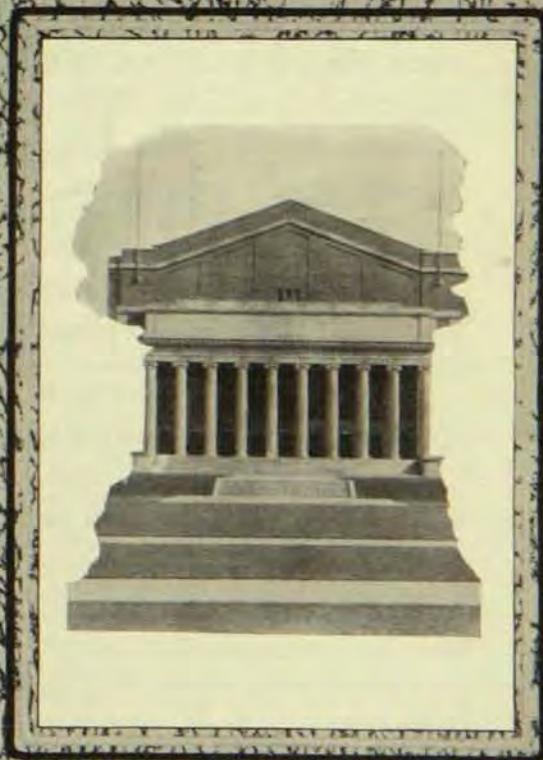


The Minnesota Alumni WEEKLY



January 11, 1930
Number 14

*Official Publication of the University
of Minnesota Alumni Association*

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Points of Interest

COLLEGE OF DENTISTRY alumni are interested in the developments which will give the University a new building for the dental school. At their meeting scheduled to be held Friday the members of the Board of Regents were to consider the subject of a site for the proposed structure. All alumni and former students of the University will note with interest the plans for the new building which will grace the campus.

Wherever you meet an alumnus of the College of Dentistry you will find a Minnesotan who is sincerely interested in the development of his alma mater and who is proud of the college from which he was graduated. And not only the dental alumni but all other citizens of this great state have reason to be proud of the College of Dentistry. For years it has held a place in the front rank of American dental schools. Graduates of the school have been sought as teachers by various first rate institutions in all parts of the world. At the present time no less than four Minnesota graduates are deans of leading schools of dentistry in this country.

*

MINNESOTA football fans have been checking their 1930 calendars which contain daily weather forecasts in the hope that snow will be predicted for October 11. On that day the football-wise Glenn Warner and his fast stepping troupe of grid warriors from sunny California will unfurl the Leland Stanford colors in Memorial Stadium. The game should rate as one of the intersectional classics of the season.

On the Saturday before the Stanford contest, the Gophers will meet Vanderbilt here at Minneapolis. Thus, on successive Saturdays at the very beginning of the season, Minnesota fans will have the opportunity to see, in action against the Gophers, two teams from other sections of the country.

*

NORTHROP MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM will be the scene of a student-produced opera on January 17 and 18 when Victor Herbert's "Wizard of the Nile" will be presented by the University

The MINNESOTA
ALUMNI  **WEEKLY**

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William S. Gibson '27, Editor and Business Manager
Florence Peterson Ex. '31, Assistant Editor

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Singers under the direction of Professor Earle G. Killeen. The opera, requiring a cast of more than 200 individuals, will be given without the aid of professional stars.

In the past it has been necessary to build outdoor amphitheatres in the stadium for such productions. Among other things the producers had to worry about the weather and many who enjoy such spectacles did not attend because of the open air hazards.

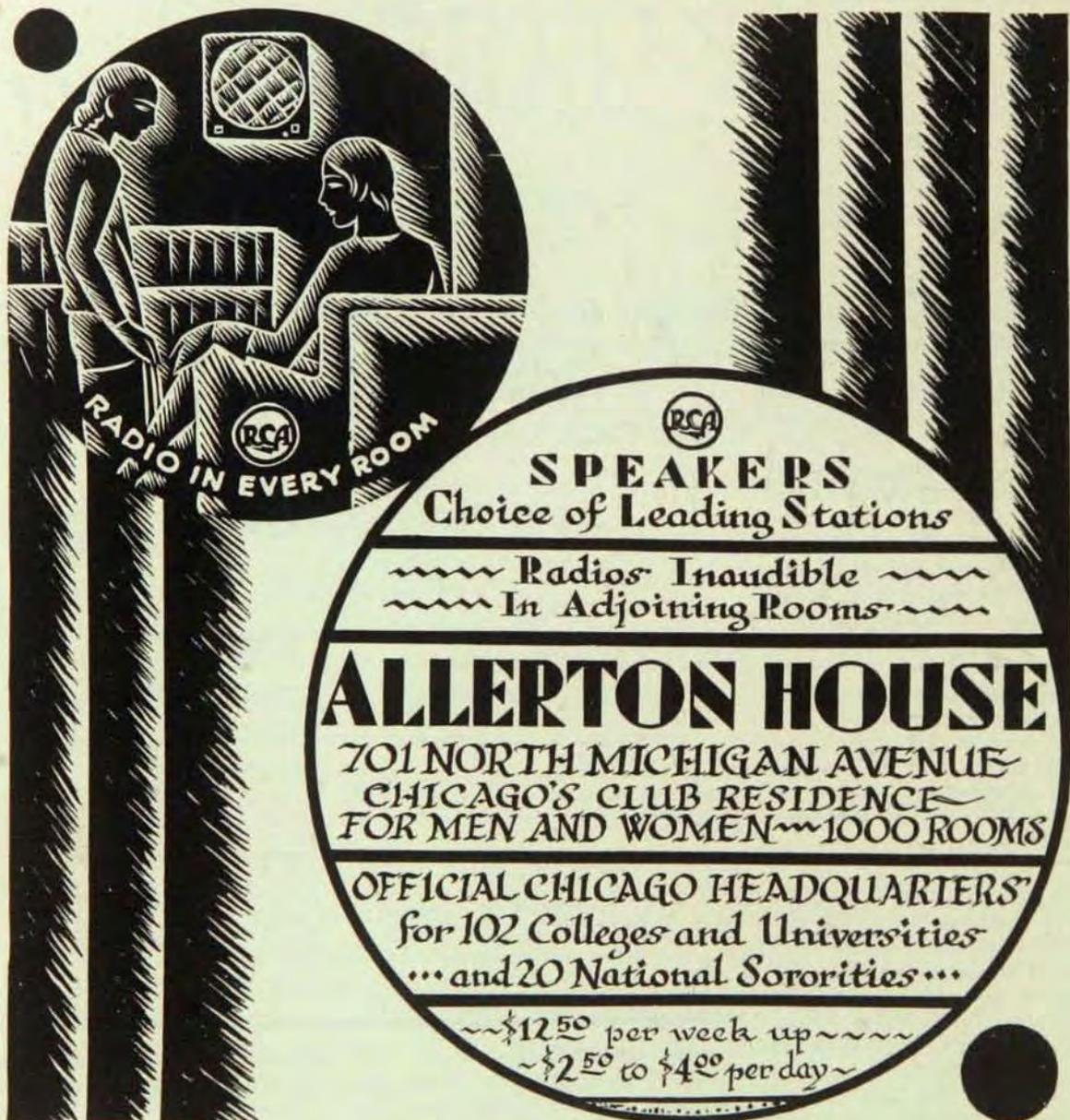
*

A LETTER from W. J. Hamilton '10 of Gary, Indiana, suggests that the members of his class should be starting plans for the twentieth anniversary of the graduation of the class. The suggestion is a good one, and is timely, for commencement time is only six

months away. To insure a successful class reunion the machinery of organization should be set in motion at an early date.

The members of the class of 1880 will be looking forward to the fiftieth anniversary of their graduation while 25 years of alumnidom will be celebrated by the '05 men and women. No doubt other classes, 1890, 1900, and 1920, will want to make plans for meetings next June.

Tremendous changes on the campus will be noted even by the members of the 1920 class. The return to the scenes of college days will be something to look forward to during the coming months. If you are anxious to get in touch with old classmates or to start the machinery for a class reunion, let us have your sentiment in a letter.



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The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

Volume 29

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Editorial Comment and Alumni News

THE one hundred and eighty Minnesotans who became alumni at the end of the fall quarter were the first to receive their degrees in the Cyrus Northrop Memorial auditorium. They think little of this distinction at the present time and probably were not in the least thrilled at the graduation exercises by the thought that their class will become historic in this respect. In ten, twenty, or thirty years, however, when Time's deft hand has softened the colors in the canvas of their past until only the indelible flourishes retain their emphasis, the members of the group will be prone to speak of the first commencement convocation in the Memorial auditorium. They will rate as pioneers in the happy experience of receiving diplomas in the great building which now occupies so important a place in campus life and activities.

The speaker on the occasion of the fall quarter commencement was a former student in the College of Engineering, William B. Stout, vice president and general manager of the Stout Metal Airplane Company of Detroit. "This Changing World," was the subject of his address. He has had an interesting career and in the story of his progress from the time he was compelled to give up college on account of his eyes to the day less than 20 years later when he was recognized as an outstanding engineer and authority on aircraft design there is a potent sermon on the value of the continuation of study after leaving college days behind. For several years he worked on St. Paul and Chicago

newspapers, studied aviation, and travelled. He became world-famous when he designed all-metal aircraft.

Here are a few of the points of his address: This generation demands facts whereas former generations lived largely on opinions . . . An open mind is necessary to progress in this world and at this time of rapid change . . . When you think that you are good you merely have got to the point where you cannot criticise your own work. Then it is time to get a teacher . . . If you believe the same things a year from now that you believe today, you are slipping rather than keeping up . . . Earning rather than saving is a new economic principle . . . The basis of wealth and prosperity is the production of luxuries, not necessities . . . An international language will be developed within two generations.

Political Battles

THIS gives promise of being a year of interesting political battles in the state. Many alumni names have already been connected with the campaigns for various state and national offices. The open season for filings is here and June 16 is the time of the primary election. Life is just one election after another for some folks. The smoke of one political battle is hardly out of the air before the guns of the advance brigade of the next campaign may be heard in the distance.

Governor Theodore Christianson '09L, has announced that he will not be a candidate for re-election.

The announcement leaves the field open for that office. The inference is that Governor Christianson will oppose Thomas D. Schall '02, for his seat in the United States Senate. Their contest will be settled in the primary election in June. For some time the names of Ray P. Chase '03, state auditor, and N. J. Holmberg, a graduate of the School of Agriculture, and now commissioner of agriculture, have been prominent in the news as candidates for the governor's chair. Other alumni who have been mentioned as potential candidates are W. F. Kunze '97, mayor of Minneapolis, and J. A. A. Burnquist '05L, former governor. The name of Judge Samuel B. Wilson '96L, chief justice of the state supreme court, has also been heard in discussions of the possible candidates, but it is thought that he will be a candidate for re-election.

Numerous alumni have already filed or are expected to file for other posts in the state. Fred A. Snyder '07L, of St. Paul, has entered the race for a seat in the national House of Representatives. Melvin J. Maas, the incumbent, has filed for re-election. Herbert P. Keller '96L, former mayor of St. Paul, has filed for the state senate. In the contests for state legislative and administrative offices, alumni will view with interest the attitude of the candidates toward the affairs of the University.

THE 1929 football season at Minnesota was marred by only two defeats, and they were close ones, and the campaign may be set down on the books as a successful

one. The managers had not yet let the air out of the last football before many fans began to bewail the fact that Memorial Stadium would be the scene of no mighty battles next year. But the sensational announcement from Fred Luehring, director of athletics, and Coach Clarence W. Spears, that Leland Stanford would play the Gophers here next fall actually "reversed the field." Now the 1930 schedule looms as a nearly perfect one.

The season will open a week earlier than usual and a South Dakota eleven will furnish the opposition. Second on the list is the game with Vanderbilt on October 4, which may be rated as an inter-sectional contest. On the following Saturday, October 11, Glen Warner's mighty warriors from the West coast will meet the Gophers in Memorial Stadium in one of the major inter-sectional games of the year.

On the following Saturday, while the season is still young, Indiana will meet the Gophers here at Minneapolis, in the first conference game of the year for Coach Spears' warriors. Memorial Stadium will be just like home for the Hoosiers for it will mark their third appearance here in as many years. There will be a rest before November 1, when Northwestern will play here. The contest will probably have an important bearing on the conference championship and should be a classic. The Gophers will experience a "breather game" before the final frays of the season with Michigan and Wisconsin in their respective strongholds.

Faculty Insurance

EVERY faculty member of the University will be insured for \$10,000 under the new group insurance plan recently accepted by the Board of Regents. The University will pay between \$50 and \$60 annually on each policy while the insured will pay \$75 each year. Present employees who have served from three to seven years will pay \$5 a year for a \$1,000 policy, while \$10 a year will be the cost of a \$2,000 policy to every employee who has served from seven to 20 years. Twenty-two employees who have been with the University for more than 20 years will receive paid up policies of \$2,000.

The group policy adopted for

faculty members and employees amounts to \$6,289,000, the largest group insurance policy ever issued entirely to residents of the state. The joint bid accepted by the administration was submitted by the Northwestern National Life Insurance Company of Minneapolis and the Minnesota Mutual Life Insurance Company of St. Paul. The details of the plan are being completed by Comptroller William T. Middlebrook.

The adoption of the group insurance plan for faculty members and employees has been hailed as one of the most progressive steps ever taken by the University. Practically all of the larger schools in the country have provided the benefits of group insurance and, in the past, this has placed Minnesota at a disadvantage in the competition for teaching talent.

Merely a Suggestion

The suggestion is offered that Dr. Cooke and Les Schroeder solve the ticklish ticket problem by reserving all the fifty yard seats for the Boy Scouts who do the ushering. A good turn deserves a good seat.

Which Style, Please

WHAT style of writing do alumni want in their alumni publications? Do you prefer rhetorical phrases and complicated sentences or would you rather have the lighter, clear-cut and freer style to be found in the better newspaper stories? These questions are stimulated at the moment by a controversy which has arisen among the readers of the *Harvard Alumni Bulletin*. The trouble started when a Harvard alumnus in a letter to the editor of the publication criticised the style of the individual who wrote the reports of the football games for the magazine. He said that the football games were reported in an "Encyclopedia Britannica" style. He urged more virility and color in the written description of the big contests. Others have written to second the criticism, while, on the other hand, many readers of the Bulletin have come to the defense of the writer. They admire dignity in language and conservatism in expression, even in reports of sport events.

In contrast to the literary style attempted in the football stories in

the Harvard Bulletin is the rather direct mode of expression used by the editor of the *Graduate Magazine* of the University of Kansas in an editorial in a recent issue of the publication. It seems that the *Graduate Magazine*, an interesting Journal, published nine times a year, is in dire financial straits. Here is a portion of the editorial in question and you may say that the style of the piece shows the influence of the virile West, of Gene Howe, William Allen White, and that other famous Kansan, Jay House:

"Last Month we said something about hard times at the alumni office and spoke of dropping out a few issues of the *Graduate Magazine* as a means of economy and perhaps of scaring a few folks who claim to like to read the 'Grad' . . .

"The officers of the Alumni Association will not let us stop, and we don't intend to do that anyway. What we intend to do is to raise Hell and High Water until we get income—checks, money."

Honor '90 Man

A former Minnesotan, H. W. Wilson '90Ex, was signally honored recently when the Pennsylvania Library Association, at its annual meeting, awarded him a gold medal for his "service to American libraries." The medal was the first one presented by the association which plans to make similar awards when outstanding service warrants the bestowing of the honor. The presentation was made by Howard Seavoy Leach, librarian of Lehigh University. Mr. Wilson is the founder and president of the H. W. Wilson Company, New York City, publishers of the Readers' Guide to Periodical Literature, The International Index, The U. S. Catalog of Books, and other material of interest and value to librarians.

In commenting on the award in a recent issue of the *Library Journal*, the editor of that publication said: "The great United States Catalog which bears the imprint of his talent, persistence, and enterprise is in itself justification for such an honor. Mr. Wilson as an editor and publisher has contributed many things to the service of advancement of libraries."

A Minnesota alumna, Edith M. Phelps '07, is secretary of the H. W. Wilson Company.

Minnesota Alumnae Club Enters Twentieth Year

Purpose and program of activities of alumnae organization for 1930 are here discussed by the president

Mrs. Charles E. Olson '22 Ag.



THE MINNESOTA ALUMNAE CLUB, a group of Minnesota Alumnae living in or near the Twin Cities, was organized about 1910, by a group of local women among whom were Mrs. Frank Warren, Miss Vera Cole, Miss Margaret Lawrence, and Mrs. C. J. Rockwood, formerly dean of women, in response to two specific needs of the University. First, the women students were faced with great financial and social problems. Second, the General Alumni Association was so large and so scattered that its local social obligations were inadequately met.

Until the last ten or fifteen years, very few scholarships or loan funds were available for women students. Since that time many ways of assisting women have come to the University, among them a loan fund established by the Minnesota Alumnae Club. This fund, named the Jessie S. Ladd Loan Fund, was started in 1923 with \$100 as a nucleus, to be increased as the funds of the club permitted, until a fund of \$500 was established. In the spring of each year a benefit has been given, the proceeds of which have been added to the fund, which is now very nearly completed. Women students have borrowed from this fund amounts ranging from \$5.00 to \$50.00 for periods of two weeks to ten months.

A Big Sister Committee was appointed to investigate the social needs of the women, especially those living in rooming houses and in cooperative cottages. Many of these girls wanted personal advice in social problems, many needed financial aid temporarily. This committee with the cooperation of the whole club aided these girls as the needs arose. The cooperative cottages were given additional furniture and many of the girls were invited to individual homes, for recreation and assistance. This Big Sister Committee is still working and with the Assistance of the Dean of Women, the present day problems of individual girls are being met.

From time to time the office of the General Alumni Assn. has called on the Minnesota Alumnae Club to take care of local social problems. The two organizations in no way supplant each other. The Minnesota Alumnae Club is a service organization, assisting the

General Association whenever there is a need. For example, in the fall of 1928 the National Association of Collegiate Alumni Secretaries held its annual convention at the University of Minnesota. The General Assn. was so scattered that there was no group to adequately entertain the delegates, who came from all parts of the United States. The secretary, Mr. Pierce, called on the Alumnae Club at that time, and on his suggestion held open house in Shevlin Hall following one of the sessions of the convention. More than 100 delegates attended the tea and many of the local Alumnae assisted in making it a very jolly occasion. Besides such occasional functions, the Alumni Club cooperates with the General Assn. in carrying out the plans of Alumni Day and Homecoming.

Activities Planned

In order that the local Alumnae may become better acquainted and may be kept in touch with current University activities, monthly meetings are planned during the club year, beginning in October, with a tea for all new members. The November meeting is usually a luncheon with a University representative as the guest speaker. This fall, Dr. Braasch, the president of the General Alumni Assn., talked to the club on "Problems confronting the General Alumni Association." After a Christmas party early in December, the members put all their efforts into the annual luncheon at the Nicollet Hotel, when Dr. LeRoy Arnold reviews Current Broadway Plays. This meeting is always open to the public and this year will be held on January 25, in the Ball room of the Nicollet Hotel. Tickets for the luncheon and lecture are \$1.25 and reservations are to be made with Mrs. L. L. Mac Lellan at Walnut 4708.

Alumnae and Faculty of the Division of Home Economics, will be the guests of honor at a luncheon at the College Women's Club on Feb. 22. Miss Clara Brown, of the Faculty of the College, will speak on College Curricula for Women, followed by a Round Table Discussion.

For the annual meeting for the election of officers, Professor Carlyle Scott has given the use of his Library in

the Music Bldg. Following the business meeting and a musical program by Music School Alumnae, tea will be served. This closes the club year, except for the Benefit for the Jessie S. Ladd Loan Fund early in May. During the last few years it has become traditional almost to have a midsummer get-together at the Minneapolis Golf Club, and this meeting is becoming the gayest of the year.

The present officers are as follows: Mrs. Charles E. Olson, president; Mrs. Lee L. MacLellan and Mrs. J. Ralph Randall, vice presidents; Miss Helen Salzer, treasurer; Mrs. A. B. Gunnarson, recording secretary; Miss Norma Bierbauer, assistant corresponding secretary; Mrs. A. N. Bessessen, Jr., auditor and Mrs. George Dauphine, Mrs. L. L. Leatherman, Miss Clara K. Leavitt, and Mrs. Charles Shafer, directors.

On the various committees are the following members: social and program, Mrs. Lee L. MacLellan, Miss Maurine Sanborn and Mrs. A. C. Buttrick; membership, Mrs. J. R. Randall, Mrs. Gunnar Norbye and Mrs. J. W. Thompson; press and publicity, Mrs. George A. Dauphine, Mrs. Ormond Laird and Mrs. Roy Witt; legislative and constitutional, Mrs. L. L. Leatherman, Mrs. Frank M. Warren and Mrs. A. C. Buttrick; big sister, Miss Clara K. Leavitt, Mrs. C. J. Rockwood and Mrs. F. A. Stewart; finance, Mrs. Charles Shafer, Mrs. Leroy Hall and Mrs. Donald Schroeder, and Minnesota room, Mrs. J. R. Randall, Mrs. Frank M. Warren and Mrs. Charles E. Olson.

The membership committee is finding it difficult to reach some of the many Minneapolis Alumnae, especially those of the younger group who have just returned to Minneapolis or who have recently changed their names. Any one who has taken regular college work at The University of Minnesota, whether a graduate or not, is eligible to membership. Mrs. J. R. Randall at 5142 Belmont Ave., would like to have the names of anyone interested in assisting in the work of the club. The annual dues of \$1.00 is asked to cover the cost of notices and incidental expenses.

Have You Ever Asked— Why an Alumni Association?

DOUBTLESS many alumni and former students of the University have asked themselves this question—"What can I do that would be of any help to the University?" This may have been correlated by another thought—"The little I can do to help the University would not amount to anything,"—or possibly—"What's the use of an alumni association, and why should I go to any of their meetings?"

In answer it should be stated—(1) that the University needs alumni support now possibly more than at any other time in its history; (2) alumni support can be given only through organization; (3) any organization of alumni depends for its strength on unit organizations representing every portion of the state; (4) unit organizations to be of any value must include each former student living in their territory. Therefore, if you are sincere in your questions, they can all be answered by one statement:—Enroll in your local unit; attend its meetings and take an interest in it even though it bore you.

The football and Christmas seasons are behind us and now is the time for establishing or rejuvenating your alumni unit. Be you graduate or former student, your support is needed. Be you out fifty years or one year, go to the next meeting and enroll if you do nothing

else. If you don't get any kick out of it, go as a matter of civic duty, for there is no one of us who ever attended the University who is not under obligations to it. You owe it to your Alma Mater to at least be present, even though you don't see a soul you know.

Listen to good old E. B. who is always there, and get acquainted with the affairs on the campus. Find out what some of the problems of the University are. Help solve them even though you do nothing more than think about them. But you can do more. You can help solve one of the University's greatest problems, namely securing adequate financial support. This does not mean that there is any financial contribution necessary; it only means at the most a few words, or even a few thoughts, indicating your loyalty. The influence of a well organized alumni association upon the body political in our state could be made real. Legitimate needs of the University would then be provided for without question. Without such support the future of the University is uncertain. See to it then that you do your part. Get acquainted with the



DR. WILLIAM F. BRAASCH

lawmakers in your territory, not for political purposes, but just to let it be known that you are there. Again—See to it that your local unit has a meeting within the next month or two. See to it that you are there. Play your part, no matter how humble. Will you do it?

Twenty-five Football Players Receive Letters

TWENTY-FIVE members of the 1929 football team were given letters at the annual "M" banquet in the Minnesota Union. Awards were also given to the members of the reserve and B teams and to the Freshman gridders. The awards were made by J. C. Lawrence, assistant to the president, on behalf of the University.

Dr. Clarence W. Spears reviewed the season and complimented the team as a whole for its showing. He spoke briefly about each of the graduating players and pointed out the value of each man to the team during the past three years. Cedric Adams served as toastmaster. Other speakers were Dr. L. J. Cooke and Bert Baston, famous Minnesota end of the 1916 team.

Those receiving the varsity awards were:

Harold V. Anderson, Robert Bardwell, Winfred Brockmeyer, Harold Barnhart, William Brownell, Paul Berry, Harold Emlein, Phillip Gross, Royal Hoefler, Lloyd Johnson, Paul Kirk, Wayne Kakela, George Langenberg, Russell Leksell, Clarence Munn, Bronko

Nagurski, Bert Oja, Arthur Pharmed, Leslie Pulkrabek, Clinton Riebeth, Robert Reihsen, J. P. Somers, LeRoy Timm, Allen Teeter and Bob Tanner.

Andrew Rahn, Jr., was awarded a varsity M for his work as football manager.

Numeral Men—Football are G. A. Anderson, Vernon F. Anderson, Marshall S. Bates, E. E. Cleary, J. W. Dennerly, Merwin C. Dillner, Donald E. Fish, Milford O. Gillett, Kenneth F. Gay, Robert A. Gardiner, Morris Greenberg, Thomas J. Gearty, Walter Hautala, George W. Hall, Harry B. Hall, Ellsworth Harpole, L. Hopp, John Hass, William Jantzen, H. J. Koberstein, E. L. Kelly, Charles F. Kausel, Ambrose C. Lund, L. A. Levin, S. F. Lundgren, John Manders.

Freshmen Numerical Men—Football are Walter H. Mork, L. A. Mueller, Allan C. MacKenzie, Arthur Morris, Arthur H. Meyers, K. T. Oelhafen, Edward G. Pickett, Richard Potvin, K. E. Parr, E. G. Peterson, Bradbury Robinson, H. E. Schell, Edward H. Schindel, John A. Samson, Robert N. Sealand, Gerald Sincock, R. L. Tometz, Alex O. Walt, Marshall Wells, Jerry Zalkind.

"M" Men in Cross Country are Errol Anderson, Ceylon North.

Numeral Men in Cross Country are Ellsworth Brady, Wilford Chaffee, Dwight Duncan, George Marolf, Arne Olson, Paul Semple, Ernest Weiler.

B Team Football Men receiving awards: Albert Arsenault, Frank Battaglia, Dean Boyce, Robert Bergquist, Chesley Carlson, Donald Egermayer, Sam Frisby, Donald Findlay, Edwin L. Haislet, George Kraus, H. J. Kroll, Robert Klingel, Fred LeRoque, Jack McCulloch, Herschel Mortenson, Clarence Osell, Bruce Pierard, Ralph Platou, Robert Pinger, Harmon Pierce, Lloyd Stein, Thomas Withrow, John M. Walligora, Russell Willis.

Reserves from A Squad to receive B Team awards are Lorenz Berghs, Quentin Burdick, Francis Gibson, Meyer Gordon, S. J. Haycraft, Sulo Koski, Arnold Mattson, Wallace Nordgaard, W. Jake Ohlsen, Alvin E. Westgaard.

Manager Candidates to receive numeral awards are Kenneth Haugh, Charles N. Bailey, Leo Gelb, James Kaminski, Melvin McGee.



THE UNIVERSITY CAMPUS AS IT APPEARED 25 YEARS AGO

Finding History In The Files

September, 1901

Professor Springer of the electrical department has just returned from a four months' tour of Scotland, England, Germany, Switzerland and France where he visited all the leading laboratories of the universities and factories.

The annual cane rush came off yesterday. It was a warm affair from start to finish, and when finally sweet peace was restored, no one could be called the victor. It was about as even a contest as ever took place between the Freshmen and Sophomores at the University.

Alfred Ovre '94, C. M., M. D., D. M. D., has accepted the place made vacant by the resignation of Dr. Weeks. Dr. Ovre is a very strong young man for the important chair, but his thorough preliminary education and untiring energy has placed him at the top of the profession, and he is well fitted for the duties of his late appointment.

E. M. Freeman '98, left for Cambridge, Eng., Sunday evening, where he will study during the present year, specializing in botany.

W. F. Kunze '97, resigned his position as superintendent of the Hastings schools in order to accept a similar position at Red Wing. J. H. Lewis '78, ex-state superintendent of schools was elected to fill the vacancy.

Torger Hoverstad '94, Ag, has been in charge of the sub-experiment station at Crookston since 1895. Mr. Hoverstad is an enthusiastic farmer and has carried on many experiments which have proven of great value to the farmers in that section of the state, who have to deal with similar conditions. A half day recently spent with Mr. Hoverstad almost made "ye editor" wish that he was a farmer.

Football. Last Saturday the University played two twenty-minute halves—the first with the Minneapolis, and the second with the St. Paul Central High schools. The score was—1st half, Min-

Familiar names appear in news items found in Alumni Weeklies of nearly thirty years ago



nesota, 0, Minneapolis, 0; the 2nd half, Minnesota, 16, St. Paul, 0.

To those who went to the game expecting to see such an exhibition of football as was shown toward the close of last season, the game was a decided frost—The members of the team were playing their first game together—There is no cause to feel discouraged. With three weeks of such training as Dr. Williams can give, there is no cause to fear the result when Minnesota plays her first big game of the season with Nebraska.

Minnesota has no use for croakers—croakers never helped to win a game, it will be time to turn loose and roast the football squad when they deserve it. For the present leave that to the coaches.

The men representing Minnesota were: Rogers, Fee, Van Camp, Ricker, Strathern, Mueller, Thorpe, Aune, Dobie, Boeckman, Allen, Irsfield and Knowlton.

September, 1911

President's Home. The heirs of John S. Pillsbury, "Father of the University," have leased to the Regents, for a nominal sum, the former home of Governor Pillsbury, for a term of five years. The home is located at the corner of Tenth avenue and Fifth Street S. E., and is ideally located for a president's residence. The heirs felt that on account of the Governor's long and intimate con-

nection with the University that it was but fitting that his home should be continued as a center of University life and activity and generously made the offer which the Regents gladly accepted.

President Vincent has arranged to have President Taft speak to the students on the occasion of their convocation, Oct. 25, at the University Armory.

James Ford Bell '01, left Minneapolis, August 12 for a trip to Alaska having in mind to obtain specimens for the zoological museum of the University. Through Professor Nachtrieb, head of the department, Mr. Bell secured a federal license authorizing him to hunt for the purpose of securing the specimens which he desires. Mr. Bell is looking specially for bear, caribou and moose.

The Board of Regents have elected Dr. William Harvey Emmons, of Chicago University as successor to Professor C. W. Hall, deceased. Professor Emmons was born at Mexico, Mo. He received his bachelors degree at Central College in 1899, and was a graduate student at the University of Chicago in 1901. He became a fellow at the same institution in 1902 and a research assistant in 1903. In the same year he began his connection with the United States Geological Survey.

That perennial problem. Editor, Alumni Weekly. I desire to suggest to the football management that some plan be devised to reserve a section of seats, preferably alongside the students section, for the use of the alumni who wish to "root" right out loud and do not wish to annoy or be annoyed by the casual spectators who always object strenuously to any enthusiasm on the part of others. W. C. Smiley '08L.

Promotion. The Great Northern road has recognized the years of faithful service given by G. R. Martin '02L, by appointing him comptroller of the Great northern railway company.

Gopher Cagers Win Five Games In Row

But lose to strong Michigan team in first conference contest of season. Three sophomores win places on varsity



COURT IN THE NEW FIELD HOUSE

AFTER completing one of the most successful early season schedules in years, the Minnesota basketball team dropped the first conference game to the veteran Michigan quintet by a 32 to 17 score. The Gopher line-up included three sophomores, Cliff Sommer, forward, and Eddie Gadler and Fred Karsner, guards, one reserve of last year, Wallie Norgaard, center, and one letterman, Earl Loose, forward. Don Gondy, a reserve of last year, who held a first team guard position, throughout the practice season, was missing for the Michigan game because of temporary scholastic difficulties.

The powerful and experienced Wolverine team which last year tied Wisconsin for the conference championship took a commanding lead in the first half. During the second half the Michigan cagers made only two points more than the Gophers did during the period. It appeared that the final score would show less than a 10 point difference until the last minutes of play when a Michigan rally increased their total from 25 to 32.

The Minnesotans appeared nervous and missed a large percentage of their shots. They were able to penetrate the Michigan defense with fair success and if their shots from under the basket had found the hoop the score would have been considerably closer. The opponents' scoring machine was centered around Truskowski, Orwig and Chapman, three veterans of the 1929 co-champions. Minnesota displayed a spirited defense and fought off many offensives started by the towering Michiganders. In spite of the defeat the game gave Minnesota fans many rays of hope. The green team showed flashes of real basketball and more experience against conference foes should make the Gophers a feared aggregation. Nowatny, a sophomore, and Schoening, a letterman, were inserted in the final minutes of the game, replacing Norgaard and Karsner.

In the first game of the season, Coach

MacMillan's men, showed promise in their win over the North Dakota Aggies of Fargo. In the second contest, they met and conquered their conquerors of last year, the North Dakota University cagers. In the third game the Gophers went on a scoring rampage to hand Cornell College of Iowa, a 46 to 15 defeat. A Cornell forward, Scobey, aided the Minnesotans by making a perfect basket at the wrong end of the court at the beginning of the second half. A last minute rally gave Minnesota a victory in the game with the University of Montana quint. The Gophers displayed a fighting finish which won for them the admiration of the fans. In the last of the practice season games, Minnesota's victim was Grinnell College. The score was 30 to 15.

Earl Loose, the only letterman who has been a starter in the games this year, is high point man for the Gophers. He has been a star in all of the games played thus far and will be closely watched by conference opponents. His running mate, Cliff Sommer, is second in the scoring column and with added experience he should be a dangerous forward. Wallie Norgaard has demonstrated his ability at the center post and has been a consistent scorer in the early season games. Eddie Gadler, midget guard, shows fight and headwork that makes up for his lack of height and weight. The team suffered through the loss of Don Bondy just at the beginning of the conference season. In the Michigan game, however, Fred Karsner handled the guard position in a creditable manner considering his inexperience. There are several other sophomores on the squad in addition to the lettermen who will probably see service during the season.

Gopher Gridders Star

Four Minnesota football men played with the teams from the Middle West and the East which displayed a pleasing superiority in their games with all-star

squads representing the Southwest and the West. Bronko Nagurski was one of the big guns in the defeat of a Western eleven by the East team which was made up largely of stars from the Middle West. Bob Tanner was another starter on the East Team. Minnesota contributed generously to the East cause for last year two Gophers, George Gibson and Kenneth Haycraft, were on the first East eleven.

Nagurski handled the fullback position during the greater part of the Shriners' annual game for Charity at San Francisco. In the early part of the contest he placed the Easterners in a scoring position by traveling 16 yards through the center of the Western line. He displayed great power as an offensive and defensive back throughout the game. Coast sports writers rated him as one of the most powerful backs ever to play in the West. Other conference stars who played an important part in the game were Bob Tanner; Gordon, Illinois guard; Sleight, Purdue tackle; Peters, Illinois back, and Glasgow of Iowa. Cannon of Notre Dame was one of the stars of the line and several other midwesterners took part in the game. The score was 20 to 7.

Two other Gophers, Les Pulkrabek and Art Pharmer, played on the Big Ten all-star team which defeated a team of Southwest stars at Dallas, 25 to 12. Pharmer kicked for a point after touchdown. Pulkrabek was a power in the line. Welch of Purdue, a native Texan, was the offensive star for the midwesterners.

Coast fans wondered why Nagurski was named as tackle on all-American selections after seeing him perform as a fullback in the East-West classic. Eastern sport critics, including Grantland Rice, preferred to call the Gopher fullback a tackle when compiling their mythical all-star teams. Nagurski was placed on nine of the ten all-American selections considered as more or less authoritative.

News Letter from Chicago Divulges Doings of Alumni in that City

By Paul B. Nelson '26E

PERHAPS it's just getting used to this city. Anyway, after living here for a couple of winters, I've become saturated with the "tell the world" spirit that *genuine* Chicagoans have and so when Bill Gibson suggested a frequent news-letter telling about Minnesotans' activities in these parts, I gave in. Here's the first one. Hope all the loyal Minnesotans down here will read it and that they will call their alumni secretary at Franklin 4080 with additional items.

The Christmas season saw a lot of good shows open here. There are the Four Marx Brothers in "Animal Crackers," "Street Scene," the Theatre Guild's "R. U. R." etc. But I doubt if any of us have enjoyed anything more than we did "Tour du Monde" ("Around the World in 80 Days"), now in the midst of a highly successful run at the Goodman Theatre.

It was good "Hoboken"—we all booed and cheered at the villain—in this case, Fix, the police agent, played by none other than "Bud" Bohnen, Ex'23, former roofer king. We recognized the familiar gestures, that c'mon team voice in spite of his checkered suit and whiskers. All the dramatic critics have said some fine things about the show—all but Frederic Donaghey of the *Tribune*. But he's never liked the Goodman, anyway.

Nat Finney '27Ed and Lee Deighton '26Ed have a keen apartment up on 105 East Delaware Place. They're both with Harcourt Brace. Lee is going to Europe this summer and already has his passage booked. Nat contemplates a happy event. I think her name is Florabelle Edwards.

While up in this section, we must mention the famous Sunday afternoon teas at the Theta Sigma Phi alumni house, 50 East Cedar. There, Lois Schenck—, Agatha Krueger—, Winifred Hughes, '24, and Mildred Almen,

'24B, take turns presiding at open house. There's always an interesting group around their tea table. The first time we were there last spring we met most of the cast of "The Front Page." Next time, we ran into Les Hughes and Leslie Swanberg.

Hugo Hanft, '25E, is now in Chicago with the A. C. Nielson Co. of 4450 Ravenswood Ave., after several years with Westinghouse both in East Pittsburgh and with their European branch in Berlin.

Speaking of engineers—we got an interesting letter the other day from Stan Bull, Arch. E'27, who left Chicago last June to join the foreign department of the Insulite Co. (address him care of Guarantee Trust, 4 Place de la Concorde, Paris). Stan married a Pi Phi from Missouri, Margaret Williams, in Paris, last September. It will be our eternal regret we had left just a week before this big event. Stan writes:

"... when we stood up in front of the old mayor of 'onzieme arrondissement,' we didn't understand a thing he said and our only response was 'oui' at the proper moment when nudged by our interpreters. Then we signed the official books and he gave us a small book officially stamped to show that we were married"

"All this had a touch of the comic opera in it for me; the hall gayly decorated with flags, the mayor in an immaculate dress suit with a gleaming tricolor ribbon diagonally across his unbending starched front, and the uniformed functionaries standing around. Here is a typical French example for you, however. There were more than 50 couples there to be married that Sunday morning and when we arrived, we were about 35th in line. To eliminate waiting for an hour and a half or so, I slipped the old master of ceremonies 20 francs on the side and—presto—we were the third ones called!"

Professor Dexter D. Mayne Dies

BY the death of Prof. Dexter Dwight Mayne, principal of the School of Agriculture, University Farm, St. Paul, at Gulfport, Miss., Saturday, December 14, 1929, the cause of agricultural education suffered a heavy loss. The remarkable success of the school and its extraordinary influence on the rural life of Minnesota and the northwest in the twenty-six years during which Professor Mayne directed its affairs was, as Dr. A. V. Storm, one of his colleagues in the University Department of Agriculture puts it, "due to the guiding genius of this unusual man." "Thousands of students," continues Dr. Storm,

"entered the school's portals during Professor Mayne's administration, unsophisticated, hesitant, unfamiliar with many features of conventional procedure, and, after a few months or years went forth to assume sound, sane, and altruistic leadership in their home communities. By what legerdemain these transformations of personality took place can not be fully told in a brief space, but many of them, if traced to their real beginnings, would be found to have originated in the fertile initiative of Dexter D. Mayne."

Born in a rural community, Beetown, Wis., May 14, 1863, he early decided to

make teaching his profession. To train himself for this, he went to the State Normal School at Platteville in his native state. After completing his work there, he took courses under Prof. William James of Harvard, under Richard T. Ely of the University of Wisconsin, and under George E. Vincent, later president of the University of Minnesota. After this preparation, and teaching and administrative experience in various schools in Wisconsin, he came in 1903 to the School of Agriculture at University Farm as its Principal, a position he held until his death.

For some time he had been in poor health, the strain of work began to tell, and the night before Thanksgiving he left for the south, determined by means of a protracted rest to recover his strength. Continuing to fail, though, he entered King's Daughters' hospital at Gulfport, Miss., where he died, December 14. The funeral took place at Platteville, Wis., Friday, December 20. At the funeral, representing the Department of Agriculture of the University, were J. O. Christianson, who had taken over the professor's work on his departure, and Wm. Boss, L. B. Bassett and P. L. Johnsrud, members of the faculty.

Four children survive: Dexter Charles of Chula Vista, Calif.; Mac Hudson, Portland, Ore.; Nella, Corvallis, Ore.; and James Coman, Maple Lake, Minn. Mrs. Mayne died several years ago.

News Notes

Dr. Clarence W. Spears was elected vice president of the National Football Coaches' Association at the annual meeting of the organization in New York late in December. The coaches voted to leave the rules of the game as they were during the past season. Various changes were suggested by the rules committee, headed by Glenn Thistlethwaite of Wisconsin, including the elimination of the point after touchdown.

Part of the \$450,000 bond issue of 1927 contracted to pay for the erection of the Field House will be redeemed on February 1. The total called for redemption was \$130,000. The entire cost of the structure was to come from football earnings and the original program was to retire the bonds at the rate of \$25,000 a year.

During the Christmas holidays the Gopher hockey team engaged in practice tilts with the athletic club teams at Dallas, Texas, and Tulsa, Oklahoma. Minnesota met with defeat at Dallas and tied the Oklahomans. The first conference game of the season was scheduled to be played with Wisconsin at Madison Friday.

The banquet for the members of the class graduating at the end of the fall quarter was held in the Minnesota Union on December 18. The principal speakers were President Lotus D. Coffman and E. B. Pierce. Professor Earle Killeen led the singing of several Minnesota songs.

Through the Mail

Wants News

EDITOR, ALUMNI WEEKLY:

I want to express my appreciation of the new ALUMNI WEEKLY. I have always been of the impression that if most graduates of the University wanted a "Vanity Fair" type of magazine, they would know where to get it, and that the ALUMNI WEEKLY was outside its real field.

You have the right idea. It is news of the University and personal items concerning former students that most people want.

—WALTER H. PARKER, '07M.

From Iowa

My dear Mr. Gibson:

The enclosed statement from this office to our district alumni associations and officers gives our point of view concerning the so-called "athletic situation at Iowa."

I want you to know especially that the alumni are not sponsoring, and are not approving, the statements which have appeared in the newspapers about retaliation. I am confident that the concluding statement in the enclosure covers the case.

May I take this opportunity to express our appreciation of the spirit of friendliness which you have shown toward Iowa, and to express the further hope that our friendship may continue.

—F. C. HIGHBEE, *Executive Sec'y.*
Iowa Alumni Association.

A Promise Kept

EDITOR, ALUMNI WEEKLY:

I wish to keep that New Year's promise to write a few lines to the WEEKLY. I know that it must be hard enough to get stuff together if none is received by you.

My wife and I had the pleasure of having Alf W. Nelson '24, spend Sunday, December 15 with us. He is located at Washington, D. C., and is working for the government in its commercial department. I sometimes hear from Frank J. Hamernick '21M, over the telephone from South Chicago where he has an executive position with the Federated Metals Corporation.

A few months ago, Dr. Paul S. Font '24D, dropped in to see me at the office and we had a nice long chat. He is with the Spuco Co., of Minneapolis. I was walking down Wabash avenue in the loop one day last fall when I ran into Adolph G. Ensrud '24B. At that time he was with the J. Walter Thompson Company, advertising. Chicago is a great city and is growing every day, and 1933 will bring the World's Fair right to our door.

I am always glad to have the grads from Minnesota drop in to see me, if only for a minute or two, or to call me up on the phone, at least.

—DR. J. E. FRATZKE '24D
5241 N. Central Ave., Chicago.

Error

EDITOR, ALUMNI WEEKLY:

We were very much amused a little while ago to learn we had moved from St. Paul—where we have never lived—to Staten Island, where we have lived for three and one-half years. But now it's all to do over again, for January 15, we are leaving Staten Island to go to Kansas City, Mo., where Mr. Marshall '19E, will be the superintendent of the Proctor and Gamble plant. We always enjoy the ALUMNI WEEKLY.

—MRS. DONALD E. MARSHALL.

Sugar Tariff

EDITOR, ALUMNI WEEKLY:

You have the right idea in making the ALUMNI WEEKLY compact and easy to read. It is appreciated by the busy professional or business alumnus who has no time to wade through pages of type in search of news of the University and of classmates.

—A. D. '20.

Seeing the World

EDITOR, ALUMNI WEEKLY:

I came East from San Francisco by way of the Panama Canal in June of last year and after spending several weeks in Michigan, I came to Washington, D. C., where I am taking some post graduate work at the Army Medical School. Mrs. Zehm and I had a wonderful trip through the Canal zone.

I met Sam F. Seeley '27Md, here. He is also attending the Army Medical School. I have just had a letter from another classmate, Harry March '27Md. He wrote from Hong Kong, China, on his way around the world as ship surgeon on a president liner. He spent the summer up in Alaska. He says that he believes in seeing the world while still young and single.

—ABNER ZEHM '27Md.

Another Medic Travels

EDITOR, ALUMNI WEEKLY:

Am just completing a very valuable course at the Army Medical Center at Washington, D. C. Abner Zehm '27Md is also here.

Had a fine trip this summer from San Antonio, Texas, via Dallas, Lincoln and Sioux City to Minneapolis, then on to Chicago, Detroit, Windsor, Niagara Falls, Albany, Boston, Providence, New York, Philadelphia and Washington. Minnesota is well represented in New York's metropolitan area around Hackensack, N. J.—Drs. Lester W. Netz '26Md, Harold H. Vandersluis '26Md, H. B. Wilson '26Md, J. L. Brown '27Md, H. W. Brown '27Md, Rufus Johnson '27Md, and Internes Lemley and Decker of the '29 class.

Our next trip is from New York via Panama Canal to Frisco, then overland to Ft. Lewis, Washington. Have a daughter 16 months old now.

—SAM F. SEELEY '27Md.

Alumni News



A letter from Jacob H. Czock '20E, announces that he is now with Fairbanks, Morse and Company at Beloit, Wis. In explaining the origin of the picture presented above, he said:

It may be of interest to some of the old crowd to learn that former Prof. Newkirk is also rapidly becoming a mountaineer. Last September while Mrs. Czock and I were tramping over some of our eastern mountains we chanced to meet Prof. Newkirk and Horace Newkirk (M. I. T.) first at Pinkham Notch, N. H. (locally known as Porky Gulch) and again at the Madison Spring A. M. C. Hut on Mt. Madison. The enclosed snap shows us at Madison Springs. Left to right, Professor Newkirk, J. H. Czock, Mrs. Czock, and Harold Newkirk.



Engineers

'95E; '00G—Francis C. Shenchon, civil engineer, has located in the Foshay Tower in Minneapolis. He formerly was in the Metropolitan Bank Building.

'09E—At the annual meeting of the Minneapolis Real Estate Board on December 12, at the Leamington hotel, Ben B. Walling was elected one of the four new directors named. He is to retain this position for three years.

'09E—Arthur B. Fruen is still living in Bryn Mawr, Minneapolis, with his family of five children. Mr. Fruen is very active in Minneapolis civic affairs and he is a member of the Minneapolis City Council, the Board of Park Commissioners, and the City Planning Commission.

'20E—Harold T. Odegaard is still with the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific railroad, but during the last year he was transferred from Portage, Wisconsin, to Aberdeen, South Dakota.

'23E.—Walter L. Maiser has located in Sleepy Eye, Minnesota, where he is with the Midwest Canning Corporation.

MEDICINE AND DENTISTRY

'24E—R. M. Montgomery has gone to Bloomington, Illinois, from Excelsior, Minnesota.

'25E—Esther Marie Knudsen writes that she is pleased with the WEEKLY, and can always find news items of great interest. Miss Knudsen extends her best wishes to the alumni, students and faculty of the University. She is living at 426 West Gilman, Madison, Wisconsin.

'27E—Gordon W. Volkenant is with the Sparks-Withington Company at Jackson, Michigan. He was formerly in Minneapolis.

'27E—W. A. Close has left Minneapolis and has gone to Brainerd, Minnesota, where he is located at 413 North Fourth Street.

'28E—Ruth Von Sien gave up her position in the Interior Decorating department of the Golden Rule in St. Paul in November and is now engaged in similar work with the Moffat Studios at Fargo, North Dakota, residing with her family again.

'29E—Edward C. Bruess is working with the Allis Chalmers Manufacturing Company and is taking their training course in the Tractor division.

Peter Eldon Spehr '27E, was ordained to the Sacred Order of Deacons of the Episcopal church by the Rt. Rev. Frank Arthur McElwain, Bishop of Minnesota, in the Cathedral of Our Merciful Savior at Faribault on November 26, 1929.

'21Md—At the last election of the Sioux Falls District Medical society, a component of the South Dakota State Association, Dr. L. J. Pankow, was elected president and Dr. C. W. Forsberg ('21; '22Md; '23) was re-elected secretary-treasurer. This is Dr. Forsberg's second term in this office.

Dr. Gordon E. Strate ('24; '26Md; '27) is assistant superintendent of Ancker Hospital in St. Paul, where he has been since graduation. Dr. J. Arthur Johnson ('25; '26Md; '27) is associated with the Earl Clinic of St. Paul. Dr. Harold Flanagan ('24; '26Md; '27) is associated with Dr. Birnberg, a specialist in diseases of children. He is located in St. Paul.

'26; '28Md—Dr. Fred Wiechman has gone from New Ulm, Minnesota, to Sleepy Eye, where he expects to be located permanently.

'27Md—Dr. Charles L. Carman died Friday night, December 13 at St. Luke's hospital. Dr. Carman first came to St. Paul 41 years ago as a teacher of voice, and was very active there in music circles at one time. He later decided to study medicine and has been practicing for 30 years.

Dr. Roger B. Swenson '19D, died at his home at Bagley, Minn., on Monday, December 2, at the age of 32 years.

Professor S. C. Lind, director of the School of Chemistry, was elected a councillor of the American Chemical Society at the recent meeting of the organization in New York City.

'29D—Dr. Eric "Lefty" Borglin is convalescing at Midway Hospital in St. Paul as the result of an automobile accident last September 1 in which he was severely burned about his hands and legs. How about dropping in and saying "hello" to him?

Ex'21D—Thomas T. Feeney, formerly of Glenwood, Minnesota, is now located at Fargo, North Dakota, where he is a salesman. He is married and has two sons, Tommy, Jr., aged 5; and Bobby, aged 3½ years.

'21C; '22G—O. C. Schermer has left Minneapolis to go to Niagara Falls, New York.

LAW SCHOOL ALUMNI

'21L—Earl K. North, Jr., is a member of the firm of Patterson & North with offices in the Merchants National Bank Building of Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Ex'03L—R. D. Taylor is a consulting actuary engaged in general practice in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, with his office in the Inter-Ocean Building.

'20L—Mr. and Mrs. Gale B. Braithwaite (Elizabeth Bailey, Ex'19) announce the arrival of a daughter born December 11. The new arrival has been named, Betty Lou.

Horace Bagley '00L

All walks of life in North Dakota were present at the funeral of Horace Bagley '94; '00L, one of the prominent lawyers of the Northwest, and president of the North Dakota Bar association, who died in October. The services were held in Towner, N. D.

Judge Bagley was born in Melbourne, Iowa, May 23, 1873, and spent his boyhood days in Melbourne, completing his public school education in the Owatonna, Minn., high school. He afterwards attended the University of Minnesota.

He became superintendent of schools of Mapleton, Minn., where he served for four years. After this period he entered the law department at the University of Minnesota. He was graduated with the class of 1900. He spent brief periods at Adrian, Minn., and Thief River Falls, Minn., moving in the autumn of 1901 to North Dakota. He established his home in Towner in February, 1902, and purchased an interest in the Mouse River bank, of which he was chosen president. In 1908 that institution was merged into the First Na-

tional bank and Judge Bagley became vice-president and later served as a member of the board of directors.

In 1908 he was elected county judge of McHenry county in which capacity he served six years. In December, 1912, he entered into a law partnership with John Thorpe. In 1902 he was married to Miss Bella Cornell, Mapleton, Minn. He was a member of Grand Forks lodge, No. 225, B. P. O. E., and the Granville lodge, I. O. O. F. He was also a member of the Episcopal church.

Surviving are his widow, three daughters, a brother, Sidney, in California, and his mother, who also resides in California.

E. H. Gipson '01L

E. H. Gipson '01L, prominent lawyer of Faribault, died at his home in that city on Wednesday, December 11, after a brief illness. Funeral services were held on December 14, from the Cathedral of Our Merciful Savior.

Eugene H. Gipson was born Aug. 9, 1877, at Watertown, N. Y., the son of Henry S. and Gertrude Gipson, natives of New York. When he was but two years old, the Gipsons moved to Faribault and the elder Gipson established a law office in the Batchelder building. This law practice, established here in 1879 and continued by E. H. Gipson up until his death, was the second oldest in Faribault. Upon the death of Henry Gipson on Feb. 24, 1900, the practice was continued by a Mr. Chapin of St. Paul. E. H. Gipson was then a student in the law department of the University of Minnesota. Upon his graduation and admittance to the bar in

Agriculture

'16Ag—F. E. Cobb drove to Minneapolis from Bottineau, North Dakota, for just a day last June. He spent the month of August in the Black Hills in an effort to avoid his annual siege of hayfever, "but August was the hottest, driest month in the 'hills' in the memory of man. Hence the relief was nil. However, it is a fine place to spend a vacation and there is plenty to keep one busy as long as they choose to stay."

'20Ag—Margaret C. Blake has changed her address from Chicago, Illinois, to the United States Veterans' Hospital at Tucson, Arizona.

'27Ag—Alice Gilbert is teaching Home Economics at Wabasso, Minnesota High School. This is her third year as teacher in this school.

'29Ag—Alpha A. Backer has gone from New Ulm, Minnesota, to Lakefield, Minnesota, where she is teaching.

Business

'29B—We had a notice a short time ago about Charles H. Eldridge and in that notice we mentioned that he is located at Madison, Wisconsin. This is an error as Mr. Eldridge is living in Minnesota's town of Madison.

'29B—John Hall is a traveling auditor for the International Telephone & Telegraph Company and is located in the eastern states.

1901, he formed a partnership with Mr. Chapin but this was discontinued a few years later. He became a civic leader and was well known through southern Minnesota. During his extensive practice of 28 years he acquired a large and valuable law library. He was a member of Faribault Commandery No. 8, Knights Templar and was active in the Faribault Rotary club and various other civic and fraternal organizations.

Education

'19Ed—Gertrude B. Austin has moved from Milbank, South Dakota, to Hutchinson, Minnesota.

'23Ed—Juva Z. M. Sharp is in charge of the second library at Maplewood, Missouri. Maplewood is a suburb of St. Louis.

'26Ed—Florence Franklin is teaching mathematics in the high school at Milaca, Minnesota.

'26Ed—Gertrude Kirby is teaching at Humboldt High School in St. Paul.

'26Ed; '28G—Gratia Burns is teaching Spanish at Kansas State Agricultural College at Manhattan, Kansas.

'27Ed—Agnes Hilden is teaching mathematics at Lake City, Minnesota.

'27Ed—Verlee Gerken is at present the assistant librarian at the Jordan Junior high school in Minneapolis.

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

'28Ed—Since her graduation, Vivian D. Nutter has been head of the department of English at the Buffalo, Minnesota High School.

'29Ed—Helen Miller is taking a 12 months' course as a laboratory technician at the General Hospital in Minneapolis. Miss Miller says, "I enjoy the WEEKLY immensely, I couldn't do without it now!"

Academic

Ex'95—W. Oakley Stout has written a play, "Barrens" which is to be produced by the St. Paul Players, St. Paul's Little Theatre group, at the Playhouse, January 7 to 11. Mr. Stout's play "Harvest" won first prize in the Drama League, Longman's-Green national play contest for 1929. Congratulations to Mr. Stout!

'95—T. Robert Elwell lives in Seattle, Washington, near the University of Washington, from which institution his son and daughter graduated in 1924. The son has been for five years on the staff of the "Moran School for Boys," a high grade preparatory school and Junior College across the sound from Seattle. Marion, Mr. Elwell's daughter, is a music teacher and frequently is heard over the radio in piano solos from the studios in Seattle. Charles Flanagan ('98) is a near neighbor of Mr. Elwell. Clarence Zintheo ('97) also a near neighbor, has a daughter who recently received honors in physical education at the University of Washington.



The two bright and happy youths pictured above are the sons of two Minnesotans, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hamilton of Gary, Ind. Mr. Hamilton graduated in 1910 and Mrs. Hamilton, then Miss May Wessberg, was a member of the 1911 class. The boys are Carl Wessberg, age 12, and Philip Tourgis, 5. Mr. Hamilton suggests that plans be started soon for a class reunion next June.



'08—Walter C. Robb and Esther Chapman Robb ('09) announce the birth of Jeanne Patton Robb on October 27. "We have three sons, Walter Chapman, 15; David Leland, 12; and Edwin Gay, 7. A daughter is a novelty in this family."

'13—Jessie R. Partridge is teaching Foods in the home economics department of the Aurora High School in Minnesota, and is enjoying her work immensely. Marie L. Cannan ('18Ag) is the head of the department of home economics and teaches Clothing.

'19—Mrs. Richard Bowen (Alice Gall) whose husband is a prominent physician at Fargo, North Dakota, is president of the Gamma Phi Beta Alumnae Club of Fargo, which has been quite active lately in assisting in installing a chapter of the sorority at North Dakota State College. The local Sigma Theta sorority has been taken into the national organization of Gamma Phi.

'20—"I thoroughly enjoy the ALUMNI WEEKLY and usually read it from cover to cover. I am teaching in my home town, Tyler, Minnesota, where I am the only "U" graduate, but we all are ardent football fans when the "U" is playing."

Ex'22—Clarence P. Tenneson was formerly with the Equitable Life Assurance Society in Minneapolis and is now employed by the Dakota National Bank in Fargo, North Dakota.

'23—Leland F. Leland, former editor and manager of the WEEKLY, who is now with the George Banta Publishing Company in Menasha, Wisconsin, was elected president of the College Fra-

ternity Editors' Association at the annual meeting held in New York, December 1. Mr. Leland is also editor of the *Teke* of Tau Kappa Epsilon. Other Minnesotans at the meeting and at the Interfraternity conference which was held at the same time included Albert S. Tousley ('24), Vernon Williams ('21Ag) who is now the general secretary of Sigma Nu.

'24—Albert S. Tousley spent November 23, 24, and 25 with William O. Forssell ('22) in Boston and Walpole, Massachusetts. They attended the Yale-Harvard game together. Mr. Forssell is employed by the Lewis Manufacturing Company at Walpole.

'24—Dwight W. Caswell is in the office of the New York Fire, Marine & Liability Brokers, research department in New York City at 100 William Street.

'24—Mrs. R. C. Riley (Eleanor Piper) announces the birth of a daughter, Josephine Chamberlain, on August 18. Mrs. Riley is living in Brandon, Manitoba, Canada.

'27—We had an appreciated note from Joe H. Mader, Jr., a former sports editor of the WEEKLY. "I thoroughly enjoyed the two poems by Gottfried Hult in your last issue of the WEEKLY. I became acquainted with him when I joined the faculty of the University of North Dakota in 1927."

'28—Ida M. Hyden is staying at home this year caring for her mother who has been ill since July. She says that letters from Nona Yochem ('29Ed) tell of her work as recreational director of the Y. M. C. A. at New Britain, Connecticut.

'01—Clara Edith Morley died at Denton, Texas, where for a number of years she had taught in the Latin department of the State Normal school of Texas. Miss Morley was born in Winona, Minnesota. While in school she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, honorary sorority.

'14—On December 13, the death of Henry G. Hodapp occurred. Mr. Hodapp has been in New York for several years where he was in the advertising department of the National City Company. Mr. Hodapp's death occurred by his own hand.

Nursing

'26N—Ellen E. Church is in San Francisco, California. She writes, "I can't tell you how much I enjoy reading the WEEKLY, it is like a visit from a dear friend. At present I am employed at the Franch Hospital as a full time instructor of nurses. This is my second year in that capacity. In my spare moments I practice flying at Mills Field, have almost enough solo time for my private license. Also am attending night school, taking a course in Internal combustion engines, airplane construction and navigation. I am also interested in motorless aircraft, having taken my first solo flight in a glider about a month ago."

'27N—Hulda F. Humola is at the N. P. B. A. Hospital in St. Paul. She was formerly at the Bethesda Hospital.

Marriages

'10—Judge Thomas J. Collins, of Springfield, Massachusetts, was married to Mrs. Doris R. Adams of Springfield on August 3 at the Basilica of St. Peters in the Vatican City, Rome, by the Very Reverend Eugene S. Burke, Rector of the American College in Rome. They were the second American couple to be married in the Vatican City since it became an independent state. Their wedding trip was spent traveling for ten weeks in Italy, Switzerland, Spain and France. They are making their home at the Hotel Stonehaven in Springfield.

'14—The marriage of Margaret Lloyd of Mankato, Minnesota, and Dr. Milton W. Lowe of Seattle, Washington, took place August 10. Dr. Lowe received his D. D. S. degree at the Kansas City Western Dental College. Dr. and Mrs. Lowe are making their home in Seattle.

'28N—The marriage of Mildred D. Nissen of Minneapolis, and Warren L. LaFleur of Chicago, took place October 15 in the Rogers Park Congregational church in Chicago.

Pharmacy

'28P—Margaret Cutler is now Mrs. Theodore Jacobs and her home is at 590 Parkview, Detroit, Michigan.

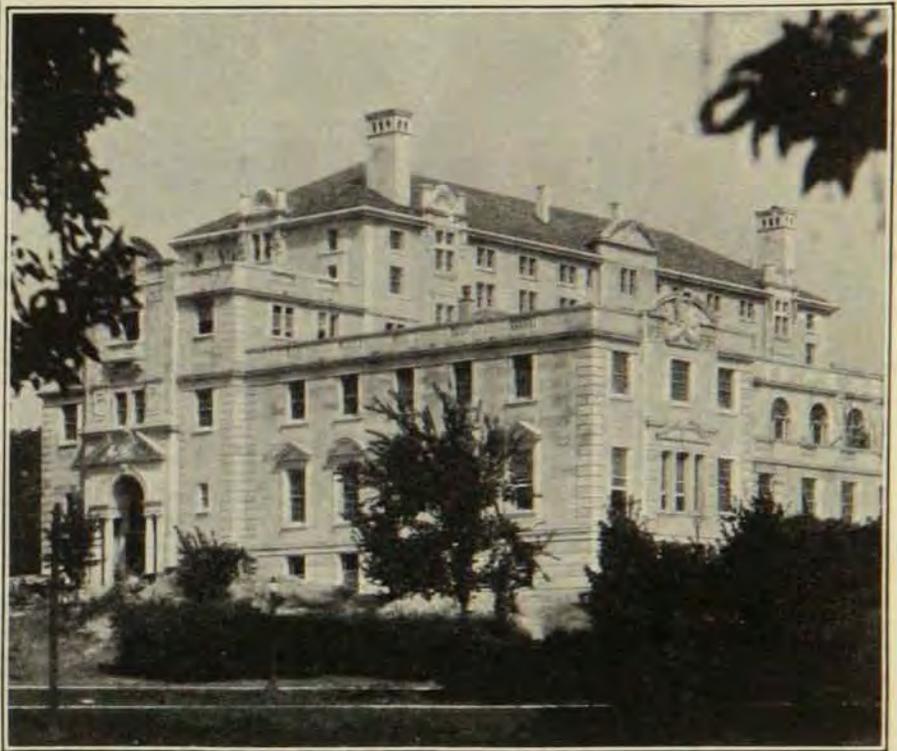
'29P—Paul E. Weber is now in the E. J. Ahlf Drug Company in Worthington, Minnesota.

Short Course Planned

The thirtieth annual Farmers' and Home-makers' Short Course will be held at University Farm, St. Paul, January 20 to 25. Among the speakers at the sessions will be President Lotus D. Coffman, F. B. Mumford, Dean of Agriculture, University of Missouri; Henry A. Wallace, editor of *Wallace's Farmer*, Des Moines, Ia.; M. L. Wilson, Head of Agricultural Economics, Bozeman, Mont.; Sam H. Thompson, president of the American Farm Bureau; Dan A. Wallace, directing editor of *The Farmer*, St. Paul; Miss Georgina Lommen, Teachers' College, Moorhead; W. C. Coffey, Dean of the University Department of Agriculture; A. J. Olson, president of the Minnesota Farm Bureau; J. W. Evans, president of the State Crop Improvement association; W. S. Moscrip, John Brandt, president of the Land O'-Lakes Creameries, Inc., and others.

Book Reviews

JANUARY 15th at 8:30 P. M. will mark the opening of a series of radio programs sponsored by the University of Minnesota Press. The series, listed as Author's Nights and scheduled for each Wednesday evening at 8:30 P. M. over the University station WLB, were planned to acquaint a wider circle of people with the University Press books and their authors.

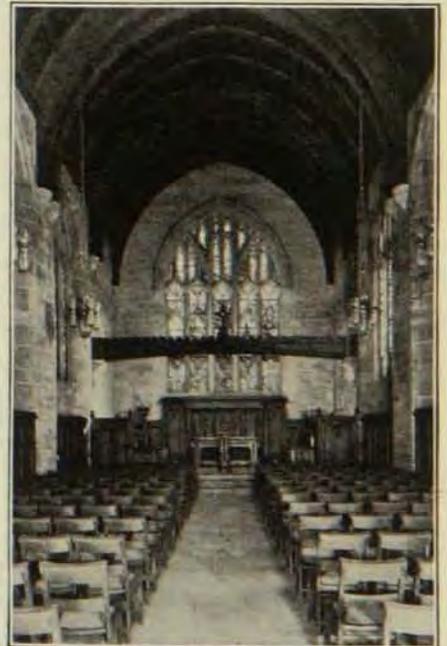


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A Reduction in Long Distance Telephone Rates

*An Advertisement of the
American Telephone and Telegraph Company*

ON JANUARY 1, 1930, there is effective a reduction in various long distance telephone rates in the Bell System which on the present volume of calls means a saving of more than \$5,000,000 a year to the telephone-using public in the United States. This is the fourth reduction in long distance rates within a little more than three years. On October 1, 1926, they were reduced by \$3,000,000. On December 1, 1927, a reduction of \$1,500,000 went into effect. On February 1, 1929, there was a reduction of \$5,000,000.

THESE REDUCTIONS are in accordance with the aim of the Bell System to continue to furnish the best possible telephone service at the least cost to the public. Earnings must, of course, be sufficient to permit the best possible telephone service at all times and to provide a reasonable payment to stockholders with an adequate margin to insure financial safety. Earnings in excess of these requirements will either be spent for the enlargement and improvement of the service, or the rates for the service will be reduced. This is fundamental in the policy of the management.



The Minnesota Alumni WEEKLY



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Letter from Chicago
Athletics

January 18, 1930
Number 15

*Official Publication of the University
of Minnesota Alumni Association*

FORTUNE

TIME, INC. *Publishers*



NOW, after two years of investigation and preparation, TIME, Inc., announces the publication on January 25th of a de luxe monthly magazine. Its subject is Business. Its purpose is to reflect Industrial Life in ink and paper and word and picture as the finest skyscraper reflects it in stone and steel and architecture.

The magazine's name is FORTUNE, since it deals with the factors which control the fortunes of every man. Its price is \$10 the year.

Business takes FORTUNE to the tip of the wing of the airplane and through the depths of the ocean along be-barnacled cables. It forces FORTUNE to peer into dazzling furnaces and into the faces of bankers. FORTUNE must follow the chemist to the brink of worlds newer than Columbus found and it must jog with freight cars across Nevada's desert. Fortune is involved in the fashions of flappers and in glass made from sand. It is packed in millions of cans and saluted by Boards of Directors on the pinnacles of skyscrapers. Mountains diminish, rivers change their course, and thirty million people assemble nightly at the cinema.

Into all these matters FORTUNE will inquire with unbridled curiosity. And, above all, FORTUNE will make its discoveries clear, coherent, vivid, so that the reading of it may be one of the keenest pleasures in the life of every subscriber.

The first number of FORTUNE will be sent only to Original Subscribers in the order of application. Subscription orders (\$10 the year) should be sent to TIME, Inc., Subscription Department, 350 East 22nd Street, Chicago, Illinois. Mailed promptly, the order form below will enroll you as an Original Subscriber.

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Points of Interest

At the annual M banquet in December, John C. Campbell, rooter king in the days when the Ski-U-Mah yell was in the making, and now the irrepressible leader of the Hook 'em Cow boys from South St. Paul, told of how he had faced expulsion from the University at one time because he was caught smoking a cigaret on the campus. And those were the days when the college boys were ambitious enough to roll their own smokes. Anyway, ambitious or not, smoking on the campus was an offense.

Times have changed and so have the rules. Smoking on the campus today is as common as horses were in the early nineties. For some time, however, the administration has frowned upon the growing habit of smoking in the various buildings on the campus. There was a time when the students felt bound by honor or tradition to puff only in the open air, but of late the custom of smoking in the corridors and halls of various buildings has become more or less common.

On December 8, President Coffman issued an order that the rule against smoking in the new Library and in Northrop Memorial auditorium be strictly enforced. An employee was stationed in the auditorium to warn those smokers who were not aware of the ruling. It was stated that students or faculty members who continued to violate the ruling were to be punished.

On Tuesday morning, January 14, big headlines in the Minnesota Daily announced that Harrison Salisbury, managing editor of the Daily had been suspended from the University for one year for smoking in the Library. In announcing the drastic action, Dean E. E. Nicholson made the following statement:

"It has been necessary to suspend from college an upperclassman, one of the student leaders, for smoking in the Library. A definite and firm ruling against smoking in the Library had been publicly issued.

"Ordinarily, this would be considered a minor offense. In this particular case, the offense was deliberately planned as a public demonstration that the laws and regulations of the University could be defied with impunity.

"By this deliberateness and publicity of the defiance, the University was placed in a position where it had no choice of an alternative action."

Student opinion is divided on the question although many feel that the attempt on the part of student leader to flaunt the University rules was a childish way of registering protest. If the smokers feel that it is absolutely necessary that they be allowed to reduce their cigarets to ashes in a place where they are protected from the chilly blasts, the matter should be taken up with the officials in a sane manner. The ousted editor probably feels that he has stood

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William S. Gibson '27, Editor and Business Manager
Florence Peterson Ex. '31, Assistant Editor

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up boldly for the freedom and rights of the students and that his reward has been martyrdom and publicity. The mistake of this crusader for the protection of student privileges was that he chose too trifling a cause for his campaign.

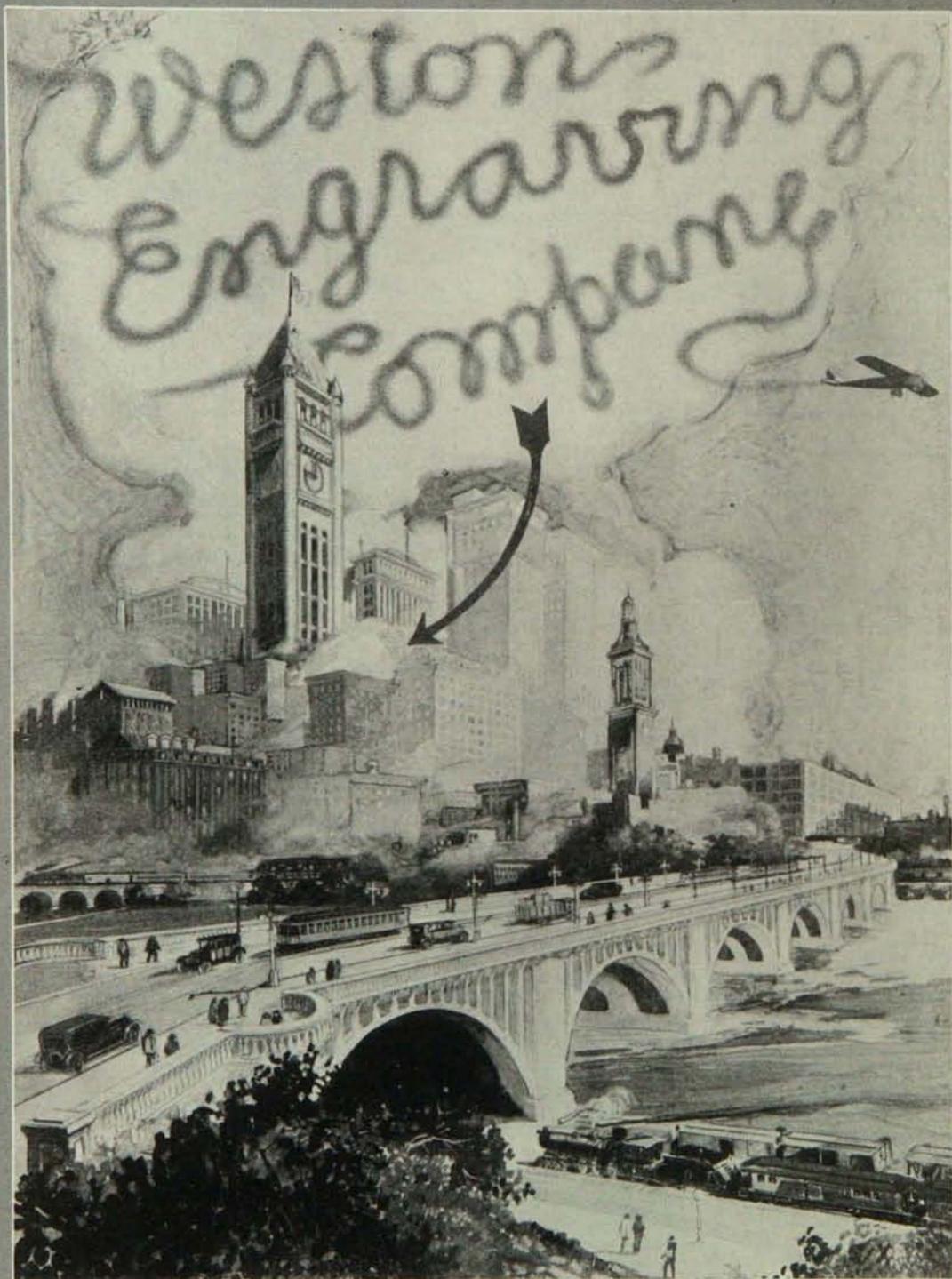
Fraternities and sororities were busied with the activities of rushing during the past week. The fraternity pledge night party was held at the Lyceum theatre on Monday night. The results of sorority pledging were to be announced at the end of this week. A total of 350 men were pledged by the 35 fraternities taking part in the activities. Criticism of the deferred rushing plan was voiced by a majority of the sororities. Herefore the campaign for new members has taken place at the beginning of the school year instead of the winter quarter.

At the end of the first week of the winter quarter, Rodney M. West,

registrar, announced that the enrollment for the quarter had reached 9,872. It was expected that late entries would bring the total up to the figure for the winter quarter last year when 10,482 students were in school. There were 11,725 persons in attendance at the University during the fall quarter. There is always a drop in enrollment at the close of the fall quarter.

Plans for the ninth annual grid banquet sponsored by the Minnesota chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, journalistic fraternity are being made. Committees to handle the event were named this week by Felix Wold, president. The banquet will be held sometime in February. Discussions this year will be concentrated on a limited number of major problems, according to the plans outlined by the members of the discussions committee.

'27; '29Md—Dr. John Folta has located at Taylor Falls, Minnesota.



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ACROSS FROM THE COURTHOUSE

The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

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News and Editorial Comment

TULSA, Oklahoma, hockey fans heard "Minnesota, Hail to Thee" and a capable rendition of a "locomotive" on Saturday night, January 4, when the Gopher puck team played the Athletic Club sextet of that city, writes Mrs. A. I. Levorsen (Elma Hariö '18). It is surprising how many Minnesotans have found their way to the oil capital. Many of them are geologists.

The Minnesotans were in a group at the hockey game. As the Gophers came on the ice, the band struck up the Minnesota anthem and the alumni joined in the singing of the song—and they sang with feeling.

Among the alumni present at the game were Judge and Mrs. (Louise Clark '05) E. R. McNeill '05, W. H. Elson '17M, C. J. Knutson, '24M, L. L. Foley '18M, Hugo Kamb '25M, Dr. G. A. Roelke '12D, Dr. M. O. Nelson '23Md; '29, Dr. B. L. Branley '27Md, Miss Irma Buhler '12, Miss Agnes Peterson '15, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Bonde, Mr. and Mrs. (Muriel Washburn '17) G. W. Pearson '20, Miss Ethel Urbatch, Louis Coryell '17, E. A. Robinson '05, A. I. Levorsen '17, and Mrs. Levorsen.

A meeting of the Waseca County alumni is scheduled for January 20, and the place of the gathering is the Hotel Waseca at Waseca. Among the distinguished group of speakers who are expected at the affair are Mayor W. F. Kunze of Minneapolis, E. B. Pierce, Bronko Nagurski, Judge F. W. Senn and Emerson C. Ward. Judge Senn and Mr. Ward are residents of Waseca.

The president of the unit is Frank Gallagher, a Waseca attorney. The committee appointed to make plans for the banquet includes the following alumni: Dr. I. J. Thornby, Waseca; Gordon Didra, Waseca;

Dr. Louis W. Scott, Janesville; Bernard C. Rotegard, New Richmond, and Emerson C. Ward.

Now is the time to make plans for a local alumni meeting. Good speakers are available and a large share of the arrangements for the program will be completed in the office of the alumni secretary. Just mention the fact that you would like to have an alumni meeting in your community or county and plans will be started immediately for the desired gathering.

Coast Football

JUST at the time when it appears that Dr. Spears is about to leave Minnesota for a new position on the Pacific coast comes a letter from an alumnus on that same coast with high praise for the Gopher leader. On the end of the sentence lauding the coach are tacked the words "Keep him."

The author of the letter is none other than William S. Kienholz '04, Director of Vocational Education in the Los Angeles Schools. He is an ardent Minnesota fan, and at the same time, he believes that the Pacific coast territory is the home of the great football teams of the country. He refers, of course, to the recent game between Pittsburgh and Southern California which was won handily by the Western team. "That game," he says, "gives you a picture of how football is played on the West Coast."

Anyway, it required a Minnesotan to get the program of inter-sectional games underway on the coast, for Mr. Kienholz was responsible for the first New Year's game back in 1916. He never misses one of the contests in the Rose Bowl. The Stanford-Minnesota game next year should be doubly interesting to

Mr. Kienholz and other alumni who are living in California. In 1931 the Gophers will invade the coast territory. If the Minnesota team as a whole performs as well in California as have the Gophers who have been members of the East team during the past three years, the game should be a pleasant spectacle for Minnesota eyes.

And since this discussion has turned to football, a question comes to mind which cries for answers. It is: "Do you think that the ALUMNI WEEKLY devotes too much or too little space to athletics?"

A touch of Minnesota will be carried to the alumni in several southern states during February by the Gopher band under the direction of the well known Michael Jalma. Preparations are being completed for the tour which will take the Minnesota musicians to nine cities in the south. Special programs are being printed for the concerts and the coming of the band is being widely advertised. Minnesotans in the South may well be proud of the organization which will represent the University on the concert stage of the various cities included in the itinerary.

Short, short story: Once upon a time there was a man—some say it was woman—a graduate of the great University of Minnesota, who was anxious to increase the happiness in the world. He didn't spend a million nor did he enter the movies. He gave just three minutes of his time to the writing of a letter to the ALUMNI WEEKLY. And when his friends and former classmates read of his experiences and learned his address they were filled with great joy and great was their increase of happiness.

Barnes Is State Day Speaker

Former President of the United States Chamber of Commerce Was Resident of Duluth for Years

JULIUS H. BARNES, native of Duluth, and former president of the United States Chamber of Commerce delivered the State Day convocation address in Northrop Memorial auditorium on January 9. Mr. Barnes is now chairman of the special committee of business executives appointed by President Hoover.

"The dramatic collapse in stock market values last October and November threatened to undermine the spirit of confidence and enterprise throughout all industry," he said. "It is beside the point to delve into the causes for such extraordinary shrinkage in market values. The seasoned judgment of the trained mind will by study and experience define these causes and prepare future preventatives."

Lauding President Herbert Hoover for his leadership in organizing American business in fact finding groups, he declared that as a result of recent conferences and surveys, most of the adverse psychological reactions to the market decline have been averted. Rumors that became general after the decline, stories of unemployment and of huge withdrawals of saving funds, have been found to be false. As a result, business and industrial leaders, knowing the true facts, have been able to proceed with constructive plans, he said.

"Now we think we have the whole story about such false reports," Mr. Barnes said, "each of them with only a fraction of truth as to the motive behind savings withdrawals and policy borrowings. It appears probable since October, the large insurance companies have loaned about \$100,000,000 but the applications today are down to normal.

SAVINGS SLUMP, THEN GO UP

"Savings accounts of New York state declined \$85,000,000 in October and \$42,000,000 in November. In December they increased \$18,000,000. Here again it depends for its significance of good or ill for the purpose for which October and November savings were drawn from their security."

Declaring funds, instead of having been used to cover speculative losses, were drawn for reinvestment while stocks were at "an attractive level," Mr. Barnes said American Telephone & Telegraph stockholders increased from 455,324 September 20 to 464,627 November 30. Woolworth stockholders increased nearly 9,000 in the same period. General Motors increased 40,000. Studebaker, 6,000; Packard more than doubled its number and Union Carbide increased 25 per cent.

"It is still too early to say the business depression is ended," he said. "Two months more will be required for industry to work out all of its plans, but in the main the whole picture of the country has changed for the good in the last two months."

"Minnesota has taken a leading place in the country in adapting itself agriculturally to the changing economic conditions through which the world is passing," he said. "Minnesota agriculture is first in butter, first in potatoes, and second and third in various animal and cereal crops. There has been a shift in the social strata from the pioneer stage of 1850 when its population was 100 per cent rural and every farm was self-sufficient until today when 60 per cent of its population resides in cities and villages."

Minnesota, he said has led the country in the scientific advancement of farming. Neither the farm board nor the tariff can entirely solve the agricultural problems of the nation, he said. Those must be through development of agriculture worked out on a scientific basis itself.

"The farm board has been in office only a few months," he said, "and its policies have not as yet been fully developed. If later it is found some of its plans are unwise the country is confident they will be changed."

Milliken Defends Science

ROBERT A. MILLIKAN, president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and director of the Norman Bridge physical laboratory of the California Institute of Technology, delivered a lecture in the Northrop Memorial auditorium on the evening of January 9. His subject was "Science in the New Civilization." He reviewed the relation of science to the world of today.

He declared that the function of science is to enable man to form rational, informed, intelligent judgments and that the fears expressed by visionaries that illimitable power would be found and utilized in the destruction of the race were impossible, the lecturer said that the only hope of mankind lay in increasing its knowledge to enable it to deal with the forces of disruption and disorder now existent.

Blame for the World War, so often heaped upon modern science, belongs, on the contrary, on the very forces of disunion and misunderstanding that the community of knowledge and intelligence fostered by scientific inquiry were combatting, Dr. Millikan said.

In the future, Dr. Millikan intimated, there may be no more wars, and if there are not it will be due entirely to the changed conditions occasioned by "the restless advance of science."

Attacking the critics who hold science to have brought about a machine age that is enslaving the people and doing them harm, Dr. Millikan declared that they could not see beyond their noses. The benefits derived by the population

as a whole, in his opinion, far outweigh any criticism of machine working.

A few of the outstanding achievements were cited. These included the tremendously increased buying power of the average person with all its benefits of better living conditions, the 300 per cent increase in the reading done by the average man today over yesterday, and the opportunities for education and social betterment that are possible only because of what science has done.

MACHINE FREES MAN

Man's intelligence has been freed, Professor Millikan declared, by the machine civilization of today.

The craze for the new which has taken the enlightened peoples and especially the American nation by storm in the last few decades is the one result of science that Dr. Millikan condemned.

PEOPLE DEMAND BIZARRE

People of today accept and demand the bizarre, the unusual without regard to its fitness, its truth or its contribution to progress. This has come about, the doctor thinks, because of the transference of thought from the laboratory and the research bureau where the new is always sought.

The public, however, has made change a fad without a reasonable basis and without an understanding of the spirit of the scientist. Change has become a mode of thought, far beyond its usefulness. The man of 1930 is farther from his grandfather than his grandfather was from the ancients of Biblical days.

Recent developments have broken down the barriers between the divisions of matter. Einstein's theories and those of others have done the same for matter and energy. In Dr. Millikan's opinion there is a like harmony between life and the "material" aspects of life. The subject was not dealt upon at great length but enough was said to show the doctor's belief that matter and mind were or might easily be one and the same thing.

God, he declared, to the scientific mind was the rational spirit of order inherent in all nature.

PEOPLE LOSE MORALS

The one great problem confronting the world for which science is directly responsible is whether the use of the increased knowledge and power is safe in the hands of a generation where moral standards are on the wane. Deflation of ideals, loss of moral values, and a sense of duty were some of the indictments Dr. Millikan hurled against people of today.

The foundations of society are being undermined, he said, by those who attack the old sense of morality. If this crumbling goes too far, the knowledge that inquiry has gained will be a fearful weapon of destruction.

George P. Conger, associate professor of philosophy, was elected vice-president of the western division of the American Philosophical association at a meeting held in New York January 2.

Southern Alumni Will Welcome Band

ALUMNI groups throughout the South are planning to welcome the Minnesota band which will give concerts in several southern cities during the early part of February. According to those in charge of the arrangements, a large alumni delegation will be on hand to greet the musicians in St. Louis.

The itinerary will include 10 cities, with an evening concert to be given in each one of them and an afternoon matinee to be presented in the majority. The band will make its first stop in New Orleans February 3. They will then proceed north, staying at each town for only one day. Following their New Orleans appearance they will go to Baton Rouge, Alexandria and Monroe, all in Louisiana.

BAND TO PLAY IN ARKANSAS

El Dorado, Pine Bluff, Hot Springs and Little Rock, all in Arkansas, are the next four stops which the Minnesota musicians will make. They will then make a jump to Bloomington, Ill., to give the last concert out of the state before returning home. The first performance on the tour will be a Homecoming presentation in some Minnesota town which has not yet been announced.

Mr. Lefkowitz reports that every city which has been included in the tour will make the appearance of the Minnesota band a civic as well as a musical occasion.

Mayors will present the players with the keys to the respective cities. Many of the civic and commerce associations are planning to make the day of the band's visit a Minnesota day.

This is the first lengthy tour of the country which a University band has ever made. It is the belief of many University officials that the tour will be an excellent advertisement for Minnesota.

Mr. Jalma will choose the 65 men who are to make the trip early next week. The students must be eligible scholastically, and the eligibility list will be completed in a few days. Elimination of the eligible ones will then be conducted to determine what men will go.

Congress Planned

Plans are being completed for the International Congress which will be held on the campus, January 30, 31 and February 1. More than 200 students are expected to attend the event which will feature the study of international affairs. Those attending the sessions will be placed in round table groups during the discussion periods. Harvey Pinney, an instructor in the department of political science, is director of the congress, and Clayton Ford, of the same department is chairman of the finance committee. Among the speakers will be E. G. Hall, president of the Minnesota Federation of Labor and Professor Herbert Heaton of the history department.



DR. JENKS SHOWN NEAR MIMBRES VALLEY EXCAVATIONS

Dr. Jenks Heads African Expedition

Archeological Venture Sponsored by University and Institute of Arts—Prominent Alumni Aid

SEVEN prominent alumni of the University of Minnesota are among the group of men and women who have helped to make possible the archeological expedition into Algeria in North Africa which is to be headed by Dr. A. E. Jenks, chairman of the department of anthropology of the University. The expedition is being sponsored by the University and the Minneapolis Institute of Fine Arts. The Logan Museum, Beloit College, of Wisconsin, will cooperate in the venture under the direction of Alonzo W. Pond, assistant curator.

The alumni who have given aid in the plans for the expedition are James Ford Bell '01, Alfred E. Pillsbury '94L, Joseph Chapman '97L, F. E. Murphy '13L, Charles S. Pillsbury '00, John S. Pillsbury '00, and Fred B. Snyder '81. Others who have helped to make the venture possible are E. W. Decker, John R. Van Derlip, E. W. Backus, F. W. Clifford, F. M. Crosby, George D. Dayton, F. G. Atkinson, Russell M. Bennett, Mrs. C. C. Bovey, Anson S. Brooks, Mrs. George C. Christian, E. C. Gale, and F. T. Heffelfinger.

The expedition is designed, not only for the collection of scientific data, but also to assemble the best prehistoric collection for the University and to secure such collections as will be suitable for the Institute of Fine Arts. During the past few years, Dr. Jenks has been carrying on valuable research work in the Mimbres Valley in New Mexico. Dr. and Mrs. Jenks will leave this week for the East to complete final preparations for the expedition.

WILL VISIT FRANCE

Following their arrival in Cherbourg, Dr. and Mrs. Jenks will drive by motor south through France to check over the pre-history material in that region. Dr. Jenks was in France in 1925 to study pre-historic specimens there.

Leaving Marseilles, they will cross the Mediterranean to Algiers in North Africa.

The itinerary continues east to Constantine which is about half way to Tunis. Headquarters for the archeologists will be established in Canrobert. The working quarters will consist of a tent camp in the back country about 60 miles from Canrobert.

Besides Dr. and Mrs. Jenks, Lloyd Wilford and Ralph Brown from Minnesota will join the party of archeologists. They will sail February 12, to go direct to Algeria.

Dr. Wilson D. Wallis will have charge of the department of anthropology during Dr. Jenks' absence.

SEEK MORE FACTS

"Our Southwest expeditions have already given us valuable specimens of Mimbres material for museum exhibits and study. In adjoining areas, there can later be obtained materials to carry still further back our picture of prehistoric life in America through the pre-Pueblo Indians to the earliest known culture known as the basket maker culture," Dr. Jenks said in speaking of the archeological work.

"America cannot as yet give us the story of the pre-glacial or the glacial man. The artifacts revealing this story must be obtained in Europe, Africa and Asia. To be outstanding, an archeological museum must have as its foundation those surviving artifacts and other remains of the early members of the human race, found only in the eastern hemisphere."

Dr. Jenks explained that work in pre-history in southern Africa is coming to the front as this location is regarded by many men who have carried on research as the original home of man.

PREPARE FOR RIGID CLIMATE

Members of the expedition are preparing for rigid climatic conditions dur-

ing their stay in Algeria. Much of the work will be carried on in the high plateau region of the country.

"We are taking plenty of warm clothing and bedding as the altitude in that district makes the winter temperature vigorous with freezing nights continuing until about the middle of May. Ancient material will be collected from many pre-historic sites of different cultures in Algeria and Tunis on several scouting trips to be made," Dr. Jenks explained.

In June when the desert heat makes work in Algeria impossible, the expedition will carry on excavations in Europe. Professor Jenks will return to the University for his classes by the opening of the fall quarter.

Honor Dr. Folwell

A resolution honoring Dr. William Watts Folwell, president of the University from 1869 to 1882, was adopted by the University Senate at its meeting December 19.

The resolution, prepared by the committee on necrology, outlines the life of Dr. Folwell from his birth in Seneca county, N. Y., in 1833, through his Civil war experience, and through his work in Minnesota up to the time of his death last fall.

Dr. Folwell was the first president of the University, coming here when there was one building, with eight instructors and 14 students.

"Truly marvelous vision" in the pioneer work in education in this state is ascribed to the late president and professor in the resolution. His advocacy of a state system of free, public high schools, junior colleges and a building program at the University is cited as some of the forward looking plans that originated with Dr. Folwell in the early years.

The senate also reviewed his work in the expansion of the University, crediting him with establishing the extension service by his activities in 1882.

In 1883 Dr. Folwell resigned from the presidency and was elected to the chair of political science where he taught until his retirement in 1907.

Quoting the inscription on the tablet in Folwell hall, the resolution says, "Dr. Folwell organized the University on lines broad and far-reaching. He guided it through the pioneer period when the struggle was for bare existence. His work has left his ineffaceable impress upon the institution which he served so well for 38 years.

'02 Man Dies

Carl Mayo '02, was drowned near St. Maries, Idaho, on January 11, when his car went through the railing on a bridge over a stream. He was driving the car over a narrow plankway on the approach to the bridge. In trying to get the wheels properly on the planks he backed into the railing and the car plunged into the stream. He is survived by his wife, Edna Nelson Mayo of Seattle, a son, Robert Mayo, also of Seattle, and a brother, Robert Mayo '00, of Hopkins, Minn.

On the Campus

Dr. G. H. Edgell, dean of the Harvard School of Architecture, delivered a lecture on the campus Monday. American art is on the verge of an American renaissance, and art in this country today compares favorably with that in Europe, he declared. Dr. Edgell believes that art should be taught in colleges and universities for the artist needs the influence of university training.

The first number of the tenth annual lecture course arranged by the Museum of Natural History at the University will be given in the Muste auditorium, January 26 at 3:30 p. m. Arthur A. Allen, professor of ornithology at Cornell University, will be the speaker and his subject will be "June on the Labrador Coast." The University museum will be open every Sunday during January, February and March from 2 to 5 p. m.

FROM THE DAILY

The year 1930 ushers in the thirtieth anniversary of The Minnesota Daily.

Thirty years ago on May 1 the Daily made its first appearance. From an original total of 200 to 300 subscribers the circulation of The Minnesota Daily has swelled to approximately 15,000.

The first year the staff of the Daily aggregated 15 persons: a managing editor, six associate editors and eight reporters. This year there are 75 students working on the paper.

The present staff consists of a managing editor, a business manager, city editor, six copy readers, 24 reporters, two columnists, 10 editorial writers, five exchange writers, 15 sports writers and 10 persons on the business staff outside of the business manager.

The Minnesota Daily 30 years ago was the successor of The Ariel, a monthly publication which was the nearest approach to a newspaper of the various campus publications at that time. The Ariel was quarto in size and under the control of the junior and senior classes. It was published for 23 years.

Two rows of lamps, one row on each side of the Mall, extending from Northrop Memorial auditorium to Washington avenue have been installed to light that portion of the campus at night. Fifty-three new lamp posts were erected on the campus to provide better illumination. The lighting system in Folwell Hall has also been changed. Other electrical changes and additions include the installation of two new alternating generators on the University Farm campus, and the placing of four 16,000 watt lamps in four of the experimental greenhouses on the farm campus.

President Lotus D. Coffman was in Washington during the past week attending a conference of the national committee on federal aid for institutions of higher learning. The members of the group will make a study of the problem of the extension of aid by the federal government to institutions of higher learning. The scope of federal aid at the present includes money for agricultural schools, research work in agriculture, home economics and rural sociology.

Protests were made by Lester Ashbaugh, president of the all-University council, against the manner in which the funds realized from the Homecoming activities were handled by University officials. The protest grew out of the fact that funds were not available to the council to pay the expenses of the council president to the convention of student council heads which was held at Palo Alto, Calif., during the Christmas vacation. Mr. Ashbaugh is urging financial freedom for the council.

Dr. Joseph Valasek will supervise the installation of a new X-ray laboratory in the new Physics building this winter. Apparatus for the laboratory is now under construction. A camera that will take photographs of the X-ray spectrum and two X-ray machines will be installed.



WHEN PARKING WAS ALLOWED ON PARADE

Gopher Athletics of the Week

AFTER putting up a great fight and holding the lead for the first 14 minutes of the game the Gopher cagers lost to Northwestern in the Field House Saturday night, 32 to 27. It appeared for a while that the Minnesotans were going to upset the dope and take a victory from the highly touted quintet from Evanston. The Gophers broke through the Purple defense consistently during the first half and several shots were good from the territory close to the basket.

Coach MacMillan changed his early season line-up and at the opening tip-off, Loose and Sommer were at forwards, Norgaard at center, and Karsner and Schoening were handling the defense duties. Schoening was high scorer for Minnesota with three field goals and two free throws to his credit. Loose was closely guarded and had few chances to shoot.

The Minnesotans held the lead until near the end of the first half when the Purple players rallied to take a three point lead. At the beginning of the second half, Northwestern flashed a revamped offense and long shots from near the middle of the court from the hands of Bergherm and Captain Walter gave the visitors a commanding lead. In the last seven minutes of play the Gophers rallied to make 10 points and to draw within five points of the Northwestern total.

Minnesota will play Ohio State at Columbus on January 25 and Michigan at Ann Arbor on January 27. Ohio State will come to the Field House on February 1, and Illinois will play here on February 8.

NORTHWESTERN

	fg	ft	pf
Riel, f.	2	0	4
Bergherm, f.	3	1	1
Walter, c.	5	3	2
Lockhart, g.	1	0	2
Mundy, g.	0	0	1
Whelan, f.	1	0	0
McCarnes, g.	2	0	1
Halls, f.	0	0	0
Marvel, g.	0	0	0

MINNESOTA

	fg	ft	pf
Sommer, f.	2	1	0
Loose, f.	2	1	2
Nordgaard, c.	1	2	3
Karsner, g.	1	0	1
Schoening, g.	3	2	2
Nowotny, f.	0	1	1
Gadler, g.	0	0	1
Hutchinson, g.	1	0	1

Hockey Team Loses

The Minnesota hockey team completed a rather disastrous road trip this week during which two games were lost to Wisconsin and the same number to Marquette. The scores of the Wisconsin games were 2 to 0, and 4 to 3. The Gophers played the games without the

service of Carlson, powerful defense man. William Conway, Gopher veteran, was injured in the second game with Wisconsin on Saturday and he was unable to play in the Marquette contests.

The first game with Marquette on Monday night was hard fought and it was not until late in the second period that a score was made. The final count was 2 to 1. In the second game the score was 5 to 1.

The summary of the first Marquette game was as follows:

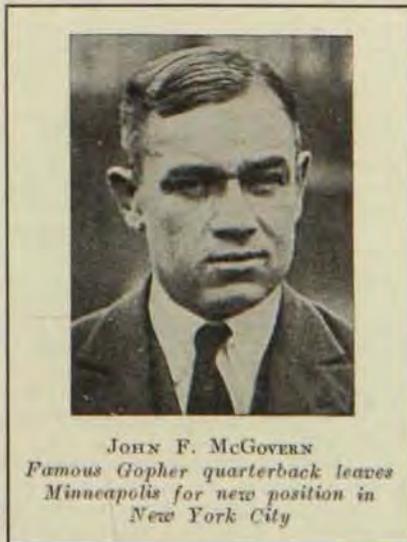
MINN. (1)		MARQUETTE (2)
Christie	G	Schultz
Hilton	LD	Kaminski
Hollingsworth	RD	H. McFayden
Bartholdi	C	Furlong
Fenton	LW	More
Byerly	RW	Dunphy

Spares—Marquette: McFayden, McKenzie and Hegy. Minnesota: Gould and Ryman. Penalties: first period, Fenton, Ryman, MacKenzie and Bartholdi; second period, Kaminski; third period, McKenzie, Bartholdi and Moore. Scores: second period, McKenzie (unassisted), 18 minutes; third period, MacFayden (unassisted), 5 minutes; Ryman (Bartholdi), 13 minutes. Saves: Christie, 31 (6-12-13); Schultz, 14 (5-3-6). Referee: Krellwitz, Calumet, Mich.

Named Pro Coach

The management of the Red Jackets, Minneapolis' entry in the National Pro League, announced this week that George Gibson, former Gopher star and captain of the 1928 eleven, had signed a contract to coach and to act as player-manager of the team during the 1930 season. During the past year he served as assistant line coach at the University.

According to the announcement, Gibson will have complete charge of the team both in practice and on the field.



JOHN F. MCGOVERN
Famous Gopher quarterback leaves Minneapolis for new position in New York City

The squad is being re-organized and it is expected to make a strong showing in National League circles during the coming season. Other Gophers who played with the team during the past season and who are expected to remain with the Red Jackets are Herb Joesting, Mally Nydahl and Kenneth Haycraft.

Baseball Practice

While the snow was blowing without and the mercury in the thermometer hovered in the vicinity of zero, the Gopher baseball candidates held their first practice of the season on Wednesday under the direction of Coach Dutch Bergman in the Field House. Battery men have been given their equipment and they have started to get their arms in shape for the spring campaign.

During the spring quarter the Gopher diamond men will do their training at Oxford, Miss. Instead of traveling to various points in the south for games the squad will play a series of six games on the one diamond and have time for regular practice sessions between games. Before coming back to Minneapolis, the nine will play a two-game series with Notre Dame at South Bend.

Swimmers Compete

With the first swimming meet of the year scheduled for Friday at Madison with the University of Wisconsin there was pessimism in local swimming circles as two Gophers were declared ineligible and other swimmers were lost to the team through illness. Coach Neils Thorpe's aggregation was given an even chance until the strength of the squad was materially decreased through the loss of the regulars.

To Wrestle Chicago

Coach Blaine McKusick's wrestlers will meet their first conference competition of the season when they go to Chicago on January 25 for a match with the University of Chicago grapplers. A number of men in the various weights have been working out and try-outs for the team will be held this week.

Spears To Leave

As this goes to press, the rumors are strong about the campus that Dr. Clarence W. Spears may leave Minnesota to take up the coaching duties at the University of Oregon next fall. He has steadfastly denied the rumor but it hangs on with a persistency that is ominous. The loss of Coach Spears would be a blow to Minnesota at this time. A coach of his ability will be needed to guide the Gophers through the 1930 schedule.

News Letter from Chicago Divulges Doings of Alumni in that City

By Paul B. Nelson '26E

Alumni in this vicinity perhaps did not realize that members of The Minnesota School of Journalism were busy in the city the first part of December, sponsoring the big convention of the National Scholastic Press Ass'n., which met at the downtown campus of Northwestern University.

This group, which convenes every year, is composed of more than 2,000 school and college editors. It was founded by E. Marion Johnson, former head of the department, in 1921 when he was at the University of Wisconsin.

Fred L. Kildow, instructor in journalism, is director of this association. Other faculty here for the event were Bruce R. McCoy and Robert Desmond.

Got a letter from Lois Schenck, Ex, the other day. And looking around on her highly embellished business stationery, I note that she is household editor of *The Prairie Farmer*, published every Saturday at 1230 West Washington Blvd., Chicago. It is the oldest agricultural publication in the country. Incidentally, this letterhead was paper made from cornstalk—quite appropriate, eh?

The Greyhound Limited, January issue, has just arrived on my desk. It is the employee's publication of the Greyhound Lines, operator of the well known bus transportation system. Early in November, I read, this company announced a cost reduction contest, offer-

ing \$500.00 in prizes for the best suggestions and ideas. The third prize goes to Paul Silliman, '28E, of cost department of the Chicago Garage for suggestions effecting (1) reduction of improvements to old equipment; (2) concentration of maintenance expense; (3) reduction of major overhaul expense; and (4) greater usage of equipment.

Met Kenneth Wells, '29B, on the way down to the office the other morning. Kenny, former football ticket manager, is with the C. I. T. Corporation at 333 North Michigan Blvd.

Somebody gave me a lot of new addresses the other noon at lunch. They are: John Gillen Ex, Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. (Paint Division); George Langford '24E, Belden Mfg. Co.; Ed. Sylvester '24, Canada Dry Ginger Ale Co.; Bernard Brown, Wilkins and Co. 120 South La Salle St.; Frank Kelley Ex, Lane Roloson Co., 209 South La Salle; Fritz Olander Ex, White, Weld & Co., 134 South La Salle Street; Preston Holliday Ex, Wheeler Osgood Co., Wrigley Building; and Dave Burlingame '27Ag, the Weiland Milk Co.

And before I forget to mention it, Veronica Collins SLA '29, is a copywriter in the promotion department of The Travel Guild, 180 North Michigan Blvd. I heard it mentioned that she "did" school in three years and made Phi Beta Kappa besides!

NEWS OF THE FACULTY

Dr. Adena E. Erickson of the department of agricultural economics, returned from a three weeks' tour of Florida Friday morning. While in the South Dr. Erickson visited St. Petersburg and Fort Myers, Fla.

*Colbert Searles, professor of romance language at the University of Minnesota, has been elected a member of the committee of seven on grants and awards through the American Council of Learned Societies. The committee has \$200,000 to distribute to students in the shape of fellowships for the advancement of research in humanistic studies.

Two University of Minnesota faculty members are offering courses in psychology at the Young Woman's Christian association in Minneapolis. Miss Mary Shirley, assistant professor in the Institute of Child Welfare, is

directing one of the courses which began the week of January 6.

Miss Sidney E. Bock, of the physical education department, is giving a special course for the home or club woman who wishes to develop poise and learn speaking.

Ten members of the faculty at the University of Minnesota have been appointed to committees on the White House conference for child health and protection by President Herbert Hoover. Three of the men are chairmen of sub-committees on the conference.

Dr. John E. Anderson, director of the Institute of Child Welfare, is chairman of the subsection on the infant and the school child; Dr. H. A. Whittaker, director of the sanitation division of the state board of health, is chairman of the subsection on milk production and control.

Dr. Richard E. Scammon, member of the committee on anatomical development, is a member of the faculty in the School of Medicine. Other men at

the University that are serving on committees are: Dr. Max Scham, committee on factors influencing growth and development; Dr. Henry F. Helmholtz and Dr. Edgar J. Juenekens, medical care for children; Dr. A. J. Chesley, communicable disease control; and Dr. F. W. Schultz, nutritional aspects of child health.

Dr. Josephine Foster, associated with the Institute of Child Welfare, is the only woman at the University, who serves on the committee from the University. She will work on the subsection of the infant and school child.

Dr. George A. Montelius '04D, assistant professor of oral diagnosis of the College of Dentistry, left the latter part of December for Peiping, China, where he will teach in the Union Medical school.

Dr. Montelius is the third man selected from the University of Minnesota dentistry staff to go to the school. The other two, Dr. A. B. Anderson and Dr. H. H. Holiday, went a number of years ago.

Guy Stanton Ford, dean of the Graduate school and head of the history department, was elected president of the Minnesota Historical society at the eighty-first annual meeting held Monday in St. Paul. Professor Solon J. Buck, also of the University history department, was re-elected superintendent of the society.

As a result of arrangements being completed by the Dodge county farm bureau and the University of Minnesota agricultural extension division, Dodge county farm women will be offered an extension project in child development during the next six months.

Dr. H. W. Hengstler, instructor in nervous and mental diseases at the University of Minnesota, addressed the Child Psychology Study circle, section No. 3, St. Paul. His subject was "The Balanced Life." Dr. Hengstler talks to the junior psychology group every second Tuesday afternoon.

Carl Dutton, instructor in the department of geology was named president of the Geology Journal club at the first meeting of the club held in 1930. Professor F. F. Grout told about the International Geological Congress which he attended in Pretoria, South Africa, last summer.

Conduct Dental Clinics in Chicago

Several members of the faculty of the College of Dentistry conducted clinics at the meeting of the Chicago Dental association in that city during the past week.

Dr. J. M. Walls, professor of operative dentistry; Dr. R. S. Mayburry and Dr. L. W. Thom, associate professors, conducted clinics for the visiting dentists on operative dentistry.

Dr. W. D. Veke, associate professor of crown and bridge work, conducted a clinic on porcelain work. Dr. C. O. Flagstad, who is chairman of the committee of the American Dental association on clinics for its next meeting in July, attended and made arrangements for his committee.

Dr. C. W. Waldron, professor of oral hygiene and pathology, and his assistant, Dr. Harold Worman lectured on oral surgery.

Dr. William A. Grey, associate professor of dentistry, lectured and conducted a clinic on pyorrhea. Dr. Amos S. Wells, professor of crown and bridge work, attended with Dr. Charles Peterka, and both conducted a clinic on crown work.

Other members of the faculty at the meeting included Dr. C. E. Rudolph, who is a trustee of the American Dental association and chairman of its committee on budget and finance. Dr. Rudolph was recently appointed a member of President Herbert Hoover's commission on the cost of medical care.

Dr. R. O. Green, professor of operative dentistry, completes the list. Dr. Green is president of the Minnesota state dental association.

Mathematicians Elect

Professor W. L. Hart of the University of Minnesota was elected a member of the board of trustees of the Mathematical Association of America at the annual meeting held in Des Moines in vacation. Professor W. H. Bussey is also a member of the board, as editor-in-chief of the American Mathematical Monthly, which is published by the association. Professor Bussey was toastmaster at the joint dinner of the association and other national mathematical organizations in connection with the Des Moines meetings. Professor Dunham Jackson also attended the meetings and was a retiring member of the board of trustees.

Mentor Staff Busy

The subscription campaign for the Minnesota Mentor, publication of the College of Education is under way. The first issue of the magazine will be published on February 10. On the staff of the Mentor are Aurland Hage, managing editor; Doris Thompson, editor-in-chief; Harry Johnson, business manager, and Dorothy Fournet, circulation manager.



The territory pictured above is the scene of the story, "The Day of the Cattleman," by Professor Ernest S. Osgood of the History department. The book was published by the Minnesota Press.

The America of the Forties

Here are a few excerpts from the book, "America in the Forties," by Theodore Blegen and published by the Minnesota Press.

Opening the book *America in the Forties* to page one—I find Munch Raeder's first letter was written from Madison, Capital of Wisconsin Territory, September 1847.

Let's keep that date—September 1847—well in mind.

He tells us of leaving New York in July—and going—by way of steamship up the Hudson River to Albany. Then by Great Lakes boat to Chicago and Milwaukee.

Describing the boat—he said: "The ship is equipped in every possible way for the convenience of the passengers; there is for example—a barber shop. There is also a band. Its performance on band instruments—we found none too good—but in the evenings it won general approval by presenting comical music—to which the youthful Yankees executed their favorite cotillion—a sort of quadrille—with many dainty skips and steps.

"There was also a good piano on board—on which those passengers who thought they knew anything about music—frequently tried their skill—more to the horror and dismay than the enjoyment of their fellow passengers. It was strange to see how easy it was to induce these America ladies—noted in Europe for their prudery and finicality to play or sing for this audience of absolute strangers from every corner of the earth.

"We remained on our comfortable boat until we reached Milwaukee. Now at last—we had arrived in Milwaukee—the flourishing emporium of a large part of the West—so richly blessed by nature. It is said to rank first among American cities for the energy and rapidity with which it has grown. A few years ago it was a nameless spot in the wilderness. Up to 1835—there were but two families living there—one, that of a Frenchman by the name of Juneau—who carried on a fur trade with the Indians and had married one of their women. He surely never dreamed at that time that—within a few years—without moving from the spot—he would suddenly find himself living in quite a respectable city—of which he himself would be mayor. And yet such proved to be the case.

"One of the first things we did in Milwaukee was—naturally—to look for fellow countrymen. It was easy to find them—and in large numbers too. Just a few steps from the hotel we found a group of people whose language and appearance revealed their nationality. We soon heard—as we have since become so accustomed to do—complaints of sickness—hard work—and homesickness—alongside of expressions of satisfaction with good wages and low cost of living.

"My impression—after many visits extending over a number of settlements is that the great mass of families have essentially changed very little. I shall not deny—however—that they have been able to meet the severe strain of the work with an iron will—but it seems to be a fact that there is less drinking here than in Norway—altho there are enough drunkards here, too—some who have acquired the habit since they came here."

Alumni Speaker



VINCENT JOHNSON

Vincent Johnson, who was prominent in student activities while at the University, and who later served from 1920 to 1923 as editor of the ALUMNI WEEKLY, was the principal speaker on the regular Friday evening radio program from station WLB on January 10. He discussed the early history of the WEEKLY and told of customs and events which were once common on the campus. Mr. Johnson is an able speaker and his talk proved highly interesting to all listeners whether alumni or not. Several piano numbers were played by a student pianist, Miss Loretta Season on a request program.

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Over Sixty-six Years in Business

AMONG THE ALUMNI

'82

Frances Ada Knox '82, after 35 years of teaching at the University of Chicago, has retired from active service and now spends her summers at a little place on the shores of Lake Michigan and her winters "at this quiet little town of Citronelle in southern Alabama, among the live oaks and pines and magnolias, and with very friendly and interesting people, many of whom are from the North." In a recent letter she said, "I prize the WEEKLY, as it is now practically the only link connecting me with my Alma Mater." During the greater part of her service with the University of Chicago, she was a teacher of history in the extension department.

'94

George N. Bauer '94, is in charge of Freshman activities at the University of New Hampshire, Durham, N. H. The job is filled with human interest, declares Mr. Bauer. And his duties as Freshman advisor is only one of the many activities in which he engages. He writes: "In addition to the job of looking after the Freshmen, I still do some teaching and when not otherwise employed, I delight to run to the mountains, to the seaside, visit a show or concert in Boston, play a game of bridge with some friends, or simply sit at home reading a book and smoking a pipe." Happy and wise is the alumnus who has a variety of interests and who finds enjoyment in them all.

'99

"It might interest you to know," writes Dr. Winford Sargent '23Md, "that Dr. G. A. Tripp '99Md, recently 'celebrated' the ushering of his thousandth baby into the world and that 52 of these babies were born during 1929." Interesting indeed, and we wonder how many other medical alumni can claim such a record. Dr. Tripp is located at South Bend, Washington and is an uncle of Dr. Sargent's.

'02

Miss Julia McDonough '02, is a member of the faculty of the North Dakota State Teachers' College at Minot.

'04

Frank F. Grout '04 Chem, professor of Geology at the University, attended meetings of the Geological Society of America in Washington, D. C., Dec. 26-29. He reports that about a dozen alumni who are practicing or teaching Geology in various parts of the country were present at the meeting. Dur-

ing the sessions, Professor Grout called a meeting of the sub-committee of the National Research committee, the members of which are working on granite masses. The lack of personal items regarding the members of the class of 1904 is noted by Professor Grout. We would like to hear from at least 100 members of the class before the end of this month. The move for more news about '04s is given a start by Dr. Grout with an item to the effect that A. R. Rose '04Chem, traveled through Europe last summer. He lives at Edgewater, N. J.

'05

Dr. B. J. Branton '05Md, in a recent letter, declares that his return to the campus at Homecoming time was pleasant and worth while. In our report of the Homecoming activities and campus visitors we gave Dr. Branton the wrong initials—C. H. instead of B. J. This correction will make matters clear for those members of the 1905 and neighboring classes who were trying to recall a "C. H." Branton.

'07

Dr. A. J. Chesley '07Md, executive officer of the state department of health, and president of the American Public Health association, has been appointed by President Hoover to two White House conference committees on child health and protection.

'09

Paul Pierson '09, is a rancher at Santa Paula, California, according to information reaching this office. A large stack of WEEKLIES make the trip to California each week to help keep the Minnesotans in that state informed of events in these parts.

'10

J. H. DeWitt '10, is State Parole Agent for the Minnesota State Prison and the Minnesota State Reformatory. His office is room 29, State Capitol, St. Paul.

'11

Miss Florence C. Perkkett '11Ed, is a member of the faculty of the North Dakota State Teachers' College at Minot.

'12

Huldah L. Winsted '12G, has just closed the year as president of the North Dakota Education Association. She and Hazel McCullough '12 are members of the executive board of the state education association for the current year. Both are members of the faculty

of the State Teachers' College at Minot. Miss McCullough is head of the history department, while Miss Winsted is dean of women.

'13

V. Yngve '13C; '14G, was recently transferred to Niagara Falls, N. Y., by the National Carbon Company where he will have charge of the Process Engineering Laboratory for that firm. For the past three years he had been in the research laboratory of the National Carbon Company. Mr. Yngve received his Ph. D. from Harvard in 1917.

Margaret Fletcher '13, sends in her subscription to the WEEKLY after receiving a sample copy of one of the recent issues. She says: "I have been meaning to subscribe ever since I left Minnesota but I just never got around to it. Here's hoping that a lot of 1911-1913ers send in news of themselves in the near future." And, believe me, right here in the office, we're hoping the same. Now is the time for all good, bad or indifferent "Thirteeners" to come to the aid of their class. Miss Fletcher is living at New Paltz, N. Y.

'16

Miss Lydia M. Broecker '16Ag, is with the National Dairy Council in Philadelphia. Her residence address is 4105 Spruce Street.

'18

Guy E. Ingersoll '18M writes that he is still at Washington State College as assistant professor of Mining and Metallurgy. Two other Minnesotans are on the faculty of the same school. Edwin C. Johnson is Dean of the College of Agriculture, while Ogden F. Beeman '17Ex, is an instructor in architectural engineering. How many other Minnesotans are there in the state of Washington?

'19

Dr. Martin C. Bergheim '19Md, of Hawley, was elected president of the Clay-Becker County Medical Society at the annual meeting held at Moorhead on December 28. The annual meeting of the Northern Minnesota Medical Association will be held at Moorhead next summer under the auspices of the Clay Becker Society.

Other officers for the year will be Dr. Larson, Detroit Lakes, vice-president; Dr. J. H. Heimark, Moorhead, secretary and treasurer; Dr. Scott, Detroit Lakes, delegate to State convention. Dr. E. W. Humphrey, Moorhead and Dr. Rutledge, Detroit Lakes.

'20

F. A. Dever '20E is supervisor of track for the Pennsylvania Railroad at Cleveland, Ohio. His residence address is 2085 Cornell Road which, he says, is near the Case and Reserve campus. Mr. Dever writes: "I occasionally see George Sawyer Ex '19E, who has a

similar position to mine at Sharon, Pa. Have also seen O. L. Rosenthal '19E, who is now in Pittsburgh in the selling game."

P. S. Codellas '20, was good enough to send the editor the sport pages from various California newspapers on the day of the East-West football classic in which two Gophers, Nagurski and Tanner participated. Both Minnesotans were given a big hand by the writers and Nagurski was selected as one of the outstanding stars of the game. His tremendous drive as a fullback and his skill as a defensive player were features discussed in the reports of the game. We take it for granted that Mr. Codellas saw the game, and also that many other Minnesotans were present in Kezar stadium. Thanks, Mr. Codellas, for the newspapers. This Minnesotan is located at 240 Stockton Street, San Francisco.

E. O. Anderson '20Ag; '22G, is with the Connecticut Agricultural College again this year as associate professor of Dairy Husbandry. Writes Professor Anderson: "My vacation last year was spent in rummaging about the quaint places on Cape Cod." Connecticut is quite a distance from Minnesota but our records show that there are at least 15 Minnesota alumni in that state.

R. V. "Dick" Grace Ex '20, famous stunt aviator of Hollywood, lost another of his comrades of the daredevil business in the crash which took the lives of 10 men over the Pacific a few days ago. Ross Cook, pilot of one of the motion picture planes which crashed, was a member of the Buzzards, the organization headed by Grace, and which includes in its membership "fliers, gentlemen and scholars."

'21

Helen M. Douglass '21, after four years of teaching in the East is back again in Minnesota at Mound. She says that she little realized how much she liked Minnesota until she lived for a while in a distant state. She is glad to be back in the West. Her love of her native state and her desire to return to Minnesota found expression in verse while she was in the East. Here are four lines from one of her poems:

*Within those rugged boundaries
That hold those hills of thine,
I long to dwell forever, in that
North Star State of mine.*

Henry J. Beeman '21E, became associated with the firm of Harold H. Egan and Company in Chicago on January 1. The organization specializes in the leasing and management of business real estate. During business hours you will find Mr. Beeman at 180 North Michigan Avenue.

Roy E. Jernstrom '21Md, is now permanently located at Rapid City, S. D., where he has resided since 1925. Immediately following his graduation he lived for a while at Wall, S. D. In a recent letter he asks for the address of Captain J. Ernest Dahlquist Ex '18, U. S. Army. According to our latest records, Captain Dahlquist is now

stationed at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. Mrs. Dahlquist, an alumnus, was, before her marriage, Ruth C. Dampier '18.

Alva W. Merritt '21E, writes that he has recently accepted a position with the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois. For more than three years he was with the Minnesota Power and Light Company at Little Falls, Minn. He asks that his WEEKLY be sent to him at Joliet, Illinois, so that he may keep in touch with his friends and the University.

'22

Anthony C. Kolda '22L, one of the many Minnesotans who now reside in California, announces that he has moved his offices in Los Angeles from the Subway Terminal Building to 414 California Reserve Building at the corner of Fourth and Spring streets. He also announces that a new son entered the family circle on Nov. 25.

'24

Miss Virginia Strand '24 Home Ec., recently won a well merited promotion and is now clothing specialist in extension work for Pennsylvania State College. Ruth Clayton of the same class is also engaged in extension work at the same school.

Helen M. Miller '24DN, requests that the WEEKLY be sent to her at Lindstrom, Minn. Until recently she has been living in Minneapolis.

L. M. Frazee '24E, is with the Pittsburgh Coal Company at Pittsburgh, Pa. He explains that his work pertains to bituminous coal mine operation, regarding power use at the mines in the vicinity of Pittsburgh. Power cost analysis and sub-station operation are the main things with which he is concerned. Mrs. Frazee was Doris C. Jacobs Ex '26. They have a little boy, John Richard, who is three years old. He is named after his uncle, John Richard Frazee '26, who is now a senior at the Harvard Medical School.

R. F. Lingelbach '24L, was appointed trust officer of the Hackley Union National Bank at Muskegon, Michigan in November.

Harold H. Herberger '24; '26L, for the past year has been manager of the Herberger Company at Alexandria, Minn.

'25

Dr. Michael C. Gadus '25D, has opened an office at his residence, 609 Berkshire avenue, Bridgeport, Conn. While at the Rochester, N. Y. Dental Dispensary he interned with Doctors Foley, Johnson and Holcombe, all of Minnesota.

Olga Lakela '25, is a member of the faculty of the North Dakota State Teachers College at Minot.

Minna E. Radusch '25Ed, is now teaching in the public schools of Detroit, Michigan.

Einar W. Anderson '25; '26G, is now pastor of the Concordia Evangelical Lutheran Church at Eau Claire, Wis. A fine new church building was dedicated on November 24 following a four day celebration of the event. Rev. Ander-

son declares that he appreciates the WEEKLY very much and he proved this appreciation by sending us a welcome news item. Sometime soon we hope that Rev. Anderson will have the time to pen a message for publication in the WEEKLY entitled "The value of membership in the Alumni Association to an alumnus who lives outside the state of Minnesota."

'26

R. H. Sorenson '26Ed, is now the superintendent of the Pemberton Consolidated School at Pemberton. Before coming to his present position he served for three years as principal of the high school at Mapleton. For the benefit of his friends who have not been in touch with R. H. S. lately we will mention that he was married in August, 1928, to Miss Elma Korby '26Ed of Crosby. In a recent letter, Mr. Sorenson notes the fact that a classmate, Clifford Stageberg, is now teaching English in the high school at Faribault.

James E. Maney '26E, is one of the many Minneapolis engineers who are working with various companies up on the iron range. At the present time he is employed by the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Company at Coleraine.

Carl R. Liese '26E, is making good use of his knowledge of engineering and Spanish at Tocopilla, Chile, where he is pit foreman for the Anglo-Chilean Consolidated Nitrate Corporation. We hear that the Chilean climate is to his liking and that he has gained ten pounds or more since leaving the United States in September, 1929. He is under contract to stay with the company for three years.

'27

Norma V. Bauer '27 Home Ec., has been serving as head dietician at the Florida State College for Women at Tallahassee during the past year. Another Minnesotan, Marie Benedict '29, is assistant dietician at the same school. They are responsible for the planning of the proper food for 1500 girls three times a day. Miss Benedict left the Florida sunshine during the Christmas holidays to spend several days with her parents in Minneapolis. Miss Bauer toured the state of Florida during the recess.

Jean Stutsman '27 has been at home in Mandan, N. D., during the past few months. Her engagement to W. H. Payne, principal of the Bismarck high school has been announced.

Ruth M. Fallon '27 keeps in touch with her friends and the University through the pages of the WEEKLY. She is teaching English, Latin and Economics in the high school at Kilbourn, Wisconsin.

Kathryn I. Soine '27Ed, is now living in Little Falls and she declares that there is nothing wrong with Lindy's home town. She is teaching biology in the Little Falls high school.

Loel Betts '27Ph, is working in Dayton, Ohio, and in a recent letter he tells us that Walter Fredell '27Ph, is also in Dayton and is on the staff of the Sargon Laboratories, Inc.

'28

Two '28 Engineers, Glendon C. Brown and J. Marvin Cook are with Cutler Hammer, Inc., at Milwaukee. Brown is in the research laboratory while Cook is in the sales department. A new candidate for engineering honors is the Honorable J. Marvin Cook, Jr., who recently made his appearance in the Cook home.

Francis E. Colien '28Ed, is associate professor of Bacteriology at the Milwaukee Nurses' Training School. He is also doing school health work for the Milwaukee Vocational school. Mr. Colien is doing graduate work for his Ph. D. in Bacteriology and Preventive Medicine and was on the campus during the 1929 summer quarter.

Fred M. Crane '28, reports that he is back at work in Los Angeles after spending a year on one of the largest lemon ranches in California. He says that ranching in that state is interesting business but he is glad to be back in the city. His new address is 426 S. Van Ness avenue. We are also glad that he is back in Los Angeles for with his announcement of his change of position and address he was kind enough to send several interesting news items regarding other alumni. Commendable act, say we.

Harvey R. Hall '28, has taken a liking to southern California and is remaining with the Hotel Park Vista at 626 S. Alvarado, Los Angeles.

Esther Rogness '28Ag, is now Mrs. Esther Rogness-Eaton of 929 South Fiftieth Street, Philadelphia, Pa. She was married in December, 1928 at Cleveland, Ohio, to Temple O. Eaton, '24EE, University of Wisconsin. He is an engineer with the General Electric Company. "I always scan the WEEKLY columns looking for Minnesotans in the East," writes Mrs. Rogness-Eaton. "This little magazine is my one big link with Minnesota and I simply devour every page. Where is the closest Minnesota Alumni association unit?" The New York City Unit of which William Hodson '13, Welfare Council of New York City, 151 Fifth Avenue, is president.

'29

Theodore B. Jenson '29EE, remains on the campus as an instructor in the Engineering Experimental Station. His home is in Minneapolis.

Louis Schaller '29E, just back from a business trip to Maryland and Pennsylvania, and on his way to San Francisco, unless a telegram interfered to send him to New Orleans, spent a few minutes in the office during the Christmas holidays. Engineers and geologists never need to join the navy to see the world, according to the manner in which they shower the WEEKLY office with changes of address. Schaller is with the American Appraisal Company of Milwaukee. During the six weeks before Christmas he paid business visits to Watertown, Wis.; Springfield, Ohio; Columbus, Ohio; Baltimore, Md.; Williamsport, Md., and Hanover, Pa.

Olav Opjorden '29 Ph, passed the state pharmacy board examinations last summer and he is now employed in a

drug store in his home town of Milan. Do you ever get the radio programs broadcast from the University? It is becoming possible for alumni who reside in the state to make some contact with the University via the radio. Station WLB on the campus is on the air six hours each week.

The engagement of Helen Aileen Solem of Fergus Falls, Minn., to Dr. Russell A. Sand '29D of Fargo, N. D., was announced by Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Solem on December 26 at a bridge luncheon in honor of Miss Solem. She is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority and Dr. Sand is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

D. J. Hickey '29B, spent a week during the holiday season at his home in Minneapolis. Since his graduation, he has been with the American Steel and Wire Company of Cleveland, Ohio.

Helen M. Eaves and Genevieve L. Peterson, both of the class of '29 are studying social work at Western Reserve University at Cleveland, Ohio, this year. Both are taking courses in medical social work in the School of Applied Social Sciences.

Arville Schaleben '29, former sports editor of the Minnesota Daily, remembered the WEEKLY staff at Christmas time with a holiday greeting and a word of appreciation for the magazine. He is now connected with a Milwaukee daily newspaper as a correspondent.

Lester J. Rowell '29ME, is now an efficiency engineer at the State Line generating station of Hammond, Ind., and he declares that he is enjoying the work. "I would like to increase my correspondence list of former class mates and hope that a number of them will drop me a line at the above station," writes Rowell. And he adds: "I promise a prompt letter in return." Here "Twenty-niners" is a chance for you to increase your volume of mail, your general knowledge, your friendship, and your enjoyment of life.

Dr. C. J. Olsen '29D, was married on December 7 to Miss Dorothy R. Kiewel of Little Falls, Minn. They are making their home at Little Falls.

Donald Von Koughnet '29G, and Maynard Heins '28, are occupying a suite together at 81 Perkins Hall, Harvard University at Cambridge, Mass.

Stanton E. Wallin '29E, informs us that his address is 26 W. Eleventh, Erie, Pa., and that his present assignment is with the Burgess-Eric Shovel Company. He says that it will be only a short time until he will return to the main office at South Milwaukee for his present task is a short one. In his letter he has something to say about other Minnesotans he has met in his travels—and how these engineers do travel. Says he: "I surprised three of last year's dents from Minnesota, Glen Carlson, Earl Campion and Myron Johnson, by dropping in at their apartment in Rochester, N. Y., over the week-end. They all work at the Rochester Dental Clinic and like the place. The boys do their own cooking and certainly know how to prepare a real meal." Those boys will make good husbands some day.

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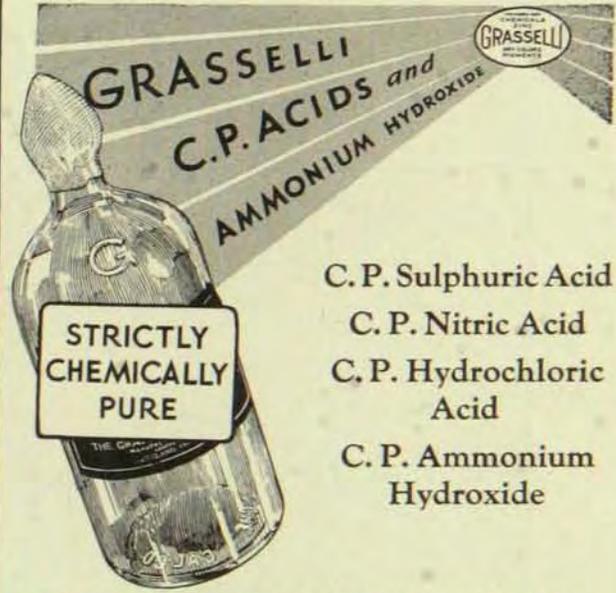
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The Minnesota Alumni WEEKLY



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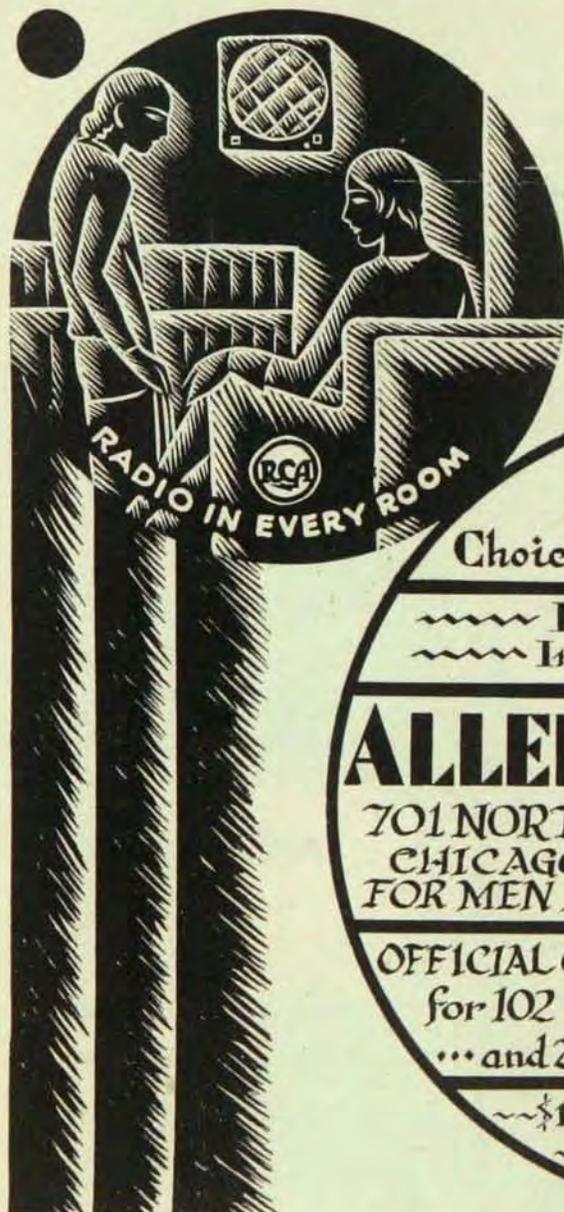


Dr. Spears Resigns
Chicago Engineers
African Adventures
Week on the Campus
Among Our Alumni
University Finances
Comment---Athletics

Complete draft of newly adopted
constitution of Medical School
Alumni Association.

January 25, 1930
Number 16

*Official Publication of the University
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MINNESOTA HEADQUARTERS IN CHICAGO

Points of Interest

GREAT would have been the chagrin of the London correspondents of American press associations last week if they could have seen copies of the various Twin City newspapers. Their stories concerning the preliminaries of the Naval Parley were forced to take a minor position in the news of the day to make room for the accounts of the resignation of Dr. Spears. The editors apparently felt that Mr. Average Reader was far more concerned about the future of his favorite football team than about the success of the conference in distant London. And nearly all editors are wise men.

Thousands of Minnesotans will be rather directly affected next fall by the success or failure of the Gopher eleven. The outcome of the London parley will not receive much attention unless the diplomats get too heated in their arguments for peace and start a good war. The subject of peace is most interesting in time of war. Hundreds of Minnesota radios will be tuned for the football battles in October and November while few persons would want to listen in on a peace conference for three hours at a time—unless King George happened to be speaking. And then they will get up at four o'clock in the morning.

And, possibly, naval parlies might be more interesting to the average citizen if the contestants were willing to play out in the open.

THE attempt to form a permanent Dads' Association of the University of Minnesota is meeting with some success, according to preliminary reports of the organizers. The fathers of all the students in the University are being urged to join. A constitution has been framed which declares that the purpose of the organization will be "to promote the welfare of the students of the University of Minnesota, studying conditions at the University and counseling with teachers and administrative officers of the University, with the object of trying to help provide for the young men and the young women attending the institution the best possible opportunity for real education."

Chicago will not be allowed to top-ple over into Lake Michigan as long

The **MINNESOTA**
ALUMNI  **WEEKLY**

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William S. Gibson '27, Editor and Business Manager
Florence Peterson Ex. '31, Assistant Editor

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as Minnesota Engineers are on the job. A large number of graduates of the Engineering College are seeking fame, fortune, and a good time in Mayor Thompson's municipality. And it is a good thing that they have their degrees from the College of Engineering rather than from the College of Education.

The Minnesota Engineers in Chicago like to keep in touch with one another and they do so through the *Minnesota Engineers' Club*. At the regular monthly meeting of the club Tuesday evening the officers for the coming year were elected. D. K. Dixon '27 will serve as secretary. He succeeds J. Philip Lynskey '26. The members of the 1930 board of directors are L. C. Ayshford '26, J. H. DuBois '27, and H. W. Gillard '24.

Barton Juell '26, presided at the

smoker which was followed by cards. Bridge, we suppose. E. A. Smith '23E, of the Chicago Board of Local Improvements, gave an extemporaneous talk on the rather interesting subject, "Absence of Graft in City Hall Politics." All Minnesota Engineers in Chicago are urged to get in touch with the new secretary whose telephone number is Long Beach 1717. He will be glad to give information of future meetings of the club.

Among those present at the smoker this week were F. C. Appleman '24, L. C. Ayshford '26, D. K. Dixon '27, R. L. Drdla '26, J. H. DuBois '27, M. B. Elliot '28, E. B. Engquist '28, H. W. Gillard '24, Barton Juell '26, R. R. Kelly '26, Tim Kelly, J. P. Lynskey '26, H. D. Messer '23, C. F. Meyers '28, E. A. Smith '23 and Paul Saxon '29.

FACTS ABOUT THE UNIVERSITY

Students	1928-29	1927-28
Collegiate	16,713	15,851
Non-Collegiate	3,279	3,073
Extension	9,530	8,075

Staff—1929-30

Administrative Teaching and Research Staff*	1,144
Clerical and Service Staff*	1,281

Colleges

	Departments
Science, Literature, and the Arts	29
College of Engineering and Architecture	10
Department of Agriculture	33
Medical School	13
School of Chemistry	1
School of Mines and Metallurgy	3
College of Dentistry	1
Law School	1
College of Pharmacy	1
College of Education	9
Graduate School	9
School of Business Administration	1
Library Instruction	1

Land—June 30, 1929

	Acres
Main Campus—Minneapolis	124.00
Farm Campus—St. Paul	603.75
Crookston	550.89
Grand Rapids	454.60
Zumbra Heights	100.89
Morris	376.70
Waseca	246.02
Duluth	252.74
Cloquet	2,902.09

Buildings—June 30, 1929

	Major	Minor	Value
Main Campus	42	15	\$12,348,447
Farm Campus	26	52	2,065,190
Crookston	13	25	496,979
Grand Rapids	2	20	185,611
Zumbra Heights	4	8	20,952
Morris	14	15	652,664
Waseca	6	14	34,625
Duluth	1	20	47,369
Cloquet	6	20	31,335
Itasca	2	15	18,000

Equipment—June 30, 1929

	Value
Main Campus	\$2,088,609
Farm Campus	555,121
Agricultural Schools and Experiment Stations	195,998

Endowment—June 30, 1929

Securities	\$3,703,967
Student Notes	162,247
Land and Buildings in Trust	1,590,838
Permanent University Fund Investments	4,193,485

Total Endowment

\$9,650,537

The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

Volume 29

JANUARY 25, 1930

Number 16

News and Editorial Comment

MINNESOTA loses and Oregon wins, a great football coach through the decision of Dr. Clarence W. Spears to cast his lot with the Pacific coast school. Alumni of the University of Minnesota have been proud of the teams trained by the man who has held the reins here since 1925. Graduates and former students in all parts of the United States were surprised and disappointed last week to learn that the Doctor was leaving Minnesota. The Gophers face a tough schedule next fall and ardent fans were looking to Dr. Spears to bring the team through with a creditable record.

His record at Minnesota stamps him as one of the leading coaches of the country. Men with natural ability but with no knowledge of the game have become stars under his tutelage. At least eight Minnesotans have been placed on all-American selections of various critics during the past five years. And this, in spite of the fact that Dr. Spears stresses the development of the team as a whole rather than individual stars. He demanded the best from all the players and the unknown sophomores fought on even terms with the veterans for the first team positions.

Seek New Coach

Now all thought is turned toward the selection of a new coach for Minnesota. There are many good coaches in the country who may be willing to come to the University and undoubtedly those who are responsible for the selection of the football leader will make every effort to bring the best man possible to Minnesota. Several names have been suggested but as this goes to press, no man appears to have received more consideration than another for the post. For several years Minnesota has ranked high in Western Conference football and this happy state of affairs for Gopher followers will continue if a good

coach and good material are forthcoming.

The names of several alumni have been suggested as candidates for the position. The appointment of an alumnus who has the proper qualifications for the job would be pleasing to the alumni body. The average graduate and former student who is interested in football is insistent, however, that the University obtain the best all-around coach from those available whether or not he calls Minnesota his Alma Mater.

The coach who comes to Minnesota will have his hands full during the first year on the job. On the very first Saturday in October, his team will meet a strong opponent in Vanderbilt. The boys from Tennessee will hardly get their belongings out of the dressing room in the South Tower of the Stadium before the boys from California will move in for the game on October 11. And several Western Conference teams will be waiting for a chance at the Minnesotans.

Opportunity

Why did the University allow Dr. Spears to leave, is the question which is heard hither and yon among Minnesota football fans. Before criticising the officials for the loss of the coach, it might be well to consider whether or not Dr. Spears had any desire to stay at the University. If it were true that he felt that the Oregon position offered him the opportunity for which he was looking, it would be useless to endeavor to convince him that he should remain at Minnesota.

It is evident that Dr. Spears was not wholly satisfied with things as they are at the University. When he met with the Senate Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics last week he presented a list of five points for consideration. The changes mentioned are worthy of consideration and the committee agreed to recommend the adoption

of the points. It was apparent, however, that the Doctor preferred to accept the Oregon position with increased salary and with other advantages which it offered.

Science

AMERICANS are becoming more interested in science and the activities of scientists, judging from the space devoted by the newspapers to the sessions of the recent meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Special writers dashed off thousands of words about the unusual developments reported by the numerous speakers at the sessions. And in many leading dailies the stories occupied prominent positions on the front pages.

It is true that the writers drop the scientific terms and phrases and look for the novel, but it must be remembered that their articles are produced for the consumption of the layman and the average layman is not very well versed in scientific phraseology even though he be a University graduate. When scientists start to talk about the development of babies, the mating of birds, the proper positions in sleep, learning ability, farm aids, and a cure for tuberculosis, they are discussing subjects which are of interest to people in all walks of life. News writers are rendering a great service when they translate the scientist's words about vital problems into language that will be fully understood by the average layman. It is essential, of course, that the translation be accurate.

West Coast

A graduate of the Minnesota Law School who is prominent on the Pacific coast is C. E. Gates '08L. His name and a brief account of his career is to be found in the 1930 edition of "Who's Who in Washington State," which has just been published. He was born at Alma City

in Waseca County. Soon after his graduation he went to the state of Washington and engaged in private practice in Seattle until 1919. He then became a partner in the law firm of Gates & Helsell. He is now a member of the law firm of Bogle, Bogle & Gates, president of the Gates Investment company and a director in several business and manufacturing concerns. He is a member of the radio committee of the American Bar Association. During 1928 he was vice president of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce.

War Tales

WAR experiences are paying dividends now to many veterans of the not so recent conflict who have found words for their adventures. Several of the war books have been best sellers and there are more on the way. This month, "Retreat" by C. R. Benstead, which tells of the experiences of a chaplain in the Fifth British army at the beginning of the war, has been published both in England and in this country. The author, a graduate of Cambridge, is now a naval officer.

Weapon Fails

THE death of Dr. Paul Wiperman '13Md, at New Orleans late in December was the subject of comment in newspapers throughout the country. His death was caused by blood poisoning, the very ailment for which he had developed an anti-toxin. In the Tours Infirmary at New Orleans of which Dr. Wiperman was superintendent, his fellow physicians fought the malady for nearly a month in an effort to save his life. Their chief weapon against the advance of the streptococci was bacteriophage, an intravenous injection of minute organisms which had been perfected and cultivated by Dr. Wiperman shortly after the World War. Bacteriophage was developed by him while he held the superintendency of the Decatur and Marion County hospital in Illinois.

Dr. Wiperman first became interested in the development of a treatment for blood poison while he was in France during the war. Upon his return to Illinois at the close of the war he began work on the project together with the hospital bacteriologist. They isolated the minute organisms by an intricate process of

filtration. It is said that it was the first time that virulent pathogenic streptococcus had been isolated.

After becoming superintendent of the Tours Infirmary more than a year ago, Dr. Wiperman had postponed further research because of the heavy duties of his new office. Early in December he contracted blood poisoning which resulted in septicaemia. Injections of his bacteriophage were used in an effort to save the life of the man who had worked to perfect a weapon against the very malady from which he was dying. The failure of the antitoxin was attributed partly to a peculiar haemoglobin construction of the blood. It is said that after further study and research, the treatment may be used successfully to combat blood poisoning.

Books

DELTA SIGMA PI, professional business fraternity, was the recipient of a very useful and valuable gift recently from George R. Martin '02L; '03G, vice president of the Great Northern Railway. Mr. Martin is an honorary member of the fraternity. The gift was some 300 volumes on business subjects for the library of the chapter. In speaking of the gift, Delta Sig, the publication of the fraternity said in part: "This includes the finest selection of traffic works on the campus, not excepting that in the University library. Many phases of economics, accounting and other subjects are represented as well. It will ever be a source of satisfaction to have within our reach a great deal of material that has hitherto been possible for us to secure only at the general library."

Four Out of Five

Four out of five either don't have it, or are unwilling to part with it, when asked for money by the hapless street corner "moocher" in St. Louis, reports the Rev. Ben Ridpath '28, who satisfied his curiosity on that point by playing hobo in the Missouri city on Christmas Day. He dressed the part of a "down and outer" to see how one fraction of the American public celebrates Christmas.

He found it easy to get a good dinner at a social service center. The homeless men with whom he

came in contact were not overly dejected and seemed to be enjoying life about as much as the average citizen. At least, they hadn't lost in the stock market debacle. All in all, Rev. Ridpath had an interesting day. *It's fun to slum, and be a bum, when you know you've got good clothes t'hum.*

Rev. Ridpath was pastor of the Simpson Methodist church at Monticello, Minn., for two years while attending the University. He was also radio pastor of station WRHM.

Candidates

MRS. MARETH HURD PAIGE, '99L, who has represented a Minneapolis district in the lower house of the state legislature since 1923, has filed for re-election. Mrs. Paige was one of the first women to sit in the Minnesota legislature. Last year she was chairman of the public welfare committee.

Another alumnus, in addition to the ones named in the January 11 issue of the Weekly, has filed for a state office. Reuben G. Thoren '10L; '11G, seeks the lieutenant governor post. His home is in Stillwater. He has been active in politics for some time and formerly was county attorney of Washington County.

Meetings

Rochester and Winona alumni units are planning to hold meetings during February. Interesting programs will be arranged and it is expected that both meetings will be well attended. More than 100 alumni and friends of the University were present at the meeting of the Waseca County unit last week.

Educators

Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, secretary of the interior, will be the principal speaker at the anniversary meeting of the College of Education from April 16 to 18. Various exhibits of an educational nature will be on display at the event. Stewart Chase of the labor bureau of New York will open the meeting with a discussion on men and machines in relation to this industrial age.

Chancellor E. H. Lindley of the University of Kansas, Dr. W. C. Bagley, Teachers' College, Columbia University, and Dr. Charles H. Judd of the University of Chicago will also deliver addresses. William J. Cooper, United States commissioner of education; Dr. Ernest Horn of the University of Iowa and Dean N. G. Neal of the University of Mississippi are other men who will attend the convention.

Dr. Spears Leaves Minnesota

Gopher Coach for Past Five Years Will Go to University of Oregon March 1

THE search for a new head football coach at Minnesota was underway this week following the resignation of Dr. Clarence W. Spears who will assume his duties as football coach at the University of Oregon on March 1.

The resignation of Dr. Spears came as a distinct surprise to alumni in all parts of the country. At various times during the past few months there have been rumors to the effect that the Gopher mentor was about to accept a new position. On each occasion Dr. Spears denied the truth of the rumors and fans discounted the stories when the coach followed his denials with brief accounts of his plans for next spring and fall.

FIVE YEAR CONTRACT

While he was on the coast attending the Stanford-Army game, the rumor arose that he had been offered the post at Oregon. When he returned to Minneapolis he declared that the rumor was groundless. On January 15, however, Twin City newspapers gave front page space to the story that Minnesota was to lose Dr. Spears. On the same day the report was confirmed at a special meeting of the senate committee on intercollegiate athletics at which the coach was present.

On Thursday, Dr. Spears went to Missoula, Mont., to meet Dr. Arnold Hall, president of the University of Oregon. No contract was signed on Friday and Minnesota fans who feel that Dr. Spears is one of the five best coaches in the country were hopeful that he would re-consider and remain at the University. On Saturday evening came the news that after a seven-hour conference with the Oregon president the Doctor had signed a five year contract at an annual salary of \$11,500.

SUCCEEDS McEWAN

Spears succeeds Captain John J. McEwan who first announced his resignation in November although under his contract he would remain as coach until the close of the 1930 season. He gave as his reason for resigning the failure of President Hall to assure him that he would be given another contract after the expiration of his present agreement. Oregon alumni sought the removal of Captain McEwan in 1927 during a season which was rather disastrous for Oregon football.

When there is a vacancy in the head coach position at Oregon the applicants for the job are first considered by the director of athletics with the Associated Student Athletic Committee. This committee includes two student members, two alumni, and one faculty member. The recommendation then goes to the Associated Students' Executive Council for final approval. Any action of the Executive Council is subject only to the veto of the president of the Univer-

sity. In the selection of coaches it is customary to work out the problem in cooperation with the president.

OUTLINES DEMANDS

The salary of Dr. Spears at Oregon will come from three sources: \$6,500 from the Associated Students' of the University, \$3,500 from the University, and \$1,500 from the University Health Service. He will take the Oregon position under a new professorial system initiated this year by President Hall. He will handle various coaching courses in the College of Education and will also be connected with the University Health Service. While at Minnesota he had the privilege of an active connection with the Health Service.

When Dr. Spears met with the Senate Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics he presented a group of five demands which he said must be met if he were to remain at Minnesota. The committee voted unanimously to recommend the adoption of all the proposals, which were as follows:

1. That there be added to staff full time freshman, end and back-field coaches, with the understanding that the department of physical education and athletics be so organized that such coaches may be used full time.

2. That adjustments in the curriculum be made so that football practice in the fall may be started at four o'clock. This would obviate the necessity for evening practice and should result in improving the scholastic standing of members of the squad.

3. That provision be made to insure prompt and frequent reports on the scholastic standing of all members of athletic squads.

4. That with the approval of the University News Service a special assistant be appointed in charge of athletic publicity chiefly.

5. That the football coach be permitted to present his program and problems in person or in writing to the athletic committee.

HAS ENVIABLE RECORD

President Lotus D. Coffman was in Washington when the news of Dr. Spears' negotiations with Oregon were announced. He asked that the final decision be delayed until his return to Minneapolis. Dr. Hall and the other Oregon officials were anxious to bring the matter to a close and the result was that the contract was signed at Missoula.

During the five years that the Doctor has been at Minnesota the Gophers have won 28 games, lost nine and tied three. Several of the defeats have been by one and two point margins. He came to Minnesota from the University of West Virginia where he had made an enviable record. The new Oregon coach was an all-American guard at Dartmouth and



Dr. C. W. Spears

later coached at that school. While at Minnesota he developed such outstanding players as Harold Hanson, Almquist, Hovde, Gibson, Joesting, Tanner, Haycraft, Nagurski, Nydahl, Ukkelberg, Hyde, and others.

During the 1925 season, Spears' first at Minnesota, the Gophers won five, lost two games and tied one. The defeats came at the hands of Notre Dame and Michigan. Minnesota defeated Iowa and tied Wisconsin. Never during the Spears' regime here has a Badger football team defeated Minnesota. During the 1926 season, the Gophers won five and lost three games. Michigan defeated Minnesota twice, the second time by one point after Bennie Oosterbaan picked up a fumble and hiked for a touchdown after the Minnesotans had outplayed their opponents all afternoon. Friedman's kick for a point after touchdown gave victory to Michigan. Notre Dame also defeated the Gophers in 1926.

POWERFUL TEAMS

The 1927 season was marred by two tie games with Indiana and Notre Dame. Three conference teams, Iowa, Wisconsin and Michigan were trounced by Minnesota. The Gophers, although undefeated, did not rate as conference champions in the standings as Illinois finished the season without a defeat or a tie. The great 1928 team suffered two one point defeats at the hands of Iowa and Northwestern. Only 36 points were

scored against the team in the eight game schedule which included contests with six conference teams. The Gophers scored a total of 182 points.

The record of the past season is still fresh in the minds of all football fans. Minnesota won six and lost two games. Michigan and Iowa won their games with Minnesota by close margins.

PRAISE COAST FOOTBALL

West coast sports writers have hailed the selection of Dr. Spears as the Oregon coach as another indication of the fact that coast football is becoming the best in the country. Many have named him as one of the five greatest coaches in the country and as the best coach in the Western Conference. He will have as his neighbor on the coast, the former Purdue coach, Jimmy Phelan. The fans in the northern division of the Pacific Coast football map are expecting these two men, one at Washington, and the other at Oregon, to halt the ever victorious march of the California teams.

At a meeting of M club members at the Minneapolis Athletic club on Tuesday night, it was urged that Dr. Spears be replaced with some coach who has an outstanding record as a football leader.

ALUMNI SUGGESTED

Alumni who have been named as a possible successor to Dr. Spears include Ossie Solem, who has made a record at Drake University, George Hauser, who has been coaching at Ohio State, Bernie Bierman, now at Tulane, Gil Dobie, famous Cornell coach, and Clark Shaughnessy, coach at Loyola. Others who have been mentioned include Tim Lieb, assistant to Knute Rockne at Notre Dame, "Potsy" Clark, former assistant to Dr. Spears at Minnesota, Harry Mahre, Georgia coach, and Dutch Bergman.

It is understood that many applications for the post have been received. A nation-wide search for the right man will be made before a final consideration of applicants. With spring football practice scheduled to start in a few weeks it is imperative that a new coach be named as soon as possible. Minnesota faces a tough schedule next fall and during the spring the new leader must get a line on the material and complete his plans for the fall campaign.

Alumni On Broadway

Bertha F. Peik '19, has been in New York at Columbia University for over a year. She writes that there are two former Minnesota masquers prominent in Broadway theatre life. Walter N. Greaza '18, who was president of the Masquers for two years while on the campus, has the lead in "Remote Control," and Gale Sondergaard (Edith Sondergard) '21, is playing the lead in "Iron Rust," a Theatre Guild play. In the film version of "Hit the Deck" we find Roger Gray Ex'06. According to the press Mr. Gray has had unusual success in Broadway musical comedies and has spent several seasons with the stage version of "Hit the Deck."

Alumni You May Know In Waseca County

AMONG the alumni and former students who were present at the meeting of the Waseca County alumni unit at Waseca on January 20 were the following: Emerson C. Ward Ex'17, graduate of Dartmouth, Marvin O. Clement '28, Gordon Didra '30Ph, Paul H. Stucky '17Ph, Ray M. Nelson '26, Edgar F. Johnson '21EE, Mrs. Edgar F. Johnson (Ethel Jones '18), Opal Schlough '27, Edith E. Scherer '27Ed, Dr. Bernard J. Gallagher '16Md, Ellen Coughlin '29, Marvin L. Johnson '20B, Dr. L. O. Lovold '20D, J. R. Bullard '11L, Charity Steffenhagen, Extension 1926 at Duluth, Agnes C.

Matz 16, Nursing.

Dr. I. J. Thornby '18D, Frank T. Gallagher '13L, E. R. Eisert '13Ag, Claude Lammers '29Ed, Frederick W. Senn '09L, Margaret Lang, '28Ed, Ralph L. West '09Ag, Astrid Lindahl '25Ed, Lillian E. Hathaway '24 Home Ec., Ruth Knauss '22Ed, Dr. Oren U. Roesler '27D, Mrs. A. N. Tyrholm '06, H. F. Deichen '22E, Mrs. H. F. Deichen '24 Home Ec., Ben W. Rieke '17Ag.

New Richland, Bernard C. Rote-gard '14Ph.

Janesville, Dr. B. I. Saliterman '26Md, Dr. Louis W. Scott '10D, and P. E. Hagen '13Ag.

Waseca County Alumni Unit Meets

MORE than 100 alumni, former students, and friends of the University of Minnesota were present at the meeting of the Waseca County alumni unit held in Waseca on the evening of January 20. Frank T. Gallagher '13L, president of the unit, was toastmaster, and the speakers were E. B. Pierce, secretary of the General Alumni Association, Judge Frederick W. Senn '09L, Emerson C. Ward, '17Ex, a graduate of Dartmouth, Ben W. Rieke, '17 Ag, and two members of the 1929 football team, Wayne Kakela and Bert Oja. Singing was led by Marvin L. Johnson, '20B.

Dr. Louis W. Scott '10D, was elected president of the Waseca County unit at the annual business meeting which followed the program. The other officers who will serve during the coming year are Paul H. Stucky '17Ph, vice president, and J. R. Bullard '11L, secretary-treasurer.

In his remarks, Judge Senn scored the alumni for their lack of active interest in the affairs of the University. He declared that the institution should have the cooperation of the alumni at all times, and that the former students should be especially anxious that the University receive the proper appropriations from the state legislature for adequate maintenance. He said that the alumni should make their influence felt in the legislative elections, not only because of their desire for fair treatment of the University, but for other interests of the state as well.

Judge Senn suggested that the alumni body might perform service of benefit to the state as a whole through the study of vexing questions such as the problem of taxation. During his talk he also brought up the matter of the football ticket situation as it affects alumni.

Emerson C. Ward, Waseca banker, declared that the average non-college citizen of the state was not conscious of an attempt on the part of the University to take him into its confidence. He suggested that outstanding men in the fields of art, literature, and business

be brought to the University to lecture at a definite time each year and that the program, which would be open to the public, be given ample publicity throughout the state. He said he believed that the alumni and the non-college citizens of the state would appreciate the opportunity to attend such a course of lectures.

Ben Rieke '17Ag, was the other local speaker of the evening. He discussed alumni interest in the University affairs.

Football, past, present and future, was discussed in an interesting manner by Wayne Kakela and Bert Oja, guard and center, respectively, on the 1929 Gopher eleven.

The suggestion was made by E. B. Pierce in the course of his talk that plans be made for at least one meeting a year in Waseca County. He discussed developments in the football ticket matter and other questions of interest to alumni. The new campus and current problems of the University were explained.

'98 Alumna Dies

Clare F. Helliwell '98, a teacher and an alumna of Central high school in Minneapolis where she served on the faculty nearly 30 years, died on Christmas day at the Hillcrest hospital in Minneapolis after a short illness. Twelve years ago Miss Helliwell went to Paris where she completed some special studies at the Sorbonne. While on the faculty at Central high school, she alternated in the instruction of French and Latin. Miss Helliwell has a sister, *Harriet E. Helliwell* '98; '02G, a teacher in Minneapolis, and a brother, Arthur L. Helliwell '95; '96L; '98, who is practicing law in Minneapolis at 724 Andrus Building.

Byron H. Timberlake's '91, wife, Mrs. Lillian C. Timberlake, died on December 18, 1929, very suddenly at her home in Minneapolis. She was 57 years old and had been a resident of Minneapolis for 30 years. *Harold C. Timberlake*, '17Ag, a son of Mr. Timberlake, is living in Minneapolis.

Geologist Writes About Africa

Minnesotans On That Continent Have Varied Experiences in Exploration Work

BY WILLIAM GORMAN '28

IT seems good to be back to civilization again to see one's old pals and all that sort of thing. The campus looks rather the same as ever on the University Avenue side but near Washington Avenue it is quite different with its large and beautiful new buildings. Of course, one feels rather out of things seeing a new and strange crowd of students.

I shall try to tell you of a few things about Africa and hope that you will find them interesting. Africa is a really splendid country. South Africa, where practically all the white population is concentrated, is a beautiful, rolling and in some parts mountainous country. Plenty of good farm lands and that sort of thing. It has, perhaps, the finest climate of any spot in the world. In this region are the famous Rand gold mines and the various diamond properties. The principal cities are Capetown and Johannesburg, the latter being the larger.

Most of my stay in Africa was spent in Northern Rhodesia, right along the Southern border of the Belgian Congo. This region is a high plateau about 4,000 feet above sea level. It is very heavily forested, the only open spaces being along the streams. These open spaces are called dambos or flays. The country is very flat, the only breaks in the topography are the ant hills which often attain a height of as much as 80 feet.

TWO SEASONS ANNUALLY

There are really only two seasons in the year, the dry season and the rainy season, about six months of each. The rains are tremendous. Streams ordinarily six feet wide become rushing torrents of five and six hundred yards wide during this season. The country is so flat that the run-off of the water is very slow so there often will be several inches of water standing on the ground.

In the daytime it is very warm throughout the year but it is always cool at night. Five minutes in the sun without a helmet will knock one out.

There are plenty of wild animals in Africa. We depended entirely on our luck at shooting the wild game for a meat supply. Due to the heat, meat will keep only about two days so one must be shooting continually. The animals are not dangerous unless they are molested in some way. But in wandering about in the bush one is always coming on some sort of animal unexpectedly, so it is quite necessary to keep wide awake at all times. Of course, most of the animals are dangerous when wounded, especially the lions, leopards, buffalo, rhino and elephants. The lion has a terrific roar, so loud that if one roars within a mile of camp it will shake the tents. They can be heard for as much as ten miles.

Wounded water buffalo are perhaps the hardest things to track down because they are so tricky. They will double back on their own trail and wait behind an ant hill to charge the hunter from the rear.

NATIVES ARE INTERESTING

The eatable animals range from the Gross bok and Stembok which are only about 18 inches high to the giant Eland. The Gross bok and Stembok look like miniature deer and have a hoof which is no larger than one's thumb nail. They are very dainty and beautiful.

The natives are very peaceful and lazy creatures with special emphasis on the lazy part. For the most part they are very unintelligent and have to be treated like small children. At the same time they are very clever and tricky especially with regard to getting out of working. They rather have the idea that the white man can accomplish most anything. I had the first cigarette lighter that the natives had ever seen. It puzzled them very much seeing the flame shoot up from the small box, and they were quite afraid of it.

MINNESOTANS IN AFRICA

Minnesota is quite well known in Africa now. There were eight Minnesota men working for my company. Among them were Don Davidson, William Pettijohn, Phil Merritt, Armstrong, and Anton Gray. Three of them are still in Rhodesia. Two others, George Downs and LeRoy Hassenstab, are with another company about 400 miles southwest of where we were. Wallace Fetzer and W. J. MacLean are in the Northern Congo. Henry La Tendresse was also in our region but with a different company. I also met a really old grad in Johannesburg, Mr. C. C. Smith. There probably are other Minnesota men there as well. These fellows are all doing great work over there, so that the English and South African people think that Minnesota must be quite a University.

Goode Revising Atlas

J. Paul Goode '89, professor emeritus of the department of Geography at the University of Chicago wrote an interesting little note to E. B. Pierce '04, secretary of the General Alumni Association in which he said, "I am busy revising and amplifying my *School Atlas* for its fourth edition. This will take me during the cold weather to Washington, D. C. My son, Kenneth, took his Ph.D. degree at Pennsylvania State College in June, 1928 and was married in December of the same year. He is now professor of chemistry in Colgate University. He has invented and patented a fine piece of apparatus, called an acid-alkalimeter, made and sold by the Palo Company of New York, and is meeting with a successful sale."



This article was written for the WEEKLY by William A. Gorman '28, who returned to his home in Minneapolis from Northern Rhodesia in Africa in December. After completing a course in geology in 1928, he went, with other Minnesotans, to Africa and spent more than a year in exploration work in Northern Rhodesia. In the illustration, Gorman is the emergency barber while William Pettijohn '28, is the victim.



Alumni in Texas

We had a request from Alfred J. Stiles, '28, who has recently been stationed in Houston, Texas, in the interest of the Boy Scout movement of America, that we send word as to whether or not there is a Minnesota Alumni organization in Houston, and secondly, who, of Minnesota alumni, are in that city? The answer to the first part of the question is, "No," but why not organize such a group? Here are some of Minnesota's alumni in Houston, and perhaps by getting in touch with these people, other alumni could be located. Lily M. Anderson ('25Ed), a teacher in the A. S. Johnston Junior High School; Marion E. Dunshee ('28G), director of the Houston Independent School System, 408 Marshall Avenue; Blanche O. Higginbotham ('04), Rossonian, Houston; Chester F. Jenkins ('98L), 702 Carter Avenue; A. Paul McBrady (Ex'09E), who is in the engineering building construction business at 614 Carter Building; Mrs. Walter E. Monteith (Vera L. Morey, '01), 508 W. Alabama Avenue; Sam Rauch ('13D) 512 Scanlan Building; Harry Rauch ('10L) 614 Main Street; Dr. Harry K. Read ('99Md) 843 Kress Building; and Mrs. Martin A. Thornton (Dorothy Greene, Ex'18Ag), P. O. Box 1735. Mr. Stiles' address is the office of The Boy Scouts of America.

Dr. N. Wells Stewart, '24; '26Md; '27, opened offices a short time ago at Mankato, Minnesota.

NEWS LETTER FROM CHICAGO

Divulges Doings of Alumni in that City

By Paul B. Nelson '26 E

NATURALLY, Minnesotans' topic of conversation over the week-end has been the resignation of "Doc" Spears. The sports pages of the Chicago papers gave it considerable notice. Sunday morning's (Jan. 19) Tribune used over half a column.

Presume that this letter will side in on the crest of the wave of protesting mail from pseudo and real fans everywhere.

"Doc" left a mighty good impression after his appearance at the Minnesota football dinner last fall at the Bismark Hotel. Perhaps moved by our friendliness, he more than hinted at the "situation" and mentioned particularly the lack of good material. Also, the friction in the athletic department.

That a university with less than a third of Minnesota's enrollment could offer Spears a larger salary and other inducements, all which could not be met, makes us do a lot of explaining every time a friend brings up the topic. And the more we think about it . . .

Right now, Mr. Editor, we can give you the phone numbers of about ten alumni who think that they could run the University in great shape. And the only way to settle the question is to let them try.

ATHLETICS OF THE WEEK

Coach Dave MacMillan and his cagers left Thursday night for Columbus, Ohio, where they were scheduled to meet Ohio State University on Saturday night. The Gophers were given an even chance of breaking into the win column in their first game on the road. Like Gophers, the Buckeyes have found the going pretty rough in conference circles so far this year. The cellar position will be at stake in the game which will have been played by the time this WEEKLY reaches the majority of its readers.

After the one night stand in Columbus, the Gophers will trek up to Ann Arbor for another try at Michigan. The Wolverines are favored to make a strong bid for another championship since their defeat of Indiana last week.

Don Bondy, Minnesota guard, who has been ineligible since the beginning of the conference season, will be back in the line-up for the games on the road. Earl Loose, heavy scorer in the early games, was out of a couple of practice sessions this past week with a bruised ankle. Trainer Dave Woodward said that the veteran would be ready for the Ohio State game although his ankle would not have its usual strength.

Seen recently. The other morning on North Michigan, Henry Roberts '27E, on his way to his office in the Tribune Tower where he is a structural engineer. At lunch, J. Harry du Bois '27E, who sells Bakelite for the General Electric Company here. Bakelite is a material used for insulation in electrical construction, also for combs, cigarette cases, etc., including the screw caps on tooth paste tubes. Du Bois makes frequent trips back to headquarters at Schenectady, N. Y., where he renews acquaintance with the scores of alumni engineers in training there.

Louisa Amundson '23, who is with the Holland-American line as a representative of the S. T. C. A.—student third class association—a travel service. She lives at the Allerton House.

E. Marion Johnson, former head of the department of Journalism, now advertising and promotion manager for the Travel Guild, 180 North Michigan Boulevard. "Johnny," as he prefers to be called, gave this former student advance details concerning his 1930 summer tour to Europe, "Abroad With Newspapermen." They're going to all the important news centers and many foreign associations will entertain his group with banquets, receptions, etc., along the way.

The other men who have been seeing the most service in the practice sessions are Wally Norgaard, Joe Nowatny, Harry Schoening, Eddie Gadler, Ed. Hutchinson, Fred Karsner and Don Bondy. Ten men will be taken on the trip.

Next Saturday night, February 1, Ohio State will play the Gophers in the Field House here. The game will be broadcast direct from the Field House by station WLB, which divides time with WRHM.

Meet Chicago

The Minnesota wrestlers were to meet the Chicago grapplers in their home town on Lake Michigan Saturday, January 25. Coach Blaine McKusick has only one veteran on the squad which will invade the Windy City. Some of the new men have shown considerable promise, however, and the Gophers are given a fair chance of winning the first meet. Minnesota defeated Chicago on the mat last season.

Those men who have shown outstanding ability to date and from whose ranks the team will be chosen are Carpenter and Stern, 115-pound class; Chambers and Drabem, 125-pound

class; Butler and Hauberg, 135-pound class; Orfield and Kenzie, 145-pound division; Fairn, Ziegelmeyer and Scalin, 115-pound class; Hanna and Ahlstrand, 168-pound class; Alvin Teeter and Francis Gibson, light-heavyweights and Crow, heavyweight.

Gophers Win, Lose

The Minnesota hockey team divided a two game series with Michigan on the Minneapolis Arena rink this week. In the first game on Monday night, the Gophers were defeated, 3 to 0. On Tuesday evening, Coach Iverson's men fared better, showed better form, and won a 1 to 0 battle. Conway is still out of the Minnesota line-up due to injuries received in the second game with Wisconsin at Madison two weeks ago. The Minnesota line-up for the first game included Christie, Hollingsworth, Tilton, Moscatelli, Fenton and Byerly. The spares were Bartholdi, Ryman, Abra, Gould, Bergeron.

Christie in the nets played a good game for the Gophers but was unable to stop the continuous attacks of Josephs, star Michigan defense man, who made all of the scores for his team. Penalties were frequent during the contest.

After a slow start in the first period, the Gophers came back strong in the second period of the second game to score the counter which meant victory. The Minnesota players displayed a determined offensive and bore down on the Michigan goal with a vengeance. The game was the first conference win for the Gophers this season.

The Michigan flashes worked hard to get the puck past Bob Christie, Minnesota goalie, who played a star game. During the final few minutes the Wolverines concentrated their attack on the goal but were unable to score. Hollingsworth, Bartholdi and Peterson did good work for the Gophers and the team as a whole put up a fight to enter the win column.

Lineups and Summary:

Minnesota (1)		Michigan (0)
Christie	G	Tompkins
Tilton	LD	Bryant
Peterson	RD	Hart
Bartholdi	C	Langen
Ryman	RW	Nygard
Hollingsworth	LW	Josephs

Spares: Minnesota, Ryman, Byerly, Fenton, Abra; Michigan, Courtis, Schlanderer.

Swimmers Lose

For the first time in eight years a Minnesota swimming team was defeated by Wisconsin tankmen when Coach Neils Thorpe's men took the short end of a 40 to 31 count in a duel meet at Madison last Friday. The swimmers will meet the University of Chicago team in the second conference meet of the year on February 8.

J. Neil Van Alstine '28Ag, is a forest ranger in the White Mountain National Forest at Plymouth, New Hampshire.

ON THE CAMPUS

More than 200 students took part in the presentation of Victor Herbert's opera "Wizard of the Nile" in the Northrop Memorial auditorium, Friday and Saturday nights. The opera abounded in comedy, duets, solos and ensemble numbers. It was given under the supervision of Professor Earle Killeen. The opera was the first major student production ever presented in the new auditorium.

The Minnesota Masquers will present "Beggar on Horseback" in the auditorium of the Music Building on January 31 and February 1. There are 100 individuals in the cast and 21 different stage settings will be required for the production. Edward Staadt and L. C. Ramsland are directing the play.

Twenty students in the department of journalism formed the staff which published a four page newspaper at the convention of the Minnesota Editorial Association which was held in Minneapolis, January 17 and 18. News of interest to the 400 state editors filled the pages of the paper. The work was done under the direction of Bruce R. McCoy, acting chairman of the department.

Minnesota debaters are preparing for verbal battles with the debate teams of Northwestern and Indiana Universities on March 13. One Minnesota debate team will meet Northwestern at Evanston while another squad will argue with the Hoosiers here. The advisability of allowing the various states to adopt the Ontario system of liquor control is the question to be discussed.

The Minnesota band will leave on January 31 on a concert tour through the South. Instead of going direct to New Orleans for the first concert the organization will play at Nashville, Tenn., and Biloxi, Miss., on the way to the Louisiana city. Sixty-five members of the band will be taken on the trip. The students will do regular class work to keep up their studies during the tour. This will be the longest trip ever taken by a Minnesota band.

Professor Harold S. Quigley of the political science department is now on his way to Japan where he will study for three months. He will make a study of the governments and the political situation in the Orient.

struction, research, extension and publicity in the department of agriculture, \$9,500 in engineering, \$14,000 in education and \$9,500 in the college of Science, Literature and the Arts.

The Permanent University Fund and the Swamp Land Fund are well known to the Minnesota public, being funds built up by the sale and lease of lands given to the state for educational purposes by the federal government or the sale of natural resources existing on those lands.

The trust funds are funds created by gifts to the University of Minnesota, proceeds of which are used for the most part for scholarships and prizes, research fellowships, student loans, and the like. These funds are invested in securities and the item of income from them is swelled each year by the maturity of bonds which must be reinvested, not treated as income. The service enterprises are such things as the cafeterias for students in the Minnesota Union, Shevlin Hall, and at University Farm, the printing department, cold storage plant and the dormitories, including Sanford Hall and the dwellings that have been kept on the campus from the time the later tracts were added to it.

ITEMS OF EXPENDITURE

Mr. Middlebrook lists items of expenditure under the following heads:

Administrative salaries and expenses, including president, comptroller, registrar, dean of student affairs, dean of women, and the like, \$186,487.57.

Central University salaries and expenses, including library, the bulletin service and publications, lectures and convocations, store-houses, trucking, intercampus trolley, employment bureau and the like, \$394,433.93.

Expenses of instruction and research include salaries and expenses of all the colleges, agricultural schools, experiment stations, the university hospital, summer sessions, agricultural and general extension divisions and the Mayo Foundation, and amount to \$4,858,050.60.

Physical plant expenses (including in the year in question \$1,374,258 for land and buildings) amounted to \$2,235,634.08.

Service enterprise expenditure, together with revolving funds, approximately equals receipts from these sources, amounting to \$1,800,634.6.

Trust fund expenditures, including payment of the shares of visiting teams playing at Minnesota, \$464,620.51.

These items together make the total of expenditures for university operations \$10,350,625.53.

The University of Minnesota's fiscal year runs from July 1 to June 30, the above report covering the last completed year, July 1, 1928, to June 30, 1929.

COPIES ARE AVAILABLE

The skeletonized report is being widely mailed throughout the state in accordance with the recommendation of the interim commission which reported in 1923, recommending that wider publicity be given to the financial operations of the university. Mr. Middlebrook has announced that persons wishing a complete copy of the comptroller's report may have it upon request.

University Financial Report Published *Statement of Income and Expenditures for Fiscal Year Is Made Public*

THE University of Minnesota had income of \$10,248,873.02 for the fiscal year that ended July 1, 1929, and expenditures for the same period of \$10,350,625.53, according to a skeletonized annual report made public yesterday by Comptroller William T. Middlebrook.

Of the total receipts \$4,617,694.62 came from the state of Minnesota, \$330,776.33 from the Federal government, \$217,882.17 from the Permanent University and Swamp Land funds, \$1,719,872.27 from the university itself in course of operation, \$1,862,404.81 from self-supporting service enterprises and revolving funds, \$1,155,764.9 from trust funds including securities maturing for reinvestment, \$489,698.90 from the Greater University Corporation for the Cyrus Northrop Memorial Auditorium, and \$344,478.63 from intercollegiate athletics.

"FROM ITSELF"

Five items are listed under the heading "From the university itself" as shown above, the total of \$1,719,872.27 being made up of:

Students' fees	\$1,112,153.99
County payments to hospital for indigent patients ...	100,000.00
Minn. Gen. Hospital pay patients receipts	86,101.59
Dental Infirmary receipts .	56,423.72

Miscellaneous income, including sale of agricultural

365,192.97

"FROM THE STATE"

Five items are listed under the heading "From the state," the total being made up of:

Maintenance appropriation by the legislature	\$3,225,000.00
23-100 continuing millage tax	439,650.37
State's share of cost of indigent hospital inmates .	100,000.00
Last year of 1919 Comprehensive Building Fund .	601,769.25
Appropriations for special projects administered or conducted by the University of Minnesota	251,275.00

The special projects referred to in the last item include agricultural extension, support of county agents, Livestock Sanitary Board, the State Creamery at Albert Lea, research in manganese ores and low grade iron ores, studies of lowlime, sandy and peat soils, corn breeding and testing, and a \$25,000 annual fund to further medical research.

FROM U. S. GOVERNMENT

Mr. Middlebrook's statements shows that of the money given to the University of Minnesota by the United States government, \$296,876 is used for in-

AMONG THE ALUMNI

'94

Dr. Arthur A. Law, '94Md, has submitted his resignation as associate professor of surgery at the University of Minnesota, and the resignation has been accepted by the Regents, who voted to draw up a resolution commending Dr. Law for his work in the Medical School where he had been a faculty member for thirty-five years.

'02

Dr. E. A. Meyerding, '02Md, executive secretary of the Annual Secretaries Conference of the Minnesota Medical Association, president of this year's conference meetings which opened in St. Paul, January 11.

'12

Dr. Henry E. Michelson, '10; '12Md, professor of diseases of the skin at the University of Minnesota, gave an address at the meeting of the Sioux Falls, South Dakota District Medical Society a short time ago, the title of which was "A Stereopticon Skin Clinic."

'19

Dr. Owen H. Wangensteen, '19; '20, who has been an associate professor of surgery at the University of Minnesota for a number of years, recently delivered a very interesting talk before the Sioux Falls District Medical Society at their recent meeting.

Lillian B. Stenseth '19Ag, has changed her name to Mrs. H. E. Anderson. She is living in Chicago, Illinois now at 902

The engagement of Dr. Emil D. Hauser, '19; '21Md, of Chicago, to Mary Frances Thomas of Woodstock, Illinois, was announced the latter part of December. Miss Thomas is a graduate of Trinity College, at Washington, D. C. Dr. Hauser has studied in Europe at various medical centers under an American Scandinavian fellowship since his graduation from Minnesota.

'20

Theodore F. Neils '20L, is now practicing law at St. Cloud, Minnesota, where he has been located since January, 1929. He was formerly located at Crookston, Minnesota, where he practiced since 1921.

Edwin C. Culbert '20Ed;'21G, was married July 5, 1929 to Evelyn V. Ford, a Minneapolis kindergarten teacher.

Lewis Shere '20Ag, has been with the Diversy Manufacturing Company of Chicago as director of research and publicity for over a year. He was formerly in charge of the city dairy plants for the Chicago department of health. He likes his new commercial work very well.

Arthur N. Parrett '20C;'21G, was married to Marion S. Kammer of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, at the Church of the Ascension in Pittsburgh on November 1, 1929. Mr. and Mrs. Parrett are at home at 1505 Pennsylvania Avenue, Wilmington, Delaware.

Vincent Johnson '20, a former editor of the WEEKLY, was married on November 6, 1929 to Ethelyn G. Dustin '21Ed. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson are at home at 2528 Portland Avenue, in Minneapolis.

Irving J. Luger '20B, of Minneapolis, has recently registered at the Chicago Allerton House at 701 North Michigan Avenue, which is the official alumni residence in Chicago.

'21

Mr. '21B, and Mrs. Bertram W. Downs (Fannie M. Martin '22) left today from St. Paul with their son, Bertram Wilson, Junior, for a month's trip to California. They plan to visit Los Angeles and San Diego. Their other child, Mary Virginia, born May 19, 1929, is being left in St. Paul during their absence.

Milton L. Anderson '21E, writes that he is still busy being an architect in Los Angeles. He also writes that he enjoyed a very pleasant visit from Albin R. Melander '21E, who was taking a little vacation from his practice of architecture in Duluth, Minnesota.

William G. MacLean '21B, 2a Allende 20, Coyoacan, D. F., Mexico, wrote a very interesting letter concerning himself to this office, just the kind of a letter we look for and appreciate. "Since I enjoy hearing a line or two of old friends in the WEEKLY, here's a line or two about myself to reciprocate. I am still with the Presbyterian Mission in Mexico, my particular work being that of treasurer of the mission and assistant principal and teacher in the Coyoacan Boys' Preparatory School located in a suburb of Mexico City, where as they say here 'you have your house'. In other words some of you folks should come to Mexico on your next tour. It has Europe beat for interest, contrasts and archeology.

"I arrived home yesterday morning (sometime near December 23), from a three week's trip to Yucatan where the wonderful Maya ruins are, recently called to public attention by Lindbergh's flights. Returning home, our small Mexican steamship was tangled up with a storm of hurricane proportions that tossed us about for two extra days and gave thrills a-plenty, as a cargo in the form of oil barrels broke loose and finally crashed overboard after dashing here and there all over the place. Just having read an account of *Wreck and Rescue in the Atlantic* for December, which told of a

similar storm in the Gulf of Mexico, I was all prepared for the worst, but I am glad it didn't happen. However, the next time I go to Yucatan, I insist I am going to be airminded and go in one of the Ford planes which makes the trip tri-weekly in as many hours as it takes days by train and boat."

'22

Don C. Wallace '22, writes that he is at present the Pacific Coast Sales Manager for the General Motors Radio Corporation and is extremely busy, watching the sale of the Day-Fan Radio sets. "California is a beautiful place to live and we (including Mrs. Wallace, Billy, 7½, Junior, 5½, and Betty Jean, 4) have decided to build a home here between Los Angeles and Long Beach, facing the Virginia Country Club, where golf is played 365 days in the year.

"I often get a chance to chat via short wave radio to the Byrd Expedition and always get a kick out of finding Lloyd V. Berkner '27E at the key. Lloyd and I used to run the station at the U. of M. My present station is 1,000 watts input, crystal controlled. Mrs. Don Wallace runs it when I am away on trips over the coast. I carry a little 15 watt portable in a small suit case and chat with her daily on the short waves. The portable license is W6ZZA and is licensed for use anywhere in the United States."

Victor W. Rotnem '22, formerly associated with Einar Hoidale '98L, is now associated with Taylor, Blanc, Capron & Marsh at 43 Exchange Place in New York City. Mr. and Mrs. Rotnem (Marion Bjorhus '22; '28G), are living at 1 Windermere Road, Grasmere, Staten Island, New York in the house that David Grimes '19E, built.

'23

Cora A. Giere '23Ed, has taught in rural and grade schools, in high school training departments, and in teachers' colleges of Minnesota. As an institute worker she has served under both the old and the newer law. Miss Giere took her M. A. degree at Columbia University in New York.

Walter F. Villaume '23E, is now vice-president in charge of sales for the Minnesota Macaroni Company of St. Paul, Minnesota. He sends greetings: "Kindly accept my best wishes for a most prosperous and happy New Year. The WEEKLY is great and I read every line of it."

Thelma Tubbs '23HE, has changed her name to Mrs. Charles C. Currier, Jr. Her home is at 203 Langley Road, Newton Centre, Massachusetts.

'24

Dr. N. J. Berkwitz, '22; '23; '24Md; '25, is to be associated with Dr. W. A. Jones of Minneapolis. Dr. Berkwitz has been in the department of nervous and mental diseases of the University of Minnesota since 1925 as a teaching fellow and as an assistant, and he also

was a resident physician at the Boston Psychopathic Hospital for six months. He has recently received a Ph. D. degree in nervous and mental diseases.

Mr. ('24E) and Mrs. Clarence W. Teal (Valentine Moline Ex'25), announce the birth of a son, John Moline, born November 9, 1929.

Winifred Mo '24, is teaching native nurses at the General Hospital in Port au Prince, Haiti. Before this year, she was state inspector of the tuberculosis sanitarium in California.

Merle M. Price '24Ed; '29G, who, for two years past, has been in Dean Nicholson's office as a student service fellow and as an administrative Fellow, has gone this year to Menominee, Wisconsin, where he is the dean of men at Stout Institute. We congratulate Dean Price on this appointment and wish him a great deal of success. On several occasions during the fall Dean Price returned to the campus, and on each visit found time to call at the WEEKLY office for which thoughtfulness we are more than grateful.

Helen C. Sarchet '24Ed; '27G, is teaching English at Stout Institute at Menominee, Wisconsin, this year.

Jacob P. Kislanko '24Ag, is the inspector on the State Plant Board of the State of Mississippi. Conditions are peculiar in that southern state. During the time the legislature, which makes new appropriations for all state departments, is in session, all state employees draw no salaries until the legislature adjourns and funds become available. We, in this office, certainly are glad that Minnesota is the state which employs us at that rate. Mr. Kislanko is located at Wiggins, Mississippi.

Louis H. Powell '24E, is again settled in Minneapolis after having spent quite a time in Africa.

L. Anita Jarvis '24; '24N, was married to Walter Larson of Crookston, Minnesota, December 18, 1929. They are at home in Plainview, Texas. Mrs. Larson has been field nurse for Sunnyrest Sanitarium in Crookston since her graduation.

'25

Jessie L. Clinton '25N, and Luverne A. Bermel '27; '29L, were married on Thanksgiving day. Mr. Bermel is now the proprietor of the Homewood Hospital in Minneapolis. He expects to open a law office this year.

Mr. ('25EE) and Mrs. Charles J. Cosandey (Evelyn K. Graber '19), have a little daughter, Katherine Marie, born April 29, 1929. Mr. Cosandey is teaching at the Duluth Junior College, Duluth, Minnesota.

'26

Izetta W. Robb '26; '28G, whose home is in Minneapolis, is spending her second year on the faculty of the American School for Women in Stamboul where she is a member in the English department. Miss Robb remained in Stamboul, Turkey, for her mid-winter vacation. Randall C. Swanson '26Ag, whose home is in Stillwater, Minnesota, is principal

of the Dunn County School of Agriculture at Menominee, Wisconsin this year. He and Merle Price are rooming together.

Clifford S. Nyvall '26E, was married last March to Lorraine C. Peterson Ex'30. Mr. and Mrs. Nyvall are now living in the Cliffwood Apartments in Minneapolis which Mr. Nyvall built after finishing school. He is the treasurer of P. J. Nyvall & Sons, contractors in Minneapolis.

'27

Dr. Peter J. Hiniker, '27; '27Md, of Le Sueur, Minnesota, was married a short time ago to Miss Rasmussen of St. Paul.

Dr. Raymond P. Hawkinson '27Md; '28, wrote a clever little note to the WEEKLY office a few days ago. "Here 'tis!"

—"Just a word to classmates and friends—am married, working like 'old Harry' and breaking even—I hope the rest are doing as well or better."

Joseph R. McGrath '27, has left Minneapolis and has gone to North Dakota where he is living in Fargo at the Graver Hotel.

H. Claire Coulter '27Ag, finished a course in Student Dietetics at St. Lukes' Hospital in San Francisco, California, in June, 1929. She was married sometime during the summer following her completion of this course to Mr. William Lowe.

'28

Dr. John Arnold Malstrom, '26; '27Md; '28, of Virginia, Minnesota, was married recently to Miss Callahan of Duluth.

Melvin F. Asher '28Ed, is the physical and athletic director at Rhinelander, Wisconsin. This is his second year in this capacity.

Marvel P. Miller '28E, is a member of the National Advisory Committee on Aeronautics and is stationed at Langley Field, Virginia.

Lyle L. McGlandrey '28E, was married on August 27, 1929, to Margaret A. Link of Wishek, North Dakota. Mr. and Mrs. McGlandrey are living in Minneapolis where Mr. McGlandrey is working in the Insulite Company research laboratory.

Lauretta C. Rutten '28N, has taken a position at the Woodland Clinic at Woodland, California.

Leland A. Watson was chosen from a list of 12 candidates as the Minnesota state Rhodes scholar for 1929. The announcement was made December 8 by Henry V. Bruchholtz, chairman of the committee of selection. While on the campus, Mr. Watson played defense on the varsity hockey team the two years that Minnesota won the Big Ten and western championships. He intends to concentrate on political science, political economy and philosophy at Oxford in preparation for an editorial career. His immediate objective after finishing at Oxford, is to join the staff of some nationally circulated magazine. He is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, na-

tional journalistic fraternity, Lambda Alpha Psi, honorary language and literary society, Phi Beta Kappa and of Delta Kappa Epsilon, academic fraternity.

'29

Alvin C. Eurich '29G, is the assistant director of educational research and assistant professor of educational psychology at the University of Minnesota. Mr. Eurich has done graduate work at the universities of Michigan, Maine and Minnesota, and received his Ph.D. degree at the latter university. He is also working with Dr. Douglas Waples of the University of Chicago, who is in charge of an extensive survey of the reading interests of adults.

Here is a lot of news of the '29 law class. All credit is due Paul G. Kief, himself a member of last June's law class, who so very kindly sent us this very interesting collection of personal items.

O'Neill J. Grathwol, formerly of Benson, Minnesota, is now with the Sexton, Mordant and Kennedy law firm in their Minneapolis office in the Security Building. Francis W. Russell is with this same firm in their St. Paul office. Clarence A. Roloff is practicing law in Montevideo, Minnesota, with C. A. Fosness. Harold E. Stassen '27; '29L and Elmer J. Ryan have joint law offices in South St. Paul and Farmington, Minnesota. Mr. Stassen is the secretary of the local district Bar Association. John D. O'Brien is working for the Legal Aid Society of Minneapolis. Melvin C. Steen is working for the Elihu Root law firm in New York City. Raymond A. Crawford is working in Steven's Point, Wisconsin, in the home office of some insurance company. Leonard H. Summerfield '27; '29L, was married this past summer. He has an office in the Plymouth Building in Minneapolis where he is practicing law. John J. Fermoye, who also was married this past summer, and William A. Ward have a joint office for the practice of law in the McKnight Building in Minneapolis. H. William Blake is working for the Minnesota Loan and Trust Company, and Lewis R. Gillette has a law office in Minneapolis.

Leon L. Kuempel '29E, is with the original equipment division of the Minneapolis Honeywell Regulator Company. He spends considerable time in Chicago and New York City on business for this company.

Lester J. Rowell '29E, has changed his address to 7549 Yates Avenue, Chicago, Illinois. He writes that he is enjoying the WEEKLY immensely.

Frank S. Freeman '29E, writes that he, Charles J. Clark, Philip S. Dey and C. Theodore Skanse are all with the Ingersoll Rand Company as student engineers. These four boys are graduates of last June's class of engineers. Mr. Freeman and Mr. Clark are both at the Painted Post Plant where they will be until February 1 at which time they will again be in Phillipsburg, New Jersey.



RECENT VIEW OF UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA HOSPITALS

The New Constitution of the Medical School Alumni Association

CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS OF THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA MEDICAL SCHOOL

ARTICLE I.

The name of this organization shall be The Alumni Association of the University of Minnesota Medical School.

ARTICLE II.

The object of the organization is first, to promote the welfare of the University, and particularly the Medical School by uniting the Medical Alumni in its services. Second, to promote a feeling of mutual and fraternal interest among its graduates, and to make the knowledge and goodwill of the Medical Alumni effective for the good of the Medical School and the University, and third, to do all in its power to develop post-graduate educational facilities in the Medical School and elsewhere, for the benefit of the Alumni.

ARTICLE III.

SECTION 1—The management of the affairs of this Association shall be vested in a Board of Directors. The membership of this Board shall consist of one representative from each class, who shall be elected by that class for a term of three years. Each year the president of the graduating class shall automatically become the representative of that class on this Board for the first three-year period. No director shall succeed himself in office except when he may be the last surviving member of his class.

SECTION 2—The Board shall hold a regular yearly meeting at the time of the annual meeting of this Association, and shall, through its officers, make a report of its activities to the Association. At this meeting, the Board of Directors shall elect, for a term of one year, a President, a First and Second Vice-President, a Secretary, a Treasurer, an Executive Committee of ten or more members, and representatives to the Board of Directors of the general Alumni Association. The President, the Past President, the Secretary and the Treasurer shall, by virtue of such office, become ex-officio members of the Executive Committee.

SECTION 3—If any director is unable to attend the regular annual meeting of the Board of Directors, his class may be represented by his alternate, who, in the absence of such director, shall have the authority to perform the duties of director.

ARTICLE IV.

There shall be an annual re-union meeting of this Association held at such time and place as shall be designated by the Executive Committee. Special meetings may be called as necessary.

Officers

DR. N. O. PEARCE
'05Md, President

DR. H. P. RITCHIE
'96Md, V. Pres.

DR. C. J. EHRENBURG
'20Md, V. Pres.

DR. RALPH CREIGHTON
'24Md, Secretary

DR. DONALD DANIEL
'20 Md, Treasurer

ARTICLE V.

All graduates of the University of Minnesota Medical School and the Post-Graduate School of Medicine and Surgery of the University of Minnesota, already having an M. D. degree, shall, upon such graduation, become life members of this Association.

ARTICLE VI.

From time to time, as it may seem necessary, the Executive Committee of this Association shall be empowered to solicit and collect from the membership, such moneys as may seem necessary to carry on the business and other enterprises of the Association.

ARTICLE VII.

SECTION 1—Amendments to the Constitution may be proposed by the Board of Directors, by the Executive Committee, or by fifty members in writing over their personal signatures. Any amendments so proposed must be filed with the Secretary prior to the annual meeting.

SECTION 2—Any amendment proposed in the manner specified in Section 1 shall be submitted to the members of the Association present at the annual meeting, and upon receiving the approval of two-thirds of those present and voting, shall be adopted.

ARTICLE VIII.

By-laws or amendments thereto may be adopted by the Board of Directors of this Association at any regular or special meeting of that Board, provided a copy of such by-laws and notice of such meeting shall be mailed to each member of said Board not less than two weeks before the meeting.

BY-LAWS

SECTION 1—A retiring director shall nominate and submit to the Secretary of the Association before September first, the names of three or more members of his class for election as director, these names to be voted on by mailed ballot during the month of September, just prior to the expiration of his term of office.

SECTION 2—The Secretary of the Association shall submit to each class, on or before September first of each third year period, a ballot presenting the names of the three or more nominees for director from each class as provided for in Section 1. Any member receiving the largest number of votes returned to the office of the Secretary by October first shall be declared elected as a member of the Board of Directors and representative of such class for the ensuing three-year period.

SECTION 3—In case of vacancy in the Board of Directors because of death, resignation or failure of acceptance, or for any other reason, the vacancy for the unexpired term shall be filled by appointment by the Executive Committee of the member of that class receiving the second highest number of votes at the last election, and in case such representative is not available, then the member of the class receiving the next highest number of votes, and so on.

SECTION 4—At the next and following annual meeting of the Board of Directors, they shall elect an Executive Committee as follows: One member to be selected from classes graduating before 1900; one member to be selected from classes graduating 1900, 1901, 1902, 1903, 1904; one member to be selected from classes graduating 1905, 1906, 1907, 1908, 1909; one member to be selected from classes graduating 1910; 1911, 1912, 1913, 1914; one member to be selected from classes graduating 1915, 1916, 1917, 1918, 1919; one member to be selected from classes graduating 1920, 1921, 1922, 1923 and 1924; one member to be selected from classes graduating 1925, 1926, 1927, 1928 and 1929; and in the future a new member shall be elected to the Executive Committee from each new five-year group or part thereof.

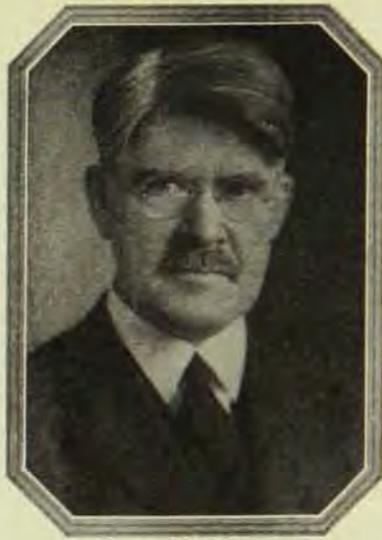
At the annual meeting of the Board of Directors, they shall elect a Nominating Committee of five members who shall submit at the following annual meeting of the Board, nominees for Officers and Executive Committee as provided for in the Constitution and By-laws.

SECTION 5—All newly elected officers and directors shall take office immediately following the annual re-union meeting of the Association for that year.

SECTION 6—Twenty-five members shall be considered a quorum of the Association; ten members, a quorum of the Board of Directors, and five members, a quorum of the Executive Committee. No action of this Association, Board of Directors, or Executive Committee shall be legal and binding without the affirmative vote of at least a majority of those present and voting.

SECTION 7—A special meeting of the Association may be called by the Board of Directors or upon written petition of twenty-five members of the Association. Notice of such meeting shall be given by publication in the *Minnesota Alumni Weekly* two consecutive times immediately preceding the date for such special meeting.

Medical School Head



DEAN E. P. LYON

SECTION 8—Special meetings of the Board of Directors may be called by the President, by a majority of the Executive Committee or on the written application of twenty-five members of this Association. Special meeting of Executive Committee may be called at discretion of President. Notice of such meeting shall be given by letter to each director, stating the time, place and object at least two weeks prior to the date set for such special meeting.

SECTION 9—Duty of the President:

It shall be the duty of the President to preside at all meetings of the Association and Board of Directors. He shall nominate all standing committees of the Association, subject to the approval of the Executive Committee. He shall be an ex-officio member of all standing and special committees, and shall countersign all checks drawn by the Treasurer and all other official documents and papers issued by the Association, and shall perform such other duties as may be prescribed by the Constitution and By-laws.

SECTION 10—Duties of Vice-President:

The Vice-President shall, in the event of the absence or disability of the President, perform the duties of the President. The Second Vice-President shall, in the event of the absence or disability of the President and Vice-President, perform the duties of the President.

SECTION 11—Duties of Secretary:

It shall be the Duty of the Secretary to make and keep an official record of all of the transactions of this Association, the Board of Directors, and Executive Committee. He shall be the custodian of all papers and property of the Association, except such as are specified to be held by the Treasurer. He shall collect all assessments and dues, and deposit them to the credit of the Association. He shall co-operate with, and be an ex-officio member of all standing or special committees of the Association, and shall perform such other duties as may be imposed upon him by the Constitution and By-laws, or by action of the Association, the Board of Directors or the Executive Committee. He shall, with the President, sign and execute all official documents and papers issued by the Association.

SECTION 12—Duties of Treasurer:

The Treasurer shall have charge of the accounts of the Association and of all funds collected and deposited in the name of the Association. He shall keep the funds which are not otherwise invested in a bank or banks to be designated by the Executive Committee, and shall disburse the funds of the Association only as directed by the Executive Committee. He shall give annually to the Board of Directors a full and clear statement of all moneys received and disbursed. The Treasurer shall sign all checks issued by the Association, the same to be countersigned by the President, to be valid. He shall also be an ex-officio member of the Executive Committee and shall furnish such bond to the Association as may, in the judgment of the Executive Committee, be necessary to safeguard the funds of the Association. Any such required bond shall be a surety bond, taken out in the name of and paid for by the Association.

SECTION 13—Duties of Executive Committee:

The Executive Committee shall hold a quarterly meeting, and such special meetings as may be necessary. It shall have the power to transact all business of the Association not otherwise provided for; shall direct the expenditures of the Association moneys, and, subject to the approval of the Board of Directors, shall have authority to act for the Board in all matters requiring action between meetings of the Board. The committee shall make a full and complete report of its activities at the annual meeting of the Board of Directors.

SECTION 14—Duties of Board of Directors:

The Board of Directors shall hold an annual meeting as provided in the Constitution, and such special meetings as may be necessary. This Board shall be the governing body of this Organization; shall determine its policies; elect its officers; receive annual reports of the Executive Committee and make an annual report to the Association.

SECTION 15—Advisory Committee to the Dean and Faculty:

This Committee shall consist of a Chairman, a Secretary, and eight other members, at least seven of whom shall not be members of the faculty of the University of Minnesota Medical School. The members of this Committee shall be named by the President, subject to the approval of the Executive Committee, for a term of one year. A quorum shall consist of five members. It will be the duty of this Committee to keep in close touch with the affairs of the Medical School and do all in its power to promote the welfare of the University of Minnesota Medical School. It shall hold itself in readiness to act in an advisory capacity to the dean and faculty, and shall make a careful study of the progress and problems of the Medical School, and make such recommendations to the Executive Committee as may seem pertinent. It shall hold at least one meeting in November, January, March, May and September, and the Chairman shall prepare an annual report setting forth the present conditions and problems of the Medical School, and making such recommendations to the Alumni Association as seem advisable. This report, which must have the approval of the majority of the Committee shall be in the hands of the Secretary of the Association annually before October 15. The Chairman of this Committee shall be an advisory member and notified of all meetings of the Executive Committee.

SECTION 16—Student Advisory Committee:

This committee shall consist of a chairman, a Secretary, and eight other members, at least half of whom shall not be members of the faculty of the University of Minnesota Medical School. The members of this Committee shall be named by the President, subject to the approval of the Executive Committee, for a term of one year. A quorum shall consist of five members. It will be the duty of this Committee to develop and carry out a definite plan for the instruction of senior students in the high ideals of medical practice, professional etiquette and the code of ethics. They shall advise students in the modern trend of social work and thought in its relation to the practice of medicine from an economic standpoint.

SECTION 17—Graduate Education Committee:

This Committee shall consist of a Chairman, a Secretary and eight other members, at least half of whom shall not be members of the faculty of the University of Minnesota Medical School. The members of this Committee shall be named by the President, subject to the approval of the Executive Committee, for a term of one year. A

quorum shall consist of five members. It will be the duty of this Committee to cooperate with the Medical School, the State Medical Association and other agencies in the further development of facilities for post-graduate study of all kinds.

SECTION 18—Economics Committee:

This Committee shall consist of a Chairman, a Secretary and eight other members, at least half of whom shall not be members of the faculty of the University of Minnesota Medical School. The members of this Committee shall be named by the President, subject to the approval of the Executive Committee for a term of one year. A quorum shall consist of five members. It will be the duty of this Committee to cooperate with the Chancellor and Board of Regents, the general Alumni Association, the Medical School, and the State Medical Association in all undertakings, affecting the economic status of the University, the Medical School, or the Medical profession of the state.

SECTION 19—Program Committee:

This Committee shall consist of five members whose duty it shall be to arrange a suitable scientific program for the annual re-union meeting.

SECTION 20—American Medical Association Committee:

It shall be the duty of this Committee to arrange annually for noon or dinner meetings for the Medical Alumni in attendance at the American Medical Association meeting. A record of the attendance and program of the meeting shall be sent to the Secretary for record and report at the annual meeting.

The adoption of this Constitution and By-laws by the Association shall cancel and render null and void the Constitution and By-laws under which the Association is now operated and governed.

In order that a working organization may be at once perfected, upon the adoption of this Constitution and By-laws, the present officers of this Association shall constitute themselves a Nominating Committee, and shall present before this meeting, a nominee for Director from each class as follows: Representatives from all classes up to and including 1900, to be elected for a term of one year. Representatives from classes 1901 up to and including 1915 for a term of two years, and from classes 1916 up to and including 1929 for a term of three years. They shall also nominate ten members for the Executive Committee; a President; a First and a Second Vice-President, a Secretary and a Treasurer, for a term of one year. They shall also nominate representatives to the Board of Directors of the general Alumni Association. The meeting shall then proceed to vote as a Committee of the whole on these officers and directors, and the members elected as the result of such voting, shall be for the express purpose of perfecting an immediate organization, declared duly elected to such office and for such period as herein provided. All subsequent elections, however, to be carried out as set forth in the Constitution and By-laws providing for such elections.

RESOLUTION

Inasmuch as this Association has grown rapidly in numbers and is confronted with the necessity of assuming a more and more important and varied function in its relation to the University, the Medical School, its members, and to the profession at large; and inasmuch as it is the opinion of the officers and other members of this Association intimately associated with its work, that the present Constitution and By-laws are entirely inadequate; and inasmuch as at the annual meeting in June, 1928, the President was empowered to appoint a Committee to write a new Constitution and By-laws, for the Association, to be acted upon at this meeting, BE IT NOW THEREFORE RESOLVED, that the Constitution and By-laws as written here and read before you at this time, shall be adopted by this Association as the Constitution and By-laws for the government of the Association.

It is my pleasure to move the adoption of this Resolution.

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The Minnesota Alumni WEEKLY



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February 1, 1930
Number 17

*Official Publication of the University
of Minnesota Alumni Association*

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Points of Interest

POLITICAL candidates are hoping that a new coach is selected for the University pretty soon, so that the matter will be cleared before their campaigns get under way. The torrent of comment and speculation which the coaching problem has aroused reminds one of the good old days when the populace became excited about state political battles.

What an election we would have this year in Minnesota if the names of the candidates for the University coaching job could be placed on the ballots. Officials might ride into office with fancy majorities through their alignment with the forces of the most popular candidate for coach.

Dr. Cooke could become a candidate and walk away with the election by promising a fifty yard line seat for every vote.

* * *

At the same meeting at which the Board of Regents accepted the resignation of Dr. Spears, they announced the employment of Dr. Ralph Casey of the University of Oregon as the new head of the Journalism department at Minnesota. It is a wonder that some of the individuals who have been so wrought up about the coaching situation haven't accused the University of trading a football coach to Oregon for a journalism professor.

* * *

During the next three weeks, Minnesota alumni and others throughout several southern states will have the opportunity to hear the Gopher band under the direction of Michael Jalma. Twelve cities will be included in the itinerary of the organization. The first concert was scheduled to be given at Nashville, Tennessee, the home of Vanderbilt University whose football team appears in Memorial Stadium occasionally. On the way home the last stop of the band will be at Winona in this state. The trip will be the longest ever taken by a Minnesota band.

* * *

An active University club on the Pacific Coast in which alumni should be interested is the Big Ten University Club. The members of the East football team were entertained by the organization on December 20. The speakers were the coaches Andy Kerr and Dick Hanley, and Major John L. Griffith, Commissioner of

The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY



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William S. Gibson '27, Editor and Business Manager
Florence Peterson Ex. '31, Assistant Editor

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Athletics of the Western Conference.

The monthly meeting of the club was held at the Stewart Hotel and the program was arranged by the University of Chicago alumni with Dr. A. H. Rosburg presiding, Raymond O. Hanson, Scout executive of the San Francisco area of the Boy Scouts of America, was the speaker. A Minnesotan, W. A. Chown '91E, is secretary of the San Francisco Big Ten University Club.

* * *

Just as this issue goes to press comes the news that Emil W. Iverson, hockey coach at Minnesota for six years, has announced his resignation to become effective April 1. The press of outside duties was given as the reason for the move. Coach Iverson is interested in a large camp in the northern part of the state on the shores of Lake Vermilion.

During the past six years, the Minnesota hockey team has won 98

of the 118 games played. The Gophers have claimed four Big Ten titles and have ranked high in mid-west hockey circles. Until this year, Coach Iverson also trained the cross country teams. It is understood that he plans to develop a winter sports program at the camp in addition to the usual summer features.

* * *

Do you always find items of interest about members of your class in the news of the classes in the WEEKLY? If not, you are the proper person to start the movement for more and better news by making a contribution today. In some university groups the various classes retain their organization after graduation and the officers elected for the purpose make it a point to send news of classmates to their alumni magazine. Write a bit of news on an envelope or anything just so it is legible.



THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

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Number 17

News and Editorial Comment

ALUMNI of the University of Minnesota should actively resent the action of various writers in the daily press who intimate that they are voicing the opinions of the alumni body when they criticize officials of the University.

During the past week the newspapers have devoted columns of space to the matter of the selection of a new football coach. The writers have felt perfectly free, even in the so-called news stories, to editorialize generally on the question, and their comment has nearly always been in the nature of criticism of the athletic policy. That the writers knew very little about athletic policies in general, and the situation at the University in particular, was evident from their words.

It may be granted, however, that they do have the right to criticize as they please the policies of the officials of a public institution. The press has ever been a powerful force in the correcting of public evils. But sports writers have no right to insinuate that the criticisms they are expressing at this time are the opinions of alumni of the institution. It is quite possible that there are many former students who are ready to assail the authorities whenever they have the slightest chance. There are times when the actions of the administration may be open to criticism and honest criticism is welcomed but in the present situation the comments of the malcontents have been both unjust and absurd.

Winning Teams

Alumni recognize the fact that football is only one game among many on the athletic program at the University. However, it has become the most spectacular and popular of college sports and receives the attention of the public to a greater extent than any other branch of intercollegiate athletics. Consequently, the public is interested when a new coach is to be employed. The fans

crave victorious football and insist upon a coach who has a winning record.

And undoubtedly, the officials who have the responsibility of the selection of a new coach are as anxious as anyone that the new mentor have the ability to develop teams that have the fight and skill to win a fair share of their contests. Most absurd have been the insinuations that the officials are concerned first with saving money rather than securing a man of ability. Anyone who has been on the campus knows that such busy men as President Coffman, E. B. Pierce and Fred W. Luehring do not attend football games, basketball and hockey games, wrestling meets and other athletic contests merely as a means of passing away the time. They are sincerely interested in the success of the various teams. And, incidentally, they support losing teams as well as winning teams with their presence. And anyone who thinks that the other two members of the special committee, Comptroller W. T. Middlebrook and Professor James Paige, are indifferent about victory in any sort of a contest are invited to start an argument with either of the two gentlemen.

Coaches' Salaries

The football coach is a teacher in a highly specialized field and in the past, at least, he has been faced with an indefinite tenure of office. And the tremendous popularity of college football has been another factor in the development of a high salary scale for coaches. Officials and fans want winning teams and the supply of good coaches with outstanding records of success has not been sufficient to supply the demand. The report on college athletics published by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching shows that in a group of 58 of the largest schools in the United States the average salary of the head football

coach was \$6,926 while the maximum salary was \$14,000.

The members of the committee in charge of the consideration of candidates for the Minnesota job have not made public the amount that will be paid the new coach but it is fair to assume that the salary will be well above the average.

From Italy

ONE of the little Christmas greeting slips which all readers of the WEEKLY found in their issue of December 14 came back to the office in the mail today after completing a round trip to Florence, Italy. And it bore a greeting and a message from Mrs. Emily Harris Bell '93, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. G. V. Berchielli. She declares that the main purpose of her visit in Florence was to see her little grandson, Gianluigi Berchielli. In that old Italian city she met other Minnesotans, including Mrs. Frances Montgomery Cross '91, her daughter, Louise, and Dr. Mary L. Burton. Mrs. Bell planned to leave Florence shortly for Barcelona for a tour of Spain with her daughter, Ruth. Enroute she expected to see other old friends including Mrs. J. S. Clark and her daughter, Mrs. Williams.

On the envelope of the letter from Italy was a special stamp commemorating the marriage of the Italian Prince and the Belgian Princess. An alumni stamp collector is happy today over the acquisition of the Italian stamp.

"Frau" Wilkin

ALUMNI who were students at the University at any time between the years 1877 and 1911 will remember Mrs. Matilda Jane Wilkin '77, who was a member of the faculty during that period. Last Monday, January 27, she celebrated her eighty-fourth birthday at her home at 601 Sixth Street S. E. On that day many former students at

the University remembered their beloved teacher with messages and gifts.

Members of the "Wilkin Bible Class" and other friends called on her during the day. In the evening she was the guest of honor at a dinner given by the Misses Grace Pratt and Fern Chase, members of the staff of the Women's Co-operative Alliance. A poem improvised for the occasion will be found elsewhere in this issue. It will be of interest to all those alumni who had the pleasure of knowing Mrs. Wilkin.

"Older Alumni will appreciate it, I think," writes Mrs. Wilkin. "For, in earlier days, I was known on the campus as 'Matilda Jane', later as 'Frau Wilkin'. As you know I am the oldest Alumna of the 'U', and, I think, the oldest graduate.

"Well, old age is delightful, when so many kind friends lend cheer to one, as the shadows lengthen toward the East. May all who read this be thus blessed by our Heavenly Father."

Mrs. Wilkin became an instructor of German and English in the University in 1877, the year of her graduation. She served as an assistant professor of German from 1892 until 1911. She studied in England and in Germany and completed graduate work at the University.

First Homecoming

THE first official Homecoming program was held on the campus in 1914, according to Cyrus S. Kauffman '16, who recently paid the campus a visit. He now lives in Newton Highlands, Boston, Mass. He relates that he conceived the idea of a general Homecoming for former students as he was walking south across the campus one day from Folwell Hall. He immediately took the matter up with two of his friends, Charles Dale '17L, and Carl W. Painter '15. At that time, Painter, who is now an attorney in New York City, was managing editor of the Minnesota Daily. And those were the days when the staff had to get out and scratch for their circulation.

Kauffman took the matter to President Vincent who pointed out that there were no funds available to finance such an event. A tag day was suggested but it was found that there was a ruling against such a

manner of raising funds on the campus. Three prominent alumni and friends of the University agreed to underwrite the cost of the Homecoming celebration if the boys cared to go ahead with it. The men were Alfred Pillsbury, Draper Dayton and Josiah F. Anderson.

The fraternities and sororities were asked to decorate their houses for the event and a program was planned. There was to be a banquet and a glee club concert and dance in the Armory. The program in the Armory was to pay for the costs of the entire program. The boys were on the verge of a nervous collapse when the time of the program drew near and the only ones present in addition to themselves were Florence Burnhart and Professor and Mrs. E. M. Morgan. As the evening progressed, however, a crowd gathered and in the final accounting there was a net profit after all the expenses had been paid.

Memorial

MEMORIAL services for the late Eugene H. Gipson '01L, were held at the final session of the January term of district court at Faribault last week. A resolution was drawn by a committee of lawyers named by Judge Fred W. Senn '09L. The members of the committee were A. B. Childress '98L, John W. LeCrone '94Ex and Charles S. Batchelder. Eulogies were delivered by Judge Senn, the members of the committee and others including Lucius A. Smith '12L.

The resolution outlined the career of Mr. Gipson and contained the following statement: "In his death, the bar of this county, this judicial district, and the state have lost an able, industrious and honorable member of the legal profession and the community at large a progressive, conscientious and farsighted citizen."

More Smoking

ANOTHER student who wished to test the right of the University authorities to make a rule against smoking in the library found to his sorrow last week that the rule could be enforced. John Moorhead, business manager of the 1930 Gopher, was suspended for a year by Dean E. E. Nicholson. A flare-

up about the matter in the Minnesota Daily brought into print such phrases as "Gone up in Smoke" and "A year for a cigarette." It was pointed out by Dean Nicholson that drastic penalties in both cases were made necessary by the deliberateness of the acts and the attitude of defiance on the part of the two students.

Complex

Is it right for every youth to go to college? Among other things does America have a college complex. There are hundreds of students at every University who are there for no particular reason except to win the right to be called a college man or woman. They struggle through four years of lectures and recitations and then enter work for which their college course was not supposed to fit them. Four years of experience in the line of work would have been more valuable.

This is not to say that boys and girls should be discouraged in their desire to seek higher education. By all means, they should receive every encouragement. But it might be well for many to find their training through some educational channel other than a college or university.

First Arrival

Alumni who keep in touch with the happenings in the United States congress will recall that the House was sadly divided recently on the question of the identity of the discoverer of America. A resolution which intimated that Leif Ericson had been the first white man to set foot on the shores of this great continent was attacked by New York's Representative La Guardia and by others who contended that Columbus' right to the honor should never be questioned. The famous explorer, Vilhjalmur Stefansson, in his first of a series of talks on the campus this past week, had something of interest to say about the question.

Eric the Red was termed by Stefansson the "first real discoverer." "His voyage in 986, when he chanced upon Greenland, was the first known voyage of discovery, where its leader had not been told beforehand what he would see," the speaker declared.

Leif the Lucky, son of the pioneering Eric, was depicted as a successful missionary as well as a discoverer. Sent from Norway by King Olav Tryggvason to Christianize Greenland, Leif's ship was blown from its course, with the result that he became the discoverer of America.

Gopher Sports of the Week

MINNESOTA cagers dropped the third game of the season to Ohio State at Columbus on Saturday night, January 25 after leading at the end of the first half. The Buckeyes flashed a strong offense during the second half and came off the floor with a 30 to 19 victory. Don Bondy returned to his position at guard and carried off the scoring honors with four field goals and two free throws. Loose and Sommer each scored twice from the floor for the Gophers.

Ervin and Wrigley, Buckeye substitutes, led the attack for Ohio State with three field goals apiece. It was the first conference victory for Ohio and it elevated that team to seventh place in standings. Ohio started off with a rush to take a 5 to 2 lead in the first minutes of play. The Gopher defense tightened and Bondy went on a scoring rampage and put Minnesota in the lead at the end of the half. After a few minutes of the second half when the Gophers appeared to have the game on ice with a 16 to 7 lead, the Ohio offense began to click and goals followed in quick succession.

MINNESOTA	FG.	FT.	PF.
Loose, f	2	0	0
Sommer, f	2	0	1
Karsner, f	0	0	0
Gadler, f	0	0	0
Norgaard, c	0	0	2
Nowatny, c	0	0	2
Bondy, g	4	2	1
Schoening, g (C)	0	1	2
Hutchinson, g	0	0	0
Totals	8	3	8

OHIO	FG.	FT.	PF.
Ervin, f	3	0	0
Hinchman, f	2	0	1
Evans, f	2	1	0
Condon, c	1	2	0
Wrigley, c	3	0	0
Fesler, g (C)	1	1	1
Holcomb, g	1	0	0
Totals	13	4	2

Officials—Referee, Schommer, Chicago; umpire, Moloney, Notre Dame.

Michigan Wins

At Ann Arbor on Monday night, January 27, the Minnesota basketball team bowed to the powerful Michigan quintet in their second meeting of the season. In a game in which penalties were numerous on both sides, the Gophers missed eight out of eleven free throw attempts. The Wolverines profited by their gift chances and completed 14 of 20 tries. The final score of the game was 26 to 13. Michigan scored five baskets from the floor while Minnesota was only one behind with five. Loose was high point man for Coach Mac-Millan's team with two field goals to his credit.

Summary:

MINNESOTA	FG.	F.	T.
Loose lf	0	0	4
Schoening rf	1	0	2
Norgaard c	1	1	3
Bondy lg	0	1	1
Hutchinson rg	1	1	3
Sommer rf	0	0	0
Karsner rg	0	0	0
Totals	5	3	13

MICHIGAN	FG.	F.	T.
Kanitz lf	1	3	5
Weiss rf	0	3	3
Truskowski c	1	2	4
Chapman C lg	2	2	6
Orwig rg	1	3	5
Lovell lf	1	0	2
Daniels rg	0	0	0
Ricketts lg	0	0	0
Hudson lg	0	1	1
Totals	6	14	26

Swimmers Win

The Gopher swimmers showed power and speed in their meet with the St. Paul Y. M. C. A. splashers this week and took eight firsts to win the meet by a score of 53 to 22. Hayden of Minnesota was high point man with eight points.

The summary:

200-yard relay: Won by Minnesota; Hayden, Quail, Niemi, Waidelich; time: 1:47.6.

100-yard dash: Kerr (M) first; Gustafson (M) second; Kober (Y) third; time: 1:17.

50-yard dash: Waidelich (M) first; Divett (Y) second; Gray (Y) third; time: 26.5.

100-yard backstroke: Hayden (M) and Gregory (Y) tied for first; Brastad (M) second; time: 1:11.5.

200-yard free style: Huhtala (M) first; Lahti (M) second; Half (Y) third; time: 2:23.5.

100-yard free style: Quail (M) first; Niemi (M) second; Orloski (Y) third; time: 59.6.

Fancy diving: Ostrander (M) first; McAuley (Y) second; Kober (Y) third; points of winner: 77.6.

Medley relay: Won by Minnesota; Hayden, Kerr, Huhtala; time: 3:34.

Double Header

A sports double-header will take place in the Field House on the evening of February 22 when the Gopher cagers meet Purdue and Coach Finger's track men hold a dual meet with Wisconsin. It will be the first time that such a program has been held in the Field House. It is possible that the basketball game will start earlier than usual and the races will follow the game. An event or two may be held between halves.

On Saturday night, February 8, the cagers will meet Illinois here at Minne-

apolis. On the following Saturday the two teams will play at Urbana and on the way back home the Gophers will stop off at Evanston for a game with Northwestern.

Beat Chicago

Minnesotans awakened to the fact that their wrestling team might go far in the conference race this year when they turned in a 19 to 15 win over the Chicago team at Chicago last week. The Gopher grapplers won in five of the eight divisions. Harold Carpenter is the only letterman on the team.

Carpenter won the 118 pound class with a fall; Draheim and Hauberg in the 128-pound and 135-pound divisions lost to their opponents; Orfield, 148-pound Gopher won a decision; Ziefelmeyer, 158-pounds, won quickly with a fall; Osell, 168-pound class, and Ahlstrand, light heavyweight took their matches, while Kroll, the heavyweight, found his Chicago opponent too experienced.

Divide Series

The Minnesota hockey team, playing the strong offensive game which has been characteristic of Coach Iverson's teams of past years, defeated Michigan Tech in the Arena Monday in the first of a series of two games. The score was 3 to 2. Peterson, Minnesota defense man, proved the scoring star of the game and scored twice after skating through the Tech team. The Gopher offense took the Michigan men by surprise and they were unable to stop the determined attack launched by Iverson players. Conway, veteran who was injured in the Wisconsin game three weeks ago, returned to the Minnesota line-up and added to the strength of the team.

Summary:

MICH. TECH.		MINN.
Gillis	G	Christie
Kilpatrick	LD	Peterson
Kaiser	RD	Hollingsworth
Latva	C	Bartholdi
Ruitti	RW	Conway
Tesen	LW	Tilton

Spares: Minnesota, Abra, Fenton, Byerly, Ryman, Gould; Michigan Tech, Tuolppi, Townen, Richard.

Penalties: Bartholdi 3, Byerly 2, Tilton 3, Tesen 2, Kaiser 2, Kilpatrick 2, Fenton, Hollingsworth, Ruitti.

Stops: Christie 31, Gillis 19.

Scoring: first period, Peterson, 14:49, unassisted; Latva, 18:33, assist. Second period, Peterson, 2:8 unassisted; Tilton, unassisted, 3:24. Third period, Latva, unassisted, 18:10.

Michigan Tech turned the tables on the Gopher skaters in the hockey game Tuesday night in the Arena and won, 3 to 2. During the greater part of the contest the teams were deadlocked and the winning tally came in an overtime period.

University Station Gets New Transmitter

By Bob Orth '30

REMOVAL of its transmitter on the University campus and increase of power to 1000 watts are the features of the construction permit recently granted WLB, Voice of the Minnesota Campus, by the Federal Radio Commission. This permit, for which the University applied late last summer, was finally approved January 8, and besides eliminating the "blanketing" of reception in the locality adjacent to the transmitter, will give to the University of Minnesota one of the finest and most efficient radio transmitters of its power in the entire country. The new equipment will be installed on the University Golf Course, about a mile North of the St. Paul city limits, at the intersection of Cleveland Avenue and County Road B, where a two story building especially constructed for the purpose has already been completed. Actual installation of the transmitter proper will begin immediately so that all work in this connection should be completed before the delivery date of the two huge antenna towers for which a rush order has been made. This equipment, which is of the new "high percentage modulation, crystal-controlled" type will produce a sharp, easily tuned-out carrier wave that will have a dependable range covering the entire state, and will make possible the broadcasting of the latest and best educational, cultural and campus news programs that the University of Minnesota, as the fourth largest educational institution in the United States, can present.

The main studio and control room will remain in the Electrical Engineering Building on the campus, with remote control connections to the Stadium, Field House, Music Building, Minnesota Union, and the new Cyrus Northrop Memorial Auditorium to facilitate presentation of major events and functions on the campus. A new studio on the Agricultural campus in St. Paul is also contemplated for the broadcasting of the latest farm news which the new transmitter will carry dependably to all parts of the state. Provisions have also been made to retain the present transmitting equipment which gained nation-wide prominence some years ago under the license of WLAG, Call of the North, to be used as an auxiliary transmitter for emergency purposes only. This construction program is the answer by the University of Minnesota to the challenge of Secretary Ray Lyman Wilbur of the Department of Interior, calling on the educational institutions throughout the country to step fearlessly and emphatically into the broadcasting field in the interest of adult education.

Dr. Schmitt, who received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Minnesota in 1926, is now geologist for a zinc mining company in Hanover, N. M.

NEWS LETTER FROM CHICAGO Divulges Doings of Alumni in that City

By Paul B. Nelson '26 E

At a dinner meeting of the industrial magazine editors the other evening, I renewed acquaintance with Ralph W. Liddle '21E, editor of the *Edison Roundtable*, published by and for the employees of the Commonwealth Edison Co. This splendid little magazine appears twice a month and is written, layed out, and published with engineering accuracy.

Alumnus Liddle's assistant editor is Robert E. Borden, '28B, whom I also met at this affair.

It is interesting to know that Liddle started in the utility business while still a youngster. His father ran the local power and light plant in the small Dakota village where Liddle was born. The whirl of the dynamos and the glitter of new copper wire fascinated him and so he studied engineering and business, also at the university.

Mrs. Liddle is recovering from a serious illness and is spending the winter in California.

The editor of *Byllesby Management* showed me a copy of his publication at this affair. And I was interested in reading one of its feature stories—"Cinders—A Useful By-Product of the Power Plant" of which C. R. Marshall '23E, is co-author. Incidentally, this article explains how the Northern States

Power Co., co-operates with the street departments of the Twin Cities by giving them their by-product cinders for use on slippery sidewalks and streets.

The Allerton House, intercollegiate alumni headquarters in Chicago, seems to be a great gathering place for Minnesotans. Nearly every time we go through the lobby, we see Hugo Hanft '25E; Stanley Hahn, '22E; Louisa Amundson, '23A; Eleanor England, Ex. or Max Stevens, '21B.

Interested alumni of other universities have been calling us the past week with suggestions for the new football coach. "So and so will make a great one—just ask the alumni what he did—you can make no mistake in recommending—are typical bits of their conversation.

We feel rather flattered at our supposed influence with the athletic board. Most alumni to whom we have talked favor a Minnesota alumnus as Spears' successor. Earl Martineau seems to be the favored candidate. And it would make a lot of us happy to see him get the job.

Minnesota alumni in Chicago! Meet with us at luncheon Mondays in the Ivory Room at Mandel's.

Regents Name Journalism Head

At their meeting last week the Board of Regents accepted the resignation of one faculty member who has a new position at the University of Oregon, and hired a man who at the present time is a member of the Oregon faculty. Oregon will get Dr. Clarence W. Spears, and Minnesota will get Dr. Ralph D. Casey, associate professor of journalism, who will become the head of the Journalism department here. Bruce R. McCoy has been the acting head of the department since the resignation of E. Marion Johnson last spring.

JONES GIFT ACCEPTED

Prominent as a newspaper man, Dr. Casey has been connected with the staff of the New York Herald-Tribune and was at one time reporter on the Seattle Post-Intelligencer. The new head of the department is a graduate of the University of Washington, and received his doctorate degree from the University of Wisconsin. At one time he was professor of journalism at the University of Washington.

A gift of \$25,000 was accepted by the Board of Regents from the estate of the late Herschel V. Jones. Income from the grant will be used to build

up a library of books on journalism. Reference books in journalism and historical documents relative to the field will be purchased.

The resignation of Dr. C. W. Spears as football coach was accepted by the Board.

TWO ADDED TO STAFF

F. Stuart Chapin, chairman of the department of sociology was appointed director of the training courses for social and civic work. Dr. Chapin has been on a two years' leave of absence. Work done during his leave on the national council of social agencies was instrumental in the organization of the *International Digest*. Dr. Chapin will leave New York in time to assume his duties at the University next fall. No more than 85 per cent of his time will be devoted to the University curricula.

Clifford Kirkpatrick, associate professor of sociology at Brown University, who had a Harrison fellowship at the University of Pennsylvania while working for a degree, was added to the staff of the University sociology department with the title of associate professor.

Fifty-Seven Students Go South With Band

Fifty-seven members of the University of Minnesota band, with their uniforms in perfect press, and their instruments polished to perfection, left Minneapolis Friday for a three week tour through southern states. Concerts will be given in several cities Tennessee, Mississippi, Louisiana and Arkansas. Michael Jalma will direct the organization.

Musicians who will make the trip are: soloists, Leo Hemminghaus, Ralph Magelsson; librarian, Arthur D. Parsons; staff, Orman Dulac; soprano saxophone, Walter T. Johnson; alto saxophone, Lyndon Hanson, Fred Swedback, Pell Kangas; tenor saxophone, David Westlund, Burt Canfield; bass saxophone, Robert Morken.

Clarinetists included in the list are: B-flat clarinet, Roy Krumweide, William Tritchler, Fred McInnis, Sigurd Bockman, Carl Gohres, Gordon Johnson, Wallace Benton, Paul Honey, Leonard Langford, Albert Emmel, Wesley Lund, Sidney Melby, Frank Nicholson; alto clarinet, Theodore Rasmussen; bass clarinet, Robert Bruce; E-flat clarinet, Francis Calton. Trumpet players are: Fred Cina, Mortin Henkin, Stanley Kinyon, Carl Anderson, Leonard Mach, John Sullivan.

Other men selected for the tour are: oboe, Carl Berglund, Benjamin Klein; bassoon, Paul Erlander, Truman Pennington; flute, John Enblom; percussions, Lewis Miner, Charles Meyette; horns, Theodore Larusson, Herbert Jensen, Etale Becchetti, Maynard Alsaker, Elmer Foskett; trombone, Jack Mackay, Frank Hedlund, John Brauch, Robert Norman, Gordon Conrad; baritone, Ralph Wigi, Clarence Moyle, Dayton Merriman, Robert Douglas; bass horn, Joe Bailey, Walter Lewis, Austin Lange.

Arrangements are all completed, and every man is ready to start on the two-week tour, the band office reported yesterday. Meyer Lefkowitz, business manager of the band is now in the south preparing for the arrival of the organization.

A 24-page souvenir program is now being printed. The program will contain scenes of beauty spots among the ten thousand lakes, featuring several Lake Minnetonka views. In addition to the pictures of Minnesota the program will contain accounts of the band and a complete list of the bandmen.

Conference Meet Here

The eyes of conference athletic circles will be turned on Minnesota on March 7 and 8 when the Western Conference indoor track meet will be held in the Field House. The large indoor cinder track, the lengthy straightaway, and the complete facilities for the field events which are a part of the Field House equipment makes the giant structure an ideal place for an event of the kind.



ON THE CAMPUS

THE developments in the search for a new football coach are being watched with interest by the students. There is genuine regret in many quarters that Dr. Spears is leaving. On the campus, however, there does not appear to be the trepidation which is more or less apparent in non-college circles. Football is only one of many activities for the average college student and he isn't inclined to shout that the institution is being mismanaged and is on the high road to the bow-wows just because there is to be a change in the coaching staff.

Students desire winning football teams just as much as the individual who is off the campus and they appreciate the fact that Dr. Spears has given Minnesota teams that have been consistent winners. There is a feeling though that the administration will make a determined effort to secure a man who has the qualifications for the post. And on the campus there are many other things to worry about, such as tests, the approaching mid-quarters, term reports, and room rent.

Do the work assigned to you cheerfully and take the advice of the upperclassmen.

Such was the advice given to academic fraternity pledges by George Banta Jr., of Banta's Greek exchange, Wednesday evening at a meeting of new fraternity pledges in the Minnesota Union.

His caution to pledge captains at a meeting in the afternoon was to use the paddle sparingly. "A wholesale use of the paddle is a mistake. It hurts more men than it helps, but if punishment is needed it suits the occasion," Mr. Banta said.

The definite location of the new College of Dentistry building is still hanging fire following the discussion of the matter at the meeting of the Board of Regents last week. It appears certain, however, that the new building will be located on the Medical campus rather than on the Mall. Space between the Medical School and the Anatomy building has been under consideration as have other sites near Millard Hall. The new building of the dental unit would have 60,000 square feet of floor space,

according to specifications outlined by Dean W. F. Lasby and the dimensions would be 65 by 200 feet.

Interesting to students and alumni of the University just at the time of the discussions of increased facilities for the College of Dentistry was the statement of a visitor from London to the effect that the dentistry schools of Minnesota and Northwestern are highly rated in England because of their high standards. The visitor, Dr. L. E. Claremont, has been appointed director of the Eastman Dental Clinic in London, which is endowed by the noted kodak manufacturer of this country.

About 200 couples attended the Pan-Hellenic Ball given at the Nicollet Hotel Friday night. The affair which was given by the sororities on the campus through the Pan-Hellenic council was the first of its kind. Twelve members of each and every sorority were allowed to attend. President and Mrs. Lotus D. Coffman headed the list of patrons and patronesses which included Messrs. and Mesdames J. C. Lawrence, W. T. Middlebrook, E. E. Nicholson and Guy Stanton Ford. The chaperon list included Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bussey, Dean Anne Dudley Blitz, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Weeks and Mr. and Mrs. William F. Kelm.

The annual finance drive of the University Y. M. C. A. has been in progress during the past week. The campaign organization under the direction of Lawrence Youngblood hoped to reach the goal of \$1,350 before the end of the drive period. Those in charge of the various divisions included Kenneth Westerberg, Edward Amblad, Harold Eberhardt, Vernon Smith, Grant Lampson, Arthur Lampland, Frank Rhame and Millard McCabe.

A second student, John Moorhead, was suspended from the University for one year for violation of the rule against smoking in the library. Moorhead was active in campus activities and was business manager of the 1930 Gopher. In announcing the second suspension, Dean E. E. Nicholson issued the following statement:

"The University has suspended for one year, the second student of the two who recently publicly defied the regulations of the University by deliberately appearing in the Library and smoking, and when their attention was called to the rule and a request made that they stop, continued and wished to know what would be done about it."

The third annual International Congress was held on the campus on Thursday and Friday. Several questions of international importance and of particular importance to the United States were discussed at the various sessions. A number of political scientists from the faculty of the University and from other Universities throughout the country were scheduled to appear on the program.

Famous Explorer Speaks on Campus

Vilhjalmur Stefansson will give series of lectures at University
Open to public

A MAN who has traveled more than 20,000 miles by sled and dog team in the Arctic opened a five week series of lectures on the campus Tuesday. The man, Vilhjalmur Stefansson, explorer and scientist, will give one lecture each week at the University.

"The Arctic Ethnology and Human Discovery" will be the theme of the second talk which will be given in two parts, the first on February 18, and the second on February 25 at 1:30 p. m. in the new Physics auditorium. The primary interest in these lectures will be for students of geography and sociology.

The second series of lectures for medical and home economics students will be on the same dates at 4:30 p. m. in the amphitheater of the Anatomy building January 28 and February 4. The subject for these lectures is "Medical Practices of Primitive Peoples." On Tuesday, February 18 and 25, Mr. Stefansson will talk on "Dietetics and Physiology" in the Home Economics building on the University farm campus.

Mr. Stefansson's first public appear-

ance will be in the Northrop Memorial auditorium February 3 at 8 p. m. "Abolishing the Arctic" will be the theme of this lecture, which will be illustrated with slides at the close.

Again on February 24, Mr. Stefansson will appear in the auditorium at 8 p. m. when he will address his audience with "Stepping into Stone Age Society." "The Northward Course of Empire" will be the title of the talk that he will give when he addresses the advanced students and faculty in the auditorium of the Physics building February 24 at 8 p. m.

FARM TALK SCHEDULED

Mr. Stefansson will speak at the farm campus convocation at noon February 4, when he will discuss "The Friendly Arctic."

Dean J. B. Johnston was the speaker at the Freshman convocation held in the Northrop Memorial auditorium Thursday. He discussed the policies of the school as they affect the course taken by the Freshmen.

Gerunds

By Gottfried Hult '92

*This job of making erudite
Young folk takes faith and ardor,
Like Hector's it's a losing fight,
Nor battled Hector harder
Without the walls of windy Troy
Than he who teaches girl and boy.*

*One need not get his second wind
In teaching ere he know this;
And though your hair is grayed and
thinned,
To feel how thoroughly so this,
List what experience awaits
One who in Latin tutors pates.*

*There are in Latin Grammar two
Verb-forms to young minds terrors;
Likewise to the instructor who
A Comedy of Errors
Must sit through yearly without cease:
The gerund and gerundive, these.*

*These twins accursed of Latin speech
Are endlessly confusing:
Perpetually each for each
Is taken, and amusing
At first it seems, but by and by
It tragic gets—I'll tell you why.*

*Explain with pedagogic art,
Most patiently instilling
How to distinguish them apart;
Begin the hour thus drilling,
And drilling end as you begin,
All other knowledge sandwiched in.*

*With your best skill and mind explain—
Their differences lay stress on,
Again, again, again, again,
In every daily lesson.
Scar brains therewith, sear them and
brand,
Make them this one thing understand.*

*Explain, expound, until you're blue
Alike in soul and features
How gerund and gerundive two
Forms are, quite separate creatures;
That one's an adjective, one, noun—
Verbals, yet twain as Smith and Brown.*

*Then some day question Jane or John,
When the semester ages
Towards the end, and see if one
Can cull from Caesar's pages
Or Cicero's a gerundive,
Neither one can, as sure's you live.*

*Try William then and Caroline
On whom to focus quizzes.
Heigh ho! alas! O soul of mine!
Of all my efforts this is
The fruit? O desert outlook sandy:
None knows amandus from amandi!*

*This job of filling, I repeat,
Young folk with erudition
Is toilsome, nor yields much of sweet
Compensative fruition;
The proof whereof is pretty ample:
This gerund grinding's but a sample.*

Minnesota Books Placed In Special Exhibit

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA PRESS books relating to problems of higher education were well represented at the exhibit of books selected as suitable for a College President's Professional Library as shown at the recent annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges, held in Washington, D. C., during the week of January 15.

In the group of about a hundred and twenty-five books chosen from all available sources, the committee selected five books published by the University of Minnesota Press together with *The Reports of the survey commission of the University of Minnesota*. The reports of the survey commission, consisting of eleven volumes, are based on studies of certain aspects of student activities and records at the University of Minnesota, such as "Student Mortality," "Student Survival," "The Measurement of Student Load" and "Studies in the Evaluation of Interruption in Attendance."

Extra-curricular activities, prepared under the direction of F. Stuart Chapin, one of the five University of Minnesota Press books displayed, supplies factual data based on the replies of over 4,000 students, 408 alumni, and 156 campus organizations. Studies of special groups such as "prominent" students, 112 honor students, and officers of campus organizations throws light on the relation between the intensity of extra-curricular activities and scholastic achievement.

Glass size at the college level, by Earl Hudelson, Professor of Education, University of Minnesota, is the final report of an investigation of the relationship of class size to effective teaching, while *problems of college education*, edited by the same author covers studies in administration, student personnel, curriculum, and instruction.

Problems of science teaching at the college level, by A. W. Hurd, and *The Junior College* in two volumes, by Leonard V. Koos, were the other University of Minnesota Press books included in the exhibit.

After a careful inspection by college presidents, deans, and other representatives of more than four hundred member colleges, an annotated bibliography will be prepared of the books selected as the most valuable and essential for a College President's Professional Library.

May Be Named

C. M. Jansky, University of Minnesota instructor who is now on leave of absence in Washington, D. C., is reported as being considered seriously for the position of chief engineer on the staff of the federal radio commission. The vacancy now existing in this post is one of three to be filled by President Herbert Hoover during the next month, when he will decide whether or not present commissioners are to continue in office.



About This and That

A COMPLETE astronomical observatory and a trust fund have been placed in the care of the University by John H. Darling of Duluth, it was learned yesterday. The observatory with its instruments and books is located in Duluth. The perpetual trust fund is sufficient to take care of the future upkeep and operation of the observatory.

The observatory was originally constructed by Mr. Darling for his own study and to aid Duluth citizens interested in the subject. During the years that he has operated the observatory he has kept it open to the public.

According to the conditions under which the plant was made a part of the University's activities the observatory will become a public institution.

The trust fund will be created upon the death of Mr. Darling, and it will be supervised by the Board of Regents.

The income derived from the fund will be used in hiring an astronomer to take charge of the observatory and to direct the teaching of the subject to local citizens. It is understood that all arrangements have been completed and that they have the sanction of President Lotus D. Coffman and the Board of Regents.

Dr. Helen Bragdon, assistant professor of education, will leave the faculty of the University next spring to become dean of the woman's college of Rochester University at Rochester, N. Y.

Dr. Bragdon came to the University in 1928 following graduate work at Harvard, where she obtained the degree of master of education in 1925 and a doctorate in 1928.

The twelfth annual penny carnival to be sponsored by the Women's Athletic association will be held in the Women's gymnasium February 28. Karen Daniels is chairman of general arrangements.

Committee heads appointed by Miss Daniels include: Irene Flasberd, program committee; Elizabeth Phillips, so-

rory booths; Dorothea Nylin, tickets; Regina Joesting, candy sales; Elizabeth Wise, posters; Katherine Lawson, decorations; Ruth McMahon, publicity; Helen Slocum, sorority basketball game; Virginia Pettigrew, clean up; Helen Giannaty, swimming; Dorothy Falk, check room; Dorothy Tepley, St. Paul campus; Lucille Miller, dancing; Dorothy Daniels, tumbling, and Clara Fagrie, correspondence.

Bird life on the Labrador Coast was the subject of the lecture delivered by Dr. Arthur Allen of Cornell University Sunday as the first of the series sponsored by the Museum of Natural History of the University. The lecture was illustrated with colored slides of scenes on the Coast.

Paying tribute to Dr. Thomas S. Roberts, director of the Minnesota museum, as a leader in the whole movement in bird study in this country. Dr. Allen said, "We look to Dr. Roberts as a father in the field of ornithology, and I bring to you the appreciation that is felt toward him in other parts of the United States."

Colonel Paul V. McNutt, dean of the College of Law at Indiana University, and former national commander of the American Legion, was the speaker at the annual all-University military convocation in the Northrop Memorial auditorium on Thursday. Colonel McNutt was a lieutenant colonel in the army at the age of 27. At the national convention at San Antonio, Texas, he was unanimously elected national commander of the American Legion at the age of 37. He received his A. B. degree from Indiana University in 1913.

Mary Ellen Chase, former instructor of English at the University, who is now a member of the department of English at Smith college, spoke on "What Constitutes the Greatness of a Book" at 8 p. m. Thursday, in the auditorium of the St. Paul Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. Matilda J. Wilkin '77

The following verses were read at the dinner given in honor of Mrs. Wilkin on her eighty-fourth birthday this week.

I

*Eighty-four years ago to-day,
In a little town in Maine,
Was born a Campbell lassie,
Who was called Matilda Jane.*

II

*The Campbell baby grew and grew,
She was a bonnie lass;
She went to "Salem Normal School,"
And led her German class.*

III

*She kept on learning, year by year,
'Til she became a teacher,
And moved to Minneapolis,
And there she wed a preacher.*

IV

*And when her teaching days were done,
She turned to benefactions;
And in financing welfare schemes,
She found great satisfaction.*

V

*And in this welfare work she found
Some friends who love her well,
Who on her Anniversary Day,
Their love delight to tell.*

Discover Important Cure

Discovery of a satisfactory cure for one of the most pernicious diseases which attack dairy animals, that of milk fever, was announced yesterday by two members of the College of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics. The cure was verified by a long period of experiments and is considered a great stride in veterinary science.

The finding was made known to the public yesterday by Dr. W. E. Peterson, assistant professor of dairy husbandry, and Dr. W. L. Boyd, professor of veterinary medicine.

Milk fever is a disease which attacks a great number of dairy cows, and in the past it has resulted in large losses to farmers. The cure as discovered by the professors at Minnesota consists of injecting calcium chloride into the blood of the affected animal.

In collaboration with the two Minnesota men who were instrumental in finding the cure was Dr. E. A. Hewitt of the Iowa State College at Ames, Ia., formerly of the University of Minnesota.

Experiments extending over a period of approximately six months were conducted at the farm school in order to make sure of the effectiveness of the cure. The experiments started during the summer of 1929 and continued until the present time.

A demonstration of the cure will be made before the members of the American College of Physicians whose annual meeting will convene in Minneapolis February 12.

AMONG THE ALUMNI

'91

B. P. Chapple '91, of Bathgate, N. Dakota, who is the superintendent of the North Dakota State Hospital for the Insane, took a trip last summer to the educational conference at Wawasee, Indiana. He, with his family, motored there by way of the Twin Cities, Milwaukee, and Chicago and then returned home through Chicago, Janesville, Oshkosh, Wisconsin and Minneapolis. Elinor Chapple, his eldest daughter, is a graduate of the University of North Dakota and of Wesley College Conservatory of Music. She is teaching music this year at Durango, Colorado. Mr. Chapple's second daughter is also a graduate of the University of North Dakota and is completing a course in dietetics in Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C.

'92

Edward P. Burch '92E, is associated with H. E. McWethy as a consulting engineer and analyst. They have their offices on the nineteenth floor of the Foshay Tower, in Minneapolis.

'03

Dr. H. G. Irvine '03Md, associate professor of Dermatology at the University of Minnesota, attended the national convention of Alpha Kappa Kappa, medical fraternity, in Philadelphia on January 2, 3, and 4. He was re-elected Grand Primarius. He also attended the annual meeting of the committee on research on Syphilis (of which he is a member) in New York on January 6. This organization was incorporated two years ago with an endowment of half a million dollars guaranteed. A number of pieces of research in the United States and other countries are now being supported.

'04

W. S. Kienholz '04, is still in Los Angeles, California where he is the director of vocational education. He has about 800 teachers and 6,500 high school students and adults under his direction.

'06

Nathan Cohen '06E, is again employed in the United States Patent Office as an assistant examiner.

Otto B. Roepke '06E, wrote an interesting little note to the WEEKLY office. "I visited the campus in July of this year ('29), and the reaction that continually stirred me was that I should have postponed my matriculation at the University about twenty years. Wonderful progress, materially, has, and is being made. Let us hope the product is improved to the same degree."

Mrs. Zeck Jones (Clara Kief, Ex'06) is living in Bellingham, Washington.

Mrs. Jones was president of the local chapter of the American Association of University Women in 1928. Mr. Jones, who was on the summer school faculty in 1922, is teaching in Wheaton high school in Bellingham.

'07

Carl G. Campbell '07; '12G, has just rounded out his tenth year as head of the chemistry department at Marshall College, Huntington, West Virginia, and is now starting another decade. He writes, "am greatly interested in the development of the Kanawha Valley Section of the American Chemistry Society. We have about 150 members and are growing right along. My election as chairman for next year tickled me almost to death. Don't know why they did it, but mighty proud that they did."

We had an interesting and newsy letter from Mrs. F. B. Balano (Dora Moulton '07), whose home is in West New Brighton, Staten Island, New York. About herself she writes that she had a wonderful trip abroad with her two young sons. They visited eight different countries, some of them out of the path of tourist travel, such as Lisbon, Portugal, the Azores Islands. They also visited parts of Italy, France, Belgium and Holland. One interesting part of their trip, was a trip by air from Amsterdam to London in a Fokker ship of the Royal Dutch Airways. On their return they came to a beautiful new home in a very select section of New York City. Mrs. Balano has also recently joined the Society of the Mayflower Descendants in New York.

Mrs. Balano also sent us some very interesting news about some other members of her family. Professor Roy J. Moulton '07, is the superintendent of schools at Cando, North Dakota and has a daughter, Irene, who is a sophomore at the North Dakota University. In spite of his many and varied duties, Professor Moulton has found time to carry on his war experience and he now ranks as Captain in the Sixth Army of the United States.

'08

Mrs. Burt Newkirk (Louise Leavenworth '08) sent in a very interesting item for inclusion in the PERSONALIA. However, in her note, she asked why there wasn't more news of the class of 1908? Which question is simply answered by saying that the reason is because the members of the class of 1908 do not take the time to send in news items. Perhaps after this, though, we will learn very interesting things about this class, if they will be so kind.

Anyway, Mrs. Newkirk writes, "I took my three eldest children, Horace, 18; Virginia, 17, and Muriel, 15, to Bermuda for a ten day trip this Christmas time, as a gift from their grand-

father, (The late Professor F. P. Leavenworth, who died a year ago this past fall). We all enjoyed the lovely tropical coral island and the swimming in the warm waters there. Horace is a sophomore at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Virginia is graduating this January from high school. She is an honor student and had the lead in the class play, 'The Bad Man.' She is also a student of the cello."

'09

Eva Dresser Alves '09C, writes, "I am sorry that I haven't any news items for you. I seldom see any of the alumni who live in the Bay (San Francisco) district. I am looking forward to 1931, to see the football game between Minnesota and Stanford at Palo Alto, California. It has been a long time since I have been able to cheer for Minnesota at a game. Best of luck to the WEEKLY!" News items, or not, we are always glad to get a note of any kind or description from Minnesota's alumni.

Alphonso E. Kief Ex'09, is practicing law at Montevideo, Minnesota, where he has been since 1912.

'11

Professor Nettie C. Moulton '11, is a teacher at the Mankato, Minnesota, Teachers' College and finds time to attend carefully and wonderfully to her sick mother and ailing father at Dawson, Minnesota.

'13

Jessie Ruth Partridge '13; '26Ag, is teaching at Aurora, Minnesota.

'16

Myra X. D. Moulton '16N, is Mrs. A. H. Gould, Jr. Her home is at 134 Summit Street, Medford, Massachusetts, near Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Gould, with their two young sons, drove to Minnesota for their vacation last summer, but failed to stop in at the WEEKLY office.

'17

Sherrill E. Robinson '17Ag, is principal of the Cherry School at Iron, Minnesota.

'18

Harold R. Peterson '18E, expects to be in the Twin Cities for the winter, working in the office of the Northern Pacific Railroad in place of his usual field job with the company. Mr. Peterson spent the greater part of the summer in one of the Northern Pacific company's hospitals in Missoula, Montana, where he was taken for a major operation.

'19

Erma M. Krank '19, is attending the University of Chicago this winter quarter. She is to be there until April 1. While in Chicago, her address is 6104 Woodlawn, Apartment 301.

Mrs. Robert J. Riker (Annette Reynaud '19), sent us a clipping from a Cuban newspaper, which told about *Levon West* (Ex'24) being one of the

distinguished guests at the Hotel Parkview, a new hotel recently opened in Havana, Cuba. The clipping says, "Mr. West, a famous artist, has now on exhibition in the Green Room of the El Encanto, a number of his celebrated etchings, which will be on view until January 24. He is known as one of the foremost Americans in this work, and has been acclaimed by all of the greatest critics in the states and abroad. Mr. West is a personal friend of Colonel Charles Lindbergh. While in Havana, he is making several etchings of the picturesque Cuban country which will be exhibited at his next showing." Mrs. Riker asks that University of Minnesota people who stop in Havana, look her up. Her address is Edificao Chibas, G and 25, Vedado, Cuba. Her telephone is F 2827.

Edna Amidon '19Ag, has recently been appointed a special agent for research in Home Economics with the Federal Board for Vocational Education. Her headquarters are to be in Washington, D. C. Miss Amidon was an instructor in the University of Minnesota high school during '25-'26, and '26-'27.

'20

Walter J. Hesnault '20, is still with the E. F. Hutton & Company, New York brokers. He says that he made a "flying" trip to Minnesota this past summer, but he didn't have a chance to visit the alumni office. Better luck next summer, Mr. Hesnault!

Willard C. Olson '20Ed; '24G; '26G, is now at the University of Michigan where he is the director of Research in Child Development, and also an associate professor of Educational Psychology. A building is under construction there, to house a nursery school, elementary school, and child development laboratories.

'21

Mrs. M. L. Walker (Helen Goodall '21Ag), of Rockford, Iowa, has been a leader in the Farm Bureau work for the past year.

Mrs. Warren Gifford '21Ag, was Rebecca Sholley. Her home is at Columbia, Missouri.

'22

Vera E. Swanson '22, has changed her name to Mrs. A. A. McTaggart and has changed her home from Minneapolis to Sioux Falls, South Dakota, where she is living at 201 West 19th Street.

Dr. A. J. Weinert '22D, was recently elected vice president of the Upper Green Bay Advancement association of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, at a meeting held on January 17. Dr. Weinert is practicing dentistry in Milwaukee at 1760 Green Bay Avenue.

Margaret Briggs '22Ed, has been ill at her home, 1716 Southeast Fourth Street, in Minneapolis, for almost a year. She is convalescing slowly and finds letters and cards from other alumni a great aid to recovery.

Mr. (Ex'22) and Mrs. Neal V. Simons (Neva M. Wilson '22Ed), have returned to Minneapolis to make their

home after spending four years in Florida. They brought with them a little Florida "cracker", Neal Eugene, born in Miami on April 27, 1928. Mr. Simons is with the General Engineering offices of the Soo Line.

Irma R. Ward '22Ag, is in the department of Administrative Nutrition at the State Teachers' College at Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania. Miss Ward spent the summer of 1928 traveling abroad.

Mrs. George A. King (Lucille Gron-dahl '22Ag) writes from Waconia, Minnesota that *Lillian E. Hathaway* '24Ag, is an instructor in home economics at Waseca, Minnesota, and that *Faye Keever*, '24Ag, is an instructor in home economics at Buffalo (N. Y.) Normal School.

'23

Mrs. W. L. S. MacKintosh (Eva Cameron '23), of Kampala, Uganda, Africa, expects to visit in St. Paul next summer, according to *Elizabeth McGregor* '01). She with Captain MacKintosh and their small son, recently spent a month at Fort Portal in the Mountains of the Moon.

Eleanor J. Butler '23Ed, is with the Woman's Co-operative Alliance in Minneapolis, where she is living at 1601 Fourth Street S. E.

Oren G. Johnson '23Ag, has recently been appointed Home Furnishing and Fashion editor on the staff of the *Farmer's Wife*, a publication of the Webb Publishing Company of St. Paul.

'24

John K. Mortland, Jr. '24L, of Minneapolis, and Phyllis Beckmark, of Red Wing, Minnesota, are engaged. The announcement was made at a luncheon given on Saturday, January 4. Miss Beckmark is a graduate of Rockford College. Mr. Mortland is a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

Lucille Horton '24Ag; '26G, had charge of the teacher training in home economics at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville, Tennessee, during last year. This year Miss Horton is doing similar work at the North Dakota Agricultural College.

'25

Jean Scott MacMillan's '25 engagement to Benjamin C. Van Sant was announced on Christmas day. Miss MacMillan is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Mr. Van Sant is a graduate of Carleton College.

Violet A. Anderson '25N, motored from Minneapolis to Los Angeles last June. At present she is working for the Whittier Health department in the Whittier public schools. She is also teaching a hygiene class in the Whittier College. Miss Anderson writes that "Whittier is an old California town founded by the Quakers. It is situated 17 miles east of the center of Los Angeles, in a valley of walnut and orange groves." Miss Anderson is also anxious to see any of her old friends who might travel to Los Angeles. Her home address is 108½ North Painter Ave., Whittier, California.

Mrs. Arthur E. Olson (Edna Wilson '25Ag), with her husband and year-old son, John William, spent the holidays with relatives in Minneapolis. They are now living in Norfolk, Nebraska.

Mrs. Harold H. Flor (Iva Hansen '25Ag; '27G), of Baton Rouge, Louisiana, is on the Nursing Committee for the Red Cross chapter. She has been volunteer worker, conducting Nutrition classes through the summer months. Mr. Flor is a graduate of the class of '22Ag; '24G.

'26

Dorothy M. Gaffney '26, of St. Louis Park, Minnesota, is studying in the School of Library Science at Western Reserve University at Cleveland, Ohio. She is preparing for advanced work in children's librarianship.

Dr. Stanley S. Chunn '26; '27Md; '28, is practicing at Lake Wilson, Minnesota, where he is associated with Dr. C. A. Thullen '09D. Dr. Chunn says that he has seen Doctors Peter E. Hermanson '22; '23Md; '24, of Hendricks, Minnesota; W. W. Yaeger '24; '26Md; '27, of Ivanhoe, Minnesota, and Lester G. Ericksen '23; '24Md; '25, quite often during the past year. Doctors Chunn, Hermanson, and Yaeger are members of the same County Medical Society.

Alois W. Graf '26E, writes that he is ending his period of employment in the United States Patent Office this month (January). He is accepting a position with Ralph Stewart, a Washington, D. C., patent attorney.

Harold E. Rollin '26E, is with the Pioneer Gravel Equipment Manufacturing Company of Minneapolis. He is working as chief draftsman and has two Minnesota men, Donald Young ('29E) and Dimon A. Roberts ('27E), working with him.

Russell J. Schunk '26L, of Minneapolis, is continuing his study in the School of Library Science of Western Reserve University of Cleveland, Ohio. He is taking the course which prepares for general librarianship.

Verna M. Payson '26Ag, a State supervisor of home economics, has her headquarters at the division of Vocational Education at the State House in Boston, Massachusetts. Miss Payson has recently completed a book which was written in collaboration with Alice Haley, the title of which is *Adult Education in Homemaking*.

May O. Mackintosh '26Ag, received her master's degree in Food Chemistry last June at the University of Chicago and is now teaching at the University of Nebraska.

Lillian Brinkman '26Ag, who has been teaching at Bottineau, North Dakota, is at the Teachers' College at Columbia University in New York this year.

Marjory Keyes, '26Ed, daughter of Mr. ('96; '99L) and Mrs. Charles F. Keyes, of Minneapolis, and Wallace S. Remington, were married at Miss Keyes' home on December 28. Mrs. Remington was the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keyes to be married within a month and a half. Miss Charlotte Keyes ('23) was married to Dr. Howard E. Clark ('28Md) on November 16. Mr.

and Mrs. Remington travelled through the east and south on their wedding trip and are now at home in Atlanta, Georgia. Mr. Remington is a graduate of Carleton College at Northfield, Minnesota, and also of the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. Mrs. Remington is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

'27

Leo W. Anderson '27Ed, is principal of the high school at Cook, Minnesota.

A. J. Bezek '27E, is with the Western Electric Company and is in Chicago in the engineer of manufacture division.

H. Barrett Rogers '27E, is with the Western Electric Company. He is in Chicago in the standards and planning division.

Grace Cameron '27E, a graduate of the school of architecture, is with the firm of Stair & Andrew in New York City.

Dr. John Folta '27; '28Md, is associated with Dr. Arnt G. Anderson '04Md, and they are located in the new Medical Arts Building.

Gertrude Dinsmore '27Ag, the contributor of about 50 interesting news items about Minnesota graduates, has recently completed her work for her Master's degree at Columbia and is an instructor in Nutrition at the University of Minnesota for this year.

Edna Meshke '27Ag, is teaching this year at Bemidji, Minnesota. She spent the summer at Columbia University.

Hazel E. Thomas '27Ag, is teaching at the State Agricultural College at Fargo, North Dakota, this year.

Stella E. Stemsrud '27Ag, is a teacher at Albert Lea, Minnesota.

Helen E. Reed '27Ag, is a supervisor of libraries and domestic science in the St. Louis County School system.

E. P. Duclos '27Ag, is living in Wauwatosa, Wisconsin, where he is centered while representing the Edham Company, Incorporated, of Minnesota Transfer, Minnesota. His work consists of selling Edham Kolorod Shingles, "made of the best grade of B. C. cedar and the finest stain produced, to beautify the exterior of new and old homes." 'Twas ever thus with the sales talk! Mr. Duclos was in Minneapolis for a general sales meeting on December 12, 13, and 14, but he was unable to stop in the office to say "hello". "I want to express our appreciation of the Christmas card received from the Forestry Division, and in return send to them our best wishes for a very Merry Christmas and a successful, happy New Year."

'28

The engagement of Dr. H. Bradley Troost, '29; '29Md, of Mankato, Minnesota, to Mary Catherine McCabe (Ex '28) of Minneapolis, was announced by Miss McCabe's mother early in January. Miss McCabe is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and Dr. Troost is a member of Psi Upsilon and Nu Sigma Nu fraternities.

Ernest L. Knoblaugh '28Ed, is the principal of the high school at Cotton, Minnesota.

Dr. Esther McGinnis '28G, is an associate professor in the Institute of Child Welfare at the University of Minnesota and is also head of the department of Parental Education.

Paul O. Rudolph '28Ag, received his degree as Master in Forestry at Cornell in June, 1929, and then went to Florida where he is a junior forester at the Southern Forest Experiment Station of the United States Forest Service.

Eleanor F. Anderson '28Ag, is a teacher of home economics at Coe College in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, for the season 1929-1930.

Evalyn S. Bergstrand '28Ag, is the health teaching supervisor at Freeport, New York, this year.

Donald O. Hammerberg '28Ag, writes that he and Maurice E. Kelso, are both doing research work in agricultural economics at the Connecticut Agriculture College at Storrs, Connecticut.

'29

Helen S. Heiden '29N, is nursing at Herman Kiefers Hospital at Detroit, Michigan. She says, "I wouldn't miss getting my ALUMNI WEEKLY for anything. It always gives all the news that one wishes for when away from home."

Russell E. Sweitzer '29B, started to work the Monday following graduation for the Public Utilities Consolidated Corporation, as an assistant to the accountant on the Kingman Division at Kingman, Arizona. He has since been made accountant of this division and expects to be located there for the next six months or a year. "Would appreciate seeing any Minnesotan who happens to be passing through here (Kingman, Arizona), on National Highway 66."

The marriage of Helen E. Swain, '29Ed, and Raymond E. Opstad, Ex'31, both of Minneapolis, took place New Year's eve at St. Mark's Episcopal church in Minneapolis. The wedding date and engagement were both announced at a tea given by Miss Swain's sister on Sunday, December 22. While on the campus, Miss Swain was very prominent in activities. She was a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and Theta Sigma Phi national honorary and professional sorority. She was president of Theta Sigma Phi, vice president of Cap and Gown, senior organization, and was also very active in W. S. G. A. and Y. W. C. A. work. After the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Opstad left for Milwaukee, Wisconsin, where they are to make their home.

Lewis H. Oehlert, '29L, of Fargo, North Dakota, and Julia Gilbertson, of Minneapolis, were married Christmas eve in the Hennepin Avenue Methodist Episcopal church, Minneapolis. James L. Krusemark ('24; '26L), an Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity brother of Mr. Oehlert, attended him as best man. Mr. Oehlert is associated with the law firm of Holt, Frame and Nillis. He is a member of Phi Delta Phi, legal fratern-

nity and is also a graduate of the University of Iowa, where he got his academic degree.

Phyllis June Lappen, '30, and Gordon F. Bowen, Ex'31, were married Friday, January 2 at Miss Lappen's home in Crookston, Minnesota. Mr. and Mrs. Bowen are to be at home at 116 Groveland Avenue.

The marriage of Walter P. Manning, '31Md, and Jeannette B. Lien was solemnized on January 4 at 4:30 o'clock in St. Mark's Episcopal church in Minneapolis. Mrs. Manning is a graduate of the University of South Dakota and is taking special work at the University of Minnesota this year. She is a member of Theta Delta Pi sorority and was editor of the *Scribler*, student publication of the University of South Dakota, last year. Mr. Manning is a member of Phi Chi fraternity.

The all-University boxing tournament which will be held under the direction of the Intramural department will start on March 5, it has been announced. The bouts will be handled by Andy Geer, heavyweight title holder at the University.

A Des Moines newspaper is responsible for the report that Iowa will soon be reinstated as a member of the Big Ten. According to the story, 10 of the 14 athletes recently ruled ineligible will be allowed to return to competition. The writer of the article indicated that Iowa has made a sincere effort to clean up the athletic situation through fear of ruling of the north central conference of colleges and universities. The scheduling of games in the Western Conference may be allowed after Dec. 1, 1930, according to the rumor.



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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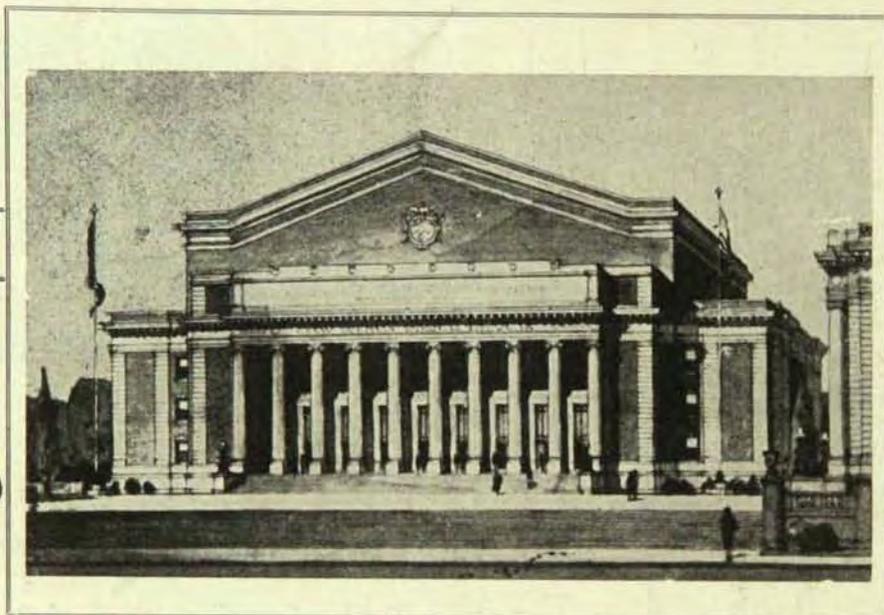
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The Minnesota Alumni WEEKLY



THIS WEEK

◆
Folwell Memorial Program

◆
Special Committee Named
to Study Athletic System

◆
Basketball Team Wins

◆
Alumni Greet Band

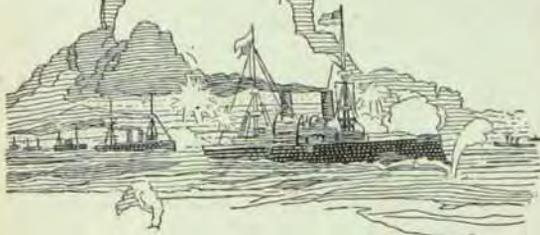
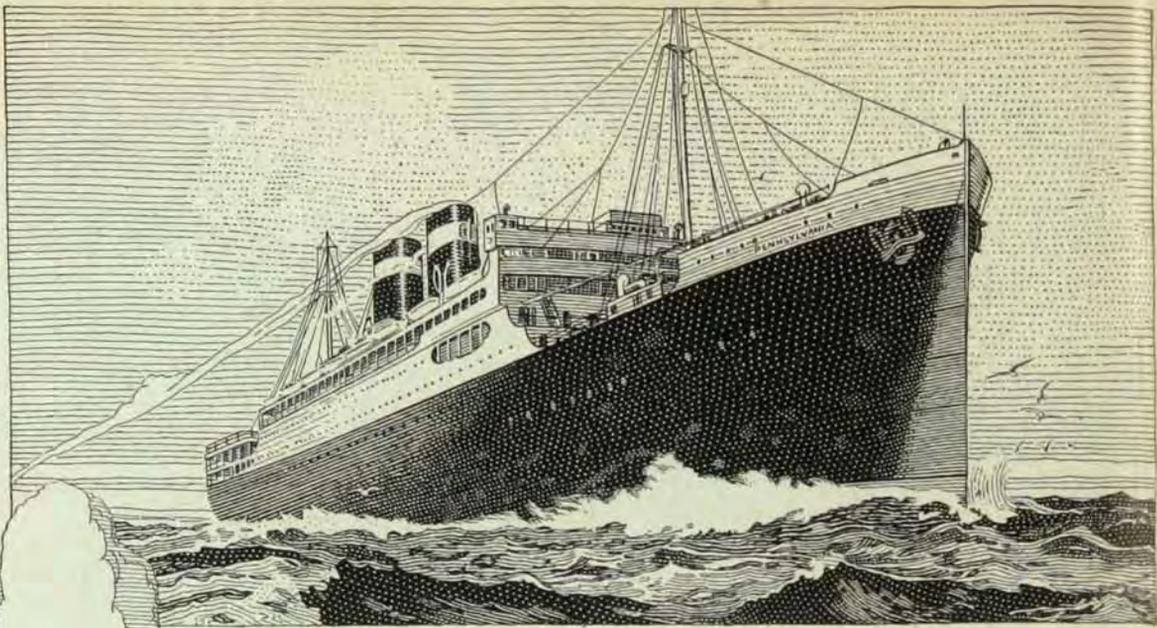
◆
Editorial Comment

◆
A Short Story

February 8, 1930
Number 18

*Official Publication of the University
of Minnesota Alumni Association*

The combined tonnage of Admiral Dewey's fleet in the battle of Manila Bay was 19,000 tons—less than the tonnage of the *Pennsylvania* or her sister ships, the *California* or the *Virginia*, the new electrically driven vessels in the service of the Panama Pacific line.



BIGGER than Dewey's whole fleet

FOR THE HOME—General Electric and its associated companies manufacture a complete line of electric products and appliances, including G-E MAZDA and G-E Edison MAZDA lamps, G-E refrigerators, G-E fans, G-E vacuum cleaners, G-E wiring systems, Edison Hotpoint ranges, percolators, toasters, and other Hotpoint products.

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95-722H

GENERAL ELECTRIC

JOIN US IN THE GENERAL ELECTRIC HOUR, BROADCAST EVERY SATURDAY AT 9 P.M., E.S.T. ON A NATION-WIDE N.B.C. NETWORK

Points of Interest

ALUMNI will have the chance to become acquainted with the new football coach at the Minnesota-Northwestern game in Memorial Stadium on November 1. That date has been set by the All-University council for the annual Homecoming. The conference race will be well underway at the time and if it happens that both teams reach that point in the campaign without defeat, the contest will be an attractive one. And it should be a good game regardless of the standings of the two teams in the race on November 1.

It was felt that the other home games of high interest came too early in the season to be named as Homecoming events. Northwestern had a good team in 1929 and this year the Purple eleven will be out to even matters with the Gophers.

In this issue of the WEEKLY you will find a new feature—or rather an old feature in new words. The regular column "The Week on the Campus" is conducted by a student, Marvin Spittler '32, who hails from Waseca. The student slant on the happenings of interest on the campus should prove interesting to alumni readers.

The plans for the annual Junior Ball go forward with much ado. It will be held on February 21, and on the same evening, those students who are unable to borrow formal attire, but who want to be among those present at some event, will follow the music at the "Common Peepuls Ball" in the Minnesota Union.

Friday was to be election day in the Medical School. The special election was necessitated by the graduation of Francis Lynch, Medical School representative on the All-University council. Those who indicated early in the week that they would seek the position were Theodore Fritsche, Lawrence Ulvestad, Clifton Benson and William Siegman.

A recommendation that the administration discontinue its financial support of the Minnesota Daily was made this week by the faculty committee in charge of Freshman Week. The official daily bulletin is published in the Daily at the present time and a copy of the paper goes to every student on the campus. No immediate action will be taken on the matter, it is said.

Many alumni will remember when the members of the Daily staff had to solicit subscribers. Those were the days when the business manager and his assistants had their troubles. Under the present scheme a large circulation is assured.

In their letter announcing their recommendation the committee said: "The considerations which moved the committee to make this recommendation were two: first, the belief that the Official Bulletin published in the Daily is not as effective as when published separately, and second, the belief that the Daily does not represent majority student opinion and is not devoted to the welfare of the University."

The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY



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William S. Gibson '27, Editor and Business Manager
Florence Peterson Ex. '31, Assistant Editor

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No wonder that the West Coast has such good football. That section comes to the Middle West for coaches. Dr. Spears and Jimmy Phelan have been induced to go out there and now many other Western Conference stars and coaches are following. Phelan sent back to Purdue for "Cotton" Wilcox and Ralph Welch. And now comes the rumor that Earl Martineau may go to Oregon as an assistant to Dr. Spears and it has been indicated that Jack O'Brien, another former Gopher, will be a member of the Oregon coaching staff. Tom Lieb, line coach at Notre Dame during the past season, will go to Loyola at Los Angeles next year.

Next week we hope to be able to announce the name of the new football coach at Minnesota. The developments in the search for a leader are being closely guarded by the members of the committee responsible for the selection. There is never a day without a new rumor and the critics have guessed so much that they have run out of candidates.

The Big Ten, which became the Big Nine with the expulsion of Iowa, is now the Big Ten again with the reinstatement of that institution. The conference athletic committee, of which Professor James Paige of Minnesota, is a member, agreed last week to reinstate the school whose athletes had been disbarred from all competition with conference schools by an earlier ruling.

Iowa paid the price of the ineligibility of 11 athletes. The men had been declared ineligible by Iowa athletic officials. The list includes Oran Pape and Mike Farroh, grid stars. It is understood that the pleasure of the Iowans at the restoration of the membership in the conference was dimmed by the ruling regarding the players. In view of the fact that the 1930 football schedule has already been arranged, Iowa will not appear on the schedules of the conference schools. It is not known whether or not the Hawkeye athletes will take part in the various track meets in the conference this spring.



ABRAHAM LINCOLN

News and Editorial Comment

THE search for a new head football coach continues and there is nothing definite to report as this issue of the WEEKLY goes to Press. There have been conferences and rumors of conferences regarding the selection of candidates. Some of the men who have been mentioned as possibilities are known to be definitely out of the running and it is possible that the committee has been in touch with others who have never been mentioned by even the best guessers in the matter.

There have been assurances that the name of the new Gopher football leader would be made public before the end of next week. In the meantime, Dr. Spears is preparing to leave Minneapolis soon for Eugene, Oregon. Among the rumors concerning the coach question is one to the effect that Bernie Bierman, former Gopher star, has asked the Tulane University athletic council to release him from his contract with that institution. This is taken by many to indicate that he has received a favorable offer from Minnesota.

Another alumnus attained the presidency of a large industrial enterprise this week when Charles Dana McGrew '08, was named president of the Shaft-Pierce Shoe Company at Faribault. Mr. McGrew has been associated with the firm for 20 years and for some time he has been secretary of the company.

A radio message from the Byrd expedition was received by Donald C. Wallace '22, last week at the time there was some concern over the possibility of the expedition being ice bound during the winter. The message contained the news that there was no cause for alarm. Mr. Wallace now resides at Long Beach, California, and is amateur operator of a station there. He began his radio work at the University and later was secretary of the Twin City Radio Club.

Is research being glorified at the expense of teaching in American Universities? This question is being asked and considered in many quarters. Not long ago there was a storm of student protest at Yale when Professor Robert D. French, a popular teacher of English, resigned. It was intimated that his decision to quit the Yale faculty came when he learned that promotion fitting his rank and work was not forthcoming. Yale students and graduates declared that Professor French's sin was that he had refused to consider usefulness in raising the educational standards of the student body of secondary importance to published scholarship.

In his address at the formal dedication of the Cyrus Northrop Memorial auditorium, the Rev. Russell Henry Stafford '12, touched upon the subject in discussing the teaching and leadership abilities of President Northrop. He said:

"He loved the truth; he had a wide and curious mind, and he knew how to impart 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?*"

In a recent article, Dr. Hamilton Holt, president of Rollins College, had the following to say on the question: "There are two types of

professors now teaching in our colleges and universities. The one derives his chief inspiration from learning, the other from life; the one goes in for research, the other for teaching. . . Today we find hosts of men engaged in the laborious, time-consuming, and unprofitable task of writing uninspired theses on unimportant subjects and trying to learn more and more about less and less; while in teaching orientation courses they take the opposite extreme and, as a Harvard professor recently said, try to make students learn less and less about more and more."

What are the most desirable qualities that should be included in the equipment of a good coach? This is an appropriate subject at the present time when nearly everybody has a favorite candidate for the position made vacant by the resignation of Dr. Spears. Write down your views on the question and submit them.

As a basis for your consideration we will supply a list of the ten most desirable qualities in a high school coach as tabulated by Dr. Lewis Hoch Wagenhorst in his book "The Administration and Cost of High School Interscholastic Athletics." The rating was compiled from the opinions of a group including 85 principals, 85 superintendents, 85 high school teachers, and 85 teachers of physical education. How does your preferred list of qualities agree with the following: 1. Irreproachable moral character, 2. Readiness to cooperate, 3. Effective leader, 4. Theoretical knowledge of football, 5. Fair under all circumstances, 6. Thorough knowledge of game, 7. Attractive personality, 8. Athletic experience, and 10. Strong social qualities.

It is natural that there should be a realignment of these qualities in any list concerning a college coach who must work under different conditions and face different situations than the high school coach.

AN INVITATION TO ALL ALUMNI

Dear Fellow Alumni:

The Folwell Memorial Exercises will take place on Thursday, February 20, at 11:00 A. M. in Northrop Memorial Auditorium. The occasion will be one of quiet, dignified, but heartfelt commemoration of the life of Minnesota's outstanding educational statesman,—a scholar, a gentleman, and the true friend of all who ever belonged to the fellowship of students at the University.

May every one of our alumni accept this letter as a cordial personal invitation to be present to do honor to the memory of so fine and great-spirited a man. Let none who can come be absent on this day.

Sincerely yours,

William Anderson, '13,

On behalf of the Folwell Memorial Committee.

Folwell Memorial Exercises Planned

Dr. Kendrick C. Babcock, '89, Governor Christianson, '09L, and
President Coffman Will Be Speakers

All alumni and former students of the University of Minnesota have been issued an invitation through the ALUMNI WEEKLY to attend the Folwell Memorial Convocation in the Northrop Memorial auditorium on Thursday, February 20, at 11 a. m. The invitation is issued by Professor William Anderson '13, on behalf of the Folwell Memorial committee of which he is chairman.

The memorial address on the occasion will be delivered by a noted alumnus, Dr. Kendrick C. Babcock '89, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, and Provost of the University of Illinois. Governor Theodore Christianson '09L, will speak on behalf of the state and President Lotus D. Coffman will respond in behalf of the University.

Invitations will go out to practically the entire personnel of the Minnesota state officials, to former governors, members of the state senate and house of representatives, the United States senators from Minnesota, officers past and present of the Minnesota alumni association, delegates from the Minneapolis library and park boards, to the mayors of approximately 100 communities, school officials of the Twin Cities and Duluth, and to alumni.

Special invitations will be sent to University alumni who were graduated between 1869, when the University of Minnesota opened, and 1884, the year of Dr. Folwell's retirement as president.

Dean Kendrick C. Babcock, who will deliver the principal address, is a graduate of the University of Minnesota in the class of 1889 and was an instructor in history and old English at Minnesota from 1890 to 1894. Among his writings are "The Rise of American Nationality" and "The Scandinavian Element in the United States." He has been at Illinois since 1913.

The memorial program to be printed for the occasion will contain reprints of

the resolutions concerning Dr. Folwell passed by the University senate, Minnesota Historical society, state board of education, State Teachers' College board, state board of control, Minnesota Education association, Minneapolis Society of Fine Arts and The Minneapolis park board.

The ceremony will be carried on under the joint auspices of the University of Minnesota, Minnesota Historical society, state department of education, State Teachers' College, state board of control, state board of health, Minnesota Education association, Minneapolis Society of Fine Arts, Minneapolis park board and other agencies with which Dr. Folwell served at various times.

Coach Iverson Resigns

EMIL IVERSON, hockey coach at the University for the past seven years, has resigned and will leave the University on April 1 to spend all his time at his camp near Tower, Minnesota. He plans to develop a year-round sports program at the resort.

Coach Iverson was also an instructor in orthopedic gymnasium, and until this year coached cross country and Freshman track. During the time he has been at Minnesota, his hockey teams have won a major share of the honors in the conference and in mid-west circles. The Gopher sextets have won four western conference titles and last year came through with the mid-west championship.

One of the strongest teams coached by Iverson was the 1929 aggregation which won all the titles in view and lost only two of the 16 games on the schedule. On that squad were such men as Joe Brown, Osborne Billings, Charley McCabe and John Peterson. Peterson is with the team this year while the other men are now alumni. During six seasons the Gopher skaters lost only 12 times in 154 games.

Committee Will Study Athletic Situation

DURING the next week, the special committee named by President Lotus D. Coffman to study the present athletic program at the University with a view to making recommendations which may lead to the formation of a new system of mass physical education is expected to meet on the campus.

The members of the group are Major John L. Griffith, Commissioner of Intercollegiate Athletics in the Western Conference, President H. M. Gage of Coe College who is also president of the North Central Association of Colleges and Universities, C. W. Savage, Director of Athletics at Oberlin College, and Grantland Rice, a New York sports writer.

Their duties are outlined in the following invitation which President Coffman sent to each of them:

"The University of Minnesota is interested in maintaining a department of physical education and athletics which will have a constructive and forward looking program designed to serve the interests of its student body. We are particularly desirous of having the judgment of a group of outside persons with regard to present organization, program, activities, expenses and other matters of pertinent interest to the department as it now exists. In addition we should like to have this analysis used as a basis for the projection of a program covering physical education, intramural sports, physical education training courses and intercollegiate athletics so articulated with general University functions as to serve as a basis for the University's work in these fields during the next decade.

"I invite you to be a member of a special committee to make such an analysis and to assist us in laying out that kind of program which will commend itself to the educational world generally. We should like to have you come to the University of Minnesota at a time agreeable to you and to other members of the committee, to spend here on the ground as much time as necessary for your investigation and to prepare for us a report pointing out our strength and weaknesses and outlining a picture which we should have for the future.

"Needless to say arrangements will be made for the payment of your expenses and an appropriate stipend. (Signed) L. D. Coffman."

The 10 year program which will be considered will probably stress intramural athletics and physical education for the entire student body. Mass athletics planned for the physical development of all the students at the University rather than highly specialized games and spectacular intercollegiate contests may be emphasized. It was also been intimated that under the contemplated program, alumni coaching in all branches of athletics may supplant the present system.

The amount of competition with Big Ten schools might be reduced to allow

for more contests with intersectional opponents. Several varsity teams would be trained and selected to play different opponents.

Alumni throughout the state and the country will watch with considerable interest the moves of the outside committee. The recommendations of the members of the group will receive the attention of all who are interested in the athletic program at the University. Educators have long sought a system of athletics which would be of the greatest benefit to the student body as a whole and the study to be made at Minnesota will attract widespread interest.

Dentists Will Meet

DENTAL alumni will play an important part in the program of the forty-seventh annual meeting of the Minnesota State Dental Association which will be held in the Minneapolis auditorium, February 26, 27 and 28. Hundreds of graduates of the College of Dentistry will attend the annual gathering.

Of special interest to all members of the profession in the state will be the study course which will be offered at the University by the Extension Division from February 21 to March 1. There have been many requests for a course in "Local Anesthesia and Difficult Extractions" and this is the subject which has been selected for treatment. Requests for admittance to the course should be sent to Dr. George Estes '15D, Medical Arts Building, Minneapolis.

Dr. Benjamin Sandy '02D, Superintendent of Clinics of the State Association, has the following to say regarding new features of the meeting this year: "Each year it has been the pleasure of the Minnesota Society to welcome more members of the profession from surrounding states. In recognition thereof, this bulletin is now in the hands of the membership of the Wisconsin, Iowa, North and South Dakota, and Winnipeg Dental Societies.

"This year also, at the suggestion of our president, Dr. Robert O. Green '04D, a guest clinic has been arranged, to be participated in by various members of the above groups. This, it is felt, will offer a fine interchange of ideas between men and the entire Northwest."

Several alumni are included among the officers of the state association. The officers are Dr. Robert O. Green '04D, president, St. Paul; Dr. G. R. Metcalf '09D, vice president, Barnesville; Dr. George Estes '15D, secretary, Minneapolis; Dr. T. D. Abernathy, treasurer, Rochester; Dr. R. G. Keyworth '16D, superintendent of district societies, St. Paul; Dr. Benjamin Sandy '02D, superintendent of clinics, Minneapolis; Dr. Henry W. Ernst '11D, superintendent of exhibits, St. Paul. The members of the program committee are Dr. C. O. Flagstad '11D, Dr. C. K. Bird '09D, and Dr. R. W. Countryman '08D.



FIRST BUILDINGS ON THE CAMPUS AS THEY APPEARED IN 1879

Term of 1867 Described in Letter

Brief Account of Opening of University Is Found Among Papers of the Late Charles R. Chute, '71Ex

AMONG the papers of the late Charles R. Chute '71Ex, his family found the following letter which will prove highly interesting to all alumni and friends of the University of Minnesota. The writer of the note reveals that he was the first student to enroll at the University in 1867. He names 32 of the students who attended classes during the first term. A copy of the interesting and historic letter was presented to the ALUMNI WEEKLY by the family of its author.

SOME RECOLLECTIONS OF CHARLES R. CHUTE REGARDING THE OPENING OF THE STATE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA IN THE LATTER PART OF SEPTEMBER, 1867:

I was fifteen years of age when I returned to St. Anthony in June, 1867, after a year's attendance at the Pennsylvania Military Academy at Chester, Pennsylvania. As my father, Richard Chute, was deeply interested in the opening of the Minnesota State University, he wished me to attend the school and desired that I be enrolled as the first student. The opening of school was set for an early date in September, and a few days previous he took me to the University Building and introduced me to the newly engaged principal, Professor Washburn. He told Mr. Washburn of his desire for me to have the privilege of being the first student enrolled at the Minnesota State University and requested him to grant the favor. Professor Washburn said he would very gladly do so. The original University structure was a four story limestone building which later became the west wing of the so-called "Old Main." It was erected just prior to the Civil War and never occupied save by bats and squirrels, and the first story by the horses and cows of nearby squatters. The town boys had used the

windows for stone target practice, and the building was in a very bad condition. Repairs had not been completed and Mr. Washburn said that the opening would have to be deferred two weeks. He asked my father if he thought enough students could be found in town to make it worth while to start school then. Father inquired how many would be necessary, and the professor said he would open if twenty were found. I said I thought I could get at least a dozen of my acquaintances to come and that I would at once make efforts to do so. When school opened late in September, my recollection is that there were about thirty present and that before the first term expired there were upwards of forty in attendance.

The first instructors were Professors Washburn, Moore, Campbell, and Twinning.

The names of the students I now recall are as follows:

Warren Eustis, J. B. Eustis, Henry Williamson, E. M. Johnson, Frank Farnham, Sadie Farnham, George Ricker, John Brockway, Lizzie Brockway, Jenny Martin, Henry Hechtman, Annie Pease, Mary House, Otto Greely, Jessie Wilson, Ida Wilson, Charlie Scott, Annie Campbell, Fred Barnard, Georgia Barnard, Millie Lobdell, Ira Murphy, Ida Murphy, Mortimer Van Cleve, John Rollins, Minnie Ross, . . . Adams, Rufus Hatch, Emma Todd, J. Heyward, Annie Conner, Charles R. Chute.

Meet Illinois

Coach Blaine McKusick and his wrestlers are scheduled to meet the strong Illinois team at Minneapolis on Saturday, February 8. Only one letterman appears on the Gopher team which defeated Chicago two weeks ago.

Gopher Cagers Win Game from Ohio State

THE Minnesota basketball team came out of the cellar by handing the Ohio State quintet a 26 to 29 defeat in the Field House on Saturday, February 1. During the past week, Coach MacMillan and his men have been working for the game with Illinois in the Field House on February 8. The Illini have shown strength in their games so far this season and their record makes them the favorites in the game here.

In a game at Columbus on the preceding Saturday night, the Gophers took a 30 to 19 setback at the hands of the Buckeyes who staged a great second half offensive to win after trailing by several points at the end of the first period. The Ohioans were in the lead at the end of the half in the game at the Field House here. During the second half the Gophers put up a desperate battle to enter the win column and forged into the lead just a few minutes before the end of the battle. The lead changed several times during the game. With the score standing 26 to 25 and about one minute to play, Sommer scored from under the basket to give Minnesota basketball fans a thrill. During the final two minutes of play the Ohioans plunked at the basket from long range but were unable to overcome the Gopher lead.

On Monday night the Buckeyes took a lacing from Purdue at Lafayette. The score was 60 to 14 and "Stretch" Murphy, Purdue center, made a new individual scoring record by counting 28 points. The Boilermakers will come to the Field House for a game on February 22.

Earl Loose and Harry Schoening, veteran forwards, were the scoring stars for the Gophers in the Ohio contest. Loose scored five times from the field for high scoring honors while two field goals and three free throws gave Schoening a total of seven points. Six of these were made during the second half. The other Minnesotans who saw service in the game were playing at top speed.

The lineup:

MINNESOTA	fg.	ft.	pf.
Schoening, f.....	2	3	1
Sommer, f.....	1	0	0
Loose, f, g.....	5	0	1
Norgaard, c.....	0	1	1
Nowotny, c.....	1	0	1
Bondy, g.....	1	1	1
Gadler, g.....	1	0	2
Hutchison, g.....	0	0	0
Karsne, g.....	1	0	1
Totals.....	12	5	8
OHIO	fg.	ft.	pf.
Evans, f.....	1	1	1
Ervin, f.....	4	2	0
Hinchman, f.....	0	0	0
Wrigley, c.....	2	0	1
Condon, c.....	0	1	1
Holcomb, g.....	1	2	3
Larkins, g.....	0	0	2
Fesler, g.....	2	0	1
Totals.....	10	6	9

Former Gopher Resigns as Coach

A former Gopher gridiron star, Dr. Albert Boles '17Md, better known to all Minnesotans as Boles Rosenthal, has resigned as head line coach at the University of California because of the press of his heavy medical practice in Oakland where he makes his home. Rosenthal, who played the center position, was captain of the 1914 Gophers. The 1914 team lost only one game, and that to Illinois, the conference champions of the season.

After graduation he served as assistant football coach at Annapolis under another Minnesotan, Gil Dobie '04L, and later served as captain of the Olympic Club team on the coast. Since 1920 he has been line coach at the University of California.

Of interest to all alumni who remember the former Minnesota star, is the following excerpt written by special writer in the San Francisco Chronicle of Thursday, January 8. A copy of the paper was sent to the ALUMNI WEEKLY by Dr. P. S. Codellas '20. Here is a part of the story from the Chronicle:

"It was Dr. Boles who coached the line for those fine teams Andy Smith turned out and since Smith's death, Dr. Boles has been the right-hand man of 'Nibs' Price. These two are very close friends and no one will regret Boles' resignation more than Price.

"And who will furnish the deep basso notes for the final three hails in the 'Hail to California' song, now that Doc is retiring? Boles starts singing lower than most bassos can reach and then keeps on going down with plenty of power.

"Boles was a great center in his day and even now he lets the young huskies crash into him in practice and yells to them to hit harder and keep on hitting. He turned out some fine line men at California. 'Fat' Latham, Babe Horrell and Roy Riegels were some of the good centers he coached. 'Fat' Clarke, Lee Crammer and Bert Schwarz, guards good

enough for any company, were coached by Boles.

"Dr. Boles does not talk much, but when he does speak he usually has something to say. He is of a studious nature, and when in the mood he can talk entertainingly about a lot of things besides football. My favorite story about 'Doc' goes back to the time California beat Ohio State, 28 to 0, at Pasadena, January 1, 1921, and gained recognition for the West.

"'Doc' was a St. Paul boy, and a St. Paul paper wired him to write a 1,000-word story of the game. That order scared 'Doc' more than any football game ever did, and he told me about it. I told him I would see him after the game, get his impressions, and we would knock out the story.

"'Doc' sat in the press box with a telephone connected with the California bench. He was to report to Andy Smith the strength and weaknesses of the two teams. But California did so well that 'Doc' did not call Andy once.

"After the game 'Doc,' Walter Eckersall and I walked back to Pasadena. That game was played on the old grounds, before the present stadium was built. I asked 'Doc' what he thought of the game, with the idea of shaping up a story for him. 'Doc' was in deep thought and he did not speak until he had walked about ten blocks. Then his face brightened and he said:

"'I thought California looked great today.'

"And on that information the St. Paul paper got a story of 1,000 words and I thought it a very good story, too."

Hockey Team Wins

The Minnesota hockey team had an easy time with the inexperienced North Dakota Aggie sextet in the first of their series of two games in the Arena on Monday night. The Iverson men won, 11 to 2. The game was slow and the Minnesotans did not appear to be at their best. Peterson and Bartholdi were the lights in the Gopher attack while Blakeslee starred for the Aggies.

The visitors appeared to be lost on the Arena ice in the first game and were expected to give the Minnesotans a harder battle on Tuesday night. Bill Conway did not play in the first game because of the eye injury suffered early in the season. Several substitutes had their chance in the contest.

The Aggie team is coached by Joe Brown '29, former Minnesota star, who was the leader of the 1929 champions.

The summary:

MINNESOTA	N. D. AGGIES
Christie	G Von Worst
Peterson	LD Brown
Bergeron	RD McLachlin
Bartholdi	C McGrath
Tilton	LW Blakeslee
Hollingsworth	RW Stefferud

Stops—Christie, 25; Von Worst, 22.

Resigns as Coach



1914 GOPHER CAPTAIN

NEWS LETTER FROM CHICAGO

Divulges Doings of Alumni in that City

By Paul B. Nelson '26 E

INTEREST in the Monday noon luncheons at Mandels' Ivory Room is increasing. On January 27, twelve alumni attended. At our suggestion, they very kindly tabulated this information for the WEEKLY:

J. A. Fitts, '09, 140 South Dearborn Street.

C. F. Meyers, '28, 140 South Dearborn Street.

D. K. Dixon, '27, Room 898, Union Station.

R. R. Kelly, '26, 236 South Oak Park Ave., Oak Park, Ill.

R. K. Bergerson, '29, 6128 Woodlawn Avenue.

G. J. "Doc" Eyer, '17, 6 North Michigan Avenue.

F. A. Appleman, '24, 208 West Washington St.

J. E. Lysen, '18, 39 South La Salle St.

H. F. Muller, '27, 38 South Dearborn Street.

W. J. McGinnity, '28, 728 Roscoe Street.

W. W. Cutliffe, '29, 6128 Woodlawn Avenue.

Of these gentlemen, we were pleased to renew acquaintance with W. J. McGinnity and W. W. Cutliffe, one-time classmates of ours. McGinnity is with Holabird and Roote, the architects who designed "333" North Michigan and other important structures hereabouts. Cutliffe works for the A. T. and T. in their long lines division. He is living with R. K. Bergerson.

Recently noted: Barnard Jones '25, on a visit here, enjoying himself one night recently at Coffe Dan's; Bud Bohnen '22, sipping a cold Ovaltine in a near north side drug store, after a Sunday night's performance of "The Field God" at the Goodman; and Mr. and Mrs. Noah Swain, Ex, window shopping the other evening.

Alumni Secretary Pierce's visit with us on Feb. 3 was appreciated. We talked football, coaches, basketball, band, salaries, football, coaches, basketball, football, coaches—and more football.

their winter production, "A Beggar on Horseback." Though the play was well staged, the consensus of the audience was that twenty three scenes was too much for any normal theater-goer thoroughly to enjoy.

MANY were the curses of rage that filtered through the pure air surrounding the campus Thursday as hundreds of Minnesota's R. O. T. C. unit struggled into their scratchy uniforms to attend convocation to hear "this man McNutt lecture on citizenship."

But this man, Colonel McNutt, dean of the Indiana law school and national commander of the American Legion, completely overcame all opposition, and with the exception of those few who simply cannot be pleased, most of the students were thankful to the military department for compelling them to attend the lecture.

"Although the world war was fought to abolish three autocracies, yet one of our senators recently stated that what America needs is a dictator. Although the United States entered the war to bring about peace, we must maintain armies and fleets to preserve it," he continued.

In conclusion he stated that the time may come when the figure of Mars would disappear, and be supplanted by the star of Bethlehem.

ON THE CAMPUS

WHERE there is smoke there must be fire, proclaims the ancient proverb, but this proverb does not hold true in the case of the two young men who were recently expelled for smoking in the library. The day after the expulsion, the campus publication came off the press with streaming headlines proclaiming the expulsion of two men who were martyrs to the cause of student liberty, namely, smoking in the library. Petitions were circulated, and startling denunciations were made, but to what effect? none of the university officials were asked to resign, and the expelled are still on the outside looking in.

The majority of the student body regard the matter more as a joke than as a tragedy, and to the less serious minded students, smoking in the library has become a good means of getting out of school without flunking out.

THE athletic situation at the University of Minnesota has been the topic that has received the most campus attention during the last two weeks. With the resignation of both Dr. Spears, head football coach, and Emil W. Iversen, hockey coach, the situation is beginning to look rather dark.

Both coaches have splendid records at Minnesota, and were well liked by the student body. But who will take their places?

As yet, no applications have been received for the post vacated by Iversen, but applications have been numer-

ous for the position of football coach. Leo Novak, West Point track mentor, although he has never coached a college football team, readily admits himself to be the man that Minnesota needs. Among the foremost contenders for the position at the present time are Bernie Bierman of Tulane, and Arthur Bergman, assistant coach at Minnesota.

Tom Lieb, Rockne's assistant at Notre Dame, who has been quite a favorite, has dropped Minnesota's offer of \$7,500 for a more favorable contract of \$12,000 with Auburn College, it is rumored.

THE date for the thirty-ninth annual Junior Ball has been set for February 21 according to reports issued by Eugene Roberts, chairman of the general arrangements committee, and Walter Smith, all-junior president. The girls are renovating their formal gowns, and the boys are taking their tuxes out of the moth balls, and as a whole, the party should be a wonderful success.

Arrangements are under way to have either the band of Coon Sanders, or Red Nichols furnish the music. Committees have been appointed, and it is hoped that the few Juniors who were not placed on a committee will overlook this affront and come to the ball regardless.

BACKED by a set of wonderful scenery, and confronted by record crowds, the Masquers scored a mediocre success last Friday and Saturday in

MEMBERS of the band, who were almost converted into "doubting Thomas" when their trip to Europe failed to materialize, and when their hopes of a trip to Iowa were crushed by the iron hand of the faculty, heaved a sigh of relief as they stepped on the train last Friday night, still reserving some doubt until the train was well under way. At last they have succeeded in organizing a tour that at least got started.

With wide grins and light feet, the bandmen rushed into the train that was to carry them to the South. In the tour, they plan to give two weeks to the fortunate individuals living around the Gulf of Mexico, states Bruce Canfield, president of the band. Rumor has it that the southern alums have arranged a royal greeting for them.

"My kingdom to be a bandsman."

PING PONG, that great American indoor sport has at last graduated from the Y. M. C. A., and if its popularity grows as it has been growing in the last few weeks, it will soon make a strong bid for a position in the intramural sports of the University.

Ping Pong tables have been installed in the Union, and in many of the Greek fraternity houses. Between classes, animated discussions may be heard as to which is the correct way to hold a paddle, and arguments over the rules are as frequent as the games.

Among the ranks of players who are struggling to master the science of this most difficult game are, Doctor Cooke, former basket-ball coach, and Dean Otis McCreery, former football player.

—By MARVIN SPITTLER, '32.

Cotton Cats With Velvet Tails

A Short Story

By CARROLL K. MICHENER, '07

SUSPENDED upon a nail protruding from the weathered siding of the sheriff's barn, Slippery-Ellum might have reflected, if he had been in the mood for philosophies, that life for him, at the golden edge of a dozen years, was seldom dull. There was piquancy even in its adversities, among which the moment's inadvertence might appropriately be classed.

But not every coming of the sun brought catastrophe. Yesterday he had helped old lady Rathbun out of the mixed pickle she was in when she charged through the village's Ford traffic without stopping to look. You'll try that once too often, Grandma! A curt admonition this was, certainly, but to his surprise she had rewarded it with a dime's worth of horehound.

On Thursday afternoon "Butch" Hanson had paid him a quarter for white-washing elegant fish on the meatshop windows in anticipation of Friday.

Wednesday was the day he rescued the woodchuck whose head was so tightly wedged into a tomato tin that a can-opener had to be used to pry him loose. Not understanding the situation, or perhaps because of innate woodchuckian ingratitude, the creature left Slip the souvenir of a bitten finger. Slip had been rather in the hope of such an interesting complication as blood poisoning, but the finger was healing.

On Tuesday, old Doc Mapes, the veterinary, had called him in on the case of Phelps' cow, which had lost her cud.

Monday's drama had centered upon the ineffable moment of turning in a "box-alarm" when a hedge fire of which he was not altogether innocent spread from the widow Kruppenbacher's wild-bean vines to the board siding of a small outhouse.

And so forth.

These events, of course, were hardly in a class with the present predicament, which was serious enough but had its humorous side as well. Slip could appreciate the sheriff's raucous laughter. Not that old Bunner, whose voice roared up at him from the side door of the jail, had had anything to do with the nail, or the suspension thereon. This had been purely casual. Slippery-Ellum (a name evolved for reasons best known to his boon companions from the Slip-ton L. March of his baptismal record) had previously observed the nail, lurking there just underneath the haymow door. In his haste of the moment he had merely overlooked it. As he let himself down to easy dropping distance, with a finger-hold on the sill, the nail had caught just beneath his belt, perforating his trousers. Unable to resume his grip upon the sill, he was equally impotent in his efforts to disengage the

nail. He felt remarkably like the old fellow in the book who would have moved the earth if he could have found a place to stand while he was doing it.

The worst of it was that things certainly looked suspicious. Old Bunner had been complaining about sucked eggs. His single hen laid an egg daily, in the haymow—that much was assumed from the cackle; but as yet old Bunner's "batch" breakfasts had been graced by very few of them.

"So you're the yolk bound!" Bunner shouted up at him. "You're the snipe that runs that little shell game, hey?"

Slaughter House Bill and the boot-legger, who had been pitching horse-shoes in the alley alongside the jail, stopped to admire Slippery-Ellum's predicament. It was galling to have to listen to the laughter of those jailbirds—Applejack's especially. The boot-legger's voice sounded like hard cider guzzling from a jug.

"Good start, Kid," jeered Slaughter House. "They'll hang you by more than the pants some day."

Old Bunner had approached with some show of compassion. But:

"Naw, let him stay there," was the cracksman's advice. "He's the young squirt that brought me those rubber sausages for supper."

"He's the one," gurgled the ju-necked fasetto of the booze peddler, "that put pencil shavin's in my bacey, and nailed yer rubbers to the floor."

Bunner succumbed to these reminders.

"You'll hang, young feller," was his verdict, "till I get through makin' out the discharge papers of this 'vag' here"—indicating Slaughter House. "He's through at noon, and probably'll want to be right on his way for some of the bank vaults over in Sutter county."

The final observation flattered the worthy for whom it was intended into a chewing-tobacco grin that was highly objectionable to Slippery-Ellum. Slaughter House was a loathesome creature. He was undersized and unhealthy; his complexion suggested the calf-liver in "Butch" Hanson's meat shop. Slip regretted that he had not conceived a more deserving gesture of contempt than the rubber sausages.

Another struggle against the acquisitive nail yielded nothing but sweat and anger. Even the cloth of his pants defied him—it was too strong to tear.

His crucifixion (the minister, he supposed, would have frowned at such a use of the word) would have been less painful to Slip—though there was really no great physical discomfort—if he had been guilty of misdemeanor. He could have explained the situation, but he disdained explanation. Bunner, he felt, should have had faith in him—Bunner



CARROLL K. MICHENER

who had had sufficient confidence in his integrity to appoint him deputy sheriff, with appurtenances consisting of a broken star and a rusty pistol; a pistol for which no ammunition of the proper calibre appeared to be available even from mail order catalogues, but a pistol nevertheless.

The fact was that Slip had not been in search of eggs in the sheriff's haymow. He had merely been engaged in pursuing a cat. This would have been an awkward thing to explain to Bunner, particularly in the presence of these scoffing jailbirds, for it involved the confession that since about nine o'clock Slip had been official governess and nursemaid to his three-year-old sister.

This unfortunate situation resulted from a concatenation of events. Father and Mother were in Moon Creek attending the funeral of Aunt Abigail, leaving grandmother to conduct the home circle. And all would have been well if it had not been for the affair at Rowe's. Mrs. Rowe, an hour or so ago, had sent word that she was expecting momentarily the arrival of another baby. And Grandmother, promptly deserting to that job, passed the domestic captaincy to Slip.

Now Mary-Louise—alias, in Slip's nomenclature, Quite Contrary; alias, preferably, Mrs. Sqwoggs—was no sinecure. Grandmother complained of it. Mother admitted it, and Father boasted of it. She was diminutive and dainty as a porcelain doll; and yet, just barely out of diapers, she had some of the characteristics of a female Raffles. Her obsession was opening doors—and shutting them; prying into whatever was behind lock and key. Upon occasion she had collected all the keys in the house and poked them down the wash-room drain pipe. Always she was locking herself in; once in the root cellar, again the bathroom. (That time the key had stuck in the lock and she had had to be carried through the window and down a ladder). Slip would have felt that he had but half a job, as com-

pared with her, in shepherding a whole pasture-full of nimble cotton-tails.

From this it may truly be inferred that "Mrs. Sqwoggs" was divergent, as well as exacting of infantile attentions. She was diverging now, as Slip could see with new anxiety, rapidly and surely from the restricted range of his vision. A moment more and she would be gone—was gone, in fact, as he formed the thought. Her brown stocking cap and sweater, the skirt of her pink panty-dress, flicked a sunny glint of farewell through the board fence of Mogley's cornfield, which encroached with rural frankness to within three blocks of the village jail.

Slippery-Ellum shouted at the vagrant, though he knew this would be of no avail. It would merely quicken the fat, twinkling legs. Sqwoggs was probably still in pursuit of that mendicant cat, as she had been all morning.

This was, indeed, as Grandmother expressed the gravity of such a situation, a cast of "cotton cats with velvet tails." What if Mrs. Sqwoggs should get lost in the cornfield? It stretched away, probably eighty acres of it, as far as he could see; a great forest of stalks, the thick fronds of which shimmered with silvery green brushed on by the first frost. Entering that bright sea of obscurity, Sqwoggs would be swallowed as definitely as if she were immersed in an actual ocean. A dozen steps from the edge of the field, an unwary turn or two, and she might become as incapable of threading her way out through the unmarked corridors as if she were in an enchanted wood. Slippery-Ellum understood cornfields; he had been lost in them himself.

Old Bunner, Slip reflected, was kind at heart, and might let him down while there was yet time, but it would be necessary to blurt out the blasting reason for it before these sneering prisoners. Bunner, in fact, was a mild fellow, in spite of his Bluebeard countenance, the hard droop of his tobacco-stained moustache, the booming fierceness of his voice, and his habit of playing manicure with his teeth. He boasted to small boys of having bitten off the tails of small dogs.

Debating his new necessity—this fresh dilemma of life—Slip renewed feebly his hopeless struggle with the nail. There was something in his throat that seemed uncomfortably near to an angry, strangling sob. He wouldn't cry for the world, but he certainly felt like it. Not frustration wholly—it was anxiety that tugged at his Adam's apple and threatened the shame of opened tear ducts.

He would, he concluded at least, be obligated to gulp down his shame and call for Bunner. But even as the debate within himself reached this point of concession, Bunner appeared at the side door of the jail, tearing with his teeth at a cube of fresh tobacco.

The sheriff motioned to Slaughter House.

"Here—git!" he commanded. "Your sentence is up—papers made out. Beat it, and don't let me have to entertain you here again or I'll feed you tripe and arsenic."

"Nothin' doin', sheriff," protested the safe tamperer. "I know my rights. I come in at three o'clock in the afternoon, and I goes out then."

"What the—?"

Sheriff Bunner was honestly perplexed for a moment, then came to a shrewd conclusion.

"Oh, I see," he drawled. "You want another meal on the county! Well, by jingo, you ain't goin' to get it. You'll eat out of an old tomato can down by the railroad tracks, so far's I'm concerned, until the next time you're judged."

The sheriff turned to Applejack as if suddenly reminded of another nuisance.

"And say, how about them potatoes of yours? You've been worryin' about diggin' 'em for a week back. Frost'll ketch 'em if you don't step lively. Better sneak home right now, hadn't you, and tend to 'em? Come back in the mornin'—in time for church. You can ketch a ride with one of the country deacons up your way. An' don't bring anything with you—outside or in—like you did last time."

Bunner winked slyly at Applejack, and Applejack, spitting profoundly, winked back at him.

"And keep mum," the sheriff added. "I don't hanker for any enforcement females hearin' about it. They've been naggin' me to death about only lettin' you bums outside for a game of horse-shoes and a little sunshine. They don't realize this jail's got mighty popular—kind of a recreation camp for pore homeless, unexercised vags. Can't hardly drive you out of it when you're time's up!"

This served as a cue to Slaughter House.

"What about dinner, sheriff?" he

whudled. "Ain't you really goin' to come through?"

"I'm leavin' about noon," Bunner growled. "An' I don't want any more bother with you fellows. Got to go over to Cherry Center. Lodge ceremonial this afternoon. Maybe won't get back till late this evenin'."

Slaughter House laughed sourly.

"Fine Sheriff, you are! Who's goin' to look after the jail?"

"Nobody," Bunner retorted. "It'll be empty, won't it? Now beat it, you two. Make tracks—I'm busy."

As the horseshoe contestants slumped through the side door of the jail to pick up their meager personal impedimenta, Bunner brought a ladder and began, not unkindly, the extrication of Slip from the impaling nail.

Slipton's lachrymose condition had veered like a nimble weathervane to glittering anticipations.

"You said once," he prompted Bunner as he scrambled to terra firma, "you'd let me be sheriff some time for half a day or so. Now's your chance!"

Bunner eyed him with caution.

"You didn't suck them eggs, did you?" he suggested.

"No, sir, I didn't."

He pondered for a moment, caressing his cud with an enormous sweep of the jaw.

"I won't lock up," he remarked. "But here's the keys, case you should need 'em. Might as well be on my way. Don't monkey with the pistol rack. I'd rather have you mop the corridor, if you git too energetic. Don't let anyone burn down the jail. An' don't turn in no alarm, neither, from that box in the office—jest because you've seen someone light a safety match."

(Continued Next Week)

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HERE are a number of the graduates of the School of Agriculture at the University who through their work in the extension field are helping to shape the agricultural policies of the state. Nearly all of these men are also alumni of the College of Agriculture. The first numeral following each name indicates the year of graduation from the School of Agriculture, and the second, the year of graduation from the College. In the back row from left to right are Hjalmar Anderson '21, '24Ag, of Houston County; W. A. Dickinson '04 of Cottonwood County; O. K. Engene '25, '29Ag, of Clearwater County; W. F. Hammargren '15 of Pine

County; C. L. McNelly '05, '09Ag, assistant county agent leader; Lynn Sheldon '13, of Lac Qui Parle County; Torstein A. Grinager '21, '24B, of Lake County; A. W. Aamodt '11, '20Ag, of West Polk County.

In the front row are Martin C. Hanson '21, '25Ag, of Waseca County; C. H. Schrader '15, '26Ag, of Murray County; Fritz Peterson '21, '25Ag, of Lincoln County; M. B. Taylor '21 of Beltrami County; Raymer D. Leighton, Extension specialist; Edwin Austvold '21, '26B, assistant Hennepin County agent; Alfred J. Sjowall '20, '26Ag, of Washington County; J. I. Swedberg '07, '13Ag, of Watonwan County; Charles Geddes '20, assistant Extension specialist.

Southern Alumni Greet Gopher Band

ALUMNI throughout the south are proud of the Minnesota band which appeared in several southern cities during the past week, according to messages coming to the ALUMNI WEEKLY. From Homer Wannamaker '26E, came the following telegram from Nashville, Tennessee:

"First concert by band on tour given here in Nashville Saturday night. Great crowd and program was wonderfully received although given on a small stage where curtain or scenic effects were impossible. Those new uniforms are the best ever. Vanderbilt University entertained men royally while here. Send football team next. Congratulations."

Later reports indicate that the band was given an ovation in New Orleans on Monday where two concerts were given. Alumni in that city entertained Michael Jalma and his musicians. The concerts there were given in the new New Orleans auditorium. The band gave concerts in Baton Rouge on Tuesday and in Alexandria on Wednesday.

Alumni to Meet

ALUMNI at Crookston, Minnesota, and at Milwaukee, Wisconsin, will meet during the next two weeks. On February 14, there will be a meeting at Crookston. The plans for the program are being completed by Dr. Halvor Holte '93Md. There will be a group of speakers including E. B. Pierce, Secretary of the General Alumni Association.

Mr. Pierce will also speak at the meeting of Minnesota alumni in Milwaukee of February 22. It will be held in the City Club in the Empire Building and

all Minnesotans in Milwaukee are invited to be present. Arrangements for the meeting are being made by C. R. Price '20E, who is president of the Milwaukee unit of the Alumni Association.

Cosmopolitans

MISS JENNIE GRAHAM '23B, has assumed her new duties with the Hudson Bay Company at Winnipeg, Manitoba. Just before leaving for Winnipeg she was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. (Frances Kelley '17Ed; '18G) Carlos del Plaine '21C; '22G. Several friends who were members of the Cosmopolitan club at the time Miss Graham was an undergraduate were present. Among these were Dr. and Mrs. Henry Erikson, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Pierce, Mrs. Fannie F. Leversee, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Hemingway, Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. White, Mrs. W. E. Brook, B. A. Adler and Mr. and Mrs. del Plaine.

Attendance Record

FOUR members of the faculty at University Farm who were present at the first annual field meet held by students in the School of Agriculture attended the thirty-fifth annual Homecoming and Field Meet of School alumni which was held last week. One of the four, James M. Drew has been present at every annual gathering. The other three who were on the campus in 1893 are Professor Andrew Boss, Professor Will Boss and Professor R. S. Mackintosh.

The annual commencement of the School of Agriculture will be held on March 26, and the annual Alumni Ball will be held in the evening of the same day. It is customary for the ten-year classes to hold re-unions each year at commencement. The local alumni groups of the School of Agriculture are active throughout the state.

AMONG THE ALUMNI

'78

We had a notice from G. A. Wood's ('78) daughter, Ruth W. Wood, that her father is no longer living. Previous to his death, he was living in Saratoga, California.

'97

Herbert C. Hamilton '97E, who has been located at 160 Webb Avenue for a long time, has taken an apartment at 150 Glynn Court. He is still engaged in research work with the Parke Davis &

Company doing his research in pharmaceutical chemistry and pharmacology.

'01

Dr. Edith M. Patch '01, of the University of Maine faculty, was elected president of the Entomologists' Society of America on January 3, 1930 at its annual convocation at Des Moines, Iowa. Dr. Patch is the first woman to hold this office. She organized the department of Entomology at the Maine agricultural experiment station in 1903 and has been its head ever since. She is a member of the research faculty and the faculty of

graduate study at the University, as well as being the author of more than 60 technical papers. She has also written many nature stories for children. The presidency of the Entomologists Society is considered a position of national importance. This society was organized in 1906 with Miss Patch as one of the charter members. Her research work is in the field of economic entomology and is recognized as authoritative both in this country and abroad. In 1927 she did research at the Rothamsted Experimental Station in England, the oldest agricultural experiment station in the world.

Miss Patch does not confine her efforts to strictly technical work, but as an aside she writes nature stories for children. Among these books may be mentioned *Hexopod Stories*, *Bird Stories*, *First Lessons in Nature Study* and *Holiday Pond*. This last book, published in April, 1929, was selected by the committee of the Book League of America as one of a list of 120 standard books. *Holiday Meadow* is now on the press. Dr. Patch is a fellow of the American Society for Advancement of Science and the Entomological Society of America of which she has been twice vice-president in 1920 and again in 1928. Her membership in honor societies includes, Sigma Xi, Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Sigma, Phi Beta Kappa and Pi Gamma Mu. She also has too many society memberships for the limited space which the WEEKLY affords.

'05

Jessie W. Boyce '05, is still teaching mathematics in Wayne, Nebraska. This past summer, she took a ten weeks' trip through the east, driving. Six of those weeks were spent at Harvard University at the summer session.

'06

Willis H. Frisbee '06, is part owner in a Buick sales and service agency at La Jolla, California.

Edward C. Johnson '06; '07G, is beginning his twelfth year as Dean of Agriculture and Director of the Experiment Station at the State College of Washington, at Pullman, Washington. He spent two months in the late fall in Washington, D. C., where he was doing special work on the Land Grant College Survey, which was conducted by the Bureau of Education, in preparation of the report on "Undergraduate Agriculture in Land Grant Colleges."

Will Frisbee '06, Leonard Boyce '12, Dr. LeRoy Peters Ex'04, of Albuquerque, New Mexico, and Frank Moses Ex'06, attended the Michigan game at Minneapolis this past fall and met brother members of Phi Delta Theta there.

'07

Emily K. Chapman '07, is teaching in the English department of the Sioux Falls High School.

Mrs. Jarvis Doyle (Gertrude Frisbee Ex'07) is living at San Diego, California. Mrs. R. L. Manning '07, was Margaret C. Miller. She and her husband are living at Long Beach, California.

PERFORMING A DOUBLE DUTY to Customers and Shareholders

THE modern public utility has a double duty to perform — to render adequate service at reasonable rates to its customers, and to so conduct its business that the interests of its stockholders are protected. These duties are by no means conflicting. In case of the Northern State Power Company, which numbers many thousands of service customers among its shareholders, it is apparent that they are very closely allied.

The service rendered by Northern States Power Company is adequate. It is as continuous and free from interruption as is humanly possible, and it is being extended as rapidly as possible to new customers in homes, in industry and on the farm. Hundreds of communities which never before enjoyed

the benefits of electricity now rank equally with the largest cities in the use of this service. New appliances for the use of electricity and gas are placed at the disposal of customers through the Company's own merchandising department and through co-operation with other dealers.

Rates are not only reasonable, but over a long period of time show a definite downward trend, which is expected to continue. In the electric department alone, rate reductions effective in the last two years will save customers an aggregate of approximately \$2,500,000 annually.

Dividends on the Company's preferred shares have been paid regularly for twenty years.



NORTHERN STATES POWER COMPANY

'12

Leonard F. '12E, and Arthur J. Boyce Ex'12, are living in Sioux Falls, South Dakota, where they own and operate the Sioux Falls Construction Company. Mrs. Leonard F. Boyce was *Janet Ferguson* (Ex'12), and her sister, *Clare Ferguson* '10, is Mrs. E. R. Bergstuser and lives in Bemidji, Minnesota.

'13

Clara Brown '13Ed, is a very active alumnae of Phi Upsilon Omicron, and recently opened her home for the entertainment of the honorary members of this organization.

'16

Lawrence D. Frisbee Ex'16, is managing the Thompson Hotel at Worthington, Minnesota.

'18

Mrs. A. H. Larson (Ruby Coon '18Ag), has a charming new home in St. Anthony Park, of which she is the designer.

'19

Frank Krey '19, brother of A. C. Krey, professor of history at the University of Minnesota and director of the American Historical Association, met his death by drowning in the Iquitos River at Iquitos, Peru, late in September. He was a geologist in the employ of the Standard Oil Company at the time of his death. He had been in their employ for four years, and spent most of his time in Venezuela.

'21

Harriet L. Perley '21, is now living in Little Sioux, Iowa. She was formerly located in Beatrice, Nebraska.

Mr. ('21Ag) and Mrs. George A. King (Lucille Grondahl '22Ag) have been living in Waconia, Minnesota, for almost five years. Mr. King is doing county agent extension work in Carver County. "Our young son, George Adrian, will be three in April."

George C. Haas '21Ag, with his wife, Lillian, and their three children, are located in Detroit, Michigan, at 160 Webb Avenue. Mr. Haas is employed in statistical work with the McCrone & Company, investment brokers.

Mrs. Verne Giere (Esther M. Larson '21Ag), has moved from Oakland, California to Tacoma, Washington, where she is living in the McDonnell apartments at Seventh Street South and Yakima.

'22

Dr. Harry W. Schwedes '22D, announces the removal of his offices to 612 Medical Arts Building where he is engaged in the practice of dentistry. Mr.

Schwedes was a prominent baseball player while in school, having been a pitcher on the varsity squad.

Ruth Staples '22Ag, is teaching this year at the University of Nebraska.

'23

Jennie S. Graham '23B, has left her position at the Powers Mercantile Company in Minneapolis, to take the position of Director of Training at the Hudson Bay Company store in Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada. She has been working in Powers since her graduation.

Paulena Nickell '23Ag, as district councilor attended a meeting of Phi Upsilon Omicron National Council at Columbus, Ohio, in September.

Lucille Webster '24, is living in Los Angeles, California, at 690 South Berendo.

'24

Mrs. Irving H. Marshman (Mildred A. Ireland '24Ed), spent last summer in Minneapolis having several operations. She is back in Schenectady, New York, where her husband ('24E), is working with the General Electric, feeling "much improved."

'25

Richard G. Taylor '25E, is continuing his work for the Commonwealth Edison Company of Chicago. Let him tell you about himself, "My work is in the engineering department. I design man-holes and conduit systems and make the cable lay-outs for circuits and transmission lines. I have also become the proud father of a boy and girl. Their names are Joseph Richard, and Jeanne Edythe."

Dr. Youbert T. Johnson '25; '26; '28Md, having finished his internship at the Letterman Hospital in August, took a position as ship's surgeon on the President Van Buren, bound around the world. At the present time he is en-route to Minnesota by automobile from San Francisco. He is accompanied by *Dr. Harry N. March* '25; '27Md; '28.

'26

Mr. ('26E; '28G) and Mrs. Marcus E. Fiene are living at Ballston Lake, New York. Mr. Fiene comes in to the General Electric at Schenectady each day.

Dr. Thomas E. Dredge '26; '28Md, is practicing medicine at Sandstone, Minnesota. He also returned from Letterman Hospital in San Francisco last August, where he spent his internship.

Mary M. Keenan '26Ag, is teaching in Lincoln Junior High School in Minneapolis.

Ralph Lindgren '26Ag; '28G, is working with the Southern Forest Experiment Station in New Orleans, Louisiana.

Everett N. Van Duzee '26M, is a petroleum engineer with the Shell Petroleum Corporation, formerly known

as the Roxana Petroleum Corporation. "Even though this (Wink, Texas) is pretty far south, the weather has seemed like Minnesota the last few days when the temperature reached zero."

'27

Paul F. Eaton '27E, is at the present time in Phoenix, Arizona, where he is working as an architect in the firm of Fitzhugh & Byron, Architects and Engineers. He says that *Wallace Rymer* ('28Ag), is also in Phoenix.

Janet M. Bjornstad '27Ed, is teaching art in Wayne, Nebraska. This is her first year there.

Kathleen Dietrich '27G, is the assistant professor of Home Economics at the University of Kansas, located at Lawrence.

Uno M. Marttila '27Ag, has again returned to Africa after a few months leave of absence. He is working for the Firestone Plantations and is now located at Cape Palmes, Liberia, West Africa, where he spent the last few months of his first trip to this far off country. When he first returned on this trip, he was in charge of a division on the Du group out of Monrovia, and was only recently transferred back to Cape Palmas. "The rubber has grown wonderfully during my brief absence on leave."

Mary Shipman '27Ag, is the assistant in the cafeteria and dining hall at the University of Minnesota on the farm campus.

Marjorie M. Sanders '27Ag, is food assistant and a graduate student on the Home Economics Staff at the University of Minnesota.

Gladys E. Nordeen '27Ag, is on the Home Economics staff at the University of Minnesota as the home management resident instructor and teacher trainer.

Emerson D. Meyer '28B, spent nine months after his graduation with the Armstrong Cork Company at their training school at Lancaster, Pennsylvania. He was then sent to Tennessee with Memphis as his headquarters where he is now selling linoleum throughout the surrounding country. In the words of Gertrude Dinsmore '27Ag, "He finds the weather and the southern girls very entrancing."

'28

Ernest J. Messner '28L, has moved from Hibbing, Minnesota to Chicago, Illinois, where he is living at 4338 Gladys Avenue.

Harold Ekman '28E, is in Phoenix, Arizona, where he is working with the Lincoln Mortgage Company. *John Brenner* Ex'28E, is with Lescher and Mahoney, architects, also in Phoenix. *Charles E. Peterson, Jr.* '28, is to be in this part of the country soon, as he is doing restoration work on primitive buildings under the National Park Bureau.

Dr. Fred H. Wiechman '26; '28Md, returned from San Francisco, California, in August after finishing his internship at Letterman Hospital there. After returning to Minnesota, he went to New Ulm, where he assisted at the Dr. Vogel and *Dr. O. J. Seifert* '10; '12Md, Clinic

for three months. On November 18, he moved to Sleepy Eye, Minnesota, where he has purchased the practice of Dr. Welleome and where he "intends to remain for some time, at least."

'29

Marguerite Lentner '29, has gone to Washington, D. C., where she is living at 1717 Massachusetts Avenue N. W. She still claims her home on Park Avenue in Minneapolis, however.

Raymond Freeman '29E, W. Glenn Williams '29E, Kenneth S. Ives '29E, Robert Edgar '27E, and Frederick W. Suhr '29E are new Minnesota people at the General Electric Company in Schenectady.

Among the 1929-1930 officers of the Alpha Alumnae chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron, we find several alumnae. They are: Mrs. C. Elliot Magraw (Martha Mueller '12Ag), president; Clover Sabin '22Ag, vice-president; Aagot H. Madsen '23Ag, secretary, and Gertrude Dinsmore '27Ag, editor of the NEWS LETTER, the official newspaper of the sorority chapter.

Marvin L. Fergestad, '29E, wrote an interesting letter to the WEEKLY a short time ago. He has been transferred to the Milwaukee office of the Insulite Company where he is the sales engineer for that territory. "I had been here but a short time, when I ran into Fritz Grossman, '28E, and we have since taken an apartment together. Fritz is designing architect for the A. O. Smith Corporation and he is, at present, designing a ten story research and engineering building. I have seen Louis Schaller, '29E, down here quite a bit. He is a student engineer for the American Appraisal Company.

"It is quite a custom in Milwaukee, for Minnesota engineers and architects to meet every Tuesday noon at the Blotz Hotel. We usually have about ten "alums" every week, and we wish to extend an invitation to any engineers and architects who happen to be here to drop in and renew acquaintances."

Here is quite a bit of news of the 1929 Agriculture class. The persons mentioned also happen to be members of Omicron Nu, a professional sorority on the "Ag" campus.

Elsa Wallin, '29Ag, is teaching at Red Wing, Minnesota; Lois E. Harvey is teaching at Faribault, Minnesota; Marion R. Hodges is a student dietitian at the Ancker Hospital in St. Paul; Lina Thom is also a student dietitian at the Ancker Hospital; Anne Marold is doing graduate work at Michigan State College at East Lansing, Michigan; Ella J. Day is in charge of a new Nursery School at the University of Tennessee, at Knoxville, Tennessee; Montelle Dietrich is a teacher of textiles and clothing at the University of West Virginia at Morgantown; Katherine A. Hedin is a teacher at Adrian, Minnesota; Magdalen C. Johnson is a teacher at North Branch, Minnesota; Frances Louise Keller ('29G) is a teacher in the training department of the University of Minnesota; Vesta Davis is a dietitian in Omaha, Nebraska.

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The Rubicon

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The Gallic wars over, Gaul reduced to a peaceful Roman province and his term as Proconsul about to expire, Julius Caesar had decisions to make. It was the bleak winter of 50-49 B.C. but Julius Caesar chafed in his Thirteenth Legion's camp at Ravenna, southernmost city of Cisalpine Gaul. Events at Rome disturbed him. The old triumvirate, Caesar, Pompey, Crassus, had ended with Crassus' death, and now world-conquering Pompey had Asia, Africa, Spain and Italy at his feet. Caesar, supreme only in Gaul, but counting on the devotion of his Legions, braced himself for an inevitable conflict. As *TIME*, had it been published on the Ides of January, 49 B.C., would have reported subsequent events:

...To Julius Caesar came travel-stained Tribunes Mark Antony and Quintus Cassius Longinus, bearing bad news: On January 7th, the Senate, intimidated by Pompey's partisans, had declared Caesar guilty of high treason if he did not at once resign his Proconsulship of Gaul, disband his legions. For seeking to exercise their traditional right of veto, they, Tribunes Antony and Cassius, had been hounded from Rome by Pompey's soldiery. As they blurted out their story, long-nosed Caesar listened quietly, smiled faintly. Then sharply, he issued orders to the Centurions of the Thirteenth Legion.

Soon foot soldiers in small groups set out for fateful Ariminum (30 miles away), first Roman city beyond the Gallic frontier. Caesar himself feasted and dined until mid-evening, then suddenly he left

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

the banquet hall, leaped to a chariot, drove speedily southward, his cavalry thundering behind.

Soon he came to the banks of the little river Rubicon, hardly more than a stream. At the ford, Gaul-Governor Caesar paused until his horsemen caught up. Here was the frontier he might not legally cross—in arms, and accompanied by his legions. Caesar knew that five thousand of his foot soldiers were already well across the Rubicon, well on their way to Ariminum, but a touch of drama was necessary to weld his cavalymen still closer to him, to nourish the fast-swelling Caesar legend. So, slowly, earnestly, he spoke: "My friends, if I pass not this river immediately, it will be for me the beginning of all misfortunes (a murmur from the ranks), and if I do pass it, I go to make a world of people miserable." (a cheer from the ranks). For an instant he hesitated, seemingly lost in thought, then suddenly drove his chariot through the shallow stream, crying in a deep voice "Let the die be cast!"...

Two hours later Caesar overtook his foot soldiers at Ariminum, and by sun-up invested the surrounding countryside. Soon fleeing peasants were carrying to Rome inspired rumors that great Caesar with *all* his Legions was coming to avenge himself on Pompeius Magnus. Rome gasped in horror, remembering all too vividly the butcheries of too-recent civil strife between Marians and Sullans...

So too, in succeeding issues, would *TIME* have reported how Caesar drove Pompey out of Rome, then, relentlessly, out of Italy; how after four years of bitter civil war throughout the Empire, Caesar returned to Rome triumphant, master of the civilized world—until assassinated six months later.

TIME

The Weekly Newsmagazine

The Minnesota Alumni WEEKLY



THIS WEEK

The New Football Coaches



Why They Were Named



Cagers Defeat Illinois



Alumnus Discusses Public
Health



Alumni, 1873 to 1884



News of Alumni

February 15, 1930
Number 19

*Official Publication of the University
of Minnesota Alumni Association*

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THE ART SO LONG TO LEARN"



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POINTS OF INTEREST

THIS is the proper time for alumni units to hold meetings. Rumors and rumors of rumors about the athletic situation and the new head football coach have been flowing freely and it is highly important and desirable that alumni know the facts. If you desire an alumni meeting in your community, notify the office of the alumni secretary, and arrangements will be made to promote the meeting and to arrange a program. Capable and interesting speakers are available for such occasions.

At the present time several meetings in various parts of the state are in prospect.

We will be glad to receive your comment on the selection of Mr. Crisler as head football coach, and Mr. Wieman as his assistant. If there are points about the selection that are not clear to you, we will be glad to enlighten you if the information you desire is available.

On Friday evening the Minnesota band, which has just completed a triumphant tour through several southern states, was welcomed and feted by the student body in a program in Northrop Memorial auditorium.

A suggestion that the law course at the University be extended to six years beginning March 31, 1931, was made to the Board of Regents by Dean Everett Fraser on Monday. The six year course would qualify students for the degree of bachelor of law. An entire reorganization of the present organization would be necessary.

DR. **FREDERIC W. SCHLUTZ**, head of the pediatrics department of the Medical School for the past 16 years, has resigned to accept a similar position with the University of Chicago. He is known as one of the foremost authorities in his field and was the organizer and for eight years the director of infant welfare work in Minneapolis.

Dr. Schlutz came to the University in 1914 as an assistant professor of pediatrics. He is the author of considerable material on pediatrics, bio-chemistry and child welfare.

He received his medical education at the University of Maryland with a two-year internship at the University of Baltimore. He studied in pediatrics at universities in Berlin, Strassburg, Kiel and Paris; and in biochemistry at Harvard University under Professor Otto Folin, '92. He is a member of the American Medical Society, the American Pediatrics Society, the Chicago Pediatrics Society, and the Society for Experimentation in Biology and Medicine of the Rockefeller Institute. In the World war Dr. Schlutz served as physician in charge of contagious diseases at the base hospital at Camp Devens.

Dr. Paul B. Cook, '00Md, a prominent St. Paul physician for the past 25 years died Sunday at Miami Beach, Florida. He was a brother-in-law of Frank B.

The **MINNESOTA**
ALUMNI  **WEEKLY**

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Kellogg, former secretary of state, and funeral services were conducted at the Kellogg home in St. Paul on Thursday.

Dr. Cook was born in Rochester, Minn., and was graduated from the University of Minnesota school of medicine in 1900. He had an office in the Lowry Medical Arts building. Although in ill health for more than two years, he went to Africa in 1929 on a big game hunting trip.

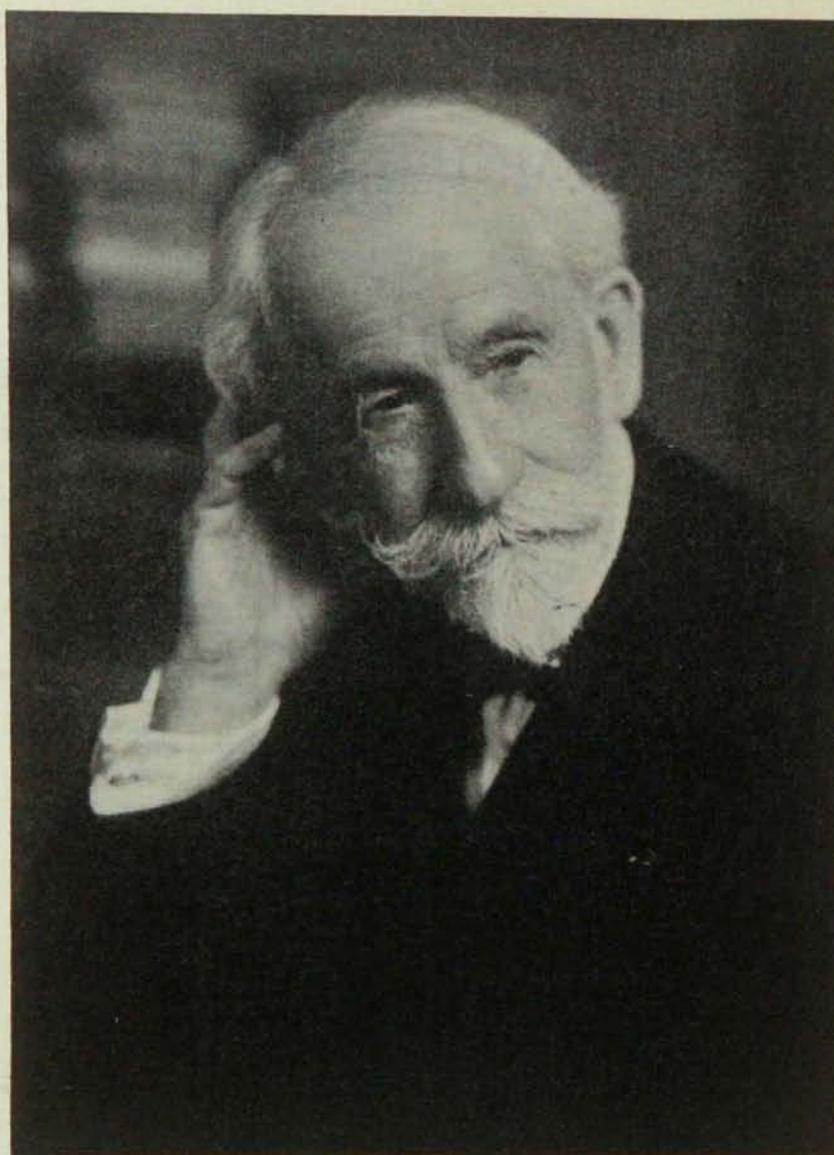
Besides Mrs. Kellogg, another sister, Mrs. F. J. Ottis, St. Paul, and a brother, George, Rochester, survive.

Several prominent alumni and faculty members of the Medical School took active parts in the fourteenth annual clinical session of the American College of Physicians which was held in the Minneapolis auditorium during the past week. At the opening session on Monday the 1,500 delegates from all parts of the United States were welcomed by President Lotus D. Coffman, Dean E. P. Lyon of the medical School; Dr. Edward L. Touhy, '05Md, of Duluth, president of the Minnesota Society of

Internal Medicine; Dr. S. H. Boyer, of Duluth, president of the Minnesota State Medical Association, and Dr. E. L. Gardner, '12Md, of the Hennepin County Medical Society.

The members of the executive committee in charge of the session were Dr. S. Marx White, Dr. Olga S. Hansen, '15Md, Dr. E. L. Gardner, '12Md and Dr. Henry L. Ulrich. The discussions were opened by Professor Ross A. Gortner of the University. His subject was "Colloids in Medicine." Heart disease, tuberculosis and cancer were the three subjects which occupied the major positions on the program during the week.

Included in the host of distinguished visitors who read papers at sessions are Logan Clendening of Kansas City, John H. Musser of New Orleans, president of the American College of Physicians; R. B. von Klein Smid, president of the University of Southern California; Gerald Webb of Colorado Springs, an authority on tuberculosis; C. Saul Danzer of Brooklyn, and Francis Carter Wood of New York, well known for his work in cancer.



WILLIAM WATTS FOLWELL
February 14, 1833—September, 1929

Some Facts About Coaches

ALUMNI who have had access to the facts regarding the records and characters of the two men appointed to the football coaching staff of the University are highly pleased with their selection. Both Herbert O. Crisler, new head football coach, and Elton E. Wieman, his assistant, are students of the game and they have given evidence of their ability as leaders.

The Senate committee responsible for the selection of the coaches decided upon Crisler after checking the qualifications of more than thirty-five men who were named as candidates for the position of head coach. Several of the men on the list were not available and others were eliminated during the process of consideration. It was learned from authoritative sources that several of the largest schools in the country had been seeking the services of both Crisler and Wieman as head coaches during the past three years.

The pronunciation of the new head coach's name is the same as that of the famous violinist. Crisler was a nine letter man at the University of Chicago and his name occupies a prominent place on the list of Chicago's athletic greats, which includes such names as Eckersall, Herschberger, Steffen and Norgren. He was noted for his great courage on the gridiron, on the diamond, and on the basketball court. He played with an intensity and with spirit that inspired his team mates and his personality stamped him as a leader among his fellows on the athletic field.

He has been an assistant coach at the University of Chicago since 1922. Coach Alonzo Stagg continued to give Crisler greater responsibility each year and during recent seasons he has played an important part in the coaching of the Maroon eleven. Rival coaches have declared that Crisler is a great tactician and that the team under his direction plays smart football.

As a coach, Crisler is a strict disciplinarian and a spirited leader. He has a personality which enables him to get the most out of his players and Minnesota fans need have no fears regarding the calibre of the Gopher teams if the material is forthcoming. Without doubt, the two young coaches, one from Chicago, and the other from Michigan, will combine their knowledge of the technique of the game to develop, with the aid of their assistants, an effective type of football.

In Crisler is found that happy combination of intelligence, fire, and decisiveness of action, which should make him one of the most colorful and most successful coaches in America. His nine years as a coach of three major sports at Chicago has given him the experience and the grasp of coaching problems in the Big Ten which qualify him to handle the reins of a major position such as he will have here at Minnesota.



Herbert O. Crisler

University critics, who through the weapon of the press have attempted, in a most unsportsman-like manner, to discredit the new Gopher coach in the eyes of the public and the alumni have been most careful not to mention, up to this time, the fact that one of the major universities of the Pacific coast sought without success to hire "Fritz" Crisler during the past three months.

It is said that Crisler declared that he would never leave Chicago unless he should some day have the opportunity to come to Minnesota as head coach. He has accepted that opportunity and his courage, his character and his record as a coach and a leader must win for him the keen respect of all alumni whose minds have not been unalterably poisoned by the most insidious flood of propaganda which has descended upon Minnesota since the days of the war.

It is an amusing fact that for want of ample negative material the critics of the new coach have used his affirmative qualities as ammunition in their subtle attack. Some writers have been aroused to a high point of merriment over the fact that Crisler was of Phi Beta Kappa calibre in his studies while an undergraduate at Chicago. Alumni can have nothing but admiration for anyone who can take part in three major sports and make an "A" average in his books at the same time. The average student has a hard time making a "C" average while taking part in nothing any more strenuous than ping pong. Incidentally, "Tad" Wieman is a Phi Beta Kappa man.

Alumni have come into the office during the past week wanting to know who is responsible for the generalities in the press that the alumni of the University will not support the new coach. Quite naturally, there are many alumni who have been disappointed because the candidates of their choice were not selected, but they have not lost their sense of sportsmanship and fairness to the extent that they are willing to denounce both the administration and the appointees. Some alumni may be perfectly justified in their criticism of the manner in which the selection was made, but that is a matter which should not be broadcast for public consumption and which should not enter into the discussion of the merits or demerits of the men offered contracts.

Minnesota lost a great coach when Dr. Spears saw for himself greater opportunities at Oregon. On Monday the Board of Regents appointed two men who have all the qualities of great coaches. They have been successful in the positions they have held and there is every reason to believe that they will be successful at Minnesota.

W. S. G.

How The New Coach Was Selected

The Chairman of the Senate Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics Discusses the Matter

By E. B. Pierce '04

SO much misinformation and so many false rumors regarding the selection of a football coach to succeed Dr. Clarence W. Spears have appeared in the public press that now that the situation appears to be closed the alumni are entitled to the facts in the case.

On January 16 a meeting of the Senate Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics was called for the purpose of conducting routine business. At the close of that meeting the question was raised as to whether or not this committee should take any initiative with regard to the selection of a new coach. It was decided that it might be desirable to appoint a special committee which would tender its services to President Coffman in case he cared to make use of them. The committee named was composed of Mr. Luehring, Mr. Middlebrook, and Mr. Paige; the alumni secretary serving only in an ex-officio capacity as chairman of the Senate Committee. The group met with President Coffman and tendered its services. They were accepted.

The president had already made some investigations with regard to new men, letters had been received by individual members of the committee, and all this correspondence was turned over to Mr. Luehring who was in charge of assembling the data. Before long the list of available candidates reached a total of 35 or 40 names. Many of these were eliminated at sight, but the records of all likely prospects were investigated thoroughly. The confidential opinions of older coaches in the Conference and elsewhere were solicited and secured, and with all of these data as a background the committee interviewed a number of individuals personally in lengthy conferences and finally the selection simmered down to four or five men.

The committee started out with the understanding that other things being equal they would like to secure a Minnesota alumnus for the job and considered very carefully the qualifications of all the alumni who were mentioned. I have refrained from mentioning the names of these men, for it would not seem fair to them to make comparisons in print or to state the reasons that prompted the committee to eliminate this or that person from final consideration.

The criteria by which all candidates were measured were about as follows:

1. Character
2. Coaching ability
3. Co-operative spirit
4. Athletic statesmanship or grasp of the whole field of physical education and

athletics in all of its aspects; breadth of vision

5. Leadership
6. Attitude toward Big Ten standards
7. Personality
8. Teaching ability

This is not necessarily the order in which these qualities were rated, but they were included in the final appraisal of the candidates. The committee took plenty of time and did not reach its decision hastily. As the hearings progressed it became more and more convinced that there were two outstanding candidates:—Herbert O. Crisler of Chicago, who had been Stagg's first assistant for nine years, and E. E. Wieman of Michigan. It was not easy to secure the consent of these men to come to Minnesota and they asked about as many questions of the committee as the committee asked of them.

It was not until Tuesday, February 4, when the committee returned from Chicago, that it felt ready to make its final recommendations. The members immediately met with President Coffman and talked the situation over with him. There were certain factors which they had no authority to discuss with the candidates, including the matter of salary, and the President was requested to communicate with these men and determine these points. In view of the attitude of the press and the overtures other institutions were making to one of the candidates, it seemed necessary to act at once. The subcommittee told the president they felt sure the Senate committee would endorse its findings and advised him to close with these men if it were possible to do so. This the president did and reported on Thursday, February 6, that the matter was settled. The subcommittee immediately reported the facts to the other members of the committee and secured the unqualified endorsement of all except two members. On Monday, February 10, the president recommended to the Board of Regents the appointment of Mr. Crisler as head coach and Mr. Wieman as line coach, and by unanimous vote the regents elected them. There is no question in the minds of the committee about the qualifications of these coaches for the task which they will assume. They are both men of splendid integrity and ability.

The committee believes that Minnesota is exceedingly fortunate in being able to secure men of this calibre to head the football program and believes that if the alumni and the public will give them a fair chance to demonstrate their ability everyone will not only be satisfied but highly gratified with the results.



William D. Mitchell

The responsibility for the enforcement of the dry laws will rest upon the shoulders of two Minnesota men if the bill transferring the prohibition enforcement from the treasury department to the department of justice passes the Senate. The men are William D. Mitchell, 96'L, attorney general of the United States, and his newly appointed assistant, G. Aaron Youngquist, until recently, attorney general of Minnesota. The bill passed the House last Saturday.

Coveted Honor Is Won By Engineer Alumnus

A MINNESOTA alumnus, I. Woodner Silverman '24E, was honored last week with election to the Ecole des Beaux Arts. He may now enter the School of Fine Arts in Paris as the guest of the French government. The election of Mr. Silverman marks the first time that the honor has been granted to anyone who has not first won the Paris prize which is one of the most sought after honors among architectural students.

While attending the University of Minnesota he won various prizes offered to students, including the American Institute of Architects medal which is awarded to the student with the highest grade in his classes for the four year period.

After graduating from Minnesota he accepted a scholarship at Harvard, where he continued his studies in architecture, taking the degree of master of architecture. There he won several prizes, including the Sheldon fellowship, a prize of \$1,500 for study and travel in Europe, and the Appleton fellowship, a \$1,900 prize for the same purpose.

His two years of study in Europe during which time he attended the Madeline Defresse Atelier and the Ecole des Beaux Arts, were followed by the invitation yesterday to become a student there.

Crisler Named Gopher Head Coach

Former Chicago Star Will Have Wieman of Michigan As His First Football Assistant

HERBERT O. CRISLER, assistant football, basketball and baseball coach at the University of Chicago for the past nine years was named head football coach at Minnesota by the Board of Regents on Monday. Elton E. Wieman of the department of physical education of the University of Michigan was named assistant football coach. Dutch Bergman, assistant coach during the past two years, will be the third member of the regular football coaching staff.

Crisler, who bears the nickname "Fritz" in Windy City athletic circles, graduated from the University of Chicago in 1922. During his college days he starred in football, basketball, and track and won nine letters. He is rated as one of the greatest athletes ever to graduate from the Midway institution. He handled both the end and quarterback positions with equal skill for Coach Stagg. He was placed at end on the all-American selections of various critics. His keen intelligence and his knowledge of the game made him particularly a quarterback and he was used often at that position. In his senior year he weighed 178 pounds.

On the football field he was noted for his courage and his fire. His spirited playing made him a leader among athletes. At the same time he was a leader in scholastic circles and he doesn't wear a Phi Beta Kappa key only because of an aversion to regular attendance at chapel.

He played guard on the Maroon basketball team for three years and was captain in 1921. The Chicago cagers won the conference championship in 1920. On the baseball team he was an outfielder and did some pitching.

After graduation, Crisler entered the insurance business but later in the same year he returned to his alma mater as assistant to Coach Stagg. He proved a successful teacher and played an important part in the development of individual players on the Maroon eleven. He has made a thorough study of the game and he is thoroughly familiar with every type of football. He is noted as a tactician. On the practice field he is a hard driver and a strict disciplinarian.

He is the type of man who can assume leadership as additional responsibilities are placed upon his shoulders. His executive ability may be judged by the fact that during recent years he has handled the National Interscholastic Basketball meet, and the State Interscholastic Track Meet.

It was felt at Chicago that Crisler was being groomed to succeed Stagg and there was a general wave of disappointment on the Midway when it was learned that Crisler was considering the Minnesota position. Various schools throughout the country have had their eyes on

the young Chicago coach and in recent years he has declined to accept offers of head coachships at major Universities.

Crisler had no reputation as an athlete before he entered the University of Chicago. He was picked by H. O. "Pat" Page, then Freshman coach, as a likely football prospect. He entered the University from Mendota, Ill. The new Gopher head coach was married in 1923. Mrs. Crisler also graduated from Chicago in 1922.

"Tad" Wieman, new assistant coach, is a native Californian and attended high school at Glendale in that state. Four of his brothers were noted athletes at Occidental College. He entered the University of Michigan and became famous as a tackle. On a few occasions he was used at fullback.

Wieman was an outstanding student and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Following his graduation he became a member of the staff of the department of physical education at Michigan. He assisted Fielding H. Yost with the coaching of the Michigan eleven for a number of years and at times was given the responsibility of the handling of the team. During the past football season he was line coach at Vanderbilt University. Vanderbilt lost only two games, one to Minnesota and one in the Southern conference.

Wieman is more than six feet in height, always keeps in perfect trim, and weighs around 200 pounds. He was named on all-Western teams and won all-American mention.

Before considering the Minnesota position, Crisler and Wieman conferred on the matter and it was assured that there would be perfect harmony in all matters of coaching.

The work of the committee in making the selections is outlined on another page of this issue by E. B. Pierce, chairman of the Senate committee on Intercollegiate Athletics.

Leading coaches, sports authorities and alumni were asked to give their opinions of the capabilities of the men selected. Men who have been in a position to watch the work of Crisler have declared that they feel that he has the potentialities of a great head coach.

During their first year at Minnesota the men will be confronted with a hard schedule and the football squad suffered great losses through graduation. When the new men will take over the reins here has not been announced.

The following message was sent to Coach Crisler by the administrative committee of the University Senate.

The undersigned, speaking for the Administrative Committee of the University Senate including the deans of the sev-



"Tad" Wieman

eral colleges of the University of Minnesota, assures you in their name of a hearty welcome as a colleague and of their sustaining interest in the kind of leadership you will strive to give Minnesota.

—GUY STANTON FORD,
Dean of the Graduate School.

The desire that the University secure an older coach with a nation-wide reputation has not been as strong on the campus as among the sports fans of the public. There is a feeling that Crisler has the qualities of a good coach and student organizations have voiced their support of him. Several fraternities and other groups expressed their sentiments of welcome to the new Gopher leader in telegrams immediately after the Board of Regents took official action.

Three Teams Compete

Three Minnesota teams went into action against Illinois Saturday and only the Gopher cagers were victorious. Both the gymnasts and the wrestlers dropped contests to Illini squads. The Illinois gymnasts, 1929 conference leaders, took the measure of Coach Ralph Piper's men, and the score was 1,085 points to 1,178 points. The meet was held at Urbana and the teams were evenly matched. The Gophers were leading until the final event when the Illini rallied to finish in the lead.

There are several sophomores on the squad and it is felt that the experience gained in the dual meets will place the team in fine fettle for the conference meet. The scoring was well distributed among the members of the teams. The Gophers, Simmons, Stewart and Greenberg divided three thirds between them.

Gopher Cagers Defeat Illinois

THE Gopher cagers playing their best game of the season took a hard fought contest from Illinois in the Field House Saturday night. The score was 26 to 21. The Illini had been rated as one of the stronger teams of the conference and a victory over Minnesota would have placed them in a tie for second place in the conference standings. Illinois was favored to take the battle with the Gophers and the outcome of the game was considered an upset by many critics.

The Minnesota team showed a decided improvement in play over the showing in previous conference games. The boys played a great defensive game and during the first half the Illini were able to score only two field goals from the floor. The count at the end of the first period was nine all. The Minnesota offense functioned effectively and many of the Gopher scores came as the result of well executed plays which brought the ball under the Illinois basket.

It was the second straight Big Ten victory for Minnesota and stimulated in Gopher fans a greater interest in basketball. Coach MacMillan's team has been admired for its fight during the early contests and the two wins have indicated that the cagers know how to play the game. The men handled the ball like veterans Saturday night and baffled the Illini with their offensive tactics. The score was close throughout the game during the greater part of the time the Gophers were out in front although never by a wide margin.

With but four minutes left to play the score was tied and the Illinois men were fighting desperately to break through the Minnesota offense for any kind of a shot. At this juncture Schoening took a pass from Bondy and scored from under the basket with a beautiful one-hand shot. A minute later, Loose put the game on ice with a field goal under the hoop. During the remainder of the battle the Gophers kept the ball away from their own goal.

Coach MacMillan didn't make a substitution during the game. The five men who started remained on the floor through the entire contest. Schoening was the offensive star for the Gophers with four field goals and two free throws to his credit. Earl Loose connected for three field goals, Norgaard scored twice from the floor, while Bondy and Karsner each scored once from the floor. The Gophers lost a chance to take a good lead in the first half when they missed seven out of eight gift shots. Harper and Kawal were the treats for the Illini. Captain Mills, their high scoring guard was held scoreless through the great defensive work of Earl Loose.

Next Saturday night the Gophers will meet the Illini in Urbana. On February 17, Minnesota will play Northwestern at Evanston and then will return to Minneapolis for a game with Purdue, the conference leaders, on Saturday night,

February 22. The other home game on the schedule is with Indiana on March 8.

The lineup:

Illinois	FG	FT	PF
E. Kamp, f-g	1	2	0
Kawal, f	2	0	1
Harper, f	4	3	0
Bowron, f	0	0	0
Canfield, f	0	0	1
May, c	0	1	3
Mills, g	0	0	1
R. Kamp, g	0	0	0
Bartholmw, g	0	1	4

Totals 7 7 10

Minnesota	FG	FT	PF
Loose, f	3	0	1
Schoening, f	4	2	0
Norgaard, c	2	1	3
Bondy, g	1	0	0
Karsner, g	1	1	2

Totals 11 4 6

Referee—Feezle, Indianapolis. Umpire—Gatchell, St. Thomas.

Electrical Engineers of 1925 Hold Meeting

By C. H. NELSON '25E

IT is now over four and a half years since the 1925 electrical engineering class graduated from the University.



Coach MacMillan

The Minnesota basketball team has become one of the feared aggregations of the conference as a result of victories over Ohio State and Illinois. In the game against Illinois Saturday night, Coach MacMillan's men displayed a brilliant offense that baffled their opponents, and their defense was effective against the Illini who boast a victory over the strong Michigan team.

Since that time most of us have moved so that we have members in practically every part of the United States. It is quite an event, then, when any of us are able to meet another classmate to talk over the old times at school. Even here in the Twin Cities where there are quite a few remaining, we seldom get to see one another at all except maybe for an occasional passing hello.

To enable those of us who live in and near the Cities to meet again we had a dinner at the Curtis Hotel on December 21st. The success of this second annual meeting was due to the efforts of Harold Smith and Louis Peterson who worked for several weeks writing to most of us to see what date would be most satisfactory to the majority. You have all experienced the pleasant sensation of being able to talk with your neighbor after a splendid dinner. It was the same that evening, for after our turkey dinner we certainly were able to visit with one another. We talked over everything from past experiences at school to the changes that have been made and are still going on around the University. Interesting movie views taken on a canoe trip by Ralph Sprungman, a student at the University, covering the territory along the boundary east of International Falls, were shown for our entertainment. Naturally we all wished that we could take a similar vacation. Many members of the class who were unable to be present wrote to Harold Smith telling him of their present progress.

These were from R. G. Edwards, sub-station design, Southern California Edison Company, Los Angeles; Allen Wurzbach, personnel work, A. T. and T., Denver; R. W. Keller, securities department, Ohio Edison Company, Springfield; H. R. Reed, Michigan College of Mining and Technology, Houghton, where he is with Professor Swenson; Karl J. Albrecht, United States Patent Office, Washington, D. C.; R. V. Ludlum, Illuminating engineer, General Electric Company, Los Angeles; Charles J. Cosandey, Duluth Junior College, Duluth; Kenefick Robertson and M. A. Countryman, Northern States Power Company, Sioux Falls, South Dakota; and from Henry F. Brossard at Mantorville, Minnesota. We were sorry to hear he had been seriously ill for some time, but hope he can be with us next year. Drop him a line.

Those that met at the Curtis are: Karl R. McClung, Glenn Westgard, and H. R. Weyer, Northern States Power Company; R. E. Burlingame, Byllesby Engineering Company; Ikel C. Benson, S. P. Bordeau and George J. Shavor from the Electric Machinery Company; Art C. Jacobson, Century Electric Company; L. B. Peterson, Northwestern Bell Telephone Company; Harold Smith and C. H. Nelson, Engineering Building, University of Minnesota.

Trends in the Field of Public Health

By W. P. Shepard '21Md

Member of the White House Conference on Child Health and Protection

A REVIEW of the evolution of public health contains much interest and several important lessons for us. This is covered in the book by Dr. C. E. A. Winslow, *The Evolution and Significance of the Modern Public Health Campaign*, a splendid work with which every one interested in public health should be familiar. It should be borne in mind that very little was known about public health until about 75 years ago. Of course in the Greek civilization many things were done which might be called public health education. The love of natural beauty, characteristic of the Greeks, resulted in the practice of fairly good personal hygiene. In Rome some sanitary measures were taken regarding water supply and sewage disposal as far back as 400 B. C., but they were more or less incidental, the result of the love of luxury rather than health protection.

Through the Middle Ages there was a complete absence even of the simplest sanitary regulations and a denial of the necessity for any type of personal hygiene. Within our own time, our fathers and mothers can remember the change which came about. There was but one practice which the Middle Ages left as a contribution to public health—the isolation of contagious diseases. Hippocrates had a theory that contagious diseases were produced by some miasm in the air. He claimed to have controlled the plague in Athens by burning fires in the streets. In the writings of Thucydides, we find some reference to the germ of contagion; that certain diseases were transferred from the sick to the well, and that they attacked the well in much the same way that a fire will attack a dry forest. This is an interesting simile because we have the same conception today regarding the spread of contagious disease. For instance this year will be a measles year; measles is the spark which ignites a forest into a blaze; it sweeps over the country every two or three years, depending upon the number of susceptible children in the population. Just as soon as the majority of the susceptible population (burnable material) has been attacked and become immune, the epidemic (fire) is over. It is rather interesting to go back as far as Thucydides and find references to epidemics sweeping the country, in which comparison is made to a forest fire. To be sure the practice of isolation appears to have started among the children of Israel as described in the thirteenth and following chapters of Leviticus; but the Middle Ages brought the first governmental decrees concerning quarantine since biblical times. In 1374 the city of Venice established maritime quarantine for the purpose of protecting its harbor and population from the importation of bubonic plague. Shortly following this Ragusa and Marseilles established similar regulations. Note that this one contribution of the Middle

Ages to public health consisted of a remedy in the face of an emergency. It was not an attempt on the part of the population to protect itself against foreseen dangers.

We find little of importance in the history of public health from the Middle Ages until the beginning of the nineteenth century. There was a scientific awakening in the seventeenth century, when numerous discoveries in the natural sciences were made. Of course this particular period cannot be passed over without speaking of the rather marvelous discovery of the prevention of smallpox by a study of cowpox. There were a few public health activities which were more or less incidental in these early days—and then nothing, a complete blank, a dead space in the history of the development of public health until the latter part of the eighteenth and the early part of the nineteenth centuries, and then things happened rapidly.

Aside from discoveries in the basic sciences, another movement influencing the development of public health was started in England late in the eighteenth century. This was the so-called humanitarian campaign in England under the guidance of John Howard, who was greatly interested in conditions in the jails. After a complete investigation, made at his own expense, he came to Parliament with recommendations which brought about the well-known prison reform of England. This was followed by Sir Edwin Chadwick, who was ex-

tremely interested in social reform. He was one of the earliest of our industrial reformers; today he might be known as a labor leader of the radical type. Nevertheless, a martinet, he finally became chairman of the first sanitary board created in England; but by his own enthusiasm and energy he killed this board, which only lasted six years. He was followed by his friend, Sir John Simon, who was a medical man and who became the first national health officer of England. He held office for 21 years. He brought about the first laws of a comprehensive nature devised in any country along the lines of sanitary reform and public health. There is a lesson for all social workers in what Sir John Simon writes about Chadwick:

"He perhaps did not recognize that the case was one in which deliberate national consents had to be obtained, and in which therefore no real, no permanent success could be won except in proportion as the people and their representative bodies should have made way in a necessarily gradual process of education. . . . He hoped to achieve in a few years the results which not ten times his few years could see achieved; and where on all sides were hanging back, his ardour seemed ready to under take the work of all."

This brings us to the time of bacteriology and Pasteur. The biography entitled *The Life of Pasteur*, by Vallery-Radot, cannot be recommended too highly. Pasteur gave us the germ theory, now the germ fact; of the cause of infectious diseases, and from it developed the science of immunology; so today we vaccinate for certain diseases. Not the least of Pasteur's contributions was the introduction of what is known as the scientific spirit. He advised his students to worship the spirit of criticism, and here again is a lesson for social workers:

"Worship the spirit of criticism. If reduced to itself, it is not an awakener of ideas or a stimulant to great things, but without it everything is fallible, it always has the last word. . . . It is indeed a hard task, when you believe you have found an important scientific fact and are feverishly anxious to publish it, to constrain yourself for days, weeks, years sometimes, to fight with yourself, to try and ruin your own experiments, and only to proclaim your discovery after having exhausted all contrary hypotheses. But when, after so many efforts, you have at last arrived at a certainty, your joy is one of the greatest that can be felt by the human soul."

Today, in addition to scientists, public health workers are educators. We have passed the era of legislation in public health. It used to be that people had to be legislated into health. Even vaccination for smallpox was considered a matter to be legislated about, and so they made the fatal mistake of compelling people to be vaccinated. As we

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see it today, such matters as vaccination and other forms of personal hygiene are problems of education. People will do those things only if they want to do them, and our job is to make them want to do them. There is an interesting book by Bernhard J. Stern, entitled *Should We Be Vaccinated?* in which he points out the rather amazing fact that, in spite of having a specific preventive for smallpox, we still have this peculiar opposition to vaccination. The mistake was made in always associating it with compulsion. As soon as one removes compulsion from vaccination one removes the prejudice against it. A mistake is made when legislative means are used to attain an end properly reached by education.

In this evolution of public health we have finally come to a discovery of the cause, and through that the prevention, of certain diseases. Through this evolution one sees that the science of epidemiology was added to the science of public health. James Harvey Robinson says that the story of public health could be contained in the last three or four lines of the last page of a 300-page book which would chronicle the complete history of mankind. So one can see what a new science this is, how necessary it is for us to retain that scientific spirit of Pasteur, to be constantly on the alert for new discoveries and methods, and how important it is to stress education rather than legislation.

This brings us down to modern trends. Education, then, is the keynote. The tuberculosis campaign has been successful through education. To that has been added recently the whole program of infant welfare, started in Austria by the discovery that breast feeding would greatly reduce the mortality of infants under one year. The one specific remedy we have for high infant mortality is breast feeding. The other baby hygiene items are important but not specific. Maternal welfare has also become one of our chief problems today. The accidents and diseases of childbirth cause more deaths among females from 15 to 45 years old than any other cause of death. In the last few years there has been no widespread or marked reductions in the maternal mortality rate in spite of our maternity clinics, although encouraging results have been attained among certain groups.

In this connection it is interesting to know that the Metropolitan has in the neighborhood of 19 million people insured in the industrial department who are eligible for nursing service, and that in the last five years there has been a definite reduction in maternal deaths among policyholders. This reduction has come about, not through a reduction in death from septicemia, which is the blood poisoning following childbirth, but in the toxemias of pregnancy. These are the very conditions which may be discovered early by the nurse and proper medical management of the pregnancy and parturition obtained. The nurse alone cannot prevent blood poisoning, which occurs at the time of

birth, especially since in most cases she is not even present. She is concerned with the education of the mother during the prenatal period and is especially concerned with obtaining proper medical care at the earliest sign of toxemia. This is cited because every now and then we stumble across some beacon light, some scientific fact, which encourages our work. Meanwhile we plod along, wondering sometimes where we are going and whether we are getting anywhere. There are certain challenges presented by the public health work of today; one is the maternal death rate. The average expectation of life of females in the United States is considerably less than that of females in five other countries.

There is no doubt but that a change of some kind in our method of obtaining competent medical care for middle-class families will be necessary before we can go much farther with our public health program. It is probably true that comparatively few people will consult a physician until they are so uncomfortable and worried and full of pain that they must spend the money to do so. It will be difficult to overcome this very human trait. There may be a solution in insurance, but we have no actuarial data to go on. We are dealing with a problem which is most serious for there is nothing more vital to the prosperity of the people in this country today than furnishing competent medical care promptly to persons of moderate means. We must have something authentic to go on; let us proceed in the scientific spirit.

The final challenge in the public health field today is mental hygiene. Dr. Winslow recently said that the time would probably come when we should spend more money for the prevention of mental aberration than we are now spending for the entire public health program. Certainly the field is important—one in which we have hardly discovered the foundations of fact upon which to set up our program. The past has seen much of charlatanism in the field of psychology, and this is rapidly being remedied. In psychiatry a great reform has also taken place. Today the medical student gets an entirely different course than given a few years ago.

He gets three times as much time on the subject of psychiatry, and much more information. Such men as Dr. Stolz of Berkeley, Dr. Edaugh of Denver, Dr. Podstata of San Francisco, and others, are leading the way and we shall have to follow them as fast as their newly discovered facts permit.

To put the challenge in a specific way: There are said to be two million children in our schools today who are destined for insane asylums. It is a pity we cannot segregate them early in the hope of preventing the tragedy. Still more important is the fact that if there are two million such children who will enable them to get along with their fellow men. These are the people who will always make trouble; who need help in their mental adjustments to the environment. The interesting thing is that it is fairly easy to go through the schools today, in the elementary grades, with the help of three people—a competent physician, a competent psychologist and a competent psychiatrist—and find from three to six per cent who have such stigmata of mental aberration as to make us fairly certain that they will become insane, or become criminals, or become destitute, incompetent, unable to support themselves and their families.

There is a committee just appointed by Governor Young, under the direction of Mrs. Anny L. Saylor, which has been authorized (and the money appropriated) to conduct a mental hygiene survey of California. The hope is to link up the state institutions with an out-patient service, a place for observation and guidance of those who are not insane, but who are subject to slight mental abnormalities. It is the most important thing that has been done in the field of mental hygiene in the West. After the findings of the committee are made public, it will be important to bring every pressure to bear so that its recommendations may be carried out. There could be no finer memorial to our beloved fellow-worker, Miss Egie May Ashmun, whose life was sacrificed to improper control of mental aberration, than to have all the influence of our Red Cross membership in California exerted toward the carrying out of the recommendations of this committee.

Alumni of '73 to '84 Are Listed

SPECIAL invitations to the Folwell Memorial Exercises have been sent to all the members of the classes from 1873 to 1884, inclusive, the period of the Folwell administration. The memorial program will be held in the Northrop Memorial auditorium on Thursday, February 20 at 11 a. m., and the committee in charge of the plans for the occasion urges that all alumni attend who can possibly do so.

The principal speaker will be Dr. Kendrick C. Babcock '89, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, and provost of the University of Illinois. Governor Theodore Christianson '91L,

will speak for the state and President Lotus D. Coffman for the University.

Following are the names of the living alumni who graduated from the University during the period from 1873 to 1884:

1873—none.

1874—none.

1875—Julius E. Miner, Minneapolis and Helen M. Ely (Mrs. Henry M. Williamson), Portland, Ore.

1876—Dr. William E. Leonard, Hadley, Mass.; John A. Sweat, Dutton, Mont.; William H. Locke, Geneva, Ill.; and from Minneapolis, Martha A. Butler (Mrs. Martha B. Childs), John C. Hutchinson and Charles E. Thayer.

1877—Rev. Charles W. Savidge, Omaha, and from Minneapolis, Matilda J. Campbell (Mrs. Matilda C. Wilkin), Fred Eustis, Stephen Mahoney and Albert M. Welles.

1878—Charles S. Bushnell, Seattle; Nettie Getchell, Los Angeles; Mary A. Maes (Mrs. B. O. Bolton), Los Angeles; Myron D. Taylor, St. Paul, and from Minneapolis, Fred L. Couillard, Mary W. Robinson (Mrs. William W. Wolford).

1879—William L. Bassett, Los Angeles; Frederick C. Bowman, Duluth; Catherine A. Burns, Hopkins; Timothy E. Byrnes, Wellesley Hills, Mass.; Etta M. Elliot (Mrs. Edward P. Adams), Hillside, Mass.; Alvin Hildreth, Seattle, Wash.; Rev. Robert W. Rhames, Kansas City; George B. Thompson, Medford, Mass.; and from Minneapolis, Evelyn M. Camplin (Mrs. Evelyn M. Barrett), George H. Partridge, Chelsea J. Rockwood and Willis M. West.

1880—Cora Inez Brown (Mrs. Herbert W. Brownson), Jamestown, N. D.; James Francis Bryant, Brookings, S. D.; Horace Burnham Greeley, Mapleton; Minnie Eurora Reynolds (Mrs. George B. Ellis), Los Angeles, Cal.; Alva Lucius Roe, Hastings; Gilman Walter Smith, Washington, D. C.; Lillian Sanborn Todd (Mrs. George H. Remele), Palo Alto; Joseph Elisha Horton, Spokane, Wash.; Elizabeth Augusta House, Old Orchard, Me.; and from Minneapolis, Albert William Rankin, Harvey Page Smith, Judge Andrew Holt, Bessie Sumner Lawrence (Mrs. George McGregor).

1881—George B. Aiton, Grand Rapids; Sen. Horace H. Bonniwell, Hutchinson; Prof. Fred L. Bardwell, Northfield; Diana Burns (Mrs. S. C. Campbell), Hopkins; Agnes Margaret Campbell, Duluth; Herbert O. Chowen, Great Falls, Mont.; Lettie M. Crafts (Mrs. Frank Marin), San Francisco; Emily L. Hough (Mrs. William H. Savidge), Boise, Idaho; William L. King, Madras, India; Emma E. Maes, Los Angeles; Dr. Quentin J. Rowley, Los Angeles; and from Minneapolis, Fred B. Snyder, Lilla R. Williams (Mrs. Lilla R. Phillips), Samuel A. Locke, James Jenkinson, George S. Grimes, Emma E. Grimes.

1882—George J. Backus, Stuart, Fla.; Alice E. Demmon, Myrtle Creek, Ore.; Carrie W. Holt (Mrs. Robert W. Jamieson), Sioux City; Richard A. Johnson, Dickinson, N. D.; Frances A. Knox, Clifton, Ala.; Frank N. Leavens, Sylvan, Wash.; Dr. William B. Linton, Rochester, Minn.; Professor Henry F. Nachtrieb, Berkeley, Cal.; Alexander H. Nunn, Corpus Christi, Texas; Jesse C. Wilson, Palmdale, Cal.; and from Minneapolis, Marie L. Henry (Mrs. Marie L. Healy), Emily D. McMillan and Hamline R. Prosser.

1883—John H. Barr, Ithaca, N. Y.; Robert Bell, Crystal Bay; Samuel D. Catherwood, Austin; Dr. William H. Fay, Boston; Louise E. Hollister, Davenport, Ia.; Harriet E. Jefferson (Mrs. Louis H. Pinkham), Spokane, Wash.; Kate L. Kennedy (Mrs. John H. Barr), Ithaca, N. Y.; Anna C. Marston (Mrs. Douglas Ayres), Fort Plain, N.

Memorial Speaker



Dr. Kendrick C. Babcock

Dr. Kendrick C. Babcock '89, provost of the University of Illinois, will deliver the main address at the Folwell Memorial Exercises which will be held in the Cyrus Northrop Memorial auditorium on Thursday, February 22, at 11 a. m. Professor William Anderson '13, speaking in behalf of the committee on arrangements, of which he is chairman, urges that all alumni remember the occasion and attend the exercises if possible. Other speakers will be president Coffman and Governor Theodore Christianson '09L.

Y.; Janet Nunn, Washington, D. C.; Helen L. Pierce (Mrs. Daniel F. Smith), Great Falls, Mont.; Charles F. Sidener, professor of chemistry, emeritus, Los Angeles, Cal.; Sumner L. Trussell, Washington, D. C.; and from Minneapolis, Frederic H. Clarke, Edson S. Gaylord.

1884—Elmer E. Adams, Fergus Falls, Minn.; Nathan M. Baker, Jr., Couer d'Alene, Idaho; Anna H. Bonfoy (Mrs. Anna B. Vaughn), Stanford University, Cal.; Jeremiah I. Donohue, St. Cloud; William R. Hoag, Lake Worth, Fla.; Henry H. S. Roswell, Lewiston, Idaho; Susan W. Sewall (Mrs. Walter L. Chapin), St. Paul; Charles C. Schmidt, Grand Forks, N. D.; Emma Zwinggi, St. Peter, Minn.; and from Minneapolis, Patrick J. Butler, Professor Oscar W. Pirkins, Bessie Laythe (Mrs. Bessie L. Scovell).

There are also the following whose addresses are not known: 1878—Judson T. Howell and Harvey J. Smith; 1879—Frank S. McKean; 1881—Sarah E. Palmer; 1882—Louie L. Kilbourne and Edward D. N. Whitney; 1883—William G. Peters; 1884—Adalyna Kingsbury (Mrs. R. S. Piggott).

Busy Sports Day

Saturday, February 22, will be a busy day in Gopher athletic circles. On the evening of that day the Minnesota cagers and the trackmen will meet Purdue and Wisconsin, respectively, in the Field House here. The wrestlers will tangle with the Wisconsin mat men here and the Gopher natators will splash with the Wolverines at Ann Arbor.

LOOKING BACKWARD

Through the Files

IT is surprising how many familiar names are to be found in the issues of the ALUMNI WEEKLY of a quarter a century ago. And the editorials and the news stories of the WEEKLIES published during February, 1905, or in 1915, or in 1920, indicate that the University, the student body, and the alumni, faced many of the same problems which command the interest of all friends of the University at the present time. Looking back through the files has much the same appeal as that popular and homely pastime of searching through the contents of the old trunks in the attic.

In February, 1905

The leading editorial of an issue of the WEEKLY in early February of that year might be used with but few changes in a current issue. It stated that the growth of the University was alarming to legislators who felt that appropriations for the upkeep of the institution should be pared instead of increased. Charges were made that the University was seeking students from outside the state.

The need of a new Woman's building was to be explained to the legislature by a committee including Miss Ada L. Comstock, Mrs. J. B. Gilfillan, Mrs. David E. Simpson, and Professor Maria Sanford. . . . Plans were announced for the annual trip of the Minnesota band to several cities in the southern part of the state. At the present time the 1930 band is completing a tour through the southern part of the United States.

Minnesota basketball teams took long trips in those days. On an eastern trip the Gophers were to meet eleven teams including Columbia in New York, Dartmouth, Williams, Ohio State and Chicago. The men who made the trip were Hugh Leach, Tuck, Kiefer, Varco, Helon Leach, McRae, Brown and Pierce.

Considerable space was given to the news that a cannon captured at San Juan hill by American forces was to be brought to the University to occupy a place near the Student Soldiers' Memorial. The cannon was secured through the interest of Senator Knute Nelson and Regent Rice. . . . Inter-society debates were mentioned between the Minervas and the Forums. Debaters were Inez Kelsey, Nettie Elliott, Grace Dickinson, Stanley Houck, C. R. Thompson and Deering. . . . The coaching news of the day was that Edward Rogers, former star Gopher end, would not coach the Carlisle Indians during the next year.

Fifteen Years Ago

Well! Well! Well! We look into the WEEKLY of February 8, 1915 and what do we find but several letters and articles dealing with the question of a new athletic program for Minnesota

in which physical education for the entire student body was to be an important part. An article on the subject, "The Professional versus the Educational in College Athletics," by Professor C. W. Savage of Oberlin College was included. Alumni will recall that this very same Professor Savage is now a member of the special committee appointed by President Coffman to make a study of the 1930 athletic program at the University with a view to the establishment of a system of physical education which will be of the greatest benefit to the entire student body.

In an early issue in February, 1915, came the announcement of the book, "The Scandinavian Element in the United States," by Dean Kendrick C. Babcock '89, of the University of Illinois. Dean Babcock was mentioned in the February 8, 1930 issue of the WEEKLY as the speaker at the Folwell Memorial convocation to be held in the Northrop Memorial auditorium on February 20.

Just 10 Years Ago

In February, 1920, issues of the WEEKLY the possibility of a new stadium was being discussed. . . . The resignation of E. B. Johnson, who was secretary of the General Alumni Association, was announced. Mr. Johnson had been secretary since 1906. The committee appointed to seek a new secretary included Charles F. Keyes, Thomas F. Wallace, Soren P. Rees, Elizabeth Fish and Edgar F. Zelle.

A discussion of the suggestion that the University be moved to the geographical center of the state occupied a leading place in the WEEKLY of February 9, 1920. The author of the article was Professor J. Paul Goode '89. In the article, Professor Goode contended that the University should be located at a point most accessible to the majority of the students rather than at a point described as the geographical center of the state.

Medical Alumnus Named

A 32 year-old professor, Dr. Owen H. Wangensteen, has been named head of the department of surgery in the Medical School by Dean E. P. Lyon. He will fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Dr. Arthur C. Strachauer, '08Md, who wishes to devote more time to his professional practice. Dr. Wangensteen has been groomed for the position during the past three years.

During his three years of preparation, Dr. Wangensteen rose from instructor to associate professor. He is now in charge of the main practical branch of the medical school, which cares for surgical cases in Minneapolis General hospital, and half of those at Ancker hospital, St. Paul.

C. C. Lande, '27E, is working with H. B. Palmer at Neenah, Wisconsin for the Kimberly Clark company. He is the assistant engineer.

Cotton Cats With Velvet Tails

By Carroll K. Michener '07

(Continued from last week)

This Slip recognized as a sarcasm referring somewhat vaguely to the affair of the widow Kruppenbacher's outhouse. In a sort of delirium, he watched the sheriff's flivver shimmy out of the alley. He took the broken star from his pants pocket and pinned it visibly to his shirt. Then a conflicting arrow of conscience shot him through. Here he was in a position of mighty responsibility; and he, the protecting arm of an entire county, must go creeping through a cornfield in search of an errant infant. This was the very height of indignity. What good were sisters, anyway? Women, Slip was convinced—except possibly mothers—didn't amount to a hill of beans!

II.

"Kitty! Kitty!" called Mrs. Sqwoggs (alias Mary-Louise, alias Quite Contrary) down the long rustling lane. But there was no sight of the nimble creature. He wasn't, she knew now, her own cotton cat with the velvet tail, come suddenly to life, as she had first imagined. For, as she escaped over the back yard fence to go in pursuit of him, she found she really had the familiar cotton creature by the tail at that very moment! This was most surprising. The nimble cat was very like the cotton cat. Sqwoggs would have felt almost glad if he had been the cotton cat. For this latter "ammamul" was inanimate and entirely plastic to her desires; a dull habit, though a good point in some ways, particularly when contrasted with the other cat's exasperating swiftness. The nimble one had scampered away from her madly, whisking his impish tail upright behind him through the dry-leaved hollyhocks. And, strangest of all, he had perched, finally, atop the iron fence, emitting a most extraordinary meow. Never had Pete, the cotton cat, displayed such a voice. His had been an interesting but mechanical squeak responsive to a punch in the tummy. Sqwoggs longed to punch the new edition of Pete, just to produce more of that marvelous meow. And when, as if this was some sort of a dare, the nimble cat bounced off the fence, sneezed for a moment in Mrs. Pottle's catnip, and was gone like the blackness of a closet when the door opens, Sqwoggs found the invitation as impossible to refuse as might have been the melody of the original Pied Piper.

"Kitty! Kitty!" she had called.

But there was not a meow for answer—no response save the whisper of the breeze among the hollyhocks.

"Wait, Pete! You wait for me!"

It was a shameful injustice, Sqwoggs felt, that at three one still had to have the garden gate shut. This was particularly so this morning because Slip had done the shutting. Slip had done it she very well knew, because he wanted to

shoot at squirrels with his new air-gun.

"A fellow doesn't want a girl along," Slip had explained to Sqwoggs. And then he had done something to the latch that made it impossible to lift.

Yesterday she had been able to lift the latch very easily. And she had run away. "I'm tired," she had remarked to herself after a mile and a half of the journey. Whereupon she had gone into a house to rest. Nobody seemed to be at home till she sat on the piano stool and thumped. Then a lady came and gave her a doughnut. Strange ladies were very nice! This one wouldn't have done what mother did, when she came, very pink and white in the face, and cheeks all wet as if she had forgotten to wipe.

As for the shut gate, that didn't matter so very much after all. Sqwoggs climbed laboriously to the top of the fence, sticking her toes in the wire meshes—one of the thousand-millions of things that were naughty to do. To her sudden but somewhat frightened satisfaction, she rolled neatly over the top into the catnip bed. She rose, pulled the stocking cap from her eyes, and found that the thing she squeezed so tightly in her left hand was the velvet tail of the cotton cat. Remorsefully she relinquished her grip, and tucked the creature a little more comfortably under her arm.

"Some day," she reflected, with a three-year theosophy that might have startled Mr. Freud, "I'll be the cat and the cat will be me. So how would I like my tail to be pulled?"

It had seemed clear, then, that Pete and the nimble cat were not identical. Nevertheless, Sqwoggs still felt lust of the chase. She must catch the nimble one, and extract from him the extraordinary squeak. Bouncing away, she had the feeling that the world was very wide and wonderful, and that it was all hers.

Now if "grommutter" had been in charge, all would have been well. She could run twice as fast as "grommutter," who never spanked, and who always saw that her "own darling itsy-bitsy, tootie-wootsie-cutie" (absurb talk, but nice, Sqwoggs felt) had everything she wanted without the slightest reference to child psychology!

But it was Slip, not "grommutter," who had observed her escape—Slip approaching with the ten o'clock apple, to be eaten because Jackie Coogan ate apples; which was exactly the same reason, it seemed (though how could that be?) for consuming orange juice, carrots, spinach and milk. Slip had pursued her and laid her literally by the heels.

There was one thing about Slip; he hated little girls, but he wouldn't hurt them—very much. He had even listened carefully about the cat, and had prom-

led to catch that vagrant "ammamul" if she'd only stop her bawling. But here was the result—Slip gone into the sheriff's barn and the nimble cat meowling among the corn. She must follow on. "Kitty! Kitty!"

Where was the slippery creature? There certainly was merit, after all, in the cotton variety that could be dragged, as now, supinely by velvet tail. Only the laughing rustle of the corn blades answered her call, a bit querulous after long stumbling, this way and that, down the perplexing lanes. The quest palled. She wished she were back in her own yard, manufacturing huge angel-cakes from yellow sand. The rich discovery of a ripe pumpkin, nestling against a cornstalk, solaced her for a moment, but this seemed only to remind her of how hungry she was. Why couldn't she have eaten the morning apple, instead of placing it on the fence for the sole benefit of Mrs. Pottle's squirrel? You naughty, naughty girl, thought Sqwoggs of herself.

The sun was warm and bright here among the corn. It was no such dark, dark forest as happened to the babes-in-the-wood. Sqwoggs sat down beside the pumpkin, and began repeating the rhyme that has to do with the pumpkin-eater. Presently, since it was so warm, and so near nap-time anyway, she was asleep.

III.

Slip, gnawed by anxiety, exasperated at the long search that had led futilely through monotonous corridors of the mocking corn, stopped for breath. He wiped sweat from beneath the visor of his cap, and with irritation brushed away the cobwebs that tickled his ears. His cheeks smarted from the sting of rough blades that had seemed to thresh out at him as he ran.

At first he had gone shouting at the very top of his voice, but this he abandoned, in the sudden conviction that that minx of a child, thoroughly justifying the alias of Quite Contrary, was playing possum—was taking a female delight in giving him trouble. She would pop up, probably, the moment he ceased to give evidence that she was wanted.

But as he listened, waiting for the sound of the sharp pulse in his ears to subside for better hearing, there was no evidence that the child was lying in wait for him, hidden behind some file of stalks. He debated what to do. Public responsibility called him back to his post at the jail; but here duty of the clan type tugged at him too. Had he the authority to call out a posse? He must, at any rate, ask for some help: Big Nels, probably—the sheriff's real deputy, who was night man at the power plant.

Slip turned to go, with something of a giddy feeling of being as lost as Mrs. Sqwoggs. Panic seized him momentarily; then, with a sense of sagacity such as he imagined must have been the polar star of Dan'l Boone's woodcraft, he leaped high in the air, sweeping the enlarged horizon. The Baptist church steeple rewarded him; he knew, therefore, the direction of the village, which lay startlingly near.



Moving toward it, with relieved swiftness, he teetered to an abrupt stop. From somewhere near him came men's voices, confidentially subdued. Something about them rang familiar.

Slaughter House and the bootlegger! This was astonishing—and in his character as sheriff, suspicious.

He moved toward the voices, taking care to avoid stumbling and to cause no rustling of blades that could not be attributed to the wind.

Presently he saw them, just past the edge of a corn shock that stood in the small clearing from which it had been gleaned. They were sprawled in the sun, heads close together, earnestly expectorating at a pumpkin.

"Lodge ceremony!" (This was the rude scorn of Slaughter House). "Tomorrow mornin', bright and early, his lodge regalia'll be a busted mule-collar." (Spit—spit). "I've seen dumb sheriffs, but never his equal. Slickest layout I ever went up against, an' I don't mean maybe."

Applejack seemed mildly reluctant—not wholly committed to whatever enterprise was brewing.

"May look slick any easy to you," he complained, "but I wisht I hadn't gone into it. Anyways, I've got to be back in the mornin'."

"Back! How come?"

"I got to be square with the sheriff, ain't I? Didn't I promise?"

Slaughter House was derisive.

"Square! Yeh, you'll be square all right. But you can be back, can't you, even if your jeans are full of filthy lucre?"

A further murmur of dissent from Applejack seemed to concern the unharvested potatoes. To this Slaughter House adjoined, impatiently:

"Damn your potatoes! Jack, my boy, you won't have to worry about potatoes after tonight. You could buy a whole county of spuds and never notice it." (Spit—spit). "Why, I tell you it's a lead-pipe cinch. You've seen me loosen those bricks in the end of my cell, where the window used to be before they built the bank? Well, we could have a hole in there big enough to throw an elephant through in a jiffy. And then one

little stick of soap—That bank wall's only brick, too, you know."

Slaughter House slapped his partner playfully on one of his hams.

"Yeh," consented Applejack, evidently reassured. "I suppose they thought, when they built that 'ere bank next to the jail they was protectin' it for all get-out. 'Stead of that, they was just preparin' it to be robbed."

"Say!" Slaughter House exclaimed. "You don't mean maybe either. Didn't I know all about this bank before I ever struck town? I been watchin' it. Brought the kit—it's in that railway culvert over beyond the station. And then—you know—my partner up and quit me, and I got vaggad at the county fair." (Spit—spit). "That was rotten luck. But the eats ain't been bad—you got to admit that. I'm not regrettin' the little hitch in this man's jail—specially since it's made the job I was aimin' at so dead easy."

There was another thwack upon Applejack's thigh—a thwack so loud it crackled Slippery-Ellum's nerves almost to the shouting point.

"Bo, you know what day this is?"

Applejack allowed that it might be Whistleberry Sunday.

This for a moment seemed to mystify Slaughter House, then he swore softly.

"Bean day, you mean? Be yourself, bo! Try again." (Another thwack). "Last day for payin' taxes, ain't it? You know what that means. Bank filthy with spondulix. Pray for us, brother, and A-men!"

An ejaculation of content seemed to come from the throat of Applejack, followed by a long, ruminative silence. Slip endeavored to compress himself to the dimensions of his protecting pumpkin as Applejack swayed to his feet and peered about over the tops of the corn. He was a startling reminder of the beanstalk giant. Or was the resemblance merely to Jack himself? Slip could just see Applejack's long neck with the protruding Adam's apple, a fearfully fascinating thing when it rose and fell, in swallowing, like the valve in a pump. Applejack's jaw was askew and there were important teeth missing, so that when he took a "chaw" of cut-plug he had to bite with his molars. His mouth reminded Slip of a sad carp.

"Sit down, you scarecrow!" Slaughter House admonished "There's kids playin' in this corn. Didn't you hear 'em? We don't want to be seen. We ain't here officially, you know—gone, vamoosed, blooey. We've got a long nap ahead of us. When it's dark we'll chow and get busy."

Slip did not wait for more. His heart thumped—not with a sense of personal jeopardy but with suppressed anxiety. He must be up and away!

But what, after all, was a deputy's duty? Should he alarm the town, turn over the case to Big Nels—or perhaps even telephone to old Bunner? Propriety seemed to argue some such course. This was what his elders would expect, he supposed.

(Continued next week)

President To Speak

ALUMNI who live within the range of radio Station WLB will be extremely interested in the series of talks which will be given by members of the administration and the faculty from that station during March.

The first of the series sponsored by the University of Minnesota Press is scheduled for Wednesday evening, March 5. The speakers on that program will be President Lotus D. Coffman and Dean Guy Stanton Ford. President Coffman will discuss the task of administering the affairs of a large university. Dean Ford, who will introduce President Coffman, will speak on the subject, "How We Advertise Minnesota."

The programs will be on the air at 7:30 o'clock. The complete schedule of the program is as follows:

MARCH 5

Dean Guy Stanton Ford, "How We Advertise Minnesota."

President Lotus D. Coffman, "A Big-ger Job—How To Do It Better."

MARCH 12

Dean John B. Johnston, "Should I Go To College?"

Prof. Donald G. Paterson, "Helping the Student Find Himself."

MARCH 19

Dean Melvin E. Haaggerty, "The University Studies Itself."

Prof. Earl Hudelson, "Are Classes at the University Too Large?"

MARCH 26

Dr. Harold S. Diehl, "Keeping College Students Well."

Dr. Ellet M. de Berry, "Mental Health of College Students."

Dr. Gray '95, Dies

Dr. George A. Gray, '95; '98Md, of Spokane, Washington, a former resident of Minneapolis died Saturday, February 1, in Honolulu according to word of the Minneapolis *Tribune*. Dr. Gray had practiced in Spokane since 1899. He is survived by his wife, two brothers, James E. Gray (91L), of Grafton, North Dakota, and W. I. Gray ('92E-'98G) of Minneapolis, and also by a sister, Mrs. A. M. Stewart (Janet Gray, '97) of Loveland, Colorado.

Marriages

Ellen Covell, '23Ag, was married to B. N. Hiebert on September 29, 1929. They are living in Mountain Lake, Minnesota.

Harold G. Sandhoff, '24Ag, and Mabel T. Rickansrud, '25Ag, were married on August 7, 1929 at Fosston, Minnesota.

Ethel Hacking, '25Ag, was married to a Mr. Barkman in June 1929. Their home is in Minneapolis at 1056 15th Avenue.

AMONG THE ALUMNI

'92

Mr. and Mrs. George K. Belden, '92; '97L, and their daughter, Betty, left a week or so ago on a motor trip south. They are to visit in St. Louis on their way to Palm Beach and Miami.

'96

Dr. A. G. Phelps, '96 Md; '05P, of Ogilvie, Minnesota, formerly of Milaca, is planning to move to Minneapolis. Dr. Phelps expects to take a postgraduate in medicine in the near future.

'00

Louis Yager, '00E, assistant chief engineer of the Northern Pacific Railway, has his home in St. Paul. He attended the International Engineers' Congress in Japan early in the fall. Mr. Yager is president of the American Railway Engineering Association.

Charles G. Ireys ('00) of Minneapolis left Saturday, February 1, for a trip through the East. He will spend a short time during his trip visiting at Deerfield Academy, Deerfield, Massachusetts where John Ireys, his son, is a student. He also stopped at Dartmouth College, Hanover, New Haven with another son, Calvin Ireys.

'07

Agnes Jacques, '07 Helen Sweatt, '23Ed, and Elfrieda Swenson, '07, were among the hostesses for the evening entertainment at the third open evening of the season for business and professional women, Tuesday evening at 8:15 o'clock at the Institute of Arts in Minneapolis.

'09

Wilbur S. Williams, '09E, has left Milwaukee and is located with the Williams Minnick Motor company at Sioux City, Iowa. He writes that he is glad to see any of the old gang that happens to come through his town and has all the praise in the world for the University of Minnesota. And that helps!

'12

Mrs. J. A. Stevenson (Katherine Thompson, '12Ag) recently vacationed in Minneapolis with her family as a change from Washington, D. C.

'14

Mr. ('13) and Mrs. Edgar F. Zelle (Lillian Nippert, Ex'14), arrived home Sunday, January 26, from a trip to Cincinnati, where they had been visiting for some time. They also visited in St. Louis en route.

Among the officers elected for the Minneapolis District Dental society are several Minnesota alumni. They are Dr. H. E. Turnquist, '14D, reelected vice

president; Dr. H. C. Hillman, '17D, secretary; and Dr. F. E. Cobb, '95D, treasurer. Membership in the society totals 566 dentists.

'16

Mrs. Martin Kalton (Eva Rankin, '16 Ag), has a son John, who will be one year old this coming June. The class of sixteen is doing nobly for themselves.

Elizabeth Rivers, '16Ag, and Mildred Nemeck, '22Ag, left February 2, for a trip abroad. They are accompanied by Miss Nemeck's father and mother. They are taking the Mediterranean Cruise for two and a half months, then getting off in Lower France and traveling in Europe for six or eight weeks.

Mrs. Ruth Snell Setzer ('16Ag), boasts a baby boy, Robert James, born May 15, 1929. Young "Bob" is very nearly ready to celebrate his first birthday before we hear the good news.

'17

We had a note recently from someone in Schenectady, New York, who is evidently with the General Electric Company in that city. Among the interesting notes sent was this one: "Mr. and Mrs. Leroy L. Wyman ('17C), are here with their four lovely children, making the third family of that size of the Minnesota group here. The Roy O. Dunhams ('14E; '15G), and the Burt Newkirks Mr. ('97; '99G), and Mrs. (Mary L. Leavenworth, '08), being the other two." Here is another: "C. E. Tullar ('01E), is a grandfather now, though no one in the world would guess it from his appearance!" And still another: "The A. H. Mittags ('11), A. E. Beardmore ('21E), L. P. Grobels ('24E), L. W. Mortons ('24E), A. D. Haedeckes ('26E), Robert Heinemanns ('19E), and the David M. Jones' ('06), all have much in common with their growing families and their lovely new homes, nearly all in the grand boulevard district." "Thank you very much, Miss Ellaneus!"

'18

Mr. ('18Ag), and Mrs. O. S. Aamodt (Monica E. Jones, '17Ag), have a young daughter, Phyllis Monica, born October 28, 1929.

'21

Mrs. Eugene Prosser (Fern Osbeck, '21Ag), and her family spent the month of August here at a cottage at Deephaven, Lake Minnetonka. James Baxter, her son, will be two this month.

Dr. Harrison Schmitt, '21; '22G; '26G, discussed "Contact Metamorphism and Gossan" at the meeting of the Geology Journal club on January 23 in Pillsbury Hall at the University of Minnesota.

Dr. Schmitt, who received his Ph. D. degree from the University of Minnesota in 1926, is now geologist for a zinc mining company in Hanover, New Mexico.

'22

Florence M. Hastedt, '22Ag, has been advanced to head designer for The Munsingwear Corporation in Minneapolis.

Howard B. Palmer, '22E, a graduate of Minnesota is connected with Kimberly Clark company. He is located at Neenah, Wisconsin.

Three Minnesota graduates are studying this year at the Princeton Theological seminary. They are *Adolph F. Broman*, '22B, *Clinton H. Loehlin*, '20, of Moga, India, and *Wallace G. Mikkelson*, '27.

'23

Last week in our *Personalia* column we mentioned a person, *Oren G. Johnson*, ('23). This was an error for which we apologize, as the person meant was a girl, *M. Orrine Johnson*, '26Ag.

Glen Nelson, '23E, has left the Pacific Engineering company for George Adams-Roulfe, Consulting Engineer, at 4300 Colorado street, Long Beach, California. His work lies in supervision and design of construction, and his specialty is rock crushing plants. He is still single!

Lloyd R. Peck, '23E, is now assistant general manager of the Laundry Owners' Association. He was in Minneapolis recently during the National convention of the association and was one of the committee that arranged that meeting. He makes his home in LaSalle, Illinois.

Hibbert M. Hill, '23E, is with the United States Engineers' office in St. Paul and he is working on the Hastings Dam project at the present time. He was married early in the fall to *Rachel L. Hanna*, '29.

O. M. Burrill, '23E, now lives in Schenectady, New York where he is in charge of the broadcast receiver department for the radio engineering section of the General Electric Company. *E. W. Engstrom*, '23E, *A. D. Haedecke*, '26E, and *W. A. Hargrave*, '26E, are all in this department.

LeRoy A. Grettum, '23E, and his wife, formerly Eleanor M. Keefes, now boast two future engineers, John Henri and Victor Charles. LeRoy is in charge of construction and maintenance of all transmission and distribution lines of the Mississippi Valley Public Service company at Winona, Minnesota.

Louisa C. Amundson, '23, is now at the Allerton House in Chicago. She is working with the Holland American Line as a representative of the student third cabin association. She is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. She has been formerly with the STCA shopping service in Paris.

'24

Herbert Liese, '24E, is working for Foley Brothers construction company as an engineer. Mr. Liese is superintending the bridge construction at Hunt

Spur, Michigan. His home is in Minneapolis.

E. C. O. Erickson, '24E, is now designing engineer with the Kimberly Clark company. He lives in Appleton, Wisconsin.

'25

E. E. Winkenwerder, '25E, heads the Chicago office of the Acme Wire company of New Haven, Connecticut. His home is in Chicago, Illinois.

'26

Ella Johnson, '26Ag, is itinerant adult education leader in North Dakota. She is now at Fargo and intends to visit Minot and Jamestown later. She is putting on programs in Interior Decorating, Child Training, and Food preparation.

Carl R. Liese, '26E, is now mine foreman under a three year contract with the Anglo-Chilean Consolidated Nitrate corporation. His address is Casilla 17, Tacopilla, Chile, South America. He likes his work very much.

C. W. Bunnell, '26E, is working on underground construction with the Metropolitan Sewerage Commission at Milwaukee, Wisconsin. He may be reached at 720 36 Street in that city.

J. R. Hoffman, '26E, is still with the Chicago, Milwaukee, and St. Paul Railway. He is living at Lanark, Illinois.

Stuart Bailey, '26E, has been in Panama, but is now located with the United States Engineers radio station at Detroit, Michigan.

'28

Leslie Hopper, '29Ed, *Caroline Dow*, '28, and *Sara Jane Olin* ('26Ed), were assisting hostesses at a meeting of the Alpha Gamma Delta Alumnae association on Monday evening, February 3, in Minneapolis.

Eva Hammerbacher, '28, and *Dr. Carl F. Rose*, '27D, announced their engagement on Sunday, January 12. Miss Hammerbacher is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority and Dr. Rose is a member of Psi Omega Dental fraternity.

The engagement of *Helen M. Larson*, '28, and *Lawrence E. Swanson*, (28B), was announced on Sunday, January 12 by Mr. and Mrs. Larson. Miss Larson is a member of Kappa Delta sorority and Mr. Swanson is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Mrs. A. Herbert Nelson (*Mary Denise Carr* '28Ed), assisted by *Bernice Larsen*, ('26B), and *Ardis Carr*, ('25-Ed), were recently hostesses at a dinner which preceded the monthly meeting of the Phi Mu Alumnae association. The dinner and meeting were held at the home of Mrs. Nelson at 506 East 47 Street in Minneapolis.

Charlotte Fosberg, '28Ed, was elected fourth vice president of the Minneapolis Municipal Hiking club. Miss Fosberg has been working in the Minneapolis Playground service since her graduation, doing playground supervision and instruction work.

Dr. Esther McGinnis, '28G, head of

the parental education department of the Institute of Child Welfare at the University of Minnesota, discussed "Parents' problems" at the various study group meetings which were conducted recently.

Clinton Morse, '28E, is one of the engineers who believes in seeing the world. He is working with the Panama Canal Commission, and has the position of junior engineer, while working on the Madden Dam project which will provide additional water storage for the canal. The dam will provide a 160 foot head and when completed will cover 25 square miles. The only fault he can find with the country is the amount of rainfall—there is altogether too much of that.

George Thwing, Jr., '28E, is acting as construction foreman running a concrete mixing plant on the Hiablo Dam project, 'way out west on the Skagit river near Seattle. According to George, the country abounds in bear, deer, cougar, marten, and other game.

Frederico P. Nogueira, '28E, who has been working in Brazil since his graduation, writes: "The company I work for is the *Emprezas Electricas Brasileiras*, and it is a subsidiary of the *Electric Bond & Share Company of the United States*. Due to my knowledge of Portuguese and English, I have been working on investigations and as assistant to directors and managers of some properties. As far as opportunities with this company are concerned, there are good chances for young American engineers, if they get their salaries from the New York office. Living here is very high and, although my wife is very satisfied here, an American girl who cannot easily adapt herself to inconveniences will soon become discouraged and will be a hindrance to her husband."

'29

'29Ag—Several recent graduates of the School of Home Economics have gotten fine positions. Among these are Lois Harvey, who is teaching at Fari-bault, Minnesota. *Bernice Westlund* is in Iron Mountain, Michigan; *Elsa Wallin* is in Red Wing, Minnesota; and *Gertrude Anthonison* is in Lambertton, Minnesota, where she is dean of women, as well as Home Economics teacher.

Realto Cherne, '29E, is with the Carrier Air Conditioning company in Elizabeth, New Jersey. He writes that he has had the pleasure of drawing up the estimate for a proposed job in Moscow, Russia. The drawings were, of course, in Russian and all the dimensions in millimeters. Mr. Cherne is in the estimating department. In the class that just took up work at the company, there was one man from the University of London, two from Stuttgart, Germany, one from Switzerland, and four from Cuba. From the looks of that lineup, Mr. Cherne ought to be a full-fledged cosmopolitan.

R. M. Johnson, '29E, is now connected with the Bucyres-Erie company of South Milwaukee, Wisconsin. He is working in the design department, and from what we hear, likes his work very much.

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UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

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The Minnesota Alumni WEEKLY



February 22, 1930
Number 20

THE NEWS THIS WEEK

Athletic Director Luehring
Resigns



Who Should Go to College?

An Article by Dean J. B. Johnston



Gopher Sports of the Week



Alumnus Named Chairman
of Tariff Commission



News of Chicago Alumni



Letters---Comment

*Official Publication of the University
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COMMENT

JUST before Dr. Spears left for Oregon Tuesday morning, the members of the coaching staff presented him with a complete set of fishing tackle. Another group of friends and admirers gave him a shot gun while a third token of Minnesota friendship was a set of golf clubs.

"What will the folks out there think I came to Oregon for, if I get off the train carrying all this equipment," said the famous doctor as he viewed the gifts.

* * *

The controversy over the management of the *Minnesota Daily* has been settled to the satisfaction of all parties concerned. The student board in control of publications has been re-instated and the members of the group were given the right to name a managing committee of the *Daily*. The chairman of this committee of four ranking members of the *Daily* staff is Harry Atwood, city editor and original choice of the board for managing editor. Campus political organizations assured Dean Nicholson and the Senate Committee that they would observe a "hands off" policy and agreed that the *Daily* should be published for the welfare and interest of the entire student body and the University.

* * *

"The appointment of Herbert Crisler as head professor of football at Minnesota may or may not be a popular one in Minneapolis," writes James Weber Linn in his "Round About Chicago" column in the *Herald-Examiner*. "Along the Midway it is one of the most unpopular that has ever been made." Statements of Chicago sports writers and University of Chicago officials corroborate this assertion.

* * *

The resignation of Fred W. Luehring as director of athletics came as a distinct surprise to the majority of alumni. A few of his friends have known for some time that he desired to be relieved of his heavy administrative load in order that he might delve more deeply into the subject of physical education. In Mr. Luehring, Minnesota has a man who is nationally recognized as an authority on matters pertaining to physical education. He headed the

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William S. Gibson '27, Editor and Business Manager
Florence Peterson Ex. '31, Assistant Editor

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athletic department during a period of great expansion and development. He has supervised the construction and arrangement of an athletic plant which is among the most complete in the country. Now Mr. Luehring, in his new position, will turn his thoughts and energy to the problem of making this athletic plant of the greatest benefit to the entire student body of the University.

* * *

Action rather than words will be his immediate contribution to Minnesota athletics, declares Herbert Crisler, new head football coach and director of athletics. During the spring football practice he faces the task of acquainting himself with the talents of the various candidates for the Gopher squad. During the coming months he will rely a great deal upon the aid and judgment of his

capable assistant, Dutch Bergman. "Tad" Wieman, newly appointed line coach, will not report for duty until next fall and he will remain on the campus only during the football season.

* * *

The members of the football squad voiced their desire to cooperate to the fullest extent with Crisler at a meeting held last week. Five members of the group, Win Brockmeyer, Clarence Munn, Russ Leksell, LeRoy Timm and Bobby Bardwell described the feeling of the squad over the air from station WLB last Friday evening during the ALUMNI WEEKLY hour. Pi Thompson, former rooster king, was also a speaker on the program and "Bud" Kelly, freshman football player, and president of the Freshman class, pledged loyalty to the new coach.



THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

Volume 29

FEBRUARY 22, 1930

Number 20

Fred W. Luehring Resigns

Director of Athletics for Past Eight Years Will Assume Professorship in Physical Education--Crisler to Become Director

ALUMNI throughout the state and nation were surprised on February 17 at the announcement from President Coffman that Fred W. Luehring, director of physical education and athletics for the past eight years, had asked to be relieved of his administrative duties in order that he might devote all his time to the teaching of physical education. After a sabbatical leave of absence during which he will make a research study of various problems of physical education, he will assume a professorship here at the University. His resignation as director will become effective on June 30.

"The announcement of the coming to the University of Mr. Crisler and Mr. Wieman marks the end of a transition period following the resignation of Dr. Spears," said Mr. Luehring in a statement made at the time of the announcement of his resignation.

"It has seemed to me, therefore, an opportune time to ask the president to make public the request which I have had in his hands for some time past, that I be relieved of the administrative duties and freed from all the responsibilities of the office of Director of Physical Education and Athletics, in order that I may take a more active part in the objective study of physical education problems.

"My work for a number of years has carried me more and more into this field, and after eight years of bearing an administrative load, I feel that I am entitled to seek my personal happiness and professional advancement as a research professor.

"I have asked that the announcement be made at this time in order that definite knowledge of my plans may be helpful factors in the working out of the University's broader program of physical education."

The resignation of Mr. Luehring was accepted by President Coffman in the following letter:

"Your request that you be relieved of your duty as Director of the Department of Physical Education and Athletics at the end of the current academic year, June 30, in order that you may devote yourself entirely to



FRED W. LUEHRING

your professorship in Physical Education, will be granted. Since you communicated to me your wishes with regard to this matter, I have asked Mr. Herbert O. Crisler if he would accept the position of Director as well as that of Head Coach and he has consented to do so.

"I have known that you hoped at an opportune time to realize this plan and have been preparing yourself for it by advanced work here and at the University of New York.

"Under your leadership as the first director, the last seven years have seen at the University of Minnesota the rise of many varied activities in your department. You have expanded the intercollegiate athletics; encouraged the building up of intramural sports; introduced a curriculum for the training of directors and supervisors of physical education and coaches; provided orthopedics for those men students who suffer from some physical disability; organized a department which Carnegie surveyors and others have said is not surpassed in some respects by similar departments elsewhere; and introduced a budgetary system. You are especial-

ly to be commended for the stand you have taken at all times in maintaining Conference standards.

"I am happy in the thought that this University will continue to have the benefit of your experience and knowledge not only in developing its more immediate program in physical education and athletics, but in providing instruction in this field in the future."

Mr. Luehring is a recognized authority on matters pertaining to physical education and it is probable that he will play an important role in the program of student athletics planned by President Coffman. Educators and the press hailed the announcement of Mr. Luehring's plans as a very important step in the initiation and development of an outstanding department of physical education at the University of Minnesota.

After his graduation from the University of Chicago, Mr. Luehring served for a number of years as basketball coach and assistant athletic director at Princeton. Later he became director of athletics at the University of Nebraska and eight years ago he came to Minnesota at the time that plans were being made for the extension of the athletic plant.

Under his supervision, the Memorial Stadium, the Field House, and the University Golf Course have been constructed. He has acted as director during the period of greatest development in Gopher athletics. The utilization of space in the stadium and in the Field House for varied athletic activities has won the comment and study of critics and students of physical education. Contests in a multitude of different sports may be in progress simultaneously in the stadium or in the Field House. The complete athletic training plant beneath the seats of the stadium has won the admiration and praise of all alumni who have taken the time to inspect the structure.

Minnesota now has one of the finest athletic plants adapted to the development of physical education in the conference. Alumni will watch with interest the re-organization of the entire athletic program which has for its purpose the use of this athletic equipment to the best interests of the entire student body.

LOOKING BACKWARD

Through the Files



Back in 1905

THE state board of control was under fire in the editorial columns of the ALUMNI WEEKLY just 25 years ago this week. The attempt on the part of the board to save on all purchases of equipment for the University was declared false economy.

"An instance," said the editor in one editorial, "is the case of the bulletins, against the earnest protest of the registrar, and approval of the protest by the president, the board went so far as to dictate the size of the type to be used in the bulletins. The size of the type and the setting of the same solid, and the cheap paper used, made the bulletins of last year look like a country newspaper printed on a hand press."

Members of an alumni committee appointed to present resolutions passed by the association to the legislature included Chelsea J. Rockwood '79, chairman; Arthur E. Benjamin '92, Charles R. Fowler '91, Lewis S. Gillette '76, Christopher Graham '87, Henry J. Grannis '86, David P. Jones '83, Charles F. Keyes '96, Professor Henry F. Nachtrieb '82, president of the General Alumni Association; George H. Partidge '79, Oscar K. Richardson '90, Fred B. Snyder '81, William F. Webster '86, William D. Willard '88, and Charles L. Greene '90.

IN FEBRUARY, 1915

The issue of the WEEKLY of February 22, 1915 was given over largely to a report of the Twelfth Annual Meeting of the General Alumni Association. How many readers remember the event which was held at Donaldson's? The general committee in charge of arrangements for the event included Soren P. Rees '97Md, Mr. Harry W. Allen '95; '00Md, Edward D. Anderson '13, Josiah M. Anderson '88, Will Brown '00, Henry Doermann '13, Arnold L. Guesmer '02L, Warren M. Horner '93, E. Bird Johnson '88, William C. Leary '94L, John F. McGovern '11L, Mac Martin '03, Peter S. Neilson '96L, E. B. Pierce '04, John W. Powell '93 and Edward A. Purdy '03.

One of the interesting items on the program was a discussion of the topic,

"If I were President of the 'U' for a Day." Arnold L. Guesmer '02L, was in charge of the discussion and among those who expressed their sentiments on the matter were Edgar F. Zelle '13, Hugh V. Mercer '94L, Jay N. Pike '06D, Robert Wilson '12Ag, Albert M. Burch '96E, Ernest L. Hammes '06Md, N. Robert Ringdahl '09Ed, and Walter H. Wheeler '00M.

The alumni athletic committee presented a group of resolutions among which were the following: "1. We believe that the time has come for University authorities to recognize more fully, physical training as an essential element in college education.

"2. We believe that athletic sports should be one of the chief features of any system of physical education and that athletics should be conducted, primarily, for the physical betterment of the whole student body."

Found among the personals: "Jones, of Rock" '04L, has been spending some little time in Washington, D. C. He passed through the city last week on his return home to La Moure, N. D."

"Ray P. Chase '03, of Anoka, is coaching the Anoka high school debating team this year. Last year the team under Mr. Chase's efficient coaching, reached the finals, and was only defeated by a divided vote."

Six Questions Asked

Alumni Weekly
Gentlemen:

As an Alumnus of the University of Minnesota who is interested in athletics at the school, I wish to express my dissatisfaction with the way in which matters pertaining to sports are handled.

If there is any organization of Alumni or any spokesman for that body, I would be interested in knowing how and by what means the desires and opinions of the Alumni are obtained; or, is the WEEKLY published, and are the articles written the expression of a few people who are still associated with the University, or by those who are influenced by the officials at the Institution?

Being personally acquainted and associated in my work with a number of Alumni, I find that practically all of them who are interested in athletics and who support the games by their attendance, are of the same opinion as myself.

Assuming that the WEEKLY is the instrument thru which the Alumni gain the real information concerning events taking place, I wish to ask the following questions:

1. Why could a school the size of Oregon induce Dr. Spears to leave Minnesota? Having lived in Idaho for a number of years, I know that Oregon University is not ranked very high athletically. If they are going to pay Dr. Spears \$6,500, as a coach, which is less than he was getting here, but are giving him other work to make a total compensation of \$11,500, why was it not possible for Minnesota to do something on the same order?

2. Why was it necessary for Dr. Spears to resign in order to ask for cer-

tain improvements, which it now seems are to be granted to the new coach?

3. If an assistant coach was to be obtained for the head coaching position, why was not our Assistant, Mr. Bergman, offered the position? He, at least, was an assistant under a coach who had produced good winning teams.

4. If Mr. Crisler was slated for Mr. Stagg's position, is it not possible that within a year or two, he will be offered that position? Having been associated with Chicago University for so long, would he not be inclined to accept that position, thus giving us Mr. Wieman as head coach. Of course I don't believe that the authorities have considered that phase.

5. Is Phi Beta Kappa the first requirement for a coach? It appears so for neither of the selected men have been successful as head coaches. I might mention I made Tau Beta Pi, but am not disappointed in not being considered.

6. Why did Mr. Rathbun and Mr. Oss, the only two Alumni who are "M" men and not associated with the University, find it necessary to resign from the committee, and why were neither of them consulted in regard to the appointment of the new coaches? I believe that they can be considered qualified as judges as to the ability and qualifications of the proposed men at least as far as athletics are concerned. Mr. Oss in my opinion was as great an athlete as any who ever attended Minnesota.

From this letter you must have gathered that I have been reading the newspapers. This is true. I have also been reading the ALUMNI WEEKLY. I must say that as far as the sport news is concerned I believe the Sport Editors of the newspapers are probably better judges and better qualified to give unbiased opinions than the ALUMNI WEEKLY. Many of these men are graduates and former students of the University, and the same as myself and many others, want to see Minnesota successful on the gridiron—the same as any Alumni wants to see his team hold their own with their rivals.

In closing I wish to say I am very disappointed in the methods used as well as the men selected. I believe that the University will eventually find that their manner of handling this situation will cost them much in money and goodwill.

Yours respectfully,

HERRBERT S. WEST.
Mines '21.

Guests at White House

James Ford Bell, '01, and his wife were entertained at the White House in Washington as the guests of President and Mrs. Hoover at a very colorful dinner given in honor of Speaker and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth. The affair was in a degree a departure from past state social functions in that the chief executive and his wife turned away from official Washington to welcome as their guests a distinguished group of private citizens from widely scattered sections of the country among which was "our own" James Ford Bell.

Who Should Go To College?

College Aptitude Tests Given High School Seniors of State Reveal Value of Educational Guidance

By J. B. JOHNSTON

Dean of the College of Science, Literature and the Arts



Dean J. B. Johnston

THE College of Science, Literature and the Arts is attempting to meet the growing demand both from prospective students and from high school authorities for information and advice that will help them to answer the important question, "who should go to college?"

Students going to liberal arts colleges now are nearly three times as large a part of the population as they were twenty years ago. Thirty per cent of the Freshmen in this college do not reach the Sophomore year. Fifty per cent do not reach the Junior year or a professional school. About one-third are lacking in some of the intellectual qualifications necessary for success in college. Still others fail from carelessness or negligence.

The presence of large numbers of students who can not succeed is unfortunate in several ways. It lowers the efficiency of the college. It harms the incompetent student. Failure is a painful experience. The student feels that he has wasted his time and money, is disgraced in the eyes of his friends and neighbors and is discouraged for further effort. Furthermore, the incapable students crowd classes, occupy space and use up equipment and books that should be used by capable students. In the interests of the college and of all types of students it is important to direct young people into schools or occupations where they can

succeed and as far as possible to reduce the number of incompetent in any college.

Can this be done and how? Experiments carried on in this college since 1917 have shown that when certain types of information can be obtained about prospective students a very worth while prediction can be made about their success in the college. The following table shows that on the basis of certain information students can be arranged in an order of excellence before admission such that from 94 to 100 per cent of those at the head of the list do satisfactory work in college while none of those near the foot of the list are successful. It is also seen that up to 25 points on the scale of 100 only 1.1 per cent do satisfactory work and up to the middle of the group only 10 per cent are successful. Out of the upper half 61 per cent do satisfactory work. The group represented in the tables includes 2,212, comprising all newly entering Freshmen for whom the necessary information was available, in the years 1923 to 1927 inclusive. From this table any student can see that if his rating is not above 25 he has practically no chance of doing successful work, if he stands between 25 and 35 he has about one chance in ten, if he stands between 35 and 50 his chance may be about one in six. If he stands above the middle of the group his chances rapidly improve to 40, 70, 90 or 100 per cent.

On what grounds does this prediction rest? The rating referred to above is the college aptitude rating and from now on will be called the C. A. R. It is found in the case of each student by the combination in a simple arithmetic average of two factors. The first of these is the rank of the student in his high school class. All the high schools of the state cooperate with the college by calculating the average grades of all the students in the Senior Class and telling us the ranks of the individual students from the highest to the lowest. These ranks are converted into percentile ranks for convenience in comparing students coming from high schools differing in size. The second factor is the college aptitude tests. This also is expressed as a percentile rank and the two ranks are then averaged. From this results a simple figure which represents the position of the given individual among any random one hundred of those who may apply for admission as Freshmen. This is the student's college aptitude rating. In the above table the scale of C. A. R. is shown at the left in twenty lines, five points to the line. As soon as any student's C. A. R. is computed his prospects for success in college can be approximately read off from this table. All the computations are made by simple arithmetic.

The two factors used have been selected and developed through many years of study and experiment, beginning in 1914-15. The high school record is the best single measure of the power of a student to do further school work. Those who get through high school with difficulty can not expect to carry college work successfully. Of those in the lower half of the high school classes only about one in eight succeed in college. The psychological tests used have been developed by experiment and revision each year since 1917. The tests used now are among the most reliable in use anywhere. They rest on the fact that knowledge is communicated by words and that the ability to understand and use correctly a large vocabulary is the best equipment for college study. Therefore the student is tested on long lists

C. A. R.	NO.	NO		AVERAGE	
		SATISFACTORY	PERCENT SATISFACTORY		
96-100	88	85	96.6	94.4	UPPER HALF
91-95	125	116	92.8		
86-90	156	121	76.3		
81-85	135	98	69.5		
76-80	137	89	65.		
71-75	123	69	56.1	42.	
66-70	131	57	43.5		
61-65	144	66	45.2		
56-60	144	57	39.6		
51-55	150	45	30.		
46-50	141	34	24.1		
41-45	129	20	15.5		
36-40	137	19	13.7		
31-35	116	13	11.2		
26-30	90	6	6.4		
21-25	76	1	1.3	1.1	LOWER HALF
16-20	85	2	2.3		
11-15	47	—	—		
6-10	44	—	—		
1-5	14	—	—		
	2212	898			

of words representing the whole range of vocabulary understood by high school graduates.

The high school record reports previous success and takes into account such personality traits as industry, interest, determination, application, concentration, which the student brought to his work. The test measures the student's language equipment for further mental work. The combination of the two gives a better measure of the probable success of the individual than either does alone. This fact which was first demonstrated in this college in 1922 has since been confirmed in Stanford, Brown, Yale and other universities and colleges.

What use is made of these ratings? As soon as the testing is completed the ratings of all students are reported to the authorities of their high schools who make use of them in advising their pupils. As soon as students apply for admission to this college the C. A. R. of each student is sent to him and his parents for their information. Other information furnished by the student in his admission blank together with the estimate of his principal or adviser enable the college to advise the student regarding his studies.

The student whose ratings indicate practically no promise of success in college studies are allowed to enter as non-candidates for a degree and are limited in their choice of studies. They are not allowed to take foreign languages, laboratory sciences or various technical courses. The studies which are open to them are such as should be of use to them in case they drop out of college after a short time; social studies, English, mathematics and some vocational courses. Experience for two years has shown that a small number of these students do satisfactory work in these studies, whereas formerly none succeeded in the studies usually chosen. By withholding the more technical studies from these students we have protected a few of them from failure. When any of these students gain an average of C in the studies carried, they are given the same freedom of election as any other students. Of course the teachers are never told the ratings of their students.

During the coming summer a good many students standing somewhat higher in the C. A. R. than those just described, will be advised to postpone some of the more technical studies until they see whether they are able to carry college work. This will make it easier for them to get started and they will not lose time. In some cases, because of low C. A. R. or outside work or some other handicap, it seems advisable to have a student carry fewer hours than the usual program. Sometimes it appears early that a student is attempting studies or preparing for a vocation for which he is not fitted. Every effort is made to advise and guide the student in his interest.

This pre-registration advising has operated to deter some of the least capable students from coming to college and to encourage the more capable to come.

In the fall of 1928 and 1929 probably from 150 to 200 students with very low C. A. R. stayed away from college after being informed of their prospects. In 1928, 560 such persons applied for admission, of whom 313 actually registered, of whom 284 stayed long enough to secure a scholastic record in the registrar's office, of whom 98 left college in the fall quarter and 165 before the spring quarter, and 15 gained an average of C in the freshman year's work. This number is probably more than twice as large as it would have been if the students had carried the usual required courses.

The ideal ahead of us in all this work is to relieve as many as possible of the waste of time and effort and the discouragement of failure and to help students as far as possible to find the work for which they are fitted and in which they will be successful.

GOPHER SPORTS

Cagers Lose Games

IN a hard fought game the Gopher cagers lost to Illinois at Urbana on Saturday night, February 15. The score was 22 to 26, nearly the same as the count on the previous Saturday evening when Minnesota downed the Illini in a classic in the Field House here. The Illini cagers were fighting to retain their place near the head of the list in the conference standing.

The game was close throughout and it was not until the final minutes of play that the Illini took the lead which brought them victory. The Gopher offense which worked so well against the Craig Ruby men in their meeting here was checked by the defensive tactics of the Illini on their own court. The Minnesotans were compelled to resort to long shots when the opponents' defense tightened.

During the first half the Gophers intercepted many Illinois passes but played the ball around out on the court when they were unable to find plays which were successful against the Illini defense. In the first minutes, however, the MacMillan cagers took a five point lead and it appeared that they were in line for their third consecutive conference victory. At the end of the half though the score was 12 to 13 in favor of Illinois.

The second half was full of fast basketball. Both teams were fighting desperately to take a commanding lead. Several times during the period the score was tied. With not many minutes to play the count was 18 to 18. At this point in the battle the Illini found the basket with ease for a few shots and were never headed during the remainder of the contest.

Both teams scored eight field goals and the Illinois margin of victory came as the result of free throws. The Illini

scored ten gift shots while the Gophers made six.

Box score:		B.	F.	P.
Minnesota (22)				
Loose, f	1	2	1
Schoening, f	2	2	2
Norgaard, c	1	0	4
Bondy, g	2	2	3
Karsner, g	2	0	4
Nowotny	0	0	1
Sommer	0	0	0
Hutchinson	0	0	0
Totals	8	6	15

Illinois (26)		B.	F.	P.
E. Kamp, f	1	0	0
Kawal, f	2	3	1
Bartholomew, f	0	0	0
May, c	1	1	4
Tarwain, c	0	0	0
Mills, g	0	1	2
C. Harper, g	4	5	3
Totals	8	10	10

Free throws missed—Harper 3, Mills 1, May 1, Kawal 2, Kamp 3, Tarwain 2, Schoening 3, Norgaard 3, Bondy 1.

Referee—Stanley Feezle (Indianapolis); Umpire, Cleary (Ft. Wayne).

Minnesota cagers fared not so well in their game with Northwestern at Evanston Monday night. The Purple shooting aces were at their best and the Gophers came off the floor with the short end of the 47 to 17 count. Captain Walter, Reil and Lockhart were the big guns in the Northwestern attack, the trio accounting for a total of 16 field goals. The Gophers started the scoring but their lead soon evaporated before the rapid-fire tactics of their opponents.

Loose and Schoening were the scoring stars for the Gophers, each counting three times from the floor. Loose was also a stellar performer on the defense.

Swimmers Beat Chicago

The Minnesota swimming team outclassed the Chicago natators in a meet in the Armory pool last Wednesday. The score was 56 to 19. This week Coach Neils Thorpe and his men left for Ann Arbor where the Gophers will engage in a splashing duel with the Wolverines on Saturday, February 22. In the Chicago meet the Gophers showed winning power in every event.

A summary of the Chicago meet follows:

160-yard relay—Won by Minnesota (Lind, Hayden, Niemi, Waidelich). Time: 1:18.4.

200-yard breast-stroke—Won by Kerr (M); Stephenson (C), second; McMahon (C), third. Time: 2:50.4.

40-yard dash—Won by Quail (M); Huhtala (M), second; Brislen (C), third. Time: :20.6.

440-yard free style—Won by Lahti (M); Kelly (M), second; McMillan (C), third. Time: 5:46.8.

150-yard back stroke—Won by Marsh (M); Hayden (M), second; Rittenhouse (C), third. Time: 1:44 flat.

100-yard free style—Won by Niemi (M); Huhtala (M), second; Moore (C), third. Time: 1:56.6.

Fancy diving—Won by Nappa (M); Ostrander (M), second; Rittenhouse (C), third.

300-yard medley relay—Won by Minnesota, (Hayden, Kerr, Huhtala). Time: 3:28.2.

Gymnasts Trim Badgers

Coach Piper's Gopher gymnasts displayed power and skill to defeat the Wisconsin gymnasts in the armory Saturday. The score was 986½ points to 893 3/10 points.

The Maroon and Gold men won the tumbling event by 51 points and took the horse by 32 2/10. The Minnesota squad won all its events handily and averaged a total of a 31½ point margin over its opponents. Captain Jack Stewart of the Gophers ably seconded by Holte and Reichow, was outstanding. Holte was the best man on the floor and accounted for two first places, thus securing high point honors for himself. Dan Hayward, Badger captain held individual honors for his team with a first, a third and a fourth place.

The summary:

Horizontal Bar—Hayward, Wisconsin, first; Simmons, Minnesota, second; Darbo, Wisconsin, third.

Flying Rings—Holte, Minnesota, first; Probosco, Wisconsin, second; Thayer, Minnesota, third.

Side Horse—Reichow, Minnesota, first; Smith, Minnesota, second; Kraut, Wisconsin, third.

Parallel Bars—Smith, Minnesota, first; Reichow, Minnesota, second; Hayward, Wisconsin, third.

Tumbling—Greenberg, Minnesota, first; Hill, Minnesota, second; Simmons, Minnesota, third.

Indian Clubs—Holte, Minnesota, first; Cook, Wisconsin, second.

Skaters Divide Series

The Gopher hockey team took the first game of the series with Wisconsin here on Saturday, February 15. The score was 2 to 1 and two over-time periods were required to break the tie which developed during the regular playing time. It was the first defeat of the season for the strong Badger team and the visitors were favored to take the contest in view of their power which has been displayed in their games this year.

The winning score came when Bartholdi broke through the Badger defense to send a counter into the nets. The Gophers had the upper hand during the third period and were well on the way to a win when Thomsen, Badger wing, took advantage of a break to tie the score. Hollingsworth had a good evening for the Gophers and the entire team showed power. The strong offense displayed by Coach Iverson's men threw the Badgers on the defensive early in the contest.

Lose Second Game

IN the second game of a two-game series here Monday night, the Wisconsin hockey team defeated Coach Iverson's men, 2 to 1 in an overtime period. The score at the end of the regulation

playing time was 1 to 1. The Badgers scored in the first period when Bach sent the puck past Christie after taking a pass from Swiderski. In the second period Tilton scored for Minnesota on a pass from Bartholdi.

Late in the third period the Gophers scored but the referee ruled that Peterson was offside and the play did not count. In the first few minutes of the overtime period, Metcalfe skated past the Minnesota defense for a successful try at the goal to give the Badgers the lead. With only 20 seconds left to play, Bergeron scored for the Gophers but the referee called another offside and the score did not count.

Both teams were going at top speed during the contest although the Gophers carried the fight into Badger territory during a great part of the game. Frisch, the Wisconsin goalie made some sensational stops. The Gopher goalie, Christie, also played a strong game and ward off several determined attacks with skill. The Gophers made a determined bid for a victory which would have put them in the running in the conference race.

The summary:

Minnesota		Wisconsin
Christie	G	Frisch
Hollingsworth	LD	Swiderski
Peterson	RD	Thomsen
Bartholdi	C	Meiklejohn
Tilton	LW	Siegel
Conway	RW	Krueger

Spares: Minnesota—Bergeron, Byerly, Gould, Fenton, Ryman; Wisconsin—Bach, Gallagher.

Scoring: first period, Bach from Swiderski—4:43. Second period, Tilton from Bartholdi—11:45. Overtime, Metcalfe—3:25.

Stops: Christie—8, 4, 8, 3—23. Frisch—11, 3, 9, 2—25.

Rathbun and Oss Resign from Senate Group

R. B. RATHBUN '11, and Arnold Oss '21, the two alumni members of the Senate Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics, presented their resignations from the committee following the announcement of the selection of the new football coaches. The two men have been active members of the group for several years. They have been asked to re-consider their resignations but they have declared that they will abide by their original decisions.

Both Mr. Rathbun and Mr. Oss have maintained an active interest in University affairs since their graduation and were considered ideally qualified to serve on the senate committee. Prominent alumni as well as University officials have urged the men to return to membership in the group.

Their reasons for resigning from the senate committee are included in the following letters:

Dear Mr. Pierce:

It is with deep regret that I tender my resignation as a member of your committee, effective immediately. Representation of Minnesota alumni on the Senate Committee appears to have become so futile that I cannot justify my continuance as an alumni representative thereon. I have reference to the manner in which a so-called subcommittee of the Senate Committee was appointed to negotiate for the services of a successor to Dr. Clarence W. Spears as football coach, and the manner in which the subcommittee conducted its negotiations with applicants for the position.

You advise me that the subcommittee was appointed at a meeting of the Senate Committee held January 16th, 1930. I was not invited to attend that meeting. Neither Mr. Arnold C. Oss, who shares with me the doubtful honor of representing the alumni on the Senate Committee, nor I were present. I did not know until February 6th that such a meeting had been held. From the date of Dr. Spears' resignation to the present date no meeting of the Senate Committee has been held (except the January 16th meeting) so far as I know, although you assured me late in January that when the subcommittee had assembled sufficient information on the various applicants that you would call a meeting of the Senate Committee to deliberate on your findings before making any recommendations to Chancellor Coffman. This promise you broke.

It is not claimed that these breaches of good faith were deliberate; it is claimed that their effect has been to deny alumni of the University of Minnesota the representation to which they were entitled.

You may claim that two of the members of the subcommittee were Minnesota alumni; I claim that they are not free from campus domination, and therefore do not represent the alumni as free agents. You may assert that the

Leaves Athletic Committee



ARNOLD OSS, '21

Senate's rules provide that a football coach shall be nominated by the Director of Athletics and appointed by the Chancellor, and that the Senate Committee does not have jurisdiction; I assert that it assumed jurisdiction, and that every rule of courtesy should dictate a desire on the part of the members of the subcommittee to seek counsel and advice from alumni representatives who have worked shoulder to shoulder with them on the Senate Committee for years.

As one of the two alumni representatives on the Senate Committee I characterize your conduct of the matter as being a grievous affront and a severe slight to every man and woman who holds a diploma of the University of Minnesota. This strange attitude of the present administration of the University of Minnesota toward alumni has been exhibited before this incident.

It is unthinkable that I should continue to serve on your committee under these conditions.

Respectfully submitted,

R. B. RATHBUN,

Feb. 11, 1930

Dear Sir:

I concur absolutely in the sentiments expressed in Mr. Rathbun's letter to you of even date in which he tenders his resignation from the Committee.

In fairness to you and the Committee, I wish to state that I was notified of a meeting that was held on January 16, 1930, but upon inquiring learned that only matters of routine were to be taken up. I did not know until some time later that the matter of a football coach had been discussed and that a Sub-Committee for investigation had been appointed.

In view of all the circumstances, I see no need for continuing as a member of the Committee and I regret exceedingly the decision in tendering my resignation, effective immediately.

Respectfully submitted,

ARNOLD C. OSS.

Professor Beal Dies

Hundreds of alumni will mourn the death of William O. Beal, chairman of the astronomy department, and a member of the faculty for the past 17 years. He died Saturday night, February 15, after a short illness. Funeral services were held on Tuesday.

Professor Beal came to Minnesota in 1913 from the Illinois College at Jacksonville, Ill., where he had been an instructor of mathematics for 10 years. Two years ago he became acting head of the department following the resignation of F. P. Leavenworth.

Professor Beal's college education was gained at Earlham College at Richmond, Ind. He received his Ph.D. degree at the University of Chicago. After obtaining his degree at Chicago, he accepted a position as instructor of mathematics at Michigan State University.

Since the death of Professor Leavenworth, Professor Beal has written several articles on the work of the former head of the department. He was also instrumental in obtaining new astronomical equipment last spring.

Chicago WEEK BY WEEK

By PAUL B. NELSON, '26E

NEW: Frank B. Hubacheck, Law '15, an attorney with offices in the Palmolive building, will go to London this summer on a business trip. Mrs. Hubacheck will accompany him. They will tour the continent later.

* * *

MA. ANDERSON, EE'24, is at the Hamilton Club for six weeks while making some special valuation studies of public utilities for the Northern State Power Co., of Minneapolis.

Gordon M. Larson '28B, does personal work for the Commonwealth Edison Co. His desk is in room 1810.

Chicago alumni will honor Coach Crisler at a Monday noon luncheon in the near future. It will probably be at the University Club. Notice will appear in the local sports sections.

Barton Juell, C. E. '26, was one of the representatives of the Public Service Co., of Northern Illinois at the last convention of the American Gas Association at Atlantic City. The A. G. A. includes numerous utilities throughout the country and conducts special investigations, research, and surveys in this important industry.

A handbook for all alumni in the Chicago territory! Yes—we'll really have one soon if the proposed plans of the ambitious gentleman who called on us yesterday go through. He has produced similar handbooks for the local Northwestern, Ohio, Indiana alumni, etc., and is sure that this one will go over. And it won't cost us a cent.

* * *

AS it usually does, the discussion at an engineering alumni dinner we attended last week turned to "what's wrong with our training . . . what's wrong with ourselves, etc."

Though called upon unawares, we had opportunity to speak what had been in our mind for months. There was only one Minnesota alumnus present and I can speak with frankness, for we're sure he won't be reading this.

Most of these engineers have been out of school from two to five years. It would take some imagination to believe that any of them had attended an accredited college—to judge from their conversation, appearance, and outlook on life.

What did they talk about? Telephones, the petty details of life, who's at such and such a substation now, that their wives expected them home early. . .

Their appearance? One fellow came without his vest.

Their outlook? Dull and prejudiced in many cases against their lot.

Just plain engineers—they were not entirely to blame. In college they studied engineering. Now they are good engineers. But that is all.

All of which encouraged our plea for the inclusion of broadening courses in the engineering curriculum. Making it a five or six year course. Giving them a chance to study something besides technical subjects—so that they can be an engineer plus. For they are the only ones who attain any success.

An engineering background plus a knowledge of a related subject—patents, for instance—is ideal.

In so speaking, we found that we had taken stolen most of the speech of a well known professor (listed in Who's Who, incidentally) who followed. His statements doubly assured us how lucky to have escaped "just engineering."

Think we're biased? Then read Wisconsin alumnus Sidney J. Williams' article in a recent issue of the *Engineering News-Record*.

* * *

WE can remember the day when we dared not mention "Anoka," town of our birth, for fear of ridicule; it then had a reputation for its Fridley murders and other crimes which missed Hennepin county by a few inches.

The same temerity persists today concerning registering as from "Chicago" when traveling in foreign parts. Even in Budapest, the *concierge* at the Hotel Royal demanded a crime story and the bank clerk at the *Allgemeine Oesterreichische Boden Credit* edged away when he saw Chicago on our passport identification.

Obviously, little of this wickedness is apparent. But one does not have to walk very far west from Michigan Boulevard to get into a real tough neighborhood.

When our offices were on north Dearborn street we often went over to a certain "restaurant" on Clark street for dinner—attracted by the really unusual meals which the place set out.

A real nice place with—a gambling den upstairs with a barricaded door and a backroom with a genuine bar (until last Feb. 14).

The guy that ran the place always wore a tan silk shirt. Upon entering we were looked over by everybody in the joint. Once the coil spring on the winter front door got tangled up with the hinge and snapped with a loud bang. Everybody jumped to their feet and two bozos ran out the back door.

But we continued to go there, off and on all that winter—for the meals, a camouflage for the place, were tremendously good. And we enjoyed the unusual company.

A day after our return to the city of bigger and better things last fall, we happened to be in this vicinity and decided to drop in for another of those steaks.

The place was dark. The old tin sign was gone. The gilt lettering on the front windows was scratched off. Everything was quiet.

"What's happened to the"—and—"?" we asked Joey, the cripple at the corner news stand.

"Got the prop and another guy—just last week. Shot through the head—both of 'em," he replied.

Nice place—this Chicago. . .

The Student Viewpoint

By MARVIN SPITTLER, '32

GLEAMING with sun-burn, and shivering with the cold, the University band made a triumphant return to the frigid northland Friday, simply reeking with stories of green grass, beautiful southern belles, and mighty ovations that they received during their colorful tour of the south.

For two weeks, they toured the south, flashing their brilliant personalities at every available opportunity, and making the southern boys turn green with envy by flashing their brilliant uniforms.

Now they are common people once again, although before retiring, they gave a sample of their ability in a free concert in the new auditorium on Friday night.

IN spite of the fact that Paul White-man could not attend, and in spite of the fact that talking pictures cannot be taken, all the tickets for the Junior Ball have been sold, and preparations for the affair are under full swing.

One of the great problems faced by the ticket vendors this year was the great demand for tickets by the Junior women who are neither expected nor allowed to have them. Can it be that college men have no sex appeal, or do the girls really desire intellectual companionship?

WHEN better deputy sheriffs are made, Minnesota will produce them, cries the student, pointing with pride to Carl Holmberg, Jr., senior in the School of Business Administration.

Carl, deputy sheriff at Pine City, Minnesota, during the summer months, gave chase to a bank robber and captured him single handed. In appreciation of this feat, the Pine County Banker's association sent him a beautiful wrist watch.

The Vigilante was published by a group of students, who supposedly have only the interests of the student body in heart. Heavy black type decried the dean and the faculty, and the rest of the page was full of declarations put in the most startling fashion, and uttering the same protest in about ten different manners. The center of the page was occupied by a square box stating the names of the daring publishers. This space was to the editors, perhaps the most valuable part of the paper, as it gets their names in front of the student body.

The paper has, as yet, aroused no drastic actions, in fact, it was utterly disregarded by the faculty, and most of the student body have recognized it as a lot of bunk and waste paper.

Alumnus Named Tariff Chairman

President Hoover Appoints Edgar B. Brossard '20G To Head Important National Commission

ANOTHER man who completed his work at the University and served on the faculty has been appointed to a responsible government post by President Hoover. The new chairman of the United States Tariff Commission is Dr. Edgar B. Brossard '17G; '20G. His selection to the important position reflects credit upon the College of Agriculture of the University for he completed the studies for his two advanced

hard work have won rapid advancement for him. In September, 1919, Dr. Brossard accepted the position as head of the department of agricultural economics and farm management at the Utah State Agricultural College and was also in charge of the Utah Agricultural Experiment Station investigations in agricultural economics and farm management, where he remained for 4 years.

In September, 1923, he became an economist on the staff of the United States Tariff Commission, and in July, 1925, was appointed a member of the tariff commission by President Coolidge. His 2 years as economist for the tariff commission and his four and one half years as a member of the commission gave him an opportunity to demonstrate his ability and to render the valuable services that won his recent appointment by President Hoover to the chairmanship of the commission.



Harris and Ewing Photo

EDGAR B. BROSSARD

degrees on the Farm Campus. He joins that ever increasing list of Minnesotans whose ability and energy have attracted the attention and favor of President Hoover.

He took his masters and doctors degrees from the University of Minnesota in agricultural economics and farm management in 1917 and 1920, respectively, and assisted in agricultural extension work in 1916-17 and was on the faculty of the University again during 1918-19. His high scholarship is shown by his selection to the honorary fraternities of Phi Kappa Phi and Alpha Zeta. Born and raised on an Idaho cattle ranch, he knows first hand the problems of agriculture. His undergraduate studies were completed at the Utah State Agricultural College in 1911. He then spent 3 years in study and travel in Europe. After returning to the United States he was employed for 2 years by the United States Department of Agriculture and the Utah State Agricultural College to demonstrate, to farmers, systems of farm accounting and profitable farm management.

Since his graduation at Minnesota, Dr. Brossard's ability, rugged honesty, and

Student Board Re-instated

Re-instatement of the student board in control of publications by the senate committee on University publications on Monday brought to a close the controversy which has been attracting considerable attention and comment during the past several years.

An agreement was reached by which the *Minnesota Daily* will be directed by a managing committee of four members of the staff. The members of this executive committee who are now in charge of the student publication are Harry Atwood, chairman; Arnold Aslakson, Donald McLaughlin and Stanley Kane. Mr. Atwood was the man originally selected for the position of managing editor by the student board in control of publications. It was agreed that the managing committee should be named by the student board.

Following is part of the statement issued Tuesday by the senate committee:

"The senate committee on student publications last night announced re-instatement of the Student Board in Control of Publications as of February 19 and creation of a committee of four to direct the *Minnesota Daily* during the remainder of the college year.

"It also issued statements covering its deliberations and described the new basis of agreement.

LEADERS CONFER

"The new arrangement was made possible as the result of a conference last Thursday at which were present the president of the all-University Student Council, the presidents of Grey Friars and Iron Wedge, senior societies, and John Hanson, president of the Board of Publications. The basis of the conference was a statement by these senior societies that they would in the future refrain from trying to exercise any political control over the Board of Publications.

Alumni Comment

George Annand Gray, M. D., '98
(1869-1930)

THE death of Dr. George Annand Gray at Honolulu, Feb. 1, 1930, removes another Alumnus who has proved his worth since leaving the University, and who, on the other hand, attributes his success to his Alma Mater.

Dr. Gray, during his medical course, was a prominent figure on the Campus inasmuch as he served during the three years of his medical studies as private secretary to Dean Perry H. Millard, of the Medical School. He was a member of Theta Delta Chi, Academic Greek Letter Fraternity, and of Nu Sigma Nu Medical Fraternity.

He was born in Wabasha County, Minn., on June 5, 1869; graduated from the Lake City High School in 1891; entered the university in the same year and graduated from the Academic Department in 1895 and in Medicine in 1898. After serving one year as interne in the Minneapolis City Hospital, he practiced his profession one year in Seattle, Wash., one year at Nome, Alaska, and from that time to his death in Spokane, Wash. He served in the World War as Captain and later as Major in the Washington Base Hospital, South of the Argonne, and later, at Coblenz; returning to Spokane, Wash., in Nov. 1919.

He married Miss Helen G. Evans in Spokane, Wash., in 1901. His wife survives him.

Dr. Gray was a typical Minnesota Alumnus. In his early life, he enjoyed few advantages. During his High School and University years, he realized the opportunities offered him and made good use of them. As a result, he was able to go out into the world and without special help or favor carve a successful career in his chosen profession. In his own community, he was highly esteemed as a capable medical man and a skillful surgeon. His brother, W. I. Gray, of Minneapolis, was for many years President of the General Alumni Association.

—SOREN P. REES, B. S. '95, Med. '97.

The Athletic Situation

By Eldon W. Mason, '27

Having graduated from the University of Minnesota not over four years ago, and having participated in athletics, I am one of those unfortunate individuals whose cause the daily press has so vigorously, so magnanimously expounded. Solely for purposes of argument and authenticity may I say that I competed in three sports, and travelled some fifty thousands of miles under the regime of "stupidity and privation" to which the members of the Fourth Estate so vividly allude as a consequence of their rhapsodic aberrations.

The overpowering, even vicious propagandizing of the public mind has tended to make me doubt at times the authenticity of my own experience. Reflection however, has revived the earlier impressions, and challenged me to contest the ludicrous set-up of the "case" against the administration of athletics at the University of Minnesota. At the outset, I should like to say that to me the present difficulties represent an ever increasing incomparability with respect to the viewpoint existing between those who are charged with the responsibilities of administering an athletic program, and those who render lip service to the fine thing which is Victory. One feels safe in saying that the philosophy of physical education of the man on the street (if the man on the street harbors such a thing) does not allow too much play for a longtime view of a program of physical education of which intercollegiate athletics, more especially football is but a part. His yardstick is too often an unrelenting application of the percentage column.

May I here deviate long enough to insert the comment that the present impasse in outlook urges a substantial sense of humor. There are so many people who are taking themselves too seriously: the sports editor of a Minneapolis paper who without too much regard for the niceties of grammatical construction trumpets the side splitting note that "If the University don't have a \$300,000 gate this year, it won't be on account of inclement weather"; the "M" Club, given weight by newspaper men but of all proportion to its membership, it being almost entirely a Minneapolis group; and thirdly, the dear public which omnivorously absorbs the effusions of the newspaper boys to vary the monotony of an otherwise colorless existence. The crusader by his zeal and his articulateness, however, far departed from any semblance of truth, can always rally about him devotees who render lip-service to his creed without knowing the why or wherefore of the prophetic gospel.

With respect to the men chosen, there is no point in protracted argument. Those who have no time for the inelasticity of salary limits, for the idea

that the guiding principle in the hiring of a coach is his ability to develop character in the men with whom he works, and for the independence of judgment of administrative groups—these will not easily adjust themselves to any contrary views. They have no patience with what Sidney Webb in another area of human interest calls "the inevitability of gradualness." The term "athletic program" strikes but a feeble note of response in them. There are those who may clamor for recognition of the fact that the public "pays the bill" though attendance upon intercollegiate contests. Quite true, but so does it of the theatre, the arena, and the concert hall. It strikes a bargain. If that bargain is a poor one, if the performance is mediocre it has the option of staying away. I say this with no fear that the public has found or will find poor bargains in intercollegiate athletics at Minnesota, (If you wish to put intercollegiate athletics on that basis.)

It would seem that the pivotal question then finally, is by what standards, and by whose standards coaches are to be hired and fired. If by the administration, and its standards then obviously by standards which are somewhat different from those of outside parties.

If there is any substantial number of alumni, and more especially "M" club members who have become petulant, and threaten to take their ball and bat and go home, I say it is no irreparable loss. As this is being written fraternity groups are assuring the new coaches of whole-hearted support. There is no place on the campus where sentiment more fixedly crystallizes than in fraternity circles. What now of an "inflamed student opinion" directed against the choices, making the best of a bad situation? Perhaps, but I doubt it.

This is but one man's viewpoint, and I wish to make it clear that I do not feel militant about this matter. I simply feel that the painter has left a few colors out of the picture which are an essential part of that picture.

Attend Convention

Five faculty members of the College of Education are attending the convention of the National Education Association which is being held in Atlantic City, from February 19 to 27. Dean M. E. Haggerty, Professor L. J. Brueckner, Professor Fred Engelhardt, C. N. Stokes and Helen D. Bragdon are representing the University at the convention.

Dean Haggerty will speak on "Persistent Problems of Learning" and will join in a "Critique of Educational Psychology." Professor Engelhardt will discuss "Personnel" in relation to the interest of the public school in the out-of-school life of its pupils.

"The Functions and Value of Supervision" and "Critique of Volume I of the Yearbook" will be the subjects of Professor Brueckner's speeches. Professor Brueckner is chairman of this year's annual published by the National Society for the Study of Education.



ELDON W. MASON, '27
Coach, Bemidji Teachers' College

Cotton Cats With Velvet Tails

By CARROLL K. MICHENER, '07

(Continued from last week)

His intimate self, however, counseled otherwise—the sagacious creature that lurked in his boy's brain, the hero that denied the tremor of a mere lad's heart. This was his own adventure, sprung miraculously from the glittering lap of chance. No one should have it—no one should take it from him!

A thud and rustle at his feet was unnerving. He turned and looked full into the green eyes of the nimble cat—tail erect, back arched like a souvenir of Hallowe'en.

The fiend! Would this black imp manage, somehow, in a feline, feminine way, to betray him?

Speculating upon this possibility, he recalled with a pang of conscience his quest for Mrs. Sqwoggs. Cats were not like dogs. They were treacherous creatures, devoid of sentiment. And yet, wasn't it possible that this active implement of darkness and the devil should be lurking, with a false air of fidelity, somewhere in the vicinity of the child that had been lured and lost?

With a sudden movement of deft seduction, Slip gathered Satan's own into his arms and crept away to the sound of purring against his neck. He would not look back to see if he were pursued. Each foot, as it was advanced, felt like a ham on a string. But there was less need of caution as he neared the margin of the field.

Suddenly he stopped. His problem was complicated, at last, almost to the breaking point. Here was the errant Sqwoggs, yawning herself awake from vagrant sleep. Would she whine, would she shriek, would she run away from him again—and in the wrong direction?

There was, indeed, a mild whimper, instantly quelled by the fierce admonition of Slip's eyes. Quite Contrary (alias Mrs. Sqwoggs, alias Mary-Louise) was cramped and pathetic beside her pumpkin.

"I wam-my swyback—I wam-my orange-juice," she complained. She was no longer concerned, it seemed, with the nimble pussy.

"Shut up, or I'll jounce your oodly-goozelum!" Slip hissed. But beneath this harshness an immense feeling of patient paternity overwhelmed him. He had not the heart for further shushing as he led her, stumbling, to the fence, and snaked her without ceremony beneath its barbed strands.

IV.

Slippery-Ellum observed the phenomenon of sunset and the descent of darkness with a heady elation but with a feeling of extraordinary depression at the pit of his stomach. This was not wholly due to the sketchy supper served to Sqwoggs and partaken of haphazardly by himself. There had been warmed-up spinach, of course; and, knowing his mother's child-welfare theories on that score, he had considered the use of force justified in administering to Sqwoggs her proper portion. This was far less

heroic, of course, than eating his own by way of example, but it was effective, if you discount the fuss and splutter and the supersoiled dress. It was no trouble to heat the oatmeal, also bequeathed to them by Grandmother with minute instructions as to "in case she didn't get back." But these ceremonies suffered from lack of time. Altogether it was slapdash. Though the robbery was not due until well after dark, Slip felt that he must be back at his post.

Why couldn't Mrs. Rowe have postponed her baby—or, for that matter Aunt Abigail her obituary? This would have relieved him of Sqwoggs, who was now more of a problem than ever. Grandmother telephoned in midst of the warming-up. She wouldn't be home, she reported, in time to put "itsy-bitsy" to bed. To her poignant anxieties, nevertheless, Slip responded with an air of noble martyrdom:

"Oh, yeh, I guess so. We'll pull through somehow. Only Sqwoggs won't drink her milk."

"But you'll take care of her, dear; won't you Slipton?" (And other sickening chatter of that sort).

Obviously he couldn't leave Sqwoggs alone. Though he was but twelve, he had an adult's lack of confidence in the extremely young. He might, of course, take her to Mrs. Pottle's or to one of the other neighbors, but this would entail explanations—might arouse dangerous suspicion and interference. The result was that he kept Sqwoggs in his own custody.

Back at the jail Slip taxed his ingenuity to give the child more specific disposal. She couldn't, certainly, be kept awake; a thing, anyhow, that would be wholly undesirable. Nor could she be put to sleep in the sheriff's office, though the bed in which the sheriff was accustomed to sleep—he living alone and having no house of his own—was invitingly empty. It wouldn't do, in fact, to have her anywhere on the premises because of certain vague dangers from the outlaws in case they should discover her. To Slip, therefore, the obvious solution seemed to be offered by the big piano box that stood in the alley just outside the sheriff's office. It did seem, upon inspection, to have been used recently as a coal bin, but it was empty now. A tattered quilt reminded Slip that it had once been the home of an errant mongrel. But on the whole it was habitable, when Slip had filched an armful of hay from the cow's manger in the barn and spread over it the quilt and an army blanket borrowed from Bunner's bed. Sqwoggs, it is true, protested vigorously, but after a period of tears and shrieks, during which she neatly bit Slips left thumb, she succumbed to more or less forcible persuasion.

The cats helped. Sqwoggs still clung to the cotton creature's velvet tail, and the nimble one seemed subdued to the child's desires, curling neatly and with-



out resistance into a purring ball against her cheek.

Perspiring, Slip speculated upon the advisability of nailing shut the open end of the box. He couldn't afford another escape at this most critical moment of his career. Sqwoggs would stay where she was, probably, as long as the cat did. But no cat stayed anywhere very long. You couldn't safely, he knew from experience, tie up such a beast. Sqwoggs, of course, might be tied, yet he could bring himself to that no more than to the nailing. What if he should be killed in battle with the bandits? Sqwoggs' bones might not be discovered till years afterwards. And anyway, he could more or less watch proceedings in the piano box from the overlooking jail window. As a conservative afterthought, he compromised by merely propping a convenient board against the opening that had once served the dog as a door.

A final whimpering sob from Sqwoggs rooted Slip momentarily to the threshold of the side entrance. Life was hard with these responsibilities! Why must a man, with all his other burdens be weighed down by a woman?

But he must not indulge, just now, in sentimentality. He was not one to put personal considerations above public duty. Sterner matters were impending.

Slip was by no means devoid of a plan of battle. He knew exactly what to do. He didn't suppose, for a minute, that Bunner would have known anything better.

The door of the cell Slaughter House had occupied was ajar. Slip took a key from the chain about his waist and thoughtfully fitted it in the lock. This, he calculated, would save time—for what was to be done might have to be done quickly, with no risk of a fumbling key. Besides, things must look casual—careless, even—to the bank robbers. They must be permitted to enter the cell and begin their plotted task without suspicion. They might, of course, from an excess of caution, take the key with them, but this would hardly matter. The door could neither be locked (This interesting little tale will be concluded in the next issue.)

Following custom there will be no issue of the WEEKLY on March 1.

News of Alumni

'81

Fred B. Snyder, '81, and his wife are taking an enjoyable winter trip. They have gone to Florida and later expect to take the cruise to Havana, Cuba, and from there on to Pasadena, California, where they will be at the Hotel Huntington until their return in April.

'94

The association of Doctors Franklin R. Wright ('90D; '94Md), and Henry E. Michelson ('10; '12Md), of Minneapolis terminated on January 1. Dr. Michelson moved to the Medical Arts Building, and Dr. Wright is continuing his practice of skin and genito-urinary diseases at the office he has occupied for the past twenty-two years at 705 Donaldson Building.

Alfred F. Pillsbury, '94L, has loaned his entire collection of ancient Chinese jades, Persian pottery and Chinese porcelains to the Society of Fine Arts to be placed on view at the Minneapolis Institute of Arts beginning Saturday, February 15. This is considered one of the most important exhibitions of the season. The jades are some of the finest privately owned in America and are mostly rare tomb and ceremonial pieces. The Persian pieces are mainly of XII and XIII century manufacture while the porcelains represent the golden age of Chinese ceramics.

'96

Frederick J. Wulling, '96L; '98, Dean of the College of Pharmacy, was chairman of the meeting of the pharmacists of the Northwest at the meeting on February 13 at the Nicollet hotel. On that day, ethical standards, progress in the cooperation between the College of Pharmacy, state board of pharmacy and the Minnesota Pharmaceutical association and reports of research work comprised the symposium. Dean Wulling also presided at the meeting of the scientific and practical sections of the Minnesota State Pharmaceutical association of which he has been the head for 25 years. Dean Wulling opened the meeting of February 13 with an address.

'99

John M. Harrison, '99L, was re-elected a member of the board of governors of the Minneapolis club for a three-year term. On February 4, the board met to name the officers of the club, and at that meeting Mr. Harrison was chosen president. Congratulations are due Mr. Harrison!

'00

Gustav Bachman, '00C; '01P, professor of pharmacy at the University of Minnesota, was in charge of the program for Thursday, February 13, and

All for Two Cents

Is your class represented in this section of the ALUMNI WEEKLY every week? Before you forget the matter, take your pen, pencil or typewriter in hand and send us a note about yourself, a member of your family, or another alumnus. Among the more than 10,000 readers of the WEEKLY, there will be hundreds who will greatly appreciate your news items through their acquaintance with yourself or the other alumni mentioned.

It may interest you to know that the little greeting slips which were enclosed in the issue of the WEEKLY of December 14 have been returned to the editors from nearly every state in the Union and from two foreign lands, Italy and Norway. And we are still expecting returns from Asia, Africa, Canada, Mexico, and South America.

Friday, February 14, at the Minnesota State Pharmacy association's convention at the Nicollet hotel in Minneapolis. The principle problem which was discussed was whether or not drug stores, pharmacies and soda fountains should be incorporated into nation-wide chains. Professor Bachman and Ragnar Almin, '25P, an instructor of pharmacy, were on the program Thursday afternoon, presenting a discussion of prescription pricing.

A. M. Smith, Ex '00, Bert Baston, '17L, Samuel, C. Gale, '17, and their wives were chaperones for the "Frontier Days" costume party given Saturday evening, February 1 by the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity at their new chapter house.

'05

Dr. N. O. Pearce, '05Md, was re-elected president of the Hennepin County Tuberculosis association at the annual meeting at the Citizens Aid building in Minneapolis on January 31. A. E. Koenig, '10G, was elected first vice president.

'07

Herbert H. Thompson, '07, and Virginia M. Hall, of Duluth have announced their engagement. Mr. Thompson is living in New York City where he is connected with one of the New York banks.

Dr. James M. Doran, '07C, United States prohibition commissioner, addressed the Anti-Saloon League national convention at Detroit, Michigan on January 17.

'09

Frank C. Whitmore, '09E, is doing his share toward the future of engineering in this country for he is the

proud father of three sons and a daughter. Mr. Whitmore is now dean of Chemistry and Physics at Penn State College, State College, Pennsylvania.

'10

Farrington Daniels, '10E, is now professor of physical chemistry at the University of Wisconsin. He spoke at the symposium of the American Chemical Society in Minneapolis this summer.

'17

Mrs. Carlos W. del Plaine (Frances E. Kelley, '17Ed; '18G), an instructor in the English department of the University of Minnesota, has begun a new series of talks at the Vesper services at Wesley Foundation. Mrs. del Plaine spoke on "The Bible as a Source for the Enrichment of Life" for her first talk on Sunday, January 26.

Alice Rogers Kilgore, '17Ed, died Tuesday, February 11, in Minneapolis. All primary grades in the Minneapolis public schools were closed on Thursday, February 13, in tribute to her memory. Miss Kilgore was 54 years old and had been identified with the city's public school system as a teacher and administrative officer since 1899, being supervisor of new primary teachers at the time of her death. She was born in Hutchinson, Minnesota and came to Minneapolis when she was two years old. She began her Minneapolis career as an educator in 1899, as a primary teacher in the Lowell school, where she remained 18 years. She then became a teacher in the Whittier school and later was assistant principal of the Logan school and was principal for one year of the Pillsbury school and was then principal for several years of the McKinley school where she was before she was appointed to the post she held at the time of her death. Mrs. H. D. Kilgore (Helen I. Koenig, '01; '02G), who is the president of the board of education in Minneapolis, was a sister-in-law of Miss Kilgore.

'18

Dr. ('18; '18Md; '21G), and Mrs. Harold Diehl (Julia Mills, '18Ag); Charles B. Sweatt, '17, and Mrs. Sweatt; Mr. ('17), and Mrs. Arnulf Ueland (Louise F. Nippert, '17); Mr. ('13), and Mrs. Edgar F. Zelle (Lillian Nippert, Ex '15), and Donald Taylor (Ex '08), and Mrs. Taylor, were patrons and patronesses for the Delta Gamma alumnae benefit dance given January 24.

'19

Lillian B. Stenseth, '19HE, is now Mrs. Harold E. Anderson. She is living in Chicago at 902 Winona Avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson were married on June 28, 1929.

George Fraser, '19E, recently returned from abroad where he held the Prix de Rome.

Dr. Owen H. Wangensteen '19; '20; '21Md; '22Md; '25G, at the age of 32 has become head of the department of surgery at the University of Minnesota. Dr. Wangensteen has been trained for

his new position by Dr. A. C. Strachauer '08Md, who three years ago resigned as head of the department, deciding afterwards to remain and coach Dr. Wangenstein in the duties of the department. The University officials wanted a student to be trained for the position. Dr. Wangenstein, at the time Dr. Strachauer resigned, had passed his Ph. D. examination with a brilliant mark. Since that time Dr. Wangenstein has served as instructor, assistant professor and later associate professor.

'20

Grace W. Shannon '20, spent the holidays with her parents in Minneapolis. Miss Shannon makes her home in New York City. While she was here, Miss Shannon was entertained at luncheon by Florence Smith '20Ag. Miss Shannon has recently returned from a month's stay in Paris. When she left Minneapolis, Miss Shannon had made plans for a return to Paris the latter part of January to be there for several weeks where she probably is at this time.

'21

Lucille W. Reynolds '21Ag, has come to the *Farmer's Wife* staff as editor in charge of the Master Farm Homemaker project sponsored by that magazine in cooperation with the state extension divisions. Miss Reynolds has had a wide range of experience in home economics circles, including extension work in Montana, state leadership in Massachusetts, membership on the staff of the United States Bureau of Home Economics and graduate work at Chicago and Columbia.

'24

Emil Backstrom '24E, was just recently awarded the LeBrun Traveling Scholarship and is now believed to be in Europe.

Isadore W. Silverman '24E, placed second in the 1929 Paris Prize competition sponsored by the society of Beaux-Arts Architects of the United States. The winner of the competition spends two and a half years studying at L'Ecole Des Beaux Arts in Paris.

Dr. E. C. Hanson, '24; '27Md.; '28, of New York Mills, Minnesota, was recently married to Margaret Weir of Minneapolis.

'25

Edward O. Holien '23E, was runner-up in the Paris Prize Competition of a few years back and is now disigning in a large New York office.

Within the last five years Alpha Rho Chi, professional architecture fraternity has had a large number of men elected to Tau Sigma Delta, honorary art fraternity. They are: Alwin Rigg '25E, Walter Kendall '25E, Kenneth A. W. Backstrom '27E, Sidney L. Stolte '27E, A. C. Flegal '27E, and Glynne Shifflet '29E.

Dr. Lewis E. Nolan '25; '26Md; '27, has moved from Vernon Center, Minnesota to Minneapolis where he is to take a course in post-graduate work in surgery at the University of Minnesota.

Dr. Everett H. Lindstrom '25; '27Md; '28, is practicing medicine in Helena, Montana and is doing very well. He has recently been elected medical director of the Montana Life Insurance Company there.

Dr. Julius E. Haes '25; '27; '28Md, has left Mapleton, Minnesota to go to Vernon Center, where he is taking over the practice of Dr. Lewis E. Nolan.

'26

Dr. E. V. Strand '26; '28Md, has taken over the practice of Dr. C. H. Sherman at Bayport, Minnesota.

Lawrence B. Anderson '26; '27E, and Walter J. Huchthausen '28E, are holding an Arab reunion at Harvard where they are doing post graduate work. Both are former art editors of the *Techno-Log*.

'27

Paul Crossland's ('27) marriage to Betty Hiscox was announced early in February. They were married during the holidays.

Jean E. Stutsman, '27, and William H. Payne were married Tuesday morning, February 4, in Mandan, North Dakota, at the home of the bride's parents. Since her graduation, Mrs. Payne has taught for two years in Morton county in North Dakota and later worked for a time on a newspaper at Le Sueur, Minnesota. Mr. Payne is a graduate of Morningside college in Sioux City, Iowa, and for the last two years has been principal of the Bismarck, North Dakota high school. Mr. and Mrs. Payne are to be at home in Bismarck.

Dr. J. Willard Edwards '27Md, and his family are moving to Chicago, Illinois on March 1, where Dr. Edwards will engage in the practice of medicine.

Dr. C. A. Bergstrand '27D, is practicing dentistry at Clara City, Minnesota. His motto is: "Good teeth means health and beauty!"

Dr. Karl F. Rose, '27D, died on Sunday, February 16, at St. Barnabas hospital in Minneapolis as a result of heart trouble. He had been ill only two weeks when his death occurred. His engagement to Eva A. Hammerbacher, '28, was announced by Miss Hammerbacher's parents on January 26, and just last week the WEEKLY carried this note. He was a member of Psi Omega, dental fraternity. The funeral services were conducted in Minneapolis on Tuesday, at the Hennepin Methodist church.

'28

Dr. Robert G. Aysta, '28D, of Virginia, Minnesota, was married on November 9, to Sadie Olson, also of Virginia.

Dr. Roly S. Hegge '28Md, is practicing medicine at Austin, Minnesota.

Anna Bell Wolfe '28N, is a visiting nurse at Faribault, Minnesota. Ruth Peterson '28N, is a school nurse in the public schools of Faribault, Minnesota.

Roy N. Thorshov '28E, and Nathan Juran Ex'28E, after spending the summer at Fontainbleu, France, are back in the United States again. Fontainbleu is located thirty miles from Paris and is noted for the excellency of its art school. "Nate" is living in New York City.

Nora A. Mortenson '28Ag, is still teaching at Hills, Minnesota where she has been for three years. She says that she enjoys teaching very much.

Frederick M. Crane '28, wrote us a nice little note. "We alumni who move often miss the WEEKLY frightfully until it finally arrives. The WEEKLY is an attractive and interesting publication, tho' most of us don't admit that until we wonder why in 'tunket' it does not reach us." Mr. Crane is living in Los Angeles.

Harold Ekman '28E, is designing houses in Phoenix, Arizona, where he claims, "The climate is much too warm for comfort." Mr. Ekman recently returned from a two weeks trip to sunny California.

'29

Stowell D. Leach, '29E, and Helen Shirk of Faribault, Minnesota were married this fall.

Fred Hakenjos '28, formerly art editor of the *Techno-Log*, is studying at Columbia on a scholarship. He won the first prize of the School of Architecture Faculty prize.

The annual Moorman Prize affords a three weeks' traveling scholarship and during the ten years that it has been offered, Alpha Rho Chi men have won it six times. The most recent winners are Dudley Bayliss '29E, who, by the way, recently became engaged to Rose Weston Ex'29Ed; and George Freeberg '25E.

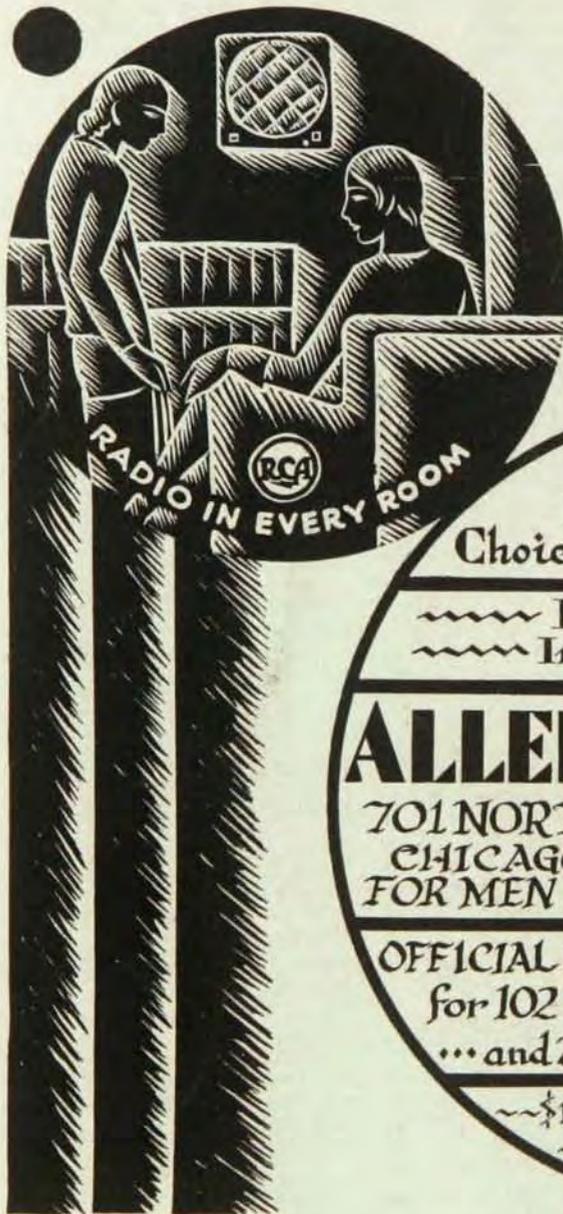
Nona Yochem '29Ed, is recreational secretary of the Y. W. C. A. in New Britain, Connecticut, which she says is, "the hardware city of the world!" A big order but whatever's right!

Glenn B. Youatt '29E, who was graduated an architectural engineer, is now working for a contractor in Waupon, Wisconsin.

Lyle Nelson '29E, is now working out in Spokane, Washington, where he seems to like it very much. His address is U 1220 1/2 First Avenue.

Elsa B. Welcker '30Ed, and William L. Fry '30Ed, have announced their engagement. Both Miss Welcker and Mr. Fry are going to school at Minnesota with expectations of graduating this June. Miss Welcker is a member of Chi Omega sorority and is active in dramatic circles as a member of *Masquers*.

Mr. Fry is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity and Pi Alpha, honorary art fraternity. The wedding is to take place in early summer.



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~~~~ \$2.50 to \$4.00 per day ~~~~

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