

THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY



Minneapolis Journal Photo

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MARCH 8, 1930

NUMBER 21

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THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

Volume 29

MARCH 8, 1930

Number 21

SCHEME OF UNIVERSITY EXERCISES

FOR THE THIRD TERM OF THE

Academic Year 1869-70. Morning Roll Call at 8:30.

Professor.	Folwell.	Campbell.	Twining.	Walker.	Brooks.	Donaldson.	Johnson.	Robertson.	Beardsley.
No of Room	32	48	27	36	49	24	33	62	62
I. Hour, 8:45 A. M.		C German.	A. Physical Geography.	Virgil.	Dem. Philippics.		A Algebra.	Botany.	B Geometry.
II. Hour, 9:35 A. M.	A Geometry.	A German.	Latin.	Latin Reader.	Greek Reader.	A English Compositi'n	B Algebra.		A Arithmetic.
10:25 A. M.	On Mondays a lecture on Agriculture by Professor Robertson. On Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays--Military Exercises by Maj. Gen. Johnson. On Fridays, Public Rhetorical Exercises under Professor Donaldson.								
III. Hour, 10:55 A. M.		B German.	B. Physical Geography.	Horace.	Xenophon.	B English Comp'sition			C Geometry.
IV. Hour, 11:45 A. M.	Read'g and Eng. Lit.		Physiology.	Cicero.		C English Comp'sition	B Arithmetic.		Draughting.

Memorial Convocation is Held

Alumni Join With Faculty and Students to Pay Tribute to Memory and Name of William Watts Folwell, the First President

TRIBUTE was paid the name and memory of William Watts Folwell, first president of the University, at a Memorial convocation held in the Northrop Memorial auditorium on Thursday, February 20. Approximately 3,000 alumni, students, and friends of the pioneer educator were present. The principal address of the occasion was given by Dr. Kendrick C. Babcock '89, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, and Provost, of the University of Illinois, while Governor Theodore Christianson '09L, delivered a stirring tribute on behalf of the state, and President Lotus D. Coffman spoke a touching eulogy for the University.

The music on the program included the song "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God," by the University Singers under the direction of Professor Earle Killeen, and instrumental numbers by the trio composed of Miss Jeannette Murray, harpist; Karl Scheurer, violinist, and James V. Young, cellist. "Hail Minnesota" was sung by the audience at the conclusion of the program.

EULOGIZED FIRST PRESIDENT

Dr. Babcock reviewed the achievements of Dr. Folwell in numerous fields of endeavor and spoke of the breadth of vision which enabled the pioneer educator in 1869 to see in the new institution

on the frontier the beginnings of a great University.

Among the messages from alumni who were unable to attend the Memorial convocation was the following from California: "The alumni of the University of Minnesota in Los Angeles and Southern California herewith transmit their sincerest expression of appreciation and gratitude in memory of Dr. William Watts Folwell, the great economist, scholar, educator, executive, and friend of the University of Minnesota and all of its alumni. Signed, The University of Minnesota Alumni Club, by Lucile Way '06."

Special invitations were sent to all living members of the classes between 1869 and 1884, the period of the Folwell administration, and among those who informed Professor William Anderson '13, chairman of the Memorial convocation committee, that they would be present were the following: R. M. Bell '83, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Hutchinson, Fred L. Bardwell '81; Dr. W. B. Linton, George S. Grimes, Mrs. Martha A. Childs '76; Professor Oscar W. Firkins '84; Mr. and Mrs. Chelsea J. Rockwood, Mrs. Bradley Phillips, P. J. Butler '84; Horace C. Klein, Bessie L. Scovell, Julius E. Miner '75; Mrs. Matilda Campbell Wilkin '77; Mrs. Bessie L. McGregor '80;

S. D. Catherwood '83; Emma E. Grimes '81, and Hamline R. Prosser '82.

PROMINENT ALUMNI PRESENT

Among the prominent alumni who were seated on the platform during the Memorial program were Mayor W. F. Kunze '97, Mrs. W. L. Chapin '84, Judge Andrew Holt '80, of the State Supreme Court; George A. Selke '16Ed, president of the St. Cloud Teachers College; Edgar F. Zelle '13, president of the Jefferson Transportation Company; A. M. Welles '77, George R. Martin '02L, vice president of the Great Northern Railway Company; Gratia A. Countryman '89, librarian, Minneapolis Public Library; Judge Myron D. Taylor '78, of the State Supreme Court; Captains Henning Linden '17E, Charles H. Jones '90Md, and Arne Sorum '13D, all of Fort Snelling; George H. Partridge '79, president of Wyman, Partridge and Company, and Clara F. Baldwin '92, director, library division, state department of Education, and others.

Alumni in all parts of the United States paid tribute to the memory of their former teacher, counsellor and friend, in letters to Professor Anderson in answer to the invitations.

LOOKING BACKWARD

Through the Files

THE WEEKLY OF MARCH 6, 1905 carried the account of a students' mass meeting at which resolutions urging the release of the University from the supervision of the state board of control were adopted. The meeting was held under the auspices of the General Alumni Association. Among the speakers were Professor Henry F. Nachtrieb '82, Fred B. Snyder '81, David P. Jones '83, then of Minneapolis; Chelsea J. Rockwood '79, James R. Hickey '94, and Jay I. Durand '02.

The current University circus was announced as bigger and better than ever. Who can give us an account of the circus events of those days. . . . the University girls' basketball team was victorious. . . . and during the same week the varsity cagers defeated Chicago in the Armory. Leach and Pierce were named as the Gopher stars. . . . Minnesota and Iowa debaters argued to a draw when a third judge failed to appear with a decision. Gopher team members were Bernard Robinson, Jesse G. Steenson, and Ray P. Chase. . . . Rumor of football game with West Point punctured by President Northrop. . . . Gopher gridders under leadership of Mose Strathern and Earl Current, and Minneapolis police training for "Gopher versus Copper" tug-of-war to be staged at University Circus. I wonder if any readers of this column took part in the tug-of-war event.

* * *

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO on March 8, 1915, the WEEKLY discussed plans for the class reunions to be held at the forty-third annual commencement. A special appeal was made to the five-year classes to plan meetings. The chairman of the Alumni Day committee was Kenneth P. Gregg '05L. . . . Professor A. V. Storm was speaker at annual meeting of North Central Education Association at Bemidji.

* * *

THE WEEKLY of March 8, 1920 reported among other things that . . . Gilmore Dobie '04, resigned as football coach at the Naval Academy at Annapolis to become head coach at Cornell University. . . . Franklin F. Holbrook '13; '16G, published an article on "War History Work in Minnesota" in Minnesota History Bulletin. He served as secretary of the Minnesota War Records Commission. . . . David Grimes '19E, visited campus to interest engineering students in work of long distance telephoning.

Named a Director

Henry A. Scandrett '98; '00L, of Chicago, president of the Milwaukee Railroad, was elected as one of the directors of the Agricultural Credit corporation at the annual meeting of the stockholders of the corporation.

The Department of Agriculture

Application of Research and Teaching Advances Welfare of Rural People of Minnesota

By W. C. COFFEY

Dean of the University Department of Agriculture

THE land of Minnesota is her greatest single asset. The total annual crop and animal sales are approximately \$400,000,000 per annum. Therefore, it is logical that the state should be concerned about the solution of the biologic and economic problems surrounding land use and about successful living on the part of our rural people who constitute such a large proportion of the state's population. These problems furnish a basis for a system of agricultural education. This system heads up in the University under the name of the Department of Agriculture. The fundamental purpose of this department is to advance the interests and welfare of rural people by the application of research and teaching. The different units in the Department are: The College of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics; the Schools of Agriculture at University Farm, Crookston, Morris and Grand Rapids; the Experiment Station at University Farm with branches at Crookston, Morris, Grand Rapids, Duluth, Cloquet, Itasca State Park, Waseca, Zumbra Heights and Albert Lea; an Extension organization with headquarters at University Farm and a Short Course organization with activities at University Farm and at the various schools and stations.

COMPLETE EDUCATIONAL FACILITIES

As it is organized, the Department of Agriculture offers the four year undergraduate curriculum characteristic of all the colleges in the University, but it is also prepared to extend a program of education of some sort to any citizen in the state who is interested in agriculture, forestry and home economics, provided all counties comply with the legal requirements for setting up a county agent extension service.

The following figures show that the program of the department is reaching a large number of people. The enrollment in the college for this year will exceed 1,000. The enrollment in the schools will exceed 1,300; the attendance on the various short courses, some of which extend over only two or three days and others over six weeks, will be about 5,000; and the contracts made by the Extension service will be well over 1,000,000.

RESEARCH IN AGRICULTURE

Research is fundamental to success in practically all important lines of occupational effort. This is particularly true of industry and it is equally true of agriculture. From private sources, industry can in large measure support its own research program. Agriculture cannot,

and that is why the Federal government and the various state governments have established experiment stations. To a very large extent the work of the experiment station is the basis upon which the college, the schools, the extension service and the short courses build their programs. The Experiment Station is the agency to which the farmers of the state appeal when they are confronted by serious problems relative to production and marketing. Therefore, there is no more important unit in the Department of Agriculture than the Experiment Station. Industry in the United States is spending approximately \$200,000,000 annually for research while the total sum expended for agricultural research is only about \$20,000,000. On the basis of the estimated capitalization of agriculture and industry, this means that if industry is spending an adequate amount for research, the amount being expended for agricultural research is only about one-half of what it ought to be.

ATTACK MANY PROBLEMS

There are more than 51,000,000 acres of land in Minnesota. On this vast area there are extensive stretches of forests, cut-over lands and about 180,000 farms. In a homogeneous state with respect to soil and climate there would be many biological, economic and social problems surrounding agriculture, forestry and country life, but they are increased many fold by the wide variations peculiar to Minnesota. There are many soil types here; there is a wide range in latitude and the rainfall varies from 20 inches in the northwest corner of the state to 32 inches in the southeast corner. Beyond question the agricultural research needs of this state are much greater than in many other states.

The work given in Home Economics by the Department of Agriculture is not limited to rural people. In the training of homemakers, teachers, etc., and in conducting home economics researches the entire state is brought into the picture. Aside from home economics, it is true that the Department of Agriculture is organized primarily to serve rural groups but our desire is to conduct our work on such a level that its results may help in advancing the welfare of all the people in the state. In a state in which agriculture is so basic as it is in Minnesota, it must be obvious to anyone that a program of so-called agricultural education must serve not only in its special field but also in fields related to it.

Librarians Begin Careers

IT is interesting to note just what and where University graduates find positions after they have left the campus. Here is a list of the graduates of the 1928-29 class of the Division of Library Instruction, with their accompanying positions. No doubt you will find someone here who is your neighbor. Dorothy Amesbury, in the music department of the Minneapolis Public Library; (after this we will use the initials, M. P. L. to signify the Minneapolis Public Library). Mary C. Baker, M. P. L. Branch; Mrs. Grace W. Barry, Agricultural College at the University of Minnesota where she is a cataloger; Dorothy Bastin, at the St. Paul Public Library; Waunita Bell, St. Cloud Teachers College Library; Avelle Britzius, at the Hamline University Library; Helen G. Burgess, Nancy Venburg and Mary Soady are at the Hibbing Public Library; Bernice Colby, in the Hospital Service at the M. P. L.; Lillian Cooperman, M. P. L., Children's Department; Baybourne Cushman, in the Hospital Service in St. Paul Library; Gladys Dobrin in the State Normal School at Albion, Idaho; Eleanor Engel, in the M. P. L., Pillsbury Branch, where you will also find Stephanie Field and Ellen Finnegan; Elizabeth Foote and Margaret Oldenburg are at the University of Minnesota library; Irene Fraser is in the Hybridge Branch of the New York Public Library; Verlee Gerken, Ruth Jederman, Margaret Johnson, Helen Sivertson, Gladys Smith, Beryl Struke, and Gomer Williams are all employed in the Minneapolis Public Library, either in the main or branch libraries; Marjorie Hearn and Maude Rose are in the Chisholm Public Library; Alice James is junior high school librarian in the Public Library of Springfield, Ohio; Esther James is in the Grinnell College Library in Iowa; Esther Jerabek is in the Minnesota Historical Society Library in St. Paul; Nell G. Larson is in the reference department of the Duluth Public Library; Ruth McCarthy is doing cataloging in the Big Horn County library in Wyoming; Gertrude Mason is librarian at Wiley College in Texas; Mary Maynard is in the reference work department of the North Dakota Library Commission; Mercedes Muenz is librarian at St. Thomas College in St. Paul; Mildred Nealy is librarian at the Agricultural College at Morris, Minnesota; Prudence Owens is the St. Paul Academy librarian; Avalon Rines is children's librarian at the library in Wichita Falls, Texas; Lara Runkel is in Eau Claire, Wisconsin; Nancy Scammon is in the children's department of the St. Paul Public Library; Evelyn Tabaka is an assistant in the library at Muskegon, Michigan; Raphael Vannucci is in Detroit, Michigan; Harriet Wirich is librarian in the Teacher's College of McComb, Illinois; and Winifred Roome is librarian in the Government Hospital at Gulfport, Tennessee.

Twenty-fifth Anniversary Planned

State Legislature Created College of Education in 1905 and First Dean Was George F. James

AN impressive array of prominent educators will appear on the program of Schoolmen's Week, April 14 to 18, which will mark the occasion of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the College of Education of the University.

The event to which the anniversary is dated back is the passage of the legislative act authorizing creation of a College of Education. It was enacted in April, 1905. The college actually was opened in September, 1906. The first dean of education was Professor George F. James, who held the position until 1915. At that time Dr. L. D. Coffman, now president of the university, came to Minnesota as dean of the College of Education and Dean M. E. Haggerty came as professor of educational psychology. Dr. Haggerty became dean of the college July 1, 1920, when Dr. Coffman became president.

Twenty-eight university departments and the State Department of Education will co-operate with the college in its anniversary. The State Department of Education has always helped support the short course given in conjunction with Schoolmen's Week.

A tentative list of speakers has been announced by Dean Haggerty as follows: W. C. Bagley, professor in Teachers College, Columbia University; Stuart Chase, author of "Men and Machines," of the Labor Bureau, New York; Dr. L. D. Coffman, president of the University of Minnesota; William J. Cooper, United States commissioner of education; Dr. Paul Dengler, director of the Austro-American Institute of

Vienna; Dr. C. H. Judd, professor and director in the School of Education, University of Chicago; Dr. L. V. Koos, University of Chicago, Chancellor E. H. Lindley, University of Kansas, President L. C. Lord, Eastern Illinois State Teachers College; Hon. J. M. McConnell, Minnesota commissioner of education; A. B. Meredith, commissioner of education in Connecticut; Dean M. G. Neale, College of Education, Columbia, Mo., Professor George D. Strayer of Teachers College, Columbia University, and Dr. Fletcher Harper Swift of the University of California.

The theme of the Wednesday morning session, April 16, will be "Education and the New World," that of Thursday morning, April 17, "The University School of Education," and Friday's, "Public School Administration."

The session of Wednesday afternoon, April 16, to be entitled "Educational Pioneering in Minnesota," will be an old-timers meeting, with addresses in which the educational problems, accomplishments and personalities of the early days will occupy the limelight. A number of living veterans of education will be invited to attend. The three veterans who will speak at this meeting have been announced. They are President Livingston C. Lord of the Eastern Illinois State Teachers' College, at one time superintendent of schools in southern Minnesota and later president of the Moorhead Normal School, Fletcher Harper Swift, professor of education in the University of California, and Leo B. Aiton of Grand Rapids, Minn. Dr. Swift left Minnesota about five years ago after twenty years of service to the College of Education.

The program will also include a list of all important educational events in the history of Minnesota, starting with the act of 1849 that established a public school system in Minnesota.



Dean M. E. Haggerty

Medical Alumni Elected

Dr. George LeRoy Merkert '15; '17Md, and Dr. Arnold S. Anderson '21; '23; '25Md, are two of the three Minneapolis physicians elected to associate membership in the American College of Physicians. There were totally 65 physicians in the United States elected to associate membership in this group all of whom received certificates during the conclusion of the Medical convention held in Minneapolis the week of February 10 to 15. Other physicians, graduates of Minnesota, practicing in the state who were also elected are: Dr. Palmer K. Fenger '23; '24; '26Md; Dr. Victor K. Funk '24; '25; '26Md, and Dr. Charles K. Petter '24; '26Md, all of Oak Terrace, Minnesota, and Dr. Archibald Leitch '11Md, and Dr. Benjamin B. Souster '21; '23; '24Md, of St. Paul.



View from the Air of the University Farm Campus in St. Paul

The College of Agriculture

By E. M. Freeman

Dean of the College of Agriculture, Forestry, and Home Economics

HOME ECONOMICS DEVELOPMENT

The dawn of the present century showed a steady but slow increase of interest on the part of graduates of high schools and of the Schools of Agriculture in college courses in agriculture. In the year 1908 one hundred and eight freshmen entered the College—more than the entire enrollment of the previous year. Half of these freshmen registered in the newly organized curriculum in Forestry. While the Forestry registrations have since fluctuated widely, the College has become one of the largest forestry schools in this country. Another significant event of the first ten years after 1900 was the development of a special college curriculum for women in Home Economics, which was first completed by two women in 1904. Steady growth has since brought the Home Economics registration to almost five hundred—one half the present college.

An outstanding development in this period, essential to an understanding of the history of the College of Agriculture, was the work of the Agricultural Experiment Station, still at that time a part of the College of Agriculture. Its early experiments in wheat breeding became world famous, attracting prominent scientists from all over the world, and resulted in wheats which in their day became almost universally grown throughout the great spring wheat areas of Minnesota and North and South Dakota.

For about ten years from 1908 the State Legislature increased greatly the Experiment Station funds for various researches, thereby also increasing the staff available for the faculty of the College of Agriculture.

PERIOD OF EXPANSION

The second decade of this century witnessed a tremendous expansion and material growth in all of the departments of the College of Agriculture, its experiment stations, and the associated Schools of Agriculture—interrupted only by the entry of the United States into the world war. One of the most significant events in this expansion was the organization of the Extension Division with special state and subsequent federal support—a division which in the present day makes more than a million contacts a year with farmers of the state through scores of county and home demonstration agents and countless other forms of extension agencies. This period of expansion also saw the development of agricultural and home economics teaching in the high schools of the state and with this the establishment of Agricultural and Home Economics Education centers in the College of Agriculture.

The College of Agriculture enjoyed during this expansion a steady and rapid increase in registration, which reached its maximum for the period in 1916-17. It was inevitable, perhaps, that the tremendous growth in this period in staff, students, land, stations, schools, research, and extension should call for revision of organization. The older organization of personnel was no longer adequate. The gradual evolutionary development for the ten years following the beginning of expansion in 1908 culminated in 1917, when the entire activities centering at University Farm were reorganized under the University Department of Agriculture, presided over by a Dean of the Department. Under the Dean of the Department were placed four administration units: The College, renamed the College of Agriculture, Forestry, and Home Economics, in order to more adequately express the fields of college work; the Experiment

MORE than sixty years ago the College of Agriculture appeared as one of the first four colleges of the University of Minnesota. For a decade or more its handful of students and faculty were housed on the site of the present Men's Union Building on the Minneapolis campus. The University land for farm operation lay in the region of Oak Street S. E. The suitability of the Minneapolis location was early called in question, with the result that a new site was provided near the town of Glencoe. Before the removal to Glencoe was consummated, another new site was selected in St. Anthony Park, St. Paul, the present University Farm. For several more decades, indeed even until about 1907, the College at St. Anthony Park attracted only a corporal's guard of students; but the farm itself was effectively organized.

During the eighties a new educational idea was conceived and put to test in connection with the Agricultural College. It was the School of Agriculture (not to be confused with the College of Agriculture), established at St. Anthony Park in 1889. This School invited boys and girls of high school age from farm homes and directly from the little red school house, to come to its dormitories and class rooms to study practical courses in modern agriculture for six months (October to April), and sent them back to the practice of their new knowledge for the spring and summer months and to the permanent practice of farming at the end of three years. For about twenty years after its founding, the School of Agriculture at University Farm had many times more students than were enrolled in the College. The registration in the year 1919-20 exceeded one thousand students.

Station; an Extension Division; and the Schools of Agriculture, now increased in number to four. To these have been added more recently a fifth unit of short courses.

WAR AFFECTED REGISTRATION

Close on the heels of the war came the brief inflation of agricultural values and a brief expansion of college registration, followed quickly by the disastrous deflation beginning in the fall of 1920—an agricultural depression from which we are not completely emerged as the year 1930 gets under way. College registrations under such conditions were bound to suffer, and the decrease was steady. The low registration during this period was reached in 1924-25, since which a gradual but consistent increase has brought the total back again to the highest level attained in the history of the college. While these increases have been largely in the Home Economics and Forestry groups, the last few years have shown an encouraging and steady growth in the Agricultural registration.

The story of the last ten years of the development of the College of Agriculture, Forestry, and Home Economics can not be told in any detail. It will suffice, perhaps, to indicate merely some of the most significant trends. Most prominent among these are: the newer orientation to the rapid changes in farm technique and organization and to the rise of agricultural economics and of the cooperative movement; the growing specialization in all fields of agricultural development; the closer cooperation of agriculture and its related industries and the demands for training to meet the resulting needs; the expansion of extension and teaching activities; the growth in home economics fields of specialization; and the increase in forestry occupations and opportunities. In College and University adjustments stands out the success in cooperative curricula with four other colleges of the University to provide, with little or no extra University expense, new and greater opportunities for students in Education, Engineering, Business Administration, and Journalism.

OUTLOOK ENCOURAGING

The present and future outlook of the College is encouraging. The College registration will probably exceed one thousand for the present year—the largest in its history. Home Economics grows steadily; Forestry has the second largest registration among the forest schools of this country; and Agriculture is now apparently increasing rapidly. Opportunities for specialization and profitable employment for graduates are better and greater than at any previous period. With a faculty outstanding in achievement in many lines, with most effective cooperation of other colleges of the University, with wholehearted support of State and University administrations, and with the confidence and support of the agricultural interests of the State, the College of Agriculture, Forestry, and Home Economics faces a promising future.

ON THE CAMPUS

ALUMNI and faculty members of the University have played important roles in several conventions which have been held in Minneapolis during the past few weeks. The names of a number of men well known in Minnesota medical circles were to be found on the program of the annual clinical session of the American College of Physicians which was held in Minneapolis early in February. Dr. S. Marx White, former head of the department of pathology at the University, was named president of the organization. He is now practicing medicine in Minneapolis.

The meeting of the state pharmacists here had the semblance of an alumni gathering and Dean Frederick J. Wulling and members of his staff did much to make the program and the entire occasion a success. Last week Minneapolis was flooded with dentists and a glance at the list of officers of the state association indicates that the College of Dentistry is well represented throughout the state. Dean Lasby was one of the principal speakers on the program at the annual meeting and several members of the faculty took part in the various sessions. Benjamin A. Sandy '02D, was elected president of the state group, and in that office he succeeds another alumnus, Dr. Robert O. Green '04D.

Professor Gustav Bachman of the College of Pharmacy was re-elected secretary of the State Pharmaceutical Association. J. C. Lawrence, assistant to the president, was one of the principal speakers at the convention held here.

CHICAGO'S longest distance commuter must be Professor Malcolm M. Willey, of the department of sociology department of the University of Minnesota. On one day each week he meets with classes at the University of Chicago. He is busy on the campus here Monday, conducts classes in Chicago on Tuesday, and is back in Minneapolis to handle a first hour class on Wednesday. The unusual arrangement developed when the University of Chicago sought Professor Willey for some special work in which he is particularly interested.

ONE of the outstanding events of the past month on the campus for lovers of the drama was the appearance in the Northrop Memorial auditorium of the Ben Greet Players of London. On February 22, the famous company presented the allegorical play "Everyman," and Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night." Only a small admission fee was charged.

The auditorium was the scene of another treat during the same week when

the St. Olaf choir appeared as the surprise number on the University Artists course. The nature of the program and the names of the entertainers were kept secret until the evening of the performance by Mrs. Carlyle Scott, manager of the course. The event was a pleasant surprise and was well received.

WHAT is probably the first comprehensive course in sex education offered through regular university channels is now being presented by the extension department. The course was prepared by Dr. Chloe Owings, director of the bureau of social hygiene. It takes up the matter of presenting sex knowledge to children. Groups of mothers in Minneapolis and St. Paul have registered for the course of six lessons.

Who remembers when a course in automotive engineering would have been a novelty at the University? Now there are courses in aviation with a total of 220 students enrolled. Dean Ora M. Leland of the College of Engineering attended the first annual convention of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America at St. Louis recently.

PUBLICITY tactics of various kinds even to rumors of parachute jumps over the campus were developed during the past week by the staff of the 1930 Gopher in an effort to stimulate sales. The editors are seeking at least 1,000 additional subscribers for the annual. The most successful solicitor was promised an airplane ride with "Speed" Holman, famous pilot.

The 1930 Gopher is being published by the Senior class instead of by the Junior class as has been the custom in the past. Plans have been made for a comprehensive publication this year. The sales resistance encountered by the promoters of the year book indicate a decline of interest in annuals on the part of the student body. This may be viewed as unfortunate for the year books preserve much of college days in picture and type that otherwise would soon be forgotten. Many cuts and pictures of old scenes and buildings on the campus which have now become highly valuable were secured by the staffs of annual publications.

ANOTHER good old custom was openly flaunted last week when six fraternity pledges displayed their displeasure of paddling by offering to return their pledge pins, according to a story which appeared in the *Minnesota Daily*. A couple of days following the reported rebellion, a letter appeared in the "Opinion" of the *Daily* stating that the uprising was not the result of overzealous paddling.

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Dr. Herbert W. Jones '01Md.	William H. Oppenheimer '04L.
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Torger A. Hoverstad '04Ag.	Leroy W. Sanford '08.
	Dr. Oswald S. Wyatt '19Md.

Editorial Comment

ONCE upon a time there was a student who spent four years at the University of Minnesota and never set foot upon the Farm campus. Possibly that student was you. Anyway, one often hears the story of the Arts senior who thought that the St. Paul campus consisted of a few barns, several acres of farm land, and a wood lot. It is a fact that comparatively few students, and probably few alumni, of the Schools on the main campus, realize the extent of the work which is carried on by the University Department of Agriculture or know of the influence of the department throughout the state and the Northwest.

In this issue of the WEEKLY are several articles dealing with the University Department of Agriculture and its various divisions. Other articles regarding the department will appear from time to time for among the readers of the WEEKLY are several hundred graduates of the College of Agriculture, Forestry, and Home Economics. Among the graduates of that college are several of the most prominent alumni of the University.

HERBERT O. CRISLER, new director of athletics, and head football coach has indicated in his remarks that he has definite ideas regarding the administration of his duties here at Minnesota. Through the

force of his personality he won the favor of the campus during his brief stay in Minneapolis two weeks ago. He didn't have much to say, but what he did say was emphatic and to the point. Those who expected him to be a little doubtful of his ground and possibly mildly apologetic because of the publicity furore attendant upon his selection were impressed by his self-confidence and his decisiveness.

He declared that his goal for Minnesota was fighting teams and he urged the players to rid themselves of the idea that any 1930 football opponent was scheduled to take victory from them. His frank and straight-from-the-shoulder talk to the assembled squad won for him the confidence of the players. Critics marveled at his grasp of the details of the athletic situation here at Minnesota.

PROFESSOR RALPH D. CASEY, newly appointed chairman of the Department of Journalism, has had ample experience and training to fit him for his duties. There has been a steady increase in the enrollment in the department and there is reason to believe that the number of students desiring journalistic training will continue to grow. A strong man is needed at the helm. Professor Casey has several years of actual newspaper work to his credit and he has his doctor's degree in political science.

There has been some criticism of the department by various editors in the state who have felt that the practical was neglected in favor of the academic in the teaching of the subject. In an editorial on the matter which appeared in a recent issue of the Owatonna Journal-Chronicle, the editor said in part: "There ought to be a close and definite relationship between the department and the editors and publishers of the state, fostered by an intense interest on the part of the department in the welfare of the press of the state and by a like interest on the part of the publishers in the department as an agency for the betterment of the profession of journalism."

The students in journalism would benefit greatly from a mutual policy of cooperation between the publishers and the department. Both professor Johnson and Mr. McCoy have attempted to develop friendly contacts with the press of the state. Each year during the spring recess, groups of students take over the editorial duties on weekly newspapers for one issue. The embryo newspaper workers receive valuable experience and there have been cases where both the newspaper and the students profited greatly from the occasion.

More than 200 Michigan editors and publishers are cooperating with the University of Michigan in a three-fold project for the benefit of journalism students. The project includes the employing of students by the publishers during the summer vacation, the establishment of a permanent employment bureau for graduates, and the holding of a student-publisher gathering in the spring for the benefit of seniors seeking to make connections.

Alumni would welcome the consummation of that project here in Minnesota. Graduates of the Department of Journalism have felt the need of a permanent employment bureau and Professor Johnson had such a project in mind while he was at the head of the department. The value to the students and also to the publishers of the other points in the Michigan project is obvious.

Nine Faculty Members on Encyclopedia Staff

NINE members of the University faculty are represented in the list of editorial consultants for the first volume of a series of 15 volumes of the Encyclopedia of the Social Sciences which was published last week.

Although none of the members of the local faculty contributed to the first volume of the encyclopedia, some will contribute to future volumes. The encyclopedia, an attempt to survey the entire field of social sciences, will include much biographical material.

Minnesota consultants are: Roy G. Blakey of the economics department, William Anderson of the department of political science, F. Stuart Chapin of sociology, Bruce Mudgett of business, H. S. Quigley of political science, Pitirim Sorokin of sociology, E. H. Sutherland of sociology, Wilson D. Wallis of anthropology and Malcolm M. Willey of sociology.

Valuable News Letter

AN extremely valuable letter from the standpoint of news was received in our office during the latter part of February. It was just the type of letter that the editors appreciate receiving. The writer is *Eleanor Quigley '05*, who is teaching her fourth year of physics, chemistry and biology in the Tourtellotte Memorial High School in North Grosvenorsdale, Connecticut. She says that it is a small high school with a million dollar endowment, given by Mrs. Tourtellotte, formerly of Minneapolis. Let Miss Quigley, herself, tell you of the Minnesota alumni she has met during the fall and summer of 1929.

"I visited at New Haven last December and had the great pleasure of being guided around the Yale campus by Dr. F. S. Jones (for years an instructor, professor and dean on Minnesota's campus) and of being entertained by Dr. *Alois Kovarik '03; '07G; '09G.*

"Last summer my sisters, *Catherine Quigley '10; Jo E. Quigley '14*, and I spent three months travelling through the west. We stopped at Tyegate, Montana; Spokane, Seattle and Portland, Washington; San Francisco, Oakland, Vallejo, and Los Angeles, California. We also stopped at Pasadena where we were joined by our sister, *Alice '09Ed*, who teaches in the Orton School, a private school for girls, and spent some time in San Diego, from where we went into Mexico. We returned home by way of the Grand Canyon and Colorado Springs.

"At Seattle we visited *James Hartzell Ex'05E*, and Mrs. Hartzell (*Hazel Herrington '10*); at San Francisco, *Dr. H. Edward Castle Ex'05Md*, and Mrs. Castle (*Cora Sutton '05*), and *Dr. George Sutton, '13; '14Md; '21G*; at Oakland, Mrs. *Joe Russell (Mau Cornish '13N)*; at Vallejo, Mrs. *Arthur Beland (Ruth Cornish '12Ag)*; at Hollywood, *Dr. Neil Fava '18D*, *Dr. Clifford Donaldson '20D*; at Glendale, *Charley Poore '05C*, Mrs. *Poore (Mary L. Gray Ex'09)*, and

New Journalism Chief



Professor Ralph D. Casey

Katherine Gostzinger '04 of New York City, who was spending the summer with her sister. On our return trip, we stopped at Omaha to visit Mrs. Thomas Fortune (*Anna C. Ryan '07*).

"On my way out, I visited my brother, *Thomas Q. Quigley '15E*, at Duluth. He is married and has two children, Patricia, 8 years old, and Mark, aged 2. *Mr. Malcolm Shurtleff '22G*, is also teaching in the Tourtellotte High School here. I was very much interested in Mrs. *Burt Newkirk's '08*, letter in the February issue. I had a trip to Bermuda two years ago."

Thank you so much for this very interesting letter, Miss Quigley, and we are looking forward eagerly to your next collection of news items.

Accepts New York Post

Edwin G. Eklund '08, who has been director of social agencies of Springfield, Illinois, assumed a position as director of a department which is to carry on a work study of the homeless, with the Welfare Council of New York City on March 1. Mr. Eklund, who has served for five and a half years as director of the Springfield social agencies, and who gained nation-wide recognition for his success in establishing an effective and efficient council, tendered his resignation to the Springfield board on February 6.

Although it was necessary for Mr. Eklund to go east at once, his family will remain in Springfield until summer time in order that his two sons may finish their school year. Mrs. Eklund was formerly *Dorothy Loyhed '12*, of Faribault.

Alumnus Serves As Head of Louisville School

W. H. Lippold '04; '05G, is director of the Louisville Institute of Technology, located in the Central Y. M. C. A. Building in Louisville, Kentucky. Louisville "Tech," as it is commonly known, is the local unit of the United Y. M. C. A. Schools—a nationwide educational system consisting of several hundred schools and serving in a large measure boys and young men and young women, too, who are employed during the day in stores, offices, shops and factories. The Louisville Institute of Technology is part of the community-wide service of the Central Y. M. C. A. in Louisville. It is organized like a university and is composed of six different schools, the preparatory school, the business school, the engineering trades school, the automotive, aviation and welding school, and the school of art. Mr. Lippold gave a very interesting talk over the radio on January 3, concerning the problems of training and education of the young people in every community.

Named Ski-U-Mah Head

TEG C. GRONDAHL of Red Wing, senior in the College of Science, Literature and the Arts, last night was elected managing editor of Ski-U-Mah by the board in control of student publications at the first meeting since its reinstatement Monday. Mr. Grondahl will serve the remainder of the college year to fill out the term left vacant by the resignation of Nordau Schoenberg last Friday.

Mr. Grondahl has had four quarters experience on Ski-U-Mah.

Engineers in West

Ogden F. Beeman Ex'24E, wrote a very interesting, newsy letter to this office a week or so ago. He has been in Pullman, Washington, since January, 1924, and during the time he has been there, has secured a degree in architecture from the State College of Washington, which degree was granted in 1928. In addition to going to school, Mr. Beeman has been in the college architect's office and in the Department of Architecture and in that way has had quite a bit to do with the expansive building program sponsored by that college in the amount of about a million and a half dollars. Let him tell you! "Incidentally, we have a new athletic plant of gym and field house, which cost \$600,000. This is not large in view of expenditures in the Big Ten area, but it puts this institution second to none in the Pacific Northwest. *Theodore J. Prichard '25E*, is head of the department of Art and Architecture at the 'U' of Idaho, just across the line from us. He, *Milton Meizian '29E*, and I get together occasionally and sing the 'Rouser' to renew old memories. Meizian is assisting Professor Prichard and teaching Architectural Design."

Young Minnesotans who have limited time for class room work find opportunities for supervised instruction in

The School of Agriculture

THE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE is now in its forty-first year of existence, having opened for the first term of school on October 18, 1888. It was established to take the place of the traditional education of forty years ago, to provide means of practical education for those young folks who wished to return to the farm, and to tie that education up with the farm and the home community. The school was created by the farmers and for the farmers.

Dr. D. L. Kiehle, superintendent of public instruction, together with a committee from the State Grange made up of W. S. Chowen, J. D. Schofield, and James A. Bull, formulated the plan for organizing the School of Agriculture and submitted it to the Board of Regents in the spring of 1888. The Board of Regents promptly considered and adopted the plan and proceeded to construct the first building, which is still being used and which is known as the Home Building. The school was located on the Experimental Farm in St. Anthony Park which had been purchased by the University a year or two before. This Home Building provided dining room facilities for about 100 persons and would house 50 students. It was thought at that time that this building would be large enough to accommodate all the agricultural students of the University for many years to come. The faculty list for the first year of the school was: W. W. Pendergast, principal and instructor in physics and physical geography; H. W. Brewster, assistant principal and instructor in mathematics; C. R. Aldrich, instructor in manual training; Olaf Schwartzkoff, instructor in veterinary science and physiology; D. W. Sprague, instructor in penmanship and farm accounts; S. B. Green, instructor in horticulture and applied botany; W. M. Hays, instructor in agriculture and livestock; Otto Luger, instructor in entomology and zoology; D. N. Harper, instructor in chemistry and Mrs. Florence A. Brewster, matron and librarian.

SCHOOL BECAME POPULAR

The courses offered at the School of Agriculture proved to be so popular that it was necessary to construct Pendergast Hall which is still being used as one of the main dormitories. The first class to be graduated from the school was in the spring of 1890. The school continued to grow and in 1903 the Legislature passed a bill appropriating \$250,000 for an Administration Building which was completed in 1907-8 and a new dormitory for boys was also built at a cost of \$40,000. This new dormitory was designated Dexter Hall by the Board of Regents in 1909 in honor of Principal D. D. Mayne.

The school was made co-educational in 1896 through the efforts of Principal Brewster, Mrs. Brewster and other

Here is a brief and interesting sketch of the history and aims of the School written by Prof. J. O. Christianson, Acting Principal.

* * *

faculty members with some of the regents.

W. W. Pendergast, principal, resigned in 1893 to accept the position of Superintendent of Public Instruction. Professor H. W. Brewster, who had been assistant principal was promoted to the principalship by the Board of Regents. In 1901, Principal Brewster resigned because of poor health and Professor F. D. Tucker was made principal. Professor Tucker served until 1903 when he resigned and was succeeded by Professor D. D. Mayne of Wisconsin. The school grew under the leadership of Principal Mayne up to the time of his death, December 14, 1929. Under his guidance the school attained its greatest size and prominence.

RETURN TO FARM

During the 40 years of its existence thousands of young men and women have attended the school, most of them having gone back to take their places as successful farmers and home makers in the communities from which they came. Many also went on through college and became outstanding leaders in agricultural education and organization. A group of the alumni of the school who have achieved fame would include scientists in practically every phase of science, teachers, college deans and presidents, congressmen, legislators, cooperative organization leaders, ministers, lawyers, writers and lecturers.

As the school grew and the value of its work became more widespread, it became the desire of leaders in agricultural education to make the opportunities of the school available to farmers in the outlying portions of the state, since transportation was a far more difficult problem than it is now, and a school was established in 1905 at Crookston, under the direction of Professor Wm. Robertson. This school is known as the Northwest School of Agriculture. In 1910 a similar school, known as the West Central School of Agriculture, was established at Morris, and in 1926 the last School of Agriculture was established at Grand Rapids, known as the North Central School. At the present time the Northwest School of Agriculture, with an enrollment of 318, is headed by Superintendent A. A. Dowell; the West Central School of Agriculture at Morris, with an enrollment of 332, by superintendent P. E. Miller, and the North Central School of Agriculture, with an enrollment of 45, by Superintendent O. I. Bergh. The School of Agriculture at University Farm has a total enrollment this year of 621.



J. O. Christianson

PROVIDES OPPORTUNITY

The School of Agriculture provides the opportunity to all farm young people of securing an education which is both specialized and general enough to make them good farmers and good citizens. The agricultural education of Minnesota is of the highest type and probably better suited to the needs of the farmers than that offered by any other state. It is unique in that the students are in school for twelve months of the year—six months in the school buildings at University Farm, and six months on the home farm where they carry on work under supervision of the school for which credit is given. This work is along the lines of community agricultural development, community social improvement, home life improvement and more economical and efficient production. It serves to establish more definitely the relationship of the home farm and the home community to the School of Agriculture, which relationship is the very heart of the institution, and the basis of its success.

Dr. F. U. Davis Re-elected

Dr. Frederick U. Davis '98; '02Md., was re-elected president of the councilors of the South Central Minnesota Area of the Boy Scouts of America. The meeting was held in the Harvey Hotel in Faribault, Minnesota and in spite of the severe weather conditions at the time, over sixty scout leaders from various districts in the area attended this annual banquet which is the occasion of election of officers, addresses concerning scout activities and this year, the adoption of a constitution. Willard Hubbell, scout executive for the Faribault area, made a report on the accomplishments of the scouts, and cited some of the activities proposed for the coming year.

Henry A. Scandrett '98; '00L., of Chicago, president of the Milwaukee Railroad, was elected as one of the directors of the Agricultural Credit corporation at the annual meeting of the stockholders of the corporation.

Chicago WEEK BY WEEK

By PAUL B. NELSON, '26E

LAST week alumni were surprised to receive a letter on bright golden stationery announcing plans for the first Chicago Alumni Directory. An information card was enclosed for return and the number already received at headquarters indicates an immediate interest in this venture.

This directory will contain a short personal write-up about each alumnus in this territory; list his office address, office phone, residence phone, and firm connections. It will also contain a classified section. Cartoons, pictures, etc., etc., will be special features.

A copy of this directory will be sent to each graduate whose name appears in the directory. Part of the proceeds will be turned into a Scholarship Fund.

Advertising space and professional cards will be solicited. Alumni should urge their friends and business acquaintances to take space. This advertising makes free distribution possible.

All communications should be addressed to the Directory Committee, Suite 938, 11 South La Salle Street, Chicago.

An agency specializing in this work is handling all the details of compilation, production, and distribution. On the directory committee are:

- J. A. O. Preus '08, chairman
- Henry A. Scandrett '00
- Bror G. Dahlberg '01
- George W. Swain '10
- J. Armstrong McCree '13
- George K. Bowden '17

In Traffic Court Recently—Harold Hopp '21, former manager of the university band, and Bud Bohnen 20Ex, one-time cheer-leader. Hopp is with the Owens-Illinois Glass Co., at 402 West Randolph and Bohnen is associated with the Goodman Theatre where he is now playing Nick Potter in "Holiday." Incidentally, this is the part made famous by Donald Ogden Stewart in the original New York production.

Ralph Hammett '19Ex, one-time faculty member in the School of Architecture, is with Hall, Lawrence and Ratcliffe, Inc., architects, at 123 West Monroe Street. We have a great deal of admiration for this alumnus for he is the one who founded Arabs, men's dramatic club at the university. Get some of these "old-timers" together and listen to them talk about their first shows—"The Blue God," "The Caliph of Colynos," etc!

Harold Spackman 'Ex, is with the U. S. Gypsum Co.

Completing work for his doctor's degree at Loyola University is Peter Swansh '21B. Swansh, recently returned from a trip to the U. S. S. R., lives at 1673 Pratt Blvd.

Walter Rice '25, special assistant attorney general for the U. S., is here for a few days on some special investigation work. Walt's sister, Mrs. Edward Applequist 'Ex, lives at 201 East Delaware, and there we spent a pleasant evening recently talking over what happened in '25 and '26.

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

GOPHER SPORTS

Cagers Lose

THE giant "Stretch" Murphy and his team mates proved too much for the Gopher cagers in the Field House on the evening of February 22. The score was 42 to 24. The Minnesotans had trouble with the tight Purdue defense, and the shooting of Murphy and the spectacular all-around work of Wooden and Harmeson, kept the Boilermakers well in the lead throughout the game.

In their meeting at Lafayette last Saturday night the score was 50 to 22 in favor of Purdue. Reports from the scene of the battle indicate that the Gophers displayed plenty of fight and good basketball but the odds against them were too great. Here is the line-ups and summary of the second game.

Purdue (50)	FG.	FT.	PF.
Harmeson, f	4	3	2
Gibbons, f	0	1	0
Kellar, f	3	2	2
Porter, f	0	1	0
Thomas, f	0	0	0
Murphy, c	7	3	2
Daniels, f	0	0	0
Wooden, g	3	2	2
Booth, g	1	2	2
Overman, ng	0	0	0
Totals	18	14	0
Minnesota (22)	FG.	FT.	PF.
Schoening, f	2	0	4
Nowotny, f	0	0	4
Sonner, f	0	0	2
Krasner, f	1	1	2
Gadler, f	0	0	1
Norgaard, f	1	0	1
Bethel, c	0	2	4
Bondy, g	2	0	0
Loose, g	3	1	2
Totals	9	4	20

Referee—Getchell, St. Thomas. Umpire—Cleary, Notre Dame.

ON Monday night, Coach MacMillan's men came through brilliantly and nearly upset all the dope taking a victory from the strong Indiana quint. In the final few minutes of play the Indians came to the front and were in the lead at the gun. The score was 31 to 25. The Hoosier star, McCracken, was high point man of the game with 17 points. Earl Loose was the high scorer for the Gophers with a total of 12 points.

The final game of the season for the Gophers will be with Indiana in the Field House here on Monday, March 10.

Skaters Beat Marquette

THE Minnesota puck squad surprised both friends and foes Monday night with a spectacular exhibition of hockey which netted them a victory over the powerful Marquette sextet which is coached by Kay Iverson, brother of the Gopher hockey coach. The score was 3 to 2. The game was the first of a series of two contests played in the Minneapolis Arena. The Minnesotans took the lead in the first period and held it throughout the contest. Abra scored the first counter for the Gophers with a shot from the blue line. The Marquette skaters displayed their all-American form in the second period but were content to play a defensive game in the assurance that they could go through for the winning tallies whenever necessary.

First Indoor Meet

IN their first meet of the indoor season, the Gopher tracksters were defeated by Wisconsin in the Field House. The score was 71½ to 32½. The Minnesotans showed strength in several events. Johnny Hass, sophomore sprinter, raced into the limelight by breaking Field House records in two events, the 60 yard dash which he negotiated in 6.3 seconds, and the 70 yard low hurdles, with a time of eight seconds flat.

Shaw of Wisconsin set a new high jump record of 6 feet, 2½ inches and Henke of the Badger team travelled the quarter mile in the record time of 52.3 seconds. Goldsworthy of Wisconsin nosed out Weiseger of Minnesota to set a new Field House record of 1.59 in the half-mile. Brockmeyer of Minnesota took the pole vault with a leap of 12 feet, Strain, another Gopher, stepped the mile in the fast time of 4.26.8, and Tierney leaped 22 feet and one inch to take the broad jump for Minnesota.

Swimmers Lose

THE Minnesota Swimmers lost both to Michigan and Illinois on their trip to the pools of their opponents. Lowell Marsh of Minnesota was one of the stars of the meet and the only Gopher to win a first place. At Illinois, the Gophers broke two marks but were nosed out by their opponents. Marsh broke the pool record for the 150 yard event and the medley relay team composed of Marsh, Verr and Neimi shattered the tank mark by five seconds.

300-yard medley relay—Won by Minn. (Marsh, Verr, Neimi): Ill. (Bartholomew, Schroeder, Lockwood), second. Time 3:15.4 (New tank record).

THE Minnesota wrestlers lost a hard fought meet to Wisconsin here last week. The matches were close throughout and it was not until the final frays that the Badgers took a winning lead.

Cotton Cats With Velvet Tails

By Carroll K. Michener, '07

(Continued from last week)

The door of the cell Slaughter House had occupied was ajar. Slip took a key from the chain about his waist and thoughtfully fitted 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 nor unlocked from the inside, and Slip held a master key with which to accomplish his purpose. It was a whim, possibly, that prompted him to leave all the other cell doors ajar, each with its key in the lock, but Slip considered it a master stratagem. The front and side doors, as always when the jail was empty—a circumstance by no means infrequent—were also left unlocked.

Back in the sheriff's office, Slip permitted himself no light. He had, at any rate, inspected the place, and laid its arsenal in order. Bunner toted an army automatic; but that, presumably, was now on his hip. There remained two ancient revolvers, evidently confiscations, to which Slip could fit none of the available ammunition. He set aside the saved-off shot-gun, too, as being impractical for his needs. The sole remaining weapon was a somewhat rusty sword of ceremony that had been worn by Bunner's uncle, old Colonel Rappins, when he was on the governor's staff; and with this, sitting immovable in the dark, he placed himself on guard.

A rapid beating of his heart seemed too loud for caution, yet no amount of deep breathing and self-admonition was capable of stilling this objectionable clamor. The safe-blowers could be expected now, at any moment. They would, he had heard Slaughter House say, begin the job early.

Complete darkness had fallen. There was no moon. A flicker of light from a street arc pierced the dusty panes of a jail window, but that was the sole illumination inside Slip's retreat. Curiously it fell upon the fire-alarm box that hung on the wall above Bunner's desk. "Bunner's folly," Slip's dad had called it. The Sheriff, it seemed, had a fire complex. "Don't burn down the jail," he had said only this afternoon. But that was hardly to be wondered at when it was considered that the jail was an ancient wooden contraption which had twice tried to tumble in flames about the sheriff's very ears. It was, at any rate, a vast discredit to the new pillar-fronted bank nestling against it in what seemed to Slip a fatuous, almost feminine attitude of security.

Slip realized, with a mental note of complaint, that he had had a hard day. Drowsiness overcame his racing pulses.

He nodded. Once he started bolt upright, realizing guiltily that he had dropped off for a moment. This prompted him to set the sword behind him in the chair at such an angle as would bring its point sharply against the back of his neck. With that reminder he would hardly, he felt, drift far into the dereliction of slumber.

And yet, somehow, after what seemed hours of waiting, the sword failed of its purpose and Slip dozed against the arm of the chair. He awoke to the sound of a car in the jail alley. Mitigating his bitter sense of neglect, however, there was the distressed conviction that it was very late and that old Bunner was returning. This would mean either that the safe-blowing would not occur at all, or that Bunner would take the case under his own command.

It was at this point, Slip realized later, that his bump of caution betrayed him. Blundering into the hall to meet the sheriff, he found himself, at the jail door, fast in a tobacco-ey embrace. Upon him was the amused, outrageous scrutiny of two pairs of eyes gleaming dully behind the cone of Applejack's wavering flashlight.

"What you doin' here?" demanded Slaughter House, gruffly but with a show of relief. "Suckin' some more eggs?"

The bootlegger's nervous chuckle brought rebuke.

"Shut yer face!" commanded Slaughter House. "Here, let's lock the brat in the office. Drag him in."

To Slip's discomfort and disgust they did this and more. They gagged him, bound his feet together, tied his arms behind his back, and trussed him with sheets upon the sheriff's mattress. They locked the door. Bunner used an outside padlock, Slip remembered in addition to the spring lock. There was but one reason for congratulation, and that was that Slaughter House had not discovered, tucked away under Slip's shirt, the loop of buckskin upon which was the master-key to the cells. If only he could wriggle out of the binder twine that held him there was a chance even yet, Slip thought, of turning the tables in his favor. There was the window—and hardly a stone's throw away there was the power plant and Big Nels—.

His struggle left him panting. He thought the blood must be ready to burst from his veins. And yet there was no evidence that the cutting fibers of hemp were even loosened. The sheets came away with the threshing of his legs and body, and he rolled himself to the floor. This gave him renewed hope. If only he could reach the telephone.

To roll to the desk was simple, and to stand, in spite of his bonds, only a matter of careful maneuvering. But how, with his hands tied behind his back, we he to use the instrument?

(To be concluded next week)

News of Alumni

'96

Helen E. Blaisdell '96, head of the journalism department of South High School, has been elected president of Quill & Scroll, national high school honorary journalism society. She was previously vice-president of the north central district. The primary national election last month resulted in a tie vote between Miss Blaisdell and Agnes Sullivan of South high school, Cleveland, Ohio. A revote swung the choice to Miss Blaisdell.

George B. Leonard '96L, was elected president of the Minneapolis Bar Association at its annual meeting on February 17 at the Elks' Club in Minneapolis. Charles E. Purdy '90L; Edward J. Lee '11L; and Paul J. Thompson '01L, are among the members of the board of governors.

Charles R. Aldrich Ex'96E, is now located at No. 19 Aloha Street, Seattle. Mr. Aldrich was architect for the Armory, Pillsbury Branch Library and some Farm Campus buildings.

'02

Mrs. H. D. Kilgore (Helen I. Koenig '01; '02G), was the guest of honor at a tea at the home of Julia Drew of Minneapolis on February 8. Mrs. Kilgore is the president of the Board of Education of Minneapolis and is also a member of the northwest regional committee of the American Association of Visiting Teachers. Newton Hegal '03, and his wife were also guests at the tea. Mr. Hegal is assistant superintendent of Minneapolis schools.

In memory of Glenora L. Gilman '02, who died recently, memorial services were held in the school auditorium of South High School in Minneapolis on February 5. At the time of her death, Miss Gilman was head of the social science department at South High School, which position she had held for a number of years. She taught American history and Civics. As part of the program, Esther Friedlander '92; '93G, Latin teacher at South High, described her happy times with Miss Gilman.

Caroline M. Crosby '02, and Elizabeth Underwood '22, were among the hostesses for the social hour which followed the lecture by Dr. S. Chatwood Burton, associate professor of free-hand drawing and painting at the University of Minnesota, at the Minneapolis Institute of Arts on Tuesday, February 18. The gathering was sponsored by several business and professional women's groups. The subject of Mr. Burton's lecture was, "How etchings are made."

'04

Dr. R. O. Green '04D, is president of the Minnesota Dental association which has been conducting its forty-first annual meeting in Minneapolis this past week at the Municipal auditorium. The date of the first meeting was February

26. Among those working to perfect plans for the convention were Dr. G. R. Metcalf '09D, Dr. C. O. Flagstad '11D, chairman of the program committee; Dr. Benjamin Sandy '02D, is superintendent of the clinics.

'11

Dr. L. M. Thorburn '11D, and his wife, are on their way to Europe where they are making their headquarters in England at the Camden Hotel, Pembury, Kent, England. They expect to be gone three or four months and during that time they intend to travel through Germany, Belgium, France and Scotland.

Ernest A. Stoppel '11E, is technical director and research chemist for Valentine and Company in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Ross J. Reynolds '11P, died in June, 1929. He had been practicing pharmacy in Graceville, Minnesota, for quite a number of years.

'13

Gertrude A. Ebel '13, of Minneapolis and Clay W. Dawson, of Cherokee, Iowa, were married on December 31. Mrs. Dawson is a member of Kappa Delta sorority.

'17

Mrs. Frances Del Plaine (Frances Kelley '17Ed; '18G), gave a review of the novel, *Kristin Lavransdotter*, by Sigrid Unset, at the literary tea which was given Wednesday afternoon, February 19, in the fireplace room of the Home Economics building on the Farm Campus.

'18

Dr. A. W. Adson '18G, of the Mayo clinic at Rochester, Minnesota, presented a paper which he read at the American College of Physicians' session held at the Minneapolis Municipal auditorium during the recent Medical convention held in this city. Dr. Adson's paper discussed the treatment of scleroderma, an uncommon disease in which the skin becomes hard, blood vessels are destroyed and sometimes fingers and toes are lost.

'19

Roland Blanchard '19, has moved from Vanadium, New Mexico, to Lawn Hill, Queensland, Australia, where he is working with the Mining Trust, Ltd.

Dr. Frank J. Heck '19C, has left St. Paul and is now practicing in one of the clinical sections of the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minnesota.

Frances Willard King '19; '21; '22Md, is teaching Physiology and Pharmacology in the Shanghai Union Medical School.

'20

We have recently been informed that Rosa F. Fligelman '20, formerly of Chicago, is now Mrs. Schwartz (We don't know the initials). Mrs. Schwartz is making her home at 254 Seaman Avenue, New York City. We (in this office) have a hard time guessing when and to whom alumni are married. If you will just send a note to this office telling us of the change of name, whether yourself or one of your friends, we will gladly make the change on our records. We have no other way of knowing.

Alumni Meetings

CHICAGO, Milwaukee, and Redwood Falls, Minnesota, alumni held interesting meetings during the past fortnight and several other units are making plans for gatherings during the spring. The alumni at Detroit Lakes will hear E. B. Pierce '04, Alumni Secretary, on the evening of March 13. Arrangements for the program are being completed by Dr. Lloyd Rutledge.

Mr. Pierce was the principal speaker at the Milwaukee meeting on February 22, and at the Redwood Falls meeting on March 1. Herbert O. Crisler, new director of athletics and head football coach, was the guest of the Chicago alumni at the University Club on February 24.

Myrtle Stenseth '20Ag, is Mrs. K. Arnold Arneson. She is living at Atwater, Minnesota.

'21

Eugene C. Glasgow '21, has recently been made assistant cashier in the Northwestern National Bank of Minneapolis. He was formerly in the advertising department.

Marguerite Boege '21 and Raymond G. Beckwith, were married Saturday evening, February 22, in Westminster Presbyterian church in Minneapolis. The wedding date was the anniversary of the bride's parents' wedding. Miss Boege, a second degree honorary member of Phi chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, national musical sorority, had chosen a group of sorority sisters to play at her wedding, and members of glee clubs she had directed, to sing. Mrs. Kleo H. Gildner (Ruth Moore '18), of Rockford, Illinois, was one of the bridesmaids.

'22

Ralph O. Bille '22Ag, has changed his address from St. Paul to Swanville, Minnesota.

Phyllis M. Kraus '22, has been with the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Company in St. Paul, where she has charge of the filing department, for about two and one-half years. She formerly was in the Minneapolis Journal library.

George A. Stewart '22E, is in Seattle, Washington, in the office of the department of Buildings. His address is Holland Hotel, Seattle.

Howard Haines '22E, associated with the architectural department of the Board of Church Extension of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, has left the office in Louisville, Kentucky, to go to the new office opened in Durham, North Carolina, this fall. Mr. Haines has charge of this office.

'23

Raymond T. Busch '23, of New York City, formerly of Gaylord, Minnesota, and Virginia Ann Granger Ex'28, were

married Saturday, February 22, in St. Mark's Episcopal church in New York. Mr. (27B) and Mrs. Earl Johnson (I think that this is the Johnson from Minnesota, though I don't know who the wife is. Can anyone enlighten us?) were the attendants. Mr. and Mrs. Busch left for Potstone farm in Connecticut, where they are to spend their honeymoon after which they will be at home at 36 Horatio street, New York. Mrs. Busch is a member of Delta Gamma sorority and Mr. Busch is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Dr. Lorenzo A. Gray '23D, died February 20 at a sanatorium in Fairmont, Minnesota following a five years' illness. He was taken with an attack of sleeping sickness five years ago. This was followed by creeping paralysis. Previous to his illness, Dr. Gray was practicing dentistry in Duluth, Minnesota, where his wife, formerly Clara E. Ness '23Ag, is now living at 4809 West Fifth street.

John G. Lewis '24E, is now the Reverend John G. Lewis. He received his degree of Master of Sacred Theology from Boston University last June. He is now at Alexandria, Minnesota.

'24

George Clinton Bestor '24E, has recently been appointed assistant manager of one of the large oil companies of Melbourne, Australia. He was married last June to Sarah Overstreet of Minneapolis.

Wilmar Louis Ripley '24B, of Minneapolis, and Catherine Collins were married on New Year's day. Mrs. Ripley is a graduate of the State Teachers' College at St. Cloud, Minnesota. Mr. Ripley is a member of Delta Sigma Pi fraternity.

Mildred L. Meyer's '24Ag, engagement to Dr. Robert P. Miller '26D, was announced a week ago by Miss Meyer's parents in New Ulm, Minnesota. Miss Meyer is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority and Dr. Miller belongs to Delta Sigma Delta fraternity and Grey Friars. The wedding is to take place in June.

'25

The engagement of Esther Emilee Okoneski '25, of Minneapolis, to Vincent A. Ryan of St. Cloud, Minnesota, was announced on January 26. Mr. Ryan is a graduate of St. Thomas College in St. Paul.

Roy B. Thompson '25Ag, and Margaret Helen Traff '28DH, were married shortly after the new year. Mrs. Thompson is a member of Phi Mu sorority and Mr. Thompson, who is also a graduate of Yale University, is a member of Acacia, Alpha Zeta, Alpha Delta Zeta, and Xi Sigma Pi fraternities.

Dr. Abner Zehm '25; '27Md; '28, has just completed a post-graduate course for officers in the medical corps, at the Army Medical School in Washington, D. C. He was granted a First Lieutenantcy. He is now transferring to Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania for the next four months where he is continuing his course at the Army Field Service School.

'26

N. W. DuBois '26E, is still working with the Dominion Electric Power, Ltd., but he has moved from Shaunavon, Saskatchewan to Regina, where he is located in the Old Merchants Bank Building.

Dr. Paul F. Dwan '26, of Boston, Massachusetts, his wife and son, Peter, were in Minneapolis for the holidays. They left Christmas night for the east and sailed December 28 on board the Leviathan for a three months' stay abroad. Dr. Dwan will study for six weeks at a medical college in Vienna. They are to return to Boston in April.

'27

Mildred Tompkins '27, and E. A. Prichard Ex'29L, were married early in December. Mrs. Prichard is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority and Mr. Prichard is a member of Chi Phi fraternity.

Mary Virginia Goodman '27, and Robert Thompson, both of St. Paul, are engaged. The date for the wedding has not been set. Miss Goodman is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority.

Stephen Easter '27, is engaged to Myrtle Bekkedahl '30Ag, of Minneapolis. The good news was announced at the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority house, of which Miss Bekkedahl is a member, about the middle of December. Mr. Easter is living in Fort Smith, Arkansas. He is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

Signey L. Stolte '27E, president; Glynne Shifflet '29E, vice-president; Gilman Holien '28E, secretary; and Chester Dock '22E, treasurer, are the officers elected for the coming year for the University of Minnesota chapter of Alpha Rho Chi, professional architectural fraternity.

Yuson Loo '27E, has been with the Kwong Yik Banking Corporation in Kuala Lumpur, Federated Malay States. He has recently changed his address to 2 Market Street. We do not know whether this signifies a change of business or not. It is extremely interesting to get mail from these far off countries, why do we not have more mail from these far distant ports where our alumni are settled? Such interesting things you could write, but will you? Mr. Loo writes that he looks forward each week for the WEEKLY and news of former schoolmates and of his old "profs."

C. J. Tepley '27D, moved from Delavan, Minnesota, to Edgerton, Minnesota, last July and is making good at his practice of dentistry.

Dr. K. N. Simmons '27D, has announced the opening of his dental offices at 403 Medical Arts Building in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Dr. Robert S. Madland '27; '27Md; '28, of St. Paul, Minnesota, has opened his offices in Pequot, Minnesota, for the practice of medicine. He has been associated with Dr. Edgar Norris '15; '16G; '19Md; '19, in the Lowry Medical Arts Building in St. Paul for some time.

Dorothy Ann Jackson's ('27Ed), engagement to Dr. Francis J. Pexa was announced on January 19, by Miss Jackson's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Clarence M. Jackson. Dr. Jackson is professor

A Challenge

AN assertion that the civil engineers, class of 1929, has the finest class spirit of any group of graduates of the University of Minnesota has come to the editor. The declaration, not dogmatic at all, but just a sincere opinion comes from a member of the class, Louis Schaller, a well known member of the group, who was active in campus affairs during his years at the University.

The editor does know that the members of the class through their correspondence have shown an interest in the whereabouts and success of the other members of their class, and in University affairs. Mr. Schaller has sent information relative to the locations of more than 20 members of the group and this information will appear in the next issue of the WEEKLY.

In the meantime, we would be glad to hear from representatives of any other class regarding this matter of class spirit.

and head of the department of anatomy at the University of Minnesota. Dr. Pexa is a graduate of St. Thomas College and Marquette University. He is also a member of Psi Omega dental fraternity. Miss Jackson is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. The wedding is to take place in the spring.

Maurice A. Benson's '27B, engagement to Mary M. Crago was announced on February 23. Mr. Benson is now making his home in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, which is the home of Miss Crago. His home was formerly in Willmar, Minnesota, where his parents still reside.

'28

Mabel E. Hanson '28, of Sleepy Eye, Minnesota, is engaged to Dr. Roland James Brown, of Detroit, Michigan. The announcement of the engagement was made at Christmas time and the marriage is to be in early spring. Miss Hanson and her mother have been visiting in the Twin Cities and while here she has been entertained by Dorothy Merritt '28B, of St. Paul, Alexandra Graif '28Ed, of Minneapolis, and Mary Alice Gale '28Ed, of the Leamington Hotel in Minneapolis. Miss Hanson is a graduate of the University of New York as well as of Minnesota, and belongs to Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Margaret Murray '28, as active now in girl scout work as she was in campus affairs while at the University, was speaker at the meeting of the junior group luncheon at the College Women's Club on Monday, February 24. Miss Murray is a director of the girl scouts. Mrs. Walter J. Mareley (Jessie McMillan '89), is chairman of the international affairs section of the College Women's Club.

Paul V. Betters '28Ed, has joined the institute for government research at Washington, D. C. Mr. Betters re-

signed an instructorship in the school of citizenship at Syracuse University, at Syracuse, New York, to accept the new post with the Institute.

Mildred A. Berglund '28Ed, left Wednesday, January 26, for California. She will visit in Long Beach, Riverside, Pasadena, and will spend several weeks in Los Angeles. On her return trip, Miss Berglund will take the boat from Los Angeles to San Francisco, and will then travel east by train through Yosemite National Park, Salt Lake City, the Garden of the Gods, and the Royal Gorge.

Julius B. Maland '28B, of Minneapolis, and Donna Cooley Ex'31, also of Minneapolis, were married Wednesday, February 26, at the home of Miss Cooley. Mr. and Mrs. Maland left almost immediately after the ceremony for New Orleans, where they will attend the Mardi Gras. From there they will sail to Havana, Cuba, the Honduras and Central America, for a month's wedding trip. They are to be at home in Minneapolis after April 1.

Dr. Chalmer Davee '28Md; '29, has moved from Geraldine, Montana, to River Falls, Wisconsin, where he is now practicing medicine.

'29

William J. Lau '29, of Chicago, Illinois and Eva Marjorie Morris Ex'29 of Minneapolis, were married Saturday, December 28 at the Church of the Annunciation in Minneapolis. John E. Lau '27, was the best man and Charles K. Morris '26, of Chicago, was one of the ushers.

R. W. Bierwagen '29E, is working for the Western Electric and Manufacturing Company in Wilkesburg, Pennsylvania. He married Helen Gould on June 5.

Elo C. Tanner '29E, is making his home in Wilkesburg, Pennsylvania, where his address is 409 Rebecca Avenue. He is working with the Westinghouse Company at East Pittsburgh and is getting along fine. He says that Minnesota is well represented down there by a goodly lot of engineers. Mr. Tanner told us confidentially that he would be very glad to have a letter from any or all of his former classmates. Take a hint?

Dr. Russell A. Sand '29D, of Fargo, North Dakota, where he is practicing dentistry, and Helen A. Solem Ex'31, of Fergus Falls, Minnesota, are engaged to be married in March this year. Miss Solem is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority and Dr. Sand is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Dr. Wynn L. Beebe '29D, has opened his dental office at 614 Cobb Building, Seattle, Washington.

James Norman French '29P, has moved from Bemidji, Minnesota to Hastings, Minnesota.

Alumni in the Twin Cities or Duluth who desire to continue their studies while working may do so through the Extension Division of the University. The second semester for extension students opened February 3 and closes on May 31. An unusual number of subjects are offered through extension. It will surprise many to learn that 5,489 persons were enrolled in extension work during the fall semester.

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THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY



Minneapolis Journal Photo

MAKE ATHLETIC SURVEY AT UNIVERSITY

Left to right: Major John L. Griffith, C. W. Savage, and Dr. H. M. Gage. The other member of the committee, Grantland Rice, noted sports critic, was unable to attend the first sessions.

MARCH 15, 1930

NUMBER 22

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THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

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Number 22

Administrators Face New Problems

Tremendous Growth of Colleges During Single Generation Has Greatly Complicated the Task of Administering University Affairs

By PRESIDENT L. D. COFFMAN

I HAVE been asked to speak on *A Bigger Job—How To Do It Better*. I do not understand that this subject has reference primarily to the work of the University of Minnesota. It does have reference, as I understand it, to the part which universities should play in the social economy of the times.

It is clear that the task of administering a university has increased enormously in difficulty in a single generation. The task is bigger and perhaps more difficult because the universities of this country are larger and more complex than they were a few years ago. The University of Minnesota, for example, has ten thousand more students now than it had when Dr. Northrop retired. To provide the money, faculty, equipment and other material facilities necessary for the education of the thousands of young minds who come annually crowding into the classrooms and laboratories of the University, is a task vastly greater than it ever was in all the history of American education. Indeed it seems almost insuperable at times.

There are those who despair of the fact that so many students are going to college and that some of our higher institutions of learning have become so large. It seems to me that we should not ask ourselves the question: How large is a college or university? but rather should we ask ourselves the question: Is it providing competent instruction for its students and giving proper attention to the personal welfare of the student body? An institution with two hundred students that has incompetent teachers is too large. An institution with twenty thousand students that has a competent staff genuinely interested in the personal welfare of the students, is not too large. In other words, the important question is how well is a college or university doing its work.

In addition to size and growth there is another factor which complicates and intensifies the problem of administering a university. It is the problem of keeping the university true to its fundamental purpose. Thousands of minority pressures and demands are brought to bear every year upon the universities of America to respond to the wishes and ambitions of special groups. Many of these groups, in fact most of them,

are actuated by sincere and laudable motives, and the work which they would like to have done may be work of distinct value. To respond to them, however, will, in many instances, mean that the university will be diverted from its necessary work in training students on the campus in the various arts and sciences or for the intelligent practice of the various professions. Universities are, must and should be sensitive to public opinion and to the spirit of the times. But this sensitiveness to special pressures and the demands made upon universities have made the job of administering them bigger and far more difficult than it used to be.

It is a fact, I believe, that the growth of our universities and their sensitiveness to multiplied pressures arising out of public needs, real or assumed, have the same origin or background. They result from the growing complexity of society. Life today is different from what it was a few years ago. Then its problems were comparatively simple and easy of solution. Few attended college. The president knew most of the students and all of the faculty in those days. There was no specialization of function in the various professions. We had family doctors, community pastors, general practitioners of the law. It was easy for men to establish themselves in

business. Opportunity and individual initiative were the chief characteristics of the times; they were the strength and hope of the republic.

Now see how things have changed. Today we have mass production of the commodities of life, standardization of processes, mergers of capital, and great consolidations of effort and enterprise. The local creamery is a part of a chain; the local bank is a member of a group; the local elevator belongs to a system; the family physician has become a specialist and group medicine has been introduced; the lawyer is a member of a firm; the independent editor of earlier days has joined the syndicate; and even the pastor has become a specialist. Meantime the registration in our schools, both lower and higher, has grown apace. It is due in part to the fact that many recognize that training and education greatly enhance their opportunities in this new world and in part to the fact that the agencies of life, whether they be industrial, commercial, social or professional, are more and more demanding increased training and education on the part of their employees and workers.

But this does not fully explain or describe the bigger job with which we are faced. The world in which we are living is changing with such speed that it is being remade every few years. The tools of five or ten years ago are out of date today; the techniques of the physician of yesterday are obsolete tomorrow; the methods of business of ten years ago are futile today. Human thought never moved forward more swiftly and the world was never transformed with more kaleidoscopic rapidity than now. Dr. Millikan, who lectured recently at the University, declared that more progress has been made in science in the last fifteen years than in the preceding three hundred years. Clearly the man who pauses for breath loses step in the race of human progress. It was never more obvious that the business that fails to employ and the profession that fails to attract well-trained youth, will soon lag behind.

If humanity skips a single generation, indeed if it skips a single decade, in its intellectual effort and leadership, civilization will languish and perish. This imposes a vastly heavier obligation upon the institutions of higher learning to advance in scholarship and research than they have ever experienced in the past.

This article by President Coffman was given as a talk from radio station WLB on-one of the series of programs sponsored by the University of Minnesota Press. It is of such interest to readers of the WEEKLY that it is here printed in full.

As is well known to all alumni, Dr. Coffman came to the University in 1915 from the University of Illinois and served as Dean of the College of Education until May, 1921, when he became president. He has been in educational work since 1896, and holds an undisputed place in the front rank of American educators.

And in addition it makes it all the more imperative that their product shall be made increasingly adaptable and adjustable if their graduates are to deal effectively and intelligently with the problems of the new day.

Then again the hours of day labor are being shortened and the number of days one works per week is being reduced. Man has more leisure than ever before. Shall he use this extra human time in sensual or sensuous practices? Shall he fritter and idle it away? Or shall he find some nobler and better use of it? Literally hundreds of thousands of adults of today are using this margin of time to carry processes of self-education into the maturer years of life. Many of them, in fact most of them, have found it necessary to do this to keep the road to promotion open to them. The shifts in the world round about them come with such speed that they must perforce continue their education if they are to continue in employment. On the other hand, many of them are finding in their extra leisure an opportunity for that kind of unselfish disinterested self-improvement so necessary for the development of tolerance of opinion and cosmopolitan minds.

But you may ask: What does all this have to do with a bigger job and how to do it? The answer is: It has everything to do with it. Our colleges are crowded with students because society demands that they teach a thousand things that college training was not required for a generation ago. The division of labor in life has its counterpart in specialization of function in the university. Moreover the increased number of problems society is called upon to solve and the speed with which they change, forces a perpetual inventory of college offerings if the colleges are to serve their students as amply and as well as they should. In addition it is clear that with the introduction of machinery and mass production, constant and continuing education beyond commencement day is necessary if the economic foundations of the social order are not to totter, if moral standards and moral integrity are to be preserved and lifted to still higher levels, and if men are not to be sharpened to a point by the industrial processes of the day.

The bigger job, therefore, is not confined to the material things which are necessary for the welfare of our universities; it is that of providing for still more competent instruction, of securing and retaining men on the staff who through research are adding to the sum total of human knowledge, of so organizing the programs of instruction as to increase the effectiveness and adaptability of the university's product, and of recognizing that the education of the future will reach into every section of the commonwealth and minister to every class in society. All this will cost vastly more but the cost will be an investment which will insure prosperity and social welfare. This is the bigger job,—how to do it, calls for the combined judgment, intelligent opinion and sympathetic cooperation of those interested in human progress.

LOOKING BACKWARD

Through the Files



IN the March 13, 1905 issue of the WEEKLY appeared a poem which will be of interest to all alumni of Minnesota. It will be of especial interest to those readers who attended classes in "Old Main." The author of the verses is not named although it was announced that the poem was written by an alumnus.

"OLD MAIN"

*The lurid glare that lit the dawn
On that dull, drear September morn,
To loyal hearts brought bitterest pain,
To hearts that loved thee, dear "Old Main."*

*Now stand those charred and gloomy walls
Like spectres grim of former halls,
Where youth and maiden with honest pride
To win Minerva's laurels vied.*

*Mid earnest thought and wholesome mirth,
There noblest impulses sprang to birth;
There human lives more tender grew,
In action strong, in purpose true.*

*Oh, ruthless flame, that dared provoke
Destruction dire at one fell stroke!—
Why danced thy demons in fitful glee,
Our Alma Mater's grief to see?*

*E'en sparrows' twitter mournful grew,
That woeful spectacle to view;
Kind nature, saddened at the sight,
In pity, spread her mantle white.*

*Oh honored walls! Let none profane
Nor dare to barter you for gain!
Nay, rather let the leafy vine,
For aye enclose a sacred shrine.*

*Till heaven's lamps forget to burn,
And darkness into daylight turn;
Till memory's foes destroy her reign,
We'll not forget thee, dear "Old Main."*

Phi Beta Kappa elections announced by President Northrop were as follows: Anne L. Allyn, Lily E. Carlson, Deborah Anderson, Margaret Bell, Pearl Buel, May Gibson, Rita Kendall, Bessie G. Leeds, Catherine McPartlin, Harry S. Mitchell, Arthur Upson and Fred M. Williams.

According to the following sport article which appeared in the number, the faculty evidently had a baseball team in those days: "Dr. Harding, the old football guard, is leading off the faculty baseball nine. With such available material as Nicholson, Burkhard, Bauer, Dalaker and Pierce, there seems to be promise of something in the way of a faculty team."

ALUMNAE club officers for 1905 as reported in the March 15, 1915 issue of the WEEKLY were as follows: Mrs. Grace Rector Taylor '99, president, succeeding Mrs. Isabelle Welles Gray '95, who became chairman of the social committee; Mrs. Myrtle Connor Chas '91, Miss Elizabeth Fish '98, and Miss Agnes Belden '98, vice presidents, and Miss Marion Gold, secretary-treasurer.

In the same issue is named the committee appointed by President Nachtrieb, of the General Alumni Association, to make plans for the 1916 annual meeting of the association.

During the week the Freshmen engineers were addressed by President Northrop. Excerpts from his talk: "Simplicity of style is always charming and should be sought after and cultivated. . . . Don't try to be witty unless you are witty. . . . Earnestness and sincerity are absolutely essential to the success of an address."

Memories of March, 1915: Leroy W. Sanford '08, and Catherine Rittenhouse '08, were married. . . . The popular song at the annual Irish banquet on the 17th in Shevlin Hall was "Tipperary". . . . Sophomore vaudeville given at East high school auditorium was a success. . . . Cagers defeat Purdue but lose to Illinois. . . . Coach Leonard Frank's track men do well in meet held in National Guard armory.

Alumni in Brainerd

Mary F. Tornstrom, '11, writes that at last they are settled in the new high school at Brainerd. Since the old building burned down two years ago, the 650 students and teachers have been living around in such places as an abandoned court house and the county jail. Miss Tornstrom is the principal of the school and other Minnesota alumni on the faculty are George T. Johnson, '25Ed, who is teaching mathematics; Sue S. Schow, '08, teaching mathematics and English; Josephine M. Graham, '24Ed, who teaches history; Ella Oerting, '21, a teacher of English and public speaking; Bertha Filk, '26Ag, who organizes a beautifully equipped home economics department and cafeteria; Aletha M. Herwig, '28Ed, teaching social science and also is the adviser to the weekly *Brainonian*.

Conference
and World
Records Fall
in New
Field House
in the First
Big Ten



Indoor Track Meet Held at Minnesota

WORLD and conference records were broken in the twentieth annual Western Conference Indoor Track and Field Meet which was held in the Field House here on the evenings of March 7 and 8. It was the first conference indoor meet ever to be held at Minnesota and the complete facilities of the Field House made it possible to accommodate the more than 200 athletes in such a manner as to make the meet one of the most successful.

Wisconsin won the indoor championship with a total of 21 points. Close behind was Illinois with 18 points. It was the most closely contested conference indoor meet ever held and nine teams scored points.

The preliminaries were held on Friday evening. Three Gophers, Johnny Hass in the 60 yard dash, Wieseger in the half mile, and LeRoque in the high hurdles, qualified in the preliminaries. They were unable to score in the finals although it was thought by some that Hass should have been given a place in the 60 yard finals.

The 60 yard dash was one of the classic events in the meet. Running in the finals were five of the fastest sprinters in the entire country. Heading the group was George Simpson of Ohio State, the 1929 "world's fastest human," who holds the world's record in the 100 yard dash. Second in the group in the matter of past performances was Eddie Tolan, the Wolverine flyer, whose feats on the track are well known to all followers of the sport. The other three finalists were Zack Ford of Northwestern, East of Chicago and Hass of Minnesota. It is rare that one meet boasts of such an array of sprinters. And several men who are rightfully rated as great sprinters were eliminated in the semi-finals. Simpson's own record of 6 2-10 was tied in the sprint.

The scores of the meet were as follows: Wisconsin, 21; Illinois, 18; In-

diana, 17; Michigan, 12¼; Purdue, 10; Northwestern, 9¾; Iowa, 8; Chicago, 7; Ohio, 7; Minnesota, 0.

One of the outstanding performers of the meet was Orvil Martin of Purdue who captured firsts in both the half mile and the mile and broke his own record in the half mile. He was not pressed in the longer race but Letts of Chicago kept close at his heels in the half mile although the great Purdue runner was never in danger.

The outstanding performance of the evening was turned in by Lee Sentman of Illinois who established a new world's record in the 70 yard high hurdles. His time was 8 5-10 which broke the old record of 8 3-5 which was set in 1925

in New York. He was closely pressed by Saling of Iowa.

Behr, football star, Henke and Shaw were Wisconsin men who won first places for the meet winners. Follows of Wisconsin won the plaudits of the spectators in the two mile event when he lost his right shoe on the first lap and completed the additional 16 laps to win second. Leas of Indiana put on a sprint during the last lap which gave him victory in the race.

In the Field House there is a 220 yard circular cinder track and a 70 yard straightaway. The perfect condition of the track may be judged from the fact that one world's record was broken, another was tied, and a conference record in the half mile on the circular track was broken.

The meet was broadcast direct from the finish lines by station WLB, the official broadcasting station of the University. It was probably the first time that an indoor conference meet was ever broadcast.

440 yard run final—Won by W. Henke, Wisconsin; second, K. Hampton, Illinois; third, G. Pierre, Indiana; E. Russell, Michigan. Time, :41 1-10.

60 yard finals—Won by G. Simpson, Ohio State; second, E. Tolan, Michigan; third, Z. Ford, Northwestern; fourth, A. East, Chicago. Time, :6 2-10. (Ties world indoor record.)

Mile run, final—Won by O. Martin, Purdue; second, W. Clapham, Indiana; third, E. Hanover, Ohio State; fourth, MacClure Thompson, Wisconsin. Time, 4:24 6-10.

70 yard high hurdles—Won by Sentman, Illinois; Saling, Iowa, second; Hatfield, Indiana, third; Rogers, Illinois, fourth. Time, :08 5-10. (New world's indoor record, former record of :08 3-5 made by Charles H. Moore of New York in 1925.)

Shot put—Won by Behr, Wisconsin, 46 feet 1 ¾ inches; Brooks, Michigan, second, 45 feet 1 ½ inches; Weaver, Chi-

Record Broadcast

THE University radio station WLB is one of the very few stations to have had the honor of broadcasting a new world's record direct from the finish line, according to Bob Orth '30E, assistant manager of WLB. The Western Conference Indoor Meet was broadcast direct from the Field House and when Lee Sentman of Illinois set a new world's mark in the 70 yard high hurdles, the remarkable feat was known to radio listeners before it was announced to the spectators in the Field House.

The announcing was done by Mr. Orth and William S. Gibson, WEEKLY editor. All the conference basketball games played in the Field House this winter were broadcast from WLB and a volume of comment from alumni and other fans throughout the state has indicated the popularity of the sports broadcasts.

cago, third, 44 feet 11 $\frac{7}{8}$ inches; Roberts, Iowa, fourth, 44 feet 1 inch.

Two mile run—Won by Leas, Indiana; Follows, Wisconsin, second; McKeever, Illinois, third; Kelley, Chicago, fourth. Time, 9:35 4-10.

Pole vault—Won by Warner, Northwestern, 13 feet 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches; Canby, Iowa, second, 13 feet $\frac{1}{2}$ inch; McDermott and Morrison, Illinois; Klarr, Northwestern, and Pottle, Michigan, tied for third and fourth, 12 feet 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches.

Mile relay—Won by Indiana (Banks, Smock, Koenig and Streicher); Michigan, second, Wisconsin third, Illinois fourth. Time, 3:27.

High jump—Won by Shaw, Wisconsin, 6 feet one inch; Carr, Illinois second, 6 feet; Miller, Illinois and Felker, Michigan, tied for third and fourth, 5 feet 11 inches.

Engineers of 1929

HERE is an "alum" that in spite of many travels, has time to keep up on the whereabouts of his classmates. Where they are, what they are doing and how they are doing it are all points upon which he is freely conversant. That "alum" is none other than Louis M. (Louie) Schaller, '29E, who is working for the American Appraisal Company with headquarters in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

"Louie" is very anxious that the civil engineers use the WEEKLY as the official guide for their activities in the business world. He is fully convinced that there is no better class spirit and all-university spirit anywhere than the spirit of the class of 1929 civil engineers.

Here are the men of the March and June classes of 1929 about whom "Louie" has recently written us. I. E. Anderson, Carl Eyberg, David Erickson, Edward Post, F. S. Anderson, and W. W. Anderson are all in Washington, D. C. with the Interstate Commerce Commission where their titles are Junior Engineers. Within the year, these fellows will be transferring to other departments.

"Dave" Erickson "upset all our plans for his future by getting married last month (January). Mr. and Mrs. Erickson are living in Baltimore, and 'Dave' commutes between Washington and Baltimore each day (he works)."

"J. Grant Waits is one of the supervising engineers for the Duluth and Iron Range Railway and resides in Duluth with Mrs. Waits and his daughter. Karl Eggen is with the United States Engineers in Duluth. Abner Bjork is with the United States Engineers in Milwaukee, but I haven't been able to get in touch with him as yet. Cecil Burch (he never did 'go' for the 'Cecil' part, so we called him 'Burch') is also here with the U. S. Engineers.

"Melvin Eck is with the E. I. DuPont Company in Charleston, West Virginia and is doing very well. He writes that he plans to drive home (to St. Paul) for a visit this month (February) in

his new Ford (one of our gang is prosperous already). When he comes through Milwaukee, I will have the band out for him.

"Donald Alderson, Win Hinderman, John Grant, and Theodore Jenson, are all in the Twin Cities. 'Don' is with the Great Northern Railroad; 'Win' is with the State Highway Department with John Grant; and Ted Jenson is teaching structural engineering at Minnesota. James B. Hanson and Nordahl Rykken are with the United States Bureau of Public Roads. The last I heard of 'J. B.' was in Philadelphia and Nordahl was out in Idaho. Paul Helseth is in Gary, Indiana with the American Bridge Company where he works as a designer. 'Bob' Lohn is with the Joliet and Eastern Railroad in Joliet, Illinois. Kenneth Melin and A. A. Anderson left for California in search of new work this past January. 'Kenny' overworked himself as foreman in charge of J. L. Shirleys Ready-mix Concrete plant.

"James Hartigan was forced to leave the United States Engineers and is fighting a big battle to regain his normal health. All the 'gang' are fighting with 'Jim' to be back on his feet again.

"Delbert Heath is at Pensecola Beach where he is on the last lap of naval aviation training. It was said that Heath took more exams than any civil engineer that ever graduated from Minnesota. Fred 'Chisel' Fredrickson is in Chicago with the Drainage commission. Paul Kingston is designing for the Sante Fe Railroad in Chicago. Ian Gunnerson is at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology taking a master's degree. Stanton Wallin is with the Bucky.... (?) Erie Company of Milwaukee in a training course and at the present time is in Erie, Pennsylvania."

We certainly appreciate a newsy letter like this one and we are looking forward to others of the same type giving news of the graduates of other colleges of the University of Minnesota. Hearty congratulations to Mr. Schaller!

Foresters Hold Banquet

The fifth annual banquet sponsored by the Forestry Club of the department of forestry was held in the Leamington hotel on the evening of March 12. Speakers of the evening were Ray P. Chase, state auditor, James C. Lawrence, assistant to President Coffman, Harvey Blodgett, and the students, Dan Bulfer and Irwin Puphal. Dr. Henry Schmitz, chief of the division of forestry, presided.

Committees who assisted Weston Donehower, general arrangements chairman, with plans for the banquet were: Ralph Lorenz, banquet; Ernest Dahl, invitations; Irwin Puphal, publicity; Don Stewart, broadcasting; Don Gray, music and entertainment; and Eynar Benson, program.

Men in charge of ticket sales for the affair were Harold Mitchell, chairman; Tenbo Maki, Paul Boettcher, Stanley Buckman, Clifford Risbrudt and John Fry.

On The Campus

ROBERT M. HUTCHINS, president of the University of Chicago, will be the speaker at the winter quarter commencement exercises which will be held in the Northrop Memorial auditorium on March 20. The class will be the largest winter quarter class in the history of the University with 250 names on the list of candidates for degrees. The exercises will begin at 11 A. M.

The Medical school has the largest number of graduates. Fifty-five seniors will receive degrees from that school compared to 38 from the next highest, the College of Science, Literature and the Arts.

All of the colleges except the School of Chemistry, School of Mines and Metallurgy and College of Pharmacy have candidates for degrees. The College of Education has 36 graduating seniors and with the others brings the total up to the 253 mark.

The Masquers, campus dramatic organization, will present George Kelly's comedy "The Show Off" as their next offering, it was announced this week by Fred Womrath, president of the group. The play will be directed by Luverne C. Ramsland, assistant dramatic coach, and will be given in the Music auditorium on April 4 and 5.

The all-University Stag party was scheduled to be held in the Minnesota Union on the evening of March 12. The principal speakers were to be H. W. "Pudge" Heffelfinger, great Yale guard of former years, and "Fritz" Crisler, new football coach and athletic director. Cedric Adams was listed as the master of ceremonies. The general arrangements chairman was Donald Burris.

The Gopher sales campaign continued throughout the past week. The staff of the 1930 year book sought 1,000 additional subscriptions. More than 400 fraternity pledges took part in the drive and the prize for the greatest number of subscriptions went to the Delta Sigma Pi team. Individual sales leaders will get free airplane rides, as rewards.

"Birds of Minnesota," a work in two volumes on the history and habitat of birds native to the state, is being prepared by Thomas Roberts, director of the Museum of Natural History. The expense of gathering data and preparing the book amounted to approximately \$40,000, most of which was raised through the efforts of Dr. Roberts.

The book is to contain description, illustrations, classifications and other information about bird life in this state. Material has been collected for a number of years, but the final date of publication is not yet known.

When Stanford Comes

As the Time for Spring Practice Approaches the Football Fan Considers the 1930 Prospects

By G. B. S.

THE attention of Minnesota football fans is focussed on that moment next October when the boys in Maroon and Gold will take the field against the defenders of the honor and superiority of the Pacific Coast—the Stanford eleven. As the radio announcers will say—what a game! What a game!

PREPARATIONS for that big moment will get underway on March 31, when Fritz Crisler and his assistants take to Northrop Field with their charges. This spring practice will be a serious business here at Minnesota this season. The new coaches, Crisler and Wieman, must learn the players, and it is certain that the players will be called upon to learn many new tricks which will be used for the entertainment of opposing elevens and several thousand spectators next fall.

THE 1930 season will start a week earlier than usual for Minnesota. The first game may be fairly easy but the Gophers are likely to have their hands full at their second party to which they have invited the rough and ready boys from Vanderbilt. That little intersectional fracas will take place on the first Saturday in October and on the second October week-end, Pop Warner and his gang will vacation in Minnesota. Mr. Herbert O. Crisler who is in charge of plans for the entertainment of the visitors during the afternoon of October 11 has intimated that the Stanford boys will not lack for something to do during the said afternoon.

AMONG the coaches who will assist in the spring maneuvers will be Tad Wieman, former Michigan star and coach; Arthur "Dutch" Bergman, who did his playing for Knute Rockne; Minnesota's Georgian trio, George Gibson, George Matchan, and George MacMillan; Louis Gross and Dave MacMillan.

AND now let us consider for a moment the members of this great student body who will be called upon to act as official entertainers for the California delegation. The theme song for the afternoon will be "Californians, Here I Come" and it will be rendered by the Gopher Backfield Quartet.

AND the members of this quartet will be selected from a large and promising group of candidates. For the fullback post there will be the lettermen, Quentin Burdick and Russ Leksell. Both of these boys are capable of doing great damage to any line that happens to be in the way. From the reserve

squad of last year comes Clarence Osell and it should be hard to keep him out of the line-up. At least two other men, Manders and Hall, members of the 1929 Frosh aggregation, should see some action in the backfield before the curtain comes down at the end of the coming season. Both of the newcomers are big men and fast.

HALFBACK veterans include Paul Kirk, Clinton, Riebeth, Win Brockmeyer, Robert Bardwell and John Somers. Put these men behind a good line and give them a little protection while they are getting into the open field and they will give the opponents something to run after. And a nice afternoon will be had by all the Minnesota fans. Among the reserves and B team men of last year who will out in search of letters this season will be the two speeding and elusive atoms, Pinger and Arsenault, and LaRogue, Pierce and others. From the Freshmen will also come candidates of merit.

THE blocking backs are to be considered next. These are the unsung heroes of the game, the right hand men who clear the way in order that their more spectacular brothers may jog along in peace. Outstanding, of course, are the veteran lettermen, Bill Brownell and Leroy Timm. These are the lads who will take the visiting tacklers out during the afternoon—but not out to lunch or anything like that. Meyer Gordon handled the post on the reserve squad part of the time last fall and another promising athlete from the reserves is Ed Haislet who carries plenty of power for his size.

AND now a couple of words about the linemen, the boys who make the backfield famous. No center lettermen are returning. Reserves who will be strong applicants for the job will be Lloyd Stein and Sulo Koski. These boys have plenty of power and appear to have considerable ability at the pivot post. A Freshman center candidate who looks promising is Marshall Wells.

THE tackles of last season who won letters and will be back are Paul Berry and Clarence Munn. It is possible that Munn will be back in a ball-carrying role at the beginning of this coming season and it will be interesting to note the final decision of the coaches in the matter. Members of the reserve squad who will probably make strong bids for first string tackle posts are Alvin Westgaard, Dean Boyce, Chesley Carlson, Lorenz Berghs, and H. J. Kröll.



FIVE lettermen will report to Coach Crisler for the guard positions. They are Elmer Appman, Robert Reihsen, Allen Teeter, Phillip Gross and Harold Emlein. It is possible that the men to get the call for the two first string posts will not be known until the team lines up for the first game of the season and throughout the season there is bound to be stiff competition for the jobs. There are Freshmen linemen who may have something to say about the final selection.

FOR the end positions there is a long list of candidates. Harold Anderson and Royal Hoefler, the two lettermen of the 1929 campaign, should have the inside track at the beginning of the practice sessions on account of their experience. Hammann, a member of the 1928 squad who was not in school last year, is expected to report next fall. Other leading aspirants will be Norgaard, Kreskowski, Mattson, Ohlsen, Findlay, McCulloch, Mortenson from the reserves, and Robinson and Dillner from the Frosh squad.

Law School Lecturers

Professors from Harvard, Yale, Leland Stanford, University of North Carolina, University of Washington and other colleges in various parts of the United States will come to Minnesota to teach in the Law school for the 1930 summer sessions.

Faculties of eastern colleges will be represented by Professors James A. McLaughlin from Harvard and Wesley A. Sturges and Ernest G. Lorenger of Yale. M. T. Van Hecke, professor of law from the University of North Carolina, is another who will come to Minnesota.

Professors from the western colleges to teach here at the summer sessions are Frank L. Mechem from the University of Washington and Harold Shepherd of Leland Stanford University.

Professors H. L. McClintock, Maynard E. Pirsing and Frank W. Hanft of the Minnesota Law school also will teach law during the summer sessions this year.

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Editorial Comment

THE power displayed by the Minnesota basketball team in upsetting the strong Indiana quintet in the final game of the season has caused students and alumni to talk about the prospects in the sport for next year. Every man whose name appeared in the line-up will be eligible for at least one more season of competition. These men have mastered the MacMillan style of play and they gave proof of that fact in the Indiana game much to the confusion and discomfiture of the visitors.

During the five-minute overtime period, the Gophers scored eight points while the high scoring Hoosiers were held to one field goal and a free throw. And the Minnesota scores were not the result of luck shots. Earl Loose and Harry Schoening shot from the vicinity of the basket after the ball had been worked down the court by fast and clever floor work while Don Bondy twice dribbled past the Indiana defense to push the ball through the basket from close range.

Earl Loose finished the season in sixth place in the conference in individual scoring while Schoening was in eighth place and Don Bondy was becoming one of the feared sharpshooters of conference play. In the

final game, Coach MacMillan's sophomore center, Bethel, won the admiration of the fans and the three other sophomores in the game, Fred Karsner, Cliff Sommers and Eddie Gadler, played their parts well. Wallace Norgaard, stellar center, will give opposing teams plenty to worry about next season.

The Gophers will continue to face a weight handicap in their conference games but they have mastered a smooth attack and have shown the fight and courage which should carry them through the 1931 season with many victories.

* * *

ARE college year books worth the money? Alumni better than anyone else should be able to answer this question. The question arises because of the fact that the staff of the 1930 Gopher have encountered general apathy on the part of the student body in the year book subscription campaigns. There appears to be very little interest in the publication and even members of the senior class have been slow about entering their subscriptions.

Printers who have seen the plans for the 1930 Gopher declare that it will be one of the most comprehensive and most beautiful ever published. It will contain a pictorial record of the important events of the campus during the past two years. In years to come the volume should be a priceless treasure to members of the 1930 and following classes who harbor the slightest tinge of sentiment regarding their associations of college days.

Are college annuals going the way of skull caps, pen-nants, and student debating societies? We hope not. The average alumnus probably never looks at his year book but still it is something that he would not care to part with. The Minnesota year books of past years contain pictorial records of the development of the campus which cannot be found elsewhere.

* * *

THREE members of the committee named by President Coffman to make a study of athletics at Minnesota have been on the job during the past week. They are Major John L. Griffith, Commissioner of Intercollegiate Athletics in the Western Conference, President H. M. Gage of Coe College, and C. W. Savage, Director of Athletics at Oberlin College. Grantland Rice, New York sports writer, the fourth member of the group, was unable to attend the first sessions.

The early sessions of the committee have been given over to a study of present conditions at the University and the present scheme of physical education. It is understood that the purpose of the study and deliberations will be to outline a system of physical education which will make it possible for the entire student body to realize the greatest benefit from the athletic plant that has been developed at the University.

* * *

DR. E. C. STAKMAN, '06; '10G; '13, Professor of Plant Pathology at the University, has been invited to appear at the University of Halle in Germany as a guest professor from May 1 to August 1, to give lectures in German on plant diseases. Professor Stakman has long been recognized as a national authority in his work and the invitation from the German University comes as a worthy honor and distinction.

News From The Alumni Front

MEMBERS of the Milwaukee alumni unit talked over old times at the University and heard Alumni Secretary E. B. Pierce '04, tell of the many changes on the campus and in University affairs at a meeting in the City Club on February 22. Those present were anxious to hear more about the new football coach and director of athletics and expressed their definite approval of the selection of both Fritz Crisler and Tad Wieman.

At the business session following the banquet, Ross M. Foltz '19E, was elected president of the unit, succeeding C. R. Price '20E. Dr. E. A. Ellsworth '15D, was elected vice president, and A. C. Flegal '24Arch, secretary and treasurer. Mrs. Carl Scheid '25, John M. Newman '23E, Miss Evelyn Purdy '19Ed, and A. N. Johnson '24Arch, were elected to serve on the board of directors of the unit.

AMONG those present were Walter E. Beneke '20, Ferdinand Brimeyer '25E, Harold S. Chapin '12, Hertha A. Chapin '15Ex, E. P. Duclos '27, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Edwards '27Arch, Dr. E. A. Ellsworth '15D, Mrs. Hazel Ellsworth '16, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Flegal '27Arch, Mr. and Mrs. Ross M. Foltz '19E, Folmer Bjerre '25E, Mr. and Mrs. Gates E. Hunt '20E, Edwin T. Hutchinson '27E, Mr. and Mrs. Anton N. Johnson '24Arch, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Johnson '22M, E. L. Ludvigson '25E, and John M. Newman '23E.

Roy O. Papenthien '21E, Mr. and C. R. Price '20E, Evelyn M. Purdy '19Ed, Albert I. Reed '85E, Mrs. A. I. Reed (Mary Watson) '91Ex, Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Roberts '15E, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Scheid '25M, Peroy E. Schultze '27, Dr. Dudley Stockwell '09D, S. J. Sutherland '23, Mrs. S. J. Sutherland (Hazel Wardsworth) '24Ex, Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Waisbren '13D, Dr. A. J. Weinert '22D, Henry M. Wisland Ex'17L, and E. B. Pierce '04.

THE Secretary made his way through a blustering snow storm to Redwood Falls on March 1 to meet with the alumni unit at that place. There were several present at the noon gathering in spite of the inclement weather. Dr. William A. Brand '04Md, presided. Others who had parts on the program were Miriam Wedge '29Ed, and Caroline Kotasek '29Ed.

Mr. Pierce discussed the athletic situation and the building program and described the developments and changes on the campus.

Among those present at the Redwood Falls meeting were Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Brand '04Md, Miriam Wedge '29Ed, Dr. E. H. Johnson '23D, J. F. Knudson, Mrs. J. F. Knudson '97Ex, Leon H. Brown '24Ex, Mrs. Leon H. Brown, Lucile Luscher '23Ex, Charles Burmeister '27E,

Caroline Kotasek '29Ed, Lucile Sturdevant '27Ed, Mary Fallon, L. E. Swanson '28B, Mrs. A. J. Coleman '21Ag, A. J. Coleman, T. F. Reed '28L, C. W. Sunday '23Ag, C. D. Clippell '05E, Mrs. D. W. Gold '17Ag, Parker D. Sanders '18Ag, and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Pierce.

ON February 26, Mr. Pierce was the speaker at a luncheon of the Fairbault Rotary club. Alumni of the city had been invited to attend the event and a large number availed themselves of the opportunity to hear an interesting discussion of University affairs.

JUST as this WEEKLY goes to press, the alumni of Becker County are holding a meeting at Detroit Lakes at which Mr. Pierce was scheduled as the principal speaker. The date of the gathering was March 13. Those in charge of the arrangements were Dr. L. H. Rutledge '19Md, and John A. Carman Ex'12Ph. Judge Peter F. Schroeder '03L, was to preside. The Rotary club of Detroit Lakes invited Mr. Pierce to speak at a luncheon at noon, March 13.

THE editor is anxious to secure reports from all alumni gatherings wherever and whenever held. A brief note concerning the meeting, with a few details and the names of the alumni present will be greatly appreciated, not only by the editor, but by all readers of the WEEKLY.

On an early date each month, Mr. Pierce gives an interesting summary of the events of the previous four weeks of interest to alumni on the ALUMNI WEEKLY radio program from station WLB. On Friday evening, March 7, he discussed the matter of class reunions as a part of his broadcast. The annual Commencement will be held on June 9 this year while all the students are still on the campus and the class reunions will be held slightly earlier than usual.

A LARGE number of alumni at Owatonna will hear Mr. Pierce when he speaks at the luncheon of the Rotary Club of that city on Monday, March 17. He will discuss the changes in the athletic department and other University affairs of interest to citizens of the state.

During the past few weeks, the Alumni Secretary has spoken before several groups here in the Twin Cities on the athletic situation and other matters of general interest. On March 20, he will be the principal speaker at a meeting of business and professional women of Minneapolis.

All Ready for Spring and Northrop Field Tilts



Coach "Dutch" Bergman
Head Baseball Mentor

Colonel Nelson to Leave

Colonel Kent Nelson, director of the local medical unit of the reserve officers' training corps, will leave the University at the end of the school year.

While at Minnesota, Colonel Nelson has been instrumental in developing one of the best medical units in the country, E. P. Lyon, dean of the Medical school, pointed out yesterday.

Six students will leave at the end of the spring quarter for the Lettemean hospital on the west coast to serve out their period as interns. The students, seniors in the medical school, are: Verne W. Carlson, Frank S. Bacon, Kenneth F. Ernst, Theodore Fritsche, Carl E. Horn and Norman W. Anderson.

Noted Sociologists Coming

TWO distinguished European scholars in sociology, will be visiting professors at the University of Minnesota during the spring quarter, Malcolm M. Willey, acting chairman of the sociology department has announced.

Professor Alexander M. Carr-Saunders of the University of Liverpool, England, and Professor Corrado Gini, president of the central bureau of statistics of Rome, Italy, will join the department staff.

Professor Carr-Saunders is an authority on population problems, and Professor Gini is recognized as one of the ablest statisticians and social theorists, according to Professor Willey.

Professor Carr-Saunders will offer two courses, "Population in Relation to Certain Social Problems," open to seniors; and a seminar in criminology, giving special attention to a comparison of English and American practices.

Professor Gini will teach "The Organic Theory of Society," in which he will relate the biological to social development. This course will be open to seniors by permission. He will also conduct a graduate seminar in statistical theory.

Gopher Cagers Defeat Indiana

Thrill Fans with Brilliant Performance in Final Game of Season---Team Intact for 1931

THE Minnesota Basketball team ended the season in a blaze of glory last Monday night in one of the most thrilling games ever witnessed in the Minnesota Field House. The five thousand fans were sent into a frenzy of cheering as the Gophers came from behind in the final minute of play to tie Indiana and to send the game into an overtime period.

On the first tip-off of the extra period, Zeller of Indiana scored from the center of the floor and that was the shot which stimulated the Gophers to complete one of the brilliant scoring attacks of the season. During the period the Minnesotans smashed through the Indiana defense for four field goals and held the Hoosiers to one field goal and a free throw. The final score was 34 to 29.

The inspiring thought for Minnesota fans is the fact that every man who wore the Maroon and Gold in the game will return to Coach MacMillan next season for another year of competition. The boys played a brand of basketball that had the Hoosiers wondering what it was all about during the first half. The Gophers displayed a dazzling offense which gave them a lead in the first moments of the contest and at the end of the half the count was 15 to 9. The Indians who finished fourth in the close conference race were unable to penetrate the Minnesota defense for close shots at any time during the game and it was their long shots which brought them into the lead after ten minutes of play in the second half.

An all-time scoring record for a season was set by Branch McCracken, powerful Purdue center, when he scored three field goals and three free throws to bring his season's total to 147 points, four points higher than the record set last year by "Stretch" Murphy of Purdue. In the Minnesota-Indiana game at Bloomington two weeks ago, McCracken scored 17 points.

Loose was high point man for the Gophers with five field goals to his credit. In the conference individual scoring race, Loose finished in sixth place with a total of 78 points for the season. In the Indiana game, Schoening made three field goals and two free throws while Bondy scored three times from the floor and once from the free throw line. Bethel, sophomore center from Bemidji, started for Minnesota and played a great game while he was on the court.

Of the eight men who entered the game for Minnesota, Karsner, Gadler, Sommer and Bethel, are sophomores. Schoening and Loose won their letters last year and Norgaard and Bondy were on the reserve squad last season. In the final game the boys gave a display of the MacMillan style of play as it is

supposed to be played. The Gophers were behind the Hoosiers in weight and experience but not in fight and science of the game.

Harry Schoening who got off to a slow start at the beginning of the season finished well up among the scoring leaders of the conference. As a result of his performance against Indiana he went into a tie for eighth place with Truskowski of Michigan with a total of 71 points.

Minnesota completed the season with a record of three wins and nine defeats. The victories were over Ohio State, Illinois and Indiana.

Summary:

Minnesota (34)			
	fg.	ft.	pf.
Schoening f	3	2	0
Karsner f	1	0	0
Bethel c	2	2	1
Bondy g	3	1	3
Loose g	5	0	4
Nordgaard c	0	1	2
Gadler g	0	0	0
Sommer f	0	0	0
Total	14	6	10
Indiana (29)			
Strickland f	0	0	1
Cooper f	0	0	1
McCracken c	3	3	3
Veller g	0	1	4
Gill g	1	1	2
Zeller f	4	3	2
Miller f	2	1	0
Total	10	9	13

BIG TEN STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	T.P.	O.P.
Purdue	10	0	1.000	383	215
Wisconsin	8	2	.800	255	209
Michigan	6	4	.600	265	226
Indiana	7	5	.583	340	312
Illinois	7	5	.583	284	269
Northwestern	6	6	.500	349	333
Minnesota	3	9	.250	275	392
Chicago	2	9	.181	263	372
Ohio State	1	9	.100	211	297

HIGH POINT SCORES

	Gm.	G.	F.	T.P.
McCracken, Ind.	12	55	38	148
Murphy, Pur.	10	52	33	137
Wooden, Pur.	10	38	21	97
Walter, North.	12	35	22	92
Foster, Wis.	10	30	31	91
Loose, Minn.	12	34	10	78
Harper, Ill.	10	24	26	74
Truskowski, Mich.	10	23	25	71
Schoening, Minn.	12	26	19	71

R. R. Owens, '29E, has recently been transferred from the Fort Wayne, Indiana office of the General Electric Company to their office at 120 Broadway, New York City. He is a fractional horsepower motor salesman.



Earl Loose

Chicago WEEK BY WEEK

By PAUL B. NELSON, '26E

NEWS: J. A. Redding, '27E, formerly of Schenectady, is now with the local office of the General Electric Co. at 230 South Clark Street. He is in the contract service department.

Ludvig C. Monson, '25B, represents the Equitable Life Insurance Co. at 120 S. La Salle Street.

Roy H. Olson, '23E, former electrical engineer, now an attorney and counselor at law, specializing in patent, trade mark and copyright causes, has offices in 1133 Monadnock Bldg. His residence is 1417 Elmdale Avenue. Olson was one-time patent attorney for the Western Electric Co., Hawthorne Plant, and was succeeded by Archie McCready, '24CE.

Here since last November, B. C. Trecka, '24EE, is now with the Federal Public Service Corporation, a part of the United Power Corporation, at 22 West Monroe.

LUNCHEON. In spite of the fact that the local sports editors wouldn't give the event publicity, 40 alumni were present last Monday noon at the University Club to welcome the new coach

and athletic director Crisler. Joe Beck, '97L, executive secretary of the National Traffic League was toastmaster and introduced several of the notable graduates present: H. A. Scandrett, '00L, president of the Milwaukee Road; J. A. O. Preus, '06L, former governor of Minnesota, and George Swain, Ex. local corporation lawyer.

Crisler, Phi Beta Kappa, nine-letter man, looking more like La Salle Street than a football coach, talked most seriously about his new work.

He is not disillusioned about any detail. He is firm in his convictions and will do what he thinks best or else call it a day—to condense his very impressive talk.

BOMBING: We live in a rather peaceful part of Chicago on the near north side. After midnight the noise of traffic dies down and when Lake Michigan's fog horns shut up, nothing can disturb our sleep.

But of late, a harsh note has disturbed our peace—a cab starter's whistle, blown persistently from two to six in the morning. This was the doorman at "Algiers," a new night club, housed in a one-time stable over on St. Clair street. Very elaborate it was, with a complete bar in the basement and a negro orchestra in the old hay-loft. Membership cards were required for admittance.

Last Friday evening, reading in the lounge, the copy of TIME was nearly blown out of our hands by a blast that shook the building. Out went windows for a block. Out came a dozen fire engines. And out into the rain we ran, along with hundreds of other north-siders.

It was the Algiers alright—bombed in the rear—right near the orchestra loft. This was to be Algiers' last night with an opening in the loop Saturday. And this bomb was a gentle hint from a rival gang of racketeers for the management to stay out of their territory.

News photographers appeared, methodically puffed their flashlights and beat it back to their offices to await another call. A black and yellow squad car appeared and then went back towards Lincoln Park. Firemen finished breaking windows in neighboring loft buildings. It was all over.

With typical exaggeration, the local Hearst papers faked a few facts—"Subdeb Injured—Piano Hurlled Ten Feet—Flying Splinters," etc., etc., and carried a three-inch headline (instead of the usual two-inch.) The other papers merely chronicled it as our 19th bombing for this year.

I repeat—a great place—Chicago!

Dorothy Grace Johnson, '29, and Theodore E. Heger, '29, of Virginia, Minnesota were married in Minneapolis at the Fifth Avenue Congregational Church on the first day of March. Mr. and Mrs. Heger are to make their home in Virginia, Minnesota.

Final Installment

Cotton Cats with Velvet Tails

By Carroll K. Michener, '07

He could, at least, remove the receiver from the hook, and this might serve the purpose; for, without knowing whether he was being heard he could keep repeating his appeal into the transmitter until help came. This strategy, however, failed dismally. He had the bad luck to knock the telephone from the desk, and the laborious effort of retrieving it, groping about backward like a crab, only brought in the end the devastating revelation that Slaughter House had cannily anticipated such an experiment by cutting or breaking the telephone connection!

Slip's hands, in the course of his groping, had come in contact with the sword. He seized it, buoyed by a brilliant idea. Lying upon his back, with the weight of his body holding firm the hilt, he found that he could bring the cutting edge of the blade in contact with the cords pinioning his ankles. As he sawed at the twine, flexing and straightening his legs, he was pleased to think that no doubt this was precisely what Houdini would have done—or the Count of Monte Cristo.

His legs came, suddenly, miraculously free, and adjusting the sword between his knees, he repeated the sawing process with his hands.

He wanted to shout as he gained his feet and tore the gag from his mouth. Then an unhappy discovery—a belated remembrance, rather—decapitated his joy. Both windows had iron bars! To escape from the room he would need to be no less than a Jean Val Jean.

Raising the sash of the window facing the alley, he gazed with despair toward the power house, so near and yet so far. To shout would be merely to alarm the bandits. Big Nels probably couldn't hear him, anyway, owing to the whirr of his dynamos.

Slip pressed his cheeks close against the bars in his effort to discern some pedestrian near enough for a discreet hail. But the street was silent.

Abruptly there was a muffled tremor of sound through the jail, a faint vibration of the bars against his cheeks. He started backward with what would have been a sob, he supposed, if he had been a girl. The sound, he could not doubt, was the explosion of nitro-glycerine in the lock of the bank vault—the "soup" that Slaughter House had mentioned.

Something must be done! Something must be done quickly or never at all!

Sqwoggs! The thought was like buckwheat cakes to an all-day appetite—buckwheats drowning in clover honey.

"Cotton cats!" he whistled through his teeth. Was it possible that a mere girl infant could be made of some use, after all?

Softly he called to her through the bars. He whistled. But there was no response. He raised his voice to what

amounted to a shout, and whacked the top of the piano box with the hilt of the sword.

"Sqwoggs, you dumb-bell!"

Reviling, nevertheless, was futile. This hope, like the rest, was doomed to die; for he could see, at least, that the board loosely propped against the dog door at the end of the box had been pushed away. Sqwoggs evidently had escaped! She was once more a complication, an aggravation, a thorn in man's side replacing that indiscreet, Biblical rib. She might be gone, this time, for good.

Petulant, Slip tossed the sword backward into the room. It sailed with surprising momentum, and there was a crash of glass on the opposite wall. The alarm box! Had he accidentally called the fire company? And after all, wasn't that the obvious miraculous solution?

Turning the knob in the box, he heard the instrument's agreeable clicking, then waited breathlessly for the first bruit of response. His imagination was busy. Big Nels would be on the hose cart, and Herman Hanks, the garage man, would be at the wheel of the tow-car, siren shrieking, cut-out roaring in imitation of the great trucks of the city departments.

It came at last—the climbing, fearful, undulant falsetto of the power plant whistle; and after it the various phenomena of hurrying wheels and shouting men. Would the uproar, Slip speculated, alarm the bank bandits to flight, or would they merely congratulate themselves upon a popular diversion that would serve to cover their escape?

Big Nels was in the building first of them all. Slip could hear his voice, profane and puzzled over the fact that there was no evidence of fire. Slip shouted, but in the confusion that made the corridor a megaphone of sound he feared mightily lest he should fail to make himself heard. It was agony to think that the fire department might retire in the disgusted belief that there had been a false alarm.

But Big Nels could be heard, presently, trying the office door.

"The box," he was explaining. "It's in here. Bunner . . . an accident, probably. Break the lock."

Slip, as the door opened, catapulted into his arms.

"What do you mean, you young pup?" Nels demanded, endeavoring to hold him fast.

But Slip was away down the corridor, shouting incoherently.

"Quick! Slaughter House! The robbers!"

He paused at the cell door. It was closed, and apparently locked.

Who and what? Slip was almost ready to fly apart with perplexity. Then he had a saving restoration of reason. Between the bars was a black whiskery nose. The nimble cat! Sqwoggs, then, must be somewhere in the offing.

Grasping the situation at last as he caught a glimpse through the cell door of a face hurriedly withdrawn past the edge of the ragged hole in the jail wall, Big Nels took command.

"Surround the bank, boys! They're still in there." He chuckled. "The boy

sheriff, b'gosh, has got 'em locked up!"

Feeling that his part in the affair was momentarily complete, Slip began the necessary postmortems. He wriggled again from Big Nels' arm and scuttled for the coal box. The board, indeed, had been shoved away, but Sqwoggs was there, curled cold and moaning in her sleep upon the tatters of the quilt.

Once more Slip felt the embarrassing warmth of a paternal anxiety. He had a twinge of misgiving. Was all this business of bandit catching good for her? Had it shattered her small nerves? Would she end by being sick from his neglect? No orange juice, no nap, *no cod liver oil!* What if she were to die?

A small lump dissolved in his throat, and better judgment corrected his sentiment. Grimly he hauled her forth, blinking and whimpering, to receive her laurels of stern applause—her masculine accolade.

Two faces were at the cell door when Slip arrived with his reluctant exhibit—the cracksmen, cowed, a trifle pale at the size of the citizens' mass meeting in their honor. They were ready to settle down for another quiet term in durance vile, and so said to Big Nels; so said, also, to the sheriff himself, who came belatedly from his lodge.

But all this was beside the point to Slip, whose curiosity hung upon another issue.

"Who shut this door?" he demanded of Mrs. Sqwoggs, holding her nose close to it as he would have held the nose of a pup imperfectly house-broken.

"I do dat," was the sullen admission.

"You locked it? All yourself?"

"I do dat."

Tears of rebellion were very near.

"What for?"

The inquisition became, indeed, insupportable. Howling, Sqwoggs pointed to the black cat.

"He runned away again. I locked him up. Bad, naughty cat!"

So that explained the misplaced board; that was how it happened that Sqwoggs had missed his call for help.

"You jailed more than the cat," pronounced Slip, admiringly. It was true that her motive had been trivial and irrelevant. Yet it certainly seemed that a panty-dressed individual might be of some practical account, after all, in the affairs of men and of the world.

Tenderly, unashamed of the theater of eyes, Slip performed an unwonted ceremony. He bent and kissed the flushed, coal-smudged cheek. Tears salted his lips poignantly from its hot surface.

If only all women could be like this!

Studies in Boston

Dr. Harold Schulz, '29D, writes that in spite of the Minnesota spirit being missing in the east, he catches quite a bit of it by reading the WEEKLY. He enjoys finding out what his former school friends have been doing. (He won't know about you, unless you tell us! Let's have a personal note). As for himself he is completing a post-graduate course in children's dentistry at the Forsyth Dental Infirmary in Boston.

AMONG THE ALUMNI

'89

Dr. J. Paul Goode '89, wrote an interesting news item about one of his most recent geographic problems. Dr. Goode, as you know, is professor emeritus of the department of Geography at the University of Chicago. He recently won a prize of \$300 in a contest sponsored by the Chicago Tribune for a better re-mapping of the states in our Union. According to his own description of the thing as he sees it, he attempted to provide regions of state size, with a maximum of geographic and economic unity as a basis of state administrative unity, and nineteen such areas are outlined.

Let Dr. Goode tell you about it. "For example a state for the greater New York City would include only the adjacent commuting areas of New Jersey and Connecticut and the narrow Hudson-Champlain depression. And again one state would be made out of the Colorado River basin, plus the Owens River basin and that part of California lying south of Tehachapi, thus greatly simplifying the problem of administration of the water resource for irrigation and power now quarreled over by seven different states."

'00

Mrs. Chilson D. Aldrich (Clara Thomas '00), known as Darragh Aldrich in her literary work, will be signally honored when she is honor guest with ten other outstanding American authors at an author's mardi gras to be given by the Le Marci club at the supper-dance at Sherry's in New York City, Tuesday evening, March 4. Mrs. Aldrich left Minneapolis (her home) Thursday, February 27, for the east and plans to be gone about a month, visiting friends in Washington, Boston and Philadelphia. The writers with whom Mrs. Aldrich will share honors at the event will include Hugh Walpole, Ernest Poole, John Vassos, John Vandercook, Will Irwin, Inez Haynes Irwin, Katherine Brush, Bayard Schindell, Edward Arlington Robinson and Charles Norris. Mrs. Aldrich's most recent book is *Peter Good for Nothing*. While in New York, Mrs. Aldrich will be the guest of honor at several other functions, among which will be a dinner to be given Sunday, March 9, by the By-Line club, a group of writers.

'95

Thomas F. Wallace '93 '95L, president of the Farmers and Mechanics Savings Bank, will tell of his impressions of South America gained from his recent trip to that continent, at the annual guest day program of the Lynnhurst Travel Club on February 24.

Josephine Tilden, '95, a professor in botany at the University of Minnesota, has been hibernating, so to speak, during this winter quarter. Professor Tilden has secluded herself behind locked

doors, answering no telephone calls, and teaching no classes while she is doing research work in marine algae. Sometimes in and sometimes out of town, Miss Tilden is spending her customary winter quarter vacation in intensive research work rather than visiting tropical countries in field study. For many years, Miss Tilden has arranged to take her vacation in the winter, in order to go South and study salt water algae, which vacations usually took her to Florida and once to Australia.

'96

At a meeting sponsored by the Parent and Teachers' Association unit of Minneapolis and the Hennepin county council, held at the Edina School in Minneapolis, Dr. Lotus D. Coffman addressed about 800 persons present. P. C. Tanning '96, of the state board of education, and L. N. McWhorter '95, assistant superintendent of Minneapolis schools, also spoke.

Mr. ('96L) and Mrs. Harry L. Donahower, of St. Paul are leaving today for Seattle, Washington, from where they are to sail on March 22, on the President Lincoln for China, where they will spend two or three months, traveling extensively in China and Japan.

'02

Dr. Benjamin Sandy, '02D, of Minneapolis, was elected president of the Minnesota State Dental association, to succeed Dr. Robert O. Green, '04D, of St. Paul. Among the other officers elected were, George D. Estes, '15D, of Minneapolis, who was elected secretary. Dean William F. Lasby, '03D, of the college of Dentistry at the University of Minnesota, discussed the status of dental education and the length and content of dental curricula during the session of the convention.

'07

Francis Earl Flynn, '07L, is deputy county attorney of Yavapai County at Prescott, Arizona.

Howard Gray Richardson, '07L, the former county attorney of Pinal County at Florence, Arizona, is now engaged in the private practice of law in that same town, which is situated in the heart of the great Coolidge irrigation project. Mr. Richardson attached a post card to his letter that contained some very interesting news about this town of Florence, the assessed valuation of which is \$56,000,000. "Some of the best copper, gold, silver and lead mines in the State are near Florence. Opportunities abound for the production of alfalfa, cotton, poultry, vegetables, fruits, pecans, grapes, wheat, corn, barley—and that, too, in the best 'year-round-climate' in the world."

'09

Dr. Lillian L. Nye, '09; '10G, who received her medical degree at Johns Hopkins Hospital, was elected a Fellow in the American College of Physicians on October 29, 1929. Before going to Yale University as a Currier Fellow in the graduate school there, she was a member of the University of Minnesota chemistry department for eight years. In addition to her practice as a pediatrician in the Lowry Medical Arts Building in St. Paul, in association with her sister Katherine A. Nye, '12; '14Md, Dr. Nye has been an instructor in pediatrics at the University of Minnesota since 1921.

'10

Dr. Peter J. Berkhus, '10D, professor of oral diagnosis and crown bridge work, gave a demonstration lecture, "A Study of the Frequency of Dental Caries" during the recent annual convention of the Minnesota State Dental association held in Minneapolis. Dr. L. M. Ingebrigtsen, '16D, of the Elliot Memorial hospital, conducted a table clinic showing the plaster technique of partial impressions.

'11

G. C. Mattison, '11E, is expected to arrive in the Philippine Islands early in the spring to take command of one of the ships of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey. We received this word from George E. Morris, Jr., '27E, who is also with the Survey.

Jean B. Barr, '11, is still at the New York University. In a note we received, "See quite a lot of Mrs. C. B. Batchelor (Elsie N. Pagenhart, '14), who lives in the next town to me. I have also been seeing, until she moved away, Ella Wipperman Queneau. My copy of the WEEKLY usually visits two Minnesota homes very much interested in this new auditorium."

'16

Ruth M. Lindquist, '16Ag, is studying for a second year on a Spelman Scholarship in parental education. She spent last year at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill. This year, she was at the University of Cincinnati for the first semester and is now at the Merrill-Palmer School of Homemaking in Detroit. After March 20, she will again be in Chapel Hill. Among the Minnesota people she has seen while travelling around are Dukka Hillestad Ely ('19Ag) Fordyce Ely, '18Ag, "Andy" Anderson and Gertrude Hermann Anderson (both of the class of '22); and Mella Leis DeGree, '21Ag.

Thomas F. Chan, '16P, owner of "The Little Gallery," a very attractive art and antique shop in Minneapolis has just returned from Europe laden with the extremely interesting little knick-knacks that it is his talent to find. Mr. Chan went abroad the first of February to visit in London at the Devonshire Club as the guest of Peter Sparks. He later went to France and just came from Paris on the Ile de France.

Directors Meet

A MEETING of the Board of Directors of the General Alumni Association was held in the Minnesota Union on the evening of March 4. Several matters of interest to all alumni were discussed and the complete minutes of the meeting will appear in the next issue of the Weekly.

Board members present were Dr. William F. Braasch, president; Mrs. Clara H. Koenig, Spencer B. Cleland, Arthur B. Fruen, Chas. G. Ireys, Dr. Herbert W. Jones, Chas. F. Keyes, George R. Martin, Charles V. Netz, Tracy J. Peycke, E. B. Pierce, Dr. Joseph Shellman, Dr. L. W. Thom, and Dr. Oswald S. Wyatt. Others present were Mrs. C. E. Olson, president of the Minnesota Alumnae Club, and William S. Gibson, editor of the Weekly.

'17

Dr. Daniel E. Ziskin, '17D, who has been practicing dentistry in Minneapolis for the past 13 years, has accepted an appointment as director of the department of oral diagnosis at Columbia university school of dentistry. Dr. Ziskin is to take up his new duties the first of April.

'20

Dr. A. S. Lineer, '17; '19; '20Md, is at the Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit, Michigan.

Antoniette Proshek, '20N, was married to George J. Machacek of Northfield, Minnesota on December 24. They are living in Northfield.

'21

Mrs. G. W. Brace (Sarah Frankson, '21) is now living in Chetek, Wisconsin where Mr. Brace (Ex. '21) is managing the central supply office of the H. E. Beckwith Lumber Company located at Chetek. They have two small sons, Richard, three years, and Robert, four months.

Dr. ('21D) and Mrs. Leslie W. Foster ('13) announce the birth of a son on January 13 at the Abbott Hospital in Minneapolis. This is their third son, their eldest child being now a young lad of seven. The name given this latest arrival is Bennett Bert.

Mrs. Frances Wise Hoffman, '21Ed, sent us a clipping concerning her brother, Carl M. Wise, '24. The clipping stated that on February 12, at 10:30 o'clock, Mr. Wise had delivered a very interesting talk on interior decorations over the radio. Mr. Wise, who was formerly an instructor of art at the University of Minnesota, is now a professor of art at Iowa State College at Ames, Iowa. The comment was, "Those who listened in, speak very highly of Professor Wise's address and found it

not only interesting, but unusually instructive and giving many valuable and practical ideas on the subject discussed. Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman are still living in Miles City, Montana and claim to be ardent Montana enthusiasts. Mrs. Hoffman says, "Better all come out to our 'round-up' on July 4."

William J. Dempsey, Ex'21, former business manager of the Minnesota Daily, is now the manager of the Rotogravure Department of the Minneapolis Journal. In the past seven years, he has been connected in a similar capacity with the St. Paul Pioneer Press. He was also recently elected secretary of the Twin City Alumni Association of Phi Kappa Psi.

'23

Carl I. Aslakson, '23E, is completing his tour of duty as executive officer on one of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey ships, according to George E. Morris, Jr., '27E. Mr. Aslakson, with Mrs. Aslakson and their small son left the Philippines for the United States sometime in February. They returned by way of Europe.

'24

Rachel M. Perkins, '24Ed, is a school psychologist and in charge of the guidance work in Two Rivers, Wisconsin.

Philip E. Richardson, '25E, is a commercial engineer for the General Electric Company and is living in Fort Wayne, Indiana. He is married to a Minnesota girl (who?) and there are two children, Robert, 3, and Carol Ann, 1 year old. Carl E. Ellis, also of the class of '25E, is working in the same capacity as Mr. Richardson. He, too, is married to a Minnesota girl, but we are also in the dark as to who she was.

Pearl Brown, '25Ag, is in the research department and home economics division of the Perfection Baking Company at Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Frederick J. Osander, '24, and Helen Kathryn Woods, '26Ed, of Mankato, Minnesota were married Saturday afternoon, February 1, in Minneapolis at the Grace Presbyterian church. Mr. and Mrs. Osander are at home at 2809 Park Avenue. Mr. Osander belongs to Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and Mrs. Osander is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Asher M. A. White, '24B, was married on December 14, to Margaret W. Richie of Little Falls, Minnesota. Following their wedding in Little Falls, Mr. and Mrs. White motored to Richmond Virginia, and went from there to New York where Mr. White is to serve his internship at a local hospital. He received his bachelor of medicine degree from the University of Minnesota in December.

'25

Joe Meagher, '25E, has by no means an ordinary job. He has been flying with the Curtiss Flying Service since last June, and has been down on the Gulf coast since December, "trying to induce natives and visiting Chicagoans to 'take the air'." Let him tell you,

"ran into 'Pete' Peterson, the one that was rooter king for a couple of years, over in Gulfport, where he is managing a, or rather *the* theatre. He was married recently, but I don't know to whom. This is a great country in the winter time, but the fog is rather hard on a poor pilot's gray hairs."

'26

Mr. ('26M) and Mrs. E. N. Van Duce of Wink, Texas have announced the birth of a young son, Everett Norwood, Jr., on February 4. And just think! the young man weighs six and three-quarter pounds.

The marriage of James W. Alexander, '26M, and Mary Catherine Luman of Hyndman, Pennsylvania, took place on December 28 at Findlay, Ohio. Mr. Alexander is superintendent of mines for the Fontana Mining Corporation in North Carolina. He was a member of Alpha Sigma Phi and Sigma Gamma Epsilon. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander will make their home at Fontana, North Carolina.

William G. Littell, '26B, is continuing at Chiloquin, Oregon where he is with the Shell Oil Company. He was married last May and says that he is consequently classed as an Oregonian. "It's a great state second only to Minnesota. So I'm really a booster."

Mary K. Paulson, '26Ed, is at present working on a fellowship at Washington State College doing graduate work in accounting. Miss Paulson is a member of the Minnesota chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. Last year, she taught at North Central High School in Spokane.

Mr. ('26E) and Mrs. R. A. Beveridge (Mary Virginia Nutes, '27) are living in Fort Wayne, Indiana, where Mr. Beveridge is a commercial engineer for the General Electric Company and Mrs. Beveridge is assistant librarian at the Fort Wayne and Allen County Public Library. She is in the business and technical department.

'27

Erick B. Berglund, '27E, was in Pittsburgh for a few days early in February before leaving for Camden, New Jersey to accept a position with the RCA-Victor Corporation. He is to be engaged in development work on photophone equipment.

Edwin C. Johnson, '27, is in the Farm Management Department at the University farm. He is an associate professor of agricultural economics. His wife, who was formerly, Henrietta Hoffman, has recently returned to St. Paul from Lexington, Kentucky.

Thelma Gardner, '27Ed, was married to Neal S. Heis, of Kenosha, Wisconsin, where she is on the school faculty, on December 31 in Minneapolis. Mr. Heis is athletic coach of the Kenosha schools. Mr. and Mrs. Heis are to make their home there.

Gladys E. Nordeen, '27Ag, is back at the University of Minnesota this year as an instructor in Home Economics at the University Farm.

George E. Morris, Jr., '27E, is with the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey in Manila, Philippine Islands. He

wrote a very interesting note. "Even out here it is possible to find another Minnesotan with whom to talk football. The WEEKLY brought us the only details of the games we had. The stories were interesting, and I hope that they are as well written next year, for that is the only football I'll have—it's not being played out here. During the past season while making surveys of the east coast of Luzon, we touched at places where very few white people have visited. We found the native Negritos to be friendly, but very timid. It was during this season, that we were caught in a typhoon. We lost two boats, but escaped without serious damage being done to the ship. While working off the southern Palawan coast early last month, we picked up an SOS from a sinking Japanese steamer and fortunately arrived near the scene of the sinking in time to rescue the entire crew. I enjoy the tropics, but I haven't seen a thing out here than can compare with a summer in Minnesota."

Zella Kivley, '27Ag, is teaching Home Economics at Powell, Wyoming.

Eva Corneliusen, '27Ag, is teaching Home Economics at Maynard, Minnesota.

Freda Olstad, '27Ag, writes that the University of Minnesota is well represented at Mabel, Minnesota. Superintendent Sigurd L. Johnson, '22Ed; Isador Segal, '29Ed is the music supervisor; Agnes Johnson, '27Ed, teaches history and French, and Miss Olstad, teaches home economics and chemistry and is also acting librarian as well.

'28

Elwood C. Anderson, '28E, is a commercial engineer for the General Electric Company of Fort Wayne, Indiana and is married.

G. Lee Fischer, '28E, is in the engineer apparatus division of the General Electric Company of Fort Wayne, Indiana.

We have had word that C. L. Neill, '28E, is in the traction apparatus sales department of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company at East Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. According to rumors, he has recently become engaged to Henrietta Langland, '29DH.

Douglas O. Johnson, '28E, is at present in the motor engineering department of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company at East Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. He expects to go to the Philadelphia plant of this company in July and intends to enter the oil industry division of the general engineering department in 1931.

Sheldon F. Johnson, '28E, sent us several very interesting personal items of Minnesotans that he happened to know about. We appreciated them very much. Mr. Johnson is in the advertising department of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company where he is engaged in small power motor advertising and resale advertising.

Benjamin M. Whitehill, '28Ag, has been transferred from the Washakie Forest of Wyoming to the Pike Forest

in Colorado. "I like my work here very much, as it is very interesting and a real job. I find Colorado a little warmer than Wyoming, but altogether a very healthful climate." His address is Buffalo Creek, Colorado.

'29

J. Robert Ginnaty, '29E, writes that he is at present on the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company's Graduate Student Course. "While I am on this course, I am sent from plant to plant and at the present (Feb. 11, '30) I am in Derry and think that at the end of the week, I shall be sent to Philadelphia for two months!"

Francis L. Mayer, '29E, is the assistant sub-station engineer for the Northern States Power Company in St. Paul.

Gordon C. Harris, '29E, was ticket chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements for the nineteenth annual Christmas banquet held by the Testmen at the Schenectady works of the General Electric Company. One hundred and twenty colleges and universities in the United States and 18 foreign countries were represented at the banquet.

Charles Ayers, '29AgEd, is teaching agriculture and biology in Two Harbors High School at Two Harbors, Minnesota. His address is 333 Third Avenue.

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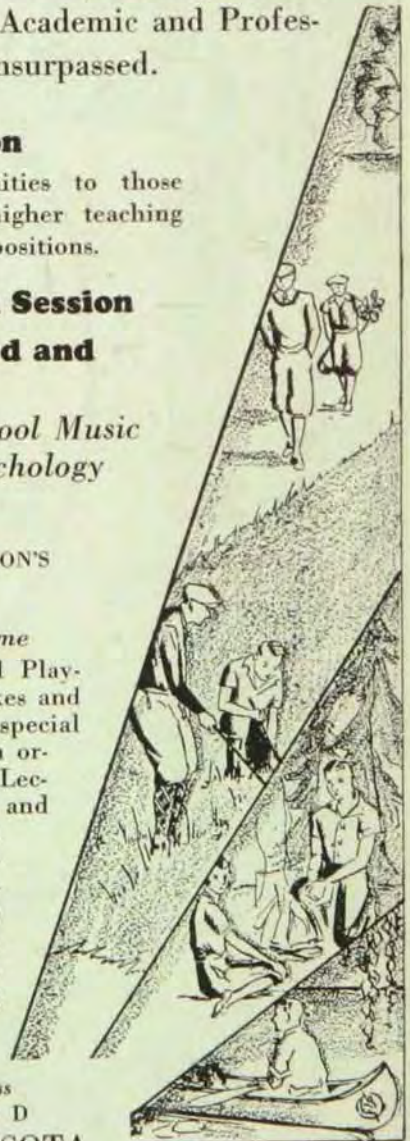
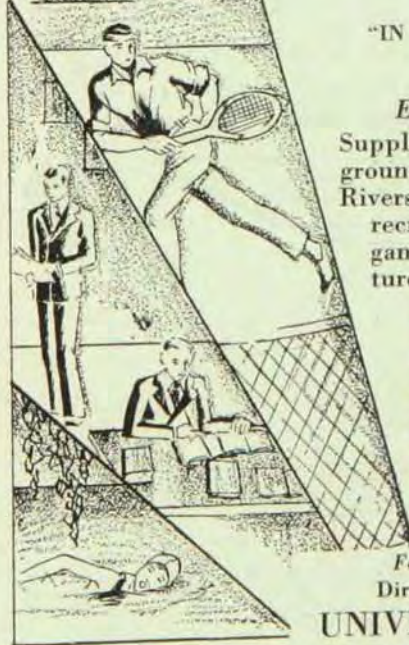
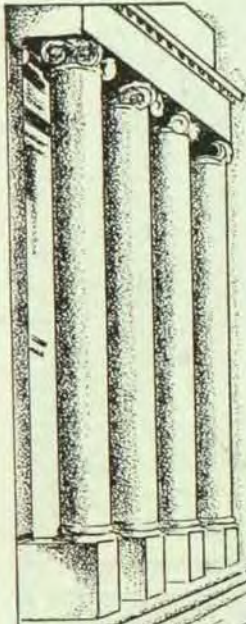
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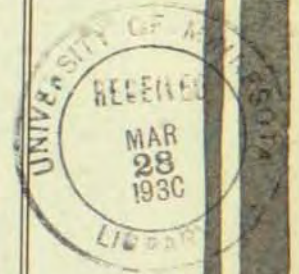


THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY



UNIVERSITY CONVOCATION HOUR

This might be a picture taken at nearly any convocation hour or at the Spring Commencement Exercises held in the auditorium Thursday, March 20. Actually, the scene is an historic one, the first convocation held in the Cyrus Northrop Memorial Auditorium.



MARCH 22, 1930

NUMBER 23



Portraying Spring after a Renaissance Tapestry

The smart shop of today

must be prepared to offer its patrons not only models expertly chosen from the fashion marts of the world, but to place at their disposal the interest and counsel of fashion-wise advisers to aid them in choosing those models most flattering to their individual types.

From the foremost courts of fashion, it is our privilege to select for our discriminating clientele those models, and only those, which express the flawless taste of the thoroughbred.

ROY H. BJORKMAN
Nicollet at Tenth Minneapolis

THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

Volume 29

March 22, 1930

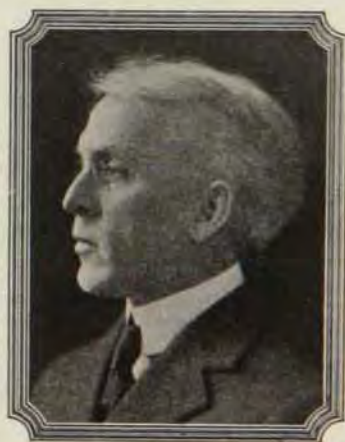
Number 23

How We Advertise Minnesota

University is Known by its Student Body, its Faculty, and its Alumni in All Parts of World

By DEAN GUY STANTON FORD

This article was given as one of the series of addresses from station WLB sponsored by the *University of Minnesota Press*.



Dean Guy Stanton Ford

THE regents are in charge of the biggest department concern in the state, one of the five or six largest in the United States and that means in one sense, in the world. They run no display ads, never have an anniversary sale and yet they turn over practically their entire stock once in four years at least. Some of it unfortunately moves faster than that and some by the same token, stays a little longer than it should. Still it moves and it grows despite the fact that none of the arts of the advertiser are used to sell the University to the public.

This does not mean that the University does not get publicity. Sometimes it gets more than its fair share. Sometimes such publicity is about things that are the side shows of the big educational tent. One student out of ten thousand gets out of line or a young instructor among hundreds in a sober, sensible, conscientious faculty talks nonsense and the result is a whole student body in the pillory or a whole faculty on the defensive. Such publicity we could do without. That it does no more harm than it does is because most people are sensible enough to make the proper discounts. When it comes to the real things for which the faculty and student body are here, when it comes to the things the students and faculty at Minnesota are doing day in and day out and doing them better than they ever did before, the University needs a publicity that it never gets and can never expect. I venture to say this despite all the excellent work of the ALUMNI WEEKLY and the MINNESOTA CHATS.

Nevertheless I feel with nothing but this tin plate in front of me that I dare say to it that I don't believe the people of Minnesota know how good a University they have here. And that goes for the Twin Cities in whose midst it is located. I sometimes wonder if the student body fully realizes the opportunities they have at their command if they really want to educate themselves. Certainly no faculty in the world can educate them in spite of themselves.

Perhaps there are some things about the University of Minnesota that I can say with better grace than any other member of its staff. I have been a member of the faculty long enough to be thoroughly identified with the institution—long enough to have some of the first students I taught wondering

that a chap with such gray hair is still young enough to lecture. As dean of the Graduate School I am supposed to know about other institutions, I am supposed to be the sort of person who thinks that nothing about Minnesota is so good it could not be better. Visits to the campuses of other Universities in the United States and abroad have helped to keep me looking at Minnesota with an appraising eye.

All this justified me in saying what even the President isn't privileged to say and that is that in things more important than mere numbers of the student body, Minnesota deserves to rank high among the educational centers of the Western World. I have found few faculties that are more keenly conscious of their high responsibilities, whose scholarship and teaching power taken in the aggregate is more satisfactory. Certain whole departments and many individual men would take rank with those at any institution. One of the best proofs of this is that somehow this does get known among the discriminating presidents of certain Eastern institutions and they annually save themselves trouble in hunting men by just calling for a Minnesota catalog and

proceed to out bid a state that ought never to let a good man leave its University because of better salary or facilities.

What I have said about the excellence of the faculty goes for the student body. Taken by and large no university could ask for a sounder, cleaner lot of young people than the present student body. They are better prepared for their work than they were in the past and student-ship is on a higher level. More is expected of them and the great body of them give it. Not all of them measure up to their opportunities. They never did in any great student body. There never were any good old times where everybody who got into college deserved to be there or stay there. If anybody thinks there ever was such a golden age, it's a sure sign that he is getting old and his memory is failing. He belongs with those who remember colder winters, deeper snows, sweeter apples, and better spellers.

Perhaps I did not need to do this little air wide advertising of the University of Minnesota to those people of the state who are listening. But after you have just had two young scholars from a foreign land say to you that they had come to Minnesota because the University is world famous in their two fields you feel as though somebody in the state ought to hear that besides yourself. And when you get the same testimony in different forms from others who discover us, you may be excused for beating the cymbals at least gently in front of a microphone.

If figures talk the most eloquent are not the total enrollment but the growth of the Graduate School in fifteen years from 175 to over 2,000. These are the kind of students who come where there is a faculty worth seeking out.

Of course we are advertised after all in the only satisfactory way that a university can be advertised by its student body and by the far flung ranks of its alumni in every part of the world in places of usefulness and responsibility.

We are advertised by the scholarship and scientific achievements of a faculty that draws advanced students from Australia, South Africa, Canada and many lands in Europe where great scholars direct their students to Minnesota as one place in America where they should do part of their work.

We are advertised by the newest agency that the University has set up

for the promotion and publication of scholarship and its products, by the agency which has sponsored this series of talks. I mean the *University Press*. The *Press* has not reached its third birthday yet it is one of the two leading presses in a state university. If it had done no other service to the public than to publish two books which are the best in their field it would be justified. When you are struggling with problems of children in the home remember that the *Press* has published Faegre and Anderson's "Child's Care and Training." When you and the children get outdoors this spring teach yourself and them to know the Trees and Shrubs of Minnesota with the aid of the volume by Professors Rosendahl and Butters.

Today these books and others from the *University Press* are carrying the name of Minnesota and the results of its scholarly activities to lands and places where no alumnus has gone and from which no student has come. The daily mail to the *Press* from all parts of the world is an increasing evidence that the great task for which any true University exists, the advancement of knowledge and its diffusion, is being worthily done at Minnesota and recognized wherever the books of the *Press* are known. I dare say with President Coffman listening that perhaps when the record of his administration is made up, the most significant thing may well be the establishment of a University Press at Minnesota.

Students Hold Services

O. W. BEHRENS, Religious Education Secretary of the University Y. M. C. A., has organized two Deputation Teams of University Students to hold series of services in two different communities over the spring vacation.

The team going to Mankato, Minnesota, consists of the following men: George H. Haertel '30, Peter Felloth '32L, Q. D. Carpio, graduate student; S. S. Abbott '34, Albert Rathert '30A, Ira Wilson, and possibly one other man now being selected. Cooperating with these teams are the public schools, the churches and the Y. M. C. A., in its various organizations in the city, Normal College and Business School of Mankato. The theme that has been adopted for this week's series is "Religion in a Changing World."

The team going to Clear Lake, Wisconsin, consists of the following men: Corwin Biebighauser, pre-med; Parker Lowell Eng. '32, Pablo Cabotage, graduate student; Earl E. Johnson '30, Wallace Petrie '33.

Visit In Havana

Mr. ('81) and Mrs. Fred B. Snyder of Minneapolis are in Havana, Cuba, where they are guests at the Presidente hotel. They are to make the waterways cruise to California. Mr. Snyder is president of the Board of Regents of the University of Minnesota.

Agricultural Short Courses

Thousands of Minnesota Citizens Visit University Farm To Receive Practical Instruction

By DR. A. V. STORM
Director of Short Courses

IN addition to service which the University Department of Agriculture endeavors to render the public through the avenue of its college courses in agriculture, forestry and home economics, and its School of Agriculture courses in agriculture and home economics, and its Extension service which carries instruction to the various parts of the state, it has maintained for many years a short course service, largely at University Farm.

The general objective of this short course service is to give the latest scientific and practical information to the constituents of the institution who have already entered upon the active processes of farming and home-making, and closely related procedures. These short courses were principally activities of certain of the subject matter divisions until 1915 when they were organized under an executive, the "Director of Short Courses." Since that time they have operated as a Division of Short Courses. There are approximately 12 to 15 such short courses each year, all held at University Farm excepting the one in Forestry, Woodcraft and Scouting which is held at the University Station at Itasca Park.

COURSES VARY IN LENGTH

These short courses are from two days to six weeks in length and are so distributed throughout the year, that there are practically only two months in the year during which no short courses are in operation. Sometimes there are several different ones in operation at the same time. The time of holding any given short course is determined largely by the slack season in any particular activity, though other factors frequently influence the dates.

The content of a short course is chosen with great care to make it most valuable for the prospective short course students. Every effort is made to have the subject-matter consist of those things which are most important in their practical applications to agriculture, forestry and home-making in the immediate future, and to have these practical applications based upon the latest scientific attainments and practical experience. Such material is sought which will function practically in the life of the short course students in the immediate future.

NEW COURSES DEVELOPED

Most of the instruction is given by the regular members of the faculties of the University Department of Agriculture, though occasionally an expert, scientist, or persons of practical experience and success from outside the University are added to the short course staff.

New short courses are developed in response to specific requests from prospective short course students, or whenever the short course administrative officers or members of the faculties believe sufficient service can be rendered through a new short course to warrant the effort and expense. Short courses are abandoned from time to time whenever conditions so change as no longer to justify continuance. With these limitations the short courses are held annually.

SEEK PRACTICAL KNOWLEDGE

The students in the various short courses range in their educational preparation from those who cease their education in the lower grades of the public schools to those holding advanced degrees from the colleges and universities. Practically the only educational requirement for admission to a short course is the ability of the student to obtain sufficient value from the short course to warrant his spending the time and expense of attending.

No more purposeful students are found than in these groups. They are not working for "marks," degrees, social prestige, or any other of the rewards which are sometimes sought in collegiate institutions, but they are in class to obtain that preparation which will be most helpful to them in their practical life activities.

No degrees, certificates or other awards are made to the students. What they obtain from the short courses is what they are able to acquire and adapt to their own needs.

The short courses held and to be held during the current year are as follows:

Forestry, Woodcraft and Scouting, August, 1930.

Home Nursing Short Course, April and May, 1930.

Ice Cream Operators' Short Course, 10 days, Fall, 1930.

Advanced Creamery Operators' Short Course, Feb. 20-March 1, 1930.

Creamery Operators' Short Course, 6 weeks, Jan. 3-Feb. 14, 1930.

Farmers' and Home-Makers' Short Course, 1 week, Jan. 20-25, 1930.

Horticulture Short Course, 3 days, March, 1930.

Boys' and Girls' Short Course, 1 week, June, 1930.

Editors' Short Course, 3 days, May, 1930.

Beekeepers' Short Course, December, 1930.

Veterinary Short Course, July, 1930.

Fur Farmers' Short Course, June, 1930.

Poultry Short Course, September, 1930.

Helping The Student Find Himself

Various Agencies at Minnesota Aid in Solution of Vocational and Educational Problems of Students

THE University of Minnesota is a large organization—but it is far from being a huge, impersonal machine simply because it has a large student registration.

In reality, there are countless individuals eager and ready to lend a sympathetic ear. College life is rich in worth-while friendly contacts all of which play an important role in providing the means for helping each student find for himself the work for which he is best fitted and to prepare himself for that work.

This task is far more difficult than it used to be because young men and women must choose from among hundreds of vocations, whereas formerly the student's choice was limited to a very much smaller number. Recognizing its obligation to help each student, as far as possible, to meet this urgent need for aid in choosing a vocation, the University has organized the Educational and Vocational Guidance Committee.

Let us take a concrete case to illustrate its functions. This fall when Robert Johnson came to the University from a town in northern Minnesota he knew only one thing definitely—and that was that he would have to earn his tuition and incidental expenses. He had a vague idea that when he arrived his purpose in coming to college would somehow crystallize itself. He was mildly interested in architecture, chemical engineering and horticulture—but not enough to know wherein his capacities lay.

Robert was one of hundreds whose aims and ambitions are not focussed upon entering college and it is because of their needs that Freshman Week has been devised. Through the Vocational and Educational Committee Robert was furnished references and printed material on all three courses. His new found faculty friend discussed in detail the requirement for each.

A low score in an art test eliminated Architecture as a practical choice. An interview arranged by the faculty adviser with one of the faculty members in the School of Architecture further ruled out Architecture as a wise selection.

An interview with one of the other advisers was arranged to see what possible combination could be worked out which would give him training for both business and chemical engineering. Robert Johnson (that of course is not the real name of this student) is now happily enrolled in the College of Chemical Engineering. The problem of his self support was solved through the agency of the University Employment Service.

In addition to the Committee of Vocational and Educational Guidance there are many other agencies on the campus which function not only during Freshman Week but during the entire

Large Universities have been pictured as huge impersonal organizations where students have only class room contact with faculty members and are offered no help in the solution of vital problems. Here is an illuminating article regarding the work that is being done at the University of Minnesota.

By DONALD G. PATERSON

Professor of Psychology

academic year. Among them is the Counselling Service whose aims and purposes are first, to bring about a more harmonious adjustment of the individual student to the opportunities within and without the University—and second, to establish, as far as possible a friendly and constructive personal relationship between the student and the faculty.

It is clearly recognized that it is better for some students to postpone definite choice of vocation until they have had opportunity to explore and test themselves out in a variety of types of courses. However, even though such decision be postponed, and the student enrolls in the general course in the College of Science, Literature, and the Arts, it is well to keep in mind the necessity of choosing by the end of the sophomore year a suitable major subject in which to concentrate during the junior and senior years.

In any case the wisdom of careful selection of studies in conformity with some definite purpose (either cultural or vocational or both) can scarcely be denied.

Each college of the University provides faculty advisers who assist in arranging study schedules and in all matters pertaining to registration. A thorough study of the bulletins containing course announcements will aid in planning your registration, and each student, in addition, should take advantage of the opportunity to consult a faculty adviser, obtaining from him any and all information necessary to insure that the courses chosen are the ones which will further the success of his vocational aims and ambitions.

Recognizing the special need of women for expert assistance in preparing for life's work, the University employs the part-time services of Miss Katherine Woodruff, Director of the Minneapolis Women's Occupational Bureau, who holds individual conferences with women students every Friday afternoon during the school year. This arrangement

brings to the campus a vocational expert who is constantly in touch with the actual problems of college trained women seeking employment in Minneapolis and the Northwest.

In addition to discussing opportunities and providing available information the Vocational Adviser for Women strives to place the student in contact with experienced workers in a given field and might even advise part-time or summer employment to give the student actual experience.

This whole question of vocational guidance is receiving attention not only at the University but also in other colleges in this state and in the high schools of the state as well. In the last analysis, it is a community problem as well as a school problem because it is important to all of us that each one find himself in a vocation where maximum service may be rendered and rewarded in terms of genuine satisfaction. All those interested in improving our vocational guidance facilities will be glad to know that a nationally known expert, Doctor Harry D. Kitson of Columbia University, will come to Minneapolis on April twenty-first to outline a plan for helping young people choose the right vocation.

The University maintains an Employment Bureau to aid students in obtaining part-time jobs. There is a Speech Clinic to benefit students needing speech correction work. There is an organized course called "How to Study" for students who need to learn how to concentrate, to plan their time more effectively, and to prepare study assignments more efficiently and effectively. I should also mention the Health Service, the Recreation Program, the Dean of Student Affairs, the Dean of Women, the University Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., the neighborhood churches and student groups organized by these churches, the Big Sister organization, the Freshman Advisory Commission, Committees of Faculty Counselors, and so forth. All of these agencies are striving to bring to each student the personal touch which means so much in striving to prepare oneself for a useful part in the world's work.

These facilities for helping the individual student outside of the routine class room contacts are reaching a surprising number of students. We have recently made a census to determine the extent to which such contacts are being made. The results are quite surprising and are most gratifying. For example, forty-five members of the faculty and staff reported that they had assisted two thousand nine hundred and twenty-nine students during the fall quarter of this year. Adding these registrations to those for last year reported by the same people shows a total of five thousand and fifty-six different students who had had some personal contact out-

side of the regular classroom work with some faculty member or University student service agency. Analysis of the nature of these student contacts shows that advice is concentrated on the following problems: selecting a vocation, the question of transfer from one college to another, employment, orientation to college life, study problems, emotional problems, speech difficulties, unsatisfactory home situation financial problems, extra-curricular activities, and student affairs. These figures do not begin to cover the thousands of informal personal contacts between our students and the six hundred faculty members provided for instructional purposes.

Taken all together it means that we are solving the problem of how to make ten thousand students into ten thousand individuals. If they want light on their problems or we want light on them, we can in a relatively short time focus a half dozen sources of information in the hands of one adviser. A young woman who had been two years in a college of two hundred fifty students transferred to Minnesota. Before the end of the first quarter she found herself checked up, interviewed, and considered by four or five members of the staff—not because she was failing but because she was not doing as good work as her rating showed she should. She frankly said that was knowing more about her in six weeks, and what she should and could do, than had been shown by the small college in two years. The only thing for her to do was to apply herself and she did it.

I wish there were some way of conveying to you the spirit behind the work with students and the real meaning of faculty-student contacts, both for the student and for his instructor.

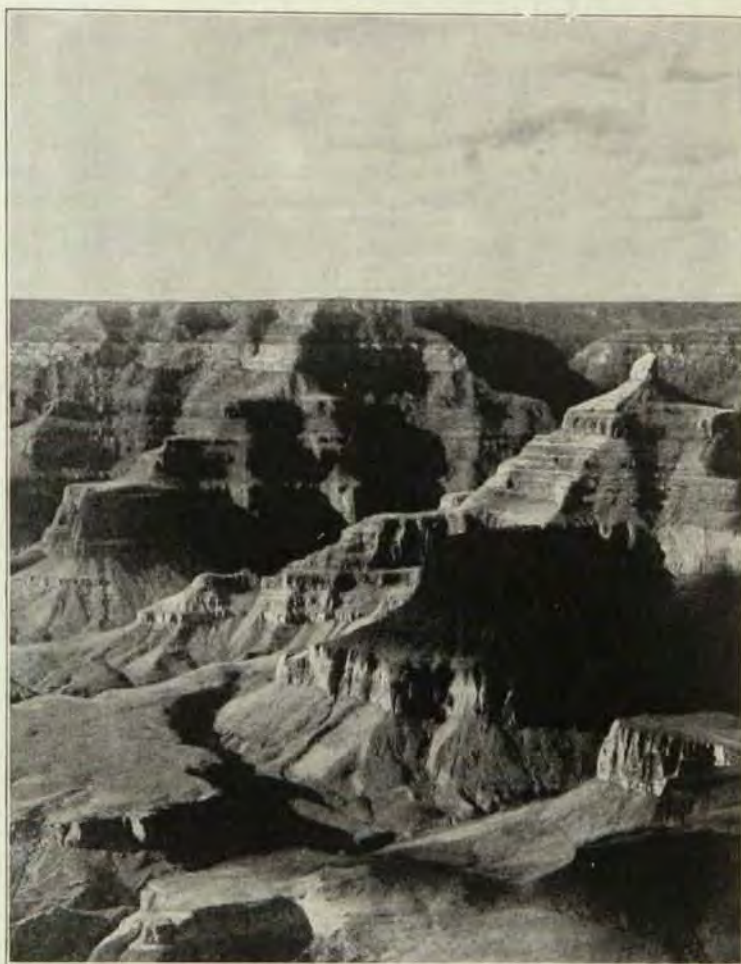
Engineer In Newark

Milton V. Johnson '26E, is still with the Westinghouse Electric Company, according to his latest letter to the WEEKLY. He is now a designing engineer in the meter engineering department at Newark, N. J. He gives his mail address as 317 Orange Street, East Orange, N. J. While working at Pittsburgh, Mr. Johnson took some work at the University of Pittsburgh and he planned to continue his studies at New York University. He spent a few days in the Twin Cities and visited his parents at Braham, Minnesota, early in January.

Grimes Writes Articles

The leading article in the special radio section of the *New York Sun* of February 8, was written by David Grimes '19E, noted radio engineer. The article was a technical discussion of the Loftin-White circuit. On the first page of the section is a picture of the former Minnesotan at work. Mr. Grimes is recognized as one of the outstanding radio engineers of the country and he has a clear editorial style which enables him to present his material in the simplest and most interesting manner.

Travel Time Approaches for Alumni



Courtesy of Santa Fe Ry.

Scene in Grand Canyon National Park

On the Campus

GREAT has been the studiousness of the major part of the campus population during the past week. Final examinations have been in progress. There has been less loitering in the post office and the remarks overheard on campus walks have had to do with various courses and the hardness or easiness of the finals. The age-old custom of postponing intensive studying until the final week of the quarter is still popular with numerous students and memories are worked overtime on the eve of examinations.

* * *

APPROXIMATELY 250 names were added to the alumni list Thursday following the winter quarter commencement exercises in the Cyrus Northrop Memorial auditorium. The commencement address was delivered by Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago. The class was the sec-

ond one to receive degrees in the new auditorium. The honor of being the first goes to the fall quarter class.

The alumni body continues to grow at the rate of nearly 2,000 a year and former students of the University are now to be found in every state in the Union and on every continent of the world. Because Minnesotans have found opportunities in all parts of the world, the WEEKLY can boast an international circulation. The most interested readers of the WEEKLY are those alumni who live at a great distance from the University. Their sole contact with their Alma Mater comes through this publication.

* * *

THE student members of the cast of the play "Comin' Through the Rye" which was given on the campus several weeks ago will become troupers

during the spring vacation as the production is taken to several Minnesota cities. Edward Staadt, the director, will be in charge during the tour which will take the play to Virginia, Hibbing, Tower, Ely and Aitken.

THE feminine journalists of the campus will have an opportunity to be frank and to the point in their speech at the eighth annual Matrix banquet to be held in the ballroom of the Nicollet hotel on the evening of April 11. The affair is sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, national journalistic sorority. Faculty members and alumnae will be invited to the event.

THE State High School Music contests will be held on the campus on May 14, 15 and 16. Initial plans for the event are being made by an all-University council committee of which Cecil Kik is the chairman. Cooperating with the council group are committees representing the Women's Self Government Association and the faculty. The members of the faculty committee are Professor Otto S. Zelnor, secretary and treasurer of the State High School Music Association; Michael Jalma, bandmaster, and Professor Earle G. Killeen.

IT has been intimated that alumni who were members of the band while on the campus will be invited to attend the second annual Band formal which will be given on April 11. Scenes and events of the southern tour of the band will be featured at the event. William Baker is general arrangements chairman while Joe Bailey is listed as chairman of the alumni committee. Other committee leaders are David Westlund, Edgar Fleckenstein, Lewis Miner, Leonard Welch, Bert Canfield, Gordon Conrad, Valard Lufi, Robert Bruce, Wallace Benton, Walter Franz, Frank Nicholson, Stanley Kinyon, and Orman Dulac.

BOTH poetry and prose are represented in the winter edition of the *Minnesota Quarterly* which appeared on the campus last week. A free verse poem, "Benedicta Tu in Mulieribus," by Stanley D. Kane, is presented as the second phase of Mr. Kane's "Tu Non Es Sacerdos," which appeared in the fall number. Donald Wandrei and Austin Farley also contributed to the poetry.

"Portrait of a Good Woman," a short story by James R. F. Eckman, is the longest work in the issue. Mr. Eckman was the winner of the magazine's prize for prose last year. Among the other contributors are Robert Wettleson, Catherine Elliot, Roberta Grahame and Chet Oehler.

The art work was done by Audrey Johnson, Marion Overby and Kay Loberg.

Walter Bleakney, research assistant in the physics department, is the author of an article which will appear in the forthcoming issue of the *Physical Review*, scientific physical magazine. The article will deal with work done in his laboratory on the ionization of mercury.

Study Possible Curriculum Changes

President Coffman Appoints Committee of Deans to Consider Plan of Re-organization

PRESIDENT L. D. COFFMAN has appointed a committee to make a study of the general curriculum of the University with a view to the development of a plan which will allow greater opportunities for cultural training to students in the professional schools. One purpose of the reorganization along new lines would be to break down the barriers between the various colleges.

"With the growth of differentiation into many colleges, the college spirit has grown at the expense of the university idea," he said in a recent discussion of the plan. "The next step, seemingly, will be a partial abandonment of college walls and a regrouping of the materials of instruction in related fields with certain large objectives in mind. Chief of these objectives, perhaps, will be that of providing a broadened basis of citizenship, and a more rounded culture, along with the intensive training provided in a specialty."

President Coffman points out that this is not the first step that has been taken to reorganize university education. The adoption of the junior and senior college idea, placing a definite barrier at the end of the first two years which only the abler hurdle, was a major fundamental change. Another change that has taken place to a considerable extent is that from the original four year idea of college to a system that carries training on to a certain point rather than through a certain number of years. This point may be reached either in fewer or more than the traditional four years.

Basic to the plan is the idea, now widely held in professional schools, that knowledge of Greek art and literature would do a professional man no harm whatever, and that doctors or lawyers who are familiar with Shaw and Thomas Mann are better for it. Educational leaders would omit members of none of the professions from the category of those whom broader contact with cultural and humanitarian subjects would benefit.

To make a start on this task President Coffman has named a committee composed of Dean Guy Stanton Ford of the Graduate School, Dean J. B. Johnston of the College of Science, Literature and the Arts, Dean Everett Fraser of the Law School, Dean W. C. Coffey of the Department of Agriculture, Dean M. E. Haggerty of the College of Education, Dean E. P. Lyon of the Medical School and J. C. Lawrence, assistant to the president.

President Coffman's letter describing his plan said:

"At a recent meeting of the Administrative Committee of the Senate a vote was taken for the purpose of creating a committee to study the educational program of the University with a view to simplifying it, removing administrative difficulties, and effecting a consoli-

dation of offerings which will insure a more liberalized and coherent educational procedure than is possible with the emphasis now placed upon the various specialties.

"It is clear to practically everyone that the need for drastic action in this respect was never greater than it is now. Knowledge has been so split into departments and courses, and specialties have been so emphasized, both inside and outside of college circles, that it is practically impossible for a student to have an overview of any field or even to have reinforcing views from fields allied to his major interest. Colleges are still expanding, departments differentiating, and professors offering new courses. Academic men are interested in preserving control over their academic principalities and department heads believe that recognition depends upon expansion.

"I firmly believe that this situation is one of the explanations for public discontent with higher education. Whether any college or university really possesses the courage to modify its administrative lines, to create new academic relationships, to co-ordinate allied departments, is an open question.

"There is abundant evidence that fundamental changes are being contemplated in the liberal arts field and that the professional schools are finding it necessary and advisable to supplement their offerings with a view to giving their graduates broader training. Not only is that true, but new types of co-operative arrangements are being announced almost daily between professional schools and the other departments of the universities in which they are located. Law schools, for example, are providing law training for men entering business, engineering, and the like; and medical schools are adding to their staff, biologists, chemists, physicists, and botanists. These are simply illustrations of the general trend, indicating that forces are at work looking to the training of new types of specialists and the broader training of all types of specialists."

Plan "Poetry Anthology"

Minnesota will have a poetry anthology this year, sponsored by the International Writers' League. Poets in Minnesota are asked to contribute, and as an inducement the best selections culled by critics will be published in 1930 as "American Poets—1931." Mrs. Alpha H. Lienhard, state editor for Minnesota, is in charge of the anthology and is offering a prize for the best work received.

'20G; '21—Professor Joseph Valasek has spent the last years in Europe studying X-ray spectra, principally with Professor Manne Siegbahn at Upsala, in September.

The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY



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William S. Gibson '27, Editor and Business Manager
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Editorial Comment

WHEN the members of the board of directors of the General Alumni Association elected Edgar F. Zelle '13, to serve on the board as an honorary member, they paid fitting tribute to a man who has taken an active and sincere interest in the affairs of the alumni group and the University since his graduation. For three years he served as the president of the alumni organization and retired from that position in 1928.

During his four years on the campus he was active in student affairs and in his fourth year was president of the all-University senior class. In the business world he has been a leader and his name has ever been prominent in civic affairs. Without going further into the details of his career, it can be said that the new honorary director has been a leader in every line of endeavor in which he has chosen to take a part.

His interest in the University has been real and sincere. In spite of his pressing duties as the head of a rapidly expanding corporation he has always given freely of his time in the interests of the institution and the General Alumni Association. Honorary membership on the board of directors is a high tribute in the eyes of all alumni—and the honor has been well bestowed.

AS the enrollment grows, there is a tendency for the University to become a group of colleges in spirit as well as in name. The students in each professional school have their own curriculum and their own interests. From a student professional standpoint the medical students have very little in common with the engineers, and the dentists are not interested in legal dissertations. Thus, barriers arise between the various colleges which make up the whole University.

This growing tendency has won the attention and concern of President Coffman to the extent that he has appointed a committee of Deans to make a study of the situation. The members of the committee will study the possibility of the re-organization of the general curriculum on a broader cultural basis as a means of promoting a bond of interest between the various colleges. The teaching of Greek, Latin, English Literature, and other cultural subjects in the professional schools would provide University-wide opportunities for cultural development and should raise the cultural level of the student body, while giving the individual student a broader outlook on life.

Such a re-organization would be a radical movement in the field of higher education. Whether or not such a change would be feasible or beneficial to the university structure and the student body will be studied by the Deans' committee. It is a matter of interest to alumni that the University of Minnesota should be the first institution to take definite steps toward the solution of the problem.

* * *

COMMENCEMENT exercises in June will be held earlier than usual this year. In the past the seniors have received their degrees after the majority of the student body had left the campus. Commencement will be held on June 9, and the final examination period will start on June 11. This will give the entire student body an opportunity to attend the graduation exercises.

* * *

THE filing of Ray P. Chase '03, a member of the board of directors of the General Alumni Association, as a candidate for governor, places three prominent Minnesotans in the race for the office now held by another able alumnus, Theodore Christianson '09L, who will not be a candidate for re-election. Others who have filed for the high state office are J. A. A. Burnquist '05L, and N. J. Holmberg, a member of the class of 1902 of the School of Agriculture. The three alumni are candidates for the republican nomination.

* * *

THE twenty-fifth anniversary of the College of Education will be celebrated during Schoolmen's Week on the campus, April 14 to 18. A number of celebrated speakers will appear on the program. It is understood that the more than 4,000 graduates of the college have been invited to attend the event although no word of such an alumni invitation has come to the office of the WEEKLY.

* * *

THE holding of the Western Conference Indoor Track meet in the Field House should have done much to stimulate interest in that branch of sport here at the University.

News From The Alumni Front

DR. L. H. RUTLEDGE '18 Md, was named president of the Becker County Alumni Unit at the meeting held last Friday at Detroit Lakes. The other unit officers for the coming year are as follows: Mrs. W. B. Carman, vice president; A. C. Gottenberg, secretary-treasurer; W. H. Dittes of Frazee and John Nelson of Lake Park, directors.

Among those present at the meeting were E. N. Johnson '17Ag, Mrs. E. N. Johnson, Mrs. Pearl Carman, Mr. and Mrs. L. U. Towle, W. B. Carman, Mrs. W. B. Carman, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur A. Carlson, Mrs. A. T. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Pierce, H. A. Hamilton, Mrs. H. A. Hamilton '08, D. C. Carmen '21L, Jean Boyd Carman '20Ag, Dr. J. E. Carman '01Md, Mrs. J. E. Carman '04, A. C. Gruenberg '16D, Dr. Arnold Larson '18Md, Oliver Minas '24Ed, Kenneth Terry '26, Murray Ireland, Dr. A. R. Ellingson '25Md, Mrs. A. R. Ellingson, Dr. Ira M. Roudman '98Md, F. J. Rogitor '13D, A. O. Slesvold '11L, Bert G. Leach '29Ex, J. A. Carman '09Ph, W. H. Dittes '21Ed, of Frazee; Eunice Burnap '27Ed, of Fergus Falls; Naomi Larson '25Ed, of Little Falls; Nancy Frohn Rutledge '18Ex, and Dr. L. H. Rutledge '18Md.

Alumni Secretary E. B. Pierce '04, was the speaker of the evening. L. U. Towle, superintendent of the Detroit Lakes schools, presided. Music was furnished by Mrs. L. H. Rutledge and Mrs. W. A. Carlson.

On Saturday evening, March 15, a number of Fergus Falls alumni met at the home of Miss Dorothy Ulland '27, in that city. Secretary Pierce attended the meeting. During the afternoon he addressed a high school group at that place. An interview with Hugh Leach of Alexandria, revealed that an effort will be made to hold a unit meeting in that city some time soon.

Comment on the recent library smoking episode at the University was made in the *Wilson Bulletin*, a magazine for librarians, published by the H. W. Wilson Company of New York City of which H. W. Wilson '96Ex, is president. The writer said, in part: "There has been a growing realization throughout the country in the last few years that library treasures are treasures indeed, in many instances well nigh irreplaceable, and no precaution is unreasonable which protects them from fire or hazard."

"Since leaving Minnesota, I have had an opportunity to make some comparisons and my appreciation of my Alma Mater has been considerably strengthened," declares Miss Hazel Landeen '23Ph, in a letter to Dean Frederick J. Wulling. Miss Landeen is now pharmacist in the White Cross Hospital at Columbus, Ohio. She is looking forward

to the time when she can return to the University to complete her work for a Master's degree.

Miss Landeen has found that the leading pharmacists in that part of the country look upon the School of Pharmacy at Minnesota as a progressive institution. And she adds: "I believe Minnesota pharmacists may not always appreciate that fact as fully as possible."

"I expect to pay a visit to Minnesota next June, and to take in the graduating exercises," writes Thomas Dignan '02L, of Glasgow, Montana. He declares that he has heard much comment regarding the athletic situation during his travels throughout the country in recent weeks.

Cyrus Barnum '04, secretary of the University Y. M. C. A., informs us that W. Sumner Covey '04, has been at Wilbur-by-the-Sea, Florida, in search of better health since January, 1929. Recent notes from Mr. Covey indicate that the quest has been successful.

"Your comments on the coaching situation are most interesting," writes C. E. Fribley '22, an eastern zone manager of the Cadillac Motor Car Company. "A great many of us far removed from Minneapolis were nevertheless tremendously disappointed in the loss of Dr. Spears." Mr. Fribley was recently transferred from Detroit to the zone office of the company in Utica, N. Y.

Peter Swanish '21B, informs us that he completed his work for his Doctorate at the University of Chicago instead of at Loyola University as was erroneously reported in a recent issue of the *WEEKLY*. In 1923 he received his Master's degree from Northwestern University and the degree from Chicago was conferred on March 18.

One of Minnesota's former rooster kings, "Bud" Bohnen '23Ex, continues to scintillate at the Goodman theatre in Chicago. He has repeatedly won the favorable comment of the critics on his work in various productions. At the present time he is playing the part of Nick Carter in Philip Barry's new comedy "Holiday." In a review of the play in the *Chicago Journal of Commerce*, the critic said: "Roman Bohnen celebrates with a speech that ought to go down in the history of joyous insanity, and he does it so perfectly that his Nick Potter wins a diadem of printer's ink."

A card from Dr. E. E. Luhring '25D, announces that his offices are now located in a new suite of rooms in the Security National Bank building at Faribault. He has been in Faribault since graduation and his practice necessitated his securing of larger quarters. Dr. Luhring was one of the Minnesotans who took part in a clinic held recently in Chicago.

Heads Health Work in California County

The comprehensiveness of the health work carried on by Dr. K. H. Sutherland '23Md, Health Officer of Orange County, California, is indicated in the 1929 annual report of the health department. The summary of the high points of the year's work and the discussion of future projects takes up ten typewritten pages.

After his graduation, Dr. Sutherland served for two years in the Students' Health Service at the University. He then became a member of the International Health Board of the Rockefeller Foundation and made a study of county health work.

His work in Orange County has been outstanding. The county has an area of 800 square miles and an estimated population of 140,000. The public health problems of the entire county, with the exception of the small towns of Balboa and Newport Beach, are under the supervision of the county health department. Santa Ana, the largest city in the county claims a population of 40,000. The school population in the territory under the jurisdiction of the staff headed by Dr. Sutherland is nearly 25,000. The health department staff includes 24 men and women. Another Minnesotan, Dr. Murray Bates '27Md, is Deputy Health Officer of Orange County.

Medical School Is Ninth

The Medical school of the University of Minnesota ranks ninth among the medical schools of the United States in the number of students enrolled, according to 1929 figures furnished by the American Medical association.

The medical school at the University of Michigan heads the list with 664 students. This is the only school with an enrollment of more than 600.

The Jefferson medical school of Philadelphia is second with 585 students. Third place is claimed by St. Louis University school of medicine with an enrollment of 536. Then comes the Harvard medical school with 515 students, the college of medicine of the University of Illinois, 509; the Northwestern University medical school, 502.

Tufts College medical school is seventh, its enrollment being 493.

The University of Pennsylvania school of medicine with 489 students, the University of Minnesota with 484, and the University of Iowa with 483 are in eighth, ninth and tenth places respectively.

Zeleny Book Published

"Elements of Electricity," a book by Dr. Anthony Zeleny, professor of physics, has just been published this week.

Dr. Zeleny has worked 10 years completing the book which is intended to be used as a text book for beginning students in electricity. Material for the text has been gathered through Professor Zeleny's experience in teaching the subject.

Chicago WEEK BY WEEK

By PAUL B. NELSON, '26E

JULIAN NEVEILLE, 'Ex, has been appearing at the Uptown Theatre in a lobby act. He is a partner in "Rus and Rusty" a singing and clowning duo.

A lobby entertainment, as the name indicates, is a feature in local Balaban and Katz movie theatres for patrons waiting for the next show.

Neveille was prominent as a student in the School of Music and won considerable recognition for his work in the open air performance of "Aida" in 1927. He also appeared as soloist with the University Band at their spring concerts.

"Who d'ya say is going to speak at that alumni luncheon Monday?" an alumnus asked over the phone a few weeks ago.

"Crisler—you know, 'Fritz' Crisler," we replied.

"Fritz Krizler!—say you fellows certainly are getting ritzy. Sure—I'll be there. Always did want to meet him!"

(Adv.) Several journalism students and alumni have already made reservations to see Europe this summer on the Press Tour, directed by E. Marion Johnson, former head of the department of journalism. This will be the fourth special tour for journalists which "Johnny" has organized. It is interesting to note that banquets and receptions are planned for Oxford, London, Paris, and Geneva. Very reasonable too. The price is as low at \$795. Sails July 2. But you should write to him at 180 North Michigan, Chicago, for details. His new folder tells all about it.

Helen E. Blaisdell is one of the contributors to the March issue of a Magazine for Student Journalists. Her article concerns critical writing for the undergraduate newspaper. All alumni who advise a school or college paper should read this story; it is unusually informative and discusses a subject little understood by educators.

C. E. Cason, former member of the journalism department at Minnesota, will be one of the contributors for April.

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

Will Tour Sweden

A STUDENT tour of Sweden will be conducted this summer under the leadership of Professor George M. Stephenson of the department of history. The party will be limited to 25 college men. The group will attend series of lectures at Upsala and at Stockholm in addition to extensive sight-seeing tours and other features.

Professor Stephenson studied at Swedish Universities during 1927 and

1928 and has an intimate knowledge of the country. On the ship and during the tour of Sweden, he will give series of popular lectures on the country. Members of the party will be allowed optional trips to other countries of Europe.

Vocational Guidance Conference Held by Y. M. C. A.

THE University Y. M. C. A. through its extension service is conducting a Vocational Guidance Conference in Albert Lea, Minnesota, Saturday, March 22nd. J. Benjamin Schmoker '23, a personnel director for the University Y. M. C. A. will give two addresses in the high school and hold personal interviews.

"Our personnel department," says Mr. Schmoker, "exists primarily for University students. We do feel, however, that as a Y. M. C. A., we cannot limit ourselves entirely to the campus. It is through the field of vocational guidance, that we can be of best service to the high schools. Both the high schools and ourselves recognize that we can in no way do an adequate piece of guidance in the few days that we can spend in any one high school, but we can and do present to these boys and girls some of the principles of vocational guidance. It is not our purpose in these conferences to have the student decide on a profession or business career. That is a thing, in fact, that we guard against. Largely, and certainly preferably, we employ a technique of personal interview, using what objective tests we can with high school students, in the endeavor to secure as good a conception as possible of the student's mental ability, interests, and traits of personality.

"If we can get the individual student to see that the matter of a life work is not something which is decided on the spur of the moment, not something decided by parents, not something decided by high school teachers, but decided in the light of the personality of the individual,—then we feel that we have made our contribution." This service is given to the high schools of Minnesota by the Y. M. C. A. without charge.

School Alumni Meet

SEVERAL hundred alumni of the School of Agriculture are expected to return to the Farm Campus on March 25, the annual alumni reunion day which is held during the commencement week. The School of Agriculture graduation exercises will be held in the auditorium on the Farm Campus on Wednesday afternoon, March 26, at 2:00 o'clock.

The ten year classes beginning with the class of 1890 will be honored at the reunion this year. The special meeting places of the classes will be announced at the general meeting of the alumni. Former students from all parts of the state are expected at the annual affair, according to Professor J. O. Christianson, acting principal of the School of Agriculture.

LOOKING BACKWARD

Through the Files

IN the March 20, 1905, issue of the WEEKLY appears the following news note: "The Song 'Hail Minnesota' seems to be making headway among the students and promises to live. Minnesota has long felt the need of a college song and it is to be hoped that one has at last been found."

The March, 1905, issue of the student magazine contained essays by Earl G. Constantine and Edward P. Sanford. Short story authors were Bridget L. Hayes, Robert Campbell, and Donald Babcock.

The Pillsbury Oratorical Contest was won by Theodore Christianson with the oration *Patrick Henry, the Agitator*. Fanny Fligelman won second and H. L. Brockway, third.

A bill to abolish all fraternities at the University was being framed by a member of the state legislature. . . . Dean Frederick J. Wulling compiled a list of his writings up to 1904. The list included 877 original translations from foreign scientific journals, 116 original essays and papers, and numerous other reports and papers. . . . Shattuck Military Academy carried away first honors in the indoor track meet held in the Armory. . . . Girls' basketball game between Minnesota and Nebraska cancelled because of disagreement over selection of officials.

IN March, 1915, the candidates for Pillsbury medal in oratory were Marshall Dunn, K. V. Riley, J. M. Tiffany, Hildegarde Wanous, Carl Painter, and Harlan Frost. . . . Richard Lewis was selected captain of the 1916 basketball team. . . . Engineers' St. Patrick's Day parade culminated in interesting clash between Engineers and Miners. . . . Proposed plan of affiliation between Medical School and Mayo Foundation discussed heatedly by both opponents and proponents in WEEKLY of March 22, 1915.

Positions Open

TWO competitive examinations have been announced by the United States civil service commission to fill vacancies in the positions of taxation economists and associate business specialists which involve annual salaries from \$3,200 to \$4,400.

The position of taxation economist will fill a vacancy in the forest service for duty at New Haven, Conn., or other similar positions throughout the country. That of the associate business specialist will fill a vacancy in the office of the board of engineers for river and harbors, Washington, or other similar vacancies.

Applicants for either of these must have filed with the civil service commission not later than April 23. They will not be required to report for examination at any place but will be rated on their education, experience, fitness and writings.

Edgar F. Zelle '13, Honored By Directors

Active Alumni Worker and Former President of Organization is Named Honorary Member of Alumni Board

EDGAR F. ZELLE '13, former president of the General Alumni Association, was elected to the board of directors of the alumni association as an honorary member at the meeting of the board early in March. The members of the board of directors considered the honor a fitting reward for the years of unselfish service which Mr. Zelle has given the organization. He served as president for three years and during the years since his graduation he has always taken an active interest in alumni affairs.

Mr. Zelle is president of the Jefferson Highway Transportation Company.

The other honorary members of the board are Chas. G. Ireys '00, Chas. F. Keyes '99L, and Henry F. Nachtrieb '82.

Following are the complete minutes of the meeting of the board of directors as prepared by Alumni Secretary E. B. Pierce:

Minnesota Union
Tuesday, March 4, 1930

Members present: Dr. W. F. Braasch presiding; Mrs. Koenig; Messrs. Cleland, Fruen, Ireys, Jones, Keyes, Martin, Netz, Peycke, Pierce, Shellman, Thom and Wyatt. Others present: Mr. Gibson, editor of the ALUMNI WEEKLY, Mrs. C. E. Olson, president of the Minnesota Alumnae Club, and Mrs. Stratton, representing Equitable Life Assurance Society.

The following items of business were presented for discussion and action was taken as indicated.

1. *Minutes of the meeting of October 1, 1929.*—It was voted that these minutes be approved as printed in the ALUMNI WEEKLY of October 1.

2. *Report of the executive committee.*—In the absence of Mr. Peck, the following report of the meeting of the executive committee, held January 28, 1930, was presented by Mr. G. R. Martin, vice president.

It was voted that the report be accepted and all actions taken at that meeting approved.

3. *Report on the work of the Alumnae Club.*—Mrs. C. E. Olson, president of the organization, explained the purpose and work of the Club. It was founded to help in securing financial assistance for needy students, but it has from time to time assisted the Alumni Association directly at homecomings, annual meetings in the spring, and on special occasions.

Mrs. Olson reported that in the judgment of the Club the proposal to sell dinner plates carrying pictures of University buildings was a matter which should be left to the judgment of alumnae living at some distance from the institution and suggested that the WEEKLY ascertain what the general sen-



Edgar F. Zelle

timent toward this project might be. She also told about various plans the Club has for raising money for its scholarship fund.

4. *Insurance plan for seniors.*—Mrs. Stratton of the Equitable Life Assurance Company explained the plan which that company had in mind for getting every outgoing senior interested in taking a \$1,000.00 life insurance policy and assigning \$50.00 of the amount to the Alumni Association to take care of life membership in the Association and life subscription to the WEEKLY. The plan was very interesting and many questions were asked.

It was finally voted that the matter be referred to a committee of three to be appointed by the president to give careful study to the subject.

Report of Treasurer.—The report listed the securities belonging to the Minnesota Association as follows:

| | |
|--------------------------|--------------------|
| Mortgages | \$42,700.00 |
| Bonds | 31,500.00 |
| Real Estate | 4,200.00 |
| Contracts for deed | 2,500.00 |
| Bills receivable | 1,500.00 |
| Total..... | \$82,400.00 |

showing a gain of \$8,050.00 over 1929.

It was voted that the report be approved.

The Alumni Weekly.—Mr. Gibson reported on the finances of the WEEKLY showing revenue to December 31, 1929, of \$7,127.17; expenses \$7,095.91, or a gain for the period of \$31.26.

Comparison of the WEEKLY for the period, July 1 to December 31, for the years 1928 and 1929 showed that for 1928 the cost of printing the WEEKLY

was approximately \$4,500.00 and the advertising run during that period \$3,800.00. For 1929 the cost of printing was \$2,710.20, advertising \$2,601.51. In 1928 the WEEKLY contained 511 inches of alumni personal news items and 1,214 inches of university news, while in 1929 it contained 1,131 inches of personal news and 1,224 inches of university news. While the margin between the WEEKLY cost and the advertising income was \$500.00 more in 1928 than in 1929 it was pointed out that the building situation at the university made possible large advertising contracts in 1928 which were not possible in 1929, and as a matter of fact, more income was received from these contracts than the margin shows.

Mr. Gibson estimates that from January 1 to July 1, 1930, \$5,000.00 in advertising may be secured and that the printing and engraving expense for that period would not exceed \$3,200.00. In other words, there is likely to be a margin of profit at the end of the year of \$1,800.00. He estimates that the additional cost of sending WEEKLIES to outgoing seniors will add approximately \$1,350.00.

Alumni Weekly for seniors.—The secretary reported a meeting with the Board of Regents at which the request was made that the university make provision for the sending of the ALUMNI WEEKLY to all outgoing seniors for the first year following graduation. He also reported that Messrs. Martin, Zelle, Ireys, Keyes, Larkin, and Pierce were present at the meeting. The regents tentatively approved the plan and it was voted that now the official request be presented for final acceptance.

Folwell Memorial Service.—The secretary announced that a memorial service for Dr. Folwell would be held February 20 at 11:30, in the Northrop Memorial Auditorium.

Insurance Proposal.—The secretary pointed out that the university was offering \$10,000.00 insurance policies to full time faculty members at a very attractive rate. The president of the university had informed the secretary that he might be included in this group, provided the Alumni Association were willing to transfer to the university the amount it is now paying him so that the check for the entire salary might be issued through university channels.

It was voted that this arrangement be approved.

Editor's Salary.—It was voted upon recommendation of the secretary that Mr. Gibson's salary be increased \$25.00 a month, beginning January 1.

Campus Dinner Plates.—The secretary presented a sample dinner plate put out by the University of Illinois, carrying views of the university campus, and explained that a number of other universi-

ties had similar plates. Among them Harvard, Michigan, and Chicago. The Harvard business office reported a net profit of \$13,000.00 on their plates.

It was voted that the matter be referred to the Minnesota Alumnae Club for consideration.

Honorary Membership.—Mr. Peck, chairman of the committee, suggested that in view of the splendid service of Edgar Zelle as president of the Alumni Association this committee recommended his appointment as an honorary member of the Board of Directors. The suggestion was approved.

It was the feeling of the members present that the action of the Board of Regents in approving the sending of the WEEKLY to outgoing seniors for the first year was one of the significant things in the history of the Association. Questions were raised as to the articulation of this plan with the present one in securing life memberships and life subscriptions from outgoing seniors. The secretary was requested to give this matter careful consideration and report a plan of operation.

Meeting adjourned.

5. *Alumni Weekly.*—Mr. Gibson gave a resume of the work of the WEEKLY to date and outlined plans for the future. He hopes to increase the subscription list considerably by getting the WEEKLY into the hands of special groups or colleges, and has had good results from the groups circularized. He also reported that the ALUMNI WEEKLY had been sponsoring radio programs over WLB every Friday evening at 6:30. These programs consist of music and talks by faculty, alumni and students. Student activities are stressed with a view to calling to the minds of alumni activities of their college days.

6. *Proposals regarding articulation of Regents' plan for seniors and the life membership and life subscription program.*—The secretary urged that this plan operate in one of three of the following ways:

1. Present plan to seniors in usual way and secure as many memberships as possible, i. e.—each senior signs an agreement to pay \$50.00 over a period of six years; but explain that the Regents have made the first payment of \$2.50 so that the senior really has to pay only \$47.50. In other words, he omits the first payment but continues with the balance of the contract.
2. Explain plan to seniors and have them sign contract for six payments totalling \$50.00, beginning the second year after graduation. In other words, the Regents' allotment gives a free subscription for the first year and then the senior begins his fifty dollar contract.
3. Say nothing to seniors about \$50.00 contract, but notify them that they are recipients of WEEKLY for the first year by courtesy of Regents. Then by correspondence undertake to get their subscriptions for \$50.00, and either (a) credit them with \$2.50 on that contract or (b) assume that the Regents' gift has nothing to do with the contract.

Reunions in June

CLASS re-unions this year will be held on June 9, which is to be Commencement Day. Several members of the class of 1905 met in the Minnesota Union last Tuesday evening to discuss preliminary plans for the twenty-fifth anniversary gathering of that class. The meeting was called by Henry S. Mitchell, president of the class.

A movement for a re-union of the class of 1880 has been started by Harvey Page Smith, '80. The members of other five year classes have indicated their desire for gatherings of their respective groups.

He also suggested that Plan No. 1 be adopted. There was considerable difference of opinion with regard to this matter and it was finally suggested that the opinion of the President or the Comptroller, or both, be secured and that the matter be referred to the executive committee for final action.

7. *Financial Report.*—Mr. Chas. F. Keyes reported for the Investment Committee that the securities, mortgages, bonds, real estate, and bills receivable belonging to the Minnesota Alumni Association totaled \$82,565.00. He suggested that it might be necessary to foreclose the mortgage held by E. L. Coffin and wife of Hennepin County in the amount of \$2300.00 and recommended that the power of attorney be granted to the David C. Bell Investment Company to make this foreclosure in case it were found necessary.

It was voted that the report be accepted and the recommendations approved.

8. *Activities.*—The secretary reported the following alumni meetings and other activities in connection with alumni work:

- October 18—Chicago.
 - November 1—Fergus Falls.
 - November 7—Ely.
 - November 8—Moorhead.
 - November 9—Iowa City.
 - November 15—Medical alumni, alumni advisory Committee, 1904 law class, homecoming alumni dinner.
 - November 23—Washington, D. C.
 - December 21—Twin City electrical class of 1925 engineers.
 - January 2—University High School alumni.
 - January 14—Chicago engineers.
 - January 20—Waseca.
 - February 14—Crookston.
 - February 22—Milwaukee.
 - March 1—Redwood Falls.
 - Every Tuesday noon—Milwaukee engineers.
 - Every other Friday—Seattle men, Classes '25-'29.
- Meetings at which the alumni secretary was speaker:
- January 15—Optimists Club.
 - February 11—Gyro Club.

February 24—Minneapolis group.
February 25—St. Paul Retail Credit Association.
February 26—Faribault Rotary.

9. *Change in date of annual meeting.*—The secretary called attention to the fact that Commencement this year falls on June 9, immediately preceding examinations instead of at the close as heretofore. This will give alumni opportunity to see the university in operation and will also give students an opportunity to get the inspiration of the Commencement exercises.

It was voted unanimously that a letter of thanks be sent to the Board of Regents for their action in sending the ALUMNI WEEKLY to members of the senior class.

It was further voted that when feasible an outline of the items for discussion be sent to members in advance.

E. B. PIERCE, Secretary.

Minnesota Scientists Speak

TWO nationally recognized scientists, members of the University staff, discussed the subject "The Nature of Matter," at the regular convocation in the Northrop Memorial auditorium on Thursday, February 27. The speakers were Dr. John T. Tate, professor of physics, and Dr. Samuel C. Lind, director of the School of Chemistry. The subject was discussed from the viewpoint of a physicist and a chemist.

Dr. Tate came here from the University of Nebraska in 1916. He received his Ph.D. degree at the University of Berlin. He is at the present time serving on the board of editors of the "Physical Review." During the year of 1918, Dr. Tate was on leave from the University for government service.

Dr. Lind received the honorary degree of doctor of science from the University of Colorado. He studied at the University of Paris, the University of Leipzig, where he received the degree of doctor of philosophy and the Institute of Radium Research in Vienna. From 1905 to 1915 Dr. Lind was a professor at the University of Michigan. In his last two years there and until 1920 he was connected with the United States Bureau of Mines. Dr. Lind came to the University in 1926 as director of the School of Chemistry.

William Stearns Davis

William Stearns Davis, novelist and former head of the history department at the University, died last month at his home in Exeter, N. H. Mr. Davis was a graduate of Harvard University in the class of 1900 and held positions at Radcliffe, Beloit and Oberlin Colleges before coming to the University in 1909. In 1925 he resigned and devoted himself to writing. He was widely known for his historical novels and was a recognized authority on the Near East. He is well known for his books, "Gilman of Redford," "The Whirlwind," "The Roots of the War" and "An Outline History of the Old Roman Empire."

News of Alumni

'89

Dr. E. W. Young, '89Md, a pioneer resident of Minneapolis, died February 19 at his home. Dr. Young had been practicing in Minneapolis since 1896, and was born in Randolph, New York.

'93

Dr. H. B. Aitkens, '93, of LeSueur Center, Minnesota was elected president; Dr. J. O. McKeon, '13; '15Md, of Montgomery, Minnesota, was elected vice-president and Dr. F. P. Strathern, '94; '95G; '99Md, of St. Peter, Minnesota, was elected treasurer, at the annual meeting of the Nicollet-LeSueur Medical Association.

'95

Dr. A. G. Moffatt, '95Md, of Howard Lake, Minnesota, died at his home on December 18, 1929.

Francis C. Shenehon, '95E; '00G, wrote a very interesting article, entitled, "Motoring Overseas" for the February issue of the *Technolog*. The article was particularly interesting, and was written, according to Mr. Shenehon, for the purpose of showing the conditions of travel with an automobile as an essential part of the trans-Atlantic baggage. His object was simply to state the advantages of one's own motor car as an essential item in seeing England and the continent comfortably, not too expensively and most effectively—without customs or other complications. Anyone considering a trip to Europe should be sure to read this article. Mr. Shenehon is, you know, a consulting engineer and has his office in the Foshay Tower in Minneapolis.

'00

Dr. Paul B. Cook, '00Md, of St. Paul, Minnesota, died on January 9, at Miami Beach, Florida. At the time of his death, Dr. Cook was 54 years old.

I. A. Rosok, '03E, was elected to succeed himself as president of the Y. M. C. A. of Bisbee, Arizona.

'04

V. E. Goodwin, '04E, has recently been appointed managing engineer of the lightning arrester, cutout and capacitor department of the Pittsfield Works of the General Electric Company. This news was sent to us by *Curtiss M. Cederstrom*, '29E, who is also in Pittsfield. Mr. Goodwin has been working with the General Electric Company ever since his graduation and during that time has progressed through the Test and Power and Mining department to become engineer of the Lightning Arrester department. He holds membership on committees of several national electrical organizations, has written a number of articles for publication, and has had numerous patents granted to him.

'05

Professor William T. Ryan, '05E, of the department of Electric Power Engineering at the University of Minnesota, has been granted a sabbatical leave for the year of 1930-1931. Professor Ryan's study will be devoted to the dielectric phenomena of high tension engineering, with particular attention to the determination of the causes of dielectric losses. He has been with the electrical engineering department since 1907 as an instructor in alternating current and power engineering. In recent years, Mr. Ryan has devoted much of his time to the valuation of public utility companies, having also conducted extensive research on special types of interconnections for high tension lines. Several of his articles on this subject have been published in the *Electric World*. Professor Ryan intends to spend part of his leave in Europe and the other part in studies in the leading universities of the United States.

Dr. T. J. Trutna, '05Md, of Silver Lake, Minnesota, was re-elected president at the annual meeting of the McLeod County Medical Association, held at Hutchinson, Minnesota on January 27.

'07

Dr. W. A. Meierding, '07Md, was elected president; Dr. F. H. C. Dubbe, '17; '19Md; '20, was elected vice-president; and Dr. O. J. Seifert, '10; '12Md, and Dr. G. F. Reineke, '96Md, were elected to the executive committee, at the annual meeting of the Union Hospital Staff of New Ulm, Minnesota, which met on January 7, for the purpose of electing its officers.

'08

Dr. A. C. Strachauer, '08Md, has gone to California for a short vacation with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Strachauer, who are spending the winter in Pasadena.

Alumni in Norway

"YOU may be sure that the WEEKLY is appreciated very much here by us former Minnesota students," writes Dr. Harold Nesse, '29D, from Bergen, Norway. "It will always remind us of the four happy years we spent at the University. I am practicing dentistry in Bergen. Dr. Knut Sabo, '29D, is also here.

"It may interest you to know that Dr. Iver Dalaaker, '28D, now is an instructor at the College of Dentistry in Oslo. Another Minnesota alumnus, Dr. Sigurd Jorgensen, '13D, died in January at the age of 42 years. He was a very prominent dentist in Bergen.

"Give my regards to everybody at the Dental College."

Henry K. Dougan, '08E, has been appointed executive assistant of the Great Northern Railway Company. This news was sent to us by Archie A. Ledegar, '27B, of St. Paul. Mr. Ledegar has very kindly sent us a little sketch of Mr. Dougan's career, which I think you will be interested in reading. "After graduation Mr. Dougan served a little over a year with the Great Northern as resident engineer and then served sometime over a year with the Idaho and Washington Northern Railway Company in the same capacity. In August 1911, he was appointed assistant engineer for the Great Northern and since then has continued with this road and has successively moved from that position to the positions of assistant valuation engineer, assistant statistician and assistant general auditor, to his new position of executive assistant.

'11

Dr. Ernest S. Mariette, '11; '13Md, superintendent of the Glen Lake Sanatorium and one of the country's leading authorities on tuberculosis, left February 15 for Florida where he is spending the remainder of the winter.

'12

Mark H. Amundson, '12; '15L, is the State's Attorney for the state of North Dakota. He is located at Bowman, North Dakota. Mr. Amundson is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

'13

Henry E. Wolfe, '13E, is doing concrete designing for the Great Northern railroad at Seattle, Washington. He is in the assistant chief engineer's office.

'19

Pearl McIver, '19N, is working with the State Board of Health of Missouri and is located in Jefferson City.

Oscar Rosenthal, '19E, formerly with the Lowden Machinery company in Cleveland, Ohio, was reported by Francis E. Dever, '20E, as being in Pittsburgh. Mr. Dever is track supervisor of the Pennsylvania railroad at Cleveland, Ohio.

Frances Willard King, '19; '21Md, is at the Shanghai Union Medical School at Shanghai, China.

Dr. Arnold Larson, '16; '18; '19Md, recently of Duluth, is now practicing medicine in Detroit Lakes, Minnesota.

Dr. M. O. Bergheim, '18; '19Md; '20, of Hawley, Minnesota, was elected president of the Clay-Becker Medical Association of Minnesota. Other Minnesotans elected to office were: Dr. O. O. Larsen, '07Md, of Detroit Lakes, who was elected vice-president; Dr. J. J. Heimark, '19; '20Md, of Moorhead, Minnesota, who was elected secretary-treasurer; and Dr. L. H. Rutledge, '16G; '19; '20Md, of Detroit, Minnesota who was elected censor.

'20

Dr. Jay A. Myers, '20Md; '20, associate professor in the department of preventive medicine and public health

at the University of Minnesota, attended two meetings of the National Tuberculosis Association, January 23 and 25. Dr. Myers met with the Early Diagnosis committee of the National organization, which meets each year to plan for the nation-wide campaign carried on each spring. Dr. Myers is a member of the Board of Directors.

A. N. Parrett, '20C; '21, has recently changed businesses. He was formerly with the DuPont Experimental station at Wilmington, Delaware, but he is now with the A. O. Smith Corporation at Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

'21

Vendla I. Anderson, '21Ed, is now with the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society at Banza Manteke, Via Matadi, Congo Belge, Africa. She was formerly at 48 Rue de Lille in Paris, France.

Norita Netz, '21Ag, is Mrs. Clark Comin. She married Mr. Comin on March 30, 1929 and they are living in Rock Springs, Wyoming.

Dr. '21; '22; '23Md, and Mrs. N. W. Haddow, of Minneapolis, Minnesota, departed February 1, for a trip to Southern California, where they are spending the remainder of the winter.

'22

Virginia M. E. Mayer, '22Ed, now Mrs. Rae Leibler, early in March of this year, won the second prize of five hundred dollars in Collier's Weekly contest for the best ending to H. C. Wittwer's story, "Kings Up." Mr. Wittwer died recently leaving the unfinished story.

John J. Kelly, '22L, has come to Minneapolis from Devils Lake, North Dakota to live. He is a member of the law firm of Elliott, Coursole and Kelly. They have offices in the Metropolitan Bank Building.

'23

G. A. Machmann, '23E, who was formerly field representative for the Kelvinator company in the northwest territory, is now with the Dry Ice Corporation of America at 501 Sixth Street South in Minneapolis.

Dr. Shattuck W. Hartwell, '23; '25Md; '26, announces the opening of offices for the practice of surgery and diagnosis at 707 Hackley Union National Bank Building in Muskegon, Michigan.

'24

Karl F. Paul, '24C, has recently moved from New Jersey and is now located in Niagara Falls, New York with the Roessler and Hasslacher Chemical Company. He writes that Frank J. Dobrovolsky, '24G; '25; Theodore T. Budrow, '28G; Roscoe E. Jackman, '29G; and Oscar C. Schermer, '21C; '22G, are also all working for this company.

Grace Devaney, '24E, left the University of North Dakota last fall to join the staff of the Merrill Palmer school at Detroit, Michigan, as research chemist in the nutrition department.

'25

Ruth I. Stier, '25E, who is Mrs. Cecil Mayo, returned to St. Paul recently. Mr. Mayo is now with the National Carbon company. The Mayos have a three year old son, Jimmy.

Enan C. Johnson, '25E, writes that Clarence W. Thyberg, '25E, is now located in New York City at 195 Broadway where he is in the office of the vice-president in charge of traffic of the Western Union Telegraph Company.

Dr. Russell J. Moe, '25; '27Md; '28, writes that he has been associated with the Duluth Clinic since graduation. The latter part of February he motored to New York where he is taking a six weeks' post-graduate course at the New York Lying-In Hospital.

Sam F. Seeley, '25; '27; '28Md, wrote a very interesting letter to this office late in February, in which he inclosed the program for the graduation exercises of the Army Medical School, the Army Dental School and the Army Veterinary School which was jointly held on Friday afternoon, January 31 in the Red Cross House of the Army Medical Center, Washington, D. C. In the letter, Dr. Seeley explains that the course is a five months period of instruction, a post-graduate course for officers of the medical corps. "Some of the most famous men in the army, U. S. Public Health Service, and the Bureau of Animal Industry gave lectures on Public Health and Preventive Medicine. Colonel Craig, Colonel Veddar, Colonel Keller, General Darnall, Dr. McCoy, Dr. Francis, and Dr. Stiles are all well known in tropical medicine, surgery and preventive medicine." Dr. Seeley won two medals, the Hoff medal and the Sternberg medal. The Hoff medal is for the highest standing in the entire class. The Sternberg medal is for proficiency in preventive medicine. This is the first time in the history of the school (It was founded in 1893), that both of these medals were presented to the same man. General Ireland, president of the American College of Surgeons, presented the medals, and Dr. Morgan, president of the American Medical Association was the speaker. Dr. Abner Zehm, '25; '27; '28Md, was also a member of this graduating class and received, thereby the commission of First Lieutenant of the Medical Corps.

'26

Mildred C. Loe, '26N, has changed her name to Mrs. T. H. Axtell. Her home is now at 906 Elmwood Avenue, Apartment 3, Buffalo, N. Y.

Lillian Brinkman, '26Ag, finished her work for her master's degree at Columbia University in January of this year. She then went to California where she is a specialist with the University of California extension service. Her work is in Kern County, with headquarters in Bakersfield, which she says is a fine city of 35,000 population and is located in the oil field section of California, about 120 miles from Los Angeles. She also says that in addition to the oil business there is much cotton growing, alfalfa, dairying, grapes and truck gardening. Here is something nice! "I

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Carl B. H. Feldman, '26E, '28G, is in Phoenixville, Pennsylvania where he is doing some test work for the Bell Telephone Laboratories. He expects to be there three months or thereabouts. While he is there his address is 246 Fourth Avenue.

'27

Henry Bercovitz, '27, who is now in the patent department at Washington, D. C., recently visited at the University of Minnesota. He is studying law at the University of Washington.

Gladys Simpson, '27Ed, is teaching in the High School at North Branch, Minnesota.

Thalman U. Fretheim, '27B, is now with the Hardware Mutual Casualty Company of Stevens Point, Wisconsin. He is holding the position of credit manager.

Paul O. Wilson, '27B, died on January 1, 1930 after a short illness of double pneumonia. His home was in St. Paul. This news was sent by a classmate, Archie Ledegar, '27B. Mr. Ledegar also sent notice of the death of Glenn Hunter, '28B, who died sometime last year.

Dr. Herman Drill, '27; '29Md, of Minneapolis, Minnesota, is now associated with Dr. Orville N. Nelson of Battle Lake, Minnesota.

Dr. Donald H. Dewey, '27; '29Md, of St. Paul, and Dr. Lyle W. Berghs, of the same medical class, who has been living in Minneapolis, have joined forces, and are now located in Owatonna, Minnesota.

'28

Kermit V. Haugan, '28B, is in Minneapolis where he is working with the General Mills, Incorporated. Charles R. Coad, '29B, is also working with this corporation.

Raymond E. Grimes, '28E, is working with the American Telephone and Telegraph Company in Chicago.

'29

'29E—Anton A. Korba, Karl Heidmann, and J. Robert Ginnaty, former editor of the *Technology*, are living at 427 Rebecca Avenue, Wilkesburg, Pennsylvania.

O'Neil L. Sween, '29B, sent us several very interesting news items for which we are very grateful. Mr. Sween is living in Minneapolis.

George W. Noren, '29B, is working with the Henry L. Doherty Company in their Chicago office. His address is 7028 Eberhart Avenue.

Margaret Wadd, '29N, has left Buhl, Minnesota and is now at the Herman Kiefer Hospital in Detroit, Michigan.

Fred L. Hovde, '29E, the winner of the Rhodes Scholarship for the year, 1928-29, is nearing the completion of his first year at Brasenose college, Oxford, England. According to the word in the *Technology*, Fred spent his Christmas vacation in the Alps. Also, according to "one who knows," Fred spent six weeks in the Austrian Tyrole; he has

Preparatory School and College Guide for Minnesotans

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our list during 1930

been elected to Achilles, (English) club; and he is getting a great deal of enjoyment out of playing the English game of Rugby, which he says, puts to shame our game of football in the way of necessitating speed and agility.

We have recently received a very interesting list of the June 1929 class of nurses who are practicing in the State of Michigan. This is, of course, just a small number of that large class. Where are the rest?

You will no doubt find these names

of interest. Amy Morgan, Rachel E. Porthon, Margaret Wadd, Elsie S. Wehmanen, and Helen S. Heiden are all at the Herman Kiefer Hospital in Detroit, Michigan. Evelyn Swanson, Grace McCarron, Effie Swenson, Gertrude Lehreke, Dorothy Todd, Severa Pofahl, Elsie Covlin, Mildred Larsen, and Eleanor Bates are all at the University Hospital at Ann Arbor, Michigan. Margaret Jones, Ann R. Nelson, Helen H. Boyer, and Virginia Lucas are at the Maybury Sanitarium at Northville, Michigan.

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The Minnesota Alumni WEEKLY



FEATURES OF THE WEEK

University Studies Itself

By Dean E. M. Freeman '98



Keeping Students Well

By Dr. Harold S. Diehl '18Md



Professor Hutchinson '76, Honored



Chicago—Week by Week



Football Practice Starts



The Alumni Front

April 5, 1930
Number 24

*Official Publication of the University
of Minnesota Alumni Association*



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GENERAL ELECTRIC

The University Studies Itself

Teaching Methods and Other Vital Educational Problems Hold Attention of Faculty Investigators—Study Value of Courses

By

EDWARD M. FREEMAN

'98, '99C

Dean of the College of Agriculture, Forestry, and Home Economics

WHEN you were a student in college or school, you may think that the students did all of the studying. I assure you that they did not. Professors also study, and so does the University as a whole. I have known a brilliant professor, whose reputation in his subject is international, to spend more hours in preparing himself for an elementary class lesson than most of the students in that class spent in the preparation of that same lesson—and I assure you he is an excellent teacher and no easy taskmaster. The progressive professor is a student for life. He must constantly add to his knowledge the latest facts discovered elsewhere. And not only that. He adds new facts to his subject by his own original investigation. An investigator by the way, is merely a student in the realm of the unknown.

Your University is the highest branch of our public schools. It is a large and complex institution, teaching more than 10,000 resident students and upward of 5,000 more in correspondence and night classes. It reaches scores of additional thousands through various extension activities and through lectures and other public service activities of the faculty. It is also engaged in research, in medicine, law, agriculture, engineering, arts, science, and literature.

Such a large public institution merits and receives serious study and investigation by many citizens and agencies in the state. The legislature must study the institution to which it appropriates large sums of public money. Parents of students naturally wish to know how efficiently the University teaches and educates.

Groups of alumni and other citizens with special interests are concerned with the University's activities which affect them. All of these inquiries have their proper place. But the most important and most promising studies of the University should be those which the University makes of itself, since such studies are made with an intimate knowledge of the methods, ideals, and objectives of higher education. Such studies deal with the most fundamental and effective features of University service to its students and to the state. They are made by men who are trained in the technique of studying. They are made in an atmosphere of liberality and with a desire for nothing but the truth.

Your University labors under no delusion that because it is the highest branch of public school it is perfect in

achievement or operation. It constantly seeks to improve itself by making its teaching more effective, by promoting the best research, and by making every dollar expended to its best for the people of the state. It is in this spirit that the University studies itself.

For some years the University has had an All-University Committee on Educational Research, whose membership has been drawn from the several colleges and whose chairman has been the Dean of the College of Education. This committee has no administrative function but is concerned solely with educational principles and results. It challenges established procedure. It asks for experimental proof of educational claims. It promotes wherever possible sound investigation in any educational problem of college or University. Its arena is the whole field of higher education. It proceeds on the principle that those actually engaged in University teaching are best fitted to investigate the problems which arise acutely in their field. As a result we have for instance, educational studies carried on by professors in medicine, engineering, arts and agriculture.

The field or college is, in a sense, only incidental—provided the research is directed at educational principles. The results may be applied to all fields and colleges. They may or may not be im-

How does participation in athletics and other extra-curricular activities affect the student's scholarship? What use does the graduate make of the information contained in the various college courses? These and other important problems are studied constantly by the University, declares Dean Freeman in this article. This is one of the series of articles on educational subjects written for the University of Minnesota Press.

mediately applicable to University administration. As a matter of fact, these studies have already profoundly affected the teaching methods in some fields; they have modified the entire content matter of large and important curricula; they have clarified problems and served as guides in the administration of the University; they have given valuable information to those engaged in the actual business of University teaching.

I believe you will get a clearer picture of the way in which the University studies itself if you understand how a specific problem is attacked and with what results. Take for instance, the question of large versus small classes. Do students in small classes really get better instruction and do they learn more than in large classes? Almost everybody thinks that this is so. Professors for years have said, "Of course it's so!" Students for generations have been just as sure that the small class is best. A subcommittee of the Educational Research Committee set out a few years ago to submit the question to actual experiment. They used the best available and the latest methods of testing and comparing achievement of students in both kinds of classes. They carefully conducted the experiment in accord with strict scientific principles of experimental technique. In brief, this means that the experiment was so conducted that all factors and influences in the large classes were made as nearly equal to those of the small classes as it was humanly possible to do—except in the one feature of the final achievement of the students in these classes. Now the results of this experiment were certainly surprising—especially, but not only, to the professors themselves. Some, but of course not all, of the studies which the University is making of itself can be discussed tonight, and these only in brief. I hope, however, that they may give you at least some idea of the scope and variety of this work.

There's the question of marks. Every student is interested in marks. He may pretend that he isn't, but if he gets a low mark, his interest may become not merely evident but decidedly vocal. To grade achievement the professor must use some kind of mark. We all talk about marks but usually do no more about them than we do about the weather. A subcommittee was appointed to do something if possible. A University-wide study of marks and marking systems revealed to many faculty members and groups the exact conditions

existing. While nothing revolutionary came of it at least the possible and latest improvements in methods of testing and marking were brought to the attention of every professor. At least he found out if he was comparatively an easy or hard marker. Of more importance is the fact that a good basis is laid for further study and progress.

Another problem which, in my opinion, is of outstanding significance is the adjustment of students to their choice of profession and college. Several such studies have been made. One practical result has been the improvement of counseling agencies. Students who desire to do so may learn more about the various professions and may be guided in studying their own fitness for a certain profession. Only a beginning has been made because vocational guidance is not merely a University problem. Where and on what basis does a student make his choice of profession? Perhaps in the high school or before. Perhaps Dad or Auntie or some school chum does the deciding for him. The choice is really a serious one. It will affect his whole future. Has he adequate knowledge of the profession or of himself? The University has for two summers maintained an experimental selfappraisal school where students who intend to enter the University in the fall may study themselves and the professions in which they are interested. We are making at least some progress toward vocational guidance.

Here's another question—much in the public eye—and one of real importance. How does participation in athletics and in other so-called extra-curricular activities affect the student's scholarship? Several studies indicate that those who participate in such activities are not as a class different from those who do not. The impression many people hold, that all such are poor students, is not true. What values these activities may or may not have in themselves is, of course, entirely another matter and certainly merit further study.

Now we come to an entirely different type of study—but just as important. One college made a careful survey of the use which its graduates made of the information contained in the college courses. It was able because of this study to reduce the amount of required material in the curriculum of that college by about one-third. This investigation was a large undertaking and involved a painstaking analysis of some thousands of items of information given in the required courses.

And then there are purely teaching problems. The teaching of science for instance, presents many important educational questions, different perhaps, from all of those mentioned. We will have time to consider just one of these. Laboratory work has been thought for a generation or more an indispensable part of science teaching, largely because the greatest discoveries in science have been made in laboratories. Does it follow necessarily, in teaching the elements of science, that the laboratory method is necessary? It is expensive in time and money both for students and University. Can some other method of

teaching be used, e. g., lecture and demonstration by the professor, which will be just as good or even better? Two volumes of research in this field of science teaching have already been published by the University of Minnesota Press, and a third is in press. These problems in science involve not only the College of Science, Literature, and the Arts, and the medical, engineering and agricultural groups of colleges, which deal largely with science, but law, business, and education. What are the actual values obtained from laboratory work? Does it actually teach the student to observe more keenly? To reason more accurately? Does it give him the scientific attitude? These and many other claims are made for the laboratory method. Can such results be measured? Safe answers to these questions are not easy. They can be obtained only through accurate and thorough investigation. We are studying many of these problems. The results are encouraging but will need more time to tell about them than we have tonight.

In summing up you will recall that I have mentioned several types of study. They dealt with class administration, student personnel, student activities, curricular contents, and methods of teaching. They are merely illustrations, but they are good examples of the many other questions of fundamental educational importance which the University is asking when it studies itself.

Becomes Pilot After Years As Aviation Expert

FOR twenty years, William B. Stout, Ex. '04E, has been so busy designing and building airplanes and developing air lines that it was not until March 20, that the former Minnesotan took the time to take the test for a pilot's license. Now the originator of the Ford trimotor transport and president of the Stout Air Lines is a fully accredited pilot.

Mr. Stout delivered the commencement address at the Fall Quarter graduation exercises in Northrop Memorial auditorium. He was a student in the Engineering College in 1901 and 1902 and was compelled to withdraw from school because of trouble with his eyes. He became very interested in aviation and for years has been one of the leaders in the field. He is probably best known as the designer of the Ford trimotor plane.

Here is part of a story which appeared in the *Detroit News* regarding the granting of a pilot's license to the already famous flyer:

"Bill," as he is known to thousands, never claimed to be a pilot; even in the days when operating a plane was an heroic act in itself. The world insisted the originator of America's first all-metal plane was a pilot, even if he denied it. Today he is a pilot—and he is reluctant to admit it. Somebody saw him flying and J. F. Shumate, the Department of Commerce inspector who gave him the examination for his license, verified it.

"I should have had a pilot's license

He Flies



William B. Stout

long ago," Mr. Stout said, "but I was busy building planes and air lines and things, and I never got around to it. If you write anything about me learning to fly its going to sound funny because nearly everyone thinks I've always been a pilot. I've been flying my own plane for about a year now and thought nothing of it until yesterday when the inspector happened to be on the airport and I had him give me a test for a license."

"Bill," who passed his fiftieth birthday last Sunday, has always been a much-sought public speaker, and he always talks about flying.

Early in his career he found the average man and woman with certain preconceived notions of flying that were mistaken. He set out to put them right.

Clearing the public conception of flying he inadvertently clouded the public conception of himself. But today that is clear; because Bill Stout IS a flier and he holds a pilot's license.

Accepts Hawaii Post

DR. ROYAL N. CHAPMAN, '14; '15G, head of the division of entomology, University Department of Agriculture, has been appointed permanent consultant by the Association of Hawaiian Pineapple Canners, which maintains an experiment station at the University of Hawaii. This does not mean that Dr. Chapman will leave the University of Minnesota. He will retain his place with this institution but once each year will go to Hawaii to supervise the work there, where a research program will be under the charge of Dr. Walter Carter, entomologist. Dr. Carter obtained his doctor's degree from the University of Minnesota in 1928.

Keeping College Students Well

University Provides Facilities to Safeguard and Improve the Health of Students—Sponsors Physical Examinations

By

DR. HAROLD S. DIEHL
'18Md.

Director of the Students'
Health Service

The Health Service looks after the ills of the 250 students who daily ask for attention and treatment. It combats contagious diseases and conducts health tests, and renders numerous other services. Many students are enabled to correct conditions which might become serious physical handicaps.

I PRESUME that the majority of parents and alumni have very little, if any idea, about the provisions that our leading colleges and universities are making today to safeguard and improve the health of their boys and girls who come to them as students. When you and I were in college, or at least when most of us were, we were given no appraisal of our physical assets and liabilities, no advice about the correction of physical defects, and no instruction concerning the selection of a proper diet or an adequate regime of living; and if we became ill during the college year, our roommates or our friends usually provided us with all medical and nursing service which we received.

I well remember that in my undergraduate college days, long before I even contemplated the study of medicine, I received considerable surgical experience by operating upon the boils with which one of my college friends was afflicted. Antiseptics and aseptic techniques, of course, were lacking so that not only did my chum develop repeated crops of new boils but I, too, became a fellow sufferer. From this time on, our practice of surgery became a mutual and reciprocal affair, and it continued so almost to the end of the college year. Fortunately, both of us survived, but only with a considerable loss of time from our college work and after having exposed ourselves to really serious risks which neither of us appreciated at the time. For illnesses other than surgical, in those days, the corner druggist was our usual confidant and expert medical adviser.

FORMER HEALTH CONDITIONS

When contagious diseases appeared upon the campus, the students who had been exposed were placed in quarantine, until such time as the epidemic became sufficiently extensive, as it usually did, to alarm the administrative officials of the college.

By this time almost everybody had become sufficiently frightened to some extreme measures necessary. The action usually taken was direct, simple, and effective, and consisted of closing the institution for a period of a couple of weeks and sending the students to their homes. This was effective and certainly put a stop to the epidemic upon the campus in short time but by this time, most students had been so thoroughly exposed that, when they went home, they scattered the infection widespread over the localities in which they lived and passed it on to younger and much more susceptible brothers and sisters.

Our college athletes of those days rarely were given physical examinations or any sort of medical attention. In general, the college took no active interest in the health problems of its students.

Let us compare these conditions with the ones which exist now in our better colleges and universities. Today, almost every educational institution has a department which devotes its time and attention to the supervision of the health and physical welfare of its students. These departments go under different names but the one most commonly used is that of the Students' Health Service.

In order that we may understand the part which such a service plays in the life of a college student, let us follow the experiences of an average boy or girl who comes to the University of Minnesota. During the period of first registration in the University, this boy or girl is given a thorough physical examination, which includes not only the usual medical and general examination, but also vision and hearing tests, laboratory analyses, and tests of immunity. Upon the basis of this examination, the student is assigned to a program of physical education and athletics which is suited to his particular needs. In cases in which it seems advisable to limit the amount of scholastic work which a student carries, this also is done.

ENTRANCE EXAMINATION

During this student's first quarter on the campus, he is recalled, as is every other first year student, to the Health Service for a conference with a physician in regard to the results of his entrance physical examination. At this time his habits of eating, sleeping, exercising, etc., are analyzed and any personal problems which he may have are discussed. The physician with whom he is conferring also rechecks or follows up any part of the original examination upon which further studies seem desirable; and upon completion of it all, the student receives definite advice which he is to follow in

regard to the correction of physical defects and modification of undesirable habits of living.

Suppose that this average student whom we have selected, is found to have defective vision, decayed teeth, and a positive Schick test—meaning that he is susceptible to diphtheria. He may make an appointment with the eye specialist on the Students' Health Service staff for a complete eye examination and if it is found that he needs to wear glasses he may obtain these through the Health Service on a cost basis. Since it was discovered that he was susceptible to diphtheria, the physician recommended that he should be immunized—this too may be done at the Health Service. His dental work, too, he is urged to have attended to. This may be done by his private dentist, the College of Dentistry, or the dental department of the Students' Health Service. In this latter dental department the work will be done by thoroughly competent graduate dentists and charges will be made on a cost basis.

CARE OF STUDENTS

During the winter our typical student develops a severe cold and because of it comes to the Students' Health Service, where physicians are available at all hours of the day. Possibly a sinus infection develops as a complication of his cold and as a result it may be necessary for him to make several visits to one of the nose and throat specialists of the Health Service staff. Later in the school year, this same student develops some boils or other similar infection, but he has these promptly taken care of by a surgeon of the Health Service staff and he is able to continue his school work with no loss of time and no serious incapacity.

Upon still another occasion a college friend who is living in the same house as our representative student develops a sore throat. He is taken to the hospital section of the Students' Health Service and a day or two later develops typical signs of scarlet fever. The case is reported to the City Health Department and the house in which the students reside is placed under quarantine. Fortunately, however, for the exposed students, the usual quarantine regulations are modified so as to permit them to attend classes under supervision of the Health Service. This supervision consists primarily of having each of the students from the quarantined house report to the Health Service for examination each morning over a safe period of time. In this way the student body is protected against the disease and at the same time the students who have been exposed are not compelled to miss a considerable portion of their semester's work.

The next year our average student decides to try out for some athletic team,

New Coaches Inspect Minnesota Gridiron Candidates



More than 150 men in uniform reported to Coach Crisler and his assistants Monday afternoon. Here are three Galloping Gophers who will cause trouble for opponents next fall. Left to right: Coach Tad Wieman, Paul Kirk, Clinton Riebeth, "Pete" Somers and Coach Crisler.

such as track, hockey or basketball. Before he may do so, he must report to the Health Service for another physical examination in order to obtain a certification that he is physically fit to take part in strenuous competitive athletics. Suppose he makes the squad, during his competition he receives further medical care and supervision and if he happens to be injured every facility of modern medicine is placed at his disposal.

Upon another occasion during his college career, this student becomes suddenly and severely ill in his rooming house. His room mate becomes alarmed about his condition and telephones to the Health Service. A physician calls at his room to see him and finding him quite ill brings him to the Students' Health Service Hospital. The diagnosis is influenza of a severe type. In about a week he has entirely recovered except for a severe cough and expectoration. An x-ray examination of the chest shows no evidence of tuberculosis or pneumonia so he is discharged and permitted to resume his classes, but he must keep under the supervision of the Students' Health Service until he has entirely and completely recovered.

SENIOR HEALTH TEST

Again in his senior year, or earlier, if he desires it or is enrolled in certain of the professional schools, this student will receive another health examination.

This health examination will again include not only a careful search for evidence of disease or physical deficiencies and also an analysis of his habits of living, emotional as well as physical, and the preparation of a health prescription based upon his own particular needs.

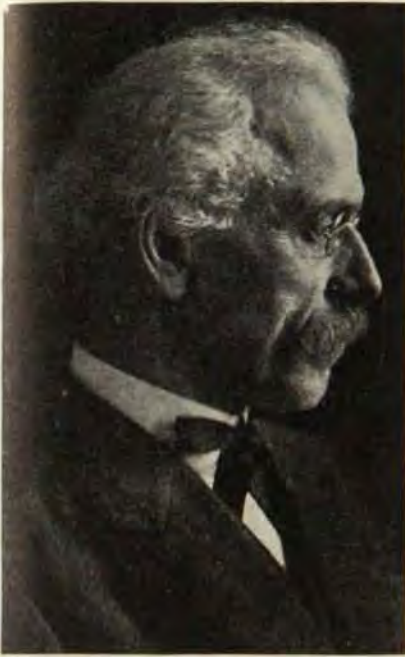
These experiences which I have reviewed, we may take as being rather typical of the service which an average student receives from our Students' Health Service. Other students are in need of more specialized services, many of which the Health Service also provides. Some of the more common of these specialized services are ultra-violet light treatments, x-ray examinations, and consultations with specialists in such fields as diseases of the chest, orthopedic surgery, dermatology, mental hygiene, etc. Any one of these may render invaluable service to the student who is seeking his education at the University; but the mental hygiene service is a particularly new, interesting and worth while development, about which I can hardly restrain myself from talking.

CORRECT PHYSICAL DEFECTS

In conclusion, one might attempt to summarize the results of such service as this. In so doing, most of us probably will think first of all of the 250 students who come to the Health Service each day for medical advice or treatment—of the many hundreds of students who are bed

patients in the students' hospital—of how humanely worthwhile it is to provide such a complete service for the prevention or care of illnesses among our students, and what a feeling of relief and satisfaction it must give to parents whose children are away from home to realize that they will have such adequate medical and health services easily available whenever they happen to need them.

Another obvious and result is that through the influence of this service, many students will correct physical defects which otherwise might be handicaps to them throughout life. Also students will be permitted to engage only in those athletic or scholastic programs which are within their physical capacities to carry. These are tangible and easily appreciated results of such a service as we are rendering but here at the University we are thoroughly convinced that the greatest results from this work will come another way; and that is from the practical health instruction which these boys and girls who will be the leaders of tomorrow are unconsciously receiving. Each year thousands of these young men and women are becoming familiar with modern scientific medical and health practices, and in a few years hence many of them will be leaders in adapting these practices to the service of society and to the development of a better world in which to live.



Professor J. C. Hutchinson '76, Is Honored

MANY old students, colleagues, teachers and classmates have contributed to the symposium of letters and reminiscences collected in honor of Professor J. C. Hutchinson '76, who was a member of the University faculty from the year of his graduation until 1917, a period of 41 years.

In the collection are letters from many former faculty members including the late William Watts Folwell, Dr. George Vincent, Dean Frederick E. Jones and Dean Frederick J. E. Woodbridge. The present faculty is represented among the contributors by Professor David F. Swenson '98, Professor Oscar Firkins '94; '98G, and Professor Charles A. Savage.

Miss Esther Friedlander '92, has been active in the collecting of the letters and her own letter is a history of the Greek Department. Among the other friends of Professor Hutchinson who have contributed words of praise and affection are Frank C. Hodgson '07, Gottfried Hult '92, Mrs. Helen Randall Fish '02, Laurence C. Hodgson, William E. Leonard '76, Gratia Countryman '89, Dr. John Walker Powell '93, Clara Thomas Aldrich '00, W. L. Bassett '79, Ida V. Mann '85, Georgia Burgess '94, Albert M. Welles '77, William J. Hamilton '10, James V. S. Fischer '97, Howard Hare '07, Mary Harris '98, A. W. Selover '93, Eva Sardeson Jerome '99, Joseph Jorgens '97, Mabel J. Olson '05, William C. Leary '92, J. W. Graves '92, George L. Keefer '92, and Clara Edith Bailey '92.

His Garden

By HELEN RANDALL FISH

*Anemone and deathless Asphodel
And Easter lilies
Like the soul of Christ
Grew in his garden,
With grave-eyed pansies and wood-violets,
Sweet-smelling stock,
Puritan Mignonette,
Gay daffodillies from the Isle of Man,
And hardy wild flox from our Northern fields,
Sweet-briar roses
Star of Bethlehem
And classic hyacinth—
Each flower a Grecian Urn.*

*And now in autumn
The white clematis
That is the souls of all the other flowers
Late-blossomed into tiny fragile stars
Hangs like a shining frost upon the wall,
The springs that water them flowed once
In Tempe
Or in Galilee.*

*Such is his garden,
Yet not his alone.
We who with delight
Have often lingered there among the flowers
Share them with him.
Lavishly he gives
Not only of his flowers,
But roots and seeds
Wherewith to plant
New gardens
Rich with bloom.
So in treasured books
We put away a rose,
And plant
New roses—
Stony soil, perhaps,
Weed-choked, it may be,
But ever cherishing some loveliness
That once was his.
So gardens bloom immortal
Winged with seeds,
And filled with fragrance for the carrier bees.
So flower barren hillsides,
Lonely woods,
Into anemone and asphodel.*

Three Sonnets to J. C. H.

By OSCAR W. FIRKINS

I

*"Revered, beloved"—so England's rarest tongue
To England's Queen sped homage long ago;
"Revered, beloved"—the praise in counterflow
Reverted to the lips from whence it sprung;
"Revered, beloved"—I take the richly strung,
High words from all high places whence they strow
Gleams on our dusk—from frieze and portico,
From pyramids, from shrines with palm o'erhung,
From mound, from plinth, from cinerary urn,
From chants and epics, widely, fondly, named,
From scrolls and yellowing parchments,—And I turn
To place them, thus appareled, thus acclaimed,
Here in this West, Rime's latest, friendliest bourne,
On temples fit to wear them unashamed.*

II

*Three lands had part in this man's life, and he
Foundled them in his memory and his speech;
One a steep islet where the selfsame beach
Was base for mountain, border for the sea—
This was his cradle. The second was a free,
Moist plain, stream-threaded, a wide, fruitful reach,
Where each gold ray of sunshine fell, and each
Rose golden in a wheat-stalk—hostelry.
And heart this was. To many a spiked shore
Ran in the third land sky-clear, darting streams;
Columns there were, and ageless voices bore
Messages from the bema to the demes.
He listened—Time with him was auditor:
This was the abode and precinct of his dreams.*

III

*"A little onward lend thy guiding hand
To these dark steps, a little further on"—
In Gaza such was blinded Samson's moan
As Milton, sightless in a western land,
Perceived and echoed it, while, sand by sand,
His life ebbed. Warrior, singer, each had known
Fate's rancor, each by populace and throne
Forsaken. Unforsaken let him stand
Whose heart in strength, whose age in sorrow, vied
With these. Oh, guiding, watching Love, be strong,
Be faithful! Swerve not from his fainting side!
Are the steps many? Is the path so long?
Shall he ask vainly, sue unsatisfied,
Till Quiet lays its finger on his tongue?*

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Editorial Comment

FOOTBALL is in the air again, and for the fourth time since the turn of the century, the coaching duties at Minnesota have been assumed by a newcomer. Back in 1900, Dr. H. L. Williams came west to Minneapolis, and for the following 22 years the former Yale athlete trained the Gopher elevens. During his first season at Minnesota he developed an undefeated team and his proteges earned the name "Giants of the North." Seven conference championships were brought to Minnesota during the regime of Dr. Williams. The Minnesota shift brought fame and success to many Gopher teams and Eastern critics slowly began to realize that powerful football teams were being developed west of the Alleghenies.

William Spaulding came to Minnesota as head football coach in 1922, served for three seasons, and resigned in the spring of 1925 to accept the position as athletic director at the new southern branch of the University of California at Los Angeles.

From the University of West Virginia came Dr. Clarence W. Spears to assume the Gopher coaching duties in 1925. During the five years that Dr. Spears was at the helm, the Minnesota elevens ranked among

the strongest in the entire country. The 1927 team was undefeated.

This past week the candidates for the 1930 eleven have been working out under the direction of Herbert O. Crisler, Minnesota's fourth head football coach since 1900. On June 1, he will also become director of athletics, succeeding Fred Luehring who has resigned to devote all his time to the field of physical education.

There is every reason to believe that Minnesota football teams will continue to rank among the leaders not only in the conference but in the entire country. Coach Crisler has the qualities and the knowledge of football essential to a successful coach and alumni may be assured that Gopher teams of the future will play a thrilling and winning brand of football.

* * *

Another prominent Minnesotan who will seek election to a state office in the coming campaign is Stafford King, '14Ex. Classmates remember him as a former rooster king and since leaving college he has always maintained an active interest in University and alumni affairs. He is well known throughout the state as a result of his activities in the American Legion and he has served as State Commander of that organization.

Mr. King has filed as a candidate for state auditor, the position now held by Ray P. Chase, '03, who in turn has filed as a candidate for governor.

The coming primary and election campaigns should receive the attention of all alumni and of all the citizens of the state. Alumni will be especially interested in the attitudes of the various candidates toward the University. There is no tendency upon the part of alumni to be dogmatic regarding the question of University affairs but, quite naturally, all former students are interested in the welfare of the institution.

Another well known alumnus to file for governor is Albert Lagerstedt '07.

* * *

Sixteen students in the department of journalism received first hand experience on four weekly newspapers of the state during the spring vacation. The Minnesota Editorial Association cooperated with the department in finding four publishers who were willing to turn their papers over to the student staffs for the week. The four teams of four students handled the news and business activities of the papers under the supervision of the editors, and Bruce McCoy, acting head of the department of journalism, and Sam Haislet, field secretary of the Minnesota Editorial Association.

In Mr. Haislet, the department of journalism has a friend who has always shown a sincere interest in its development. He has realized its value to the state and he has also realized that the publishers of the state can be of real assistance to the department. This is the fourth year that the student projects have been sponsored during the spring vacations.

The students and the papers at which they worked are: St. James Plaindealer, Merrill Cragun, Walter Hocking, Doris Thompson and Joyce Ireton; Grant County Herald, Lloyd Gustafson, Bernard Carlson, Sally Conklin and Kathleen Mader; Montevideo News, John Gibbons, Raymond Anderson, Leola Peck and Catherine Quealey; The Blooming Prairie Times, Rupert Bradford, Earl Vail, Helen Fowler and Lavinia Payne.

News From The Alumni Front

MINNESOTA alumni in all parts of the land, from New York to Los Angeles, have scheduled unit meetings for the spring months. Dr. George E. Vincent, former president of the University, was to be the guest of honor at a gathering of alumni at the University Club in Los Angeles on March 29. N. A. Faus, '18D, is president of the unit and J. A. Sende, '11, is secretary. In describing plans for the occasion the officers of the organization said: "This meeting will be a real event at which such noted persons as Dean and Mrs. John F. Downey and Director and Mrs. Moore of the University of California will join with us in rendering honor to one of our foremost Americans, the former president of our Alma Mater. We should have the largest attendance in history."

If you are in the East you can always find enthusiastic Minnesotans at Schenectady, N. Y. And I don't mean to infer that there aren't enthusiastic alumni in other parts of that section of the country but here in the WEEKLY office we probably get more news letters from that city than from any other point in the land.

At a recent meeting of the Schenectady unit of Minnesota alumni, L. P. Grobel, '24E, was elected president. The other officers for the coming year are F. R. Grant, '09E, vice president, LeRoy Wyman, '22C; '23G, secretary, and Thor A. Gustafson, '28E, treasurer.

Among the Minnesotans who have recently been transferred from Schenectady are E. M. Bill, '12E, and Mrs. Bill, and J. M. Downie, '22E, and Mrs. Downie, to Erie, N. Y.; C. M. Burrill, '23E, and E. W. Engstrom, '23E, and Mrs. Engstrom to Camden, N. J.

Dr. Burt L. Newkirk, '97, and Mrs. Newkirk (Louise Leavenworth, '08), held their annual open house for Minnesotans in Schenectady on March 16 at their home. Mrs. Mittag, Mrs. Grobel, and Mrs. Morton presided at the tea table.

Among those present were D. A. Allee '02E, and Mrs. Allee, A. E. Beardmore '21E, and Mrs. Beardmore, Miss Sylvia Cole, Miss Johnson, R. A. Dunham '14E, and Mrs. Dunham, Mrs. Edith Beardmore, F. R. Grant '09E, and Mrs. Grant, L. P. Grobel '24E, and Mrs. Grobel (Esther Isabelle Jensen '23Ed), J. R. Heineman '19E, and Mrs. Heineman, A. H. Mittag '11E, and Mrs. Mittag, L. W. Morton '24E, and Mrs. Morton, L. W. Wyman '24E, and Mrs. Wyman, J. C. Smith '27E, and Mrs. Smith, Horace Pentecost and Mrs. Pentecost, Howard Pillsbury and Mrs. Pillsbury, G. G. Harris and Mrs. Harris, Miss Greta M. Clark '27Ed, E. L. Bottemiller '27, L. J. Hartley '26, H. S. Walker '29B, R. C. Freeman '29E, R. F. Edgar '27E, W. L. Larson '28E, D. J. Riddell '28E, F. W. Suhr '29E, Donald Hathaway and R. M. Smith '29E.

The time to make plans for class reunions is at hand. The members of the class of 1905 are responsible for the alumni dinner which will be held on the campus on June 9 and all members of the class who reside in the Twin Cities are rated as members of the general arrangements committee. Initial plans for the June occasion were discussed at a meeting of members of the class in the Minnesota Union on Wednesday, April 2, at 6:15 P. M. The first meeting which was held a few weeks ago was called by H. S. Mitchell, president of the class.

The April 2 meeting was called by the publicity committee and the members of the group are Dr. John S. Abbott, Roy R. Brockway, Isaac Frank Cotton, Dr. Nimrod A. Johnson, Ida M. Larsen, Helma Malgren Schroeder, Mary C. VanWert, Dr. Robert Wallace and Captain Murray T. Davenport who is the chairman.

An announcement of the plans for the annual dinner and dance of the Minnesota alumni in New York City comes from Sigurd Hagen, '15, past president of the New York unit. The event will be held at the Hotel Commodore on Monday, April 7, at 6:45 P. M. William Hodson, '13, president of the unit will act as master of ceremonies during the evening. The guest of honor will be Dr. Richard Burton. Dr. Burton will also be the principal speaker and his subject will be "Education in College and After."

There will be musical numbers by Harold Van Duzee, Ex '16, baritone, Inga E. Hill, '27Ag, contralto, and Celius Dougherty, '24, pianist. Fifty Minnesotans in New York were present at a recent smoker at which John F. McGovern, '11L, was the principal speaker.

A Weekly reader informs us that at least two names were omitted from the list of the alumni of 1873 to 1884 which was published in the issue of February 15. The names are W. A. Currie '80, and Harvey E. Partridge '81. We appreciate the information and hope that all such omissions will be brought to our attention, so that the alumni records may be complete. The same reader also noted the fact that another alumnus of that period, Frank S. McKean '79, died in Auburn, Wash., on June 30, 1927.

Plans for the spring conference of the Minnesota Legion have been announced by Earl V. Cliff '16L, of Ortonville, Department Commander of the organization. Among those who have been invited to speak are Governor Theodore Christianson '06; '09L, Justice Royal Stone of the Minnesota Supreme Court; John Casey, president of the Minnesota Editorial Association; and Dr. William O'Brien of the University.

Plan Denver Meeting

Minnesota alumni in Colorado are planning to attend the Big Ten Banquet which will be held in Denver on April 12. The Minnesotans in Denver have an active organization and meet once a month at the homes of the various members of the group. Occasionally, a dinner meeting is held downtown. At the March meeting, the following officers were elected: Val C. Sherman '19, president; Dr. Laurence W. Greene '18, vice president, and Pauline Bial '27, secretary-treasurer.

"We have great fun at our meetings and are always glad to get in touch with new members," declares Miss Bial. "We have been intending to write to the WEEKLY to let you know that we are still in existence since it is through the magazine we get most of our members and contacts."

Famous European Scientist to Visit Campus

PROFESSOR KARL v. FRISCH, director of the Zoological Institute in the University of Munich and a zoologist of international reputation will tell how he has measured the color vision of honey bees, their ability to tell time, and the way in which they spread news by executing significant dances when he visits the University of Minnesota on April 11.

Plans for the visit of Dr. v. Frisch were announced last week by Dr. W. B. Riley, head of the department of zoology. His lecture will be delivered at 4:30 p. m. in the Music Auditorium. He is a friend of Dr. Dwight Minnich of the Minnesota faculty.

Professor v. Frisch's talk will tell of his experiments and those of his students on the sensory physiology of honey bees. For years he has studied the life and habits of the bee with particular reference to its behavior. How bees taste, thus recognizing the various nectars they find in flowers, their powers of smell and their remarkable ability to tell time independently of sunlight will be among the things he will discuss.

Dr. v. Frisch has found that bees kept in a dark room and fed at a given time will return to the feeding apparatus when that time returns. Just how they know the time has never yet been fully explained, according to Professor Minnich.

By putting dots of paint on bees and watching them in an observation box the Munich scientist has been able to follow the activities of individuals. He has learned that bees which discover a delightful nectar return to their mates and execute a certain dance; those that find a desirable pollen come back and communicate by another kind of a dance.

Dr. v. Frisch has also made researches on fish and the lower vertebrates.

During his sabbatical year in 1928-'29 Dr. Minnich was a privileged guest in

the laboratory of the Zoological Institute in Munich and conducted researches there, where he had an opportunity to compare data and discuss problems with Dr. v. Frisch. Although he was not a student under Frisch the latter made him welcome to laboratory facilities in the institute. Dr. v. Frisch will be a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Minnich during his stay here, April 10 to 13.

During his stay in the Twin Cities Dr. v. Frisch is also to speak at St. Thomas College and possibly at other educational institutions.

Addresses Chicago Club

J. M. Juran '24EE, was the speaker at a joint meeting of the Men's and Women's Mathematics Clubs of Chicago on March 21. His subject was "Application of the Theory of Probabilities and Statistics to Inspection Work." Mr. Juran is Chief of the Investigation Division of the Western Electric Company, Hawthorne Plant, Chicago.

In a recent letter, Mr. Juran commented on the "Chicago—Week by Week" column which is a feature in the WEEKLY. "You seem well informed on Chicago matters, thanks to Paul Nelson's weekly items. I enjoy reading them, and hope he continues to write them."

Mr. Juran informs us that Archie McCrady '24E, is still with the Western Electric as a patent attorney. He has just taken the Illinois Bar examinations and he is already a member of the District of Columbia Bar.

While in New York a few weeks ago on business, Mr. Juran visited his brother, Nathan Juran '28Arch, who is now with the firm of Sloan and Robertson. Before taking his present position in New York, he spent several months in study in France.

While in the East Mr. Juran visited the Kearny, N. J. plant of the Western Electric where he spent some time with R. A. Steffens '23, who is Chief of the Inspection Department of the Riegel-Sack Shops.

Noted Alumnus Speaks

Dr. Benjamin C. Gruenberg, '96, who was one of the organizers of the alumni unit in New York City in 1909, and who is still a resident of that town, was one of the principal speakers at the Mid-West Conference on the Emotional Life of the Child at Chicago on March 7. The conference was sponsored by the Chicago Association for Child Study and Parent Education. The subject of Dr. Gruenberg's address was "The Family and the Social Environment."

He was also one of the four scientists engaged by the Adult Education Association of Cleveland to deliver a series of lectures in that city during March. His subject was "Evolution—The Facts and the Theories." Dr. Gruenberg was one of speakers on the nature study program sponsored by the Child Study Association in New York City during the past month. He is connected with the Viking Press and is the author of "The Story of Evolution."

Chicago WEEK BY WEEK

By PAUL B. NELSON, '26E

HAVING mislaid an interesting letter from an old friend and there being no other news at hand, we must content ourselves this time with a few sidelights on this city.

Racketeers: Beyond doubt, the most subtle racketeers in Chicago are a bunch of punks (police term for young rough-neck) who hang-out around South Water street and Michigan boulevard nearly every evening. As soon as traffic is stopped by the signal lights, out they dash, armed with their wipers and polishing cloths to remove the mist or grime from windshields of the astonished drivers. We have seen them jump on moving cars and indulge in their cleaning for a half block's ride.

There's no choice about it, as is the case of any genuine racket—you must have your windshield polished and when it's all over, and the tough little face breaks into a mischievous grin, "mister" usually gives him silver. Hard-boiled motorists have been known to give them a kick—and so they never get very friendly.

FOOD: Do you ever get tired of eating at home or at the orthodox restaurant or hotel where prime ribs of beef and apple pie are the usual features on the bill of fare? Do you ever long for a place with a foreign atmosphere but not the regular "Spaghetti Joe" sort of thing?

Chicago has few enough real good places to eat but we've found one or two that are really different, to say the least, and a real adventure besides being most satisfying to the palate.

The Oriental Restaurant, 1814 South Wabash, Telephone Michigan 1653. Here is a cafe, really Arabian but without the lavish decorations. Jamiel K. Salamy, late of Palestine, and his brother are the proprietors and set forth an oriental dinner (if that's what they call it) that excels both in quality and quantity. Their deserts made a hit with us—Turkish paste, fresh from the container in which it was shipped from the East, and a slice, made from ground up flower seeds but with a nut flavor.

They'll make Turkish coffee for you in a small brass pot and if you want to show off to your party, nonchalantly call for your water-pipe and puff tobacco in the real oriental style. Once you get the ivory end of that long flexible pipe in your mouth and inhale the fragrant Turkish blend, you'll feel like a real Shah and your friends will be proud of you... maybe.

There's no wine or other spirits here, for a real Mohammedan does not drink! There's a different seasoning evident in all the cooking. Chances are your party will be the only Americans in the place. You'll find your fellow diners interesting people. Especially on Sunday.

And get Jamiel to talking about the trouble over in Palestine. You'll get a slant on this problem never to be gained from newspapers who are dependent on advertising contracts controlled by Jewish interests. At least that's what he says.

(N. B. Be sure to let them know you're coming and they'll prepare something special for you.)

If you've traveled abroad and long for another genuine French meal, complete from hors d'oeuvres to demi-tasse, go to 180 East Delaware. Very real and usually quite crowded which is a testimonial in itself. They have a dinner at \$1.35 that nearly matches Ciro's, which is the best in town.

But on Mondays eat lunch with your fellow alumni in the Ivory Room at Mandels!

Members of New York Unit Plan Meeting

On Monday evening, April 7, Minnesota alumni in New York will gather in the East Ballroom of the Hotel Commodore for the annual dinner and dance sponsored by the New York unit.

The members of the banquet committee are Marvin C. Barnum, H. L. Burns '02E, Harold W. Gillen '18, Walter Hughes '14, Edward J. Johnson '15Ex, John Ray '08, Mrs. F. B. Balano (Dora Honora Moulton '07), Miss Harriet Dew '24B, Miss Alma Haupt '15, Miss Melba Hough '23, Miss Gladys E. Meyerand '21, Mrs. Walter W. Schmid '20, Miss Jeannette L. Ware '09, R. B. Bauer '20E, Carl H. Fowler '95, Mrs. Houghton Holliday (Ellen Hope Wells '15), Rosser Chesebrough, John F. McGovern '11L, Walter Rice '25, Miss Clara Berg '23Ed, Mrs. Erna Gutenstein, Miss Florinda E. Kiester '19Ex, Miss Helen McBeath '25Ed, Miss Bess Kasherman '21, Miss Marion Tippery, and Miss Helen McGrath '22.

The officers of the New York unit are as follows: William Hodson '14, president; Sigurd Hagen '15, vice president; S. S. Paquin '94, treasurer, and Robert E. Towney '18, secretary. On the board of governors are Carl Painter '15, Dr. John A. Timm '18Md, Ray Caverly, Dr. Joseph Fournier '14D, Clarence Swenson, Frank Crosby, Ethel Wilk '21, and Vaman R. Kokatnur '14G.

Following the reception at 6:30 o'clock and the dinner at 7:30, there will be an excellent program and dancing.

Speaks at Conference

DR. A. M. FIELD of the division of Agricultural education, University Farm, and Paul Calrow, state supervisor of vocational education, represented Minnesota at the annual regional conference for teachers, trainers and state supervisors in vocational agriculture in Chicago, March 24-26. The conference was attended by delegates from Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Iowa, Nebraska, Missouri, Kansas, Kentucky, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, and Ohio. Dr. Field was on the program for two talks.

LOOKING BACKWARD

Through the Files

THE big news in the first April issue of the WEEKLY in 1905 was the passage in the lower house of the state legislature of the bill to release the University from the supervision of the state board of control. For weeks the WEEKLY had devoted pages of space to the question of University control. The vote on the matter in the House was 78 to 27.

Here was another item: "The various colleges of the University have arranged a schedule for the inter-department baseball league. The pharmacists have elected I. H. Robitshek, manager, and J. P. Cutting, Captain."

Among the alumni seen about the campus during the 1905 spring vacation were the following: Hortense Smith, '04, George B. Haverson, '03, Miss Lorena McFarlane, '03, Miss Jessie Cox, '02, Miss Nora Frye, '91, Miss Emily Janney, '04, Miss Nellie Stinchfield, '04, C. E. Austin, '03, E. H. Nicholas, '03, W. F. Kunze, '97, Ruble E. Smith, '98, C. W. Colby, '03, W. J. Mosher, '97, H. E. White, '96, F. J. Sperry, '96, E. L. Dill, '96, William Angus, '93, H. C. Poehler, '93Ex, O. M. Washburn, '97, D. A. Grunsendorf, '97, H. J. Thorpe, '02, and I. G. Page, '98.

The bill before the state legislature to abolish all high school and university fraternities was modified to include only high school and normal school fraternities. Under the ruling college freshmen would not be allowed to join the organizations.

The newly elected managing board of the "Magazine" included the following students: Theodore Christianson, managing editor; Stuart Thompson, editor-in-chief; Irving Hudson, literary editor; Cyrus Brown, Paul Dansingberg, Arba J. Powers and Fred Putnam, associate editors, and William Dawson and Horace Reed, business managers.

Athletics: "Dr. Williams has issued a circular to all western schools of this section describing the various events of the big relay carnival which will be held on Northrop Field on May 7."

In the April 5, 1915 issue of the WEEKLY appeared a communication from the committee in charge of plans for the twenty-fifth reunion and anniversary of the class of Ninety. All members of the class were urged to make plans to attend the alumni gathering to be held in June. The committee members were Charles L. Sommers, Fred M. Mann and John F. Hayden. In June 1930 the fortieth reunion of the class will be held.

"Carl Painter won the Pillsbury contest of the present year with an oration upon 'The Hope of Peace.' The second place was won by Hildegard Wanous, with an oration upon 'The Message of Russia.' R. V. Riley won the third place with an oration upon 'Hamilton and the Constitution'."

"The first dance at the Minnesota Union building was held Friday evening, March 26. There were 78 couples present."

Sports News of the Week

WHILE the snow swirled across Northrop Field and the cold north wind whistled through the valley between the Northrop Memorial auditorium and the mechanical engineering shops, eighteen members of the Gopher baseball squad basked in the warm sunshine of old Mississippi. But as usual, the Minnesotans encountered plenty of rain on their southern jaunt which kept the boys indoors when they should have been getting much valuable practice under the supervision of Coach Arthur "Dutch" Bergman.

Several games were scheduled with the University of Mississippi during the past week but the rain halted a few of the daily contests. The Gophers established training quarters at Oxford, Miss. Before coming back to the campus, the team was to make a hurried trip to New Orleans for an encounter with the Tulane nine on March 31. The squad will return to Minneapolis on April 2. Trainer Dave Woodward and Student Manager Fred Martin '30B, accompanied the squad which included the following players:

Pitchers—Walfrid Mattson, Ralph Carlblom, Earl Evans, Marvin Shelso, Gregg Andrews and Ray Whiting.

Catchers—LeRoy Timm and Millford Rigg.

Infielders—Billy Adams, Dan Dunton, Beal Dolven, Dave Beauchaine, Mickey Ascher and Earl Loose.

Outfielders—M a k e y G o r d o n, Don Cherp, Milo Pelton and George Langenberg.

Tennis

Tennis fans of the state will have an opportunity to see some high class tennis in the Field House on the evening of April 8. Vincent Richards, famous net star, will perform with Phil Brain, former Gopher player, as his opponent. The courts in the Field House are in good shape and have been built for high calibre tennis.

Football Practice

Candidates for the 1930 football team reported for spring practice on Monday, March 31. Sports fans are interested in the spring maneuvers more than usual this year because of the changes in the coaching staff and the hard schedule which Minnesota will face next fall. The veterans of the 1929 campaign who are eligible for further competition will endeavor to increase their proficiency in their various positions during the next few weeks. It is possible that several new names will appear among the list of prospects for positions on the first team as the practice sessions get well under way.

Coach Crisler came to Minneapolis last week after making the drawings for the National Interscholastic basketball

tournament at the University of Chicago. He has handled the annual tournament during the past several years. He has plans for the spring practice campaign and he faces the task of developing the squad to a point where it will be ready for the first game of the 1930 season on September 27, the Saturday before the beginning of University classes. The Gophers' first opponent will be South Dakota State.

State Cage Meet

Coach "Fritz" Crisler came away from Chicago after completing plans for one high school basketball tournament to find another tournament in progress in his new territory. The state high school tourney opened in the Field House last Thursday afternoon and the final games were played on Saturday night. The state event was staged under the direction of Arnold Oss '21, former Gopher basketball, football and track star. Many alumni will recall that Oss was a member of the last Minnesota quintet to win a conference championship.

The following teams took part in the state tournament: Moorhead, Wells, Red Wing, Appleton, Chisholm, Redwood Falls, Columbia Heights and Mechanic Arts of St. Paul. Moorhead entered a team in the state meet for the seventh consecutive year, a feat no other team has accomplished in the 18 years of the state association.

Walter Chapman '28Ed, is coach at Appleton. His team won the regional championship and brought the Gopher type of play to the tournament floor.

Ten Veterans

Every one of the 10 men who received letters in basketball this past season have at least one more year of competition and six of the letter winners are sophomores.

The six sophomores are Glenn Bethel, center; Don Bondy, guard; Eddie Gandler, guard; Fred Karsner, guard; Joe Nowotny, forward or center, and Cliff Sommer, forward. The others are Earl Loose, forward or guard; Wallie Norgaard, center; Ed Hutchinson, guard, and Harry Schoening, forward. A letter was also granted to Student Manager Mart, Skewes, Laverne.

New "M" Men

Varsity letters in other winter sports were awarded to the following men:

Hockey—William Conway, Fred Gould, Marshall Ryman, Leo Tilton and Student Manager Robert Davis, Minneapolis; John Abra, Winnipeg, Man.; Herbert Bartholdi, Duluth; Kenneth Byerly, Milwaukee, Wis.; Robert Christie, Winnipeg, Man.; Ransford Fenton, Duluth; Edward Hollingsworth, St. Paul; and John Peterson, Duluth.

Swimming—Richard Hayden, Maurice Ostrander and Clarence Waidelich, Minneapolis; Steward Kerr, Hibbing; Lowell Marsh, St. Paul; Aatos Huhtala and Eino Lahti, Hibbing; Walter Nappa, Ely, Rudolph Niemi, Swan River, and Thomas Quail, Hayward, Wis.

Gymnastics—Horace Greenberg and Lloyd Smith, Minneapolis; Robert Hill and William Reichow, St. Paul; Alphonus Holte, Fergus Falls, and Stanley Simons, New Ulm.

Wrestling—Leland Orfield and Paul Ziegelmaier, Minneapolis; Eric Ahlstrand, Long Prairie; Charles Carpenter, Williston, N. D. and Clifford Hauberg, Fergus Falls.

The following men received Numerals:

Basketball—Harry Hall, James Hegg, Bradbury Robinson, Earl Schroepel and Donald Trenary, Minneapolis; Kenneth Gay, Moose Lake; Walter Hargesheimer, Rochester; Kermit Hedman, St. Paul; Vin Licht, Baraboo, Wis.; H. K. MacDougal, Ishpeming, Mich.; Ray Michkojak, Duluth; Richard Potvin, Cass Lake; Philip Sternberg, Rochester, and Vernon Anderson, Cambridge, Ill.

Hockey—Harold Carlson, Thomas Donaldson, Gilbert Gunderson, Howard Gibbs, Edward Kelly, Powell Krueger, Robert Neuman, Curtis Rundell and John Suomy, Minneapolis; George Holiday and Howard Jones, St. Paul; Benny Constantine, Eveleth; John Jacobson, Duluth; Mat Niska, Eveleth, and Ray Reed, Fairmont.

Swimming—Ralph Andreas, William Blaisdell, Jarvis Couillard, James Campbell, Floyd Campbell, Duane Eames, Edward Farrell, Larry Kuhlander, Walter Lang and Robert Struck, Minneapolis; Fredric Kruger, Robert Mears and Arnold Mueller, St. Paul, and Bernard Nauth, Winona.

Gymnastics—Donald Rollins, Milton Gabrielsen, Bramwell Gabrielsen, E. K. Pottle and Myron Smith, Minneapolis, and Leonard Marti, New Ulm.

Wrestling—Frederick Bockman, Mark Maun, Ralph Rosen and Mathew Sclafski, Minneapolis; Joseph Maun, St. Paul; Emerson Hopp, Northfield; Ernest Palmer, Warren; Dale Shepard, Mitchell, S. D.; John Sampson, Omaha, Neb.; Scot Thurlow, Pequot, and Harold Werner, Wheaton.

Thorpe Visits Denmark

Four Minnesota swimmers who placed in the Big Ten meet were selected by Coach Neils Thorpe to compete in the national swimming championships at Harvard last Friday and Saturday. The Gophers are Walter Nappa, fancy diver, and Clarence Waidelich, Lowell March and Stewart Kerr, members of the medley relay team. On Monday, March 31, Coach Thorpe, sailed from New York for Denmark where he will visit during the summer. While in his native land he will study gymnastics and also will give swimming instruction. He will return to Minnesota in September to resume his duties in the athletic department.

His swimming teams at Minnesota have won two Big Ten championships and have been second place winners four times. Coach Thorpe left Denmark 16 years ago.

News of Alumni

'93

Professor F. W. Springer, '93E; '98G, of the electrical engineering department of the University of Minnesota, has an article in the February issue of *Trumbull Cheer*, published each month by the Trumbull Electric Manufacturing Company of Plainville, Connecticut. It is titled, "A Yard Stick." It had reference to a note written by Professor Springer in comment on an article printed in January.

'95

Henry N. Benson, '95L, Minnesota state attorney general and former president of the Augustana Synodical Brotherhood, spoke on the "Need of a Federation" at the annual dinner and meeting of the Brotherhoods of Hennepin County a week or so ago. The topic will deal in part with the forming of the American Lutheran conference which will unite a number of Lutheran church associations. Oliver Aas, '24; '25L, as president of the Hennepin county group, will serve as toastmaster. Among those on the general committee for the dinner were: Dr. Paul Hartig, '24D, Dr. C. M. Roan, '08Md; N. N. Ronning, '96; John Priebe, '10L; Arthur Markve, '12L; and Dr. H. A. Noreen, '16Md.

'96

Mr. ('96L) and Mrs. Sewall D. Andrews of Minneapolis, arrived home on Saturday, March 15 from a trip to Nassau, Bahama Islands and a visit in Virginia.

News from China

A STATEMENT in the January 18 issue of the Weekly regarding the *Ariel*, former student publication, brought a response and a correction from Dr. Perry O. Hanson '99, Taian, Shantung, China. His letter of February 19, reached this office on March 22 and this issue of the WEEKLY will probably reach Taian about May 1.

In the statement in question the *Ariel* was referred to as a monthly publication.

"The *Ariel* was a Weekly," writes Dr. Hanson, "as I well remember from my term of service as 'Editor-in-Chief of News Department' to which position I was elected in my sophomore year.

"Wonderful developments have been seen in the generation. You are giving us a most interesting journal."

Dr. Hanson is a member of the Shantung Annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

'98

Dr. ('98; '18G) and Mrs. Fred L. Adair are moving to Chicago where Dr. Adair is to be connected with the medical department of the University of Chicago. Dr. Adair has been in Chicago for some time, and arrived in Minneapolis on March 22 for a vacation here. This summer, Dr. and Mrs. Adair, with their family, will be at their summer home on Rainy Lake in Minnesota. In the fall, the family will be permanently located in Chicago.

'04

Dr. Leo W. Chilton, '04Md, sent in an interesting little note. "Along with my successful practice of 25 years—I am the proud possessor of six boys, who are worth \$300,000 in cold cash. Our second son, Edwin, is a Midshipman at Annapolis United States Naval Academy in the class of 1933. He spent two years at Shattuck School prior to entering the academy. The others are in high school and the grades, all doing well."

A. R. Rose, '04E, who is living at Edgewater, New Jersey, traveled through Europe last summer.

Frank F. Grout, '04E, professor of geology at the University of Minnesota, recently attended a meeting of the Geological Society of America at Washington, D. C. At Washington, Professor Grout called a meeting of the sub-committee of the National Research committee. The members of the committee are working on granite masses.

'06

William A. Zimmer, '06E, has been transferred to the Iowa Area of the Northwest Bell Telephone company at Des Moines, Iowa.

'08

William M. Weibler, '08E, is one of Minnesota's most ardent football fans. He took in both the Northwestern and Iowa games. He is now in Des Moines, Iowa for the Northwest Bell Telephone Company.

'09

Dr. ('09; '10Md) and Mrs. O. W. Yoerg, 4933 Colfax Avenue South in Minneapolis, entertained at dinner and bridge for Dr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Schlutz. Dr. Schlutz, who has been professor and chief of the department of Pediatrics at the University of Minnesota for a number of years, is leaving April 1, for Chicago where he is to make his home while he is on the faculty of the University of Chicago. Early in July, Dr. and Mrs. Schlutz are to sail for Sweden to spend July and August where Dr. Schlutz will attend the International Pediatrics Congress in Stockholm, August 17 to 20.

'10

Mrs. Donne F. Gosin (Mary Agnes Fitzsimmons, '10) was one of the honor guests at a bridge luncheon given on Wednesday afternoon, March 19, at the home of Mrs. E. J. Huenckens (Helen J.

Fish, '05), 102 Elmwood Place in Minneapolis. Dr. and Mrs. Gosin and their family are moving to Green Bay, Wisconsin in June. Dr. Gosin has been on the faculty at the University of Minnesota as an assistant in Orthopedic surgery.

Mrs. Alfred E. Koenig (Clara B. Hankey, '10), Pauline Yoerg, '27Ed, and her mother; Eleanor White, '30Ed (June Class), and Jean G. McGlashan, '30 (March Class) are to be part of a group to travel through Europe this summer with Mrs. F. J. Evans, chaperone at the Gamma Phi Beta sorority house at the University of Minnesota. This will be Mrs. Evans' seventh summer in Europe. The party is to sail on June 21 aboard the steamship Arabic, landing in Liverpool. They are to tour England, the Scandinavian countries, Germany and Oberammergau to witness the Passion Play, Italy, and will return through France, sailing on the steamship Megantic from Havre, on August 23. At Bayreuth, Germany, the party will attend the opening events of the Wagner festivals by attending two of the operas, "Tannhauser" and "Tristan un Isolde." In Munich there will be the Mozart-Wagner festival to add to the pleasures of the trip.

'11

R. B. Rathbun, '11, has been appointed chairman of Minneapolis' Visiting week, an annual event under the auspices of the Council of Social Agencies and Community Fund. Mr. Rathbun, who is a member of the Rotary Club, has accepted the appointment and has already started making arrangements for the week, which will be from April 7 to 12. According to the plan carried out in past years, Visiting Week has been a time set aside by each luncheon club of Minneapolis in which their members may learn more of the social welfare program being carried on in the Community Fund agencies.

'18

Dr. Ellsworth Johnson, '18; '20Md, who has been associated with Dr. L. L. Sogge, '05Md, in Windom, Minnesota, is to begin a fellowship in radiology at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota, on April 1. Dr. Harold C. Stratte, '19; '20; '21Md, formerly of Hallock, Minnesota has located at Windom with Dr. Sogge.

Judge Paul S. Carroll, '18; '22L, is engaged to be married to Margaret Lange of New Richland, Minnesota, in June this year. Judge Carroll belongs to Phi Delta Theta and Phi Delta Phi fraternities.

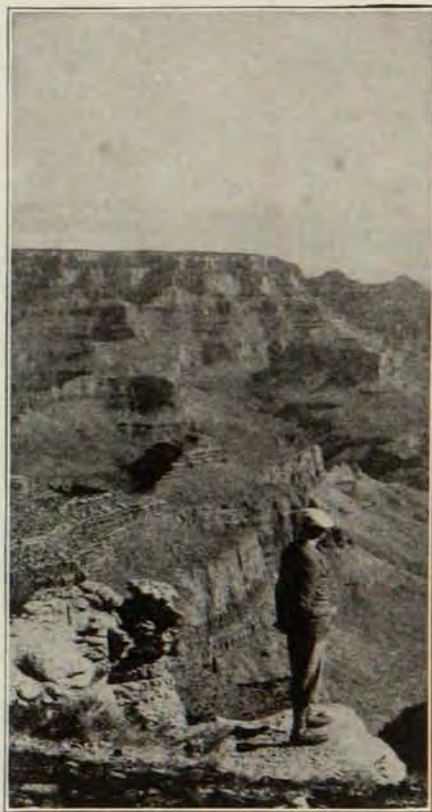
'19

Frank Heck, '19E, now living in Rochester, Minnesota, has an addition to his family. Her name is Mary Elizabeth.

'21

Robert Newton, '21G; '23, a professor at the University of Alberta, has written several articles which have been published in the Canadian Journal of Research and in the National Research Council of Canada.

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Helen M. Coleman, '21Ed; '27G, is an instructor in French at the Winona State Teachers' College in Minnesota. At the present time, Miss Coleman is a candidate for the French *doctorat de l'universite degree*, upon which she is still working. Miss Coleman has spent a year at the University of Paris, *Faculte des Lettres*, and Sorbonne departments. She recently had an article, "Registration in Paris", published in the Minnesota Journal of Education for March, 1930.

'22

Mr. ('22M) and Mrs. Arnold A. Gustafson, of Crosby, Minnesota, announce the arrival of a son on Christmas morning.

'23

Kathryn Allela Lambert, '23Ag, is engaged to Francis L. Boehm of LeSueur Center, Minnesota. They are to be married in April at the home of Miss Lambert's brother and sister-in-law in Sioux Falls, South Dakota. Mr. Boehm is an alumnus of Notre Dame University.

Arthur W. Henry, '23G, has been promoted to an associate professorship of plant pathology at the University of Alberta. Mr. Henry has also written an article on "Diseases of small grain crops", which was published in the University of Alberta Agricultural Bulletin number 18, in December 1929, as well as several other articles.

Dr. C. E. Michel, '23G; '25, assistant professor of Entomology on the University Farm at the University of Minnesota, has spent more than 15 years studying the life and habits of parasitical wasps, and now has the good fortune of being one of the 85 persons from all parts of the United States to win a Guggenheim Memorial foundation fellowship for a year to carry on creative work. Dr. Mickel is to study in Europe in the great museums of London, Paris and Berlin. The award was in recognition of distinguished research in relation to mutillid wasps, of which some 4000 species are known.

'24

Rachel M. Perkins, '24Ed, and Victor H. Noll, '27G, are engaged and will be married this coming June. Miss Perkins is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. Dr. Noll is a graduate of Pennsylvania State College as well as of Minnesota, and is a member of Sigma Pi and Phi Mu Alpha fraternities. At present he is an instructor in educational psychology at the University of Minnesota.

'25

Henry A. Wurzbach, '25E, former secretary of the University Farm Y. M. C. A., is now in the long lines department of the American Telephone and Telegraph company at Omaha, Nebraska.

'26

Ruth G. Laramy, '26Ed, sent us a very interesting news note and a clipping about her brother, Howard, '24, from the Fargo Forum following a concert

which he gave at Concordia College in Moorhead, Minnesota. Ruth has been on the faculty of the Moorhead High School in the biology department for four years.

Howard came from New York City to give the concert at Concordia College, and judging from the comments of the newspaper article, his time was more than well spent, as the writer of the comment could not praise him too highly. In the words of the writer, "his traits as they show in concert appearance are zest, straightforwardness, an idealistic view of things and germaneness to the American scene. Taking the last phrase first, if one asks oneself just when a visiting singer has domesticated himself so spontaneously with his audience, the answer has to be: 'Not since he was here last'. . . . As for his ever-present zest in singing, few are less grudging in vocal expenditure; there is heartiness and abandon in everything he does. His is the likeable generosity of the born singer: six encores he gave and one of them was Figaro's benediction to Cherubine in Mozart's classic. Enunciation was crystal-clear throughout. He has ample vocal resource, fine pianissimo, just discrimination in tempos and, permeating it all, a remarkable insight into dramatic means."

Roxanne Mary Michaud, '26, is engaged to Vincent McLane, according to an announcement made by Mrs. Michaud of St. Paul. The wedding is to take place this spring. Miss Michaud is a member of Alpha Phi sorority, and Mr. McLane is a graduate of Williams College.

U. E. Forsmark, '26E, is working with the Commonwealth Edison Company of Chicago, where he is employed in the circuit engineering division of the engineering department. He writes further, "I have been married for almost a year and have been learning what 'making both ends meet' means. Mrs. Forsmark was formerly Ella Lussow of Forest Park, Illinois, where we now live at 7336 Adams Street."

Laura M. Elder's ('26Ag) engagement to Dr. Robert Kingsley ('23; '23G; '26L) of Los Angeles, California, was announced on March 16 by Miss Elder's parents. They are to be married in June. Since his graduation from Minnesota, Dr. Kingsley has been granted a degree from Harvard University and is now assistant professor of law at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles. He is a member of Delta Theta Pi and Phi Beta Kappa fraternities.

'27

Dr. Mary F. Bigler, '26; '27Md, who has been at the Los Angeles General Hospital since her graduation from Minnesota, sailed the last of February for China where she will be in Peking at the Sleeper-Davis Hospital.

Ruth Davis, '27, was married to Howard G. Smith, of Chicago, on Saturday afternoon, March 8, at the Chicago Temple Methodist church. Mr. Smith is an alumnus of the University of Michigan, and Mrs. Smith is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority at Minnesota. At the time of their marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Smith took a trip to Lexington, Kentucky, but in June and July, they

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will take a more extended one, when they will attend the annual reunion of the Rainbow Division organization in Paris, France. Mr. Smith is a past president of the Rainbow Division Veterans' association.

E. B. Berglund, '27E, has transferred from the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company to the RCA-Victor Company, Inc. at Camden, New Jersey, where he is in the engineering department of the Photophone and Applications division.

Lloyd W. Klingman, '27B, of New York City, and Marjorie L. Berg of Minneapolis are engaged. The wedding is to take place in June. Mr. Klingman is a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Agnes Esther Erickson, '27N, has left the University Hospital in Minneapolis and is now night supervisor at the Wesley Hospital in Wichita, Kansas.

'28

Gunnard T. Holt, '28E, working for his master's degree, teaches kinematics in both day and night school at the University of Cincinnati. Gunnard, whose home is 27 Lakefield Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio, was formerly with the Minnesota Steel Corporation of Duluth, Minnesota.

W. J. McGinnity, '28E, is working in Chicago for Holabird and Roche, the architects who designed "333" North Michigan and other important structures in Chicago.

Iver J. Johnson, '28Ag, has been made instructor in plant genetics at the University of Minnesota College of Agriculture. He is to succeed Dr. F. R. Immer, '24Ag; '25G; '27, who will leave about the first of October for a year in Europe, on a fellowship awarded him by the National Research Council. Mr. Johnson has already taken up the teaching work of Dr. Immer, but Immer will continue through the coming crop season at the University farm, completing some work undertaken for the United States department of agriculture.

Irene S. Peterson, '28N, has moved from Cloquet, Minnesota to Saginaw, Michigan where she is to live at 512 Howard Street.

Anne Katherine Deegan, '28, is to be married in May to Dr. Irwin A. O'Connor, '21; '22; '23Md. The engagement was announced about three weeks ago. Miss Deegan is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority and of Theta Sigma Phi, journalistic sorority. Dr. O'Connor is a member of Alpha Kappa Kappa.

Dr. Esther McGinnis, '28G, head of the parental education department of the Institute of Child Welfare at the University of Minnesota, spoke on "Character Education" at a meeting of the children's division of the Minneapolis Church Federation, on Tuesday, March 25. The talk was the third of a series on the theme, "Child Experiences."

'29

Maxine McCormack, '29Ag, is teaching at Grove City, Minnesota.

Carl Berzelius, '29E, is working for the Insulte Company in their Cleveland office, and around the middle of March, he

Preparatory School and College Guide for Minnesotans

Information relative to these schools can be secured by writing to them direct or to the *Minnesota Alumni Weekly*.

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THE DIRECT APPEAL

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THE ALUMNI WEEKLY

was making a trip through West Virginia in their interest. Mr. Berzelius wrote us a letter from Williamson, West Virginia. "This is certainly a mountainous country. Williamson, which is the heart of the billion dollar coal field is a very smoky town. All I can do here is breathe and eat smoke. I met Charles H. Hinman, '24E, in Cleveland. He is working for Phillip Small Company, Architects. I also met Gunnard T. Holt in Cincinnati, '28E. He has a fellowship at the University of Cincinnati." Thank you, Carl, for your interest.

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'30

Katherine E. Nyvall, '30, a graduate of the winter quarter class at the University of Minnesota, was the guest of honor at a tea given by her sister-in-law. Miss Nyvall's brother, Clifford, is a graduate of the 1926 class of engineering.

Editor's Note: The WEEKLY was not issued on March 29 during the spring vacation.

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The Minnesota Alumni WEEKLY



FOR YOU THIS WEEK

University Class Size
By Professor Earl Hudelson



Scrimmage on Northrop
Field



Educators Meet on Campus



June Reunion Plans



Week on the Campus



The Alumni Front



Editorials

April 12, 1930
Number 25

*Official Publication of the University
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MINNESOTA HEADQUARTERS IN CHICAGO

Are University Classes Too Large?

Class Size Has Become a Vital Educational Problem Following
the Great Increase in College Enrollment

By

EARL HUDELSON

Professor of Education

THE problem of class size, like most of the other educational problems in the University of Minnesota, grows out of our conviction that it is our duty as a public tax-supported institution to join with the high schools in giving you the best counsel that we can about your children's likelihood of success here, and then to accept the sons and daughters whom you give into our keeping and to do the very best we can by them with the means at our disposal. Rather than set an arbitrary limit on the number and caliber of young men and women whom we shall accept, we believe that we shall better fulfill the purpose that your State University was established and is maintained to accomplish, by accepting your children and adapting our offerings to their abilities, aptitudes, and interests.

But this liberal conception of our function has greatly complicated our problems of organization and administration. As long as higher education was felt to be a special privilege of the intellectually elect, college administration was relatively simple and inexpensive; but the increasing complexity of American society with its intense competition and high specialization has brought home the fact that intellectuality is only one of the many elements of success in a democracy; and higher education has come to be looked upon as the rightful privilege of all whom it can be made to benefit.

This has created two serious problems. First, there has in recent years been a tremendous growth in college enrollment, in itself necessitating a corresponding increase in administrative and teaching staff, in number of classrooms, and in financial support. This is the simpler of the two problems because it is the more obvious. But trebling the enrollment more than trebles our obligations; for every increase brings to the campus a wider and wider range of student ability, student interests, and student needs.

To satisfy them we must offer a wider and wider choice of courses. Large numbers of students still take the same fundamental courses in the first two years; but as they go on into the highly specialized technical and professional training of the upper years, the classes necessarily become smaller and smaller, and therefore more and more expensive. Yet the very aim of a true university would be defeated if each advanced stu-

dent were not permitted to pursue his special interests and needs.

The customary way of meeting increased enrollment at the University of Minnesota has been to organize more small class sections and to employ additional teachers to handle them; but when growth in enrollment began to exceed our financial means, new economies had to be resorted to. The natural solution in such an emergency was to increase the size of the present classes. Though this was meant to be a temporary measure, the continued growth in student enrollment has made its continuance necessary. Under present standards of educational support, the only way that we have yet found to provide adequate specialized training for the small groups of upperclassmen is to offer some of the required basic courses of the first two years to relatively large groups of students at a time.

The effect upon the students of this enforced policy has naturally been of deep concern to us. Many of us felt that while it was an immediate economy, it might in the long run prove to be a loss to the students. All of the faculty and a thousand representative students were canvassed for their opinions on the relative efficiency of the small, medium-sized, and large classes. The majority of both faculty and students preferred small or medium-sized sections. They felt that large classes pre-

vented the close personal relationship between student and teacher that they believed to be desirable. Yet they admitted that the teachers of large classes were managing somehow to hold conferences with all students who requested them.

Both faculty and students also felt that students marks suffered in large classes. A comparison of marks was therefore made in the smallest and largest sections of several populous courses over a period of six years. Contrary to popular belief, it was found that the marks ran slightly higher in the big classes.

Desiring yet more evidence, the University, six years ago, began a series of controlled class-size experiments which is still going on. The seventy-three separate experiments that have thus far been completed have involved nearly ten thousand students under thirty-five different teachers, ranging from instructors to full professors, in nineteen different courses in thirteen departments of six colleges. The procedure has been to organize two small sections in the same course, composed of an equal number of students of the same sex, the same level of intelligence, and the same past scholarship record; then to fill one of the sections with other students until it is from two to seven times the size of the small class. Both sections are measured by the same tests and examinations, and the achievement of the paired students in the two sections is compared. Every outcome is measured that we know how to measure. The smallest experimental section thus far has consisted of eight students; the biggest one, of nearly four hundred. In every experiment the small section and the large have been taught by the same teacher.

In four experiments out of every five, the large classes have excelled the small in achievement. In exactly half of the experiments this advantage in favor of the large classes has been a significant one. In only one experiment out of every twenty has there been a distinct advantage to the students in the small class. Under only one of the thirty-five teachers have small sections consistently excelled; and that teacher is no longer here. At every intelligence level and at every scholarship level, both men and women in the large classes tend to outstrip their mates in the small sections on both examinations and marks. It would therefore seem that in

The question of class size discussed here by Professor Hudelson is a problem which has attracted the attention of educators, students and alumni during recent years. Many statements in this illuminating article will prove especially interesting to those alumni who have held the opinion that large classes are detrimental to the best interest of both students and teachers. This article is one of the series on educational problems given from station WLB on the program sponsored by the University of Minnesota Press.

the courses thus far experimented with, students in the large classes have been at no disadvantage in learning, and that the University might have chosen any one of several less fortunate ways of meeting its emergency.

In those experiments in which costs have been compared, the expense of instruction per student in the small sections has been from three to eight times that in the large; yet in every such case the large sections have achieved slightly better.

The results of these experiments are of far-reaching significance to higher education. The college or university is indeed fortunate that can boast of more than a few really great teachers. As long as small classes prevail, very few students will have an opportunity of coming under the influence of these immortal leaders of youth. If they can learn to teach all, or even part of their courses as affectively, or even nearly as effectively, as they teach small classes, many more students will have the chance to come under their inspiring influence. Moreover, large classes will effect economies that will help the University to hold its present master teachers and to attract others.

In this, as in other institutions there are undoubtedly a number of instructors who have the ability to become great teachers if they have the opportunity. They are burning with a vision of higher service, but they are too busy to do more than behold the vision. It is poor economy to load such teachers with a schedule that leaves them too tired to aspire to their highest possibilities. The overwhelming testimony of teachers is that it is the long day that wears them down. Larger and fewer classes offer a promising means of relief.

The biggest single item in educational expense is the cost of instruction, and the biggest single factor in cost of instruction is the size of classes; therefore even a slight increase in average class size in a university as big as this one would effect a real economy. Every course that can be offered to larger student groups at a time, releases funds for the expensive but essential specialized training of upperclassmen and graduate students. Educational economy does not necessarily imply a lower total cost; it may mean a more efficient use of funds. The universal situation is that no college or university has as much money as it could profitably use. How can it, then, best realize its purposes with the means at its disposal? Should it abandon certain of them altogether in order to attain perfection in the rest; or should it be satisfied with a little less than perfection in order to render all of the services that its students need?

Finally, it takes many kinds of young men and women to make a university. Some of them find their deepest satisfaction in quiet study and in the silent absorption of intimate instruction. These reticent, meditative souls are happiest when sitting in rapt contemplation at the feet of their Gamaliels. They are all too few, and we cherish them and delight in ministering to them. At the other extreme are those who best develop

their powers in the give-and-take of campus companionship and in the wide and free exchange of views in large classes. These socially-minded students complain that small classes cramp their style. They say they want to learn to think for themselves and to test their views against the opinions of their fellows as well as against the theories of their teachers. They are the ones who, when they think they have something important to say, want as many people as possible to hear it. They crave the opportunity to exert their individual initiative and self-responsibility, which they claim they can get only in large classes. It may well be that small classes are doing them an injustice in the name of education.

If, as many believe, the only real education is self-education, and if true university instruction is less a matter of telling students just what and how to do and more a matter of encouraging and guiding them in learning to do for themselves, large classes may prove to be ideal educational situations.

To Give Report

HERBERT SORENSON, assistant professor of education, will give a report of a state-wide survey of adult education being conducted by the University in cooperation with the Minnesota Council of Adult Education. The council is the first organization of its kind in the United States. Mr. Sorenson will give the report of the survey at the next meeting of the council to be held May 16 and 17 in St. Paul.

Medical Alumni Elected

Dr. A. T. Mann, '88, was elected president of the Minneapolis Surgical Society at the meeting, March 7, held at the General Hospital. Dr. T. H. Sweetser, '15, was named vice president and Dr. J. M. Hayes, '10Md; '21G, was elected to the council for a five-year term. Dr. Owen Wangenstein, '19; '20; '21; '22Md; '25G, was named for four years to fill the unexpired term of Dr. Sweetser. Among the other members of the council are Dr. R. C. Webb, '11 and Dr. E. C. Bobitshek, '03Md.

Staff Members Speak

Nine members of the staff of the College of Agriculture were speakers at the three-day institute sponsored at Duluth by the Northeast Agricultural Experiment station. They were W. C. Coffey, head of the department of agriculture; M. C. Tanquary, head of the beekeeping section; A. N. Wilcox and F. E. Krantz, assistant professors of horticulture; Cora E. Cooke, extension specialist in poultry; H. R. Searles, extension dairy specialist, W. E. Morris, extension livestock specialist; George Nesom, extension soils specialist; and R. C. Rose, extension plant disease specialist, are among the principal speakers.

Will Build Homes in Faculty Residence Tract

NINE faculty members have already made plans to build homes in University Grove, exclusive University faculty residence section. The tract owned by the University and set aside for the use of staff members is situated just north of the St. Paul city limits and south of the inter-campus car line. Lots in the tract will be leased to faculty members and all plans for prospective homes must be approved by University officials.

The lots in the 20 acre section will be leased and not sold to those who desire permanent residences. The housing system is similar to projects now in operation at certain other large Universities, including Northwestern and Leland Stanford.

The tract was purchased approximately 11 years ago. A portion was used for the construction of the first nine holes of a golf course, and last year another piece of property was set aside for a second nine.

When the tract is completely developed, there will be 70 lots available for lease. At present, 37 lots have been improved. Roads have been graded, water and sewage systems constructed and sidewalks and curbing have been laid.

Fifteen of the faculty have made arrangements to lease lots on the site, and nine of this number expect to begin erection of their homes this month. W. T. Middlebrook is the first one on the University staff to complete his home in Minnesota's exclusive professorial colony.

Engineers to Celebrate

CAMPUS engineers will celebrate annual Engineers' Day on April 21 and alumni have been invited to attend the festivities in honor of St. Pat, patron saint of the engineers. It will be the twenty-first occasion of the kind and as usual the big event of the day will be the parade. The members of the arrangements committee are Harland Harmer, chairman, Duncan Qatson, Loren Nicol, Wesley Taylor, Frank Laska, Arthur Garvey, Richard Cady, Paul Honey and Francis Ritz.

Chinese Debate Here

The relative merits of the Chinese and the American philosophies of life were debated Monday evening on the campus by Minnesota debaters and a Chinese team. Burnell Koolish and Walton Onslow represented Minnesota and Peter K. Kiang and Victor K. Kwang were the members of the Chinese team.

Gives Sigma Xi Lecture

The fourth of the series of scientific lectures sponsored by Sigma XI, honorary scientific fraternity, was delivered by Professor W. H. Emmons, head of the Geology Department. His subject was "Geology."



Minneapolis Star Photo.

Gophers Are Ready for Scrimmage Sessions

HARD work and plenty of it is the order of the day in Gopher football circles as the second week of spring practice gets under way. Coach Crisler and his head line coach, Tad Wieman, like Dr. Spears, believe in making every moment count.

And this spring it is more essential than ever that every minute of practice be put to good account for the veterans of past campaigns under the direction of Dr. Spears must adapt themselves to the new style of play favored by Crisler and Wieman. And the pre-season practice period next fall will be a week shorter than usual.

The number and the enthusiasm of the candidates have been encouraging to the new coaches. About 140 men report daily for instruction and the fellows all show a desire to do something and to do it right. Among the group have been 12 lettermen. The backs have been working under the supervision of Coaches Crisler and Otis McCreery while the linemen have received instruction in fundamentals from Wieman, Gross, Gibson, MacKinnon, Tanner and MacMillan.

During the first week the candidates were put through various drills and were given pointers on fundamentals. On Monday the boys were given some plays to study and they looked forward to scrimmage sessions later in the week.

Among the lettermen taking part in the spring practice sessions are Russ Leksell, Pete Somers, Clint Riebeth, Bill Brownell, Paul Kirk, all backfield men, and Bob Richsen, Allen Teeter, Harold Emlein, Phil Gross, Royal Hoefler, Harold Anderson, Clarence Munn and Elmer Appman. Win Brockmeyer

MINNESOTA COACHES

IN the picture above, from left to right, are Louis Gross, Herbert O. Crisler, Tad Wieman, Dave MacMillan, Bob Tanner '30, and George Gibson '30. Other men assisting Coach Crisler with spring practice are George MacKinnon '29L, and Otis McCreery '22.

works out with the track team and LeRoy Timm spends his time on the baseball diamond. Bob Bardwell, Paul Berry and Al Oster are the other veterans who are missing from the sessions.

Coach Crisler is pleased with the size of the squad and with the spirit of the players. The fellows have evidenced a willingness to work hard and to make the most of the time and instruction.

The practice sessions are well organized and an air of efficiency is apparent. The boys come out at four o'clock and immediately are put to work. The training methods favored by the new coaches differ in many respects from the schedule used by Dr. Spears. The tactics employed by the former mentor stressed power and more power and there was but little time for the lighter sort of drills which are used by the majority of coaches to condition their men. Dr. Spears prepared his players for their games by giving them plenty of hard contacts on the practice field. This training showed results in games when the Gophers were able to stand up under heavy punishment and in turn

were able to take the starch out of opposing players.

Every successful team must have power and that factor is not being neglected in the training of the 1930 squad. But it is being stressed in a different manner.

Speed, elusiveness, and power—power, intelligently used—will probably be the keywords of the attack of the 1930 eleven. Generalship on the field will be an important factor and this will necessitate player initiative, a varied attack, and perfectly timed and executed plays.

During the coming weeks there will probably be plenty of scrimmage to test the mettle both of the veterans and of the men from the reserve and freshman squads. At the present time there appears to be lack of strength in several positions. There must be tackles and a dependable center. These positions alone will give Crisler, Wieman, and their assistants plenty of worry.

The following men appeared for the first practice session:

From outside the Twin Cities—William Beach, Sioux Falls, S. D.; John Barnes, Peoria, Ill.; Garfield Anderson, Laverne; H. R. Nichols, St. Cloud; Kenneth Gay, Moose Lake; Harold Anderson, Owatonna; Herschel Mortenson, New Richland; Sulo Koski and Howard Kroll, International Falls; Frank Alexander, Glenwood; Al Arsenault, Stillwater; Philip Coolidge, Downing, Wis.; Mervin Dillner, Duluth; Mark Doane, St. Cloud; Don Douglas, Benson; Harold Emlein, Sioux City, Iowa; George Ekdahl, Geneva, Ill.; William Farrell, Grand Rapids, Minn.; Gerald Griffen, Devils Lake, N. D.; Leonard Harris,

Thief River Falls; George Hall, St. Cloud; Royal Hoefler, Pine City; Frank Hardy, Austin; William Jantzen, White Bear; Theodore Keller, Slayton; Darrell Knoerr, Brownton; Earl Knutson, Little Falls; Paul Kirk, East Grand Forks; Louis La Bonte, Gentilly; Russ Leksell, Ironwood, Mich.; K. B. Morgan, Round Lake; Jack Manders, Milbank, S. D.; Ellsworth Nelson, Albert Lea; Merle Newberg, Willmar; Kingsley Oelhafen, Tomahawk, Wis.; Walter Osborne, Mah-towa; Kenneth Parr, Farmington; Dutee Seyforth, Mondovi, Wis.; Leonard Swenson, Chisago City; Pete Sommers, International Falls; Arthur Savage, Janesville; Rudolph Tometz, Biwabik, and Ralph Platon, Fargo, N. D.

From Minneapolis—Gerald Dotson, Clint Riebeth, Gerald Uttley, Henry Ahonen, Stanley Krumbiegel, Walter Monson, Charles Hayden, A. Hilstrup, J. G. Kruse, Bob Klingel, Bill Brownell, L. J. Berman, C. B. Carlson, Chesley Carlson, E. E. Clary, J. Erickson, N. Freedman, Earl Fredell, S. J. Goldberg, Milford Gillette, Phil Gross, Ellsworth Harpole, Ed Haislet, G. W. Halady, Harry Hall, Arthur Johnston, A. Krezowski, Ed Kelley, Jack McCulloch, Charles McDonough, Arthur Meyers, Chester Marple, Marcus Mattison, Roy Oen, Maurice Ostrander.

W. Olson, Edward Pickett, K. G. Peterson, Bob Pinger, William Peters, Ben Penrose, Curtis Petran, E. G. Peterson, Bradbury Robinson, R. Reichen, S. Swartz, W. Schultz, Price Sanders, Eugene Swanson, Leo Tilton, A. J. Vroman, Harold Winkler, Marshall Wells, Paul Ziegelmaier, and Jerry Zalkind, Allen and Alvin Teeter.

From St. Paul—John Wilagora, Howard Callender, Sanford Falbaum, Miles Hubbard, Walt Hass, Stanley Lundgren, Myron Nelson, Harmon Pierce, Lloyd Stafford and Robert Tucker.

Improvements Planned for University Grounds

PLANS for the improvement of the University grounds have been completed by W. F. Holman, superintendent of buildings and grounds. The beauty of the campus will be greatly enhanced by the proposed projects.

According to present plans, \$21,000 will be spent in landscaping the grounds of the University hospital. Evergreens and shrubbery will be used to improve the court in front of the hospital which lies between Union and Church streets.

In addition to the landscape work on the hospital grounds, similar work will be done around the Cyrus Northrop Memorial auditorium and the new Law building. These two improvements will cost nearly \$5,000.

Work is already under way in preparation for the planting of shrubbery around the auditorium. The ground back of the building which was formerly used for parking has been fenced off to make the improvements possible.

The drive leading into the plaza garage will be paved at a cost of \$5,000. The entrance drive runs between the Mechanical Engineering building and Pillsbury hall.

M Men Pledge Support To Crisler

BERT BASTON, Minnesota's all-American end in 1915 and 1916, was elected president of the M Club, at a meeting of the organization at the Minneapolis Athletic Club last week. The speakers were Herbert O. Crisler, head football coach, and his assistant, Tad Wieman. The members of the M Club who were present gave the new Gopher coaches an enthusiastic reception and voiced their sincere support.

Arthur Larkin '08E, was named vice president, and Clare Long '16, was elected secretary-treasurer. The following men were named to the board of directors: Jack Harrison '99L, Bert Page '00, Judge Paul Carroll '18L, Mally Nydahl '28, George K. Belden '92, Frank Moudry '15Ph, Dr. George McGeary '18Md, and Dr. Erling Platou '20Md. Mr. Baseon succeeds George K. Belden as president of the organization.



Bert Baston

Educators Will Meet on Campus

Program Will Feature Twenty-fifth Anniversary of College of Education

A NUMBER of alumni are expected to attend the annual short course for high school teachers which will be held on the campus from April 14 to 18. It is sponsored jointly by the College of Education and the state department of education. The feature of the event this year will be the observance of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the College of Education. The legislative act authorizing the establishment of the school was passed in April 1905.

The first class to be graduated from the college included Fred Barnum Reed, Charles P. Stanley, Edgar C. Higbie, president of the Eastern South Dakota State Normal School, at Madison, S. D., and Conrad G. Selvig, now congressman from the ninth congressional district.

Several alumni and former faculty members will have parts on the program which has been planned for the anniversary program.

The feature program of the week, devoted to the subject, "Educational Pioneering in Minnesota," will be given April 16—with a group of veteran teachers occupying seats of honor. Speakers will be L. C. Lord, president of Eastern Illinois State Teachers' College and first president of Moorhead Normal school; George B. Alton of Grand Rapids, Minn., former Minnesota state high school inspector, and Fletcher Harper Swift of the University of California, who was a member of the education faculty at Minnesota for 20 years before he went to California.

Earlier in the day, Stuart Chase of New York City, author and lecturer, E. H. Lindley, chancellor of the University of Kansas, and William John Cooper of Washington, United States commissioner of education, will take part in a sym-

posium on "Education and the New World."

That night a chorus of singers selected from 40 Minnesota high schools will give a concert, after which J. M. McConnell, state commissioner of education, and Lotus Coffman, chancellor of the university, will discuss the topic "Educational Trends in Minnesota."

Another event of the anniversary exercises will be the student-alumni dinner at the Nicollet hotel at 5 p. m., April 15. In addition to several hundred alumni and more than 1,000 students, any former faculty members will be present, including Dr. Swift, Professor L. V. Koos of the University of Chicago, Professor Albert W. Rankin and Dean M. G. Neale of the school of education of the University of Missouri.

Dean Neale, Professor C. H. Judd of the school of education of the University of Chicago, and Professor W. C. Bagley of Teachers' College, Columbia University, will be on the program April 17, the subject of which will be "The University School of Education."

Dr. Paul Langler, director of the Austro-American Institute, Vienna, will lecture on "Forces Behind Education in Europe," at the discussion of "Public School Administration," April 18. Other speakers will be A. B. Meredith, Connecticut commissioner of education, and Professor G. D. Strayer of Teachers' College.

There also will be meeting of the Minnesota Society for the Study of Education and the Minnesota Council of School Executives. The annual schoolmen's dinner will take place in the Minnesota Union at 5:30 p. m. April 17. Sectional meetings of high school teachers will be spread over the three days of the short course proper, April 16, 17, and 18.

Have You Seen This 1904 Gopher Team in Action?



In the front row, right to left, are the following members of the 1904 Minnesota team: Fred Burgan, right end; Percy Brush, right tackle; Max Ricker, right guard; Mose Strathern, center and captain; Walton Thorpe, left guard; George Case, left tackle; and Robert Marshall, left end. In the back row are Sig Harris, quarterback; James Kremer, right halfback; Earl Current, fullback; and Otto Davies, left halfback. The 1904 team was undefeated and Nebraska was the only opponent to score on the Gophers during the entire season. The Minnesotans scored the remarkable total of 725 points during the season.

June Reunion Plans Are Being Made

IN less than two months the quinquennial or five year classes will hold their reunions on the campus.

The plans for the general reunion this year will be made by the members of the class of 1905, the quarter century group. Other classes will hold reunion luncheons of their own on June 9, the date of the meetings, and commencement day on the campus. The class of 1880 under the leadership of Harvey P. Smith is the first group, other than the 1905 class, to start plans for the June event.

The first meeting of the members of the class of 1905 was called by Henry S. Mitchell, president of the group.

The following members of the class have been named on the committee to make arrangements for the general program: Dr. John S. Abbott, Emil Anderson, Alfred C. Bolstad, Royden R. Brockway, Frederick P. Burgan, Josiah H. Chase, Estelle Conway, Hattie Rank Cort, Isaac F. Cotton, Captain Murray Davenport, John P. Devaney, Belle Dredge, Jules T. Frelin, Harry E. Gerish, Elizabeth Cox Gould, Anna Alexander Greer, Sigmund Harris, Bessie O. Healy, Helen Fish Huenekens, Dr. Nimrod A. Johnson, Dr. Orel A. Kibbe, Milton J. Kochendorfer, Ada M. Larsen, Edmond J. LeBlond, Alice E. Link-

field, Marie Mahaffy, Oliver Mattison, Herman A. Maves, Henry S. Mitchell, George W. Morgan, Cornelia Hollinshead Morgan, Florence Mahle Nielsen, John O'Donnell, Mabel McDonald Oren, Dr. N. O. Pearce, Ira C. Peterson, Bessie T. Plummer, Dr. Oliver M. Porter, Irving H. Robitchek, Dr. Harold J. Rothschild, William T. Ryan, John B. Sanborn, Charles F. Schouten, Dr. Joseph F. Shellman, William E. Thompson, Mary VanWert, Dr. Robert Wal-

lace, Milo D. Webster and Oric O. Whited.

The details of the preliminary arrangements will be handled by a smaller committee including Captain Murray Davenport, William T. Ryan, Isaac Cotton, Dr. N. A. Johnson, Dr. Joseph Shellman and Irving H. Robitchek.

The members of the following classes will make special efforts to arrange reunion luncheons or gatherings of some kind on the day of the annual meeting: 1875, 1880, 1885, 1890, 1895, 1900, 1910, 1915, 1920, 1925, and 1930. Commencement is being held a week earlier than usual this year. This will allow the alumni who return to the campus for the annual meeting of the General Alumni Association and the reunions to view the University in session.

The details of the program will be announced later. There have been many changes on the campus during the past five years and even the members of so recent a class as 1925 will have cause to marvel at the developments since their graduation.

And in spite of the changes, there are still buildings and scenes here at the University which will revive memories of college days for all who spend June 9 on the campus and with old classmates.



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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Editorial Comment

THERE is a definite need for a building on the campus which will serve as a meeting place for alumni and will offer club facilities to former students who return to visit the University. At the present time the alumni headquarters on the campus are located in the Administration building in the office of Alumni Secretary Pierce and former students visit there daily. The Minnesota Union also serves as a meeting place, especially for members of the more recent classes but there are no adequate alumni quarters toward which all graduates and former students, both men and women, may direct their steps.

Hundreds of alumni who visit in the Twin Cities fail to visit the University because they feel lost and out of place on the campus which is a city in itself. And to spend a day or an hour in a city where one is a stranger and where there are but limited facilities for the reception and entertainment of such strangers is not always a pleasant diversion. This is the reason why many graduates and former students who reside in the state have not visited the campus of their Alma Mater in years, in spite of their interest in the institution, and also in spite of the fact that they are in Minneapolis or St. Paul several times every year.

The average alumnus or alumna returning to the

campus suffers a feeling akin to that of the newly arrived freshman. During Freshman Week each fall, machinery is set in motion to acquaint the newcomers with the campus and to stimulate their interest in the University and in their new surroundings. It is also important that these Minnesotans retain their interest in the institution and in its welfare and development after their graduation.

This need has been definitely recognized by the class of 1903. At their twenty-fifth anniversary reunion in June, 1928, the members of the class pledged a sum of money to serve as the basis of a fund for the construction of an alumni building on the campus. Last year the members of the 1904 class got behind the project. The matter is worthy of the consideration of every class and the support of all classes will make the proposed building a reality within a few years.

THE members of the various varsity athletic teams are not the only men students on the campus who are taking an active sports these spring days. As early as seven o'clock in the morning, diamond ball games are in progress between groups of students. All the diamond ball grounds are utilized during the afternoons and the games continue throughout the evening until called on account of darkness.

Interest in tennis was increased both among men and women students by the match in the Field House between Vincent Richards, national professional champion, and Phil Brain, Minnesota tennis coach. The development of intramural sports on the campus is keeping pace with the increase in facilities.

COACH SHERMAN FINGER is endeavoring to develop an annual sports event of interest and value to the entire state in the Minnesota Relays. Nearly every section of the country has one or more outstanding indoor track carnival each year. In the Northwest it is proper that the University of Minnesota with its excellent facilities should be the leader in sponsoring such an event for this state and section.

The relays here provide competition for the track athletes of the colleges of Minnesota and the Northwest as well as for the high school runners of the state. Three Big Ten Universities were also represented in the 1930 relays and this bringing together in the same meet of college and university stars and high school athletes is a worthy project. Since the North Central Association of Colleges and Universities has frowned upon the practice of the holding of such events for high school athletes, it is possible that the development of the Minnesota Relays will be halted.

It does seem, however, that the University athletic department should take an interest in the development of athletics in state high schools if preparatory school sports are worthy of continuance. The charge that the practice of sponsoring high school meets is productive of evil, and that the meets are held mainly for the purpose of influencing boys to enter the institution at which the athletic event is held is a smoked glass opinion. It is true that there may be a dark side to the practice but there is a bright side as well. In sponsoring the relays and other state high school events the University athletic department is only assuming a leadership and a responsibility in the field of physical education in the state.

The Week on the Campus

THE spring quarter is well under way and students are already looking forward to the end of the term. It is easier to tramp up and down the banks of the Mississippi than it is to study these days. Football and baseball practice sessions attract a large crowd of students to Northrop Field every afternoon. And incidentally, it is nearly always possible to find several alumni in the group watching the drill directed by Coach Crisler and his assistants. There is no canvas stretched around Northrop Field and the gates are open, so that fans may watch the football practice sessions if they desire. And several hundred have the desire every day. The innocent bystanders are required, however, to stand many yards away from the charging and blocking gridders.

This rule works for the benefit of both the gridders and the bystanders.

The University golf course was opened last Saturday and now the odor of fresh earth—newly upturned—is to be enjoyed whenever a group of faculty members or students get together for a friendly game. The course, as you probably know, is located near the Farm Campus, and is open for the use of all faculty members and students. Last year 3,000 persons played on the nine hole course. Many improvements have been made during the past year and an additional nine holes will be ready for play by the middle of July, according to W. R. Smith, director of the links. Students and all employees of the University who wish to use the course receive permit cards which entitles them to special rates.

DURING the past week the Minnesota Daily conducted a prohibition poll and more than 2,000 students have cast ballots, at the time this is being written. The wets took an early lead in the voting but the dries staged a comeback which makes it appear that a large part of the student body favor enforcement. Several eastern schools conducted a similar poll and found the sentiment decidedly in favor of modification of the prohibition law.

There are two parts to the ballot which is being used by the Daily. In the first section the voter checks whether he favors repeal, modification, or enforcement. In the second part the student makes a mark to indicate whether he is a heavy drinker, an occasional drinker, or a total abstainer. The sex of the voter is also marked on each ballot.

Totals in the poll now stand as follows: repeal, 727; modification, 599; enforcement, 828. This gives the dries a plurality of 101 over the wets, and 229 over modificationists. Total votes cast have now reached 2,154.

Returns from the second part of the prohibition poll show that there are

184 drinkers among men students, of which 153 favor repeal, 20 support modification and 11 favor enforcement. A total of 954 out of the 1,672 men reported that they are occasional indulgers, and of this group 362 favor repeal of the Eighteenth amendment, 372 favor modification and 220 favor enforcement. Of the 534 total abstainers among men, 88 are wet, 87 damp and 359 dry.

A total of 482 women were divided as follows: 35 heavy drinkers, 132 occasional drinkers, and 315 teetotalers. Three of the 35 in the first class favored strict enforcement of prohibition, while 27 were for repeal. Five consider modification the cure.

Eighteen of the women who registered as occasional drinkers favored enforcement, 64 are for modification, and 50 for repeal. Forty-seven law abiders voted for repeal, 51 for modification and 217 for enforcement.

The 1930 Gopher will have a representative Minnesota section. There was no such section in last year's annual because of stuffed ballot boxes and other shady voting practices. Last week, 10 men and 10 coeds were selected as the ones to be named and pictured in the special section of the year book. Four of the 20 will be eliminated at a later election.

The 20 candidates for the featured section are as follows: Francis Armstrong, Gladys Bradley, Charlotte L. Larson, Helen Leitz, Ruth MacGregor, Esther Martin, Helen Master, Elizabeth McMillan, Jane Scott, Elinor Thomson, Lester Ashbaugh, Curtiss Crippen, Walter Finke, Wayne Kakela, Edwin Martini, Winston Molander, John Moorhead, William Painter, Andrew Rahn and Robert Tanner.

Rabbi Solomon G. Freehof, of Kehiloth Anshe Mayren of Chicago will be the convocation speaker May 8. He is the third in a series of religious speakers being brought to the University, and he will continue the line of thought begun by the other speakers by delivering an address on the basis of religious liberalism.

MISS GUITA BEARMAN '30, won the annual Pillsbury oratorical contest with her oration "War and Peace." Helen Thorvilson won the second prize while Walton Onslow was awarded third place.

The other three finalists and their subjects were: Frank H. Baumgardner, Jr., "Prisoner Pleads Insanity"; Helene Carlson, "Lawlessness, Inc.," and Jerome Keating, "Minorities in Government."

The judges were Haldor B. Gislason, F. Lincoln D. Holmes, Maurice B. Lambie, Gustavus Loevenger and Laverne C. Ramsland.

The Pillsbury oratorical contests,

which were started by Governor Pillsbury 37 years ago, now are carried on by a son, Charles Pillsbury, and a daughter, Mrs. Edward C. Gale, who present the \$175 which is annually given in prizes.

Lectured at Illinois

Professor Edward U. Condon of the Physics Department lectured during the spring vacation at the University of Illinois. The subject of his lectures was Electron Impacts in Molecular Hydrogen.

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Chicago WEEK BY WEEK

By PAUL B. NELSON, '26E

News: Carmen Mielke McFarland, Phy. Ed., '26, now the director of health education for the Central Branch of the Y. W. C. A., sends us the following items:

Mrs. Lucile Stacy Richards, Ed. '26, is branch secretary of the Hyde Park Y. W. C. A.

Muriel Kingsley, Phy. Ed. '26, also with the Y. W. C. A., is interested in industrial health educational work. Alumna Kingsley, by the way, lives at the Allerton House on North Michigan.

Alice Hammer, S. L. A., '25, is swimming instructor at the Illinois Women's Athletic Club.

John Newhouse, E'28, has a wife by the name of Wilma and lives at 5425 Woodlawn Avenue.

Helen Troost Ritchie, '27, lives at 1040 West 87th Street. Mr. Ritchie is also a Minnesota graduate.

Conversation: Interesting side-lights on three topics have been revealed by fellow alumni. To avoid complications, names have been purposely omitted.

A radio engineer asserts that television is developed to a greater degree of perfection by a large corporation than recent radio exhibitions indicated. The reason: their factories are not yet equipped to manufacture television receiving sets on a production basis.

A statistical engineer with a large telephone company proves with figures the popularity of Amos and Andy, radio's highest paid entertainers. Rural as well as city telephone exchange boards (Central) become very quiet each evening when this feature goes on the air.

An alumnus who is with a newspaper feature syndicate has this to say for prohibition. Every time that Maurice Ketten, creator of "The Day of Rest" and other well known comic strips, inserts a few situations or some conversation derogatory to the 18th Amendment, he receives hundreds of protesting letters. A majority from the middle west. And most of them from women readers.

Amphibion. Prominent alumnus Bror G. Dahlberg, '01, founder and executive head of the Celotex Co., uses a Sikorsky Amphibion so that he can be in Chicago, New York, and the south in one week.

The general offices of Celotex are in Chicago and its factory is across the river at New Orleans. In Florida are the plantations and mills of the Southern Sugar Co. The South Coast Co.'s properties (also Celotex owned) are located in various parts of Louisiana.

Operations of these companies require that Dahlberg be in the north, east, and south all in the same week. To quote the Sikorsky full page advertisement appearing in a number of periodicals this week, ". . . he travels mostly by air, using the comfort, speed and adaptability of his Sikorsky Amphibion to save him many valuable hours each week."

Former Gopher Stars May Enter Movies

THREE former Gopher football stars have been offered opportunities to appear in a picture featuring the popular grid game by Warner Brothers, picture producers of Hollywood. The men are George Gibson, 1928 captain, and now assistant line coach at the University, Kenneth Haycraft and Bronko Nagurski.

The football picture will be filmed during the spring. Haycraft has indicated that he will accept the offer. Neither Gibson nor Nagurski have made their definite decisions on the matter and declare that it will be hard for them to go to California at this time because of school work and other duties.

Dahlberg's 10-passenger amphibion is powered with two 420 horse power Pratt and Whitney "Wasp" engines and can fly and maneuver on either engine.

Marriage: By the time this gets into print—it will have happened, the marriage of our good friend Nathaniel S. Finney and Flora Edwards which is scheduled for the late afternoon of April 5 at the home of Nat's uncle in Wilmette.

The customary bachelor dinner takes place next Friday evening with about ten of Nat's close friends present.

Finney felicitations should be directed to The Whitehall, 105 East Delaware Place.

Nat is now the editor of an important industrial journal.

At school he wrote about the best dramatic and music criticisms for the Ski-U-Mah and the Daily we've ever seen in an undergraduate publication. The 1927 Gridiron and its many unusual promotional stunts, including the still discussed "Perfesser" was one of his ideas. As reporter and later assistant city editor on a Minneapolis paper, his "scoops" made everyone sit up and take notice.

Well-traveled, he knows Paris as well as Galesburg, Ill., and writes with equal facility about both.

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

Awarded Fellowship

Dr. Clarence E. Mickel '23G; '25G, assistant professor of Entomology, has been awarded a John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation fellowship for his study of wasps. This summer he will go to Europe for a year's study of a genus of parasitic wasps. During the past three years, Dr. Mickel has been arranging extensive collections of wasps for the United States Department of Agriculture.

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Relay Records Are Broken

* * *
Baseball Team Looks Good

* * *
St. Paul Cagers Win Title

SEVERAL hundred of the leading high school and college track stars of the Northwest scampered about the Field House in the second annual Minnesota Relays last Saturday evening. The event has great possibilities and if continued will give the Northwest an annual track show of some consequence. The whole affair was run off in a snappy manner and the spectators did not have a chance to get tired or impatient because of lack of continuous action. Records were broken in 11 of the 10 events on the program.

Johnny Hass, Gopher sprinter, came within one-tenth of second of the world's record in the 60 yard dash and finished well ahead of Conway of Iowa who placed second. Clarence Munn, Minnesota football player, placed second in the shot put which was won by Behr of Wisconsin with the remarkable distance of 48 feet, nine and three-eighths inches. High school runners from all parts of the state made good time in the various high school events. In the class, Wisconsin took a major share of the honors. Iowa athletes also scored several points.

The interfraternity relay was won Alpha Tau Omega, with Phi Gamma Delta, second, and Sigma Chi, third.

Twenty-six high schools and 15 colleges and Universities were represented in the Relays. The carnival was started by Coach Sherman Finger last year as a feature event of the new Field House. The annual affair should stimulate new interest in track athletics in high schools by affording the prep athletes an opportunity to display their wares in company with some of the leading college stars of the country.

Since returning to the home grounds from their southern trip, the Gopher baseball men have been pummeling opposing pitchers in practice games. Coach Bergman's men have taken games from St. Thomas College and from various Independent teams. The Minneapolis Shoe Service squad was smothered under a barrage of hits and the final count was 17 to 2. In that contest the heavy hitters for the Gophers were Evans, Langenberg, Ascher, Abbott, Dunton and Adams.

The Minnesota line-up in the game with St. Thomas, score 10 to 2, was as follows: Adams, 2b; Langenberg, rf; Pelton, rf; Cherp, cf; Ascher, ss; Kasmarski, lf; Loose, 1b; Dunton, 3b; Beauchaine, 3b; Timm, c; Mattson, p, and Andrews, p.

Mechanic Arts high school of St. Paul defeated Moorhead in the finals of the state basketball tournament in the Field House. The Moorhead cagers were the defending title holders. Just a week after the high school tournament, the state De Molay basketball meet was held in the Armory. It was won by Red Wing. The winning team was made up largely of the members of the crack Red Wing high school team which played an important part in the high school tourney.

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The Alumni Front

MINNESOTA ALUMNI in the national capital are planning their annual meeting. Ernest Wiecking is active in making arrangements for the event. Among the prominent Minnesotans in Washington are Walter H. Newton, secretary to President Hoover, and Attorney General William D. Mitchell '96L. Another of President Hoover's secretaries, George Akerson, spent two years at Minnesota before going to Harvard to complete his college work. There are numerous other Minnesota alumni who hold important governmental posts in Washington.

From Bolivia to Arabia

During the past week, Professor Walter H. Parker told us of the activities of several graduates of the School of Mines who are now working in various parts of the world from Bolivia to Arabia by way of Alaska. Frank M. Olson '25M, has just returned from Columbia, South America, where he had served as a geologist in charge of exploration for the South American Gulf Oil Co. Alvin J. Haley '25M, has gone to Llagagua, Bolivia, as chief geologist for Platino Mines and Enterprises, Consolidated. Enroute to Bolivia from his former home in Butte, Montana, he spent several days with his parents in St. Paul.

Persia and Arabia are to be the new and interesting scenes of operation for Fred A. Davies '16M, formerly of San Francisco, California. Enroute from his former home to Arabia he stopped for a few days to visit in Minneapolis. He will do exploration work for the Standard Oil Company of California. Oliver J. Egles-ton '00M, of Fairbanks, Alaska, spent a day on the campus recently and he commented on the changes that have taken place since his graduation thirty years ago. He is general manager of the Fairbanks Exploration Company which operates gold dredges in all parts of Alaska.

And the Minnesotans in South America like to keep up with the activities of Gopher athletic teams through the WEEKLY, writes C. P. Carlson '21E, from Chuquicamata, Chile. After six years in that country, Mr. Carlson together with his wife and son Eddie, age two and one half years, will return to Minnesota in May for a three months vacation. Their vacation home will be at Stillwater.

Indian Alumnus Dies

FROM India comes the report of the death of G. M. Chiplunkar one of the leading educators of that land. Mr. Chiplunkar was the founder of the Nathibai Kanyashala, an institution solely for women. He was the author of several books. He died in the Sassoon hospital on December 12, 1929.

In a letter to President Lotus D. Coffman, N. B. Parulekar, Director of the International Institute of India, said: "Those who are interested in educational work in India mourn the premature death of Professor Chiplunkar, who after his return from America devoted himself to that neglected part of our education in India, namely women's education, and the girls' school which he started at Poona stands as a monument to his memory."

AMONG THE ALUMNI

'96

Helen E. Blaisdell, '96, president of Quill and Scroll, national high school journalistic society, has recently announced the appointment of Sir Philip Gibbs, English journalist, as an honorary member of that society. Miss Blaisdell is a teacher at South High School in Minneapolis and was recently honored with election to this distinguished office. The organization was founded four years ago, and now numbers 483 chapters. It lists in its membership 10 prominent American journalists, among whom are Josephus Daniels, former secretary of the navy and editor of the Raleigh News-Observer, Karl A. Bickel, president of the United Press, and William Allen White, editor of the Emporia, Kansas Gazette. The conferring of the membership upon Sir Philip was made in connection with a granting of a charter to Holt school, Liverpool, England, making it an international organization.

'99

Mrs. James Paige (Mabeth Hurd Paige, '99L), a state legislator, spoke on the conference for the Cause and Cure of War, at the meeting of the Colonial chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution on Friday, April 4 at the home of William B. Newhall, '00E on James Avenue South in Minneapolis. Mrs. G. E. Cook (Margaret A. Elwell, '08) was one of the assisting hostesses.

'00

Dr. E. H. Smith, '00Md, was reappointed as city health officer of Bemidji, Minnesota.

'02

Mrs. H. D. Kilgore (Helen Koenig), '01; '02G, chairman of the board of education of the city of Minneapolis, was the honor guest at an afternoon tea given on Saturday, March 29. Carroll R. Reed, superintendent of the Minneapolis school, members of his staff and 17 visiting teachers in the public schools, had been invited to meet Mrs. Kilgore, who is the only lay member of the executive committee on the regional association comprised by the visiting teachers in North and South Dakota, Iowa and Minnesota, and acts in an advisory capacity. May Bryne, '22Ed, director of special education and Nellie Spencer, '99 of Jefferson Junior high school in Minneapolis, presided at the tea table. Mrs. Bertha Herum Ferguson, '06, was one of the assisting hostesses.

Dr. Frank O'Neill, '02, of Spokane, Washington, came to Minneapolis with his wife to celebrate his parents' golden anniversary on March 28. They came the long way 'round, that is, by way of the Panama Canal. They stopped at Panama City, Miami and Palm Beach.

'04

Dr. Le Roy Arnold, '04, professor of English literature at Hamline University in St. Paul, is giving a series of lectures, the theme of which is "Broadway Plays of Today," before several prominent groups in the state of Minnesota during this month. The first lecture of this series was given before the Woman's Club of Stillwater, Minnesota on March 31. On April 5, he addressed the College Women's Club of Brainerd, Minnesota and on April 30 the Professor will address the Council of Jewish Women at the Temple Israel in Minneapolis. Dr. Arnold is also to address the Federation of Women's Clubs at the auditorium of the farm school in Grand Rapids, Minnesota on the "Best New Books." Dr. Arnold has been giving similar lectures before various groups in St. Paul and Minneapolis in the last two weeks.

'05

Mrs. Blanche Waggoner la Du, '05L, who has been a member of the state board of control since 1921, has been reappointed chairman for a period of six more years by Governor Theodore Christianson. She was first appointed by Governor J. A. O. Preus in 1921 and reappointed by him in 1924. She is a former teacher and attorney and has served on many state and national committees in addition to her work on the board.

'06

Dr. P. A. Mattson, '06G, was elected president of the Minnesota Lutheran conference of the Augustana synod for the eighteenth consecutive term at the seventy-second annual convention held in Stillwater, Minnesota on April 2. In presenting his annual report at the conference, Dr. Mattson deplored the de-

This Week We Hear From France

This week the letter to the WEEKLY from a reader in a foreign country comes from France and the writer is Vendla I. Anderson '21. Last week we heard from China, the week before from Norway.

"This fall and winter I have been studying French at the Alliance Francaise in preparation for missionary work in the Belgian Congo," writes Miss Anderson. "I am to teach in one of the schools of the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society. My first address will be Banza, Manteke, via Matadi, Congo Belge. I am always glad to get the ALUMNI WEEKLY."

crease in the birth rate. In speaking before the first business session of the six-day gathering, he asserted that the large families and large Sunday schools which prevailed in previous years, now have been reduced to a fraction of their former size.

'09

Mr. ('09) and Mrs. Zenas L. Potter (Miriam Clark, '09), of 103 Lincoln Park Drive, Syracuse, New York, sailed on March 15 aboard the Conte Grande, for a short trip to Italy and the French Riviera. They will visit Mrs. Potter's sister, Mrs. Howard D. Williams (Margaret Clark, '11Ex) and her mother Hattie Bente Clark, wife of the late Professor John Sinclair Clark, '76. Mrs. Williams and her family are living at Beaulieu-sur-Mer, near Nice, while Mr. Williams is occupied as foreign manager for the National Cash Register Company.

'10

A. P. Hodapp, '10Ed; '14G, writes, "since leaving the Twin Cities two years ago for Chicago, Mrs. Hodapp and I have both enjoyed the WEEKLY regularly. Not being in a position to keep in touch with the University directly, as in the past, the WEEKLY is a constant source of pleasure and satisfaction. We are especially pleased with the material it contains. It really seems like a weekly letter from home. We are enjoying the advantages of Chicago very much. Our present location is very pleasant and satisfying. In addition to our regular jobs, we are engaged in the important enterprise of rearing an eight months old son, who has been named, Philip Henry, and is promising to be a happy combination of athlete and student for some future Minnesota class." Congratulations to the Hodapps!

'13

Dr. Edward Bratrud, '11; '13Md, of Warren, Minnesota, writes us that he was recently awarded an uncontested divorce from Hazel Parsons Bratrud and that he was awarded the custody of an only child, T. Edward Bratrud, Jr. Dr. Bratrud and his brother, Dr. Theodore Bratrud, '96; '99Md, operate the Bratrud Clinic and Hospital in Warren.

'14

Dr. Alva A. Conley, '12; '14Md, of Cannon Falls, Minnesota, died in Chicago, Illinois on March 11, while he was there taking some special work relative to his profession. Dr. Conley was 40 years old at the time of his death.

Anne P. Brezler, '14, is chairman of the nominating committee of the Minneapolis Business Women's club, which is to have its annual election of officers on Monday, April 14. Five vice presidents are to be chosen from a group of candidates including Dr. J. Anna Norris, head of the department of physical education for women at the University of Minnesota, Lillian Ruth Rosholt, '04, and Alice Louise Kercher, '04L; '05G. Louise M. Kuehn, '15Ed, is the only candidate so far named for the office of

secretary. Miss Kuehn is now serving a two year term as director. There are eight directors to be chosen for a term of three years and included in this list are several more Minnesota alumnae. They are Anabelle Thomas, '00, Caroline Brown, '12, Mary Moulton Cheney, '92, Marjorie W. Lee, '15Ag, Kathryn Radebaugh, '20, Dr. J. Anna Norris, and Bess Wilson, a member at large of the University of Minnesota Board of Regents.

'19

Dr. Arnold Larson, '16; '18; '19Md, who has been in active practice for many years at Duluth, Minnesota, has recently moved to Detroit Lakes, Minnesota.

Lieutenant Edward H. Coe, '19E, has gone from Duluth, Minnesota to Lawrence, Kansas where he is at the University of Kansas.

'20

Dr. Erling S. Platou, '19; '20; '21Md, of Minneapolis, has been elected president of the Northwest Pediatric Society. Dr. E. D. Anderson, '13; '18; '18Md, of Minneapolis, is vice president and Dr. F. G. Hendentrom, '17; '19; '20Md, of St. Paul is the secretary-treasurer.

Dr. Jay A. Myers, '20; '20Md, chief of the staff of the Lymanhurst School for Tubercular Children, gave a discussion of childhood and infant tuberculosis before the Iowa State Sanatorium commission and the Iowa Tuberculosis Association meeting held in Sioux City, Iowa, recently.

'21

Dr. Albert E. Flagstad, '18; '20; '21Md, of Minneapolis, was appointed as deputy coroner by Coroner C. A. Gilbert Seashore, '02Md, who has been the coroner of Hennepin County in Minnesota for a number of years. Dr. Flagstad replaces Dr. Wilford F. Widen, '18; '20; '21Md, who has resigned.

C. P. Carlson, '21E, wrote us an interesting letter a couple of weeks ago. Mr. Carlson is with the Chile Exploration Company at Chuquicamata, Chile, South America. He says: "Sometime in May my wife, my son Eddie, age two and one-half years, and myself are leaving for the United States for a three months vacation. This completes six years of my young life here. E. H. Knowles, '20E, is rounding out his tenth year in this place. Another member of the '20E class who has been here ten years is V. H. Carlson, who is located at the coast at Tocopilla where the power plant is. I haven't seen any mention of B. C. Main, '21E, who is with the International General Electric Company at Guadalajara, Mexico." (Neither have we. This is news to us, and good news, too.)

Mrs. M. J. Fuller (Winifred Klopfer, '21) writes that she and her husband have moved from Grand Forks and are now making their home at Devil's Lake, North Dakota where they are living in the Newport Apartments.

Preparatory School and College Guide for Minnesotans

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A CONCISE WEEKLY
NEWS LETTER

'24

Dr. A. B. Rosenfield, '21; '23; '24Md, has returned from Chicago to reopen his office in Pequot, Minnesota. Dr. Rosenfield completed his post graduate work in which he specialized in infant feeding and in diseases of children and obstetrics.

Dr. John A. Urner, '22; '23; '24Md, of Minneapolis, was a speaker of the Stutsman County Medical Society meeting, on February 24. Dr. Urner's subject of the evening was "Cancer". The meeting was held at Jamestown, North Dakota.

'26

Lieutenant Philip J. Henderson, '26, his wife and their small daughter, Patricia Jane, sailed from Manila, Philippine Islands, March 11 on the United States transport, Grant, for the United States, with New York harbor as the point of disembarkation. En route the transport touches at ports in China, in Japan and in Hawaii, giving the travelers homeward bound, an opportunity to spend a few days in foreign countries, which they may never again have the chance to visit. From Hawaii the transport will sail for California and then

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from Los Angeles to Nicaragua and the Panama zone, by way of the canal. On arrival in the United States, Lieutenant Henderson has been ordered to report at Fort Mead, Maryland, near Washington, for duty. After reporting, Lieutenant Henderson will be allowed a two months' leave, during which time he and his family are to motor to Minnesota visiting the parents of both Mr. and Mrs. Henderson. Two years ago, Lieutenant Henderson was stationed at Fort Snelling and went from there to Manila where their small daughter was born. She is now 19 months old and is one of the youngest subjects of the United States to travel thousands of miles to her country, upon which she as yet has not laid eyes.

'27

Paul F. Rauscher, '27E, writes that he is still with the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois in the Engineering department at Waukegan, Illinois. He says that Leon A. Gross, '26E, and Einar Larson, '26E, are both there to keep him company.

Dr. Kenneth Onsgard, '27; '29Md, joined his father in the practice of medicine in Houston, Minnesota about the first of April.

'28

Arvid C. Westby, '28P, is engaged to Lois D. Williams, a senior graduating in June from the College of Pharmacy and a member of Kappa Epsilon sorority. The marriage is to take place either this month or early in May.

Dr. Emmett O. Swanson, '28D, a former member of championship University of Minnesota rifle teams, is the present leader in the individual averages for the Municipal Rifle League directed by the park board. Dr. Swanson has a record of 383 hits of a possible 400 in the competition at the university armory range. The league is enjoying a successful season and the park board is making plans to develop the sport.

Milton H. Seifert, '28; '29, who received his bachelor of medicine degree in June 1929 and will probably receive his doctor of medicine degree this June following the completion of his internship at the Northern Pacific hospital in St. Paul, is engaged to Laura Mary Dupont of Minneapolis. Mr. Seifert's home is in Sherburn, Minnesota. He is a member of Phi Chi Medical fraternity.

'29

Helen M. Eaves, '29, is taking the medical social service course in the School of Applied Social Sciences of Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio. Genevieve L. Peterson, of the same class, whose home is in Little Falls, Minnesota, is taking the same course.

Lewis M. Morton, '29, of Minneapolis a graduate student in the psychology department at Minnesota, has just been awarded one of the American Field Service Fellowships by the Institute of International Education. The fellowship carries a cash prize of \$1,400 to be used for a year's study on the continent. Mr. Morton will spend his year at the Sorbonne in Paris, where he will study English literature. During his five years at Minnesota, Mr. Morton has made an outstanding scholastic record. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa at the end of his junior year and received his B. A. degree, summa cum laude. He is a candidate for his M. A. degree this June. He is to sail for France shortly after the spring quarter closes.

Robert B. Locklin, '29E, is working with the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company in East Pittsburgh. He is rooming with John E. Stark, '29E, who is also working with the Westinghouse people. Mr. Locklin says that there are many Minnesota boys there and that they are all doing well in the smoky city.

Dr. E. E. Zemke, '29; '29Md, of Fairmont, Minnesota, is now associated with Doctors Hunt in Fairmont, Minnesota. He has been with them since April 1. Dr. Zemke was graduated from the University of Minnesota last June and since that time he has been interning at St. Mary's Hospital in Duluth, Minnesota.

The Board of Trustees and the Faculty of Lehigh University sent a notice and an invitation to attend the dedication of their new University Library on Friday, April 25. Lehigh University, you know, is in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.



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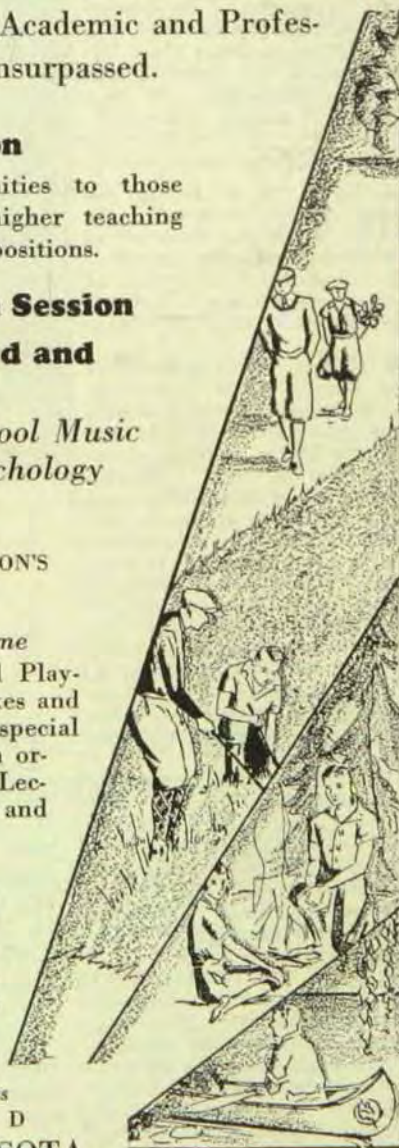
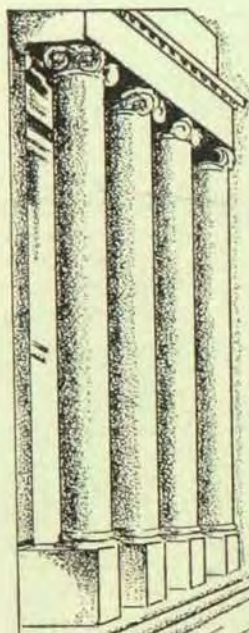
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The Minnesota Alumni WEEKLY



NEWS FROM THE CAMPUS

Student Mental Health

By Dr. E. M. deBerry

◆
Intramural Athletics

◆
Women's Activities

◆
Minnesota Sports

◆
The Alumni Front

◆
Chicago, Week by Week

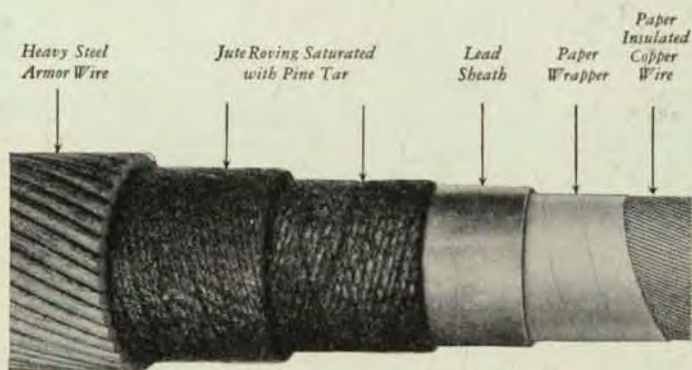
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News of Alumni

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Editorials

April 19, 1930
Number 26

*Official Publication of the University
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The Mental Health of College Students

University Department of Mental Hygiene Ministers to Students
Who Suffer Emotional Maladjustments

By

DR. E. M. deBERRY

Medical Counsellor, Health Service

This week we have the pleasure of presenting another article which emphasizes the interest of the University in the welfare of its students. Mental twists and emotional maladjustments as well as physical ailments receive the attention of the Health Service through the department discussed here. Dr. deBerry recently spoke on the topic over WLB on the Minnesota Press program.

IT has been said that at least fifty per cent of the patients that consult doctors are found, upon careful examination, to be physically well, or at least to show no physical basis for their complaints. They complain of being "high strung," of "nervousness," of pains, headaches, nausea, dizziness, indigestion, fainting, insomnia, palpitation, tics, compulsions, and nightmares. But even more important for our consideration are those partial disabilities, such as disagreeable traits, eccentricities and mannerisms, which, while only partially disabling, may be considered the forerunners of more serious conditions. Such people are found well endowed with good health and intellectual ability. Many of them, apparently, have had frequent and excellent opportunity for developing well rounded personalities.

Whether or not they do so depends largely upon their emotional drive and balance. Men and women are mostly controlled by their emotions, and it is the formation and pattern of their emotional life that spells the difference between success and failure in the adult. This pattern is the result of the emotional attitudes used by the individual in meeting the various problems that confront him. In early life this pattern is fairly plastic, and may be easily influenced by changing the factors in the environment. With advancing years this plasticity diminishes, and readjustment may be brought about only by direct treatment aimed at the breaking down of the old habits and the substitution of new and healthier ones.

Because it is recognized that many of these difficulties may be cured if properly treated in their incipency, the University authorities have established a Mental Hygiene Department in the Students' Health Service. In this, as in other branches of medicine, the hope lies in prevention, rather than in cure. We have come to regard the various maladjustments which I have mentioned as the result of an accumulation of unhealthy emotional and mental habits. These habits are acquired when the individual fails to handle any problem which confronts him in a direct and satisfying way. We are all acquainted for example, with individuals whose headaches, backaches, eye strain, etc., seem to serve the purpose of getting them out of an unpleasant task, or of making them the center of the stage.

Frequently such mechanisms are adopted because the person has misin-

terpreted and given false value to the problem confronting him. For example, we often find a boy interpreting his failure to be asked to join a fraternity as an indication that he is a failure in all his social contacts. Every student, of course, would not make this mistake; his doing so will depend upon the occurrence in the past of some experience which has given him a particular emotional twist, which has not previously been evident. Some emotional twists which are the germs of later maladjustments, or worse, may not ordinarily be noticeable until developed by some unaccustomed stress confronting the individual. This may come when the child first enters school and is unable to adjust to the new conditions away from home and parents; it may come under the strain of unfamiliar sex urges at adolescence; or at entering college; or in the attempt to undertake an independent life's business; or under other special stresses later.

Many of us feel the college age is a strategic period in attempting to break or change unhealthy emotional and mental attitudes. Previous to this time the child has been more or less at the mercy of his environment. Circumstances have not permitted him to control or arrange his experiences.

During those years when the student is in college the home influences are at their weakest, and the parental attitudes are beginning to assume less importance for him, so that in therapy we can afford to take less notice of parental attitudes, which can not change, and pay more attention to the individual himself.

Furthermore, he is in a new environment, and is in the process of establishing new emotional habits, behavior reactions, and attitudes. Treatment at this point is therefore easier, as it is universally recognized that new attitudes or habits in the process of formation are easier to affect than those of long standing. Moreover, the late adolescent and post-adolescent periods are characterized by a natural tendency on the part of the individual to take stock of himself, to analyze his emotions, and to think of himself as a changing being. His tendency is to seek new forms of emotional expression, new behavior patterns, etc. For these very reasons it is also a dangerous period. The college student is a young individual, who, for psychological, developmental, and social reasons, is in more or less of a severe emotional turmoil; a turmoil which is critical, as it leaves him with the fixed and permanent attributes of the adult. We have then the advantage of dealing with a changing personality, amenable to influence, at an age of which he is capable of thinking of his own problem in a constructive way.

It may surprise many of you to hear the college student spoken of as a person with emotional problems. There is a tradition that college students are a happy, carefree lot, with nothing to worry about, no problems to meet, and plenty of time and freedom for the pursuit of happiness. It is hard to believe that a large number of them are disappointed, unhappy and worried. If you were told what they are worrying about, you would be surprised in many instances to learn that anybody would attach any importance to such very trivial things as the cut of one's clothes, the ability to "wise crack"—or in the case of girls, to keep up a flow of chatter. But, as a matter of fact, these things often mean to the student that he is a misfit.

On the other hand, it is fairly evident that there is no age at which people have more new experiences to meet, understand, and solve, than they do during the college years. A great many college students have a very definite feeling of insecurity; that is, a feeling of not being sure of themselves. Such a feeling is very dangerous, in that it may be strong enough to prevent the student from making an attempt at success. Much of this insecurity is covered by an appearance of self-confidence, which the older generation often mistakes for an

offensive cock-sureness. This is especially likely to occur when the individual has failed in his earlier adolescent period to establish his independence, and still finds that it is necessary for his self-esteem to oppose authority and convention. One is tempted to say that the majority of the emotional problems of the college student can be explained on the basis of this desire for security, as expressed in a desire for recognition and affection, the development of a protective cynicism, the interest in strange codes of morals which seem to characterize this age. It is evident that such behavior will cause friction and unhappiness, if it does not result in even more severe forms of maladjustment.

Mental Hygiene problems are ordinarily and most successfully approached from three angles, the physical, psychological, and psychiatric. The psychological approach consists preeminently of the measurement of intelligence, and the determination of the special aptitudes or disabilities. This has become in most places a standardized procedure. In the University of Minnesota this is handled for us very adequately by the College Aptitude Tests, which are given by the Psychology Department to every student entering the University. We find that in all but very exceptional instances, these tests, combined with the college accomplishments of the student, can be relied upon to give us a fairly accurate estimate of the student's native ability. In fact, we can rely on them to such an extent that we may be sure that a student who rates high on these tests and is making poor grades in school is handicapped by social or health problems.

The Mental Hygienist must have for his study a complete physical examination, and it is to the utmost advantage for him to be able to get quickly and easily, expert consultations in the various fields of physical illness. Even though a student's problem turns out to have no basis in physical illness, it is always wise to begin on a case from this angle. The psychiatrist should have at hand a complete record of the physical findings in the case, in order to be sure that he is not treating a physical illness from the psychological standpoint.

As the Mental Hygiene service is a part of the general Health Service work, such records are available immediately, and at any time another examination can be made. Many students regard depression, tiredness, etc., as emotional problems, and go to an advisor rather than the Health Service. It often happens that there is some minor physical defect which would otherwise not come to the attention of the medical service, or if it did, would be dismissed as too insignificant to worry about. The Mental Hygienist finds that this minor defect has for the patient an emotional value out of all proportion to its seriousness. It then becomes necessary for him to interpret this—acne, overweight, underweight are examples—to the specialist in the service whose business it is to correct it. He has at his disposal the consultation-service of all of the men on the staff, and in turn

is available for consultation when this is necessary.

At the University the practical organization of the service has worked itself out very satisfactorily. Appointments for Mental Hygiene consultations are made at the desk, in exactly the same manner that those for any other consultation are made. This makes it possible to avoid creating in the mind of the student the idea that he is to be regarded as an experimental animal. One hour is allowed for each interview. During the first fifteen months (exclusive of holidays) 436 patients were seen; 158 were referred by members of the Health Service staff, 61 by the faculty, 27 by Deans, 13 by friends and parents, and 129 have come voluntarily. In the first 436 patients, 1335 hours have been spent in consultation. The hours with each patient range from 1 to 125, depending upon the type of problem, severity of the case, etc.

It is extremely difficult to make any classification of the problems handled in the service. They range through everything from well developed mental illnesses to minor problems of vocational adjustment. These latter may require only one interview. The bulk of the work lies somewhere in between these two extremes. It is very rarely necessary for these students to give up their college work, although their emotional problems are usually severe enough to interfere seriously with efficiency in school work and happiness in contact with other students. The most frequent problems are those of family adjustment, sex, and social contacts.

It would give you a clear idea of the nature of the work if I could tell you the stories of some of the students who have come for interviews. I regret that the intimately personal nature of the work prevents my doing so.

Dean Lasby Speaks at National Convention

FOUR faculty members of the College of Dentistry returned early this week from Toronto, where they were in attendance at the annual meeting of the American Association of Dental Schools. Delegates from all the dental colleges in the United States and Canada attended the session.

A paper on Orthodontia was presented before the association by Dean W. F. Lasby and one on "Tumors of the Mouth and Jaws" by Dr. C. W. Waldron. Dr. C. A. Griffith and Miss Ione Jackson, instructor in dental hygiene, were the other two faculty members who made the trip to Toronto.

Appointment of a committee of five deans to undertake a study of curricula of dental schools was made at the session.

The object of the investigation will be to find what service the dentist is called on to perform for the public and them to fit him for this service.

A visit to a number of the most modern dental colleges in the East was made by Dean Lasby and Dr. Griffith.

IN THE NEWS



Walter H. Newton

Walter H. Newton, '05L, has been mentioned by various critics as the logical candidate for the chairmanship of the Republican National Committee. He played an important role in the 1928 presidential campaign and at the present time he is a secretary to President Hoover.

Faculty Members on World's Fair Committee

THREE University faculty members are in the group developing scientific themes for the world's fair to be held in Chicago in 1933.

The national research science advisory committee's psychology group, of which Professor J. A. Anderson is a member, has proposed the setting up of thought-registering devices to measure the velocity of mental reactions.

Professor J. Arthur Harris, chairman of the botany department, has recommended the construction of a gigantic model of a leaf or blade of grass, large enough to permit visitors to walk through it and to observe how growth is evolved through the action of solar lights. This would give an opportunity for using effective electrical lighting.

Demonstrations of dissection, with staining and projection, and also microdissection comprise part of the anatomical exhibits proposed by Dr. Clarence M. Jackson, professor of anatomy here.

Receives Appointment

Dr. Ross A. Gortner, chief of the division of bio-chemistry, department of agriculture, of Minnesota, has just been announced as the representative of the American Society of Biological Chemists in the division of biology and agriculture of the national research council. His term of office will be for three years, beginning July 1.

Women's Activities

By

DONNA OVERBY '32

WOMEN'S organizations on the campus are beginning a new year. In recent elections the Women's Self Government Association, the Y. W. C. A., and the Women's Athletic Association chose their new officers.

W. S. G. A. elected Olive Walker as president, Evadene Burris, vice president; Dorothy King, secretary, and Virginia Peters, treasurer. Representatives to the W. S. G. A. board are Mary Whitcomb, senior; Helen Conley, junior, and Harriet Thwing, sophomore. Alice Freeman is professional representative and Lucille Juten agricultural representative. Besides these, nine chairmen representatives have been appointed: Margaret White, Big Sister; Irma Kuesel, vocational bureau; Maxine Kaiser, dramatic bureau; Ruth Dickson, social; Ellen Jones, house council; Dorothy Girod, tutor bureau; Janet Salisbury, publicity, and Dorothy Brown, bookstore.

For the Y. W. C. A., Dorothy Bailey was elected president, Mildred McWilliams, vice president; Mary Moos, treasurer, and Patty Hynes, secretary. Their cabinet includes these officers and the chairmen of thirteen departments: Freshmen, Membership, Finance, Social, Social Service, World Fellowship, Worship, Study of Great Personalities, Publicity, Office Hostesses, Industrial, Personnel, and the Geneva Club.

W. A. A. chose Karen Daniels president, Regina Joesting vice president, Clara Fague secretary, and Dorothea Nylm treasurer. Elizabeth Wise will head field hockey, Pat Collins volley ball, Katherine O'Neil swimming, Ruth Wilson basket ball, Virginia Pettigrew ice hockey, Sarah Jane Stone baseball, Elizabeth Phillips track, and Janet Nolan unorganized sports.

Olive Walker, new president of W. S. G. A., and Elizabeth McMillan, retiring president, left April 7 for Pennsylvania State College where the regional convention of W. S. G. A. was held April 9 to 12.

At the National Y. W. C. A. convention in Detroit, Michigan, April 24 to May 1, the campus delegates will be Dorothy Bailey, Patty Hynes, Margaret Tallmadge, and Mrs. Frederick Alway of the Advisory board.

The Y. W. C. A. Geneva summer conference will be held from June 21 to July 1 at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin. Last year the University of Minnesota sent fifty girls and members of the faculty, thirty-eight from the main campus and twelve from the farm campus.

W. A. A. also is sending delegates to a conference, the national convention of the Athletic Conference of American College Women at Ann Arbor, Michigan, April 24 to 26. Karen Daniels, new president, Dorothy Bennet, former president, and an unofficial delegate, Ruth Wilson, are being sent.

Field Day, May 22, will be a day of exciting games—in which all W. A. A. members will participate.

Hundreds Attend Schoolmen's Session

The celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the College of Education was to be the feature of the annual Schoolmen's Week held on the campus during the past week. The short course each year is sponsored jointly by the College of Education and the state department of Education. The general arrangements for the event were made under the supervision of Dean M. E. Haggerty.

A number of alumni attended the various sessions on the campus. Several of the outstanding educators of the country were on the program. Educational pioneering in Minnesota was the subject of the feature program of the week on Wednesday and several veteran educators of the state were speakers.



Dean M. E. Haggerty

Growth of Intramural Athletics

By DAVID DRISCOLL '32

UNDER the wing of Minnesota's great athletic system there exists a department of which comparatively little is heard off the campus, but which actually does play a most important part in the physical well being of the student. We are speaking of the Intramural Department, conductor of competitive sport among fraternal and independent groups.

In the year 1878, the total enrollment of the University was about 350. There was no organization of sports at this time, and apparently no efforts were made to carry forward any development. The *Ariel*, a student publication, tells us that football was played in those early days, but with no organization or supervision. The only form of compulsory physical education was that of military drill. There was no baseball, no gymnasium exercise, no supervision.

With the coming to Minnesota of Dr. L. J. Cooke in 1879, as director of the gymnasium, a new light was thrown upon this chaotic athletic situation. Inter class games in baseball, basketball and handball were started. University champions were crowned for the first time, the result of all-around athletic contests. Intramural sport in those days was known as "recreative work."

Physical education under the direction of Dr. Cooke progressed and on May 5, 1912, a Committee on Physical Education and Intramural Sport was created. Professor Cephas D. Allin was chairman of this committee.

The action of the University Senate on March 30, 1922, provided for "a standing committee on athletics which shall have supervision of all branches of Sport."

Intramural sport proved so popular that it was found necessary to find a

suitable man to take over the duties of complete supervision of this new branch of the Athletic Department. W. R. Smith, an instructor of mathematics and physical education in the University High School, took over the work in the fall of 1923. Mr. Smith was familiar with nearly all branches of athletics and had studied the problems of the various sports from both the competitive and supervisory sides and has brought the department to stand as one of the best.

The aim of the Intramural Department is to furnish every student with the opportunity of competing in some form of athletics. Participation is entirely voluntary as it is believed that greater results are obtained when the student is not forced to take part in a sport that he may not care for.

In the fall, touchball is the prevalent game. Fields are laid out on the parade grounds, lights for night playing installed atop nearby buildings and a tournament arranged. Volley-ball, bowling, indoor tennis and golf are also popular autumn sports. As a further inducement to individuals and groups, trophies are presented the winners of all tournaments.

Basketball is the major sport of the winter and the courts of the Armory are in almost constant use. Well lighted hockey rinks provide accommodations for thirty to forty teams each season. Wrestling, boxing, handball and squash racquet tournaments attract many to the stadium athletic rooms. Swimming meets are conducted in the Armory pool under the direction of Neils Thorpe, swimming coach.

Because of the limited playing space, necessitating the playing of all games in the early morning, fraternities contribute the majority of the baseball teams. Diamond ball is perhaps the

most popular spring sport and the competition on the parade grounds waxes hot right up to and through the final game. Tennis tournaments in both singles and doubles are open to all students. Nearly 32,000 rounds of golf were played on the University course last year.

The popularity of intramural athletics is readily shown by the fact that there were approximately 13,000 participants in tournament play last season. Such popularity must be deserved!

And the department has not gone as far as it intends to go. When the reports of Dr. Coffman's special investigating committee on athletic conditions at Minnesota are made known, we may expect to witness a large expansion program undertaken in the way of intramural athletics.

Homecoming Plans

CAMPUS Homecoming activities next fall will be planned under the general direction of Dan Feidt, first year Law School student. Last week he was made chairman of the Homecoming committee by the all-University council and at the same time, Bud Marquart, '31, was named rooter king for the 1930-1931 season.

In his platform, the new chairman declared for greater cooperation between alumni, students and faculty during the Homecoming period. It is probable that Homecoming buttons will be sold at usual and plans will be considered for the decoration of the entire University district at the time of the annual event.

Three themes, hitherto unused for Homecoming celebrations, were suggested by the new chairman. "The Land of the North," "The Cosmopolitan" and the futuristic themes were those suggested in the platform. A committee, to be especially created, will decide on these and choose the winning one late this spring.

Information booths, equipped to tell returning graduates about accommodations, train, bus and streetcar schedules, pep-fest and game plans, and information about the city will be erected at salient points in the city and also on the campus.

A special department will be created on the University farm and will be conducted by an assistant chairman.

To Welcome Alumni

The committees selected for the purpose are busy making plans for the twenty-first annual Engineers' Day which will be held on May 16. The occasion was formerly celebrated on March 17, but the date has been set later because of the fact that the weather usually interfered with the program on the earlier date. The Engineering College will be thrown open to visiting alumni according to the general committee in charge of the arrangements. There will be the usual parade, a tea dansant in the afternoon, and the Engineers' "brawl" in the evening.



Crisler Seeks A Field General

AFTER three weeks of spring football practice, Coach Fritz Crisler finds that he must discover men to fill several positions on the 1930 Gopher eleven, and his first thought is turned toward the selection of a man who possesses fire, initiative, and plenty of football intelligence for the quarterback post. The Gopher mentor has intimated that great responsibility will be placed in the hands of the field general of the Minnesota gridiron forces next fall.

Among the group of backfield candidates who are reporting for work he is looking for a man who will be cool under fire and who can be depended upon to think fast and clearly even with the din of 60,000 rooters in his ears. The player must know the game and must have a faculty for finding the weaknesses of opposing players and teams. The intelligent quarterback will be quick to take advantage of the breaks of the game and of the mistakes of the opponents.

A clever field general will add thrills to the game for the spectators and will keep the opponents in misery. But a deceptive attack and astute leadership will be for naught unless there are 10 capable players at the side of the quarterback to execute the attack and to halt the offensive thrusts of the opponents. And after Crisler finds his quarter, he still faces the task of plugging several other holes in the Gopher ramparts.

Pete Somers, the elusive redhead from International Falls, has been directing the tactics pretty consistently during the scrimmage sessions and he may show enough brilliance to win a try at the key post in the backfield. He is a hard man to stop, he has plenty of fire, and alumni who have seen him in action will not forget his bullet-like passing.

Another man who has already had some experience at the task of directing the play of the Gophers on the field is Win Brockmeyer. He is taking part in track and is not out for spring football practice. He knows football and is a consistent player. Bobby Bardwell is another veteran field general who is missing from practice. Among others who have quarterback aspirations or might be drafted for the position are Al Arsenault of Stillwater, Walter Hass of St. Paul, Ed Haislet and Bob Pinger of Minneapolis. Both Haislet and Pinger have distinguished themselves at the quarterback post on the B team. And there are others.

Among the ball-carrying backs who have been prominent in the early scrimmage sessions is Jack Manders of Mil-

bank, S. D., a large husky who shows promise in the fullback post. If he continues to develop and to react favorably to training, he should become a line-smasher of note. Clint Riebeth makes his presence felt and the critics are of the opinion that he will become one of the most dangerous runners in the conference next fall. And, then, of course, there is Paul Kirk, who has been on the sidelines during the past week, nursing an injury.

Another veteran who will make a strong bid for a permanent place in the Gopher backfield next fall is Russ Leksell, whose work in the past has won for him the favor of all Minnesota fans. He doesn't appear to be very husky but he goes through and over places where huskier men would be upset. Quentin Burdick is still nursing the injuries which kept him on the sidelines last fall, but he is out for practice and barring further complications of his old ailment, he should do the Gopher cause considerable good in the next campaign. Bill Brownell and Le Roy Timm can be counted upon to do some good blocking work.

The bugaboos of chronic injuries and ineligibility are ever present to haunt the waking hours of the new Minnesota coach. Several of the veterans have ailments which may take them from the game at any time, and this places the coach in a bad situation. If a veteran is trained for a first string position and then falls victim to a chronic ailment in the first game of the season, there must be some quick revamping of the lineup.

The tackle and center positions offer problems. The successful team must have strength and reserve strength in these positions.

Runners Enter Relays

Coach Sherman Finger will take the Gopher track team to the Kansas Relays, scheduled for April 18 and 19. Time trials were held last Saturday to determine the men to make the trip, but the results were not announced at the time of this writing. In addition to the relay teams, it is possible that several individual performers, including Clarence Munn and Johnny Hass, will be taken to Lawrence for the special events.

The tracksters worked out on the Memorial stadium track for the first time during the past week. The return of the cool weather drove them back to the protection of the Field House.

Gopher Nine Shows Power in Practice Tilts

THE Minnesota baseball team will be a feared aggregation on conference diamonds this year. The Gopher nine ranks as the dark horse of the Big Ten and fans feel that Minnesota has a team this year which may make a name for itself in mid-western circles. One of the reasons for this belief is the fact that Coach Bergman's athletes won seven straight practice games before faltering. And then the boys lost to the Phantoms, a Minneapolis independent team, by a 1 to 0 score.

While in the south and just before returning to Minneapolis, the Gophers visited New Orleans, saw all the sights, and trimmed Tulane University twice on the diamond. Shortly after their return to Northrop Field, they kept up the good work by defeating the St. Thomas nine and a day later a strong Minneapolis independent team was the victim of the swatting Gophers. St. Olaf College of Northfield, sent a team to Northrop Field and that nine put up a great fight, but the Minnesotans came through with another win. The score was 10 to 1.

The Gophers then defeated Augsburg College twice. The score of the first game was 5 to 4 and in the second contest the Minnesotans triumphed 7 to 2.

In the St. Olaf game, the Gopher hurler for the first eight innings was "Lefty" Evans. During that time he allowed only two hits. He was relieved in the eighth by Andrews. The Minnesotans were the victims of two double plays during the engagement with the Oles. George Langenberg, Gopher football tackle and baseball outfielder, starred both on the defense and offense. His two sizzling singles drove in three runs.

Coach Bergman used Timm behind the bat, Loose at first, Adams at second, Beauchaine at third, Ascher at short, and Ryman, Cherp and Langenberg in the outfield.

At the start of the ninth and final inning, Pelton and Johnson were sent to the outfield and Dunton and Dolven into the infield.

In the first Augsburg game, Shelso, a left hander, and Rigg constituted the Minnesota battery, and the sophomore hurler allowed only four hits and remained steady in spite of the fact that his mates played ragged ball. The contest was marred by errors committed by both teams. With the exception of the batterymen, Coach Bergman used the same lineup as in the St. Olaf game. The Gophers collected six hits. Amundsen pitched for Augsburg.

Another sophomore, Walfrid Mattson, occupied the mound for the Gophers throughout the second engagement with the Auggies. He pitched steady ball during the greater part of the game and held his hard-hitting opponents to six blows. The Minnesotans displayed greater strength at the bat and in the field in that game. They collected 11 hits to score seven runs.

Augsburg 000 110 000—2
Minnesota 101 300 02x—7

The Gophers' winning streak was broken on Saturday by the Phantoms. Both in the sixth and eighth innings the Minnesotans filled the sacks but were unable to squeeze through a score. Each team collected seven hits. The battery for Minnesota was Carlblom and Rigg. Einer Erickson hurled great ball for the victors and his offerings puzzled the Gopher batters.

Minnesota will open the conference season against Indiana on April 25.

Stars in East



GLENN WILLIAMS '29, and varsity basketball center in '28 and '29, is a regular on this year's undefeated Edison Club basketball team at Schenectady, N. Y.

The Edison Club basketball team is composed of a number of former college stars who are employed by the General Electric Company. The Club is a member of the A. A. U. and plays strictly intercollegiate rules.

Glenn performs at the center position in a way that gives the fans a big thrill as well as accounting for a goodly share of the total points massed in eight games. He is now employed in the Testing Department of the General Electric Company.

Chicago WEEK BY WEEK

By PAUL B. NELSON, '26E

SEEN RECENTLY—on the Boulevard: Leslie Swanberg, '26B, with the Illinois Bell Telephone Co., who reports that his twin brother, Lester, '26Ed, former All-University Council president, will be married on June 30, to Lucile De Lay, '27Ed; Gordon M. Larson, '28B, in the personnel department of the Commonwealth Edison Co., now living at the Park Dearborn Hotel.

At Nathaniel Solon Finney's, '26, wedding: Lee Deighton, '26Ed, with the school department of Harcourt Brace Co., publishers; Prof. and Mrs. Ross L. Finney, who drove from Minneapolis for the event; Ross Finney, Jr., Ex-professor of music at Smith College, returning East after a spring vacation in Minnesota, and "Gus" Finney, another brother.

At the Monday luncheon: Einar Nelson, '24, here from Duluth for a short visit; Herman F. Mueller, '27L, an attorney with Walter, Burchmore and Belnap, Suite 1522, First National Bank Bldg.

At Breakfast (Sunday morning at the Red Star Inn): Veronica A. Collins, SLA'30, with The Travel Guild, who told of her intended trip to Europe this summer. She will be gone about six weeks.

Rubberneck. How many alumni have really seen the city in which they live? We wonder. It's too easy to wear a path between home and office all the time dreaming of a summer's vacation in distant parts—all the time not realizing the significance of this great and "terrible" place.

In company with a group of travel men the other evening, we went on a sample "rubberneck" ride via Grayline. And believe us or not, the hour's trip was most enlightening. Michigan boulevard took on a new significance as we drove northward, listening to their intelligent lecturer. Up past the Dill Pickle club and then over to Clark, back to Madison, through Hoboland, past Maxwell street (a real bit of Paris, by the way) through the Mexican, Armenian, Spanish sections, and to Chinatown. And there to visit the gorgeous (and we mean it!) club house and temple of the On Leong tong.

The next time an alumnus is bored or seeks a couple of hours' diversion, he will do well to "see" Chicago. Incidentally, the Grayline trip is the best.

Weather: Usually a trite remark but this time noteworthy. Just a week and a half ago and three feet of snow, demoralized transportation systems, Evanston inaccessible, and our stumbling (and falling twice) through a blizzard in a five block walk which took more than half an hour. Today, April 6, topcoats discarded and several persons in bathing suits up on the Oak Street beach!

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Editorial Comment

A writer recently made the assertion that out of a group of 1,000 individuals he has known fairly well only a dozen are happy and six of the dozen never graduated from high school. The majority of the thousand have a college education and many are wealthy and influential.

Another writer, a graduate of a leading woman's college declares that the majority of girls enter college full of fun and rich in life and leave college full of ideas and minus a saving sense of humor. There is food for thought in both indictments.

Is it not true that we have developed a perverted idea regarding the true and basic purpose of a college education? We have come to feel that the college experience should serve to enrich our lives in terms of dollars and cents rather than in terms of broadened intellectual interests and human happiness. The problem of learning how to make heaps of money has become more important than the problem of learning how to live. Consequently, the majority of the thousand mentioned above have found the secret of money-making but are groping blindly for the secret of happy living.

The emphasis has been placed on the professional schools and the average student enters the University for the avowed purpose of increasing his earning ability.

The commercial crowds out the cultural. The desire for financial success is quite admirable and proper but it can be exaggerated out of all importance to its rightful place in the entire scheme of things.

After graduation there comes disappointment and discouragement to the majority of students, both men and women, when they are compelled to accept salaries far below their expectations. They take the view that they are failures and place the blame on the University.

It is true that this is an age of specialization and it is also an age of increased leisure time. How to utilize this leisure time to the best advantage is a problem. That problem is the starting point in alumni education.

* * *

The 1930 Gopher is a volume which merits a place in the libraries of alumni. The annual will include pictures in colors of the five presidents of the University and there are numerous other features which will prove of tremendous interest to every man or woman who ever attended classes on the campus. The members of the staff have encountered many obstacles in their efforts to publish a volume which will include a fairly comprehensive survey of campus life during the past two years both in words and pictures. They have succeeded in producing a year book worthy of the University of Minnesota.

* * *

Now is the time for all good Minnesotans to come to the aid of the 1930 Homecoming committee with suggestions for a theme for the annual gathering next fall. The 1929 event was known as the Viking Homecoming and the decorations featured a Viking ship and Norse warriors. The theme should admit of picturesque decorations. What is your suggestion?

* * *

Reuben G. Thoreen, '10L, of Stillwater who has filed as a candidate for lieutenant governor, was one of the youngest students ever graduated from the Law School. Friends of the candidate will recall that he had to wait four months after graduation for his certificate of admission to the Bar because he was not yet of age at the time he completed his college course. Mr. Thoreen served as county attorney of Washington County for 10 years after winning his first election in 1912.

* * *

Reports of three alumni unit meetings in distant corners of the country were received in the office during the past week. Minnesotans in New York City, Denver, and Los Angeles will gather or have gathered to renew old friendships and to talk over old times and new times at the University. Alumni in Chicago, Seattle, and in other cities, including Denver, hold weekly or monthly meetings, and then, of course, there are the regular annual meetings. The practice of meeting regularly at certain intervals is a custom which should be adopted in every city where there are a large number of Minnesotans.

* * *

Every available plot of ground near the campus large enough to accommodate a diamond and fit for the purpose is being utilized by fraternity and independent diamond ball teams. Several diamonds on Northrop Field are in constant use except during football and baseball practice.

News From The Alumni Front

In answer to that inquisitive reader of the WEEKLY who inquired regarding the exact location of the alumni "front" I will say: Get out your atlas and look at the map of the world. On every continent there are Minnesotans and practically every issue of your WEEKLY carries news of some one or more of these wanderers to the far flung horizons of the Earth. When some promoter establishes regular inter-planetary transportation service, there undoubtedly will be Minnesotans engaged in various activities here and there throughout the universe.

And possibly the promoter himself—or herself—will be a Minnesotan. Several of the leading transportation systems of our own little sphere are headed by Minnesota alumni. Henry A. Scandrett, '00L, is president of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific system; George R. Martin, '02L, is vice president of the Great Northern; Edgar F. Zelle, '13, is the directing genius of the Jefferson Highway Transportation company, and William B. Stout, '04Ex, heads the Stout Air Lines.

Hundreds of alumni, in their reveries, will be transported back to the days of their college life on the campus on June 9 when they meet at the University for the annual meeting and reunions. Several class groups are already making plans for reunion luncheons. At a meeting last Tuesday Robert Gile was named chairman of the 1920 class committee which will plan the reunion program for that class. Julius E. Miner will be the leader for the class of 1875. A move for a gathering of the members of the 1880 group has already been started by Harvey P. Smith. A. C. Anderson, '90, will be the leader of the group planning the meeting of that class while an active '95 member is Robert M. Thompson. Plans for the alumni dinner and program in the Minnesota Union on the evening of June 9 are being made by the 1905 committee.

The members of the 1877 class will be entertained this year by Mrs. Mathilda Jane Wilkin. The members of this group have always been active in the interests of the University. Just recently the records of the class were deposited in the University Library through Albert M. Welles and Mrs. Wilkin. According to Librarian Frank K. Walter, these records consist of memorabilia of all kinds descriptive of the progress of the members of the class at different periods since their graduation.

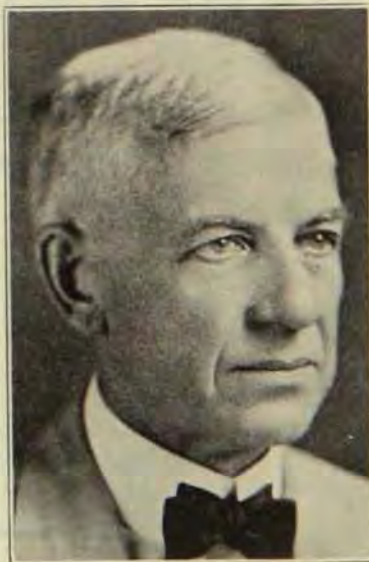
Mr. Welles arranged the collection, so that it will eventually be for the use of students of University history. It is his hope that other classes will follow the example of this early group of Minnesota alumni.

An application a day for 200 days is the insurance sales goal of a Minnesota

alumnus in Des Moines, Iowa, according to an article in the Pacific Mutual News, house organ of an insurance company. The alumnus is T. P. O'Connor, Ex. If he reaches the sales mark he will set a new world's record for such an attempt. He is general agent for the company in Des Moines and is rated as a highly successful insurance man.

A selected group of the etchings of Levon West, '21, were exhibited during the past month by the Kennedy Galleries in New York City. His recognition has been complete in the highest art circles and the demand for his work has been great. The prints shown in the Kennedy exhibition were dominated by a series on mountain scenery made on a recent visit to Glacier National park. The work has been highly praised by the critics, and the sponsors of the exhibition.

It appears that at least three well known alumni will take part in the race for nomination and election to the United States Senate this year. Senator Thomas D. Schall, '02, has filed for reelection to the post. Opposing him in the primaries in June will be Governor Theodore Christianson, '09L. Both men are republicans. Early sentiment indicates strongly that Einar Hoidale, '98L, of Minneapolis, will be drafted by the democrats of the state to make the race for that party.



Henry N. Benson

Attorney General Henry N. Benson, '95L, has filed as a candidate for the post which he has held since last November. He was appointed to the position following the resignation of former Attorney General Youngquist. His home is in St. Peter.

Summer Session Features are Planned

ALL Minnesotans who return to the campus for the 1930 summer session will be assured of an interesting and valuable period of college life. In addition to the regular courses many special features have been arranged. Guest teachers and lecturers of note have been secured for the summer session.

A conference on governmental relationships will be held for one week, in which prominent speakers will present problems in general survey. Symposium in medicine will include a three-week program of lectures and clinics to be held in the Medical school.

A conference on the problems of legal administration is to be conducted by speakers from outside of Minnesota who are experienced in devising plans of court organization and procedure.

The great interest in fine arts in the summer sessions of the past few years has led to the introduction of special programs dealing with the understanding as well as the production of art.

In the College of Science, Literature and the Arts, the guest professors include: Thomas P. Beyer, professor at Hamline university; Emerson G. Sutcliffe, formerly of Minnesota, and now professor at Purdue; Malcolm MacLean, associate professor of University Extension at Wisconsin who will teach English.

Lewis Francis Thomas, associate professor at the University of Washington is coming to Minnesota to teach geography. Guest professors to instruct in mathematics are Roger A. Johnson, professor at Hunter college, and W. E. Milne, professor at Oregon university.

In the Medical school, the guest professors will be: George H. Freeman, superintendent of St. Peter State hospital; Arthur F. Kilbourne, superintendent of Rochester State hospital; and W. L. Patterson, superintendent of Fergus Falls State hospital.

C. P. Archer, head of the department of education, State Teachers' College, Moorhead; C. W. Boardman, principal of U. high school; Harry P. Cooper, assistant to the superintendent of Minneapolis schools; Alvin C. Eurich, assistant director of bureau of educational research; Claude N. Street, assistant professor at Carleton College; C. L. Thiele, doctor of exact sciences, Detroit public schools; Oliver P. Floyd, principal of the high school at Glasgow, Montana, will be on the faculty of the College of Education.

Others are: Gladys Hall, director of visiting teachers, Portland, Ore.; Newton Hegel, director of attendance and administrative research of Minneapolis public schools; George F. Womrath, assistant superintendent of business in Minneapolis public schools; and Leslie D. Zelney, instructor at the State Teachers' College, St. Cloud, Minn.

A community of less than a thousand people booked Stefansson, the Arctic explorer, last fall. Seven hundred persons were present at the lecture. That is an example of what community spirit can do.

The Week on the Campus

THE parking problem on the campus—or near the campus—now has the attention of students, faculty and officials, with the coming of spring. Six hundred parking spaces are available on the campus and 200 of these places are reserved for faculty members. A city ordinance has restricted parking both on Washington and University avenues along the campus.

It has been suggested that the parking restrictions have been developed as a part of the physical education program. Those who drive cars must walk at least part of the way to school. Some clever students park on the campus early in the morning before the rush and study in their cars until class time or until the library opens.

What this country needs is a collapsible car which may be folded up and parked against a fire plug.

There was considerable consternation in campus publication circles last week when the Pan-Hellenic Council suggested a discontinuance of the practice of engaging sorority sales teams to inveigle dimes and quarters from the students during numerous and various campaigns. Dramatic organizations, Homecoming committees and other or-

ganizations that have found the sorority sales teams an effective way of combating student sales resistance, also "viewed with alarm" the action of the council.

Miss Portia Weeks, president of the council, declared that the group felt that the sales developed a harmful rivalry among the various sororities. It was also pointed out that there are so many drives and campaigns that the sales teams are in action during the greater part of the school year. The suggestion was made that all organizations hold their campaigns during a week set aside for the purpose, and also that the sales teams be selected upon some other basis than the sorority competitive plan.

In the final debate of the season the Minnesota team defeated Indiana in the Old Library auditorium.

Alfred Weinberg, Robert Beattie and Frank Baumgardner represented Minnesota. Indiana's squad was composed of Herman King, Lloyd Herskovitz and Harold Achor.

This debate brings the intercollegiate debating season to a close for the University squads.

Professor A. C. Baird of the speech

department of the University of Iowa judged the contest.

The formal question for the debate was: "Resolved, that the several states should be allowed to adopt the Ontario system of liquor control."

Members of the executive committee for 1930 Freshman week, the assistant general chairman and the associate chairmen were announced yesterday by Harold Eberhardt, general chairman for the week.

Sylvester Olson was named to aid Mr. Eberhardt in the post of assistant chairman. Associate chairmen are Portia Weeks and Carr Neel Miller.

The executive committee, to consider the choice of students for supplementary committees this week, consists of Margaret White, Margaret Ball, Eleanor Womrath, Merrill Cragun, Francis Linn and Lawrence Youngblood.

Final figures in the Daily's prohibition poll follow:

| | Men | Women | Totals |
|--------------|-----|-------|--------|
| Repeal | 627 | 135 | 762 |
| Modification | 500 | 125 | 625 |
| Enforcement | 668 | 289 | 957 |

TOTALS . . . 1,795 549 2,344

Results on the second and personal part of the survey show 187 heavy drinkers among men, and 38 among women. A total of 988 men admit drinking occasionally and 141 women are in the same class. A total of 607 men abstainers reported, while there were 362 more women in that class.



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Gophers in Movies

Two former Gophers have been named on the all-American team selected by Warner Brothers to take part in a talking picture in which football will be featured. The Minnesotans who have roles in the production are George Gibson, captain of the 1928 Gopher eleven, and Kenneth Haycraft. The boys arrived in Hollywood this week to start work on the picture immediately. They will remain in California for four weeks.

The following all-American team was recruited by Warner Brothers for the picture:

Schoonover, Arkansas, and Haycraft, Minnesota, ends; Sleight, Purdue, and Pomeroy, Michigan, tackles; Gibson, Minnesota, and Montgomery, Pittsburgh, guards; Moynihan, Notre Dame, center; Harpster, Carnegie Tech, quarter; Saunders, Southern California, fullback; Scull, Pennsylvania, and Banker, Tulane, halfbacks.

Pledge 25 Men

AFTER a quiet spring rushing season, the fraternities on the campus pledged a total of 25 men. A number of chapters made no effort to increase their rolls and informal pledging may take place during the quarter.

The list of pledges of the various fraternities is as follows:

Alpha Delta Phi—Jack MacKay, Minneapolis.

Delta Tau Delta—Albert Sprague, Minneapolis; Roderic Tibbett, St. Paul; Gerald Cyaas, Superior, Wis.; Kan Hackle, New York City.

Chi Psi—Herman Strachauer, Minneapolis; Otto Von Bismark, Dehaas, St. Paul, and Andrew Towney, Rochester.

Sigma Alpha Mu—Leonard Gruenberg, Minneapolis; and Raymond Lee, St. Paul.

Alpha Tau Omega—Allan Landkamer, Mankato; Vernon Anderson, Cambridge, Ill.

Sigma Nu—James Wirth and Edmund Ferris, Minneapolis.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Ralph Haugen and Phil Halvorsen, Minneapolis.

Phi Kappa Sigma—Carl Aurelius, St. Paul.

Beta Theta Pi—Herbert Willis, St. Paul.

Services on Campus

Pastors of all denominations took part in the Holy Week services held on the campus Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of the past week. The meetings were held at noon of each day in the Music building auditorium. The Students' Religious Council and the Religious Workers' Council cooperated with the University in sponsoring the series of services. It was the first time that such meetings have been held on the campus.

News of Alumni

'94

Dr. ('93D; '94Md) and Mrs. Thomas B. Hartzell, of Pillsbury Avenue in Minneapolis, were hosts at a dinner on Saturday, April 12, in compliment to their son Dr. John, and his fiancée, Esther Mayo of Rochester, Minnesota, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Mayo. Dr. Hartzell's son attended the University of Minnesota and the University of Cincinnati and is now at the Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota. Miss Mayo is a graduate of the Laurel School in Cleveland, Ohio and attended the Choate school in Boston and the Florentine school in Florence, Italy. Dr. John and Miss Mayo are to be married in September.

'03

Cornelia Kennedy, '03, assistant professor of Agricultural Biochemistry at the University of Minnesota, was co-author with Leroy S. Palmer, professor of Agricultural Biochemistry at the University of Minnesota, of a paper presented at the meetings of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology at Chicago, March 26-29. The title of the paper was, "The Fundamental Food Requirements for the Growth of the Rat. VI. The influence of the Food Consumption and the efficiency quotient of the animal." Dr. E. C. Kendall, '06D, professor of physiological chemistry, was the co-author of another paper presented at these meetings, the subject being, "Crystalline Glutathione."

'07

John P. Coleman, '07L, died at his home in Anoka, Minnesota early Tuesday, April 8. Mr. Coleman has been county attorney of Anoka County for the last four years. His funeral services were conducted at St. Stephen's church in Anoka on Thursday, April 10, and he was buried in St. Mary's cemetery in Minneapolis.

Mr. Coleman was born in Anoka in 1885. After his graduation he practiced law in St. Paul for a time and in 1911 moved to Anoka and was elected city attorney. He has been active for many years in state Democratic politics, being a delegate to the Democratic national convention in New York city in 1924. Dr. Charles Leo Coleman, '14D, of Anoka, is a brother.

'08

Dr. A. C. Strachauer, '08Md, returned Friday, April 11, from a six weeks' vacation in Florida and a cruise of the Florida Keys.

'09

Arch R. Robison, '09E, who was formerly with the United Gas Improvement

Company, in Philadelphia, has for some months past been in general charge of the Ohio properties of the Empire Public Service Corporation of Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Robison live at Findlay, Ohio, and are the proud parents of a five year old boy and two year old twin girls.

Walter C. Beckjord, '09E, who has been for a number of years, vice president and engineer of the American Light and Traction Company, with offices in Chicago, has recently been made vice president and general manager of the Boston Consolidated Gas Company, with offices at Boston, Massachusetts.

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'16

Lieutenant Harold A. Noreen, '16Md, of the United States Navy Squadron and a medical officer, barely escaped death by drowning when he was caught in the backwash of the surf while swimming at Lawaii Bay, Kauai, T. H., early in April. As Lieutenant Noreen was being carried out to sea, Lieutenant Charles M. Abson, another member of the officer's swimming party, towed Dr. Noreen to a place of safety.

'18

Dr. Harold S. Diehl, '18; '18Md; '21G, was the honor guest and speaker at the luncheon given on Friday, April 4, at the Curtis hotel by the Minnesota unit of the State Public Health Nursing organization. One hundred members from all parts of the state were present at the luncheon.

'20

Captain B. F. Johnson, '20E, is with the Air Squadrons of the Marine Corps and is stationed at Managua, Nicaragua.

'21

Dr. Carl J. E. Olson, '21D, has changed his name to Omeron. He is living at 222 West Mariposa Street, Los Angeles, California.

'22

Maurice N. Olson, '22B, writes that he and his wife (Elas O. Klippstein, '15), always scan the columns of the WEEKLY for news about their respective classes. "Mrs. Olson and I, like the East so well that we have purchased a home here and have just settled in it. We hope that this can be our permanent home. We were transferred here to the Kearny Plant of the Western Electric Company after having been with them since 1923 in Chicago. I am in the Commercial department and very frequently have a chat with O. L. Anderson, '24B. There are also other Minnesota men that I see frequently, among them being E. C. Eddy, who was in the school of engineering in 1922. I just had a letter from Herbert A. Pagel, '22; '23G; '27G, who is now teaching his third year of chemistry at Lincoln, Nebraska." Certainly this was a nice lot of news and we surely appreciate every word of it.

'23

Eveline Broderick, '23Ed, now Mrs. William P. Murphy, addressed the St. Cloud College Women's Club at their annual meeting held Wednesday, April 9, in St. Cloud, Minnesota. According to the *Daily Times and Daily Journal Press*, of St. Cloud on the following day, "Mrs. Murphy gave a very comprehensive and brilliant talk on 'International Relations and World Peace.'" It also gave a very interesting summary of her talk, which, unfortunately, was too lengthy to reprint here.

Other Minnesota alumnae who are members of this club are, Ethel Graves,

'18Ed, who is now retiring from the presidency after serving two years in that capacity, and according to the press, "she has served with marked ability." Miss Graves is a member of the State Teachers' College faculty in St. Cloud. Helen Hill, '07, is historian of the group, and Melvina Palmer, '22; '22N, is chairman of the legislative committee.

George J. Schottler, '23E, graduated from the George Washington University Law School in February, 1927, with an LL. B. degree. He was admitted to the bar of Supreme Court of District of Columbia in October, 1926. After serving as examiner in the United States Patent office, he joined a firm of New York lawyers as patent attorney.

'24

Verele C. Lyberg, '24E, is a laboratory assistant for the Pacific Gas and Electric Company in Oakland, California. He is living at the Y. M. C. A., in Oakland at the present time.

Charles H. Hinman, '24E, writes that "some of the alumni might be interested to know that Howard Gilman '17E, has been working in the same office with Mr. Hinman in Cleveland, Ohio, but is now taking a European trip. The office gave a get-together, fifty-two in number, the day before he left." Mr. Hinman says that he would be pleased to hear from any of his old college chums. His address is 2729 Shelly Road, South Euclid, Ohio.

I. T. Monseth, '24E, central station engineer for Westinghouse Electric Company, was transferred about a year ago to their southwestern district. This district covers 30 per cent of the United States. He wrote to the editor of *The Electron* of Kappa Eta Kappa, "How could I be married and travel such a district? Hence I am single though five years out of school!"

Iver J. Nygard, '24Ag; '26, is out in Montana where he is stationed in Bozeman, Montana. He didn't tell us what his work is, but his address is 701 South Sixth Street, Bozeman.

Dr. Jay C. Davis, '24; '26Md; '27G, an assistant in clinical medicine at the University of Minnesota, who has been working during the last two years with Dr. Fahr at the Minneapolis General Hospital, has received notice that he has been appointed to a National Research Council Fellowship with the privilege of pursuing studies and research work with Professor G. V. Anrep of the University of Cambridge in England. Dr. Davis will go to England about September 1, 1930, to begin work under this Fellowship.

'25

Elizabeth Healy, '25, is with the Philadelphia Child Guidance Clinic at 1711 Fitzwater Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Miss Healy went to Philadelphia from New York City about a year and a half ago.

Gaylord F. Gilman, '25E, is still in Oak Forest Sanitarium, Oak Forest,

Continued on page 422

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Campus Publications

By

CARL JACOBI '32

WITH three major publications: a year book, a humor magazine, and a daily newspaper, and with a representative periodical issued by almost every college, Minnesota today opens a ready scholastic market for undergraduate, graduate, and even faculty journalistic endeavors in practically any field.

As a result of the temporary banishment of its editor in the campus late anti-smoking war, *The Minnesota Daily*, which proudly adds to its name: "The World's Largest College Newspaper," is this quarter being managed by a committee of three: Harry Atwood, chairman, Arnold Aslakson, and Stanley Kane.

Ski-U-Mah, the comic sheet, is also under a new regime with the recent appointment of Teg Grondahl as editor by the student board in control of publications. This is the humor magazine's ninth year on the campus, and it is now recognized as a school institution. Years ago when the craze for strange football yells arose, some smart boy at Yale developed the cry: Sis Boom Ah! Not to be outdone, Minnesota looked about for a distinctive cheer, found it in the north woods. It seems that when the Indians up there called to one another, they let out an unearthly yell, helped along with the flapping of the hand across the mouth. The finished product sounded something like Skeeooomaaahh! It was promptly adopted, modernized for incisiveness into Ski-U-Mah, and after being used as a football yell, baseball yell, et cetera, was applied as the official appellation of the college book of lampoons. Probably that name has been a greater help to the publication's continued life than the editors, past or present, may imagine.

The Gopher needs no introduction. For forty-four years it has accompanied each cap and gown and sheepskin. How many thousand copies lie in book-cases of alumni, it is only pleasant to imagine. The Gopher has been threatened by financial difficulties this year and Julian Aurelius, managing editor, as well as the business manager, has walked to and from classes with an extremely worried look. A last moment subscription drive eliminated the trouble, however, and faces of the staff are brightening. William Deighton holds the post of editor-in-chief, Gene Rogers, that of business manager.

The Minnesota Quarterly with seven years of struggle for existence behind it has at length reached a sound financial basis, thanks to the support of the English department. Strangely enough, a dearth of submitted material has been its greatest bugaboo in recent months. This is the only really literary magazine on the campus. Back in its golden years it boasted some prominent editors, notably Elizabeth Hartzell. The 1929-30 Quarterly has appeared with some radi-

TRAIN BEARS FAMOUS NAMES



THE names of two former presidents of the University of Minnesota, William Watts Folwell and Cyrus Northrop, appear on special pullman cars of the Blackhawk, crack train running between the Twin Cities and Chicago on the Burlington Route. Several of the outstanding institutions of the Northwest were represented in the naming of the cars on the 1930 edition of the flyer and the officials of the road selected the names of Minnesota's two great pioneer educators as a courtesy to the University.

Several prominent alumni were present at the dedication of the train recently in Minneapolis. One of the principal speakers on the occasion was Governor Theodore Christianson '09L. F. E. Williamson, president of the road attended the event. The installation of the 1930 Blackhawk commemorated 80 years of transportation service in the Northwest on the part of the Burlington system.

In the picture above, from left to right are Lorado Taft, famous sculptor who designed the Blackhawk emblem, Governor Christianson, and President F. E. Williamson.

cal changes. Audrey Johnson, art editor, has done wonders with the art work on the cover as well as in the illustrations. George M. Haslerud is at the helm this year, with Teg Grondahl as associate editor, and an editorial board consisting of Eleanor Barthelmy, James R. F. Eckman, Carl Jacobi, and Mary C. Turpie.

With literary merit as its greatest aim, the Quarterly accepts manuscripts from undergraduate and graduate students. Each year it gives a prose and a poetry prize for the best works published in the three issues of the magazine. Judges are notable ones, among them, last year, Margaret Culkin Banning, and this year, Mary Ellen Chase, the latter of whom recently won a \$2,500 prize for a short-short story in a nationwide contest.

Then there is the Minnesota Techno Log, the technical periodical of the campus, beautiful in make-up, marred only by the adaption of the new modern-

istic type for its heads. Jack Shirley is editor.

Faculty members contribute to the Minnesota Mentor, the magazine of the School of Education. At its head are Aurland Hage and Doris Thompson. The forthcoming issue will publish an article by Dr. Noll on the Growth of The College of Education.

The Minnesota Law Review, official organ of the Minnesota State Bar Association, and founded way back in 1917, announces the appointment of Donald E. Nelson as president and note editor of the editorial board.

The Gopher Countryman and The Gopher Business News complete the list.

C. L. Wallmark, research assistant on the staff of the University farm, has accepted a position with the Federal Intermediate Bank of Spokane. Leaving his position with Minnesota, a job held since April of last year, Mr. Wallmark will act as a field man in the farm loan department of the western bank.

NEWS OF THE ALUMNI

Continued from page 420

Illinois. He expects to be back at his desk next summer.

Lawrence C. Warren, '25E, wrote an article, "Is Engineering the Best Place for You?" for the November issue of *The Electron*, publication of Kappa Eta Kappa, professional engineering fraternity. In connection with the story there was a little news item about him. "Upon graduation, Brother Warren went on test with General Electric and finally landed with the International General Electric Company, an affiliated organization. During 1928-29, he studied law at the University of Wisconsin and then went back with the same company in New York City."

'26

Ray W. Carlson, '26B, of Marinette, Wisconsin, is stopping at the Allerton House, the official alumni hotel of Chicago, while he is in that city. Mr. Carlson is connected with the H. E. Robertson Company of Chicago. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Harry J. Winslow, '25E; '26G, is, at the present time, an instructor of mathematics at the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland. He was married June 18, 1929 to Pearl M. Shirley, a graduate of the State University of Iowa where she was a member of Kappa Delta sorority. "I enjoy reading news of my classmates in the WEEKLY," writes Mr. Winslow. Take this as a suggestion and act accordingly.

Gunaker Dewaji, '26E, announces his engagement to Violet Singh of Indore, India. Mr. Dewaji has been connected with the Berhampore Technical School in Berhampore, Bangal, India. Miss Singh is a sophomore of the Mission College of Indore.

'27

Virginia Kager's, ('27DN), engagement to Charles E. Ritten, '27, was announced on April 6, by Miss Kager's parents. They are to be married on May 17. Mr. Ritten is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity and was All-Senior president during his last year on the campus.

Gordon W. Volkenant, '27E, wrote us a very interesting letter early this month. Here it is in full: "Have greatly enjoyed the ALUMNI WEEKLY, with its interesting tales of my school buddies. Don't know why I haven't written any news to you, for the Good Lord knows that I run into plenty of it during my incessant journeys around this great country. At present I'm associated with the Experimental and Development department of the Sparks-Withington Company of Jackson, Michigan, manufacturers of the Sparton Radio set. During the last nine months I've traveled over 125,000 miles, five times the distance around the world. Have been in 44 states, from Coast to Coast and from the Arctic Circle to the mountains of Old Mexico. Spent the winter season in experimental work in Florida and Cuba. Use my little Marmon Sport Coupe, the

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company's new Stinson-Detroit Cabin Monoplane, ocean-going steamships, and our country's famous "couriers of steel" as my various modes of transportation. Six thousand miles a week is getting to be commonplace, and though it's extremely educational, it's horribly tiresome. Would gladly change places with some of you fortunate folks who can stay at one place long enough to become acquainted with your neighbors. I certainly would appreciate hearing from some of my old side-kicks, so I could drop in on them on my many journeys. Oyez. . . I'm still 'living'. . . (not married). My fondest regards. . ."

Jerome C. Smith, '27E, is in a branch of the radio department of General Electric and is at present working on vacuum tube application. He is still taking Doherty's course of engineering training and that surely does keep him busy. One particular problem that he was working on last fall was that of changing D. C. to A. C. At that time, Mr. Smith had been able to devise a method whereby he could change considerable power (D. C. to A. C.).

Randall Beyer, '27E, was a General Electric test man, but has decided that Canada was a better place to live, so he took a position with a Canadian Tele-

phone Company. He and his wife are now living in Montreal, where Mr. Beyer says there are quite a few United States engineers connected with the Canadian company.

Hans A. Norberg, '27E, was stationed in Philadelphia last fall, where he was doing experimental work with switchgear apparatus. He was reported to like Philadelphia quite well. He expects to enter the switchgear department permanently in the near future. Last fall he was a "sign-up" on the test course of the General Electric, and was doing the work under the testing department.

J. C. Brightfelt, '27E, was transferred to Erie, Pennsylvania where he was taking the Departmental training course of the General Electric Company. He was formerly in Schenectady with the same company taking the test course.

E. L. Bottemiller, '27E, is now working in the industrial control engineering department of the General Electric company and was in the departmental training course last fall.

'28

Rosalie C. Hirschfelder's ('28) engagement to Dr. Gosta C. Akerlof, of

New Haven, Connecticut was announced. Since graduating from Minnesota, Miss Hirschfelder has attended Bryn Mawr College and is now at Yale University in New Haven, where she will be married in June at the New Haven Lutheran church, working for her Ph. D. degree. Dr. Akerlof is a graduate of the University of Stockholm, Sweden, and of the University of Pennsylvania, where he received his Ph. D. degree. He is in the department of chemistry at Yale University.

Arthur Evans Koenig, '28, of Lafayette, Indiana, is engaged to Margaret Pryor King, of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. Miss King is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority and Mr. Koenig is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity. Mr. Koenig received his master's degree in English at Harvard University and is at the present time teaching at Purdue University in Lafayette. The marriage is to take place early in June.

G. Clinton Hawkins, '28E, gave up his post-graduate work at the close of the winter quarter last year to accept a position as radio engineer of the station KGCR, located at Watertown, South Dakota. How about sending in a little recent news about how he is getting along, or if he is still in Watertown?

Sam R. Hamilton, '28E, has gone from Fairmont, Minnesota to Chicago, Illinois where he is at 105 W. Adams Street, room 2000. Here is a new member for the Chicago unit.

'29

Dr. Russell A. Sand, '29D, of Fargo, North Dakota, and Helen Solem, Ex '31, of Fergus Falls, Minnesota, were married on the evening of Friday, March 28, at Fergus Falls, Minnesota. Included in the wedding party were Mary Hancock, Ex'31, of LaCrosse, Wisconsin and Dorothy Volkamer, '30E, of Fargo. Both these girls are Gamma Phi sorority sisters of Mrs. Sand. Sigmund Striegl, Ex'30, of Minneapolis, a Kappa Sigma fraternity brother of Dr. Sand, was one of the ushers. Dr. and Mrs. Sand are to make their home in Fargo, where Dr. Sand is practicing dentistry.

Pauline Moorhead, '29, of Minneapolis, is engaged to John Campbell Christie, Ex'28, of Akron, Ohio. Miss Moorhead is a member of Alpha Phi sorority and Mr. Christie is a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

Arville O. Schaleben, '29, is in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, where he is working with the Milwaukee Journal. "I have worked in the office here now for several months. While I don't know just how long I will be here, it's the most likely address I can give you. Sorry I did not get to attend the meeting of Minnesota alumni here. I had planned to attend when I first saw announcement of it, but it happened to be my Saturday night, so I could not make it."

Coaches Speak

Herbert O. Crisler and Tad Wieman, Minnesota coaches, were the guests of honor at a dinner given by the Michigan Twin Cities alumni association in St. Paul Thursday evening.

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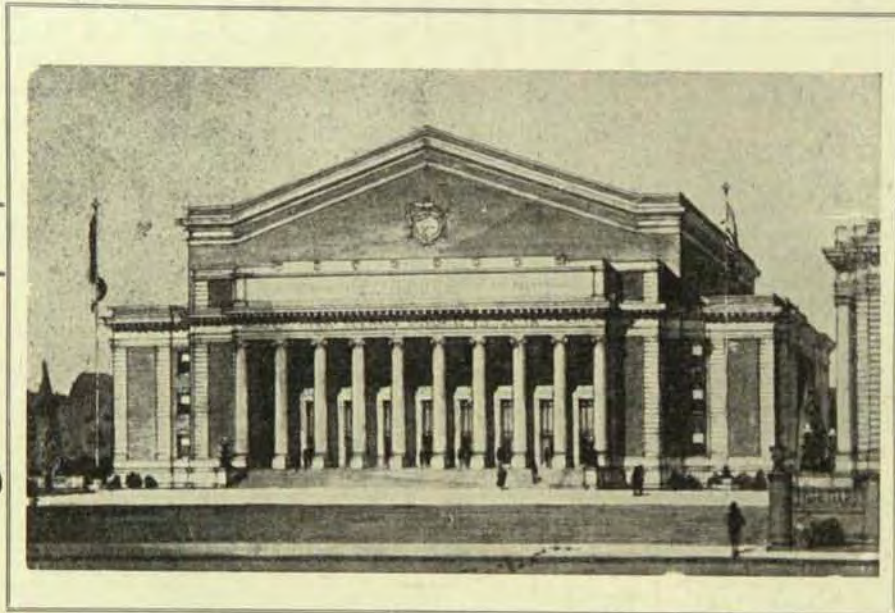
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The Minnesota Alumni WEEKLY



EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Faculty Exodus Continues



Patronizing the Arts

By H. B. Gislason '04L



The Minnesota Union



Chicago Unit Meets



The Alumni Front



Editorials

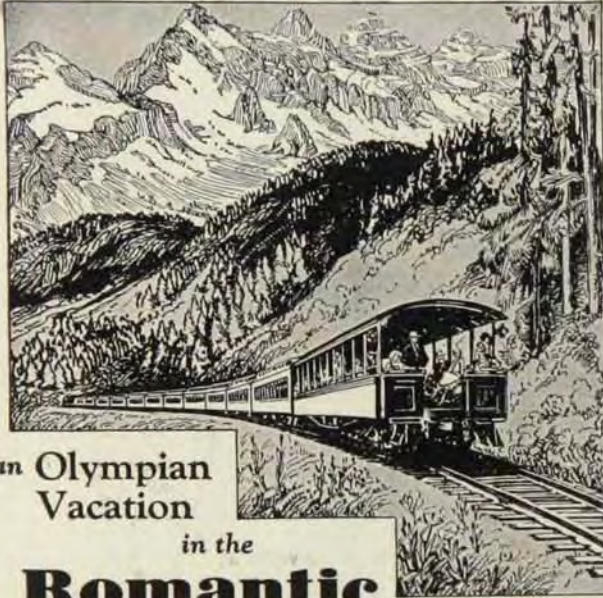


Sports

April 26, 1930
Number 27

*Official Publication of the University
of Minnesota Alumni Association*

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THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

Volume 29

April 26, 1930

Number 27

Dr. R. N. Chapman '14, Resigns From Staff

Exodus of outstanding Scientists and Educators from University attains serious proportions and wins attention of Citizens of State

ONE of Minnesota's outstanding scientists, Dr. Royal N. Chapman '14; '15G, chief of the division of entomology and economic zoology of the University Department of Agriculture for the past five years, has resigned to accept the directorship of the Hawaiian experimental station at the University of Hawaii, Honolulu. Both President Coffman and Dean W. C. Coffey of the Department of Agriculture have evinced deep regret at the loss of Dr. Chapman and have criticized the conditions which make it impossible for the University to pay great enough salaries to retain such men on the staff.

Dr. Chapman's salary in his new position will be \$20,000 a year, several times the salary of heads of divisions of university work. He will take up his new duties July 1. The position to which he goes is one of research in his chosen field, and, although the salary is attractive, it is the opportunities for research offered by the position which have induced him to accept.

Dr. Chapman's resignation is one of a series in the last two years affecting educators holding key positions at the university. Others who have recently resigned include Dr. Edwin H. Sutherland, professor of sociology; Dr. F. W. Schlutz, head of the department of pediatrics, and Dr. Arthur C. Strachauer, director of the cancer institute and head of the department of surgery.

Dr. Chapman was graduated from the University of Minnesota with the degree of B.A. in 1914, and received his master's degree the year following. Two years later he received his Ph.D. from Cornell, where he worked under Dr. W. A. Riley, who afterward became head of the division of entomology and economic zoology at the University of Minnesota.

Dr. Chapman later was an associate professor in Dr. Riley's division, and succeeded him as head of the division, when Dr. Riley was made head of the university's department of zoology. He was first on the payroll of the University of Minnesota as a scholar in animal biology in 1909, and since that time has progressed through every gradation of position in the university to the headship of a division.

Throughout his connection with the university as a student and faculty member, Dr. Chapman's interest has been in research in the fields of entomology and

It has become apparent that Minnesota must offer additional salary inducements to meet the competition of other leading universities for teaching and administrative talent. The funds for such increases would come from one of three possible sources:

Increased legislative appropriations.

Gifts from wealthy alumni and other public spirited Minnesotans who are interested in the welfare of the institution. Harvard, Yale, and other leading institutions depend upon such endowments for maintenance and development.

An increase in student tuition fees.

economic zoology, and his research has won him wide recognition.

Because he had become known in this field, he was invited to visit Hawaii in connection with an investigation into certain problems relating to the pineapple industry. Out of this came the invitation to succeed Dr. A. L. Dean, formerly president of the University of Hawaii and later director of the experiment station.

The new position, says Dr. Chapman, offers a splendid opportunity for research. The experiment station is supported by a voluntary tax paid by the pineapple growers of the islands. The budget for the coming year is \$270,000, with only about 15 men on the experiment station staff.

The station is not under the supervision of the legislature, and its administration is unhampered by political influences. The business details are looked after by an assistant director. With light administrative duties, therefore, Dr. Chapman looks forward to an opportunity for almost unrestricted research.

Moreover, the University of Hawaii has recently purchased an additional five acres of land adjoining the campus, on which it purposes to erect a set of experimental buildings. Dr. Chapman is to have the final word as to the plans for this group, and hopes to develop a series of laboratories of great efficiency.

The university also is considering the development of a graduate school of tropical biology in agriculture, with the

assistance of Dr. Chapman. The opportunities for research and for graduate study, Dr. Chapman feels, will attract scientists and students from the United States and enable the Hawaiian experiment station to make large contributions to science in general, as well as to the industries of chief interest in Hawaii.

Among the scientific societies of which Dr. Chapman is a member are the American Association for the Advancement of Science, British Association for the Advancement of Science, French Association for the Advancement of Science; American Association of Economic Entomologists; Entomological Society of America; Ecological Society of America, American Society of Zoologists, American Society of Naturalists, and Society of Experimental Biology and Medicine. He is a member of Sigma Xi, Gamma Sigma Delta, Gamma Alpha, and Alpha Zeta fraternities. For several years he has been one of the leaders in the Biological club of the University.

Kellogg to be Speaker at Bar Banquet

Frank B. Kellogg, secretary of state in the cabinet of Calvin Coolidge and former president of the American Bar association, is to be the principal speaker at the banquet of the Minnesota Bar association to be held April 30 at the Nicollet hotel in conjunction with the University Law school banquet, it was announced yesterday.

Law school students, alumni, members of local county and state bar associations, judges of the district and supreme courts of Minnesota, the judges of the federal courts and prominent state officials will be in attendance at the banquet.

The topic of Mr. Kellogg's address has not been definitely announced, but is expected to touch upon the question of the World Court, which was a much discussed topic in the recent Illinois primary elections and a subject of the recent presidential address.

Professor Harvey Hoshour is chairman of the general arrangements committee for the banquet and will be assisted by Professor James Paige, Professor Wilbur Cherry, Edwin A. Martini, Axel Anderson and Weston Grimes.

Patronizing the Arts

By H. B. GISLASON '04L

Head of the Lecture and Lyceum Bureau, University of Minnesota

ACCORDING to a recent news item, John Drinkwater, the English playwright and author of the play "Abraham Lincoln," would have a state endowed theater in every town in England with a population of over 150,000. "The State," he said, "should patronize art. . . We should desire the government to extend its interest in the arts, and the field most open to such activity is the Drama."

Mr. Drinkwater thinks that within two years from the launching of this program, twenty theaters could be fully equipped in as many cities at a cost of perhaps \$5,000,000, the cost to be borne by the government. This would seem to indicate that there is a revival of genuine interest in the legitimate drama in England. There certainly is in America, if the growing popularity of the New York Theater Guild Players may be taken as an indication. Perhaps the good old days of the drama are coming back.

This is quoted primarily to show that interest in dramatic art, at least, is reviving, and that promoting the arts may properly engage the attention of the state, and every community in the state.

"The manner in which we spend our leisure," says Maeterlinck, "determines more than war and labor the real worth of a nation."

"Music, oratory, the drama. These three arts are as old as man. With varying effectiveness they have, throughout the ages, profoundly influenced mankind, and have been largely instrumental in determining the form of what we call civilization. The appeal of these arts is fundamental. The problem is to keep the appeal on a high plane so that the influence exerted may always be in the direction of building up rather than tearing down.

"Community leaders are coming to realize that 'nature abhors a vacuum' in the arts as well as in the elements, and that where constructive forms of music, oratory, and drama are not definitely planned for, destructive forms will creep in. Conscious, constant, positive vigilance is the price which communities must pay to keep their artistic standards high. Every effort which is in this direction deserves the support, moral and financial, of all those who have the interest of their community at heart."

Good music, good plays, good lectures are forces which no community, in the long run, can afford to neglect. Of such stuff, the intellectual, artistic, and spiritual life of a community is made.

Is there a problem of providing suitable entertainments in many of our communities today? Anybody who does not think so, should interview community leaders on this subject and be convinced. A prominent woman in Owatonna, who is a leader in music and club circles, said recently, "I grew up as a girl in Owatonna, and there were

more good things for me to go to then, than there are for my children to go to now." The cultivation of a taste for, and appreciation of, good music, good drama, good lectures, is of supreme importance to a community.

We all recognize the refining influence of music, and the other great arts; that they probably affect character more immediately than either church or school. We believe with George Bernard Shaw that "if young men had music and plays and pictures to interest them, to engage them and satisfy many of their impulses, they would not seek the low pleasurer of the street." We believe that parents should have something to say about the character of the amusements offered their children; in other words, that children should have parental guidance in choosing their entertainments. This being so why is the problem of providing suitable forms of entertainment in most communities today, "nobody's business?" Why is there so little co-operation and co-ordinated effort for providing so important a community need?

Are our communities over-organized? Are they over-clubbed? Many people are beginning to think so. There are a dozen or more organizations in almost every community, each one struggling to keep alive, and putting on entertainments for which support is solicited. Is it not possible to overdo this? Is there not a limit to what local business men can stand, in the way of supporting all these organizations? In the mad struggle to keep all these activities going, the bigger things are lost sight of, and there is too often no co-ordinated effort for larger community interests. The old adage is still true: "United we stand, divided we fall."

Suppose the leaders in all organizations in a community were to get together and *act together* in bringing major entertainments to the community! There is nothing they could not accomplish. They could get musicians, poets, actors, lecturers of national reputation to their communities, not only for their own enjoyment, but also for that of the younger people. They would thus make large contributions toward moulding the artistic and intellectual tastes of the rising generation. Is not that worth while? No community is artistically self-sufficient. An exchange of talent among communities is the normal order of things.

One town of about 1,500 people in western Minnesota is supporting an entertainment course of from five to eight numbers every year at a cost of \$1,000 to \$1,200. They pay as high as \$300 for a number which enables them to get artists and lecturers of national and even world wide fame. In this community, it is the fashion to attend these concerts. Attendance ranges from 500 to 700. Is there any doubt that this kind of community spirit and enter-

prise is a large community asset? This town is known as a "good town," a good town to live in, a good town to trade in, and a good town to have a good time in. There are many other towns in Minnesota that have apparently succeeded in making community entertainments a *community* institution.

A community of less than a thousand people booked Stefansson, the Arctic explorer, last fall. Seven hundred persons were present at the lecture. That is an example of what community spirit can do.

The General Extension Division of the University of Minnesota will co-operate with communities in every possible way to promote interest in lectures, dramatics, and music, and provide suitable lecturers as well as dramatic and musical entertainments.

New Courses Planned

Two new major courses are being planned for next year in the fine arts department of the College of Science, Literature and Arts, under Professor E. M. Upjohn, to enable those students who have been taking the course this year to major in it if they desire to do so.

One course will include practical drawing, painting and sculpture, and will be connected with the College of Engineering and Architecture. The other will deal mainly with the psychology and history of art.

Professor Upjohn came here from Harvard last fall to direct the course. Previous to that, there had been no special department for the work. The course now includes combinations of history of art, drawing, painting, sculpture, architectural design, home decoration, art decoration, music, aesthetics, drama and psychology.

The courses are open to sophomores, juniors and seniors.

Enters Extension Work

Clement Chase '30Ag, editor of the Gopher Countryman during the past year, assumed his duties as assistant county agent of East Polk County on April 1. He will be located at Crookston in the office of County Agent A. W. Aamodt '20. Another alumnus, Russell Morgan '29, is agricultural agent in West Polk County.

Receives Ph.D. Degree

W. G. Brierley, associate professor of horticulture and a member of the staff at University farm since 1913, has been granted the degree of doctor of philosophy by the Michigan State College, East Lansing, it was learned yesterday.

Dr. Brierley took his advanced work at the Michigan school during the year 1928-29, majoring in horticulture and minoring in botany.

Niels Thorpe, instructor and swimming coach at the University of Minnesota, is going to spend the summer in Denmark at Twingstrup Station.

Twelve Sororities Name Spring Pledges

Twelve sororities on the campus announced the names of a total of 41 pledges at the close of the spring rushing season.

The list of pledges is as follows:

Alpha Chi Omega, Kathryn Armitage and Anne Moerals, Minneapolis; Alpha Delta Pi, Jean Fidler, Minneapolis; Jeane Luverne, and Florence Schwartz, Tyler; Alpha Gamma Delta, Dorothy Leonard, Minneapolis; Dorothea Bradt, Sherburne and Cheryl Lambert, Esterville, Iowa; Alpha Omicron Pi, Ruth Schofield, Minneapolis; Alpha Phi, Mary Jane Coleman, Jessie Coons, Lavender Greaves, Margaret Huntington, Renee Keyes, Eleanor Knott and Jane Millar, Minneapolis; Alice Morrison, St. Paul, and Harriet Greer, Excelsior; Chi Omega, Jean Kreichbaum, Minneapolis; Delta Delta Delta, Jeanette Thomas, Minneapolis; Delta Gamma, Phyllis Shaw and Donna Wallace, Minneapolis, Naomi Frederickson and Katherine Endress, St. Paul; Lois White, Brainerd, and Rosalie Page, Bottineau, N. D.

Gamma Phi Beta, Winifred Comer and Carol Hoidale, Minneapolis; Eleanor Fournet, St. Cloud; Helene Marie Stadlbauer, Brainerd, and Marlys Lahr, Bismarck, N. D.; Kappa Alpha Theta, Florence Hitchings, Minneapolis; Marion Diehl, St. Paul; Janet Laing, Ely; Fanchow Chaffee, Faribault, and Mary Patterson, Washington, D. C.; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Isobel Gregory, Minneapolis; Constance Peterson, St. Paul, and Arlene Nussbaum, St. Cloud; Phi Mu, Nola Cheely, St. Paul, and Regina Underwood, St. Cloud.

Suggests Radical Changes

The abolition of freshman and sophomore years to be succeeded by a new collegiate division, and graduation of students according to mental capacity, was proposed by Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, before a meeting of alumni of that institution.

The University would consist of three divisions, according to Dr. Hutchins' plan. The first would be the collegiate or primary; university departments, for formal educational features; and the Graduate school for research work and advanced study.

The time to be spent in the collegiate division would be determined by the student's "reactions to the university's opportunities and his own qualifications for advanced work." This would require from one to three years according to the student's ability, Dr. Hutchins said.

Honor First President

A memorial picture of the late Dr. William Watts Folwell, lists of senior committee members and lists of students graduating in all three classes of the past school year will be included in the commencement announcements.

Pioneer Education Discussed at Sessions



Conrad G. Selvig

THE days of educational pioneering in Minnesota were recalled during the Schoolmen's Week program on the campus which marked the twenty-fifth anniversary of the College of Education. The speakers who told of early days in Minnesota school rooms were L. C. Lord, president of Eastern Illinois State Teachers' College and first president of the Moorhead Normal School; George B. Alton, former Minnesota state high school inspector, and Dr. Fletcher Harper Swift of the University of California who was a member of the Minnesota faculty for 20 years.

Conrad G. Selvig '07Ed, congressman from the ninth congressional district, was a member of the first class to be graduated from the College of Education. Other members were Edgar C. Higbie, Fred Barnum Reed and Charles P. Stanley.

Activities of the Minnesota Union

By David Driscoll '32

WE feel safe in saying that practically all post war alumni are acquainted with the Minnesota Union. Many of those who have graduated since 1921 are frequent visitors at the office of the Union's genial manager, Minton Anderson, to whom they go for the "hot news" of the campus.

The Union was conceived by President Vincent who realized the necessity of a men's recreational building. Accordingly, in 1914 the building housing the Chemistry and Physics departments was remodeled and equipped to suit the needs of such a building. Since that date the Union has had three additions and has undergone a number of changes.

The United States Army operated the Union as a canteen from the date of our entry in the World War until December, 1918. With a strict military air, rations were distributed to National Guard and Student Army Training Corps men.

At the close of the war the Union purchased the army equipment and added a cafeteria which furnished students with a campus eating place. It is the aim of the Union to offer plain, wholesome victuals at the lowest possible prices, and the crowded 760 capacity dining room is proof of its popularity.

Each student contributes one dollar per quarter toward the maintenance of the Union, but these funds are but a drop in the bucket, and as Mr. Anderson says, "The Union may be said to be entirely self-supporting." It operates as a unit independent of the University, although no rent is charged for the use of the building.

A number of years ago, before the Music building was completed, the Union housed the only theatre on the campus. Many alumni remember that all campus productions were held in the Little Theatre. The auditorium had a seating capacity for only 500 people, and with the installation of modern stage

equipment in the new Music building the Union lost the Little Theatre.

In 1926 the east end of the building was remodeled and several changes were made to accommodate the Campus Club. This space is rented to the Club and contains accommodations for fifteen persons with a dining room with a capacity for a limited number.

According to Mr. Anderson, the Union is visited by 2000 to 4000 students daily. A large study hall on the west end is the cause of many visits. Many students feel more at home in Union study rooms where they may study in groups, and are not kept in absolute silence as is the practice at the library.

Billiard and pool rooms in the basement attract many others while groups are always to be found at bridge in the card rooms. A soda fountain is maintained on the first floor where the student may procure a light lunch between the regular meal hours of the cafeteria.

Many University functions are held in the ball room on the second floor. The "M" banquet is annual affair and nearly every week some group occupies the spacious dance floor.

The Minnesota Union however, occupies one of the oldest buildings on the campus, and it is the ambition of Mr. Anderson to see a new Union in a new, modern building, such as the newly opened University of Wisconsin Union. Mr. Anderson feels that all campus functions should be held on the campus, but to hold the Junior Ball or some other social event there would be an impossibility because of the inadequate accommodations.

There are three ways in which Minnesota may get a new Union. They are: either by legislative appropriation, popular subscription or through a gift. The popular subscription method however, is strongly opposed to by Mr. Anderson who believes that it would be utter folly to attempt any such move in view of the unsatisfactory results derived from similar ventures on the campus.

Memories

"There e'er will be a golden haze
Around those dear old college days."

ITEMS of interest from the April 1905 issues of the ALUMNI WEEKLY: "One day last week, Professor McVey took his Money and Banking class to the Northwestern National Bank where Mr. Chapman, the cashier, delivered an address.

"The Tennis Hop which has been planned by the girls' tennis club will be given on April 24.

THE CAMPUS CARNIVAL

"A real genuine Punch and Judy show is the latest addition to the 'English Booth' of the Spring Carnival. The other booths have also many novel plans for all kinds of entertainment. The whole of the armory will be decorated with huge flags of all the countries while each booth will have hundreds of small ones of the nation it represents. In Bohemia, Amy Oliver will exercise her unusual art of reading character from faces, and palmistry will be practiced by Isabel Brown and Wilhelmina Beyer.

"Professor James has submitted his plan for a school of pedagogy to the faculty who have received it very favorably.

TRAFFIC MISHAPS IN 1905

"Dr. Erdmann of the medical department had a narrow escape Monday. Riding along 14th avenue on his wheel he saw a team coming from the opposite direction. At 6th street the vehicle turned the corner suddenly, and Dr. Erdmann could not get out of the way. He went under the horse and was thrown against the curbing. Luckily, he only received a bad shaking up.

"Another medical fraternity, Phi Rho Sigma, is to be added to the list of Greek letter societies at the University. The new fraternity will raise the number of fraternal societies at Minnesota to eight. Of these, four are in the department of medicine, two in the Law, and one each in the dental and pharmacy departments.

GOPHER GIRL ATHLETES

"The girls who are practicing for the track meet are leading strenuous lives. There has been only one serious mishap so far, but one of the fair athletes is showing a black eye, while others are walking lame. The team members are Hattie Van Bergen, Rowena Harding, Bessie Cox, Sylvia Frank, Miss Walker, Lucy Wiseman, Carrie Gleason, Florence Hofflin, Sybil Fleming and Irene Dunn."

TEN YEARS LATER

The following names and events won a place in the news in April, 1915: The engineering alumni, one hundred strong, met in the main engineering building last Tuesday evening for their annual dinner, business meeting and speechmaking. President Harry E. Gerish was in the chair. The election of officers resulted in W. E. King being chosen president; Walter C. Beckjord, vice president and R. W. Otto '04E, secretary.

"W. M. Babcock '14, has been given a fellowship at Harvard for the coming year. The following fellowships have been awarded by Yale University to graduates of the University of Minnesota for the coming year: Lillian F. Nye '09, and Frank A. Grout '04.

"Josiah H. Chase '01; '05L, a member of the city council of Minneapolis, has introduced an ordinance which would compel the railroads within the corporate limits of the city of Minneapolis to change their motive power from steam to electricity, thus doing away with all smoke and with a great deal of noise and jar.

"Two debating teams representing the college of agriculture met two teams from Wisconsin last week. The team which won a unanimous decision at Madison included Arvid Nelson, G. K. Lindsay and E. A. Ballinger. The team debating on the home floor lost the decision. The members were Ira Montgomery, Robert Hodgson and M. M. Serum.

"The following seniors were elected to Alpha Omega Alpha, honorary medical fraternity: Walter E. Camp, James W. Edgar, Arnold L. Harvel, Olga S. Hansen, Reuben A. Johnson and Henry O. Ruud."

THE MINNESOTA OF 1920

The annual meeting of the engineering alumni was a matter of news interest again in April, 1920. The speakers were President Burton and Dean Jones. The officers elected were Truman Hibbard '97, president; B. J. Robertson '14, vice president, and Albert Buenger '13, secretary. The directors elected were R. W. Otto '04, A. S. Cutler '05, E. P. Burch '92, F. W. Springer '93, G. A. Dutoit '10, and C. H. Chalmers '94.

News of 1920: "Elma F. Hario '18, and A. Irving Levorsen '17M, were married on March 20. They will be at home in Wichita, Kansas, where Mr. Levorsen is geologist for an oil company.

"At the annual basketball banquet, Arnold Oss was chosen captain of the 1920-21 basketball team. Mr. Oss has made a stellar record this year in a firmament otherwise rather barren.

"Last Wednesday, the Regents elected Dean Lotus D. Coffman, of the college of education, president of the University.

"Miss Maria Sanford died last Wednesday. The knowledge of this fact will bring a sense of personal loss to thousands of alumni and to other thousands who have enjoyed the inspiration of her addresses."

Vacancy Announced

In order to fill a vacancy in the naval observatory at Washington, the United States civil service commission announces a competition examination for a junior astronomer. The position carries with a salary of \$2,000. Applications for the position must be in before May 20, 1930. Full information may be obtained from the United States civil service commission at Washington or at the post office or custom house in any city.



George Otterness, former Gopher track and basketball star and Minnesota record holder in the pole vault, will compete under the colors of the Illinois Athletic club this season. He is working out daily at the Field House in preparation for the coming meets this spring and summer.

New Nurses' Hall is Planned for Campus

It is expected that plans for the new College of Dentistry building will be announced soon. During the spring vacation, Dean Lasby inspected several leading schools of dentistry while in the East. The new building will have a place on the Medical campus.

Another addition to the Medical campus will be the \$300,000 Nurses' Hall which will be built following the construction of the Dentistry unit. Many sites for the Nurses' Hall have been discussed but none yet have been definitely decided upon, according to E. P. Lyon, dean of the Medical school. One of the sites under consideration is the former home of Dr. L. B. Baldwin, which is now being used to house a few of the nurses at 500 Essex street S. E.

This lot adjoins the University hospital and is close enough so that a tunnel could be built connecting the hospital with the hall. The ground already is owned by the University, which would do away with the necessity of buying a lot.

The hall will have to be constructed to house 325 nurses, and as the lot in question is small, it would have to be several stories high to take care of sleeping and recreation space enough for all. This would make the hall more economical to run, according to officials.

The opening of the maternity, children's and female medicine wards in the new Eustis wing of the University hospital created a demand for more room to house the nurses, attaches of the hospital say.

Chicago WEEK BY WEEK

By PAUL B. NELSON, '26E

BANQUET. Alumni in the Chicago area: Save Tuesday evening, April 29th! For then the big event of the season occurs—the annual alumni dinner at the Union League Club. Time: 6:30 p. m. Price: \$3.00. Chief speaker: Dean E. E. Nicholson. Probable toastmaster: Henry Scandrett ('00L), president of the Milwaukee Road. Other notable alumni, including Roman "Bud" Bohnen ('23Ex), now playing at the Goodman Theatre; Clark Rodenbach, '16Ex, movie critic for the Chicago Daily News; J. A. O. Preus, '06L, former governor of Minnesota; "Doc" Eyley, former alumni unit president and conversationalist extraordinary, etc., etc. are expected to attend and contribute to the entertainment.

Reservation cards will be mailed to the 1,102 alumni directly. But reserve the 29th now! It will be a real event. No, formal dress is not obligatory.

AUTHOR. "Mesabe" is the title of a story, soon to be published in book form by Houghton, Mifflin Co., from the pen of George Bailey, '22E. As the name suggests, it concerns the Iron Range in Minnesota by that name. Bailey is in the advertising department of Albert H. Wetten, Inc., Chicago, real estate brokers, with office in the Continental Illinois Bank building.

MANAGER. Harold Hayes, CE'22, is the new assistant manager of the Allerton House, Chicago. For the past several years he has been engaged in sales engineering work. He is married, has one child, and lives in Evanston.

HUMORIST. Alumni who have laughed over the jokes and other humorous material, signed "T. P." or "Tom Pease," appearing in the Chicago Daily News, as well as national magazines, will be interested to know that they were written by Gleason S. Pease, a former student in the School of Mines. Pease visited his brother-in-law, Ernest J. Teberg, '16E, on his way East after a several weeks' sojourn in Minnesota. On his way to Detroit from Chicago, Pease jotted down humorous items which later sold for a total of \$86. "The financial depression has improved the market for humor," Pease writes us. "I am selling more of my stuff than ever before and am happy in my work, for the first time in my life."

TO EUROPE. Ruth Hassinger, Ed. '27, Chi Omega, representative Minnesotan, etc., in Chicago recently on her spring vacation told us of her intended trip abroad this summer. She will sail the latter part of June on the S. S. Berengaria from New York. First,

the Scandinavian countries, then Germany and Central Europe, and finally to Paris, where all good travelers eventually go. Displaying a real desire for adventure, she will travel sans benefit of any travel bureau or agency. Kay Dowling '29Ed, will be her traveling companion.

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

Alumni Continue Studies Through Extension

THE University Extension Division offers many opportunities to alumni as well as to those who have never attended the University. Most of the courses for day school students are offered also in the late afternoon and evening classes which meet in downtown Minneapolis and St. Paul and on the campus.

Besides working for higher degrees, alumni who have taken academic work can enroll in business, education, or engineering or vice-versa to prepare themselves for other work than that which they are now doing. Teachers who cannot take summer school courses will find the extension division invaluable in which to register for those extra credits so necessary to the modern teacher.

Many who have not yet completed their university training can graduate in the extension division and others who have no aim in mind other than to keep themselves alive and modern with further education will be interested in the convenient hours of the classes.

The extension division offers courses under the general heads of Education, Academic, or Science, literature and the Arts, Engineering, and Business. Practically all of the regular departments under these heads are open to extension students and the courses and instructors are usually the same as those of the day school.

Prospective students may register at the Administration Building on the campus at room number 736 Security Building in Minneapolis, at room number 920 Pioneer Building in St. Paul, or 404 Alworth Building, Duluth. Further information may be received from these offices.

Classes are conducted between 4 and 10 p. m. in the above cities and also in Eveleth, Two Harbors, Hibbing, St. Cloud, and other places. They meet in court houses, public libraries, factories, and school buildings and also in the buildings of the University campus.

There are two semesters in the year, the first beginning in October the second in February and closing late in May. The Correspondence Study department which is under the Extension Division is open to those who cannot undertake class room work or who do not live in one of the centers where classes are conducted. While many of the courses are not offered in the correspondence school the department is enlarging its fields every year.

Flying Alumnus



George C. Sudheimer

George C. Sudheimer '02, commissioner of finance of the city of St. Paul, was the speaker on the ALUMNI WEEKLY program from station WLB Friday evening. Mr. Sudheimer discussed features of the University at the time he was a student on the campus and he also mentioned experiences in his work which have won for him the title of "The Flying Commissioner." In the capacity of vice president of the National Airports association he has travelled more than 100,000 miles by air and has made a study of airport facilities and developments in all parts of the United States. While at Minnesota, Mr. Sudheimer was a member of the track team.

Will Give Lectures in German School

DR. E. C. STAKMAN, head of the section in plant pathology, Division of Plant Pathology and Botany, University Department of Agriculture, has been invited to give a course of lectures on plant diseases at the University of Halle, Germany, between May 1 and August 1, this year.

The invitation is a tribute to the distinguished work which Dr. Stakman has done in the field of plant pathology. A graduate of the University of Minnesota in 1906, Dr. Stakman took a master's degree in 1910 and a doctor's degree in 1913, at which time he became head of the plant pathology section at University Farm. In 1918 he was placed in charge of the barberry eradication campaign projected by the United States Department of Agriculture.

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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Editorial Comment

The resignation of Dr. Royal N. Chapman '14, from the University staff, seems to have aroused the state to the danger which faces the institution. It cannot continue to lose leading scientists and educators from the faculty and still hold a place among the leading universities of the United States. During the past year every month has brought the news of the resignation of another key man and it appears that the resignation pace has become accelerated in recent weeks. Defection from the ranks of an army, a political party or an educational institution is serious enough but a wholesale desertion of the leaders is a calamitous trend which calls for action.

The time has come when the state of Minnesota must begin to look upon its highest educational institution as a vital asset to be developed to the fullest extent rather than as a mere item of expense.

It was serious enough to the state that the normal development of the University should be hampered because of lack of the proper funds during recent years and now we awaken to the fact that the institution faces the danger of a movement backward through the loss of its outstanding scientists and administrators. And what comparatively few citizens realize is the fact

that the resignation of such leaders is a loss, not only to the University, but to the state.

The competition for teaching talent is keen among the leading universities of the country and Minnesota has been fortunate in securing and holding the services of a large number of outstanding men in spite of a low wage scale. Many of these men have been trained at the University and have preferred to work in their own state. But in fairness to themselves and their families they cannot always remain here in the face of offers of greater salaries and greater opportunities.

And why should the services of these men be of greater value to Harvard or Chicago, or Hawaii, than to the University of Minnesota? The other institutions are anxious to secure the men and to pay them larger salaries than they could ever hope to receive at Minnesota regardless of their abilities or length of tenure. Why?

Here is a question for the consideration of every alumnus and alumna in the state. Former students of the University who have come in intimate contact with the institution and who have an understanding of its aims and needs should be the leaders in the discussion of the matter in every Minnesota community.

It is also a question for the consideration of the members of the state legislature. Election time is near and alumni should determine the attitudes of the various candidates on the problem of University support. Alumni and all friends of the University do not ask that the legislature squander the state funds on the institution but they do ask that the appropriations be large enough to care adequately for the needs and normal growth of the state's highest educational unit.

* * *

The remaining members of that fine old class of '77 have set the precedent for a custom which may be commended to all other classes of the University, both past and present. Two of the five living members of the group, A. M. Welles, and Mrs. Mathilda Jane Wilkin, who have had charge of the keeping of the records of the class, have placed the records in the University Library. There the valuable material will be available for future historians of the University and the state and for others who may be interested in the early life of the institution and of the experiences of the members of one of the earliest classes.

* * *

Those who favor the adoption of rowing as a major sport at Minnesota have been sounding out Herbert O. Crisler to learn his opinion regarding the matter. He has been quoted as saying that he admires the sport and that eventually Gopher crews may compete with visitors on a Mississippi course and may even enter the Poughkeepsie event. But he has wisely pointed out that there are several other projects to be consummated by the athletic department before much thought can be given to the development of crews. The three important projects calling for immediate attention are the completion of the University golf links, the construction of swimming pool to meet the needs of a school which annually is represented by a great team in that sport, and the erection of an office building for the physical education department.

The Week on the Campus

THOSE days of yore may return no more to the campus, as the song says, but the ghosts of past years will stage a comeback on the nights of May 2 and 3 when the National Collegiate Players will present that old favorite "Ten Nights in a Bar Room" in the Music auditorium.

The play, which swept over the country following its first presentation in 1858, is said to have done for temperance what "Uncle Tom's Cabin" did for abolition of slavery. It was dramatized by William Pratt from a novel of the same name written in 1842 by Timothy Shay Arthur.

Fred Womrath has been named production manager for "Ten Nights." He is president of Minnesota Masquers and played the leading role in the last Masquer production of the year, "The Show-Off." The N. C. P. play will be coached by Edward Staadt and L. Clement Ramsland, dramatics director and assistant director, respectively.

Donald E. Nelson, mid-law student, yesterday was chosen president and note editor of the editorial board of The Minnesota Law Review, official publication of the Minnesota State Bar association. Other members of the board selected are: Charles P. Stone, recent case editor, and Richard H. Bachelder and John M. Palmer, associate editors.

It was the desire of Cyrus Northrop that student music festivals be held on the campus, and at the first Easter morning music festival held in Cyrus Northrop Memorial auditorium Sunday, silent tribute was paid by the audience to the memory of the second president of the University.

The service was non-denominational and there were no speakers. A chorus of more than 250 voices led the singing of Easter hymns. The program was planned and directed by Professor Carlyle M. Scott, head of the department of Music, and Professor Earle G. Killen.

More than 3,000 students and faculty members attended the song service which was held at Christmas time on the campus and the popularity of that program led the University officials to plan the Easter morning festival.

Many alumni will recall the chapel services which were conducted in the Old Library auditorium on Sunday mornings by President Cyrus Northrop.

The politicians of the campus were busy during the past week getting their candidates in readiness for the elections which were held on Friday. There were meetings and rumors of meetings and the political writers in the *Minnesota Daily* talked of possible coalitions, party slates, party whips, and the general political front.

Several hundred students attended the series of inter-denominational meetings

held on the campus during the week preceding Easter. Pastors of all denominations took part in the services. The speakers at the four services were Dr. W. P. Lemon of Andrew Presbyterian church, Reverend Peters of the Newman Club, Rabbi David Aronson of Beth El synagogue, and Dr. C. M. Wendell of Grace Lutheran church.

Others who had parts on the programs which were sponsored by the Students' Religious Council were Rabbi Herman Coan of Temple Aaron, St. Paul; Reverend V. O. Ward of First Methodist church; Reverend Frank McNabb of St. Lawrence parish; Reverend Philip E. Gregory of the First Congregational church; and Reverend C. B. Scovil of Holy Trinity church.

Small evergreens and shrubbery have been set out in the spaces on each side of the steps at the entrance to the Cyrus Northrop Memorial auditorium. The plaza in front of the auditorium which also serves as the roof of the campus parking garage is grass covered and the new mall will present a striking picture to all graduates who return to the campus for the annual reunions on June 9.

For the first time in its history, the Sophomore Frolic will be held off the campus, at the Leamington hotel, Friday, April 25. Previous frolics had been held at the Minnesota Union, but because of increasing importance and recognition, it has been thought fit to make it an off-campus affair.

Robert Hurlie, the general arrangements chairman, has announced the following committee assignments:

General arrangements: James Geisinger, Max Countrymen, Steve Gadler, Evadene Burris, Paul Salo, Bennet Nyline and Stanley Buckman.

Bruce R. McCoy, acting head of the Department of Journalism, has been appointed one of the judges in a front-page contest being conducted by the National Editorial association.

Dr. Filippo Silvestri of Naples, Italy, has joined the teaching staff of the University of Minnesota for the present quarter to give graduate students of the division of entomology a course of lectures dealing with the natural control of insects, a subject in which Dr. Silvestri is recognized throughout the world as a foremost authority.

Dr. Silvestri is director of the Royal Agricultural College and Experiment station of Portici, near Naples, and is professor of general and agricultural zoology at that institution. At the invitation of Dr. Royal N. Chapman, chief of the division of entomology and economic zoology at University farm, Dr. Silvestri obtained a leave of absence to enable him to spend three months at Minnesota.

Senior Prom Committees are Named

Members of 23 committees to plan the 42nd Senior Prom, to be held May 7, are announced today by Winston Mollander, all-senior president and William Painter, chairman of the general arrangements committee for the affair.

General arrangements: William H. Painter, chairman; Paul A. Larson, William Fry, William Deighton, Everett Haedecke, Lyle Christenson, Robert Dunn, John A. Moorhead. Tickets: Glen Westberg, chairman; R. Garvey, Carrol Elliot, Mary Louise Coventry, Carl Pohlson, Harry Markus, Maxime Wipperman, Gladys Randall.

Favors: Charlotte L. Larson, chairman; David McQuillan, Willaine Works, Gordon Farell, Ralph Severson, Victor Mulligan, Donald Benson, Jennie Dahlin.

Banquet: Richard Laska, chairman; Elizabeth Jane Gargill, Wayne Kakela, Adelle Jarchow, Charles Hendrickson, Paul Swedenberg, Gretchen, Thelen, Walter Buehl.

Floor: Edmund Perry, chairman; Minnie Timm, Martin Rathenanner, Roy Comstock, Wallace Bates, Theodore Field, Betty Slaughter, Marion Jones.

Patrons: Mary Lou Hohn, chairman; Ronald McCormack, Earl Dayton, Bruce Dimmitt, Helen Halden, Alta Roberts, Frank Marticke, Alice Watkinin.

Refreshments: Louis Pexa, chairman; Marjorie Willis, Fred Cins, Rex Anderson, Dorothy Berglund, Eugene Weber, Sylvester Bruski.

Decorations: Jack Crimmins, chairman; Loise Cornell, Harold Fishbein, Glenn Fassett, Clyde Moffet, Evelyn Lang, Leon Meard, Susan Wingreene.

Printing: Arthur O. Lampland, chairman; Anne Armon, Manches Knudson, Harry Zipperman, Marjorie Malland, William Frank, Stanley Shandelling, Leone Kehoe.

Programs: Paul Leck, chairman; Lenora Larson, Berne Coderre, Jean Mickey, Arthur Nellander, Raymond Linquist, Victor Nelson, Clarice Christopherson.

Auditing: William Baker, chairman; Max G. Segal, Robert Christie, Bertha Worman, Edward Strandine, Morris Hursb, Dorothy Offelle, Herbert Tierney.

Finance: W. G. Warrington, chairman; Maurice Ravitch, Madeline Rice, Carl D. Corse, Edward Kotrich, Helen Carlson, George Rogentine, Everett McGill.

Chaperones: Helen Leitz, chairman; Mary Margaret Burnap, Lowell J. Grady, Carl Gohres, Francis Boddy, Orrille Peterson, John Jansen, G. Ray Hiegrins.

Music: Wallace Morlock, chairman; Valard Lufi, John Neemes, Dorothy Fournet, Helen Frank, Jerome Levenson, Clayton Gay, Fred W. Thompson.

Publicity: Nordan Schoenberg, chairman; Stanley Kane, K. Valdimar Bjornson, Norma Anderson, Floyd Freyer, Margaret Burke, Theodore Fellows, Fred Womrath.

Entertainment: John Grill, chairman; Roy Randel, I. J. Fleckensteln, Louis Sinykin, Leona Arnold, John O. Tanner, Helen Thian, Marjorie Merritt.

Introduction: Sidney Goffstein, chairman; Katherine Jacobson, Samuel Mirviss, William Braustad, Rudolph Peshel, Milla Kara Jacobson, Carlton Kohler, Charlotte M. Larson.

Grand March: Alvin Westgaard, chairman; Coates Bull, Jr., Ben Weis, Helen De Lury, Mae Sweet, C. A. Lutz, Marla Erf, Erling Herr.

Invitations: Elizabeth Ann Daby, chairman; Sam Bengen, Lloyd Kernkamp, Paralee Snottet, James Reid, Dorothy Good, Phil Roy, Grace Cornwall.

Reception: Maurice Weeks, chairman, Ruth McGregor, Clarence Sundeen, Phillip Stahr, Manley Frisch, Margaret Miller, Lois Lloyd, Eileen Slattery.

Broadcasting: Elizabeth McMillan, chairman; Earl Ewald, Robert Orth, Alice Newman, Rudolph Rantio, Malcolm Hackney, Juliet Hazard, Joyce Porter.

Photographs: Sam Scheiner, chairman; Russell Cheney, Lloyd Freinheilt, Helen Carlson, Constance Hacobrey, Sidney Feinberg, Werner Gullander, Lester Ashbaugh.

Record: Walter Winter, chairman; Owen Thompson, Ruth Harrison, Herbert Tangwall, Mildred Olin, Weston Donehower, Thain Stewart, Francis J. O'Brien.



Spring Days on Northrop Field

On Friday, April 25, the Gopher baseball nine was scheduled to play its first conference game of the season at Bloomington, Indiana, with the Hoosiers as opponents. During the final practice games before the opening of the conference race the diamond men displayed strength which gave the fans hope that Minnesota would have an elevated place in the standings this spring. In Indiana, the Gophers meet one of the strong teams of the conference. While at Bloomington, Coach Bergman's men were scheduled to play two games.

BATTING AVERAGES

The individual batting averages for the entire varsity baseball squad for all practice games this season are as follows:

| | AB | H | Pct. |
|------------|-----|-----|------|
| Dunton | 9 | 6 | .666 |
| Heim | 2 | 1 | .500 |
| Abbott | 2 | 1 | .500 |
| Evans | 38 | 18 | .461 |
| Mattson | 9 | 4 | .444 |
| Ascher | 61 | 21 | .344 |
| Medvic | 3 | 1 | .333 |
| Adams | 32 | 11 | .313 |
| Carlblom | 16 | 5 | .313 |
| Kasmaynski | 10 | 3 | .300 |
| Langenberg | 48 | 13 | .270 |
| Loose | 63 | 17 | .270 |
| Johnson | 4 | 1 | .250 |
| Cherp | 45 | 11 | .244 |
| Pelton | 17 | 4 | .235 |
| Beauchaine | 57 | 12 | .235 |
| Dolven | 15 | 3 | .200 |
| Timm | 22 | 3 | .134 |
| Rigg | 31 | 4 | .130 |
| Gordon | 22 | 2 | .095 |
| Ryman | 18 | 1 | .055 |
| Shelso | 6 | 0 | .000 |
| Andrews | 6 | 0 | .000 |
| Kent | 4 | 0 | .000 |
| Shannon | 4 | 0 | .000 |
| Bethel | 3 | 0 | .000 |
| Willis | 3 | 0 | .000 |
| Whiting | 2 | 0 | .000 |
| Team | 552 | 142 | .257 |

On the Gridiron

The menu for the Gopher grid candidates during the past week consisted largely of drills on fundamentals with dashes of scrimmage. Coach Crisler and his assistants interrupt the progress of the scrimmage sessions to dwell on the mistakes of the players and to emphasize the fundamentals.

It has become apparent that Coach Crisler faces a big task in plugging the holes in the line in a satisfactory manner. Several of the veterans will be fighting for the positions when the season opens next fall but there is a dearth of veterans for the center post.

Several of the backs show promise and they will be dangerous if they have a line which will enable them to get started for the great open spaces.

There has been considerable agitation in favor of the introduction of rowing as a major sport at the University during recent weeks. The St. Paul Boat club has suggested that something in a preliminary way be done this spring. Several enthusiasts have declared that a course second to none could be established on the Mississippi. The objection to such a course on the part of the authorities in the past has been the polluted condition of the stream.

Herbert O. (Fritz) Crisler has indicated that he admires rowing as a sport but that nothing definite on the matter will be done until certain other projects are completed. These projects include the development of the University golf course, and the construction of a new swimming pool and a physical education administration building. The need for both a new pool and a new center for the offices of the athletic department is very great.

Track

Minnesota won two places at the Kansas Relays at Lawrence last Satur-

day and during the past week the Gopher athletes have been preparing for the annual Drake Relays at Des Moines. Clarence Munn heaved the shot 46 feet, 4 inches, to take fourth place in that event and his mark was better than the former high mark held by a Minnesota track team member. Back in 1912, the former high mark was set by Len Frank at 44 feet, 11 inches.

The four-mile relay team also took a fourth place in a hotly contested race in which 12 teams were entered. The members of the team were Ted Rasmussen, Bruce Strain, Wilson Wied and Art Weiseger. Johnny Hass in the 100 yard dash and Tierney in the broad jump were credited with great performances in spite of the fact that they failed to place.

Trees are Planted on New Golf Course

The University golf course located near the Farm campus may become one of the show places of the Twin Cities in future years with the completion of plans for an arboretum on the site. At the present time trees are being planted on a 12-acre tract under the direction of Professor E. G. Cheyney of the division of Forestry.

This spring's planting will include about 10,000 trees of some 30 different varieties, mostly evergreens, that are being taken from the nurseries of the agricultural experiment stations at Cloquet and Itasca.

Later on plans call for the planting of many varieties of shrubs and other plant forms. The aim of having eventually an arboretum that will be of value for class work in forestry and that also will be available to schools and the public generally for their enjoyment or practice work in tree identification, or studies relating to growth, comparisons, hardiness, form and ornamental value of different species.

Four New Fraternity Houses Planned

By Marvin Spittler '32

WITH the coming of spring, plans are being rapidly completed for the construction of four new fraternity houses on the Minnesota campus, and, with the coming of fall, the men of Sigma Nu, Chi Psi, Kappa Sigma, and Delta Kappa Epsilon expect to move into their new quarters. Chi Phi fraternity is also contemplating the building of a new house, but as yet, no definite conclusions have been reached.

Chi Psi fraternity was founded on the Minnesota campus on May 6, 1874 at 1515 University Avenue by the following men: Edward J. Davenport, Albee Smith, William L. Bassett, Edward C. Chatfield, Pierce P. Furber, Lewis S. Gillette, William E. Leonard, and George E. Ricker.

The new house, valued at approximately \$85,000, will be of an English style, and will occupy the same site as the old one.

Delta Kappa Epsilon was founded at Minnesota in 1889 and was first located at 316 10th avenue. Among its founders, we find, Edward M. Spaulding, Herbert G. Richardson, William Bennett Bebb, Douglas A. Fiske, John E. Merrill, Ernest A. Nickerson, Ripley B. Brower, William W. Harmon, Alden J. Blethen, Jr., Elon O. Huntington, Everett B. Kirk, Edwin J. Krafft, George T. King, Walter S. Davis, Wallace H. Davis, Arthur J. Farnsworth, George P. Merrill, Cyrus Northrop Jr., Henry T. Lee Jr., and R. B. Fanning.

The new house is being sponsored by the alumni association, headed by D. D. Ryerse, and will occupy its old site at 1711 University avenue S. E.

Kappa Sigma, when founded on April 6, 1901, was located above the University drug store on the corner of 14th avenue and 4th street S. E. At the present, they have moved to 1028 4th street S. E., to await the building of the new chapter house. The new house is to be located at 513 16th avenue S. E. and will cost about \$65,000. The charter members are: Edward A. Ecklund, William L. Hoffman, Lyman J. Howes, Frank C. Hughes, Emory L. Jewell, Samuel D. Lowry, Morton L. McBride, Adrian D. Masterbrook, George F. Shea, William H. Shea, Jr., Charles P. Sterling, and John J. Thornton.

Sigma Nu was founded here in 1904 by Donald S. Blair, Charles E. Wardoff, Clifton A. Booren, Claude W. Rossman, Allan L. McAfee, Carroll K. Michener, Melvin S. Nelson, Leon A. Barney, Carleton P. Olsen, Robert G. Colyer, Clarence G. Yorlan, Ralph Stanbery, Arthur L. Kreitter, Arthur W. Strangeland, Neils Rahn, and Rollin H. Schutz.

Since founded, Sigma Nu has occupied several locations, in 1904, on Union street, in 1906 on the corner of Church street and Washington avenue, and in 1912, at 915 University avenue S. E.

The new house will be located on the corner of 16th street and University avenue S. E. It will be built in an "American Georgian Colonial" style and is valued at approximately \$70,000.

Chicagoans to Hear Dean Nicholson



DEAN E. E. NICHOLSON will be the principal speaker at the annual dinner and meeting of the Chicago Alumni Unit at the Union League Club on Tuesday, April 29. Henry Scandrett '00L, president of the Milwaukee Road, is scheduled to preside, and among the other speakers will be J. A. O. Preus '06L, former Minnesota governor. John E. Lysen '18, is president of the Chicago unit. Additional details regarding the meeting will be found in Paul Nelson's '26, special column on page 431 of this issue. There are more than 1,100 Minnesota alumni in the Chicago area.

Alumnus Comments on Reunions

EDITOR, ALUMNI WEEKLY:

THE current issue of Alumni Weekly calls attention to the coming class reunions in June and this brings to my mind a few thoughts which may be of interest in regard to class reunions.

After being away from college thirty five or forty years I went back to a reunion. I had dreamed about seeing some of those whom I knew in college, some of those who had been in my class, some who had been ahead of me, and some who came after me. We had the usual banquet and I saw, sitting around the table, some whom I had not seen since college days and I was particularly anxious to see them on their feet and to hear a few words from them even if there was no opportunity to have a visit with them. Soon after the coffee had been served the Chairman announced that they had a very interesting speaker who would discuss the Russian question and the evening which I thought would be a reunion was an intellectual treat on a subject which I could easily read about in a magazine.

The incident passed out of my mind until I happened to meet in Los Angeles William L. Bassett, who was a member of the class of 1876 but on account of an infraction of the rules did not get his diploma until 1879. Mr. Bassett was one of the outstanding personalities of the early days of the University. He was a member of the first fraternity established and as he was the only one in the fraternity who had credit he endorsed a note for \$100.00 to buy a billiard table so that the boys could have one. He crossed the continent after fifty years absence and told me it was his expectation and desire to see and hear at the reunion some of those he used to know. After the banquet the Chairman announced that the time was very short and that a Greek play would soon start at some point on the campus so he asked the old timers to stand up and the reunion disbursed. When urged to cross the continent to attend a later reunion Mr. Bassett told me he said there was nothing doing.

An editorial in the current number of ALUMNI WEEKLY refers to the loneliness which an old timer feels in going back to the institution of which he was once a part. The buildings are changed, the professors under whom he sat are gone, and the faces of the students are all new to him. He looks around to see something or someone who looks familiar and in failing to find it that feeling of loneliness naturally comes over him. It is easy to understand the abyss which must exist between those who were and those who are. It would seem to me that to make a reunion more successful an effort should be made to make it possible for contacts between those who attended nearly at the same time rather than giving them an intellectual treat.

Elmer E. Adams, 1884.

EDITOR'S NOTE:—At the annual reunion dinner on June 9 all available time on the program will be given to alumni speakers. Programs at recent annual reunions have been planned on that basis and last June it was Mr. Adams, the writer of the above letter, who spoke for the class of 1884, at the dinner in the Minnesota Union. Other speakers were Timothy Byrnes '79, Sidney Phelps '99, Evelyn Gamp '13, Oliver Aas '24, Paul Jaroscak '19, Dr. Harold Boquist '14, Cyrus Barnum '04, C. H. Chalmers '94, Professor J. Paul Goode '89, Walter L. Stockwell '89, Miss Gratia Countryman '89, Dr. K. C. Babcock '89, Alonzo Meeds, Arthur E. Giddings and Mrs. W. J. Marclay (Jessie MacMillan). Every five year class will have at least one representative on the program at the dinner on June 9.

At noon a number of classes will hold reunion luncheons in order that the members of each class will have an opportunity to renew old acquaintances.

Mr. Adams' comments on the matter of reunion programs is most interesting at this time in view of the fact that the alumni organizations of certain universities are planning educational programs for their alumni gatherings this year faculty members as speakers.



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The Alumni Front

NEWS of the gusher which sent a spray of oil over the Oklahoma City oil field and surrounding territory and refused to be capped reminds us of the fact that several Minnesotans are engaged in the oil industry in that state which is famous for its oil fields and governors. And alumni are busy in other activities in many communities of the state. Among the readers of the WEEKLY in Oklahoma City are two Minnesota engineers, Harold T. Pearson '27E, and Louis Tiller '29E.

Among those in Tulsa, the oil capital, who keep in touch with the University and former classmates and friends through these columns are G. C. Siverson '25M, Ellis A. Robinson '05, Agnes S. Peterson '15, James M. Curran '14Ag, Bernard B. Blakey '22B, and A. I. Levorsen '17 M, and Mrs. Levorsen (Elma Hario '18).

In the northeastern part of the state in the mining country at Miami is Harvey G. Frechauf. A reader in Musgogee is C. C. Hultquist '95L. At Pawnee, near the stamping grounds of the famous Pawnee Bill, lives Edwin R. McNeill '05. A Ponca City reader of the WEEKLY is Earl G. Johnson. Alumni who have travelled in the Sooner state will recall that near Ponca City is located the noted 101 Ranch.

In certain parts of that state the fish get dust in their eyes during the summer months but regardless of that it is an interesting territory and not a bad place to live, especially in the winter. What the ALUMNI WEEKLY needs is more news from Oklahoma.

* * *

THE first Minnesotan to make reservations for the alumni reunion dinner on the evening of June 9, was Justus Matthews '05, of Minneapolis. He has also indicated that he will be present at the '05 class luncheon at noon. The dinner will be held in the Minnesota Union as usual and all the five-year classes will have representatives on the program. Reservations are coming in daily to the office of Alumni Secretary Pierce. Hundreds of Minnesotans from all parts of the state and the Northwest will attend the event. And at past reunions, alumni have been present from both coasts and from many foreign lands and at the 1930 gathering it is certain that many will come from afar.

Other members of the 1905 class who have already made reservations for the alumni dinner on June 9, the date of the annual reunion, and it is also commencement day, are as follows: John P. Devaney, Harry E. Gerrish, Dr. Nimrod A. Johnson, H. A. Maves, Dr. N. O. Pearce, Dr. Harold J. Rothschild, W. T. Ryan, all of Minneapolis, James F. Shellman of St. Paul, Dr. Frank D. Smith of Kasson, John F. Sullivan of Mandan, N. D., J. N. Thelen of Great Falls, Mont., H. F. Porter, Willmar, and Thos. J. Trutna of Silver Lake. Oscar Smith of Killdeer, N. D., has indicated that other engagements may prevent his attendance.

* * *

THE annual meeting and dinner of the alumni unit at Washington, D. C., will be held at the Women's University Club, 1634 Eye Street, N. W., on May 9, at 6:30 P. M. Among the speakers will be Dean Everett Fraser of the Law School, and George E. Vincent, former president of the University. Walter H. Newton '05L, will preside.

In Australia

LETTERS from alumni in all parts of the world come to the WEEKLY Office. This week we have heard indirectly from a Minnesotan, a graduate of the School of Mines, who is now seeking gold in Australia. One American mining engineer, who helped to open mines in Australia, eventually found his way to the White House.

"Vic" Mann '25M, is now mine superintendent for Mount Isa Mines, Ltd. and his address is Mount Isa, via Cloncurry, North Queensland, Australia. This company is opening up a fabulously rich mine in that desert country where the temperature usually is from 100 to 110°F. "Vic" was quite an advocate of winter sports while a student and is a former captain of the hockey team. He says he would like to have a little 10 below zero weather right now.

News of Alumni

'88

W. D. Willard, '88, leader of the Mankato, Minnesota Hi-Y group, was in charge of the presidents' and vice presidents' group at the Hi-Y officers' training conference held in Mankato, on April 4 and 5. The conference had representatives in attendance from five different southern towns.

'89

In the March 22, 1930 issue, we had a note about the death of Dr. E. W. Young, whom we mentioned as being of the class of '89Md. This was an error. The Dr. E. W. Young that died was Dr. Eugene Young, who had been practicing in Minneapolis for a good many years, and was not a Minnesota graduate. Dr. Edward W. Young is the Minnesota graduate, and as far as we know, he is hale and hearty and is living far west in the state of Washington.

'93

Mrs. Fred Schilplin, '93, of St. Cloud, Minnesota, is the president of the Minnesota branch of the American Penwomen. At the present time (April 13, 1930) she is in Washington attending the national convention of Penwomen. There was a little squib in the Minneapolis Sunday Journal two weeks ago about her. It went on to say that as Maude Cosgrove, back in 1889 when she was a resident of Minneapolis, she was the winner of the first prize offered by the Journal to the high school student

attaining the highest scholastic credits for entrance into the university. The prize was \$50, and the check was presented by Dr. Cyrus Northrop. Mrs. Schilplin also won the first place in an oratory contest at the University conducted by Maria Sanford.

'98

Roy V. Wright, '98E, was one of three honorary editors of the professional division reports on technical developments since 1880, which were prepared in connection with the recent celebration of the 50th anniversary of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Mr. Wright prepared the foreword to the section on transportation, briefly reviewing the growth of transportation in this country, drawing attention to the social and economic benefits and the still greater problems which will confront us in the future. These reports are included in a special number of *Mechanical Engineering* for April, 1930—"a rather remarkable document, copies of which will undoubtedly be found in the engineering library at the 'U'."

'00

Dr. O. C. Zieger, '00D, was reappointed to the library board of Owatonna, Minnesota, by the city council of that community.

'05

See Opposite Page

'23

I. A. Montank, '23G, chemist and bacteriologist at the Columbia Heights filtration plant, presented a paper on work being done to eliminate tests which show false pollution of Minneapolis' water supply. R. A. Thuma, '15G, superintendent of filtration in St. Paul, detailed trouble encountered with plant life in water, and Frank Raab, Ex'13, chemist and bacteriologist at Fridley, Minnesota plant, was in charge of arrangements for the conference of the Minneapolis' waterworks. The conference was held on April 3 at the Fridley filtration plant for the purpose of presenting and discussing problems looking toward the improvement of municipal water supplies.

'25

Lyman H. Coult, '25C, is to be married to Jeannette M. Rosholt. The home of both Mr. Coult and Miss Rosholt is in Fairmont, Minnesota. The engagement of these people was made at a party given Saturday afternoon, April 12, by friends of Miss Rosholt in Fairmont.

'26

The engagement of Robert G. Cargill, Jr., '26, and Shirley Spencer of Davenport, Iowa, was made known on April 13. Miss Spencer is a graduate of Iowa State College of Agriculture

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A news item from you, even 10 words, will help us make next week's total.

Every reader a Contributor

and is a member of Delta Gamma sorority. Mr. Cargill attended Wabash College at Crawfordsville, Indiana before he was graduated from Minnesota. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. Mr. Cargill now makes his home in Davenport.

W. Dewey Gerlach, '26E, who is now living in Mankato, Minnesota, is to build a million dollar canning factory in Russia.

'27

Margaret Limberg, '27, is assistant editor of *True Confession*, a publication of Captain William Fawcett of Robbinsdale, Minnesota.

Katherine Whitney, '27, has returned to the campus at Minnesota as an instructor of English at the University High School. She is also taking graduate work in English. Miss Whitney has been teaching in Detroit Lakes for two years.

Dr. James J. Breen, '27D, is practicing dentistry in Neche, North Dakota, about a half a mile from the Canadian border. Arthur R. Krueger, '28B, traveling on business in this far northern town, where he was one of the first persons to reach this outpost this spring, just happened on Dr. Breen, who was an old schoolmate of his at St. Thomas College in St. Paul as well as at the University of Minnesota. Judging from this, 'tis not such a large world, at that! Dr. Breen is married and has a youngster a little over a year old.

Gertrude Doxey, '27; '28G, was named an honorary Shevlin fellow for the year 1930-31, two weeks ago. Miss Doxey is to study in the history department.

Dr. Robert S. Madland, '27; '27Md.; '28, was married recently to Etta Marie Nielsen. Dr. Madland is practicing medicine in Pequot, Minnesota.

'28

Virginia P. Taylor, '28, returned to the campus a few weeks ago to visit friends. This was her first visit to the new journalism quarters (journalism was her major) and she was quite surprised to find such a large and well equipped department. For the past two years, Virginia has held the position as news editor of the *Waupun Leader-News* at Waupun, Wisconsin. She has recently given up her position and is enjoying a vacation visiting friends in Minneapolis. She expects, however, to be back in active newspaper work in the spring.

Marvin O. Clement, '28, has recently leased and is publishing the *Times* at Blooming Prairie, Minnesota. According to reports, an improvement in the paper is already evident.

Sylvia Gottwerth, '28, made a visit to the Minnesota campus recently. She has been doing part time advertising work in Minneapolis department stores.

Kenneth W. Anderson and Vernon L. Orton, both of the class of '28, have given up their positions with the *Swift County News* at Benson, Minnesota, and are now enjoying vacations at their homes. They are investigating the possibilities of buying or leasing their own weekly newspaper. Both Mr. Anderson

and Mr. Orton have visited the journalism department on the Minnesota campus, where they did their major work, since they have been home.

Eleanor M. Chandler, '28, is now Mrs. Norman Hearn and she and her husband are making their home in the Twin Cities.

Martin Newell, '28, who is employed in the editorial department of the *Northwestern Miller*, spoke to the class in trade publications on the Minnesota campus quite recently.

Margaret Murray, '28, has been interested in girl scout work since her graduation. For about a year after her graduation she worked as a field representative, but this year she is Minnesota state director of the movement and is very much interested in her work. During visiting week, April 7 to 12, sponsored by the Community Fund of Minneapolis, Miss Murray as a member of the volunteer service bureau, was very active in doing more than her share to make the "visiting week" movement a successful one.

Helen M. Larson, '28, and Lawrence E. Swanson, '28E, were married on Tuesday afternoon, April 15 in Trinity Baptist church in Minneapolis. William C. Reed, '25B, was one of the ushers and Thomas C. Hanna, '26, of Stevens Point, Wisconsin, was Mr. Swanson's best man. Both of the alumni are Phi Gamma Delta fraternity brothers of Mr. Swanson. Charlotte Larson, '30, sister of Helen, was one of the bridesmaids. Mrs. Swanson is a member of Kappa Delta sorority. After a short motor trip, Mr. and Mrs. Swanson are to be at home in Redwood Falls, Minnesota about May 1.

Mary Frances Giddings, '28Ed, is still in Europe where she has been for 18 months while studying in the Tobias Matthai School of Music in London. Her mother sailed April 25 on the steamship *Westerland* from New York City for Europe where she is to join her daughter in England, later traveling the continent. Enroute to New York, Mrs. Giddings visited her son, Arthur F. Giddings, '27, and his wife in Chicago. Mary Frances is the daughter of Arthur E. Giddings of the class of '89; '92L.

John Davidson, '28E, is building a bridge across Susanbay for the Southern Pacific Railway.

'29

Of the class of '29, Frances Walsh is continuing her successful career as classified advertising manager of the *St. Cloud Times*. Marjorie Luethi has been employed by an abstract company of Minneapolis for several months, but expects to have a permanent place in advertising within a few months. Wilbur Bade, formerly on the copy desk of the *Minneapolis Journal*, is now working on the copy desk of the *Duluth Herald*. Kathleen Dowling is teaching at Detroit Lakes, Minnesota, and Jean Hoyt is teaching at Chisholm, Minnesota.

Arnie Solem, '29, prominent in campus activities while in school, has become the news editor of the *Thief River Falls Times*.

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MINNEAPOLIS

MINNESOTA

Margaret E. McKenzie, '29, of Minneapolis, is engaged to Charles M. Dickover of Valparaiso, Indiana. Mr. Dickover attended the University of Michigan. The marriage will take place this June.

Gordon L. Roth, '29, has taken a position with the Fawcett publications at Robbinsdale, Minnesota. "Gordie" returned from Washington, D. C. during the holidays and married Kathryn Carson, '31Ed. Mrs. Roth is a prominent member of Kappa Alpha Theta and is still an active member of the Minnesota chapter, as she is continuing her studies and University career.

Maurice J. Willett, '29, is the sports and city editor of the *Waupun Leader-News*, at Waupun, Wisconsin, the same publication of which Virginia F. Taylor is a member of the staff.

Dr. William Warness, '29D, has had a lot of hard knocks this year. The first of the year he was laid up for three months with inflammatory rheumatism. He returned to his practice at Canton, South Dakota in the latter part of March and on April 16 his office was completely destroyed by fire, causing a \$4,000 damage. Fortunately, however, all of the loss was covered by insurance. At present he has rented a temporary office until his is remodelled and new equipment is installed.

F. S. Freeman, '29E, has moved from Phillipsburg, New Jersey, to Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, where he is living at the Y. M. C. A. at 1421 Arch Street.

William E. Nickey, '29E, of Minneapolis, has completed the training course for naval aviators at the naval air station at Pensacola, Florida, and will be commissioned an ensign in the United States Naval Reserve, upon his return to duty after a couple weeks of vacation in Minneapolis and in St. Cloud where he will visit his parents. Mr. Nickey is to leave April 27 for San Diego, California where he is to serve one year of active duty with the United States fleet. He now has 250 hours of flying time to his credit. Mr. Nickey was chosen a year ago as one of the 17 University of Minnesota senior graduates to receive special training in the Naval Reserve Corps. The selection was made by a board of naval officers and was based on scholastic standing, school records and physical condition.

Dr. E. E. Zemke, '29; '29Md, has completed his internship at St. Mary's Hospital in Duluth. He has chosen Fairmont, Minnesota as the place to start his career. He is to be associated with Doctors F. N. and R. C. Hunt.

Stanley M. Jackson, '29Ag, writes that he has had an assistantship in physiological chemistry at the University of Illinois this year, where he is hoping to get a master's degree at the end of the summer session. "Next year, though, I'll be back with the Minnesota hills as I just received word that I have an assistantship in biochemistry where I'll work for a Ph.D. at the University of Minnesota. I haven't any news about the class of '29, as I'm the only member I can find down here. Professor Arthur M. Buswell, '10, though, is a Minnesota man. He is professor of sanitary chemistry. While at Minnesota he was a

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A CONCISE WEEKLY
NEWS LETTER

charter member of Alpha Chi Sigma and he is very active in the Illinois chapter now." Thank you, very much, Stanley!

Marcella Van Camp, '29Ed, is head of the personnel department at Schunemann-Mannheimers store in St. Paul, Minnesota.

'30

George M. Haslerud, '30, of Crookston, Minnesota, was awarded the Albert Howard scholarship to take graduate work in psychology at the University of Minnesota for the year 1930-31.

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Paul G. Sandell, '30B, a member of the March, 1930 graduating class, is associated with the Associated Telephone and Telegraph Company and is at present located at their automatic electric company's plant at 1033 Van Buren Street, Chicago, Illinois. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Ole Hellie, '30Ex, the former news editor of the *Thief River Falls Times*, is now employed on the state desk of the *Milwaukee Journal*, where Arville Schalen is also writing at the state desk.

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