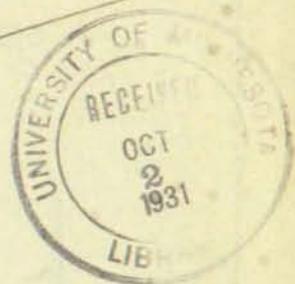


July, 1931
Number One

Bind in Covers



The MINNESOTA ALUMNI *Weekly*



Universities and World Relations

Dr. George E. Vincent

Honorary Degrees

Annual Alumni Dinner

Class of 1906

Dr. Henry L. Williams

Doctors of Philosophy

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Universities and World Relations

ONE who is just back from a leisurely visit to the Far East and India and brief stays in Bagdad, Istanbul, Rome, Paris, and London, has had a chance to see his own country through foreign eyes, to get a new sense of the world as a whole with its divergences of ideals and interests, its rivalries and enmities, and so to feel keenly the need of a better-informed, more tolerant attitude in every nation towards the ways and purposes of other peoples. When the returned traveler has academic traditions he naturally turns to colleges and universities as actual and potential centers of influence in improving international relations.

To the educated Japanese, Chinese, Indian, or the expatriated Englishman, Frenchman or Hollander who gets his impressions from industrial and commercial competition, press dispatches, magazines, popular novels, films, contact with tourists, our country is only too likely to seem a queer collection of huge factories, skyscrapers, country clubs, speak-easies, motor-choked highways, boosters, bootleggers, gunmen, racketeers, film stars, reformers, millionaires. Last winter the news specialized in jail riots, market slumps, bank failures, unemployment figures, and improved facilities for divorce.

THE fortitude with which the world bears up under our misfortunes is almost touching. We are more popular, or more nearly popular, than we have been since the war. Our adversity has changed envy into commiseration and even condescension. Fortunately we are not quite so badly off as, for their own comfort, other nations would like to believe. Their dire picture of us makes our affairs seem by contrast relatively prosperous.

To be sure there are a good many intelligent people in all parts of the world who have a juster idea of the United States, admire many of its aspects, and are not biased or bitter about the things they do not like. One meets still others to whom our country seems a fascinating region of almost incredible achievement and of astonishing enterprise and hopefulness. In many lands our methods of production, our private generosity, and even some of our political and social institutions are held up as models to be imitated.

Yet the American abroad, courteously as he is treated everywhere, knows that his native land is very generally misunderstood and sometimes pretty heartily disliked. If he is fair-minded and judicial he begins to see why this is. He realizes that if he had to rely upon the same kind of distorted reports, subtle suggestions, and prejudiced appraisals, he would think and feel much as

The 1931
Commencement Address
Delivered

By DR. GEORGE E. VINCENT

Former President of the University
of Minnesota

the world does. It gradually dawns upon him that we in the United States may not be wholly blameless; that if we knew more about the traditions, standards, feelings, problems, needs of other nations, we very likely would support a different kind of governmental policy and leadership in foreign affairs. In short, it is probable that our ideas about other peoples are quite as wide of the mark as their notions of us.

All this you will fear is leading us unescapably to the phrases about "understanding and good-will" so glibly used by those rhapsodic speakers who would draw the world together by post-prandial oratory. You know most of the other formulae: "It is a small world after all"; "no country can live to itself alone"; "the common interests of mankind"; "to understand is to forgive."

Valuable as these "glimpses of the obvious" are when properly interpreted and given practical effect, they may easily mislead and disappoint if one puts faith in them as forms of mystical incantation. The fostering of international appreciation and friendliness is no easy thing. The obstacles to amity are real and formidable.

LET us glance at some of these hindrances: A deep-seated, emotional aversion from the unusual or strange, a biologically entrenched racial prejudice, the sinister pleasure derived from strong dislike or hatred, the vivid luxury of a chauvinistic "my-country-right-or-wrong" kind of egotistic passion, the temptation of politicians to exploit this for "home consumption," the very real competitive struggle for raw materials and world markets, the irksome pain of careful study of often unwelcome facts, the galling self-control which is demanded if the mind is to govern the feelings and win through to the finer, more enduring satisfactions which flow from a tolerant and intelligently sympathetic spirit.

No one who squarely faces these and other difficulties can have any illusions about the problem of creating better feeling in the world. At best amity

grows with painful slowness and calls for the patient, courageous, unswerving devotion of a few in every nation. It is through them that the spirit and attitude of whole peoples may be gradually changed.

It must be admitted that to certain sardonic folk the obstacles to international accord seem insuperable. These despondent people see in the behavior of vast masses of men something akin to the uncontrollable forces of nature, tidal waves, hurricanes, volcanic eruptions, earthquakes. Human nature, they insist, is a more or less constant, fundamentally unchangeable thing; rivalry, competition, war, are the inevitable effects of increase in population and the struggle for food; human groups have been equipped biologically and mentally for such conflicts; to check these winnowing processes would be a mistake even if it were possible.

BUT there is a middle road between a sentimentality which dreams of a world being rapidly fused in brotherly affection and the cynicism or belligerency which regards war as unescapable and even desirable. There are a few patient, thoughtful, tolerant, hopeful, persons of goodwill throughout the world who avoid these extremes. They have no illusions about the obstacles to peace; they do not deny the possibility of other wars, but they firmly believe that if certain things can slowly be brought about the danger of conflict can be gradually minimized and the chances of international amity and co-operation steadily improved.

This is a working philosophy which is appealing to increasing numbers in all nations. It is wholly consistent with an enlightened patriotism. Its advocates do not become expatriated citizens of the world. It has attractions for university people. If it is to prosper it must gain the support of higher education everywhere.

The conditions which are favorable to better relations between nations are neither obscure nor mysterious. Obviously the first thing is the diffusion of accurate knowledge of historical facts. Every nation has a kind of personality which has developed under certain conditions. A knowledge of these gives insight into the nation's characteristic traits, attitudes, susceptibilities, hopes, fears, ambitions, ideals and contributions to civilization. Only a relatively few minds can grasp such complex historical developments even on a small scale. There must be specialization and division of labor. But when in each country a group has co-operatively such knowledge of the other lands and is able to exchange and diffuse it, a sound beginning has been made.

A second condition is to give each nation a clearer, truer picture of its own place in the scale of world civilization. The astigmatism of a narrow egocentric nationalism needs correction. A search for the strong points of other people is informing and salutary. A recognition of a few relative defects in one's own country will not damage a genuine and discriminating patriotism. It makes for a kind of humility which helps nations to get on together more amicably.

In the third place, it is important to spread knowledge of what is already being done by international co-operation in science, education, health, trade relations, standards, arbitration, the world court, and in organizations such as the League of Nations and the Pan-American Union. The more controversial political aspects of the League, for example, have naturally been conspicuous. Its valuable services of many kinds in most of which the United States has participated have received less attention.

A fourth thing is essential, namely, a clear understanding of the conflicts of national interests in the world. There is a keen struggle for raw materials. For example, the efforts of various nations through private and governmental agencies to control sources of oil are far-seeing, vigorous and unremitting. The competition in world shipping is destructive. Just now when steamers lie idle by the thousands, an English company is building a huge liner and American firms are planning or launching new ships, in both cases with aid direct or indirect from governments. The competition for world markets is keen to the point of desperation. Charges of "dumping" are frequent and indignant. International conferences on limitation of armaments, control of wheat and sugar production, suppression of narcotic drug traffic, laws affecting labor, bring to light wide divergencies of interest and policy.

These clashes of competition cannot and ought not to be concealed beneath fine phrases about international understanding and goodwill. To blind great publics to these hard and ugly facts is dangerous. It is much better to have the realities openly recognized, to make the point of view and aims of each competitor clear. Such a course lessens the risk of sudden outbreaks of popular feeling which so often have hurried governments into war. Situations which are known and appreciated are robbed of much of their explosive quality. Again the few who see clearly and diffuse knowledge among the many are a source of sanity and safety.

There are in the fifth place various international agreements, organizations, and treaties, as well as a body of generally recognized laws, all designed to avert crises and to settle disputes without resort to force. These things are both overestimated in certain quarters and cynically derided in others. The truth is that all such legal codes, leagues, international courts, peace treaties, valuable as they unquestionably are, have no magic in themselves. They depend for prestige and effective influence

CLASS OF 1877 HOLDS REUNION

FOUR of the five survivors of the Class of 1877 held their 54th annual reunion on Commencement Day, June 8, 1931. Judge and Mrs. Stephen Mahoney were the host and hostess at their beautiful home at 4511 East Lake Harriet Boulevard, Minneapolis. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eustis, Mrs. Matilda Campbell Wilkin, and A. M. Welles, all of Minneapolis. A fine dinner was served at 1 o'clock, the appointments and service being perfect. Following the repast, a delightful afternoon was spent in reminiscing. At graduation, June 7, 1877, sixteen received diplomas from the late William Watts Folwell. The ages of the four survivors present at the gathering average a little more than 79 years. The fifth survivor, Rev. Chas. W. Savidge of Omaha, could not be present. Mrs. Wilkin was instructed to prepare and present to President Coffman a brief statement expressing regard for him and his administration. This she did in the following:

601 Sixth Street S. E., Minneapolis

June 8, 1931

President Lotus Delta Coffman,

Dear Dr. Coffman:

Yesterday the Class of '77 held a reunion at the home of Judge Stephen Mahoney, a classmate. Four of us were present. I was the only one who could attend the "Alumni Dinner." By vote of the Class, I was to carry to you the assurance of our continued respect and love, our appreciation of your services for our "Alma Mater," and our gratification at your present successful administration.

Respectfully,

(Mrs.) MATILDA CAMPBELL WILKIN.

upon the existence in the leading nations of an enlightened, imaginative, high-minded statesmanship backed by a sound and stable public opinion.

Without a reasonable measure of mutual confidence the machinery of international adjustment breaks down. Sir Horace Plunket used to say of his early attempts to organize co-operative farming associations in Ireland: "I don't know anything about 'trust busting'; I'm engaged in 'distrust busting.'" Slowly to reduce suspicion and fear in international relations is the great task.

Again it must be owned that this process is not only slow but difficult. Much depends upon a new generation growing into a changed atmosphere, acquiring a different spirit. We see in certain countries chauvinism being exalted into a religion. The young are being inspired with an almost fanatical zeal which not only demands an unquestioning devotion to national interests, but, whether intended or not, breeds suspicion and antagonism toward other peoples. If this spirit were to spread to the leading nations of the world the outlook for friendship and peace would be well-nigh hopeless.

The problem, then, resolves itself into the creation in each country of a more thoughtful patriotism which sees the nation in its world relations, a more enlightened self-interest in preserving peace, a more informed, tolerant, and sympathetic attitude toward the ways of living, thinking, and feeling of other peoples. When once it comes to be widely realized that every nation behaves as it might be expected to behave in the given conditions, that few,

if any, peoples have a consciously malevolent desire to injure other countries, that ignorance and fear are the arch enemies of friendliness, a good start has been made on the road to mutual insight and amity.

Many influences are being brought to bear upon this problem; higher types of governmental diplomacy, international organizations, political, industrial, commercial, educational, social, scientific, artistic, religious, are playing roles of varying importance: the socially responsible section of the press is diffusing trustworthy information; special groups are seeking purposefully to foster goodwill by conferences, exchanges of visits and the like; conspicuous individuals are emphasizing the value of world unity. These forces are not to be taken lightly, but for fundamental and permanent changes in public standards of thought and feeling great reliance must be placed upon educational systems topped by colleges and universities. Here are, or should be found, the most accurate sources of knowledge, of detached and tolerant thinking, of sound and civilized sentiment.

For in their very nature universities are both national and international centers. In a true university investigators and teachers are engaged in a form of world co-operation. The sciences and the humanities are products of international collaboration. Happily there are no tariff barriers within the terrestrial republic of learning. There is, on the contrary, a stirring and noble rivalry between the scholars of all the nations to make significant contributions to that vast common fund of world

knowledge, skill, and idealism upon which each country may freely draw.

Every university is a substation in an international network of research and teaching. In each is to be found knowledge of all kinds about every other land and about international relations themselves. A university library with its books and periodicals in many languages and from all quarters of the globe is itself tangible evidence and suggestive symbol. So, too, students from other countries give a certain cosmopolitan character to a university. The University of Minnesota is fortunate in being fourth in the list of American universities in the number of students it draws from abroad. They contribute points of view, and help to broaden sympathies and interests which might otherwise easily remain local, sectional, and wholly national. The multiplication of international fellowships and visiting professorships and the building of International Houses in connection with American universities are to be warmly welcomed as contributions to increasing insight and sympathy.

This process has also been fostered by the offering of a great variety of courses in history, political science, economics, law, diplomacy, which bear directly upon international relations. The American Legion deserves high praise for its plan of awarding honors to the university which for a given year offers its students the best opportunities for the study of foreign affairs.

Moreover a truer university seeks to create and maintain an atmosphere and attitude favorable to the calm, judicial, sympathetic consideration of large questions of both national and international moment. Higher education aims at helping students not only to be technically or professionally efficient, but also to be sensitive to beauty and to develop a personal philosophy, an attitude toward life and its problems, a loyalty to ideals. The liberally educated or civilized person is known for qualities of open-mindedness, self-control, poise, insight, tolerance, courage of conviction.

Just here it may be well to examine the meaning of tolerance. It is a word too often misinterpreted. It is not a synonym for indifference. One can be easy-going when one does not care. Nor is it the same thing as agnosticism. When one affirms that he does not know and makes a virtue of it, he is not being tolerant. No! tolerance implies effort. It means bearing something, enduring it with conscious exertion of will.

So the truly tolerant mind has often to overcome distaste or aversion, to keep a door open for ideas which may at first seem unwelcome, and even to look at them calmly when it turns out that they are. But tolerance is not surrender to ideas just because they have been examined. It is not intolerant to stand firmly for one's own convictions. Intolerance is denying the right of others to hold different views, refusing to inquire how they came to entertain them, and denouncing them for doing it. At home and abroad intolerance is a constant source of misinterpretation, resentment, bitterness.

University Gives Two Honorary Degrees at Commencement

BEFORE a great crowd of 20,000 friends and relatives, 1,547 seniors marched across a massive stage in Memorial Stadium to receive their diplomas and degrees from President Lotus D. Coffman on Monday, June 8. The exercises in the stadium began at 8:15 o'clock.

The Commencement address was delivered by Dr. George E. Vincent, former president of the University.

As the final group of seniors to receive their diplomas returned to their seats in the stadium, the crowd was surprised and thrilled when President Coffman announced that two honorary degrees would be granted by the University of Minnesota. Only once before had such an honor been granted by the University and that was when an honorary degree was awarded to Dr. William Watts Folwell, first president of the University.

The recipients of the honorary doctor of laws degrees at the 1931 Commencement were Dr. Vincent, the commencement speaker, and Frank B. Kellogg, judge of the Permanent Court of International Justice, and former Secretary of State.

In presenting the honorary degree to Dr. Vincent, President Coffman said:

"Not for the high distinction which you have won for yourself in administering the funds of the Rockefeller Foundation in promoting educational, charitable and relief work throughout the world, not because of the honors which have been bestowed upon you elsewhere and which you so richly deserve, but more especially because of the new spirit, the vigorous leadership and the educational statesmanship you brought to the administration of the University, the impact of which determined institutional ideals, policies and standards which will endure so long as the University remains true to her purpose, and still more especially because of the deep affection which accompanies our high regard for you, the University

of Minnesota with the approval of the Board of Regents and upon the recommendation of the Faculty, confers upon you the degree of Doctor of Laws."

President Coffman's statement in presenting the honorary degree to Mr. Kellogg was as follows:

"You have held many positions of public trust. You have discharged all the responsibilities of these positions with only public welfare and the good of human kind in mind. Your efforts to secure universal peace and international understanding find a quickening response here at home and are echoed in the hearts of mankind everywhere. Without striving for it, indeed if you had striven for it, you could never have achieved it, you have become Minnesota's most distinguished citizen. For these reasons the University of Minnesota, acting upon the recommendations of the Board of Regents and the Faculty, confers upon you the degree of Doctor of Laws."

The wording of the degrees is as follows:

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

Because of his distinctive contributions to the advancement of human welfare, through international understandings and his significant achievements as a leader of public thought and a guide of public action—

The Regents of the University of Minnesota, on recommendation of the faculties, confer upon

FRANK BILLINGS KELLOGG
the degree of

Doctor of Laws, honoris causa

with all of the rights and privileges belonging to that degree.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

Upon—

GEORGE EDGAR VINCENT

an educational statesman who gave character to the life of this institution,

a creative pioneer who developed fields of usefulness for a new type of beneficence,

an embodiment of the ideal of great talents devoted to public service,

The Regents of the University of Minnesota, on recommendation of the faculties, bestow the degree of

Doctor of Laws, honoris causa

with all of the rights and privileges belonging to that degree.

The stage faced the closed end of the Memorial Stadium and was placed about where the east goal line is located on the football playing field. There were seats in the stadium in front of the stage for some 20,000 spectators. The speaking on the platform was carried to the thousands by means of giant loud speakers located out of sight under the stage.



Frank B. Kellogg

The Annual Alumni Dinner

NEARLY all of the classes from 1875 until 1931 were represented in the group of more than 600 alumni present at the annual alumni reunion dinner in the Minnesota Union ball room on Monday, June 8.

The class of 1875 had a representative in Julius A. Miner, '75. Dr. J. C. Hutchinson, '76, sent his greetings through members of his family, and Mrs. Mathilda Campbell Wilkin, '77, was present to greet her hundreds of friends and former students. The class of 1881, the fifty-year class, was represented by several members.

The dinner program was opened with the singing of the "Rouser." A feature of the program was the appearance of the glee club of 1913-14 in a group of selections. Nearly all the members of this group that made the trip to the Pacific Coast were present and they sang under the direction of their former teacher, Professor Carlyle M. Scott, now the head of the department of music.

E. B. Pierce, alumni secretary, presided during the early part of the program, and introduced the five-year class groups. The members of the various classes were seated together at the tables with the Silver Anniversary class, 1906, occupying the center tables.

The glee club was given an ovation and the men were kind enough to sing several of the old favorites with the crowd joining in the singing of the choruses. It was an enthusiastic crowd, and there men and women present from every section of the United States and Canada who had returned to the campus to renew old acquaintances and to study the ever-developing campus of their Alma Mater.

The alumni were welcomed by George R. Martin, '02L, '08G, president of the General Alumni Association. The second speaker was W. F. Webster, '86, former superintendent of the Minneapolis public schools.

Mr. Webster presented to Fred B. Snyder, '81, head of the Board of Regents a scroll of honor in recognition of his 50 years of service to the University of Minnesota. The wording of the scroll is as follows:

FRED BEAL SNYDER

The General Alumni Association of the University of Minnesota presents this scroll to the Honorable Fred B. Snyder, '81, President of the Board of Regents, on the fiftieth anniversary of his graduation from the University.

In this half century the qualities of mind and character which he has exemplified and the unselfish services which he has rendered to the city, to the University and to the state have given a finer meaning to citizenship in Minnesota and added new honor to the title of alumnus of its University.

The General Alumni Association records its gratitude for his continuing

and undiminished interest in this Association and in every forward movement within the University and the commonwealth.

The Association wishes for him many more happy years and hails him this day as first among alumni in service to our alma mater.

Presented by direction of the General Alumni Association this eighth day of June in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and thirty-one and of the University the sixty-third.

GEORGE R. MARTIN,
President.

E. B. PIERCE,
Secretary.

Mr. Snyder in his response gave a brief and highly interesting resume of the history of the University.

John F. Sinclair of New York, president of the class of 1906, served as chairman. He declared that the members of the class of 1906 were planning a gift to their University and that the details of the project would be announced later.

The greetings of the University were brought to the alumni by President Lotus D. Coffman.

The principal speaker of the occasion was Dr. George E. Vincent, former president of the University, and later, president of the Rockefeller Foundation. Dr. Vincent commented on the recent developments on the campus and spoke highly of the ability and courage of President Coffman. He lauded Dr. Coffman's firmness in holding to his opinions in the face of criticism.

Dr. Vincent reminisced concerning his days as president of the University and recounted many interesting and amusing anecdotes. He proved an ideal speaker for the occasion and the reunion committees were truly appreciative of his willingness to attend the dinner and to speak.

Following the dinner, the guests marched to Memorial Stadium where a section was reserved for them for the Commencement program.

MEMBERS of the five year classes who sat together at the annual Alumni dinner are as follows: Class of '81—Emma E. Grimes, George S. Grimes, and Fred B. Snyder; Class of '86—Mrs. F. L. Washburn; Class of '96—Frances L. Bennett, Helen E. Blaisdell, Sherman R. Chamberlin, Mrs. A. B. Church, T. H. Colwell, M. I. Davidson, Henry A. Erikson and Mrs. Erikson, Mrs. H. M. Hickok, Mary Martinson Holway, Mrs. Alfred S. McLaughlin, V. G. Pickett, A. P. Stacy, and P. C. Tonning; Class of '01—Alice Child, R. M. Mackintosh, and Mrs. C. O. Rosendahl.

Class of '11—W. A. Altermatt, Mrs. G. A. Bantle, Dr. Otto H. Brede, Henry V. Bruchholz, Jennie Clark Campton,



Fred B. Snyder, '81

Madge Glotfelter Castle, John R. Coan, Bert L. Cole, H. J. Dane, Rhoda Jane Dickinson, Henry W. Ernst, Guy B. Fairchild, Blanche Young Ford, Harold N. Falk, Mabel Grondahl, W. J. Hartung, Nelson V. La Due, Della McGregor, H. C. Mason, R. S. Maybury, L. E. Owens, G. S. Petterson, H. W. Rieke, Florence S. Ritchie, C. E. Rudolph, Mrs. C. W. Schevenius, S. Paul Skahen, Della Melbourn Smith, Roscoe C. Webb, Frank J. Williams, Dr. G. E. Wolf, and Samuel Ziegler; Class of '16—Ruth Anderson, W. E. Behring, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Briggs, Wendell Burns, T. M. Darrington, Evelyn Denison.

Henrietta F. Dodge, Ruth Sherwin Hadden, Mrs. Reed Hickerson, N. K. Jones, Elizabeth Kehne, Kenena MacKenzie Kelley, Pearle Knight, Ruth Eaton Lansing, Conrad A. Nelson, George H. Nesom, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Quiggle, Mrs. Richter, Mildred M. Rockwell, W. W. Simons, Dora V. Smith, Esther MacEwen Tolaas, and Jennie Williams; Class of '21—Mrs. F. A. Amundson, Dr. Harry F. Bayard, Dr. A. N. Bessesen, Jr., Lois Blakey, Dr. O. J. Bloomo, D. E. Bronson, C. W. del Plaine, E. F. Freier, Ingolf Dillan, Grace M. Garvey, E. C. Glasgow, Dr. Gustafson, Rose Hatz, Thomas P. Helme, F. L. D. Holmes, Floyd Hooper, H. C. Jacobson, R. E. Jernstrom, Kenneth A. Johnston, Clara Langvick, H. E. McIntire, Kathryn Thorbus McKinley, E. J. Mangney, E. J. Murphy, Arnold E. Oss, Kenneth M. Owen, Agnes S. Pyne, C. P. Randall, Dr. Robert M. Reed, Sigrid Skurdalsvold, A. D. Stone, Agnes Teigen, F. J. Tupa, Edward H. Vos, and Ethel H. Wick.

Others who attended the dinner were: O. C. Anderson '90, R. N. Andrews '08, Mrs. Stanley R. Avery '08, G. Bachman

[CONTINUED ON PAGE 15]

A LETTER TO MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF 1906

Dear Classmates of 1906:

You who were unable to attend the reunion luncheon in memory of our twenty-fifth anniversary missed it. We talked about every one of you and missed you "heaps." All the pictures from the old Gopher were thrown on the screen and, as you may well believe, there were many cheers and lots of fun. But I had better start at the beginning.

Luncheon was served at the Nicollet hotel and more than one hundred were there. The program was in charge of John Gleason. The tables were gorgeous with lovely flowers brought by Katharine Taney Silverson, Irene Radcliffe Edmonds, and Sidney Pattee, from their own gardens.

Dr. George Earl of St. Paul, who has been general chairman of the Alumni committee, presided. Of course, the first thing was to stand and sing "Minnesota." Agnes Watson Miller, who is just as small as ever, led the singing, standing on the piano to be heard. Io Sublette Adams was at the piano. During the meal many old songs were sung—"Good Old Summer Time," "Down Where the Wurtzberger Flows," a parody on "Put on Your Old Grey Bonnet," and "In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree."

A short history of each college was given by the following members: Henry C. Mackall talked for the academics; James B. Torrance for agriculture and home

economics; Walter Wheeler for the engineers; Charles E. Phillips for the day laws; Louis Joss for the night laws; Dr. Ernest M. Hammes for the medics; and Dr. F. C. Frise for the pharmacists.

Others who responded to short toasts were Dick Funck of Duluth—now a judge—and who should no doubt be called Richard; Theodore Christianson, who insisted that he would make no more speeches; O. B. Flinders—you remember, he was the class poet—who is now secretary of a brewery at Fort Francis, Ontario. He invited the whole class to call on him and all accepted. Steve Clark of British Columbia also extended an invitation to the entire class. Genevieve Jackson Boughner, who is now a professor of journalism at the Kansas Agriculture School, offered to talk on the hogs and grain situation, and many others whose names I do not recall said things.

The food was excellent, the singing was fine, and everyone had a great time. John Sinclair did all he could to cheer up the party by declaring the depression was over. He ought to know; he just came from New York. Dr. George Vincent was the speaker at the Alumni Dinner in the evening at the Minnesota Union, and all declared it a perfect day and one long to be remembered. Your publicity chairman signing off.

—Io Sublette Adams.

Hold Silver Anniversary Reunion

MORE than 100 members of the class of 1906 gathered at the Nicollet hotel in Minneapolis, Monday, June 8, at a noon luncheon to celebrate the Silver Anniversary reunion of their class. Dr. George Earl of St. Paul, general chairman of the class reunion committee, presided. The arrangements for the luncheon were made by the committee headed by John Gleason.

As the group gathered there were many warm meetings between old friends and classmates. Members of the famous class were present from all parts of the country and from Canada. Stephen G. Clark travelled 2,000 miles from his home in British Columbia to be present at the reunion and the annual alumni dinner in the evening.

Telegraphic greetings to the members of the class at the reunion came from Earl Constantine, now in Bogota, Columbia, South America, and from Maude Stewart Bliss Beagle whose home is in Flint, Michigan.

Details of the luncheon program are included in the letter on this page written by Io Sublette Adams, who has served as chairman of the publicity committee of the class.

The matter of a class memorial was discussed and it was the opinion of those present that the class should do something significant for the University. Definite plans for a memorial are being completed at the present time.

The members of the class were seated together at the center tables at the annual reunion dinner in the Minnesota Union in the early evening. The presi-



Dr. George Earl
Chairman 1906 Reunion Committee

dent of the Silver Anniversary class, John Sinclair of New York City, presided during the dinner program.

Those present at the 1906 Luncheon were as follows: Io Sublette Adams, G.

Anderson, William B. Arper, Mrs. Florence Burgess Blackburn, G. J. Boughner, John S. Brandt, Mrs. Fannie Fligelman Brin, Evelyn May Card, Robert Carter, Dr. S. J. Cheleen, Theodore Christianson, Stephen G. Clark, Leo H. Cooper, Dr. George Earl, Irene Radcliffe Edmonds, Dudley C. Frise, Richard M. Funck, Gabriel E. Garber, Bessie Tucker Gislason, John L. Gleason, Glenn H. Greaves, Alice Currer Griffith, Dr. O. J. Hagen, E. M. Hammes, E. A. Heilman, Nellie Craggs Heyd, Christopher Hoff, I. M. Hudson, Perry Hudson, M. J. Hurley, Mrs. Mathilde Hansen Jensen, Lois M. Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Lois H. Joss, Ray Knight, Lewis P. Larson, H. C. Mackall, Mrs. Agnes W. Miller, M. S. Nelson, H. A. Noyes, Jessie Horn Parsons, Sidney Pattee, Mrs. Adel Thompson Peck, W. A. Peck, Arthur H. Peterson, S. A. Peterson, C. E. Phillips, Edith Garbett Pickett, W. H. Pryor, Fred W. Putnam, Charles R. Pye, Horace C. Rawson, Albert R. Reed, Arthur L. Reed, Nell Elliott Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank I. Rockwell, Harry E. Ruble, Naomi C. Ruble, Albert Running, Katharine Taney Silverson, John F. Sinclair, Belle Bonsteel Sorensen, Paul L. Spooner, Edith Reed Steadman, Paul D. Stratton, Mrs. Paul Stratton, John Swendiman, J. B. Torrance, Carl Ungerman, S. M. Waters, Wilhelmina Beyer Wergedahl, Edna Greaves West, Eva Blaisdell Wheeler, Walter H. Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Wiesner, Dr. C. A. Witham, Charles R. Wright, Mrs. C. R. Wright, and A. R. T. Wylie.

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LILLIAN HASSELMAYER, '29Ed, *Assistant Editor*

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COMMENT

IN THIS year of depression, the largest senior class in the history of the University of Minnesota was graduated. President Coffman presented diplomas to 1,547 men and women at the annual Commencement exercises in Memorial Stadium. There was an enrollment increase during the past year and it is highly probable that more students than ever before will attend the University next year. No decrease in enrollment is imminent in spite of the "times." As a matter of fact, it would seem, that the number of students attending colleges and universities tends to increase rather than to decrease during periods of economic distress.

The Summer Session registration this year is larger by several hundred than last year. The total registration on June 18, the second day of classes, was 4,219.

AN outstanding feature of the 1931 Summer Session is the dramatic arts program. The project has won the attention and the approval of the foremost New York producers, and of professional men throughout the United States who are interested in the theater. One of the country's leading dramatic critics, James O'Don-

nell Bennett of the *Chicago Tribune*, has commended the University highly for its initiative in promoting such a worth while venture.

Nationally known actors and actresses will appear as guest stars in the leading roles of the three productions, Marco Millions on July 2 and 3, The Vagabond King on July 10 and 11, and the French play, L'Aiglon, on July 16 and 17. Paul W. Keast, noted baritone, will take the role of Francois Villon in "The Vagabond King." Other guest stars will be William Faversham, Zama Cunningham, Edward Fielding and Ernest Lawford.

The productions will be presented on the spacious stage in Northrop Memorial auditorium. Alumni in the Twin Cities and throughout the state should avail themselves of this opportunity to enjoy the work of these artists in these outstanding productions.

AT their June meeting the members of the Board of Regents made provision for emergency salary increases for outstanding members of the faculty who are offered higher salaries by other institutions. The board authorized the use of \$15,000 from the income of the permanent university fund to meet the offers of other schools who are seeking Minnesota men. This should serve to stem, partially, at least, the exodus of leading men who receive tempting offers from elsewhere.

Three members of the staff, Dean J. C. Lawrence, Comptroller William T. Middlebrook, and Dean Russell A. Stevenson of the Business School, were voted \$500 salary increases. The salary budget was adjusted to absorb these increases by setting a lower wage rate for new employes.

Gifts totaling \$4,362.31, one of the largest aggregates to be reported as routine business to the board were acknowledged. Apportionment of \$10,000 in receipts from the dentistry infirmary to be spent on equipment for the new dentistry building was approved.

New staff appointments include Raymond L. Grismer as assistant professor of romance languages; George E. Hudson, assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology; Joseph R. Starr, assistant professor of political science, and Calvin F. Schmid, assistant professor of sociology.

SEVERAL books written by Minnesotans have recently been published. The most recent addition to the Century Historical series edited by Professor Dana C. Munro of Princeton is "An Economic History of the United States" by Dr. Edward Frank Humphrey, '03, Northam professor of history and government at Trinity College, Hartford, Connecticut. The Century Psychology series, of which Dr. Richard M. Elliott of Minnesota is editor, presents "Effective Study Habits" by Dr. Charles Bird of the Psychology Department at Minnesota.

The Augsburg Publishing House of Minneapolis has published a history of King Olav of Norway by John J. Skordalsvold, '88. From the Viking Press comes an amusing diary of a light-headed college freshman entitled "Studies Are Not Everything," written by a man who should know his college students, Max McConn, '04.

Problems and Parasites

Editor, Minnesota Alumni Weekly

Dear Sir:

The re-write of my engineering educational paper read to the S.P.E.E., Minnesota section, March 5, and published in the Weekly of May 2, with engineering references deleted, was of necessity a condensed paper. It is possible, you may agree, that the following rounds out the idea presented in the preceding paper.

FRANKLIN W. SPRINGER, '93E; '98G,
Professor of Electrical Engineering.

WHILE the statement,—“It is obvious that only those graduates who both can and will are likely to have very much to do with the solving of future problems,” seems to be generally accepted as true, yet it applies to a very small percentage of people. The statement excludes the increasing and surprisingly large group of all of those graduates, and non-graduates, who can not or will not solve the problems that are a part of their respective jobs.

One can find many examples of non-solving job-holders in looking over the political, business and professional fields, including education. In fact, plenty of “leaders” can be found who are far more interested in profit, income, position and other emoluments than in solving their problems. Many such leaders merely make problems and expense for others to carry. The American public is actually calloused to the point of accepting such men, in public positions. “To the victors belong the spoils” and “get-rich-quick” goes deeply into American life. Some might call such practice a sort of racket with the job holders actually expecting to be rewarded for the damage they do.

The pity of it is that when our educational system tries to make a very large per cent of the people “highly (diploma) educated,” the result is really to create a situation with more expense and more problems rather than less, because of increased wants without corresponding earning powers.

College graduates, who start out with some memorized information and even, possibly, with considerable knowledge and skill, find that there is little market for what they have to sell. This applies especially to the lower fraction in over-supplied professions. The market, almost always, demands applied knowledge and skill, which must be accompanied by judgment, courage and will power. Those having these latter qualities will be the leaders and those who do not have them will be essentially servants no matter what they learn in college. Because a person knows something very well to the point of being an expert, it does not necessarily follow that he is a leader, although many positions are filled on just that basis.

The growing tendency of aggregating wealth in the hands of women and dependents by inheritance, marriage, alimony, and by insurance policies made in favor of those who neither can nor will handle fortunes properly, makes an extra nice opportunity for certain increasing white collared classes whose highly developed wants are greater than their neglected earning powers. In addition, the exploitation on the emotions of the unwary seems to be a regular feature of business.

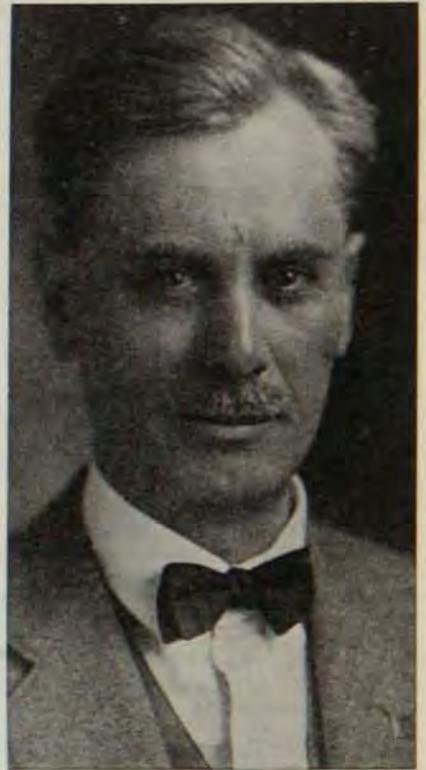
The so-called “higher education” of the so-called “masses” does not appear to be so very good when followed clear through, but the proper education of everyone to the limit of his capacity must certainly be desirable; common sense says so.

If the quite prevalent ambition in America for easy success is in any way the result of our home, community and school education, then the education should be changed. The best people have an inborn contempt for “success,” in money or position, which is not earned by earnest effort on the part of the individual, but all of us can hardly restrain ourselves from wanting a share in the ease and luxury which we see being enjoyed by those who have not earned them or are not solving the associated problems.

Education had thus a hard nut to crack: preventing people from being educated to want to be parasites, in order to minimize the present and future passive and destructive parasites. There are two ways of doing this: providing proper substitute wants, and enforcing educational limits, such as discipline and standards.

This brings us to within one step of the crime problem. Since most American men receive, between birth and marriage, most of their home and school education from women, is it possible that the easy success training referred to above, combined with the emotionalism of feminized education of boys, has something to do with the “moral flabbiness that is the forerunner of decadence” of the following editorial from the Minneapolis Tribune?

“It is small wonder the homicide record of the United States is incredible to other civilized nations. We, in the United States, are prone to blame the laxity of the law on our courts and our legal system, when as a matter of fact it is due to the sickly sentimentality that emanates from every murderer on trial, lulling the reason of jurors until no story of the defense, no matter how preposterous, is without its weight. At the same time we are quite capable of lynching a murder suspect, and even of burning him at the stake. The day after Maas shot Cairns no jury selected in Minneapolis would have failed to bring in a verdict of murder in the first degree within an hour. Three months after the



Professor F. W. Springer

killing Maas had to be tried three times, and then the jury was barely able to overcome its repugnance to finding Maas guilty.

“We can hardly dismiss the Maas trial as a special case. It is rather a typical case, repeated every day throughout the United States, with only minor variations. The American attitude toward murder appears to be entirely based on the emotions: quick lynching revenge or delayed indifference. The jury that convicted Maas resented the necessity of doing so. They felt that they were the ill-favored victims of fate on whom this duty of citizenship fell by chance. They fervently hoped that they would never again be called upon to render this most distasteful duty. They obviously felt more like executioners than agents of justice. There need be no question as to their sincerity. That is the most discouraging feature of the whole business, indicative as it unquestionably is of a moral flabbiness that is a fore-runner of decadence.”

Child Psychology

Two members of the Child Welfare Institute of the University of Minnesota have contributed sections to a new symposium entitled “A Handbook of Child Psychology,” and published by the Clark University Press. Dr. John E. Anderson, director of the Institute, writes the opening article, “The Methods of Child Psychology,” and Florence L. Goodenough, Professor of Child Welfare, writes on “Children’s Drawings.”

A Great Football Coach Dies

DR. HENRY L. WILLIAMS, one of the outstanding personalities in the history of the University of Minnesota, and coach of Gopher football teams for 21 years, died, Sunday, June 14, at the Swedish hospital in Minneapolis. He was 62 years old.

Dr. Williams had been in the hospital since early in January and death resulted from heart trouble and lung complications. Death seemed imminent for several days before the end. During these days the fighting spirit of the famous and beloved coach was all that kept the breath of life within his body.

Although a physician of note, football was Dr. Williams' pet hobby and it was through his work as a gridiron coach and strategist that he gained national fame.

During his 21 years as head coach at the University, Dr. Williams established himself as one of the greatest mentors and strategists in the history of the game. Along with Fielding H. Yost of Michigan, A. A. Stagg of Chicago and Glenn Warner of Cornell, he evolved many plays which in later years were used to advantage by the new school of coaches consisting of the late Knute Rockne, Howard Jones, Bob Zuppke and Dr. Clarence W. Spears.

Dr. Williams' most important contribution to football was the shift, one of the greatest offensive weapons known to football. It created wide discussion and finally produced drastic action to curb its effectiveness.

The doctor, a graduate of Yale University where he achieved fame as a football player and track and field star, became head football coach at Minnesota in 1900, a position he held until 1921 when he was succeeded by William Spaulding.

The Gopher school attained widespread prominence in the gridiron world under him. His teams of 1909, 1910, 1911, 1915 and 1916 won the Western Conference championships, while the 1903 and 1904 teams tied with Michigan for conference titles.

In his college days Dr. Williams was a famous athlete at Yale where he played halfback on the same football teams with Pudge Heffelfinger and A. A. Stagg. He was intercollegiate champion hurdler for three years, and in his senior year, 1891 established a world's record of 14 4-5 seconds for the 120-yard high hurdles and the national intercollegiate record of 25½ seconds for the 220-yard low hurdles.

Dr. Williams came to Minnesota as head coach in 1900 and remained there until after the season of 1922. In addition to developing teams that gained national recognition for Minnesota, Dr. Williams also produced four all-American stars—Johnny McGovern, quarterback in 1909; Jim Walker, tackle, in 1910; Bert Baston, end in 1915 and 1916, and Earl Martineau, halfback, in 1923. Martineau had two years' training under Williams before he was hon-



He developed the "Giants of the North"

ored by the late Walter Camp in 1923, the first year Spaulding coached the Gophers.

Among some of the other outstanding stars developed by Dr. Williams were Ed Rogers, Germany Schacht, Johnny Flynn, Sig Harris, Hunky Davies, Jimmy Irsfield, Charley Fee, Mose Strathern, Dr. Egil Boeckmann, Bob Liggett, Gil Dobie, Punk Webster, Sunny Thorp, Usher Burdick, Lisle Johnston, Lorin Solon, George Hauser, Con Eklund, Boles Rosenthal, Ossie Solem, Bernie Bierman, Leonard Frank, Lyle Pettijohn, Charley Farnham, Johnny Warren, Harry Van Valkenburg, Dan Smith, Orren Safford, Earle Pickering, Walter Rademacher, Henry O'Brien, Bobby Marshall, Arnie Oss, Armstrong McCree, Bill McAlmon, Arthur Larkin, Joe Sprafka, Joe Kjelland, George and Ralph Capron, Bill Ittner, Mert Dunnigan, Joe Cutting, George Case, Fred Burgan and Trygve Johnson.

Several of Dr. Williams' players became nationally famous as coaches. They are Gil Dobie at Cornell University; Ossie Solem at Drake University; Clark Shaughnessy at Loyola Univer-

sity; Bernie Bierman at Tulane University; George Hauser, formerly of Syracuse and Colgate and now line coach at Ohio State, and Dr. Boles Rosenthal who, for eight years, was line coach at the University of California.

Dr. Williams was born of English-American ancestors at Hartford, Conn., on July 26, 1869. He prepared for college at the Hartford public school and entered Yale University in 1887.

After graduation he taught school for one year at Siglar's preparatory school at Newburg-on-the-Hudson, 10 miles above West Point. At the request of the officers, Dr. Williams coached the West Point cadets in football every Saturday afternoon. It was while coaching the cadets that Dr. Williams became imbued with the love for coaching, and it was under his direction that West Point won its first football game from Annapolis by a score of 32 to 16. This was in the fall of 1892.

In the fall of 1892, Dr. Williams entered the medical school of the University of Pennsylvania and was graduated with honors in 1895 along with win-

ning the D. Hayes Agnew prize for dissection. On entering the medical school, Dr. Williams accepted the position of coach in football and track and field athletics at the William Penn Charter School in Philadelphia. He held this position for eight years during which his football team won the inter-academic championship five years while his track team won eight successive titles.

Dr. Williams, during the summers of 1895, 1897 and 1899, pursued post-graduate studies in medicine at the hospitals and clinics of Germany. He began the practice of medicine in Philadelphia in 1896 and was associated with the medical institute of the Quaker city for four years, 1896-1900, inclusive.

During the spring of 1900, Dr. Williams accepted an offer as director of athletics at the University of Minnesota. For eight years he coached both football and track and field athletics, but after that he concentrated on football only. For a number of years, he was a member of the faculty as an instructor in the medical department.

When the American Intercollegiate Athletic Association was organized in 1905, Dr. Williams was appointed chairman of the football rules committee, and while a member of this group he played an important role in changing the game from mass formation to the open style we know today. It was Dr. Williams who proposed the adoption of the forward pass to the committee in 1907 following national agitation for the abolition of football because of the increased number of fatalities and serious injuries with each succeeding season.

Three years before coming to Minneapolis he married Nina Meadows Boyd of Richmond, Va. They had one son, H. L. Williams, Jr.

Dr. Williams served for several years in charge of veterans' medical work in Minnesota and the northwest district. In 1921 he was made acting manager of the tenth district. In 1925 he became zone surgeon in charge of medical work for the United States Fidelity and Guaranty Company.

On the occasion of his leaving the university as coach he was honored by the largest gathering of "M" football men in the history of the University. More than 250, all of whom won their letters under his teaching, gathered to present him with a gold watch and loving cup. He had been voted an "M" himself by the University.

After resigning as coach, Dr. Williams continued to keep in close touch with Minnesota football, and each season wrote analytical articles concerning each Minnesota game for the *Minneapolis Journal*.

In January, 1929, he was made an honorary life member of the Football Coaches' Association. He was honored thus when the coaches met at New Orleans.

Dr. Williams is survived by his wife, Mrs. Nina M. D. Williams, a son, Dr. Henry L. Williams, Jr., of the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, and a brother, C. G. Williams, Bridgeport, Conn. He was buried in Lakewood Cemetery.

Doctors of Philosophy

June, 1931

Hugh Stuart Alexander

B.A. '96, Macalester College
M.A. '03, University of Minnesota
Major, General Geology
Minor, Paleontology
Thesis, Potholes
Major Adviser, Prof. C. R. Stauffer

Roy Arthur Ballinger

B.S. '24, M.A. '25, University of Minnesota
Major, Agricultural Economics
Minor, General Economics
Thesis, An Analysis of the Present Tax Situation in Virginia Relative to Agriculture
Major Advisers, Professors O. B. Jesness and R. G. Blakey

Dean Albert Collins

B.A. '26, M.A. '28, University of Minnesota
Major, Physiology
Minor, Physical and Physiologic Chemistry
Thesis, The Freezing Points of Serum, Corpuscles and Whole Blood
Major Adviser, Dr. F. H. Scott

Lynwood Gifford Downs

B.A. '14, M.A. '15, Cornell University
Major Comparative Philosophy
Minor, German
Thesis, Intensive Adverbs and Intensive Prefixes in the West Germanic Dialects: A Lexical and Semantic Investigation
Major Adviser, Professor Samuel Kroesch

Carl Evans Dutton

B.A. '26, De Pauw University
M.A. '28, University of Illinois
Major, Economic Geology
Minor, Petrography and Metallurgy
Thesis, The Conglomerates and Structure of the Ensign Lake Area
Major Adviser, Prof. John W. Gruner

Hertha Rumsch Freche

B.A. '19, M.S. '25, University of Minnesota
Major, Inorganic Chemistry
Minor, Metallography and Physical Chemistry
Thesis, The Chemical Action of Ammonium Hydroxide upon Mercurous Chloride
Major Adviser, Prof. M. C. Sneed

Clay Briscoe Freudenberger

B.A. '25, Colorado College
M.A. '26, University of Colorado
Major, Anatomy
Minor, Zoology
Thesis, Differences between the Wistar Albino and the Long Evans Hybrid Strains of the Norway Rat
Major Adviser, Dr. C. M. Jackson

Royal Clendenning Gray

B.S. '22, M.S. '30, University of Minnesota
Major, Nervous and Mental Diseases
Minor, Physiology
Thesis, A Quantitative Study of Vibration Sense in Normal and Pernicious Anemia Cases
Major Adviser, Dr. J. C. McKinley

Lyman Edson Jackson

B.S. '21, M.S. '25, University of Wisconsin
Major, Agricultural Education
Minor, Education
Thesis, An Investigation of the Factors Relating to the Higher Education of Men Students Enrolling in the University of Minnesota from Farms
Major Adviser, Prof. A. V. Storm

Iver Johannes Johnson

B.S. '28, M.S. '29, University of Minnesota
Major, Agronomy
Minor, Agricultural Biochemistry
Thesis, The Relation of Plant and Seed Characters and of Agronomic Practice to the Quantity and Quality of Oil in Flaxseed
Major Adviser, Professors A. C. Arny and H. K. Hayes

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B.S. '25, University of Minnesota
Major, Obstetrics and Gynecology
Minor, Anatomy
Thesis, The Genital Tract of the Rat with Special Reference to Changes in Pregnancy and During Vitamin E Deficiency
Major Advisers, Drs. J. C. Litzenberg and C. M. Jackson

Lucien Blair Kinney

B.S. '23, M.A. '25, University of Minnesota
Major, Educational Psychology
Minor, Education
Thesis, The Mathematical Requirements of Commercial Positions Open to High School Commercial Graduates
Major Adviser, Prof. M. J. Van Wageningen

Richard Louis Kozelka

B.A. '21, Beloit College
M.A. '26, University of Chicago
Major, Economics
Minor, Agricultural Economics
Thesis, Business Indicators for the Ninth Federal Reserve District with a Tentative Combined Index
Major Adviser, Prof. B. D. Mudgett

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B.S. '27, Oregon State Agricultural College
M.A. '29, University of Minnesota
Major, Chemical Engineering
Minor, Physical Chemistry
Thesis, A Study of the Action of Organic Nitrogen Bases in Inhibiting and Corrosion of Iron and Steel in Acids
Major Adviser, Professor Charles A. Mann

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Thesis, The Relation of Fatty Acids and Lipoids to Neurotoxins
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Thesis, Some Economic Aspects of the Apple Industry in Nova Scotia
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Thesis, Analysis of Factors Conditioning Learning in General Psychology
Major Adviser, Prof. D. G. Paterson

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M.S. '15, Oregon Agricultural College
Major, Horticulture
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Thesis, The Fruiting Habit of the Peach as Influenced by Pruning Practices
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Major, Sociology
Minor, Political Science
Thesis, The Predictability of Outcome of Probation: A Study of 1513 Probation Cases of Ramsey County, Minnesota, for the Years 1923-1925 Inclusive
Major Advisers, Professors M. M. Willey and G. B. Vold

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B.S. '21, M.S. '23, North Dakota Agricultural College
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Major, Plant Genetics
Minor, Plant Pathology
Thesis, Factor Relations in Wheat for Resistance to Groups of Physiologic Forms of *Puccinia Graminis Tritici*
Major Adviser, Prof. H. K. Hayes

Kenneth Oscar Nilson
B.A. '18, University of Minnesota
M.A. '20, Columbia University
Major, Educational Administration
Minor, Educational Psychology
Thesis, Physically Disabled Persons in Minnesota, and an Analysis of Certain Factors in Their Education and Vocational Rehabilitation
Major Adviser, Prof. F. Engelhardt

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B.A. '25, Hope College
M.S. '27, Michigan State College
Major, Botany (Ecology)
Minor, Botany (Taxonomy)
Thesis, A Limnological Study of Ham Lake with Special Emphasis Upon the Flowering Plants
Major Adviser, Prof. W. S. Cooper

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B.A. '24, Franklin College
M.A. '25, University of Minnesota
Major, Romance Languages (French)
Minor, Romance Languages (Spanish)
Thesis, The Repertory of Moliere and His Plays
Major Adviser, Prof. C. Searles

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B.A. '26, Macalester College
Major, Physics
Minor, Mathematics
Thesis, The Effect of Resolving Power on Measurements of the Absorption Coefficient of Electrons in Gases
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M.S. '29, University of Arizona
Major, Economic Geology
Minor, Mineralogy
Thesis, Hydrothermally Experiments with Copper Compounds
Major Adviser, Prof. G. M. Schwartz

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B.S. '20, M.S. in Ch.E. '21, University of Minnesota
Major, Analytical Chemistry
Minor, Organic Chemistry
Thesis, I. The Promoting Effect of Copper Sulfide on the Speed of Precipitation of Zinc Sulfide
II. Analytical Studies of Potassium Ferrocyanide
Major Adviser, Prof. I. M. Kolthoff

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B.S. '24, Montana State College
M.S. '26, Washington State College
Major, Plant Genetics
Minor, Plant Pathology and Botany
Thesis, Cytologic and Genetic Studies of Variability of Strains of Wheat Derived from Interspecific Crosses
Major Adviser, Prof. H. K. Hayes

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Thesis, The Degree of Convergence of a Series of Bessel Functions
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Thesis, Migration to and from Selected German Cities. An Analysis of the Data of the Official Registration System (Meldewesen) for 1900-1927
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Thesis, Changes in the Content and Presentation of Reading Matter in Minnesota

Weekly Newspapers, 1860-1929
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Minor, Botany
Thesis, Glossy Seedling (gl₁) in Maize and Its Linkage Relations
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M.A. '24, University of Minnesota
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Minor, Romance Languages (French)
Thesis, Ruben Darlo and the Modernista Movement in Spanish America and Spain
Major Adviser, Prof. E. W. Olmsted.

Edward Cushman Truesdale
B.A. '22, Carleton College
M.A. '27, Harvard University
Major, Physical Chemistry
Minor, Physics
Thesis, Chemical Effects Produced by Radon on the System: Hydrogen-Sulfur-Hydrogen Sulfide
Major Adviser, Prof. S. C. Lind

Hewitt Merlin Tyssdal
B.S.A. '24, University of Saskatchewan
M.S. '26, Kansas State Agricultural College
Major, Agronomy
Minor, Plant Physiology
Thesis, The Influence of Light, Temperature and Moisture on the Hardening Process in Alfalfa
Major Advisers, Professor A. C. Arny and R. B. Harvey

William Hermanns van der Merwe
B.S.A. '26, University of Stellenbosch, South Africa
Major, Agricultural Economics and Farm Management
Minor, General Economics
Thesis, Competitive Cotton Production
I. International
II. Inter-regional, domestic
Major Adviser, Prof. Andrew Boss

Edmund Griffith Williamson
B.A. '25, University of Illinois
Major, Psychology
Minor, Educational Psychology
Thesis, Counselling College Students
Major Adviser, Prof. D. G. Paterson

Leslie Day Zeleny
B.S. '22, University of Minnesota
M.A. '23, Columbia University
Major, Sociology
Minor, Education
Thesis, A Comparative Study of the Investigations of the Intelligence of Criminals (1911-1930)
Major Advisers, Professors Willey and Vold

Women

THE Alumnae Association of the School of Nursing of the University met with Senior Nurses at their annual banquet on June 3. Among the guests attending the affair were Miss Katherine J. Densford, director of the school, Barbara Thompson, Olena Ordahl, Elizabeth Reynolds, Katherine Dougherty, Mrs. Sue T. Neysmith, Lucille Petry, Phoebe Gordon, Dr. Richard Olding Beard, and Dr. William A. O'Brien.

Pen Women

Mrs. Fred Schilplin (Maude C. Cosgrove '98A) of St. Cloud recently gave a luncheon for members of the executive committee of the Minnesota branch of the League of American Pen Women of which she is president. Mrs. Collie Guy of St. Cloud, recently returned from several months of study in Europe, spoke on her travels.

Revision of by-laws was discussed under the leadership of Mrs. James

Paige (Mabeth Hurd '99L). Mrs. Chilson D. Aldrich (Clara Thomas '00A), chairman of membership, presented a report.

Bride Honored

Jane Scott '80A, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Scott, whose marriage to Kenneth Foster took place June 20, was entertained by many of her friends before the wedding. Betty Pearce was hostess at a party at her home on Thursday evening of last week. Jane Maxfield gave a bridge at her home on Tuesday, and on Saturday afternoon Elspeth Scott, who was her sister's maid of honor, entertained at tea.

Elizabeth McMillan of St. Paul gave a surprise shower in honor of Miss Scott.

Bon Voyage

Marian Jones '27Ed, left Friday evening of last week for New York from where she sailed on the S. S. Statendam for Europe. Before she left she was guest of honor at a number of farewell parties.

Mrs. Ejvind Fenger (Flossie La Barge '27Ed) of Minneapolis gave a travel shower luncheon at her home. Sally Conklin '29Ex, Tri-Delt sorority sister of Miss Jones, was hostess at a bon voyage bridge on the evening of June 4 at her home. Lois Schenck '25Ex, also a sorority sister, entertained at a farewell party in honor of the traveler.

For the past two years Miss Jones has been doing scientific medical research work in Chicago.

In Europe

Vivian Cady '29B, and Bernice Cady '29Ed, of Minneapolis, left recently for the summer months. They are going to Washington, D. C., to visit E. E. Danley, assistant attorney general in the legislative department, and Mrs. Danley. From Washington, they will travel to New York to sail on the Statendam for Europe. They will spend some time in southern Europe with Marian Jones '27Ed, Frances Hyslop, and Evelyn Donalds. The remainder of the summer they will spend at Biarritz enjoying the sports and taking short excursions into the Pyrenees mountains. The Misses Cady are members of Phi Omega Pi sorority.

National Meet

Beta Phi Alpha delegates from Kappa chapter at Minnesota to the national convention to be conducted in the Pocomo mountains, Cresco, Pennsylvania, June 28 to July 2, are Joy Eyer, treasurer of the college group, who is the official delegate from the active chapter; Aurelia Childs, 1930 president of Kappa chapter of Beta Phi Alpha; Charlotte Mattson, an honor pledge at the convention; Esther Cavan of Minneapolis, official alumnae delegate; and Carola Morse, La Crosse, Wisconsin,

also a member of the alumnae association.

The delegates leave here June 26 and will return after an absence of three weeks. Besides attending the convention, they will visit in New York, Philadelphia, Atlantic City, Washington, Pittsburgh and Chicago. In Chicago they will be guests of the sorority sisters—Mrs. Stephens Remington, Mrs. William Swanson and Nelda McKee.

Music Alumnae

Countess Helen Morsztyn of Poland was the honor guest at a luncheon given by Mu Epsilon and Phi Beta chapters and the alumnae club of Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorary music sorority, at the Automobile Club at Bloomington-on-Hudson, Friday, June 19. Countess Morsztyn is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon. She has just arrived from concert tours in Europe and eastern countries, where she toured for a year.

Mrs. Daniel P. King, Mildred Peterson, and Mrs. E. Kjos had charge of the arrangements.

Speakers

Mabeth Hurd Paige '99L, member of the Minnesota legislature; Mrs. Frank Warren (Alice Jackson '08A), chairman of conservation of the General Federation of Women's Clubs; and Ruth Haynes Carpenter '06A, are among the speakers slated to appear before the Nature Study Club in its 1931-32 season, according to the year book just issued.

Quebec

Members of the alumnae chapter of Delta Delta Delta sorority who attended the sixteenth triennial convention of the sorority at the Chateau Frontenac in Quebec from June 22 to June 26 are Mrs. Alexander Grant of Minneapolis, national alumnae secretary, and Mrs. Theodore E. Stark, alumnae editor of the "Trident," the sorority's monthly publication.

Evadine Burris '32, was the official delegate from the Minnesota chapter. She was accompanied by Annie Shipley, Josephine Pease, Ruth Clark, Mary Wade Urde, Jeanne Hague, and Jane Stackhouse.

Turkey

Edith I. Stokes '27Ed, of Hettinger, North Dakota, is among those appointed to the faculty of the Constantinople Woman's College for the academic year, 1931-32, as announced by Albert W. Staub, American Director, in New York City.

Miss Stokes also attended Grinnell College and the North Dakota State Teachers' College in Valley City. She took postgraduate work at the University of Chicago. Miss Stokes will be instructor in geography in the preparatory school of the Turkish college.

The Constantinople Woman's College, Istanbul, Turkey, is one of the six American colleges in the Near East.

Sailing

Alexandra Graif '28Ed, who has been teaching at South High School in Minneapolis for the past year, left Thursday, June 11, with Burnita Hammer of Sumner, Iowa, for Chicago, Washington, D. C., and New York. They sailed Saturday on the S. S. Lapland for a three months' tour in Europe and the British Isles. Miss Graif is Tri-Delt.

Class Notes

'91

John W. Hopp '91L, of Preston, Minnesota, prominent lawyer of Fillmore county and former state senator, died Saturday night, May 30, at a hospital at La Crosse, Wisconsin. He was 63 years old.

Born in Preston in 1868, Mr. Hopp attended the University of Minnesota law school from which he was graduated in 1891. He became a law partner of Harry B. Waal. In 1911 he became a partner of State Senator Henry Larson.

Mr. Hopp was elected to the state senate for two terms, 1920 and 1921. Previously he had been county attorney of Fillmore county.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Chase of Minneapolis were hosts at their home on June 12 to members of the class of '91 on the fortieth anniversary of their graduation. Both Mr. and Mrs. Chase (Myrtle Connor) were graduated in '91.

'98

Stevens Institute of Technology at its commencement exercises on June 6 conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Engineering upon Roy V. Wright, '98ME, managing editor of *Railway Age* and president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. The citation of Mr. Wright's accomplishments reads as follows:

"Rovdon Vincent Wright—Mechanical Engineer, whose practical experience in railway engineering has during twenty-seven years expressed itself through his work as an author, publisher and editor, whose sincerity and clarity of thought have given him a place of unusual significance among the interpreters of an age determined by mechanical achievement, who as President of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers now presides over the affairs of a great fraternity of engineers founded within our college walls."

'02

In his presidential address at Philadelphia on June 10, Dr. E. Starr Judd, '02Md, of Rochester, president of the American Medical Association, urged closer co-operation between the family doctor and the specialist and between the medical profession and the general

public. The address was very well received.

'03

A luncheon in honor of Samuel O. Severson, '03A, '04G, principal of Franklin junior high school, was given at the Ascension school. Carroll Reed, superintendent of schools, members of the school board and principals of all the north side elementary, junior and senior high schools attended. Mr. Severson will become principal of the new Washburn junior high school when it is completed.

'06

Dr. A. R. T. Wylie, '06Md, attended the annual meeting of the superintendents of the U. S. Feeble Minded Association held in New York City last month.

'10

Dr. Alfred E. Koenig, '10G, director of Americanization and education of the Minneapolis Y. M. C. A., is spending six weeks in Europe, where he will attend a diamond jubilee planned for his father, the Honorable George Koenig, by the city of Dresden. The ceremony, which was to be conducted on his father's seventy-fifth birthday, June 20, was in honor of the service which the elder Koenig has rendered the Saxon government. Dr. Koenig was one of the speakers on the program.

He also will attend an international pedagogical institute at Halle. He also has been asked by the Minnesota Public Health Association to make a study of tuberculosis care and prevention in the countries he visits.

Dr. Koenig will make a study of political and economic conditions in Europe, especially those affecting immigration and Americanization and will carry out many personal commissions for the foreign born in Minneapolis.

Recently the St. Paul medical members of the Class of 1910 entertained the Minneapolis members of the class at a banquet at the Minnesota Club, St. Paul.

Fifty per cent of the original class were present. From St. Paul, Drs. Wallace Cole, toastmaster; Henry E. Binger, Thomas H. Dickson, Alfred Hoff, Justus Ohage, Jr., Charles F. Nordin and Merritt W. Wheeler. From Minneapolis, Drs. Frank T. Cavanor, Angell S. Holland, Henry Lysne, Max Seham, Jalmar H. Simons and Otto W. Yeorg. Dr. Monte C. Piper of Rochester, Minnesota, and Dr. Leon G. Smith of Montevideo were also present.

Dr. Yeorg was elected master of ceremonies of the banquet to be given by the Minneapolis members in 1932.

'11

Freeman E. Lurton, '11G, was married June 6 to Mary L. Goodmanson. Mrs. Lurton has been head of one of the departments in the Gilbert high school for nine years. Mr. Lurton is superintendent of schools at Frazee, Minne-

sota. They have gone on a motor trip to northern Minnesota, where they took a cottage at one of the lake resorts. They will make their home at Frazee.

'13

Ernest O. Buhler, '18Ag, is handling sales of farm lands for the Merchants' Bank Building company in St. Paul.

'15

Dr. Henry O. Ruud, '15Md, is spending a three months' vacation in Europe. Two months of his time will be spent at Vienna, where he will study eye surgery at the leading hospitals.

'19

Dr. F. P. Silvernale, '19Md, of Great Falls, Montana, was recently married to Mathilda Barthwold of Havre.

'21

Dr. A. R. Foss, '21Md, was recently re-elected president of the Western Montana Medical Society. He is connected with the Northern Pacific Hospital in Missoula.

Genevieve Johnston, '21Ag, is teaching home economics at Bryant Junior High School in Minneapolis. She has also been elected president of the home economics section of M. E. A. for next year.

'22

Velma Slocum King, '22HE, writes: "I am seriously engaged in homemaking at 712 Mansfield street, Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin. My summers are spent in being the County 4H Club leader of Chippewa County. Elizabeth Ann is now three and one-half years old and calls herself a Minnesota girl."

'24

Henry W. Hecht, '24E, was married June 7 to Lenora H. Stebbins of Hancock, Minnesota. They will be at home after July 15 at Montevideo, Minnesota.

Llewellyn E. Pfankuchen, '24A, received his Ph.D. degree from Harvard University a few weeks ago.

'27

The engagement of Mary Tomlinson Forssell, '27Ed, to Arthur Clarence Kramer of Los Angeles was formally announced by her mother at a dinner dance in the Blossom Room of the Roosevelt hotel in Hollywood. Miss Forssell is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. She went west with her mother about a year and a half ago.

Mrs. Ejvind Fenger (Flossie La Barge, '27Ed), gave a handkerchief shower for Margaret Lang, '28Ed, before her marriage on June 20. Mrs. Lester Eck was hostess at a luncheon in honor of Miss Lang.

Katherine Whitney, '27Ed, former president of Theta Sigma Phi, who has

been taking graduate work at Minnesota this year, was married this month to John Jacobsen, a graduate of Carleton College.

On May 30 a baby girl was born to Dr. ('27D) and Mrs. Charles E. Launder of Minneapolis.

Grace Ethel Gordon, '27Ed, and Edgar W. Funk were married recently in Minneapolis. They have gone on a trip in northern Wisconsin and will be at home in Oak Park, Illinois, after August 1.

'28

Engaged—Marlis Evange'ine Rotnem, '28Ag, to Russell J. Rossow of St. Croix Falls, Wisconsin. She is a member of Sigma Kappa sorority. Mr. Rossow is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin.

Doris Ersted, '28B, sailed from Montreal on the Duchess of Richmond for Europe. She plans to spend the summer traveling in England and on the continent and will return in September by way of New York and Washington.

The engagement of Stephanie Field, '28A, to Harvey J. Wishart, '28Ex, was announced recently. Miss Field is a member of Alpha Phi sorority and Mr. Wishart is a member of Alpha Delta fraternity. He is now in Marquette, Michigan.

Dr. ('28Md) and Mrs. J. H. Gemmell (Christine Torp, '29N) of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, announce the birth of a son, Robert Jerome, on June 11.

Sylvia Gottwerth, '28A, is doing publicity for the Institute of Child Welfare at the University of Minnesota.

Dr. Wybren Hiemstra, '28Md, was recently re-elected secretary and treasurer of the Western Montana Medical Society.

On June 20 Margaret Lang, '28A, and George H. Bixby of Haverhill, Massachusetts, were married in the Park Avenue Congregational church, Minneapolis. Mrs. Bixby was director of physical education in Winona during the past year. She is a member of Sigma Kappa. Mr. Bixby is a graduate of Dartmouth and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Everett O. Wood, '28B, was married this month to Ruth Cecilia Anderson of Minneapolis.

Dr. A. R. Johnson, '28Md, formerly of Eveleth, Minnesota, has moved to Isanti, Minnesota, where he will continue general practice.

Dr. Oliver Sarff, '28Md, has opened offices for general practice at Roseau, Minnesota. He was formerly at Baudette.

'29

The engagement of Gertrude Anthonisen, '29Ag, and Theodore Kuehl of Springfield, Minnesota, was announced recently. They will be married in July.

Alice Peterson, '29Ed, is taking a trip through the east. She is accompanying Mrs. Mildred Brown Hyatt and her daughter, Catherine Hyatt, of Richland Center, Wisconsin.

Gretchen Albrecht, '29Ed, and Leonard T. Peterson, '31Md, were married June 9. They will make their home at the Presidio, San Francisco. Mrs. Peterson is a member of Phi Omega Pi sorority. Dr. Peterson is a first lieutenant in the Army medical corps and has been ordered to Letterman General hospital, San Francisco, for duty. He is a member of Alpha Omega Alpha and Omega Upsilon Phi fraternities and of Scabbard and Blade.

Evelyn Murphy, '29, is with the Minnesota State Board of Health here at the University.

Gordon Roth, '29A, is now a reporter for the Minneapolis Star.

William E. Nickey, '29E, was married May 25 to Frances L. Goodman of Paynesville, Minnesota. The wedding took place in Coronado, California, and immediately after the ceremony they left by auto for Minnesota. They planned to spend several weeks visiting relatives in the state.

Ensign Nickey is a naval aviator. He is commissioned in the U. S. N. R. and for the past year has been a member of the Navy's famous fifth fighting squadron attached to the U. S. S. Lexington at San Diego, California.

Shirley Gruenberg, '29A, is in the advertising department of a store in San Diego, California.

Ylona Bentdahl, '29Ex, was married Monday, June 1, to Dr. Clarence Kiefer of Sleepy Eye, Minnesota. They spent a week in the northern part of the state and are now at home in Sleepy Eye. Dr. Kiefer is a graduate of Creighton University and is a member of the Sleepy Eye Dental Clinic, together with William Rounds, '10D, and Fred James, '20D.

Donald A. Dukelow, '29Md, is now associated with Dr. F. H. Rollins of St. Charles, Minnesota. Previous to this, Dr. Dukelow spent one year at the Northwestern hospital and another year at the Miller hospital in St. Paul. He also did graduate work at the Minneapolis General hospital.

Dr. H. F. Dunlap, '29G, of Rochester, Minnesota, and Myrtle Boyum were married recently in Minneapolis. Mrs. Dunlap is a graduate of Carleton College, and Dr. Dunlap took his undergraduate work at the University of Indiana.

Marion Sargent, '29Ag, was married last month to 1 lieutenant Orin D. Haugen, who is stationed at Fort Snelling. It was a military wedding and took place in the Fort Snelling Memorial chapel.

Engaged—Gertrude I. Hoffman, '29A, and Ben Mayeron, '28E, of Chicago. The wedding will take place in September.

Mr. ('29E) and Mrs. Dudley Bayliss (Rose Weston, '29Ex) of Fargo, North Dakota, visited Mrs. Bayliss' parents in Minneapolis and left later for New York, where they sailed June 18 on the S. S. Lafayette for a three and a half months' tour of Europe. En route east they visited several days in Connecticut and New York.

'30

Ruth V. Schuler, '30, is doing social work for the city of Los Angeles in connection with their Emergency Fund for Unemployed Women.

Leone Kehoe, Mildred Shulind, and Ray Mithun, journalists from the class of '30, are all with Batten, Barton, Durstine and Osborn, Inc., of Minneapolis.

Dr. Victor Mulligan, '30Md, is now located at Langdon, North Dakota. He was formerly practicing in Duluth.

Joyce Porter, '30A, and Norton M. Breiseth, '28A, were married a few weeks ago at the home of Mrs. Porter in Minneapolis. They left for a motor trip north. After July 1 they will be at home at 2825 Park avenue, Minneapolis. For the past year Mrs. Breiseth was doing advertising work in Washington, D. C.

Irving Greene, '30A, works part time on the copy desk of the Minneapolis Tribune.

Henry Knipp, '30A, is editor of the Le Sueur Center Leader.

Helen Prior Rhame, '30Ed, and Richard Wittenkamp, '30Ag, of Madison, Wisconsin, were married recently in Minneapolis. Alida Hudson, Annah Margaret Thresher, Anne Wittenkamp, and Marea Erf were bridesmaids and the ushers were Carl Holmburg, Rodrick Hood, Lawrence Tollefson, and Henry Rhame.

Mr. and Mrs. Wittenkamp, who will make their home in Madison, Wisconsin, in the fall, will spend the summer months near Ladysmith in northern Wisconsin. The bride is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and the groom is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Margaret McEachern, '30A, is with the Minneapolis Journal as a part-time feature writer and is getting by-lines on her stories.

Jane Scott, '30A, and Kenneth Foster were married at 8:30 June 20, in Westminster Presbyterian church. They left on a motor trip north and will be at home at 3026 West Lake street after August 1.

Esther Cavan, '30A, is in the sales writing department of Sears Roebuck and Company.

Beal Dolven, '30Ed, will teach printing at East High School in Superior, Wisconsin, the coming year. He was married last December to Vivian I. Chapin, '26Ed. Prior to Mrs. Dolven's marriage she headed the department of home economics in the Northfield high school.

Kathryn Gorman, '30A, is a feature writer for the St. Paul Pioneer Press and Dispatch.

Elizabeth Ann Davy, '30B, is with the advertising department of Donaldson's in Minneapolis.

Louis H. Auerbach, '30B, was the winner of two round trip tickets to Seattle at a drawing May 25 at the Hennepin-Orpheum theater in Minneapolis. He and his brother will stop at Yellowstone on their return trip.

Clifford A. Olson, '30Md, and Hilma Olson are to be married July 18. Miss

Olson is a graduate of the Swedish Hospital Nurses' Training School.

Martin Rathmanner, '30D, who is practicing dentistry at New Prague, Minnesota, has been confined to the Abbott hospital for a week following a tonsillectomy.

Isabel Rosenstein, who got both a bachelor's and a master's degree in '30, and Reuben Berman, '32Md, will be married July 26.

Eleanor Kubat, '30Ed, who has been teaching in the English department at Clear Lake, Minnesota, left June 14 on an extended trip through the Eastern cities. She will spend the remainder of her vacation at her home in Montgomery, Minnesota.

'31

Merrill Cragun and John Gibbons, both '31 journalists, are going to work on the *Radio Record* this summer. Merrill is being married this month to Louise Clousing, '31A.

Eileen Fowler, '31, and her fiance, Robert Bardwell, '32Ex, were the guests of honor at a dinner dance at the Lafayette club given by Annah Margaret Thresher and Jane Robson.

Ronald Wyman, '31D, will continue his work in a clinic in Boston next year.

Elizabeth Jane Cargill, '31A, and Byron E. Hall, '28A, were married last week in Minneapolis. Portia Weeks, '31A, was maid of honor. Mr. and Mrs. Hall will spend the summer at Lake Minnetonka and in the fall will go to Philadelphia, where Mr. Hall will continue his medical studies and his wife her studies in architecture.

Bernice Blakely, '31Ex, has been awarded a bachelor of science degree at Columbia University, New York. She was at Minnesota last year.

Maurice Ostrander, '31Ed, and Margaret Griffin were married recently in Minneapolis. They spent their honeymoon on a motor trip to New York and are returning July 1. Mrs. Ostrander will be at the home of her parents in the summer months while Mr. Ostrander, who is an instructor in swimming, will be at the Boy Scout camp, Tonkawa, on the north arm of Lake Minnetonka. After September 1, they will be in their own home.

Next year will find these people from the class of '31 in the following places: Melvin Anderson will teach science, mathematics and physical education at Randolph, Minnesota; Herchel Mortensen, principal and work in physical education at the Roessleville School, Albany, New York; Jane Ann Harrigan, commercial work in Crookston, Minnesota; John Zeleniak, science (part-time), University High School; Eleanor Day, mathematics in Roseau, Minnesota; George Van Heuklom, head master of Breck School, St. Paul; Morris Roth, physical education in Alden, Minnesota; Percie Hillbrand, history in Lambert, Minnesota; Gertrude Gilbert, history in Morris, Minnesota; Mrs. Ethel Foley, fourth grade, Stillwater, Minnesota; Dorothy Claus, English and

history, South Haven, Michigan; Joseph Walsch, Fulda, Minnesota; Margaret Andrews, commercial education, Buffalo, Minnesota; James I. Watters, Anoka, Minnesota; Sylvia Santini, Coleraine, Minnesota; and Yola Borelli, also teaching at Coleraine, Minnesota.

The Annual Alumni Dinner

[CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6]

'00, Clara F. Baldwin '92, Dr. Nellie N. Barsness '92, Dr. ('99) and Mrs. Stephen H. Baxter '03, Mr. Bessen '02, R. G. Blakey, Miss Bumgardner '15, Clara M. Brown '13, Dr. S. A. Bylund '20, Mrs. Lowell M. Campbell '13, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Carpenter, Mrs. George C. Christian, Nellie Grant Christian '97, Ruth Cole '02, Caroline Crosby '02, James E. Carr '20, Maude Case '95, Mabel Case '01, Mrs. D. Childs '05, L. E. Claydon '95, Lillian Cohen '00, Edwin C. Culbert '20, R. E. Dahlstrom '10, H. Dalaker '02, Dr. J. W. Daniels '90, Grace N. Elliott '02, L. F. Fagerstrom '15, P. H. Fesler, John W. Finehout '98, Ina Firkins '88, Elizabeth Foss '99, Helen Scott '31, G. Merrick '31, Elsie Hinckley '31, Manley Fosseen '95, A. D. Fruen '08, John P. Galbraith.

Cora Giere '22, Mrs. Gillette '02, Ethel M. Smith '17, Cora M. Groth '17, F. Grout '04, Gudrun F. Hansen '24, Helen Harrington '02, Gertrude Hartman '18, Amy Hawkinson '20, Ann Pederson '18, Roberta Hostetler '17, Cora Northey '18, J. F. Hayden '90, George Hayes, Barbara Healy '15, Gale P. Hilyer '15, Jean Hirsch '18, Mathilda Hokanson '22, A. S. Hoiland '10, Mrs. Jessie N. Hoyt, C. J. Hutchinson '17, Lura C. Hutchinson '08, E. R. Ilstrup '25, Dr. and Mrs. Ingle '29, R. R. Jackson '00, E. T. Jacobson '20, Mr. and Mrs. George Johnston '97, Dora E. Kearney '20, Fern Kennedy '29, Edward Knapp '99, Mrs. A. C. Koenig '10, Mrs. L. Matson '14.

R. S. Lammers '22, Dietrich Lange '90, O. R. Leen '23, Alice Lewis '15, Oscar Lilja '30, Georgina Lommer '18, Charles Loring '98, Dr. George Whundberg '23, Mary V. MacKnight '23, W. McNeal, F. M. Mann '90, Ethel M. Martin, George R. Martin '02, Miss Michaelson, Emily D. McMillan '82, Julius E. Miner '75, H. A. Morse, Dr. E. E. Munns '00, Dr. H. Newhart, Julia O. Newton '03, Owen W. Parker '00, Nellie Phillips '12, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pike '90, Dr. David Pink '19.

G. Pomeroy, J. W. Powell '93, E. G. Quamme '02, E. A. Prendergast '98, Charles Rodeen '10, Louis Schaller '29, Ernest J. Schrader '19, Mrs. Raymond Schroder '05, Horace Scott '27, Bessie L. Scovell '84, R. R. Shumway '03, Dr. Siegel, Harvey P. Smith '80, Norman O. Smith '02, William J. Smith '15, Mrs. Splan '95, Mrs. Stenerson, F. P. Strathern '94, Margaret Thompson '10Ex, Reuben Thoreen '10, Josephine E. Tilden '95, Paul E. Von Kuster '02, Margaret M. Webber, R. O. Webster '14, Marion Weller, Ruth Hope Wergedahl '30, Matilda Campbell Wilkin '77, Frederick Wulling '96, J. S. Young, Rosalie Zeien '13, and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar F. Zelle '13.

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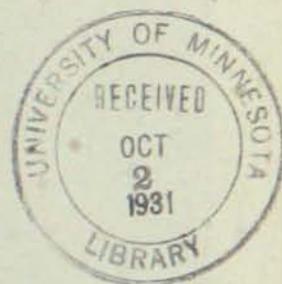
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August, 1931
Number Two



The MINNESOTA
ALUMNI *Weekly*



Minnesota's New Men's Dormitory

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Alumni Unit Meetings

Minnesota Women



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Minnesota's New Men's Dormitory

By THOMAS E. STEWARD

Director of the University News Service

LEARNING is a many-sided process. There is the class-room side, with the professor outlining and explaining the material under consideration, answering questions, and directing study. There is the laboratory side, where the student has a chance to see for himself that facts and reactions are as the textbook or teacher says they are. At least equally important, perhaps more so, than either of these, is the study side. When a student makes himself comfortable, picks up a book containing the knowledge he is seeking, and proceeds without interruption to lose himself in the writer's train of thought, unaware of anything else, immersed in the presentation of fascinating material, he is learning faster than he could by any other method.

Universities have always provided study rooms and libraries to afford the proper conditions for intensive study of this type. But no study room, even in the best of libraries, can provide the perfect conditions for study that may be found in the student's own room, provided it is the right room, a place he may call his own, where he may lock the doors if he wants to, pull two chairs together, arrange his study lamp, and then, without interruption, achieve complete concentration upon his work.

DOWN through the ages art, literature and factual narration have usually shown the scholar or student at work alone, under conditions that released the mind from interference by externals. The early scholar, usually a monk, worked in his cell. Later, universities began erecting special buildings in which students could live, read, talk, or find seclusion for the solitary thought that brings judgment, a sense of proportion and insight. When a college points out the place where one of its famous graduates lived during students days, it is almost invariably a room in a dormitory.

And when one considers that conditions suitable to effective study are but one of many advantages that a dormitory offers to students, it becomes clear that this mode of residence should receive the consideration of every parent whose son is soon to enter such a university as Minnesota.

In deciding to build Pioneer Hall, the new residence building for men which the University of Minnesota is throwing open this fall, many points were considered. It will provide the student supervision, for example. His life will be an ordered one; not by any strict policing, but by example and by the self-adopted regulations that this community of more than 250 young men will set up for them-

selves. Meals will be served at regular hours. Quiet will be maintained during evening study period. Rooms and furnishings have been provided with a special eye to hygiene and cleanliness, as well as comfort. And everything will be new, at least this year and for several years to come. No one will have lived in these attractive, specially planned rooms before. From the green grass of the quadrangle to the corridors, toilets and baths of this artistic colonial building, every brick, every fitting, every window and door, will have been designed and placed specifically for the comfort and efficiency of the students who will live there.

Expert management has been employed by the university to cook the kind of meals that will best suit the typical man student and to help order his life in the way that will be most wholesome for him. For the convenience of the students the morning and noon meals will be served in cafeteria style, but he will sit down to a well-served dinner in the evening. After dinner, if he feels disinclined to go to his room at once and has no engagement outside, he may wander into the comfortable lounge room and spend half an hour or so talking with his companions in front of the crackling logs in the big fireplace. Or on warm evenings he may cross the street and stroll down the attractive path that overlooks the Mississippi River gorge just there, at one of its most attractive reaches.

SEVERAL years ago when the University of Minnesota first announced its intention to build a dormitory for men, residents of Southeast Minneapolis who have been renting rooms to students entered a protest, and finally took to the courts of the state their claim that such a procedure was outside the powers of the University. First in the Ramsey county district court and later in Supreme Court of the State of Minnesota, the Board of Regents won clean cut victories. For its part, the University had assumed from the first that no court would compel students to rent rooms in houses of uncertain age, built for family occupancy rather than as residence homes for large numbers, when the institution these students were attending stood ready to provide them new and attractive quarters especially built for their convenience, comfort and health.

The decision to name the residence

hall for men, "Pioneer Hall" was made after a number of conferences, and the names of eight Pioneers after whom to call the eight "houses" into which the building was divided, were selected with help from the State Historical Society. The men to be honored are Charles E. Flandrau, Pierre Bottineau, Joseph R. Brown, Archbishop John Ireland, Hans Mattson, James J. Hill, William T. Boutwell and William Colvill.

The residence hall fronts East River drive, Minneapolis, overlooking the Mississippi river. It is one block south of University Hospital and slightly more than a quarter of a mile from the campus center, the "postoffice."

The new building is colonial in design, built of reddish brick, and surrounds a courtyard from which entrances lead into the main office and also into the eight separate houses into which the structure as a whole has been divided. It is four stories in height. The building will be available for occupancy when the fall term opens late in September and reservations for quarters can now be sent in at any time. They will be received by Mrs. Bertha Barley, director.

Pioneer Hall will house a total of 258 men, approximately 32 in each of the eight houses into which it is divided. The houses will later be named, each for a typical Minnesota pioneer, if plans now being considered by the Board of Regents are carried out.

Students from outside the Twin Cities will be given preference as applicants in the residence for men, and university authorities hope to maintain a ratio of about 60 per cent freshmen to 40 per cent sophomores and juniors, according to J. C. Poucher, superintendent of service enterprises, who will have general oversight of the management.

Under the plan for supervision now being tentatively arranged, an unmarried faculty man will live in the building as counsellor, and will probably have the assistance of two graduate students. Actual rules, it is planned, will be agreed upon under the system of student self-government that will be worked out by the residents themselves after they have come to live in the hall. Regulations governing hours, general conduct and the like will be made by this group.

Living quarters are of three types. First are the three room suites for two men. These consist of a central study room, with two private bedrooms, one for each occupant. A second type of room is single, one room for one man. A smaller number will be double rooms, two men living in one room. There will

be no baths with rooms, all students being served by showers and toilets conveniently arranged in each house. Baths will all be showers.

Meals will be served in Pioneer Hall, and charges will include both rooms and meals. A spacious dining hall has been included on the first floor. Breakfast and luncheon will be served cafeteria style, while dinner will be handled as a regular meal, with waiters and the students served.

Rates in the residence hall have been set at \$90 a quarter for board and varying amounts for the rental of the different types of rooms. Inasmuch as a quarter is approximately eleven weeks, the terms are reasonable. The contracts to be signed by residents, including board at the figure given, will call for payment of \$145 each by residents of the three-room suites, \$140 for men occupying a single room, and \$135 each for men living two in the same room. There will be a further reduction of \$5 a quarter from these rates for students living on the top floor. The quarters run from about October 1 to the Christmas vacation; from about January 3 to the spring vacation, and from about April 1 to the June commencement period, or a little less than three months each.

At the main entrance on the first floor is the central office, flanked on either side by the dining room and by a commodious lounge room. These will be in service daily and also will be available for the social affairs which will be conducted as a feature of life in Pioneer Hall. Provision has been made for cloak-rooms and the like for guests invited to social functions.

Each room in the hall will be equipped by the university with the following articles for each occupant: bed, combination wardrobe and dresser, straight chair, easy chair, study table, rug, wastebasket, linen and bed covers. The student will be required to bring his own blankets, study lamp, towels and whatever other personal necessities he needs.

Mrs. Bertha Barley, who has been in charge of Shevlin Hall on the main campus, has been appointed director of Pioneer Hall. She will supervise the meals, have general oversight and management of the housekeeping, and will act also in the capacity of a housemother. Under her will be a housekeeper and such employees as are necessary.

Students who wish to entertain men guests overnight, such as relatives or friends from home, may have an extra cot put in their rooms at a charge of

seventy-five cents a night, and may take guests to meals on payment of a reasonable charge, it has been decided.

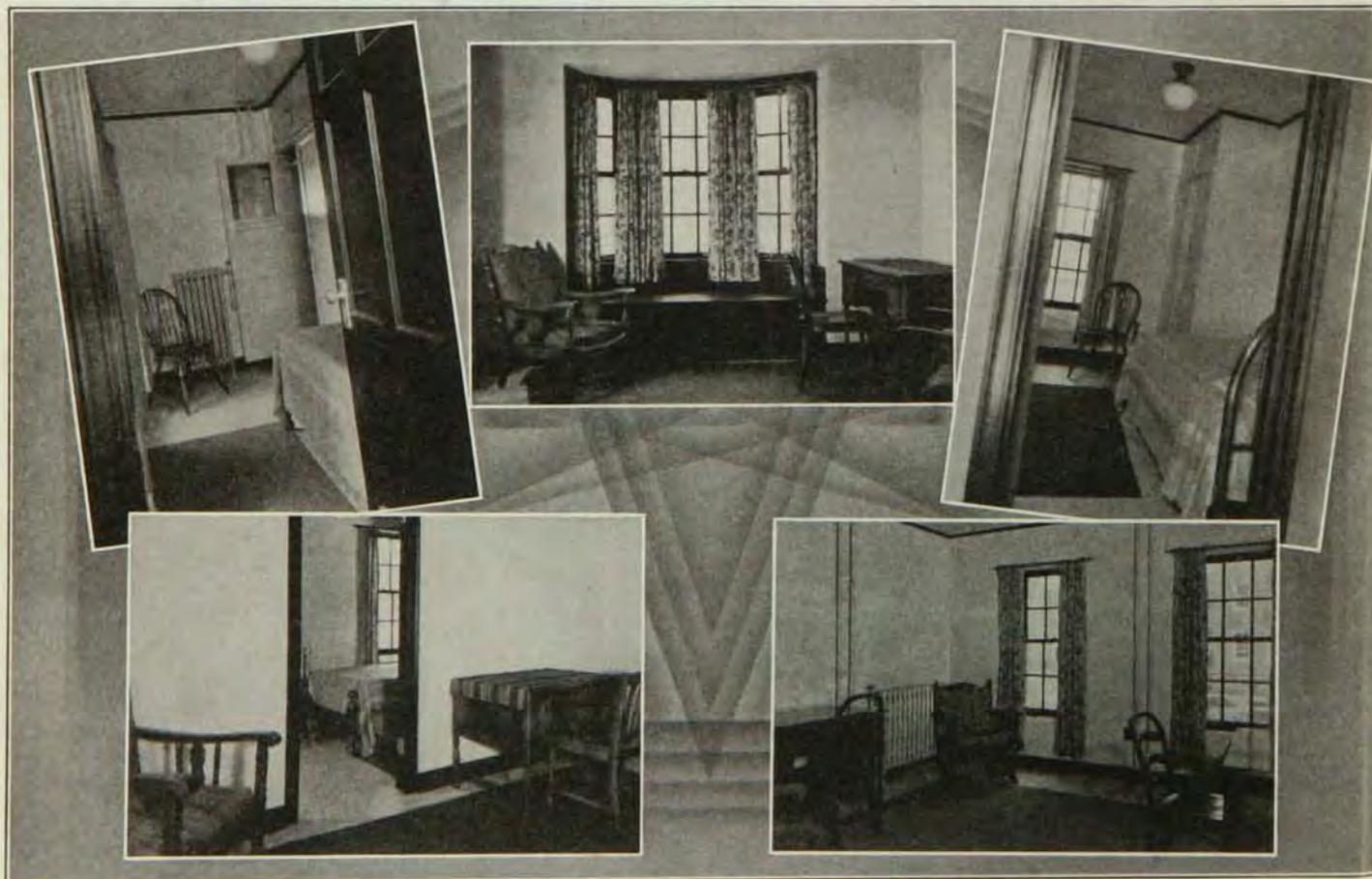
According to Mr. Poucher, parents who wish to engage rooms in the new residence hall for their sons should do so promptly. Reservations probably will be held open until September 1.

Fort Wayne Alumni

Donald R. Bayers, Fort Wayne, Indiana, writes:

"Following are a few happenings of the Minnesota club at Fort Wayne: Harold Shannon has left the General Electric and accepted a position with the G. E. Refrigerator distributor at Buffalo, N. Y. Too, his engagement was short as his marriage to Miss Alice Montgomery took place in May. Because of the above happenings it was necessary for us to choose a new president. This was done by unanimous decision to have Mrs. Dern serve in that capacity.

"Our June meeting was in the form of a picnic held Saturday, June 13. We all had a wonderful time, and the thanks for that are due to Mr. A. H. Lee, chairman, Mrs. Dern, and Mrs. Soderholen."



Views of Three-Room Suites

Upper left—Bedroom. Center—Bay window study room. Upper right—Bedroom. Lower left—View of study room and bedroom. Lower right—Study room.

Today's Challenge To The College Graduate

ALL commencement addresses are supposed to begin by declaring that we are living in a new world. I do not propose to break with that tradition. I have seen life transformed during my lifetime. My boyhood was spent on a farm and in small town. I can remember seeing my own grandmother dip tallow candles; I have seen her card the wool, spin the yarn, knit the socks. My own mother quilted quilts; made clothing for the family, did the baking; while on the farm the reaping was done with the sickle, the cradle and the dropper; we cut our own wood, split our own rails, cleaned our grain, and in a thousand ways found employment from sun-up until dark. There were no telephones, no good roads, no automobiles, no chain stores (in fact, the country peddler drove by our farm every week and exchanged coffee, sugar, and gingham for our eggs and butter and my game).

The community in which I grew up was typical of the rest of the United States. It was characterized by personal initiative, individual enterprise, community pride, and the disposition on the part of every one to work. These are the social forces that have built America.

Now in that same community modern machinery is found on the farms, men work fewer hours per day, macadam roads lead in every direction, automobiles and telephones are found in every home, and radios in most of them; chain stores and a chain creamery occupy permanent sites in the town, and soon the banks will be a part of a chain banking system. There is more activity, more moving of materials, more organization of forces and processes. The community thinks it is a progressive community, and it is.

THESE changes have come, of course, with the development of mechanical power, which emancipated man from much of his ancient drudgery. Men differ enormously in their views as to what this means to mankind. Certain it is that machines have increased man's productive power on the one hand and apparently multiplied his wants on the other. The luxuries and superluxuries of yesterday are ordinary commodities of today. New occupations and new trades have been created. The more we produce the more the advertiser insists we need. It seems that everything, when once made, must be sold and used—radios must be listened to, movies seen, chewing gum chewed, cigarettes smoked, and cosmetics spread on the cheeks and lips. Not thrift but greater spending, not saving but more selling, are ideals that have displaced those of my boyhood days.

The coming of the machine has been accompanied by a disappearance of craftsmanship. Strange things are happening in America. Oriental rugs are

manufactured in Philadelphia, Sicilian, Grecian and Turkestan art is being duplicated at various places in this country; antique furniture will be made for you while you wait; the linens, laces, luncheon cloths and the like, formerly produced in the Russian and Belgian households with artistic accuracy and beauty, are now being produced in manufacturing plants. Hand production is so slow that we are unwilling to wait for it. We want everything and we want it now. Now we have mass production, which crystallizes things in single designs and puts a brake on experiment and personal initiative. It speeds up the progress of production but slows down the creative effort of the common man.

THE spirit of the machine with its tendency toward mass output and standardization, has invaded every field. Mergers and vast organizations of capital and enterprise abound everywhere. Even the professions have not escaped. The doctors have organized for diagnosis and treatment—that old-fashioned family physician with his deep understanding of human nature and his comforting smile, has almost disappeared; the independent editor is being absorbed by the syndicate paper; lawyers have organized themselves to fit in with the new scheme of life; even professors have become members of protective associations. The rural merchant is disappearing, and the farmer he serves is being drawn into a vast social organization.

As Mr. Beard and others in *Whither Mankind* declare, the most striking characteristic of modern times is the omnipotence of the collective man as contrasted with the feebleness of the individual man. And yet the forces that have shaped history in the past have had to do with the worth of the individual, with his knowledge, his aspirations, his hopes, his dreams, with his desire for achievement, for liberty to live his own life, to shape his own thought, to express his own opinions, to be the center of his own personal world. More recently the tide of human interests has been away from the creative things of art, poetry, philosophy and religion, in the direction of great organizations of capital and industry.

Youth seldom establish themselves in business any more. Instead they get jobs where their success often depends on their speed rather than on their knowledge and creative ability. Indeed initiative may be regarded as a sign of inefficiency. The danger is that increasing thousands will fall victim to routine

This address was delivered by President Coffman at the Commencement Exercises at the University of Michigan in June.



President L. D. Coffman

types of work and develop routine types of mind. Efficiency in the modern pagan god before whom we bow in order that dividends may be paid. There are millions of us just now who are wondering if we have not been worshipping too blindly at the shrine of this modern deity; at any rate, we have suddenly discovered that he is no longer able to pay us our dividends.

It was the late Dr. E. E. Slosson, director of Science Service, who declared that in our civilization the mechanical forces have got ahead of the moral and intellectual forces. He said that modern man is like the Arabian fisherman who liberated from the bottle genie he did not know how to control.

STUART CHASE comes forward with this provoking statement: "This is the last great adventure—the boldest, most exhilarating, most dangerous adventure that ever challenged the intelligence and spirit of mankind. From our brains have sprung a billion wild horses, now running wild and almost certain sooner or later to run amuck. Where are the riders with the whirling rope; where are the light-hearted youth to mount, be thrown, and rise to mount again?"

How difficult this will be for youth, for its view of the world is different from that of its immediate ancestors. The older generation is dwelling in thought in one period and acting in another, while the younger generation finds itself facing the new wilderness which science has produced without many of the traditions of the older generation.

What shall happen in America and throughout the world seems to be largely a matter of psychology. The gods never sense danger so long as man aspires to divinity by the spiritual route, but they begin to raise their Olympic eyebrows when material prosperity is counted upon to blaze a new path to heaven.

And that I fear has been the ambition of most of the human race in recent years and what a price we are now paying for it! The people of the earth find it difficult to turn from a life of gambling to one of toil, and to make matters worse they find less toil to engage in. Poverty and misery and unemployment stalk abroad in the midst of plenty. The bed-time story of many of the captains of industry whose feet have suddenly become mired in the clay they themselves have produced, is a story that sends mankind after ever disappearing and constantly recurring economic rainbows. Fitful spurts of artificial prosperity, without the development of a constructive program based upon sound policies, will only involve us the more deeply in the approaching maelstroms of tomorrow.

WHEN one views the world situation he finds little hope in it. Apparently the political leaders are interested in preserving and in developing still further the spirit of nationalism. No government has been willing to make any vital changes in its policies in the interest of international good will. Political instability and national insecurity prevail everywhere. With revolutions in Spain, Portugal, Argentine, Nicaragua, Bolivia, Peru, Brazil, turmoil in China, unrest in India, a dictatorship in Italy, Hitlerism in Germany, Communism in Russia, the diplomats and statesmen have little to show for their efforts. Major tensions exist between France and Germany, Germany and Poland, France and Italy, Russia and the rest of the world. Men talk less happily about peace than they did a few years ago. More money is being spent for armament, except by Great Britain, than was spent in 1925 and this, someone has said, is the barometer of international temptation.

The governments of the world are at the crossroads. Government by expedient rather than principle based upon a well-ordered program is the order of the day. The people in their frantic anxiety are seeking relief and help for an intolerable situation through government action. Their despair expresses itself in desperation. And governments do not know how to deal with many of the questions with which they are faced.

The things men want are protection for their homes, security of position, education for their children and the comforts that science can bring to them. These things they are willing to work for; these things they will undertake to have even if they have to obtain them in some other way. Communism in its various forms will not be held at bay by negative actions and attempts at government regulation; instead there must be positive action and constructive programs if we are to be spared the consequences of outbreaks of violence.

In the dark days of October 1929, when the era of illusory prosperity came to an end, and economic disaster and unemployment settled down over the nations of the earth, we began to appreciate more vividly than before how deeply and intimately our welfare is involved with that of the rest of the world. We Americans sometimes delude ourselves

HONORARY DEGREE

The University of Michigan granted President Lotus D. Coffman the degree of Doctor of Laws at the Commencement Exercises in Ann Arbor in June. The honorary degree was presented to President Coffman following his delivery of the Commencement address to the graduating class. The citation accompanying the degree was as follows:

LOTUS DELTA COFFMAN, President of the University of Minnesota since 1921. Called to direct the affairs of a great University after long and effective service in the study of educational problems and the practice of teaching, he has greatly increased the material and intellectual resources of the institution which he so ably represents. Skilled in expressing the purpose of education in its relation to state and society, and competent to give force and direction to his plans, he seeks by progressive administration to extend the horizons of research and to enrich the content of life through knowledge.

* * *

with the pleasant thought that we are secure in our isolation when the most patent fact of current history is the interdependence of the nations of the earth.

Now we are giving hasty and superficial consideration to the causes of the debacle. The machine order of civilization, over-production, under-consumption, and a dozen other shiboleths were at once raised into bolder relief in our discussions. No satisfactory explanation or solution has been offered as yet. We are still dealing with these vital issues on the basis of emotion. We are impatient with and intolerant of the methods of the intellect. Whim and caprice and the phantasies of the moment often control our actions more than solid facts and demonstrated procedures. We prefer to trust to "hunches" rather than informed opinion.

WHEN our emotion becomes militant then we hear the voice of the crusader vociferating against everything with which he does not agree. Militant intolerance is the kind that invites the world to consume our goods but tells it to consume its own at home. It inveighs against Russia's lack of religion and certain moral standards but smiles deprecatingly and sardonically at Reno where there are now so many prospective divorcees that they must live in tents. It frowns upon nationalism but practices it with a vengeance here at home.

There are, it should be said, two rays of hope in the international situation; one, the agreement between Germany and Austria to disregard political boundaries in the interest of trade, a proposal which met with instant unfavorable criticism throughout Europe but which fortunately is to receive further consideration at the hands of the World Court; and the other, President Hoover's suggestion of a moratorium for one year of all war debts. It remains to be seen

whether a selfish, intolerant and destructive nationalism will shelve this suggestion. And there is danger of this.

Thinking men maintain that nothing will ever arouse us to the necessity of larger allegiances except a challenge to democracy itself. And that challenge may be coming.

How important it is that we give special attention to this thought just now, for America walks in uncertainty and fear and yet holds a key position among the nations of the earth. The danger of position resides in the misuse of power. The more strength we have the more we are tempted. This is as true of nations as of individuals. If nations go to pieces, indeed if a civilization goes to pieces, it will not be because of weakness but of abused strength. The disasters of history have been caused by the strong rather than by the weak nations. Ultimate victory to a nation never comes from prestige, power, wealth, or empire. These are the forces that produce disintegration. Not swagger, superciliousness, arrogance, or aloofness but rather the quality which St. Paul meant when he said, "I know how to abound," is the quality essential to success. The practice of it is the practice of the highest of the arts. America needs to cultivate it. In her strength lies greatest danger.

AT a time when we are facing the greatest of crises Americans are seeking substitutes for intelligence. They are compromising with the future and dealing with the things nearest at hand. They are following or trying to follow the paths that are most attractive and alluring. They are modifying their conceptions of the values of life with the shifting winds of expediency. The truth is the chief weakness of a democratic people is its unwillingness or inability to set up remote goals and to strive to attain them. In a country where you have one hundred and twenty million persons each exercising his kingly qualities, special training, expert service and common sense find it hard to get a hearing. The only solution we have for most of our problems is to wait for time, the tide of affairs and some fortuitous combination of circumstances.

The most popular American substitute for intelligence is the appointment of committees. Let a group of Americans be together long enough, talk long enough, reach a certain state of exhaustion and they will appoint a committee to consider the thing they are talking about. They always place on their committee a number of persons who are not expected to know anything about the thing they are expected to report upon. They insist that the committee shall be open-minded. Its members start in with open minds and usually finish with their minds still open.

If there was ever a time when we needed to pay a duty to intelligence that time is now. With the methods we have used thus far we have not been able to avert war, to free ourselves from superstition and fear, to banish hatred and prejudice, nor to eliminate poverty. And we are facing a new kind of slavery. It

Notable Achievements By Marie Didelot '31

HEAT may effect the Latin-American people to the extent of making them indolent, and summer may be the time to vacation, especially in Minnesota, but warm weather doesn't in the least effect the special projects of the University summer school, nor does it dampen the ambitions of the student enrollment. The registration this summer in the first term was the largest on record, while never before had such wide-sweeping special features been inaugurated on the campus, even during the regular school term. National governmental problems, educational difficulties, discussions of interest to the mathematicians, and the difficulties which face the amateur dramatic producers were attacked in a series of special conferences with a vigor and vim that showed up the ambition and enthusiasm of the University group.

Naturally, since these were all rejects of the summer session, they were directly supervised by Thomas A. H. Teeter, associate director of the summer session,

whose work made it possible for the special features to be the successes they were. The Symposium on Foundations of Educational Thinking, the Conference on University Training for the National Service, the meetings of the American Mathematical Society and the Mathematical Association of America, the sole remaining project which remains to be completed, were all important projects of vital importance to men in those fields, while one project, the dramatic arts round table, was of significance not only to the one hundred directors of dramatics in colleges and high schools who had come here to master the technical and aesthetic details of stagecraft, but were also important to the entire university.

On June 15, advisors in the technique of stagecraft, men and women who had been brought here from all parts of the United States, met with their students for the first time. There the course was outlined. It included lectures in stage design, production, lighting, costuming. In this six weeks' period, an attempt was made to give these dramatic directors the training and background in stagecraft which they had never before been given. This part of their work, significant as it will be to the communities from which the directors come, involved only the students and their professors. But in a larger sense, this educational venture involved thousands of people living in Minneapolis and St. Paul who were anxious to attend the performances of dramatic productions which this group sponsored.

Three dramatic productions, usually considered outside the pale of amateur performances, were given with such perfection, beauty, and speed of movement that it completely shattered the idea that the productions were only for the professional producer. The productions, given as a laboratory experience for the student enrollment in the dramatic arts course, involved a student population of nearly 800, while five professional actors with long records for successful performances on Broadway added to the attractiveness and adequacy of the performances.

"Marco Millions" by Eugene O'Neill, under the capable and expert direction of Dr. Lester Raines, who was a guest professor on the campus this summer from Normal University, Las Vegas, New Mexico, set the standard of production at a high level which was maintained, and even climaxed in the last production, "L'Aiglon," by Edmond Rostand. "The Vagabond King," an excellent illustration of what can be done with a comic opera, was given under the direction of Earle G. Killeen, professor in the School of Music.

An abstract stage, a recent innovation even in New York City, was designed after the manner of Lee Simonson and



Three Summer Stars

William Faversham, Edward Fielding and Ernest Lawford, as they appeared in "L'Aiglon"



Bob Percival

Washburn High School, Minneapolis, graduate who played title role in "L'Aiglon"

Robert Edmond Jones, by S. Chatwood Burton, professor of fine arts for the productions of "Marco Millions" and of "L'Aiglon," while realistic sets which he designed were the keynote to the production of "The Vagabond King." And because it was attempted to give the dramatic arts students experience in stage technique, a "wagon" stage, the first that has been used in University productions, in which a series of changes in setting can be attached together and rolled upon the stage as they are needed, was set up for the three performances.

Costuming, as well as stage setting, was one of the outstanding features in the entire series of productions. It was a ragged lot of University students that appeared in the performance of "The Vagabond King," for here they impersonated the rogues who followed Francois Villon, a counter part of the modern gangster and cutthroat. In "Marco Millions," the audience was astounded by the gorgeous Chinese robes, the beautiful oriental headdresses, and the profusion of costumes. In "L'Aiglon," the beautiful Austrian and French gowns worn by the court ladies in nineteenth century Austria, and the blending of color, added a pleasing reality to the performance.

With all these effects, of which the lighting was not the least, the acting stood out with remarkable vividness. The presence of such actors on the stage as Ernest Lawford, Edward Fielding, William Faversham, Paul W. Keast and Zama Cunningham, could not fail to keep the dramatic movement at a professional tempo, while the student cast showed remarkable talent in the manner in which they maintained their parts. Dr. Lester Raines, who is already known to the campus for his excellent work in the past, directed the performance of

"Marco Millions," and in "L'Aiglon," he again came to the foreground as a director. Miss Helen Austin, a graduate of the University, who is now dramatic director at St. Paul Central high school, was co-director. Miss Winifred Lenihan, of the New York Theatre Guild, was associate director. "The Vagabond King" was directed by Professor Killeen, and by William Sunderman, whose careful training of the mob contributed to a great extent to the success of the production.

Government officials attending the National Conference on University Training for the Federal Service, were the guests of the institution at the performance of "L'Aiglon." They had been in attendance at the University from July 14 to 17, while they were conferring with university representatives from many institutions in regards to the proper ways in which the colleges and universities could train their graduates for federal service. The problem confronting them was how to make clear the career aspects of the national government, and how to outline the functions of the universities as centers for training for the public service. While some attention was given to the entire range of employment in the national service, particular attention was devoted to economics and statistics, law, agriculture, forestry, physics and chemistry, social welfare, engineering, and the consular and diplomatic service. The task of assembling government and university representatives, and of keeping all the details of the conference in motion fell to Morris B. Lambie, chief of the Municipal Reference Library.

Another project, running simultaneously with the dramatic arts round table (in that daily meetings were held), was the Symposium on the Foundations of Educational Thinking, which was given by the College of Education under the direction of Dean M. E. Haggerty. Among the outstanding scientists who addressed the assembly were C. P. Stone, professor of psychology at Leland Stanford University; H. S. Jennings, professor of zoology and director of the Zoological Laboratory at the Johns Hopkins University; C. J. Herrick, professor of neurology at the University of Chicago; R. A. Fisher, chief statistician in the Rothamsted Experimental Station, Harpenden, England; Herbert Woodrow, professor of psychology, and head of the department at the University of Illinois, and Dr. L. B. Wilson, director of the Mayo Foundation for Medical Education and Research.

Special attention will be given to mathematics this summer not only through special lectures which have been given during the first term of the summer session and will be continued during the second term, but also through joint meetings of the two mathematical societies which will hold meetings from September 7 to 11, while a Summer School for Engineering Teachers sponsored by the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Teachers will be conducted from August 24 to September 5.

Alumni Unit Meetings

About 35 Minnesotans met at Alexandria Saturday, June 13, and renewed their university spirit by singing all the Minnesota songs. They did particularly well on "Gopher M" and seemed to enjoy it most, perhaps because it was new to them. Dr. Cooke, Mr. Crisler, and Walter R. Smith, who were in Alexandria at the time attending a coaches' conference, were present.

Mr. Smith was called on and gave a summary of intramural sports at the University of Minnesota. Hugh Leach presided and announced that inasmuch as Dr. Cooke was to speak at the Kiwanis luncheon he would simply be introduced at this time. Dr. Cooke rose to his feet and insisted on making a speech. He said his speech consisted of two words, namely: Thank God! An alumnus across the table congratulated him for having made the best speech of his life.

E. B. Pierce brought the alumni down to date concerning university affairs. Following him, Mr. Crisler was introduced to the group and spoke briefly on the changes effected in the Athletic Department in the past year. He made a favorable impression on the group and was very heartily received.

In the afternoon the athletic department played a ball game against the coaches of the state and won by a score of 10 to 5. Hugh Leach acted as umpire, Crisler pitched, and Leroy Timm caught. George Otterness, Lou Keller, and Timm were among the heavy hitters of the afternoon.

Following are the names of the people who attended the dinner: Harold Herberger, Dr. C. L. Cole, Dr. Lloyd Lyons, Dr. H. J. Larson, Constant Larson, R. L. Swore, Julian Fitzgerald, George Fitzgerald, Allen Weed, Dr. E. R. Sather, Dr. L. M. Boyd, Dr. E. J. Tanquist, Lowell Wingert, Norman Nelson, Sam Nelson, H. S. Campbell, H. N. Peterson, Dr. L. J. Cook, E. B. Pierce, Fritz Crisler, George Teeson, Orin Olson, Mr. Smith (of the university), H. E. Leach, C. Fred Hanson, H. E. Kiger, Argyle Peterson and Leland Wright.

Duluth Alumni Club

MINNESOTA alumni in Duluth met at a formal dinner dance at the Northland Country Club on June 11. The speakers at the dinner were Dean E. E. Nicholson, Regent John G. Williams, and E. B. Pierce, alumni secretary. Mr. Williams gave an interesting analysis of the university situation. Dean Nicholson discussed the activities of the various student organizations, and mentioned some of the problems that are brought to his office, and their solutions. Mr. Pierce told about the numerous activities sponsored by the General Alumni Association and gave the latest news of the campus.

During the dinner the group sang

Minnesota songs. James Bradley presented a group of popular readings, and Mrs. J. Finkelson played a violin solo, accompanied by Mrs. Arthur Collins. Miss Dorothy Tart entertained the guests with a group of solos. She was accompanied by Miss Irene Olson. Following the dinner, there was dancing in the ball room.

The following Minnesotans were present:

Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Bakkila, Blandine M. Belanger, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer F. Blu, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Bohannon (Elizabeth Schmidt), John Hoff, Clyde Hoff, Edith Coulter, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stephenson, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Boyle, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Buffington, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Butchart, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur N. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Courtney, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Dwan, Mr. and Mrs. Herschel B. Fryberger, Mr. and Mrs. Victor H. Gran, Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Harries, Mrs. Jessie N. Hoyt, Judge and Mrs. Edwin J. Kenny, Dr. Clement I. Krantz, Mr. and Mrs. Lane MacGregor, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McHigh, Mr. and Mrs. Donald MacGregor, Dr. and Mrs. Gordon MacRae, Dr. and Mrs. Fredolph H. Magney and Dr. Russell J. Moe.

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Miss Agnes Hoff, Jim Bradley, Miss Helen Dancer, Mr. and Mrs. J. Finkelson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Welch, Miss Mary Lou Norton, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Swan (Mary Mitchell), Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Fredrickson, J. E. Schradel and Eugene Weber.

Miss Esther Ott, Rudolph Anderson, Miss Dorothy McKay, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wulfers, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Nickerson of Carlton, Minn., Dean Nicholson, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Williams.

Honor Alumnus

THE following editorial relative to the public service of Charles F. Keyes, '96; '99L, appeared in a recent issue of the *Minneapolis Journal*. Mr. Keyes has been active in alumni work since his graduation and is now one of the four honorary members of the Board of Directors of the General Alumni Association.

"After twelve years of faithful public service, the value of which is too little known to the general public whom he served, Charles F. Keyes is retiring, of

Grid Campaign Approaches

ADVANCE notices would indicate that the 1931 Western Conference football campaign is going to be an unusual one. Already two coaches, Harry Kipke and Bob Zuppke, have been optimistic in their statements regarding their prospects for the season, according to the press.

Iowa will be back in the race again and there is reason to believe that Coach Ingwerson's men will be fired to make trouble on the gridiron for their conference foes and others during the coming season. If the Iowa team makes a good showing in early season games, it is certain that the Iowans' visit to Minneapolis on October 24 will bring a large crowd of partisans to Memorial Stadium.

The Minnesota-Iowa games have always been popular contests and Gopher fans are glad to see Iowa back on the Minnesota schedule. This will be the twenty-fourth meeting of football teams representing the two schools.

There are three headliners on Minnesota's home schedule. The Oklahoma Aggies, one of the powerful elevens of the Southwest, will meet the Gophers in Memorial Stadium on October 3. This game will be of particular interest to the fans because it will test the strength of the Gophers just a week before their game with Stanford in California.

Then there will be the Iowa contest on October 24, and just a week later will come the annual Homecoming game, and this year the opponent will be Wisconsin. This will be the forty-first meeting of the Gophers and Badgers on the

gridiron since the opening of hostilities in that sector in 1890.

The season will be opened on September 26 with a double header with North Dakota State and Ripon as the opponents. The final home game will be played on November 14 with Cornell College. This has been designated as the Dad's Day game.

Minnesota's conference opponents away from home will be Northwestern and Michigan. The Gophers will meet four of the strong teams of the conference.

And now, what of the prospects for the season? It is not likely that there will be many predictions as to the strength of the Minnesota team before the Oklahoma Aggie game. There is reason to believe, however, from a study of the material, that the Gopher eleven should be a hard team to beat during the 1931 season. The Gophers will most surely carry a greater offensive punch than they had last year. Fritz Crisler and his assistants will have several gaping holes to plug in the line and they will be looking for a capable field general.

Among the lettermen of last year who have a year or more of competition are Harold Anderson, end, of Owatonna; Pat Boland, guard, of Duluth; Mervin Dillner, end, of Duluth; Walt Hass, halfback, of Bristow, Iowa; Al Krezowski, end, Minneapolis; Kenneth MacDougall, halfback, Ishpeming, Mich.; Jack Manders, fullback, Milbank, S. D.; Captain Clarence Munn, guard, Minneapolis; Earl Nelson, end, Minneapolis; Jake Ohlsen, end, Luverne; Bob Reihsen, guard, Benson; John Somers, quarterback, International Falls; Lloyd Stein, center, Two Harbors; Sam Swartz, halfback, Minneapolis, and Marshall Wells, tackle, Minneapolis.

The Gophers will boast one of the best punters in the country in Captain Clarence Munn. His punting should play an important part in keeping the opponents away from the Gopher goal line. Another bright spot in the outlook for the coming season is the return to the squad of Quentin Burdick, a letterman of three years ago. Burdick, the son of a former Gopher star on the gridiron, is a rangy and hard hitting player, who would be a welcome recruit for any backfield. Injuries have kept him on the sidelines during the past two years but he is again ready for action.

Among the list of reserve and freshman backs, Coach Crisler will find some men who will make strong bids for regular berths this year. A man who has been plugging along on the Gopher squad for the past two years and who is about ready to play a more important part in the scheme of things is Gerald Griffin, a red-headed youth from Devils Lake, N. D. One of the best passers to reach the Gopher camp in some time is Myron Ubl of Minneapolis. He appears to



Coach "Fritz" Crisler

have plenty of football spirit and should see plenty of service during his first year of competition.

Other prospective backs are Al Arsenault, midget back from Stillwater, Frank Battaglia of Minneapolis, Harry Hall of Little Falls, Ralph Platou of Minneapolis, Rudolph Tomotz of Biwabik, George Champlain of Cresco, Iowa, Walt Hergesheimer of Rochester, Bob Pinger of Minneapolis, Frank Alexander of Glenwood, Walter Mork of Minneapolis, George MacPartlin of Bemidji, Claude Stickney of Duluth, Frank Larson of Duluth and Lloyd Hribar.

From the reserves and freshmen of last year will come the following line-men: James Dennerly, Aitken; Kenneth Gay, Moose Lake; Howard Kroll, International Falls; Howard Nichols, St. Cloud; Brad Robinson, Baraboo, Wis.; Alvin Teeter, Minneapolis; John Waligora, St. Paul; Morris Greenberg, Minneapolis; Ellsworth Harpole, Minneapolis; Ancil Ilstrup, Minneapolis; George Piepgras, Luverne; John Samson, Omaha, Nebr.; Robert Tucker, St. Paul; Roy Oen, Thief River Falls; Leroy Markham, Minneapolis; Dick Potvin, St. Paul; George Kakela, Eveleth; Sulo Koski, International Falls; Harold Haiden, La Crosse, Wis.; Art Myers, Minneapolis; Bill Jantzen, White Bear; Dean Boyce, Mankato; Ray Wilihan, Sisseton, S. D.; Phil Sperry, Western Springs, Ill.; Bob Wiley, Minneapolis; John Ronning, Gerald Sincok, and Bob Klingel, Minneapolis; Milford Gillette, Luverne; Mile Chupich, Ironton, and Walter Ohde, Mound.

The 1931 Schedule

- Sept. 26—North Dakota State, Ripon College (double header)
- Oct. 3—Oklahoma A. & M. at Minneapolis
- Oct. 10—Stanford at Palo Alto
- Oct. 17—(Open Date)
- Oct. 24—Iowa at Minneapolis
- Oct. 31—Wisconsin at Minneapolis (Homecoming)
- Nov. 7—Northwestern at Evanston
- Nov. 14—Cornell College at Minneapolis (Dad's Day)
- Nov. 21—Michigan at Ann Arbor



Quentin Burdick

The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY



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COMMENT

SEVERAL Minnesota alumni clubs on the Pacific coast will hold meetings this fall preceding the Minnesota-Stanford football game at Palo Alto on October 10. E. B. Pierce, alumni secretary, will make a circuit through the west to be present at the various gatherings.

The Minnesotans at Great Falls, Montana, will hear "E. B." on Monday, September 28. He will leave Minneapolis immediately after the opening football game of the season on September 26. The plans for the meeting in Great Falls are being completed by John N. Thelen, '05.

From Great Falls, Mr. Pierce will go to Spokane for a meeting on September 30. Arrangements for the Spokane gathering have not been completed yet. Active in Minnesota alumni activities in that city is Mike Luby, '98; '02L. On Thursday, October 1, the Minnesotans in Seattle will meet to hear the latest news of the University from the alumni secretary. Dr. I. J. Durand, '02Md, is in charge of the arrangements in that city. He will be assisted by other Minnesotans including John H. Pearce, '07E, who has been active in the campaign for the formation of a Minnesota alumni unit

in Seattle. Plans for the organization of the unit are being completed at the present time.

Harold Jungck, '14L, who is in charge of the arrangements for the meeting at Portland on October 2, is inviting all the Minnesotans in Oregon to the gathering in that city.

The San Francisco meeting will be held on October 6. Walter A. Chowen, '91E, secretary of the Big Ten Club of San Francisco, is making the plans. Mr. Pierce will meet with the alumni in Los Angeles on October 8. The Los Angeles committee is headed by George A. Judson, '11Ex. It is possible that other meetings will be included on Mr. Pierce's itinerary. The game between Minnesota and Stanford on October 10 will attract a large delegation of Minnesotans. It will give many of them their first opportunity in years to see a Gopher team in action. In Memorial Stadium last October, the Cardinals and the Gophers fought to a scoreless tie.

EVERY alumnus who has a son who is planning to attend Minnesota should consider the desirability of residence in Pioneer Hall, the new dormitory for men which will be opened this fall. In construction and appointment, the residence hall is of such calibre as to win the approval of all parents, and the dormitory will be intelligently supervised.

THE University of Minnesota deserves much credit for its initiative in promoting projects of an original nature. Last summer, among other things, there was the Kidney Symposium which won the attention of medical men in all parts of the world. Last winter the University Symphony series in Northrop Memorial auditorium added to the cultural life of the campus and the Twin Cities.

The accomplishments of the 1931 Summer Session are discussed elsewhere in this issue. A project of great possibilities was the conference which brought together on the campus government officials and university teachers for the purpose of discussing the problem of training students for national service. Among those present at the conference was Thomas E. Campbell, president of the United States Civil Service commission.

A GROUP of 1906 Engineers held a reunion late in June at the summer home of L. H. Cooper in Cass County. Among those present were: George M. Allbrecht, Patent Attorney, Mariner Tower, Milwaukee; Paul F. Bunce, General Traffic Manager, N. W. Bell, Omaha; Nathan Cohen, Patent Examiner, Washington, D. C.; Leo H. Cooper, District Sales Manager, Frank Adams Electric Co., Minneapolis; Martin Corneli, General Engineer, Westinghouse Electric and Mfg. Co., Chicago, Ill.; Henry H. Glascock, Prop. and Gen. Mgr., New London Telephone Co., New London, Mo.; Elmer H. Hoeberle, Owner, New Ulm Ice Co., New Ulm; Chris Hoff, Sec.-Treas., Lee-Hoff Mfg. Co., St. Paul; Chas. A. Lang, Vice-Pres., Land Laboratories, Minneapolis; Harry W. Mowry, Western Electric Co., New York City; Otto B. Rolpke, Principal Patent Examiner, Washington, D. C.; Walter F. Schwedes, Electric Engineer, Oliver Mining Co., Duluth; Carl M. Ungerman, Switchboard Engineer, Carter-Mayhew Mfg., Minneapolis, and Professor Franklin W. Springer.

Minnesota Alumnae Activities

THE annual midsummer party of the Minnesota Alumnae Club was conducted at the Country Club Wednesday, July 15, at one o'clock when luncheon was served. Bridge was played following the luncheon. Members were given an opportunity to bring guests to this affair. Mmes. Gunnar Nordbye, Charles E. Shafer and L. L. McLellan have charge of the party.

Grand President

Mrs. Franklin H. Matson (Katherine Bremer, '21A) of St. Paul was elected grand president of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority at the biennial convention given at Troutdale-in-the-Pines, Evergreen, Colorado. Mrs. Matson has served the organization as business manager of *To Drama*, and for the last four years as grand treasurer.

Guest Speaker

Dean Anne Dudley Blitz, '04A, was guest speaker at the monthly luncheon meeting of the Minneapolis reciprocity committee of the P. E. O. Sisterhood, which took place last Tuesday at Donaldson's tearooms. The subject of Dean Blitz's talk was scholarships and loans for women at the university, a subject of interest to members of the sisterhood since the reciprocity committee awards a scholarship of \$100 annually to a woman student.

Sail from Quebec

Inez Wood, '30E, and Velma Lockridge sailed from Quebec July 10 aboard the steamship *Minnedosa*. They plan to travel in the British Isles and in central Europe. Marie Gunner, '31, and Bernadine Courtney, '32, of Minneapolis, who are studying in Paris this summer, will join them. All are Delta Zeta sorority sisters.

Biennial Convention

Mrs. Arthur C. Hoffman and Mrs. Charles Silverson (Katharine Taney, '06A) of Minneapolis were chairman and assistant chairman for the thirty-seventh biennial convention of Gamma Phi Beta sorority, which was in session at Birchmont Beach hotel, Bemidji, Minnesota, the week of June 28. Other official hostesses from province No. 4 were Mrs. Roy T. McGuire, secretary, and Mrs. Arthur G. Sullivan, director. A motor trip through Itasca State Park and the banquet in the evening were the high lights of the convention on the closing day.

Mrs. Hoffman is the new grand president of the sorority. She was elected for a two year term and succeeds Mrs. Ernest S. Barbour of Evanston.

On the stunt night program Kathleen

Hart Foster of the Minneapolis alumnae group sang two songs, "Indian Serenade" and "Day," composed by Jessie Phillips Johnson, whose home is now in Bemidji. The entire entertainment was most interesting.

Eleanor Evensen was the delegate from the University of Minnesota active chapter, and Mrs. Irvin Salzer from the alumnae group. Other Minnesotans who attended the conference are Ruth Burkhard, Betty Smith, Grace Cornwall, Dorothy Robinson, Marion Jones, Alice Russell, Julia von Kuster, Martha Shute, and Dorothy Fournet.

Directs Play

Helen Austin, '97A, was co-director with Dr. Lester Raines of the production, "L'Aiglon," a dramatic tragedy by Edmond Rostand, which was staged in the Cyrus Northrop auditorium July 16 and 17. It was a notable success and they are to be commended on the acceptability of the performance of a difficult play. Each character in the cast stood out as thoroughly trained. The costuming and properties also were selected with such care as to add much to the impression received by the audience.

Attend Convention

More than six hundred members of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority attended the biennial international convention which began July 13 at the Huntington hotel, Pasadena, California. The official delegate of Delta chapter, University of Minnesota, was Irene Fogerty, '32, who will be president of the active chapter here next year.

Miss Fogerty left for Chicago July 4, where she visited relatives until Thursday. She then left for Pasadena on board the Alpha Gamma Delta special train. She was the guest of Lambda chapter of Northwestern University at a tea and luncheon given by the alumnae group of the sorority at the Stevens hotel. On the schedule for the convention were trips to Catalina Island, Hollywood, and Los Angeles.

Dorothy Finstad and Dorothy Moore also went to California for the convention.

In Washington

Members of the Minnesota chapter of Kappa Delta sorority who attended the national convention in Washington are Marjorie Berens, '32, national delegate, Vera Larson, '31, Margaret Mull, '31, Katherine Server, Elinor Thompson, '30Ed, Edith Quamme, '30A, Matilda Wallblom, '30B, Susan Schmidt, Elizabeth Tift, and Win Ellen McEachern. Those going by rail were met in Chicago by sorority sisters from the Chicago Alum-



Helen Austin, '97

nae Association and Lambda chapter, who had planned a bus tour for all the girls who took the Kappa Delta special out of Chicago.

After the convention several of the Minnesotans visited in Philadelphia, Atlantic City, New York and Pittsburgh. At Indianapolis they spent some time with Charlotte Niemann and Violet Bohner.

Studies In Paris

Clare Voelker, '17A, sailed June 24 on the *Ile de France* for Paris where she is now studying at the Sorbonne. She will return in time for the opening of school on September 14. Since her graduation, Miss Voelker has been a teacher of Romance languages at the Illinois Women's college, Upper Iowa University, and Hardin College in Mexico, Missouri. This fall she will teach French in the Rochester high school.

At Owatonna

Freda Olstad, '27Ag, succeeds Viola Juni, '26Ag, as home demonstration agent in Steele county. Miss Juni has worked in that territory for two and a half years, but her mother's illness has necessitated her resigning. Miss Olstad has been teaching home economics in state high schools since her graduation.

Vivian Gibson, '22A, who is practicing law in St. Paul, is one of the Minnesota women who attended the meeting of the national organization of Business and Professional Women which was held recently at Richmond, Virginia.

Mildred Perkins McCune, '28A, soprano, appeared recently in a recital in the University music auditorium, accompanied by Paul Oberg. This was the second of five concert programs arranged for university summer session students.



Lester Bolstad, '29B

Les Bolstad, former Big Ten Golf Champion, will compete in the United States Amateur Tournament this year as one of the two representatives of the Northwest in the event. The meet will be held at the Beverly Country Club, Chicago, August 31 to September 6. Bolstad has become one of the leading amateurs of the country.

Today's Challenge To The College Graduate

[FROM PAGE 22]

is the slavery that grows out of a surplus of leisure for which we are not prepared biologically or by education. Man was meant for a life of activity; in an environment of leisure he begins to degenerate. L. P. Jacks recently said, "The evils of enforced leisure are almost as bad as the evils of enforced labor, and it really is a new form of slavery."

It is possible that the universities may have been partly responsible for the over-emphasis which the substitutes for intelligence have received. At any rate they cannot claim that they taught the graduates of yesterday what they now need to know about economic and international relations. Perhaps they did not know themselves. But in that failure lies a partial explanation of our present world situation. A university that is mortgaged to the past and reaches aimlessly to the future, serves no useful purpose, nor can it be condoned for its failure to provide the leaders it claimed it was training.

There is no good reason why our universities should stand helpless at such times. Others may seek to prevent the recurrence of the plague that hangs like a pall over us by legislation or the use of some other substitute for intelligence, but educated men and educational institutions may do much by gathering the facts and courageously imparting the information relating to such problems, to drive fear and terror from the hearts of those who do not know how to emancipate themselves. Now is a time to consider hard realities. One of the ablest business leaders stated the matter well

the other day when he said: "The need is for leadership, sympathetic in its understanding, tolerant in its viewpoint, and dynamic in its courage."

The subject of this address is *Today's Challenge to the College Graduate*. Thus far I have made no reference to it. Outside the cloistered walls of universities and colleges there is hunger and want and distress; throughout the earth there is insurrection and misunderstanding; prosperity, universal peace, tolerance, international good will, are still dreams to be realized; the conflict between freedom an initiative on the one hand, and submission and control on the other, between personal liberty and some form of human slavery, has been raised to a new magnitude and power. We are faced with a challenge that is peremptory and ominous. The time has arrived when faith needs to be testified to in works. The performance of these works calls for broadmindedness, an openmindedness, a progressive and enlightened liberalism. A distinguished leader of American thought recently declared, "that stubborn resistance to betterment may well be the first step toward catastrophe." The world's problems now imperiously crying out for solution, are the challenge to the college graduate. It is he presumably who has been prepared for the coming hour.

Honor Alumnus

[FROM PAGE 24]

his own choice, from membership on the Board of Estimate and Taxation. The City has never had a more earnest, diligent conservator of its interests as they come within the field of fiscal management through this advisory, policy making agency.

"Mr. Keyes was appointed to the Board, when it was first constituted in 1919, and then succeeded himself through election. Since 1921 he has been its Chairman, and throughout his incumbency he has given freely of his time, far beyond the requirements of the office. All of this time, he has been watchful of taxpayer interests, endeavoring to protect against unwise levies and to extract the fullest possible measure of return from expenditures over which the Board has jurisdiction. Nor has this meant merely putting foot down upon needful public improvements, for Mr. Keyes has been consistent in approving needful expenditures in keeping with public ability to provide required revenue.

"Fulfillment of the duties of membership on this municipal body calls for courage in combatting waste and extravagance, as it does good judgment in appraising public welfare and private rights. These qualities mark Mr. Keyes' relation to this public service, and the City is losing a loyal servant through his decision to devote himself more fully to his own affairs."

Class Notes

'77

A. M. Welles, '77, visited Concord, Michigan, to attend the centennial of the founding of the village where he, as a small boy, lived from 1859 to 1864. His father was pastor of the Concord Presbyterian church at the time. The centennial was held June 18, 19, and 20. The church itself is 94 years old and has been a landmark in the Wolverine state ever since its organization. On the way to Concord Mr. Welles spent two days in Chicago and while there visited Harvey ('08Ex) and Charles A. Pardee, '12E, sons of the late Walter Stone Pardee of the class of '77.

'84

Oscar W. Firkins, '84A, '98G, gave a reading of an original play in the Music Auditorium on July 13. The play, "Tulip and Camellia," concerns the two Dumas. Dumas pere, and Dumas fils, both French writers of lasting fame, are made to appear in home scenes.

'93

Dr. John C. Boehm, '98Md, who has been in practice at St. Cloud, Minnesota, for nearly forty years, died last month at the age of 71 years. He had always taken an active part in the state and county medical societies.

'95

Attorney General William D. Mitchell, '95A, '96L, visited Minneapolis recently. He was one of the principal speakers for the Minnesota State Bar Association which convened at the St. Paul hotel.

Bancroft Mitchell, son of Attorney General ('95A, '96L) and Mrs. William D. Mitchell, was married recently to Miss Jeanette Jordan of New York City. Mr. Mitchell was graduated from Princeton University in '28, after which he attended the Harvard school of business administration. He is now in the investment banking business in New York.

'97

Dr. ('97Md) and Mrs. Ernest Z. Wanous are spending their vacation at their cabin, Bouldershore-on-Lake Superior, near Lutsen.

Anne McDonald Hawley, '97A, has gone to California, where she will spend the summer accompanied by Miss Black of Scotland, who was an exchange professor at the University of Minnesota during the spring quarter and who is making a trip west before returning to Scotland.

Accompanied by his family, William F. Kunze, '97A, left on a motor trip through northern Wisconsin, Michigan,

and Ontario, the day after his term as mayor of Minneapolis ended. It is his first vacation in three years. Upon his return Mr. Kunze is resuming his vice presidency in the Marquette National Bank, which he left to become mayor.

'98

Judge Andreas Ueland, '98Ex, entertained at a family picnic and July 4 celebration at his home. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Alan M. Shearer and their daughter Stephanie; Mrs. Brenda Ueland Benedict and her daughter Gabriel; Mr. ('17A) and Mrs. Arnulf Ueland (Louis Nippert, '17A); Mr. ('16A) and Mrs. Sigurd Ueland (Julie Plant, '15A); Mr. and Mrs. Todd Ueland of New Jersey; and Mr. ('21Ex) and Mrs. Rolf Ueland.

'99

Olive N. Hallock, '99, spent several weeks in the hospital this spring but is now much improved and living at the All States Hotel in Washington, D. C.

'01

Charles Tullar, '01E, visited with Professor F. W. Springer of the electrical engineering department last week. Mr. Tullar is manager of the patent department of the General Electric company in Schenectady, New York.

'02

Dr. W. G. Brown, '02Md, Fargo, has been appointed County Physician, with Dr. E. M. Watson, '10Md, as assistant, for Cass County, North Dakota.

'03

Dr. ('00A, '03Md) and Mrs. William F. Braasch (Nellie Stinchfield, '04A) of Rochester, Minnesota, announce the engagement of their daughter Marion to Dr. James Watson of Pittsburgh. The wedding will take place in September.

'04

Mr. ('04A) and Mrs. LeRoy Arnold and their son and daughter, Morris and Jane, are spending the month of July at Deephaven, Lake Minnetonka.

While a gathering representative of European nobility and American society awaited the marriage of Dr. Donald Grey Colp, '04Ex, and Countess Laurisch-Moennich, Hapsburg princess, the couple eloped to New England and were married very simply at Attleboro, Massachusetts. They sailed immediately on the liner *Santa Maria* for Chile and Peru, and expect to be at home in Robbinsdale about September 20. Dr. Colp will continue his practice of medicine.

'05

The death of Hiram D. Frankel, '05L, '06G, has been reported to this office.

PLAY IS DEDICATED

The performances of the Summer Session production "L'Aiglon" were dedicated to Edward S. Staadt, former director of dramatics on the campus, who was drowned in Lake Minnetonka late in June. Mr. Staadt had been selected to direct the play and was working on the production at the time of his death. Mr. Staadt was one of the brilliant younger members of the faculty and he had been energetic in the interest of dramatics on the campus and in the state.

Dr. A. E. Smith, '05Md, Minneapolis, shooting a net 70 with a handicap of 20, won the Hennepin County Medical Society golf tournament at the Country Club last month.

'07

Percy P. Brush, '07L, prominent attorney in Tacoma, Washington, died suddenly in Seattle on June 19. The *Tacoma Times* says of him: "His passing is a decided loss to the community. Those who were fortunate enough to come in contact with him to any extent feel this deeply.

"Mr. Brush made a good record in serving the public in the capacity of assistant to several Tacoma city attorneys. His service to the community also was expressed in work for civic and fraternal organizations. He was particularly active in the Kiwanis club."

'08

Dr. Carl M. Roan, '08Md, was appointed by Mayor Anderson to the board of public welfare for a four year term. On this board he will have a hand in the management of the city institutions and care of the unfortunates.

Dr. ('01P, '08Md) and Mrs. R. A. Bock of St. Paul have gone to Seattle, where they have joined Dr. Bock's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bock, on a cruise along the Pacific coast. They are returning August 1.

'09

Dr. A. W. Robertson, '09Md, veteran physician of Litchfield, Minnesota, died recently at his home.

Dr. P. S. McIntyre, '09Md, who has been in active practice at Bradley, South Dakota, for nearly a quarter of a century, has purchased the People's State Bank Building and will remodel the same for a private hospital.

'11

Edward J. Lee, '11L, was appointed by Mayor Anderson to the civil service commission for a three year term be-

ginning August 1. Mr. Lee has been active in politics for a number of years, and was a candidate for the state Supreme Court last year.

'12

John R. Foley, '12L, Wabasha attorney, is one of the men appointed by Governor Olson to the conservation commission created by the 1931 legislature.

'14

Dr. Royal N. Chapman, '14A, '15G, dean of the University of Hawaii graduate school and former head of the entomology department of the University of Minnesota agricultural college, visited in Minneapolis recently as the guest of Mr. ('06A) and Mrs. Charles F. Hellberg (Charlotte Sanborn, '06A), en route from the American Society for the Advancement of Science annual convention in San Francisco. Mr and Mrs. Hellberg were hosts at a party on June 24 for Dr. Chapman, who showed moving pictures of scenes in Honolulu. He left for that city on July 1. Dr. and Mrs. Chapman (Helen Sanborn, '11A) and their three children have made their home in Honolulu since the opening of the new graduate school.

Mrs. Henry Ewy (Alice Roen, '14Ed) writes: "Dr. Ewy and I had a son born to us on the seventeenth anniversary of our baccalaureate, June 7, University of Minnesota. We are naming him Vincent Owre in honor of "Prexy" Vincent and Dean Owre. The former delivered the commencement address at Moorhead Teachers' College which influenced my attendance at the University of Minnesota, and Dean Owre introduced me to Dr. Ewy on one of those early morning hikes! We also have a nine-year-old son, Henry H. Ewy, Jr." Dr. Ewy, '14D, has just located in the new Black building in Fargo and is said to have one of the finest dental offices in the northwest. He has appeared on state and national dental programs in clinics and rates very high in his profession.

Eugene H. Adler, '14E, moved to Butte, Montana, shortly after June 1. His address is 933 W. Granite street. Mr. Adler is in charge of the industrial engineering department of the new Natural Gas Division of the Montana Power Company.

'15

Dr. R. R. Noice, '15Md, of Minneapolis, resigned as county physician which office he has filled for the last five years. Increase in his private practice was given by Dr. Noice as the reason for his resignation.

'17

John P. Dale, '17Ag, is farming at Clear Lake, Wisconsin.

Harry J. Steel, '17Ed, '25G, called at the alumni office the other day. He is now Director of Training at the State Teachers' College in Buffalo, New York.

He tells us that they have a new set of buildings there and it is quite a place.

'18

Ralph B. Beal, '18A, and Mrs. Beal have returned with their family from Weybridge, Surrey, England, for the summer and are spending it in Hopkins, Minnesota.

'20

Dr. ('20Md) and Mrs. Myron O. Henry returned recently from a three months' tour of Europe.

Dr. J. A. Myers, '20Md, of Lymanhurst School for the Tuberculous, addressed the National Conference at Minneapolis on June 15 on "Sound Development for the Future."

'21

Parker O. Anderson, '21Ag, was appointed by Governor Olson to the conservation commission created by the 1931 legislature but was unable to accept the post because his duties at University Farm demand all his attention. Mr. Anderson is a forestry specialist.

Mrs. John Deschner (Eleanora Rieke, '21) writes: "We are living in the heart of the rice country in Louisiana which is more commonly known as the Evangeline country. Leaving there on June 15, we drove north to my home in Fairfax, Minnesota, where our two sons, John, Jr. and Roger Neil, and myself will spend the summer. Mr. Deschner proceeded on to New York from where he sailed June 24 on the *Ile de France* for various points in Europe, Egypt, and Palestine. He will spend fifteen days in Jerusalem studying with the American University on Oriental Research.

"I enjoy the *Weekly* very much, especially the personal section."

Mrs. Frederick K. Habnicht (Gratia Kelly, '21Ed) writes: "Our son, Frederick Karges, Jr., was born March 31, 1931. We have since moved to Webster Groves, Missouri, a suburb of St. Louis." Their address is 310 Selma avenue.

'24

Marian Ladner, '24Ag, was married June 27 to Pierre N. Thomey of St. Cloud. After a wedding trip they will be at home at 614 Tenth street north, St. Cloud, where Mr. Thomey is a practicing attorney. Mrs. Thomey has been dietitian in St. Barnabas hospital, Minneapolis, since her graduation. She is a member of Delta Zeta sorority. Mr. Thomey, after his graduation from the college of law, Creighton University, took post-graduate work at Minnesota. He is a member of Delta Theta Pi fraternity.

Leonore C. Andrist, '24Ed, and James P. Johnson, '23E, were married in Minneapolis on June 30. Mrs. Johnson is the daughter of the late Professor Charles M. Andrist of the University of Minnesota. Mr. Johnson has been in the employ of the Northwestern Bell

COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER

The address at the Summer Session Commencement exercises in Northrop Memorial auditorium on July 23, was delivered by a distinguished alumnus, Leo E. Owens, '11E. Mr. Owens is publisher of the St. Paul Pioneer Press-Dispatch. The subject of the address was "The Obligation of Educational Leadership." At the exercises, 267 students received degrees.

Telephone company ever since his graduation. He is now the commercial engineer for the Minnesota area.

'25

Harold Goldthorpe, '25G, was elected professor of education at the University of Rochester, Rochester, New York. He has been at the University of Buffalo.

The marriage of Leone Furtney, '25Ed, and Dr. Fay Knight Alexander, '28Md, of Philadelphia took place at high noon on July 8 at the Hennepin Avenue Methodist Church in Minneapolis. Dorothy Cooke, '25A, of Cleveland was the bride's only attendant. After a wedding breakfast at the Curtis hotel, Dr. and Mrs. Alexander left on a motor trip through the northern part of the state. Mrs. Alexander did post-graduate work at Western Reserve University. She is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority. Dr. Alexander is a member of Nu Sigma Nu, Sigma Nu, and Incus, honorary medical fraternity.

H. Allen Wurzbach, '25E, is employed in the personnel department of the American Telephone and Telegraph company in Denver, Colorado.

'26

Dr. J. A. Malerich, '26Md, formerly located at Richardton, North Dakota, has moved to Shakopee, Minnesota, and opened offices for general practice.

Lloyd Swanberg, '26, is at the head of the traffic department of the Illinois Bell Telephone company with headquarters in Chicago, a position he has successfully held for the past four years. Mr. Swanberg is a twin brother of Lester Swanberg, '26, who is city editor of the Faribault, Minnesota, *Daily News*.

Cornelia Clousing, '26Ed, and Harold D. Smith, '25E, were married June 20. Mr. Smith is the manager of the Engineer's Bookstore on the campus.

While Dr. ('26Md) and Mrs. L. J. Alger went on a two weeks vacation in the Minnesota lake district, Dr. L. J. Seibel, '23Ed, '31Md, took charge of the former's practice at McClusky, North Dakota.

Mrs. Leonard M. Frazee (Doris Jacobs, '26Ex) sent us some interesting news notes. She writes: "My husband ('24E) is now in the employ of the Oliver Iron Mining company in Duluth

and glad to get back to his home city. We always enjoy reading the *Weekly*.

"Perhaps friends would be interested to know that Harry ('24E) and Evelyn ('25Ed) Bancroft had a son born April 20, named Richard Malcolm."

John Frazee, '26A, who took his pre-medical work here, has just completed his internship at the Children's Hospital in Boston. He was graduated from the Harvard medical school in '30. Not long ago his engagement to Miss Patricia Arnold of Boston and Miami, Florida, was announced.

Mrs. Belden Prior Doebler (Margaret Dressler, '26Ed) of New York City arrived in Minneapolis on July 1 to be the guest of her father. Mr. and Mrs. Doebler, whose marriage took place last June, have been making their home for the year at London Terrace, Old Chelsea, New York City. On her return trip east the second week in August, Mrs. Doebler will visit Mr. and Mrs. Donald Campbell in Chicago. Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Doebler are Alpha Omicron Pi sorority sisters.

The engagement of Marion Blanchard Tipperly, '26Ex, and Kent Harwood Newton of New York was announced recently. The wedding will take place August 28 at the Little Church Around the Corner. Miss Tipperly is a member of Delta Gamma sorority. Mr. Newton is a graduate of Williams College and a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Dorothy Hosking, '26A, of New York City is spending several weeks in St. Paul visiting her parents.

Dr. Robert Bray, '26Md, recently took the tests for a pilot's license and passed without difficulty. He holds a limited pilot's card to permit flying, except for hire. He hopes to own his own plane eventually. Dr. Bray is located with the Dakota Clinic and is very highly thought of in Fargo by his medical associates as well as his clients.

'27

Donald C. Rogers, '27L, was elected secretary of the Minnesota State Bar Association for the year 1931-32.

Ruth Keenan, '27Ex, and Donald S. Bagley, '25A, were married this month at St. Luke's Episcopal church, St. Paul. They took a wedding trip to the north shore of Lake Superior and are now at home in St. Paul. Mrs. Bagley is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority and Mr. Bagley is Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Clarence J. Bakken '27Ed, was married June 30 to Cora Opland of Mott, North Dakota. They left by auto for Lake Metigoche where Mr. Bakken had charge of a troop of Boy Scouts at camp for four weeks. After that they plan to make a trip to Seattle and will be at home in Mandan, North Dakota after September 15. Mr. Bakken has taught in the high school there for the past two years.

Gilbert M. Stevenson, '27Md, writes: "I have resigned from the Herrick Clinic and am again employed by The Panama Canal. The *Weekly* is always welcome here in Panama, and seems to keep up

associations with the old home." Dr. Stevenson's address is Colon Hospital, Box M M, Cristobal, Canal Zone.

'28

Jack W. Warnes, '28L, of Chicago, and Mary Ellen Hart, '31Ex, were married July 12 at her home in Waukon, Iowa. Mrs. Warnes is a member of Beta Phi Alpha sorority, and Mr. Warnes is a member of Gamma Eta Gamma fraternity. They will make their home in Chicago.

Mr. ('28A) and Mrs. H. J. Heneman (Avis Louise Dayton, '26A), who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Burt J. Denman at their summer home at Northome, Lake Minnetonka, have gone to Cambridge, Massachusetts, where Mr. Heneman is working for a doctor's degree in political science at Harvard University. At the close of the summer session, Mr. and Mrs. Heneman will leave on an extended trip abroad.

Myrtle Walsh, '28Ed, was her sister's maid of honor at the latter's wedding on July 18.

Barbara Mitchell, '28N, and Dr. Willis H. Thompson, '28Md, were married June 27. Mrs. Thompson was in charge of the receiving department at General hospital in Minneapolis for two years and during the past year was instructor of nursing at the Scott and White hospital, Temple, Texas. Dr. Thompson has been doing research work since his graduation. They will live in Minneapolis.

Dr. ('28Md) and Mrs. C. H. Mead (Neva Rowe, '28Ex) spent two weeks in Duluth visiting their parents.

Margaret Tiffany Murray, '28Ed, was married July 2 to Anderson G. Campbell in Chicago. They motored to California and will be at home after October 1 in Los Angeles. Mrs. Campbell is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. Mr. Campbell attended the Universities of Oklahoma and Colorado.

A son was born to Mr. ('28E) and Mrs. Henry M. Roberts (Carolyn Wollin, '31Ex) on June 29. They recently returned from Chicago where Mr. Roberts spent three years, and expect to make their home at 3225 Second avenue S., Minneapolis.

The wedding of Cedric M. Adams, '28, and Bernice Lenont, '32Ex, was to take place some time in July. Miss Lenont attended the Universities of Wisconsin and Minnesota and is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. "Ced," the campus "card," is a member of Chi Phi and is at present associated with the Addison-Lewis Advertising Agency of Minneapolis. They will make their home in Minneapolis after September 1. During the summer months they are living at the Lafayette club, Minnetonka Beach, Wayzata.

Raymond M. Hanna, '28B, is engaged to be married to Anne Young of Omaha, Nebraska. No date has been set for the wedding. Miss Young is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma soror-



Win Brockmeyer, '31

The popular Captain of the 1930 Gophers will be in charge of athletic activities at Fergus Falls High School this coming term.

ity. For the past year she has been field worker for the United Charities in Chicago. Mr. Hanna is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity. He is engaged in business in Chicago.

'29

Harriet D. Hughes, '29Ex, and Theodore C. Chalgren, '29B, were married this month in Minneapolis. They left on a motor trip north and will be at home in Minneapolis after September 1.

Frances M. Walsh, '29A, was married July 18 to Dr. Arthur R. Kahler of Houghton, Michigan. Mrs. Kahler was a member of the news staff of the *Times-Journal*, St. Cloud, Minnesota, before her marriage. Dr. Kahler is a graduate of the University of Iowa medical school.

Dr. Harold N. G. Wright, '29G, was married June 22 to Esther M. Shaver in New York City.

Alfred Jeché, '29Ex, of Spring Valley was married June 18 to Florence Guenther. They are making their home in Spring Valley, Minnesota.

H. A. Shabaker's ('29E) address is now 1501 Hancock street, Wilmington, Delaware. Of our publication he says, "I have enjoyed the *Weekly* very much this last winter, the pictures being an especially attractive feature to me."

Dr. C. H. Mattson, '29Md, is now affiliated with Dr. O. I. Sohlberg, '14Md, with offices at 564 Lowry Medical Arts building in Minneapolis, in the practice of general medicine and surgery.

O. K. Engene, '29Ag, was appointed agent in West Polk county with headquarters at Crookston, Minnesota. He began his new duties on June 15.

'30

Sue Collisson, '30A, recently returned with her parents from a two months' motor trip in the east.

Helen Dwan, '30A, was married June 13 to Leland B. Schubert. After the

wedding luncheon Mr. and Mrs. Schubert left by motor for Winnipeg and from there went by train to Lake Louise and Banff. Mr. Schubert received his degree from Ohio Wesleyan University and now is taking graduate work at Minnesota. They are at home at 4509 Dupont avenue S., Minneapolis.

Lieutenant ('30Ex) and Mrs. Richard C. Lindsay (Peggy Ball, '31Ex) have been visiting in Minneapolis. They will leave shortly for the west coast and will make their home in San Francisco after September 1. Lieutenant Lindsay will be stationed at Crissy Field, Presidio, San Francisco.

Mary A. Burnell, '30Ed, was married July 25 to William H. Bussey, formerly of St. Paul. They will make their home in Passaic, New Jersey.

The engagement of Genevieve Solon, '30E, and Leonard W. Simonet, '30L, of Minneapolis was announced recently. Miss Solon was graduated from Trinity College, Washington, D. C., and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Mr. Simonet is a member of Theta Delta Chi and Phi Delta Phi fraternities.

Dr. William H. Ford, '30Md, has completed his internship at the Ancker hospital, St. Paul, and has opened an office in Minneapolis for the general practice of medicine and surgery.

Virginia E. Purser, '30A, and Carroll Clarke, '29E, were married recently in Cincinnati in the wedding chapel of the Netherland Plaza hotel. Mrs. Clarke is a member of Kappa Delta sorority and Phi Beta Kappa, while Mr. Clarke is a member of Alpha Chi Sigma fraternity.

Feliciano L. Roduta, '30A, received his master of arts degree this year and is returning to the Philippine Islands in September. His address will be San Manuel, Pang., P. I.

Mary Margaret Burnap, '30Ed, is attending the second summer session at the University of Chicago, taking work in religious education. In September she will resume her duties as Director of Religious Education in the First Plymouth Congregational church in Denver, where she is working with Dr. Vere V. Loper, formerly of Minneapolis.

'31

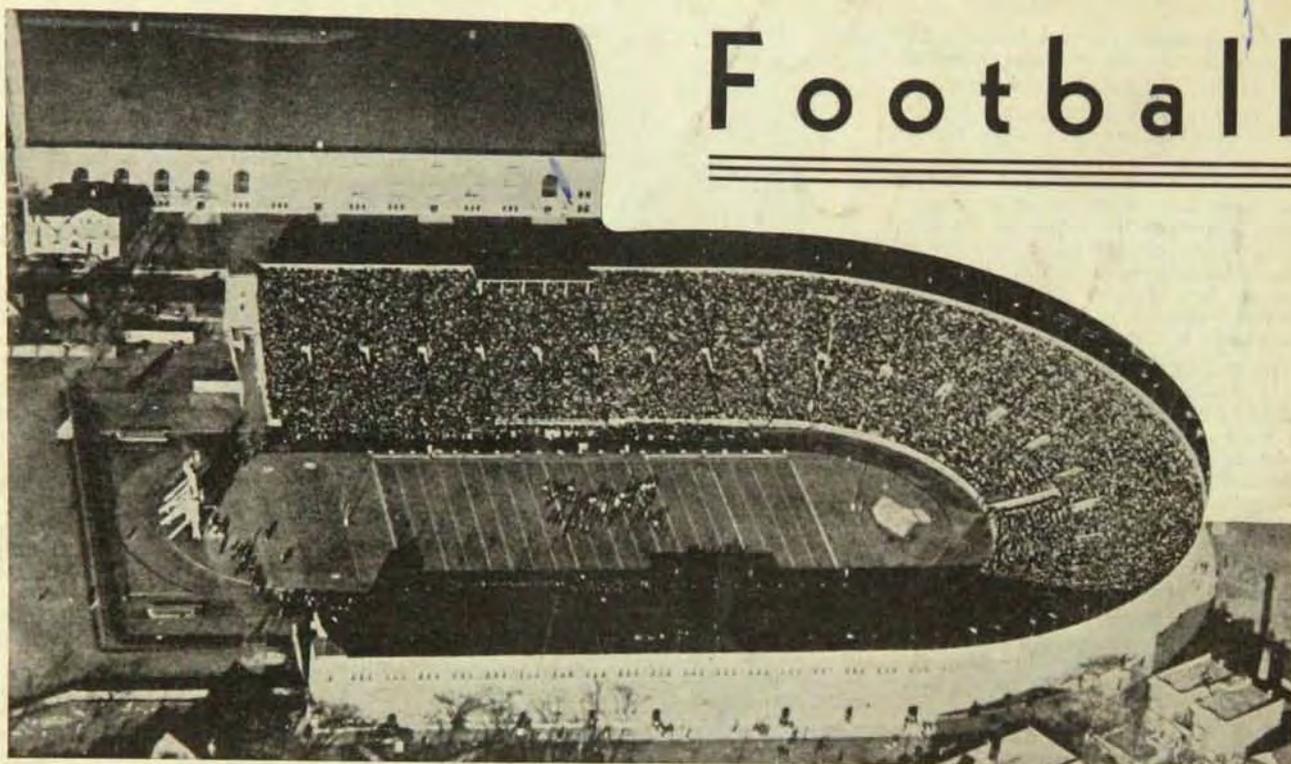
The engagement of Lavinia Payne, '31A, and Rex S. Anderson, '30E, was announced recently. The marriage will take place September 2. Miss Payne is a member of Sigma Kappa sorority and Mr. Anderson is a member of Theta Tau engineering fraternity.

Marjorie Diddy, '31, is attending summer school at Smith College, Northampton, beginning her work for a master's degree in child welfare work. Miss Diddy is the holder of a Smith College scholarship.

Sarah Olson, '31A, is now assistant cataloger in the North Dakota Agricultural College library at Fargo. She received a degree in library science.

Dr. E. T. Lietzke, '31Md, will open an office for general practice at Olivia, Minnesota, during the month of August.

Football



Field House and Memorial Stadium. 1931 Homecoming Game with Northwestern

University of Minnesota Schedule

<u>At Home</u>	Sept. 26	North Dakota State }	\$1.00
		Ripon }	
	Oct. 3	Oklahoma A. & M.	2.00
	Oct. 24	Iowa (Dad's Day)	2.50
	Oct. 31	Wisconsin (Homecoming)	2.50
	Nov. 14	Cornell College	1.00
<u>Away</u>	Oct. 10	Stanford at Palo Alto	3.00
	Nov. 7	Northwestern at Evanston	3.00
	Nov. 21	Michigan at Ann Arbor	3.00
	Season Ticket for all Home Games		\$9.00

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The MINNESOTA ALUMNI Weekly

RECEIVED
Sep 28 1931



"On to Stanford" Number

Number 3

September 26, 1931

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION *of the*
GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
of the UNIVERSITY *of* MINNESOTA

WE'RE READY for the KICK-OFF!
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OUR OPENING REMARKS DEPARTMENT

Brevities from Home and Abroad

LOUD and hearty cheers from Minnesota football fans greeted the announcement last week of the 1932 grid schedule. The first Gopher schedule which bears the exclusive Crisler trade mark and promises a maximum of entertainment. And this means of course that it also guarantees the Minnesota eleven of next year plenty of healthy competition.

Six of the eight games on the schedule will be played in Memorial Stadium. The Gophers will open with South Dakota State, an ever ambitious delegation of gridiron warriors.

Then the Minnesotans will have to take a deep, deep breath for they enter heavy seas and there will be no such thing as a so-called "breather" game for them until the fall of 1933, or thereabouts.

On October 8, 1932, Noble Kizer, will come to town with the Purdue troops, George Ade and all, to initiate another championship drive for the Boilermakers. Thereafter, at weekly intervals, the Gophers will lock legs and arms with teams representing the commonwealths of Nebraska, Iowa, Mississippi, Wisconsin, and Michigan.

And for good measure they will take on Dick Hanley and his Northwestern Wildcats.

In Memorial Stadium the Gophers will play South Dakota State, Purdue, Nebraska, Northwestern, Mississippi, and Michigan. Wisconsin and Iowa will be met in their own bailiwicks.

* * *

MINNESOTA fans who were present at the Minnesota-Stanford game last year in Memorial Stadium will not soon forget the great goal line stand made by the Gophers. After one of Pop Warner's great backs got away to carry the ball from the center of the field into the shadows of the west goal posts, the Minnesota line braced to stem any further advance.

Another such stand, or many such stands, on October 10, will warm the hearts of the Minnesotans who travel to Palo Alto to see the Gopher eleven in action against Stanford. Again this year, the Gophers will enter the game with the odds against. It has made a good story to say that Pop Warner and his proteges were somewhat embarrassed by the Minnesota tie last year and that they will plan to erase memories of that embarrassment by giving the 1931 Minnesota team a severe trouncing.

And it has also made a good story, and a plausible one, to say that such an attitude on the part of their opponents will stimulate the Gophers to even greater heights than they reached in the Stanford

game last year. Anyway, it should be a good game.

This year, Coach Pop Warner will have the services of 18 lettermen. That is, if they are all eligible and physically fit. Two of his stars, Phil Moffat and Captain Harry Hillman, are still ailing from injuries received last year, and their fitness for heavy duty is problematical. It is probable, however, that both of these great backs, and they are great backs, will see action against Minnesota.

Graduation took five first team Cardinal regulars, including Fullback Harlow Rothert, but Warner has a large collection of potential stars to draw from in filling the vacancies. Before the Minnesota contest, Stanford has games scheduled with West Coast Army, Olympic Club, and Santa Clara. During the season, the Cardinals play a total of 11 games. Last year they won nine games, lost one, and tied one.

* * *

SHORT short stories: Paul B. Nelson '26E, and Lee Deighton '26Ed, traveled together through Mexico in August. The popular column, "Chicago Week by Week," which comes from the typewriter of Nelson will again be a feature of the Weekly during the coming year.

R. A. Jehle '05Ag, is a specialist in plant pathology at the University of Maryland. This summer Mr. Jehle was one of a group who made a trip through Maine and Prince Edward Island for the purpose of inspecting the experimental work on potatoes being done by the Canadian and United States governments. The group also visited individual potato growers' fields to locate disease-free sources of potato seed. Mr. Jehle is in charge of the certification of seed potatoes in Maryland.

Dick Grace '21, famous movie stunt flier, says that he plans to retire after smashing six more planes. So far in his plane smashing career for the cinema he has negotiated thirty-four crack-ups at the reputed stipend of \$2,500 a crack. He has suffered no injuries except a broken neck, a dislocated back, nine broken ribs and various cuts and scratches. He is now writing books and he has found that occupation considerably safer than cracknig up planes.

The state of Minnesota is going collegiate—the 1932 license plates will be in maroon and gold. . . . Julie Madison '33, the lead in the 1930 Homecoming play, "Keep 'Em Happy," has been a featured singer at the Minnesota theater in Minneapolis this summer. . . . WLB, the University broadcasting station, will be back on the air September 21, and during the coming year will broadcast

football and basketball games. . . . Former Governor Theodore Christianson '06A, '09L, was elected vice-president of the Theta Chi fraternity at the national conclave held at Norwich University, Northfield, Vermont. . . . Eddie Olson '28Md, former hockey team captain, is now a practicing physician in Detroit, Michigan. . . . H. J. Grannis '86, who as a student was editor-in-chief of the Ariel, is now a district judge in Duluth. . . . Roger Wheeler '27C, will coach the Hamline Univeristy frosh this fall. . . . Mally Nydahl '28, will again carry footballs for the Philadelphia Yellow Jackets.

* * *

DR. HENRY SCHMITZ, head of the forestry department, received a flattering offer for his services this summer from an eastern school. However, he will stay at Minnesota with a salary increase. . . . Professor Harold Benjamin of Leland Stanford has been named assistant dean of the college of education for the year 1931-32 by the board of regents. . . . Dean M. E. Haggerty will direct research during the year for the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. . . . Dean Guy Stanton Ford was elected one of the fourteen senators of Phi Beta Kappa at the seventeenth national council of united chapters at Pembroke College, Providence, R. I.

* * *

ALICE MEWHINNEY, '30Ed, is in the health education department of the Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, Y. W. C. A. She was formerly at Fort Wayne, Indiana. . . . Dr. Emmet O. Swanson '28D, finished second in the national individual rifle championships at Camp Perry, Ohio, on September 11th. An Army officer won the first place. . . . Dean E. E. Nicholson, Dean Anne Dudley Blitz, and Assistant Dean Otis E. McCreery spoke to prospective freshmen at several points in the state early in September.

According to the census bureau there are 4,283,753 persons over ten years of age in the United States who are unable to read or write in any language. This is 4.3 per cent of the entire population. Iowa is the most literate state with but .8 per cent of its population unable to read or write. . . . Mary B. Wolney '30, will serve her second term this year as instructor of library work at the College of St. Benedict, St. Joseph, Minnesota. . . . Dr. Manuel Carreon '26G, is director of tests and measurements for the Bureau of Education of the Philippines and a member of the University faculty in Manila. . . . 235 received degrees at the end of the first summer session and 119 received degrees at the end of the second.

ANNOUNCING
A new and Original BOOK SERVICE for Minnesotans
IN THE MINNESOTA
ALUMNI BOOK CLUB

As the circulation of the *Minnesota Alumni Weekly* continues to grow, and its responsibilities become wider, the publication seeks to become of greater and greater service to its readers. In line with this policy comes the announcement of the Minnesota Alumni Book Club.

The heavy reading season for most of us will soon be here. We like good books, but for many of us the best and latest books are not always conveniently available. We read the reviews and wait. Now, through the Alumni Book Club, the newest and finest books may be obtained for a small fee by all *Alumni Weekly* subscribers, and members of the General Alumni Association.

Your books will be sent to you from the *Alumni Weekly* office by mail, postpaid. When you have read the volume, you place it back in the special container and mail it. All very convenient. A book must be placed back in the mail not later than the eighth day after being posted to the subscriber. Both fiction and non-fiction will be available.

The fee for each book will be thirty-five cents, paid in advance. Three books, ordered at intervals, one dollar. Thus for one dollar, you may read three books with a market value of from six to fifteen dollars. Special reading lists and reviews will be published in the *Weekly*.

RECENT BOOKS THAT ARE AVAILABLE NOW

THE EVERLASTING STRUGGLE, by *Johan Bojer*.

GRAY SHADOWS, a group of prison stories compiled by *Joseph Lewis French*.
Illustrated with wood cuts.

AN ECONOMIC HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES, by *Edward Frank Humphrey*, '04. Interesting in these times of economic distress.

SHADOWS ON THE ROCK, by *Willa Cather*.

MIRRORS OF 1932, *Annonymous*.

Watch for Additional Titles in Succeeding WEEKLIES

THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI BOOK CLUB

The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

118 Administration Building, University of Minnesota



Helping Freshmen Choose Vocations

By DR. EDMUND G. WILLIAMSON
*Chairman of the Committee on
 Vocational Guidance*

MANY of the three thousand or more freshmen who enter the University next week with the avowed purpose of training themselves for medicine, law, dentistry, engineering, or other professional or business careers, will change their vocational plans four or five times before they finally receive their degrees.

The reason for this is that most Freshmen base their vocational choice on irrational factors. John Jones plans to study law because he feels that in the legal profession he will have chances of making more money than in other pursuits. Tom Smith will take up the study of medicine because his father is a doctor, and it is his parents' wish that he follow in the paternal footsteps. In spite of the fact that he was unable to master high school mathematics, Dick Doe will enter the College of Engineering largely because of his tremendous admiration for a friend of the family who is a successful engineer.

At the University of Minnesota attempts are being made to reduce the number of changes in vocational choice by insisting that freshmen base their choice

upon other factors than opportunity "to do good" in a certain vocation.

Consideration of the following factors, in the given order, probably will result in a stable and satisfactory choice:

First, general and special aptitude for a particular vocation.

Second, genuine professional interest based upon knowledge of the unpleasant as well as pleasant duties involved in professional work.

Third, opportunities to do the kind of work from which an individual gets most satisfaction.

Fourth, opportunities for employment or the amount of overcrowding in a vocation.

Fifth, opportunities for promotion and a satisfactory income.

Greater emphasis is placed upon aptitude and interest than upon salary and

promotion. This emphasis is based upon the theory that, for most people, salary is not a substitute for the emotional satisfaction which comes from doing the kind of work an individual is best fitted to do by natural aptitude and years of training.

Industrial psychologists and educators have been attempting to determine what aptitudes and skills are indispensable for particular vocations. Unfortunately, these data are not known for many vocations. But for other professions one is able to say with some degree of assurance that if a college freshman is deficient in a particular aptitude, that his chances for success in a given profession are too few to make it advisable to spend years for training.

It should be emphasized at this point that dogmatism has no place in vocational guidance. No one knows with absolute finality that an individual should or should not enter a given vocation. But one can make a reasonable judgment based upon the aptitudes required for a vocation and upon the aptitudes which

a college freshman possesses. Only the serious application of the student in training can make such a judgment prove to be correct or false.

There are, of course, many freshmen of whom it must be said that as far as our present knowledge goes, it makes little difference what vocation they enter. These students have such high aptitude and so many desirable personality traits that their chances for success in many vocations are high. They should be encouraged to take a variety of courses during their first year in college and by such a try-out, select the one which gives most satisfaction.

The University of Minnesota provides many guidance services for those freshmen who have difficulty selecting a satisfactory vocation. The particular agency which functions during Freshman Week is known as the Committee on Vocational Guidance. Its members will be available for consultation each day from September 21 to 26 from 9:00 to 12:00 and 1:00 to 4:00 in Room 102, Minnesota Union.

Parents and friends are invited to refer any freshman to this committee with the assurance that every assistance will be made available for the solution of vocational problems. Parents are invited to write to the chairman prior to Freshman Week or to accompany the freshman in his consultations with the committee members.

This committee will help the student to understand the aptitudes and duties required in a given vocation and to determine what are his own capacities and interests. In certain cases it may be impossible for the student to reach a decision during Freshman Week. In such cases the student will be registered in such college courses as will give him an opportunity to become more intimately acquainted with the several professions in which he is interested. This procedure will result in no loss of time for the student; he will be able to graduate with his class.

Even though a student has definitely decided upon his profession, it is advisable for him to consult the committee. In his youthful enthusiasm for one certain profession the freshman may have overlooked another and more desirable choice which will afford him more satisfaction as a life work. Another's viewpoint may enable him to avoid an unwise choice.

Commencement Address

LEO E. OWENS, publisher of the St. Paul Pioneer Press and the St. Paul Dispatch, delivered the commencement address to the graduating seniors at the close of the first session of summer school at the University of Minnesota on July 23. His subject was "The Obligation of Educational Leadership."

Minnesotans In the News

WILLIAM T. COX, '06Ag, is Minnesota's new commissioner of conservation and has assumed direction of a new state department embracing divisions of forestry, game and fish, drainage and waters, and lands and minerals. He is former state forester and has been in federal service for some time.

A statement was issued on the selection of Mr. Cox, who will have the responsibility of carrying out the policies determined by the five commissioners.

"In selecting Mr. Cox for the new position of commissioner of conservation," said the statement by Chairman W. E. McEwen, "we feel we have chosen the most available man within the state.

"He has had wide experience in forestry and is familiar with the other phases of conservation. He enjoys the confidence of the friends of conservation. He has rendered distinguished public service, always working in the public interest.

"He knows Minnesota and is familiar with its natural resources. He understands the problems of real conservation and seems well equipped by training, knowledge and experience to meet and solve them.

"The commission deliberated long and seriously before making a choice in this matter. While Mr. Cox has specialized in forestry, his experience in other fields, such as in organizing and supervising the

upper Mississippi wild life and fish refuge, assures us he will not emphasize the forestry feature of conservation at the expense of others."

Publish New Book

PROFESSORS Pitirim A. Sorokin and Carle C. Zimmerman, both former Minnesota men who are now members of the Harvard University faculty, have just published, with the assistance of Professor C. J. Galpin, the second volume of their "Systematic Source Book in Rural Sociology." The new book, which comes from the University of Minnesota Press, deals with the rural family, and with rural economic, educational, moral, religious, recreational, and political activities. Most of the readings on these subjects are translations from foreign languages, prefaced by critical and explanatory introductions by the editors. Volume I of the Source Book appeared last fall, and Volume III will be published during the fall of 1931. Professor Sorokin is now chairman of the Department of Sociology and Social Ethics at Harvard, and Professor Zimmerman, who recently accepted an associate professorship in the same department, spent the past year investigating social conditions in Siam. Professor Galpin is chief of the Division of Farm Population and Rural Life in the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

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WILLIAM S. GIBSON, '27, *Editor and Business Manager*LILLIAN HASSELMAYER, '29Ed, *Assistant Editor*

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Secretary Completes Plans For Western Trip

MINNESOTA Alumni Clubs in the Pacific Coast area are completing extensive plans for brilliant meetings during the ten days preceding the Minnesota-Stanford game at Palo Alto on October 10. E. B. Pierce, '04, Alumni Secretary, and George R. Martin, '02L, President of the General Alumni Association, will leave Minneapolis on September 27 to be present at the alumni gatherings.

The alumni president will accompany Mr. Pierce as far as Great Falls, Montana, where he was once located as a railway official. Mr. Martin, is executive vice-president of the Great Northern Railway. Both men will speak at the meeting in Great Falls on September 28, which is being arranged by John N. Thelen, '05.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierce will be the guests of the Minnesota Alumni Club of Spokane at a dinner on September 30. The affair will be held in the Elizabethan Room of the Davenport Hotel. Reservations for the dinner should be made with Dr. George D. Williams, '03D, 511 Paulsen Medical Dental Building, Spokane. Dr. Williams is president of the Spokane Alumni Club. The members of the committee in charge of arrangements are Miss

Nora B. Frye, Miss Lillian A. Siegler, Dr. Mary McMillan, C. A. Bartleson and Mike Luby. It is possible that a Minnesota delegation from Spokane will make the trip to Palo Alto for the game.

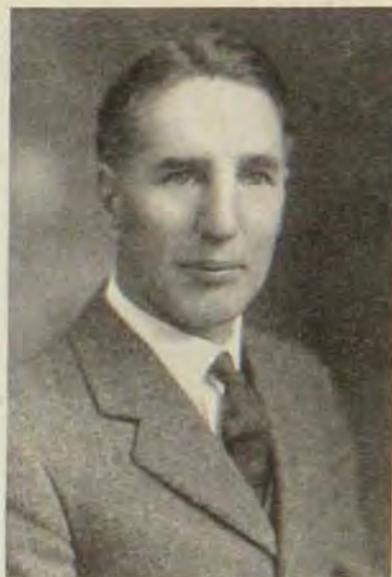
At the meetings of the Minnesota Alumni groups, Mr. Pierce will revive lively memories of the Minnesota of the past and will discuss the developments of the past several years. He will carry with him, airplane views, and other pictures of the present campus.

Reports of meeting plans that have come to the ALUMNI WEEKLY office from various cities on the coast indicate that Mr. Pierce will receive an enthusiastic welcome wherever he goes. Scores of alumni in the far west who have been out of school for some time became acquainted with "E. B." when he was the University Registrar.

The Minnesota alumni in Seattle will be host to Mr. and Mrs. Pierce on October 1. The place of the dinner will probably be the Claremont Hotel, according to latest reports before going to press. The Seattle alumni declare that they have so many questions to ask relative to the University that Mr. Pierce may find it hard to break away from them to keep up with his established schedule.

The officers of the Minnesota Alumni Club in Seattle are J. H. Pearce, president; Dr. Jay I. Durand, vice-president; Howard L. Seavey, secretary and treasurer, and V. W. Voorhees and Dr. W. F. Hoffman, members of the board.

The officers named above and the following alumni are serving on the various arrangement committees: Paul Clayton,



E. B. Pierce, '04

Dr. Wynn L. Beebe, Dr. A. O. Lee, B. F. Nudd, L. F. McKenzie, A. Wallinder, R. E. Westberg, D. A. Richardson, P. E. Sturgiss, R. S. Bunker, and Paul Young.

Minnesota songs were broadcast over radio station KJR during a dinner given by the Minnesota Alumni Club of Seattle on September 4.

On the evening of October 2, Mr. and Mrs. Pierce will be the guests of the Minnesota Alumni Club of Portland. The meeting will be held at the University Club at Sixth and Jefferson Streets at 6:30 o'clock. All graduates, their wives and husbands, all former students and faculty members of the University of Minnesota, are included in the invitation which has been broadcast. Reservations can be made with O. L. LeFever, Northwestern Electric Company, Public Service Building, Portland.

The committee in charge of arrangements includes Harold Jungck, chairman, H. W. Aldrich, O. L. LeFever, and R. H. Rawson. Mr. Aldrich is president, and O. L. LeFever is secretary of the Portland unit.

The following news note came to the ALUMNI WEEKLY from the arrangements committee in San Francisco: "The local Minnesota alumni are looking forward with great expectation to welcoming the Minnesota team, together with Alumni Secretary Pierce and Athletic Director Crisler. The dinner will be held in the Sir Francis Drake Hotel and invitations have been sent to other Big Ten representatives who may wish to look over the team and join with the Minnesotans in the hope that the Gophers will be able to 'take the measure' of Pop Warner's 'Red Shirt Boys' of Stanford."

Three of the members of the Minnesota Alumni Club of Los Angeles who are in charge of various features of the program for the meeting which will be held on October 8, just two days preceding the Minnesota-Stanford game are, left to right below, George A. Judson, Ex '09L, S. L. Gillan, '07M, and Dr. C. C. Cowin, '16Md.



The San Francisco meeting will be held on October 6. Reservations may be made through W. A. Chowen, general chairman, 216 Pine Street, or C. T. Edler, secretary, 430 Bush Street. The general committee includes Claude Benham, Dwight E. Lyon, Dr. Arthur H. Nobbs, Karl A. Simmon, R. J. Cobban, Martin Gerry, and Mr. Chowen, and Mr. Edler. The arrangements for the ladies will be in charge of Mrs. H. L. Alves, Mrs. Max West, and Clara Edith Bailey.

The regular luncheon of the Big Ten University Club of San Francisco on October 8, will have a Minnesota atmosphere. The Minnesota members of the club will be in charge of the program and Dr. L. J. Cooke of the Minnesota Athletic Department, will be the speaker. Arrangements are being made for all Big Ten alumni to attend the Minnesota-Stanford game in a body.

The Minnesota general Chairman, W. A. Chowen, is president of the Big Ten University Club of San Francisco.

The meeting of the Minnesota Alumni Association of Los Angeles will be held on October 8 at 7:00 o'clock, at the Alexandria Hotel. The manager of the hotel, Fay R. Smalley, formerly lived in Minneapolis, and he is cooperating with the committee in completing plans for the entertainment. Tickets for the banquet may be procured from George A. Judson, 400 Title Insurance Building, Telephone Mutual 6312; or from Miss Lucile Way, 1682 West 25th Street, or at the office of the Alexandria Hotel.

The members of the committees of the Los Angeles unit are as follows: Banquet—George A. Judson, chairman, Fay R. Smalley and Dr. N. A. Faus; Reception—Emily Crosby Gillan, chairman,

Ethel Vance Morse, Edmund G. Schober, Rockwood Nelson, E. V. Nauf, Dr. Carl J. Rice, C. J. Carson, M. M. Newman, C. C. Carpenter, Earl Wharton and J. Wallace McKenzie.

Entertainment—Dr. C. C. Cowin, chairman, Sidney Johnson and S. L. Gillan; Football Tickets—Dr. Leo J. Madsen, chairman, George Bromley and Joseph D. Barrett; Music—J. A. Sende, Mrs. Rockwood Nelson and Carroll F. E. Nelson.

Through the courtesy of Jack Conway, formerly of Fairmont, Minnesota, Director of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studio, and his secretary, B. J. Fallon, '17Ex, arrangements have been made for Mr. and Mrs. Pierce to have luncheon at the studio on October 8. Thereafter they will be given an opportunity to see sound pictures in production.

All alumni and former students of the University of Minnesota will be cordially welcomed at any of these meetings which have been planned. This is the first time that the Minnesota alumni in the far west have had the opportunity to entertain the secretary of the General Alumni Association.

Completes Book

PROFESSOR FLETCHER HARPER SWIFT of the School of Education of the University of California at Berkeley has completed a biographical study entitled "Emma Marwedel, 1818-1893, Pioneer of the Kindergarten in California," which is now in press. Up to the present time the information available regarding Miss Marwedel has been both meager and inaccurate. The importance of her work may be inferred from

the fact that it was she who trained Kate Douglas Wiggin and other early leaders in the kindergarten movement in the West. According to Elizabeth Palmer Peabody, it was Miss Marwedel who first revealed to her a genuine Froebelian kindergarten, in the city of Hamburg, and inspired her to devote the remainder of her life to an effort to extend the kindergarten throughout the United States. Professor Swift's study will be published this fall as No. 3, Vol. VI, University of California Publications in Education. Arrangements have also been made for publishing a translation of this study in Germany. For eighteen years prior to going to California Professor Swift was a member of the faculty of the College of Education, University of Minnesota.

Veteran Teacher Dies

DR. WILLIAM H. HUNTER, head of the division of organic chemistry at the University of Minnesota, died at University hospital after an illness of several months.

Dr. Hunter was born in Boston in 1882 and received his doctor's degree from Harvard in 1910. He was chemistry assistant at Harvard and taught at Bucknell University before coming to Minnesota University. After his appointment to the staff in 1915 and seven years' service at Minnesota, he was promoted to full professorship and chairmanship of the organic chemistry division, the post he has since held.

He is survived by his wife and two children, William Thomas, 7 years old, and Joan, 7 months old. The family home is at 100 Seymour street S. E.



These Men Are Preparing Gophers for 1931 Campaign

FRONT ROW, Left to Right—Sig Harris, Otis McCreery, Bert Baston, and George Tuttle, all alumni
SECOND ROW—Frank McCormick, Fritz Crisler, Tad Wieman and Dave MacMillan
Another assistant coach, George MacKinnon, '29L, is not in this picture

Gophers Return To Northrop Field

By LES ETTER '31

SEVENTEEN lettermen, a score of last year's reserves, and several outstanding sophomores make up the principal group of candidates from which Fritz Crisler and his assistants are moulding the 1931 University of Minnesota football team.

Numerically and physically the Minnesota squad this fall resembles that of 1930. Practically the same number of candidates are reporting daily and the squad as a whole is big and rugged.

In several other respects, however, prospects are brighter than last season. Of the 17 lettermen to report, 11 are linemen and six are backfield candidates. This situation is in direct contrast to that of one year ago when practically an entire first string line had been lost.

A veteran line, heavy and experienced, is thus assured. From tackle to tackle this line averages more than 200 pounds, contains one All-Conference guard in Captain Clarence Munn, and several other players who should do well against any competition.

Development of reserve tackles appears to be one of the chief problems of the Gopher coaches this fall. Pat Boland, 215 pounds, and Marshall Wells, 200, doubtless will be the regular tackles this season. Both played last year and both are of Big Ten calibre.

Tackle candidates, in addition to this pair, are Howard Kroll, Howard Nichols, Phil Sperry, Bob Wiley, Dean Boyce and Ray Willahan. Sperry, Willahan and Wiley are products of Coach George Tuttle's freshman squad.

Five ends among the lettermen make for brighter line prospects also. Jake Ohlsen, Earl Nelson, Al Krezowski, Mervin Dillner, Hal Anderson, are all veterans. With such sophomores as John Roning, Gerry Sincock and Walt Ohde coming up and Brad Robinson of the 1930 reserves ready for action the situation on the wings should not be too difficult.

The center of the line will rank with the strongest in the conference. Lloyd Stein, 197 pounds, appears to be the

center choice. Flanked by Captain Munn and Bob Reihsen at guards, the central trio should be the equal of any foes whom they will face this fall.

Captain Munn, 215 pounds, is known as a "triple threat guard." All-Conference choice in his position in 1930, he is also one of the greatest kickers ever to play for Minnesota. A ball-carrier of ability, he can also pass and is one of the fastest men on the squad down the field. Reihsen at the other guard is a senior, well-versed in line play, and weighs 205 pounds.

Allen Teeter and Roy Oen are other leading center candidates. Teeter is a veteran, having played for two seasons while Oen will be playing his first season. Jim Dennerly, George Kakela, Art Meyers, Ellsworth Harpole are among the other guard candidates.

Backfield problems center around the quarterback position. Two leading candidates are Walt Hass and Myron Ubl. Hass did some signal calling last season and undoubtedly will see considerable service this year. My Ubl, standing six feet tall, weighing 176 pounds, is the leading sophomore prospect for this position. A fine passer, he can kick and carry a ball. Ubl performed ably as a freshman and back in his high school days he piloted the Minneapolis South High team to the city championship.

Harry Hall, Al Arsenault, Walt Hargesheimer, George Champlin and Louis Goodman are other quarterback candidates.

Jack Manders, 203 pounds, rugged and powerful, is the outstanding fullback candidate. Manders was rated as the hardest hitting fullback in the country by several critics last season. Quentin Burdick, son of Usher Burdick an end on the famed 1903 eleven, is back after a year's absence to try for fullback or a halfback post.

Burdick played a blocking back position under Dr. Spears in 1928-29, but was out of competition last season with an injury. Weighing 190 pounds and an excellent blocker he should be valuable.



Captain Clarence Munn

Gopher Guard

whose sensational kicking last season, stamped him as one of the greatest punters in the country. He is also Big Ten shot put champion.

At the left above:

Jack Manders

powerful fullback.

Frank Larson, leading sophomore fullback candidate may be shifted to end because of his height and ranginess.

Pete Somers, Ken MacDougall and Sam Swartz are leading halfback candidate. All are lettermen. Somers, a two year veteran, is also a quarterback possibility. MacDougall, noted last season for his elusive running, is a junior this fall. Swartz is a junior also. Lloyd Hribar, Walt Mork, Gerald Griffin, John Hass, Russ Willis, Gerald Steiss and George McPartlin are other promising candidates.

Minnesota, as in 1930, must again gather steam quickly. A doubleheader with North Dakota Aggies and Ripon will be followed by a game with Oklahoma A. & M. The Southern team defeated Iowa and tied Indiana last season with a sophomore squad.

This year, coming north and playing Warner type of football, they will make an ideal opponent for the Gophers who will leave immediately following the game for Stanford. This is the longest trip a Minnesota team ever has made. An open date, October 17, will provide the team with a breathing spell and then four Big Ten opponents will be tackled. Iowa, Wisconsin (Homecoming), Northwestern and Michigan will be the Minnesota opponents.

Sept. 26—North Dakota State, Ripon College (double header)
Oct. 3—Oklahoma A. & M. at Minneapolis
Oct. 10—Stanford at Palo Alto
Oct. 17—(Open Date)
Oct. 24—Iowa at Minneapolis (Dad's Day)
Oct. 31—Wisconsin at Minneapolis (Homecoming)
Nov. 7—Northwestern at Evanston
Nov. 14—Cornell College at Minneapolis
Nov. 21—Michigan at Ann Arbor

On To Stanford

will be the cry of Minnesota players and fans as team boards train for California immediately after Oklahoma game in Memorial Stadium



Alumni on Coast Will Greet Gophers

IMEDIATELY after the game with the Oklahoma Aggies in Memorial Stadium on October 3, the Gopher coaches, Dave Woodward, trainer; Oscar Munson, equipment man, and 33 members of the Minnesota squad, will board a train for California. This will be the longest jaunt that a Minnesota football team has ever taken.

The Oklahoma Aggie game will provide the perfect setting for some third string halfback to run wild to win for himself a trip to the coast and a chance at the Stanford defenses.

Four coaches will be required to accommodate the team and the equipment. In one of the cars there will be a miniature gymnasium and a training room in which Dave Woodward will keep a watch for Pullman charley-horses. The route will be through Omaha and Ogden to Oakland. At Ogden the players will take a short workout in the stadium.

On the Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, preceding the game there will be workouts in the University of California stadium at Berkeley. Dr. Albert Boles, better known to Minnesota football fans as Boles Rosenthal, former star Minnesota center, and captain of the 1914 Gophers, will scout the early Stanford games for Fritz Crisler.

The headquarters of the Minnesota team will be at the Leamington Hotel.

The squad will return to Minneapolis over the Great Northern Railway.

The team will have no game on October 17. Iowa comes to Memorial Stadium on the following Saturday, October 24.

Arrangements are being made by the Minnesota Alumni Clubs of Pacific Coast Cities to have all Minnesota alumni and the alumni of other Big Ten schools sit in a body at the game on October 10.

The Gopher Itinerary

Following is the football team itinerary:

Saturday, October 3, 1931—

4:30 p. m. Players' list posted in training quarters. Baggage loaded at Minneapolis.

7:00 p. m. Squad reports at Stadium quarters or Great Northern Depot.

7:30 p. m. Send-off by rooter king and students.

7:45 p. m. Board Northwestern train, "Nightingale."

8:35 p. m. Leave St. Paul.

Sunday, October 4, 1931—

7:32 a. m. Arrive Omaha. Walk from Omaha Union Station to Paxton Hotel, twelve blocks. Breakfast at Paxton Hotel. Short chalk talk. Walk from Paxton Hotel to Omaha Union Pacific Line.

10:27 a. m. Leave Omaha. Union Pacific Line.

Monday, October 5, 1931—

9:20 a. m. M.T. Arrive Ogden.

9:25 a. m. Leave station for Ogden

Stadium (players dressed in sweat clothes).

10:50 a. m. Leave Stadium for train.

11:05 a. m. M.T., or

10:05 a. m. P.T. Leave Ogden. Southern Pacific Line.

Tuesday, October 6, 1931—

8:30 a. m. Arrive Oakland Pier.

8:40 a. m. Bus from Leamington Hotel to Berkeley Stadium (baggage sent directly from train to Berkeley Stadium).

Friday, October 9, 1931—

1:00 p. m. Leave Leamington Hotel on sightseeing trip (baggage and equipment man to Palo Alto Stadium).

Saturday, October 10, 1931—

8:00 a. m. Breakfast.

10:45 a. m. Lunch.

11:30 a. m. Busses running from Leamington Hotel to Palo Alto.

1:00 p. m. Arrive at Palo Alto Stadium.

2:00 p. m. Kick-off.

5:30 p. m. Return by bus to San Francisco.

6:00 p. m. Dinner at San Francisco.

7:30 p. m. Board Oakland Ferry.

8:00 p. m. Leave Oakland. Southern Pacific Line (train will be held twenty minutes, if necessary).

Sunday, October 11, 1931—

8:15 p. m. Arrive Portland.

9:30 p. m. Leave Portland.

Tuesday, October 13, 1931—

10:10 p. m. Arrive Minneapolis.

The Class of 1935 Is Welcomed to Campus

By
RALPH BACHMAN

THEY come from foreign countries. They come from all of the forty-eight states, but mostly they come from Minnesota—this vast influx of more than 3,000 high school graduates that will soon start their academic careers at the University. The time that they will spend on the campus in pursuit of learning will be a different life than that to which they are accustomed.

So much more on their own initiative, each Freshman presents an individual problem to the administration, the members of the faculty and the student body when they set upon the task of starting them on the right track toward the development of a good Minnesotan.

Realizing how much depends upon a right start, the administration requires first year men and women to arrive at the University one week earlier than the student body. They must be registered. This is where the faculty steps into the foreground. Professors and instructors consult with the Freshmen and advise them as to what courses will fill their needs. They help them fill out their schedule of classes. This competent and well organized group of advisers are completely at the service of the newcomers.

Sensing that the warmest kind of welcome can be given by the students themselves, complete preparations have been made by a group of upperclassmen who form an organization known as the Freshman week committee. This committee with its divisions commenced working on plans for the week of Fresh-

man entertainment before the close of the spring quarter. Headed by Phillip Neville, mid-law student, and his group of immediate associates, the students have continued to devote part of their time during the summer vacation toward making the coming Freshman week more of a success than it has ever been before.

For six years past, similar groups have enjoyed the pleasant task of welcoming the Freshmen. To render assistance to the new student, to help him get oriented into a new life, to help him find living quarters when he reaches the campus, and in all ways to act as a bureau of advice and information—these are the aims of the committee.

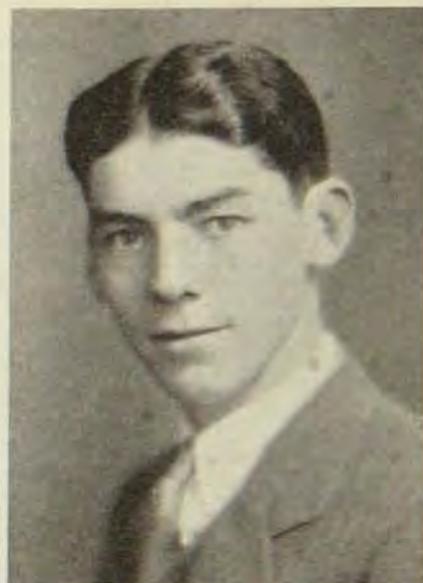
After an absence of three years, the green skull caps will again be seen on the heads of the newcomers. This identifying mark, traditional at most institutions stands for a different purpose at Minnesota than it does elsewhere. At many of the lesser colleges it still remains as the last trace of hazing, while at Minnesota it signifies to the upperclassmen that the student is new to the ways of the campus and in most cases can use assistance even though he may be backward about asking for it.

Preliminary work was carried on throughout the state during the months of August and September. Miniature Freshman week committees, one in each of thirty-five divisions of the state, held rallies and outings for the high school graduates who will matriculate at the University next week.

Mr. Neville and his helpers have established their office in the Minnesota Union which is admirably suited to the purpose. Situated in the center of the campus it is easily accessible and readily found by the Freshman. Throughout the summer it has been the center of activities on the campus as the work of the committee has been continuous since its appointment.

Once registration has been completed, activities planned by the Freshman week group occupy the newcomer's time throughout the remainder of the week. Attendance at these, informal gatherings is not compulsory. Rather they are planned for amusement and to give the new students an opportunity to become acquainted with one another before the serious work of study starts. It is a short week of instruction and entertainment.

The program as planned is well rounded. Men's and women's mixers in the nature of smokers and teas, are scheduled for some of the evenings of the week.



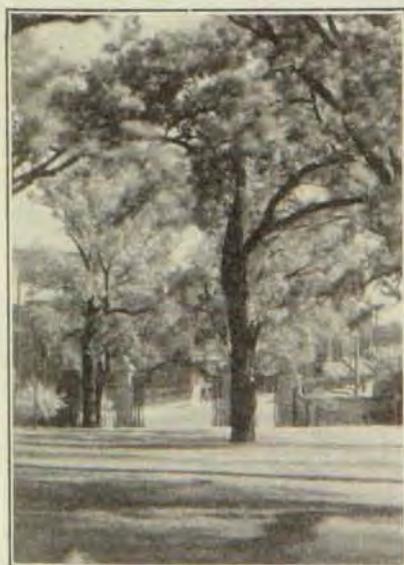
Phillip Neville, '32

One night will be given over entirely to the churches at which time they may plan their own programs. A special edition of the *Minnesota Daily* known as the Freshman week issue, will be edited by Arnold Aslakson, newly elected managing editor of the *Daily*.

The week will culminate in a grand climax Saturday evening with the gigantic carnival to be held in the fieldhouse. Freshmen will be admitted free of charge to the carnival, but there will be a small charge to alumni and friends as well as the student body to help defray the expenses of Freshman week. Carnival goers may dance to the music of one of the campus bands on the basketball floor which will be roped off for dancing.

Assisting Mr. Neville is Willis Smith, while Helen Sears, Robert Hurrle, Clifford Sommer and Lila Ruth Owens are serving as associate chairmen. Students working on the executive committee are Dorothy King, Olive Masters, Ralph Golseth, Frank Kammerlohr and Henry Nelson.

The chairmen of the respective committees are: Office, Josephine Pease; publicity, Ralph Bachman; posters and signs, Harvey Daley; Freshman week issue of the *Minnesota Daily*, Arnold Aslakson; tours and buttons, Curtis Rundell; radio broadcasting, Ralph Beightol; general district, Guy Arthur and Russell Johnson; booths, Eleanor Boyer; Wednesday night reception, Kenneth McClaren; Thursday night reception, Glenn Haycraft; Friday night men's mixer, Richard Hutchinson; Friday night women's mixer, Sylvia Pakonen; carnival, Fallon Kelly and Maxine Kaiser; housing, Richard Catlin; convocation, Jean Parks; scrapbook, Jane Shellman; Y. M. C. A. camp, James Campbell.



Activities of Minnesota Women

MRS. ARTHUR C. HOFFMAN of Minneapolis, who is the new grand president of Gamma Phi Beta sorority, returned August 15 from Europe. Mrs. Hoffman left for Europe after the biennial convention of Gamma Phi Beta at Birchmont Beach, Bemidji, from June 28 to July 2. She joined Mr. Hoffman, who went abroad to attend the Rotary International convention in Vienna.

* * *

Flora Jane Macdonald, '18A, who is head of the social science department in the high school at Ashland, Wisconsin, spent her summer traveling. She went on an extensive trip through the historical east and south—from Minneapolis via Portland, Maine, and the Atlantic coast to Jacksonville, Florida; over to New Orleans, then Memphis, St. Louis, Kansas City, and so on.

* * *

Betty Ebeling, '30A, '31G, will teach advanced composition at the University of Copenhagen under Dr. Brusendorf, who was a visiting professor at Minnesota last year. Her recently completed thesis dealt with Shelley's imaginative use of his sources in *Prometheus Unbound*.

* * *

Catherine Josephine is the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Owen J. Remington (Florence Lehmann, '23A) for their daughter born in August. Mrs. Remington for some time has been a special writer for the *Minneapolis Journal*.

* * *

Gladys E. Mueller, '29A, has returned from an extensive tour of California. She spent several days in Hollywood. After a motor trip into Mexico, she returned to Seattle on the S. S. Emma Alexander, stopping a few days there. After a stay at Banff Springs hotel and at Lake Louise, Miss Mueller returned to Minneapolis.

* * *

Margaret Brandt, '24A, daughter of Dr. O. E. Brandt, professor of theology at Luther seminary, died Friday, September 4, in Chicago where she was taking a course in research library work. She was ill three days, succumbing to heart disease.

For the last two years Miss Brandt had been engaged in special library work at the University of Chicago. She was graduated *magna cum laude* from the University of Minnesota, and had won two scholarships at Chicago, the last one for special research. Formerly she was employed in the library at Luther College, Decorah, Iowa.

* * *

Mrs. Guy Steadman (Edith Reed, '06A) of St. Paul, who spent the summer at her home on the Mississippi, near Anoka, was hostess at the Town and

Several Alumnae are active on the committees that are making plans for the meetings and dinners to be held by the Minnesota Alumni Clubs in cities on the Pacific Coast just prior to the Minnesota-Stanford game at Palo Alto on October 10. On the Los Angeles committees are Lucile Way, Emily Crosby Gillan, Ethel Vance Morse and Mrs. Rockwood Melson.

On the Spokane committees are Nora B. Frye, Lillian A. Siegler, and Dr. Mary McMillan. Serving on the San Francisco committees are Mrs. H. L. Alves, Mrs. Max West, and Clara Edith Bailey.

Country club in St. Paul at a luncheon in compliment to Mrs. James Ford, an old schoolmate who was here from Gardiner, Oregon, as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Elmer Hall.

After the luncheon, the party motored to the Steadman home on the river for the rest of the afternoon. Among the guests were Mrs. Walter Annon, Philadelphia; Mrs. James Ford, Gardiner, Oregon; Mrs. James Cady, Minneapolis; Mrs. Will Blanchard, Mrs. Charles McLean, Mrs. Arthur L. Reed and Mrs. Elmer Hall, Anoka.

* * *

Olga L. Lommen, '25Ed, principal of the Michael Dowling school for crippled children, Minneapolis, has presented her resignation to Superintendent Carroll Reed. She has resigned to take a position with the crippled children's bureau of the New York department of education.

Miss Lommen joined the Minneapolis teaching staff as a teacher in the sixth grade at the Willard school in 1912. She



Emily Crosby Gillan, '08Ex

Active in the Minnesota Alumni Club of Los Angeles, she heads an entertainment committee which is making plans for the Minnesota dinner on October 8.

became principal of Washington school in 1920 and in 1923 took a similar position at Garfield school. Three years later she became principal of the Michael Dowling school. Her work in New York will be supervisory.

* * *

Mary Hyde, '30Ed, returned from an extensive tour of Europe the latter part of August. In September she resumed her duties as instructor in French and Latin in the high school at Granite Falls, Minnesota.

Her sister, Frances Hyde, '31Ed, has charge of the commercial work in the high school at Birchwood, Wisconsin, for the coming year.

* * *

Eleanor Mack, '26Ed, of Ivanhoe, Minnesota, who has been at Gilbert as art supervisor in the public schools since her graduation from the University of Minnesota, left for a year of study and painting in France. She sailed September 5 on the S. S. Scythia.

Miss Mack has studied painting with Sister Maria Teresa of the College of St. Catherine, Charles J. Martin of New York City, and Herr Hoffman of Munich. She completed the art education course here in 1926. Some of her work has appeared in the Annual Arrowhead Exhibits in Duluth.

* * *

Tillie Marion Will, '12, was visiting the campus a few weeks ago and came in to see us. She had not been back for quite some time and found many new and interesting changes. Miss Will and her mother drove to Minneapolis from New Jersey this summer and were here for four or five weeks visiting friends and relatives.

When asked to tell us something of what she had been doing since leaving Minnesota, Miss Will said that she went to New York to study journalism. For a time she did editorial work for several different publishing houses such as Stokes, Kenedy, etc. After that she got out the trade magazine for the American Gas Association for about five years.

Miss Will at present is teaching Latin and algebra in Bloomfield, New Jersey, a suburb of New York. The school has about sixty teachers.

One of her old Minnesota friends whom she sees quite often is Esther L. Swenson, '11A, '14G. Miss Swenson is conducting a private school in Elizabeth, New Jersey.

* * *

Mrs. Norman Kingsley (Alpha Mo, '21Ex) of Montclair, New Jersey, and her daughter, Helen, are guests of Mrs. Kingsley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Mo, Minneapolis, until September 15.

80,858 Square Miles of Campus and 21,000 Registered Students

By MARIE DIDELOT '31

WHEN old friends discuss mutual acquaintances in class reunions, someone will always ask, "And what is So and So doing now?" On other occasions, the remark will be, "Have you heard about So and So? He certainly is making a name for himself." Nor is it always friends of the past about which reminiscences center, for so strongly are campus institutions imbedded in the minds of its graduates, that they too have a tremendous fascination for the imagination. Whether it is a professor who has been on the campus so long that he has become an institution, or whether it is some one department of the university, both arouse the interest of the alumni of the school, if the remarks of the alumni are to be taken as authoritative.

The General Extension Division of the University is one such institution. It has been a part of the campus for a quarter of a century, and for the past eighteen years, it has been a distinct unit. Each year the faculty, the curriculum and the student body have grown. The year that it was created into a distinct unit, Dr. R. R. Price was brought to Minnesota from the University of Kansas, where he had been the director of a similar division, one which at that time, was the second ever established in a state university. An increase in registration in 1913 from 1,000 to 11,000 last year indicates that many friends have been added since the establishment of the General Extension Division. It is all a part of a world-wide movement for adult education which provides opportunity for study to those who cannot spend their entire time as students.

School teachers, business men, merchants, shop workers, engineers, federal and state employees, architects, insurance men, writers, and authors represent the range of people for whom the Extension Division offers an opportunity to gain more knowledge in their particular field. Last year, there were more than 7,000 such individuals who registered for classes held in the late afternoon and evening in Duluth, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Coleraine, Hibbing, Virginia, Keewatin, Chisholm, Eveleth, and Rochester.

Sixteen new courses have been added to the curriculum this fall, while 200 other courses which have proved their value in the past, will be re-offered. First semester classes begin on September 28,

and will continue until January 29, while second semester classes will start on February 1. The majority of the teachers are members of the faculty of the regular academic school.

Mothers and teachers interested in a study of child development, will be given an opportunity to take a course in child psychology. Men and women grown careless in their speech, or who are puzzled about correct usage, will once more become grammar conscious as the result of a course taught by Bridget T. Hayes, director of the Correct English Service, which has been called "English for Everyday."

Language is closely related to speech. Man is endowed with a vocal apparatus, and the language exists as a means of expressing his ideas through the medium of the speech organs. Unfortunately, many people misuse the speech organs as frequently as they misuse the English language, and for that reason a new course in mental hygiene of speech is to be taught. Stage fright, self-consciousness, inferiorities as personality factors detrimental to good speech adjustment, stuttering, dialects, and emotional maladjustments will be studied in the light of case histories and autobiographies presented in the classroom. A course in voice training, in which the aim is voice improvement, will help students in the analysis of harsh, breathy, hoarse, nasal and weak voices. Many careers have been ruined at the start because the young man or woman had a voice which was disagreeable to those with whom he worked. To help remedy that situation, individual programs of training, instruction in breathing supplemented with speech experimental laboratory equipment, will be made a part of the course.

A marked emphasis upon languages will be one sign of expansion in the Extension Division this year, and will indicate the interest in foreign languages present among a large group of people. Many students of international affairs have said that the world is growing smaller and smaller, that international barriers are breaking down, and that such things as literature and politics are no longer national, but that they are international. The truth of such an assertion may be indicated in the interest shown in German drama, French literature, French pronunciation, Spanish con-



Dr. R. R. Price

versation, advanced Swedish, and Modern Scandinavian history, all of which will be taught on the campus as a part of the Extension Division for the first time this winter. Other new courses include principles of fine arts, historical geology, foreign news sources, and logic.

For the first time, a complete program of classes for both semesters, is available to the students, and for the first time, every class which is offered will be given with no cancellations. In the past, a class was not taught unless the class enrollment met the requirements of the department.

While certificates in liberal arts, business and engineering have been awarded in the past to students who successfully completed a definite course of study, a revision of the certificate plan will be put into effect following the commencement of June, 1932. At that time, all certificate sequences will be revised to a 90 credit basis, and only students completing it will receive their certificates at a formal commencement. Upon the completion of the first 45 credits of a 90 credit sequence, a student will be given informally a partial certificate.

For those men and women not able to enroll in the afternoon and evening classes, the Correspondence Study department exists. It, too, in keeping up with modern trends, is constantly adding new courses to its already large curriculum. Courses in art education, business organization and management, elementary aeronautics, elementary structural steel design, steel building design, and steel bridge design have been added to the curriculum this fall. For those alumni who are anxious to keep in touch with their alma mater, and who at the same time are interested in continuing the educational process begun in college, such courses are a tie between their college life and their business career.

All ages, all classes of people, are represented each year among the various branches of the Extension Division. While there were more than 11,000 registrations in the afternoon and evening classes, and more than 10,000 in the Correspondence Study department last year, the thousands of people who were influenced through the radio service, the drama service, and the lyceum and lecture service could not be numbered.

* * *

Nor is the course of study the only association which the University alumni form with the Extension Division. It is met in civic affairs, and in business, and in smaller communities particularly, it provides recreation. The Municipal Reference Service assists municipalities in matters of taxes, fire prevention, and other problems confronting the local officials; Short Courses and Institutes give specific information in a variety of businesses and professions, and the lyceum and lecture service brings lectures, concerts, entertainments, a film service, a drama service and a radio service within the reach of every community in the Northwest regardless of the size. All these functions are fulfilled as a part of the state service of the General Extension Division of the University.

Minnesota History

DR. THEODORE C. BLEGEN '12A, '15G, associate professor of history at the University of Minnesota and superintendent-elect of the Minnesota Historical Society, has just published through the University of Minnesota Press a syllabus on "Minnesota History," designed for use by high schools, colleges, study clubs, and all individuals who wish to become better acquainted with the history of the state.

Mr. Blegen's outline-course covers Minnesota history from the time when the Sioux and the Chippewa owned the territory, through the years of exploration and fur trading, early settlements, the Civil War and the Sioux Outbreak, modern industrial and agricultural development, down to present-day affairs. At the close of each topical outline the author lists a number of books and periodicals in which Minnesota's history is recorded. Some of these are original sources and most of them are available at the University and Twin City libraries. Historical novels about Minnesota are included on the reading lists.

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Class Notes

'77

Albert M. Welles, '77A, dropped in to see us the other day, looking fine as usual. He had been visiting various spots of interest on the campus.

'93

Dr. J. J. McKinnon, '93Md, one of the pioneer physicians of Wadena, Minnesota, died last month from a stroke of apoplexy. He was 68 years old.

'94

R. P. Ward, '94Ex, died August 15 at his home in Waseca. He had been seriously ill for several weeks. Mr. Ward was president of the Farmers National Bank of Waseca, former president of the Minnesota Bankers Association, and for many years recognized as one of the most successful financiers in the state. In addition to his banking interests he was interested in real estate, both in this country and in Canada. He organized the Ward Dry Milk Company, a million dollar concern sold to eastern interests a year ago. Mr. Ward lived in Waseca all his life and took an active interest in the affairs of the town.

Alfred F. Pillsbury, '94L, was named to succeed Lucian C. Miller as president of the park board in Minneapolis.

'95

Judge Howard Wheeler, '95L, of the Ramsey county district bench, fell dead recently while playing golf at Kenora, Ontario, Canada. He was 54, and had served on the district bench since November, 1930. Judge Wheeler was a probate judge in St. Paul for nearly seven years before his elevation by former Governor Christianson. He was appointed by Governor Preus to succeed the late Judge E. W. Bazille as probate judge in 1922.

Born in St. Paul, he resided in that city all his life. He entered the general practice of law in 1899 and was elected assemblyman at large to the St. Paul city council as it was constituted under the old charter. After retiring from the council he was out of public life until he was elevated to the probate judgeship, except for a short time when he was appointed to the old library board for a short term.

Judge Wheeler is survived by his wife; two sons, Thomas and Howard of St. Paul; a daughter, Mrs. Frank Peard of Baltimore, and three grandchildren.

'96

Judge ('96L) and Mrs. Hugo O. Hanft spent two weeks in the east at Cape May this summer.

'97

Dr. ('97Md) and Mrs. Ernest Z. Wanous, who have been at their cabin, "Bouldershoe-on-Lake Superior," at Lutsen, since July 1, have returned to their home in Minneapolis. They plan to take many short trips to the cabin in the fall and early winter.

'00

The Northwestern District Medical Society held their July meeting at the Minor Country Club and were guests of Dr. F. E. Wheelon, '00Md, who served one of his famous "Mulligan Banquets."

Horace Lowry, '00A, president of the Twin City Rapid Transit company, died recently of a heart attack. Although he had been in poor health for some time, his death came as a great shock to his friends and associates who had not realized his condition was at all serious. Ever since his graduation from the University Mr. Lowry had been connected with the great company founded by his father. His unusually great responsibilities undermined his health.

'02

George R. Martin, '02L, recently addressed the Lions Club at a luncheon in the Gold room of the Radisson hotel. He spoke on the northern Minnesota mining industry as affecting the iron ore tax.

'05

Dr. E. L. Tuohy, '05Md, of Duluth, is back at his offices again after a two months' vacation in Europe.

'06

Arthur T. Rowe, '06D, formerly a member of the faculty of the Minnesota dental school and now head of the department of prosthetic dentistry and crown and bridge work at Columbia University, spent part of the summer in Minneapolis.

Marie F. Moreland, '06A, is director of a class in stage-craft at Johnson High School in St. Paul. It is one of the three classes in the Twin Cities to receive class credit for work of this kind.

We recently received notice of the death of Fred R. Burrell, '06L. He was killed on May 21 in Ironwood, Michigan.

Dr. H. J. Bartron, '06Md, has been reappointed a member of the South Dakota State Board of Health for a term of five years.

'09

Dr. A. W. Robertson, '09Md, who has been in active practice at Litchfield, Minnesota, for many years died in July after a short illness.

'11

Mr. ('11A) and Mrs. Clinton W. Roenisch (Dorothy J. Davis, '14A) of Calgary, Alberta, Canada, and their four children spent some of the summer at Groveland, Lake Minnetonka. Mr. Roenisch returned to Calgary at the end of July, but the family remained through August.

Mrs. James Gillis (Charlotte Raymond, '11) writes: "We left Zamboanga some two years ago and are now stationed more or less permanently in Manila to enable the daughter to go to school, after many years in the 'wilds and otherwise' of Mindanao. We have a young son of twenty months whom I think best fitted for city life at present. I, myself, am teaching English in a Theological Seminary. I've taught in about every kind of institution from ungraded country school through university work to the present.

"Mr. Gillis ('11Ag) had just accepted a position as head of a department of investigation for the Insular lumber company when the mill, factories, and labor quarters all burned up in the most awe-inspiring and spectacular fire I ever expect or want to witness. The mill, the largest hardwood one in the world, is being rebuilt, but due to the usual inability to hurry the East and the present financial depression which has hit the lumber industry here quite a blow, they have not started logging yet. At present Mr. Gillis is in the island of Leyte investigating prospects there.

"Manila has not felt the hard times to any great extent and there is a great deal of building going on. It is a truly beautiful city just now with its firetrees aflame with blossoms, but the hot season has not been very pleasant."

The Gillis' address is 556 B San Luis, Manila, P. I.

'12

Frank W. Peck, '12Ag, '17G, director of agricultural extension at University Farm, and Mrs. Peck motored to Ithaca, New York, during the latter part of July, where Mr. Peck gave some special lectures at Cornell University's summer school for extension workers. Later the Pecks drove to Canada, spending a short time in Quebec, and visiting other Canadian points. They returned to St. Paul early in August.

Dr. ('12D) and Mrs. Hugh Ritchie (Florence Strong, '11Ag) and daughter Betty have returned from a two months' stay on the Island, White Bear.

'13

Ralph C. Barber, '13P, died August 18 at Fairview hospital after a brief ill-



Chadwick Smith, '28 Ex

Nationally known pilot and Operations Manager of the Northwest Airways who died in a St. Paul hospital following an operation on September 12.

ness. He was proprietor of the Hotel Leamington drug store. Mr. Barber was a member of the Masonic lodge and the A. O. U. W. He is survived by his wife and two sons.

'15

Carlyle O. Fay, '15D, charter member and past commander of Woodrow Wilson post, Veteran of Foreign Wars, and member of the Rainbow Division Society, has been appointed department adjutant of the Minnesota division of the United States Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Robert J. Scofield, '15Ed, '27G, writes: "I have assumed the duties of supervising principal of the junior-senior Greenway High School at Coleraine, Minnesota. I resigned from the superintendency of schools at Perham after eight years of service there."

Alfred V. Overn, '15Ed, who is professor of education at the University of North Dakota has had published a study entitled *Indices of Supply and Demand of Teachers in Minnesota*. This book covers the period of 1920 to 1930 inclusive and answers innumerable questions that occur to teachers, prospective teachers, superintendents and supervisors.

'17

George W. Swenson, '17E, writes: "Professor F. W. Springer, '93E, paid me a visit while the Octororo stopped here. He was taking a lake cruise to Buffalo and back to Duluth. We are always delighted when Minnesota alumni visit us and Michigan College of Mining and Technology." Mr. Swenson's new address is 61 College avenue, Houghton, Michigan.

Harold R. Searles, '17Ag, associate professor in the extension division at University Farm, spent part of his vacation accompanying Mrs. Searles on a business trip to New York City, after which they expected to drive through New England, returning after three or four weeks.

'18

J. Arthur Anderson, '18Ed, who has filled various teaching and administrative positions in Minnesota, this summer was appointed to a federal post. He was named by Secretary Wilbur of the Department of the Interior as superintendent of education in the Indian Service for the Turtle Mountain-Fort Totten jurisdictions in North Dakota. Mr. Anderson also has a degree from Columbia University. He has held superintendencies at Paynesville, Hawley, and other Minnesota towns.

'19

Dr. J. G. Halland, '19Md, has opened offices for general practice at Deer Creek, Minnesota.

'20

Dr. Charles C. Gault, '20Md, a well known physician of Owatonna, was instantly killed at Cass Lake, Minnesota, in an airplane crash.

B. R. Eggan, '20A, is teaching Norse at Roosevelt High School in Minneapolis. Beginning last January, the Norse department put out the first Norwegian high school paper in the country. They have had six issues. It contains editorials, samples of daily written work, essays, book reports, school news, and personals. Everything is written by students. It is a monthly paper.

For the past three years Mr. Eggan has attended summer school at Minnesota.

Dr. W. G. Benjamin, '20Md, who has been spending several months traveling in Europe, has returned to his home and again resumed active practice at Pipestone, Minnesota.

'21

Tracy J. Peycke, '21L, is joining Mrs. Peycke and the children who have been spending some time in Nebraska and Colorado, in September.

Robley D. Evans, '21Ag, has been appointed assistant county agent in Kittson county. Mr. Evans has taken some graduate work in agricultural education. For two years following his graduation he was connected with the Webb Publishing company. Then from 1923 to 1926 he taught Smith-Hughes agriculture at Piper City, Illinois, and New Richland, Minnesota. From that time until he joined the extension staff, Mr. Evans operated a farm near Loretto. He is married and has two children.

Earl R. Carlson, '21A, '23G, visited the office recently. He received his M.D. at Yale in June and will head a clinic

for crippled children at the New York Neurological Institute beginning October 1. A very fine article by Mr. Carlson entitled *Motor Reeducation in Birth Injuries: A Case Report*, appeared in the Yale Journal of Biology and Medicine for March, 1931.

'22

Mrs. Douglas Anderson (Catherine Sweet, '22Ed) and her daughters, Peggy Jane and Catherine of Detroit, spent a month at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Sweet, parents of Mrs. Anderson, at Minnetonka Beach.

Ted Butzin, '22A, is married and living at 608 North Alta Drive, Beverly Hills, California.

C. S. Ross, '22Ag, has been away from his work at Georgia State College, Savannah, since October of last year on a leave of absence. He spent his time doing graduate work at Minnesota and received his master's degree in August. This fall will find him back in his old position.

'23

Mrs. James D. Wheeler (Marion Smith, '23Ed) and her small daughter, Mary Jane, of Tyler, Texas, spent several weeks in Minnesota this summer visiting Mrs. Wheeler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Smith of Minneapolis, and Mr. Wheeler's ('20M) parents in Duluth.

Lucien B. Kinney, '23, will be one of the assistants in the department of psychology at Minnesota this year.

'24

Mrs. Stanley Haber, '24Ed (Dorothy Hanna), and her small son, Robert Stanley, arrived recently from Los Angeles to visit Mrs. Haber's mother, Mrs. Robert F. Hanna. They went to Mrs. Hanna's summer home in northern Minnesota. Mr. Haber will join them in October.

Mr. ('24L) and Mrs. James L. Herland (Evelyn Lundgren, '25Ex) and their sons, James, Jr., and John, are spending several weeks at their cottage on Lake Darling, near Alexandria.

Victor Christgau, '24Ag, Minnesota congressman, was married July 30 to Muriel J. Doyle, his secretary for the past three years. They sailed for Europe August 8 on the S. S. Scythia. Mr. Christgau attended the Industrial Relations Congress at Amsterdam, and they planned to visit Germany, the Scandinavian countries, and Great Britain.

Theodore S. Thompson, '24E, was married August 20 to Louise Leonard of St. Cloud. Mrs. Thompson is a graduate of the College of St. Catherine and has done some post-graduate work at Minnesota. For the past two years she has been Director of Health Education with the Hennepin County Tuberculosis Association in Minneapolis. Mr. Thompson is at present resident engineer with the Minnesota State Highway Department

at Rochester, where they will make their home.

Paul Boyd, '24E, former St. Paul aviator but for the past six years a test pilot at the Curtis flying field at Buffalo, New York, was killed in an airplane crash at Buffalo recently. After his graduation from Minnesota, Mr. Boyd attended the Boston Institute of Technology. He learned to fly at the old field in St. Paul while a student at the University. Mr. Boyd and "Speed" Holman, who was killed in a plane crash a few months ago, learned to fly together according to Mr. Kidder of Minneapolis.

'25

John Newman Doyle, '25Ex, and Marjorie E. Vanderbilt, '32Ex, were married on August 17. After October 1 they will be at home in Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Dewey (Helen Sjoblom, '25Ed) at Bronxville, New York, a son, Robert Manson Dewey, Jr. The Dewey's have moved and are now living in Darien, Connecticut.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fredell (Verna Smith, '25E) and their small son, Richard, of Mexico City, visited this summer at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Smith, Minneapolis. Mr. Fredell returned to Mexico on August 1, but Mrs. Fredell and son will remain here until October.

Engaged—Franklin D. Gray, '25A, to Laura Erf, a graduate of Oberlin College. Mr. Gray has studied at Hertford College and at Oxford University. He is a member of Theta Delta Chi fraternity.

Dr. C. L. Farabaugh, '25Md, formerly located in Robbinsdale, is now practicing at Owatonna, Minnesota. He has taken over the practice of the late Charles C. Gault, '20Md.

Harry W. Nystrom, '25Ed, was married August 5 to Myra O. Eckman of St. Cloud. They went into northern Minnesota for their wedding trip. Mr. Nystrom is superintendent of schools at Reading, Minnesota.

'26

An article by L. W. Thompson, '26Ed, on the qualifications desired for city school superintendents was published in the School Executives Magazine for August. Mr. Thompson is superintendent of schools at Mazeppa, Minnesota.

Dr. R. G. Scherer, '26Md, Morgan, Minnesota, has sold his practice to Dr. W. E. Johnson, '28Md, of Caledonia and has accepted a three-year Fellowship at the Mayo Clinic.

'27

John K. Borrowman, '27CE, was married July 25 to Margaret Shambaugh of Hillsdale, Michigan. Mrs. Borrowman is a graduate of Ypsilanti and a member of

210

In this number of the MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY there is news of 210 Alumni in addition to the many special articles and features.



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Through the WEEKLY one keeps in touch with the current activities on the campus—and reads about friends of college days. . . .



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the faculty of the Dearborn public schools. Mr. Borrowman is a member of Triangle, Mortar and Ball, and Chi Epsilon fraternities. He is a U. S. C. E. with headquarters at Milwaukee. After an extended motor trip through the West, Mr. and Mrs. Borrowman are at home in Detroit.

Dr. George E. Whitson, '27Md, formerly located at Colman, has moved to Madison, South Dakota, and has opened offices for general practice.

Marlowe Moses, '27E, was married August 18 to Andrea McDonald of Bismarck, North Dakota.

Carl D. Parten, '27E, was married July 29 to Marian Johnson of Minneapolis. She is a graduate of Miss Woods' Kindergarten school. They are now living in their new summer lodge on Lake Minnetonka.

'28

Dr. L. L. Laugeson, '28Md, of Cando, North Dakota, has been reelected county surgeon for Tower county.

Mr. ('28A) and Mrs. John B. King (Barbara Francis, '32Ex) of New York visited for a time with Mr. and Mrs. Edmund E. Francis, parents of Mrs. King.

Two hours after the marriage of Grace B. Lee, '28B, and Cyril T. Wall, '30E, a terrible tragedy occurred. After the ceremony and a brief reception at the home of the bride's parents, they took a taxicab to reach the garage in which their car had been left to prevent friends from marking it. The cab started over the grade crossing at Carroll avenue and Aldine street. The driver, blinded by the sun, failed to see an approaching Soo Line train which crashed into the cab. Mr. Wall was killed instantly, while Mrs. Wall suffered a fractured pelvis, fractured spine, three crushed ribs, cuts, bruises, and internal injuries. Her condition, at the time of this writing, is still critical.

Erwin H. W. Kersten, '20M, '27A, '28Md, recently opened his offices in Suite 201, Bank of America Building, Anaheim, California.

Gordon A. Hughes, '28B, was married in June to Elizabeth Nease of St. Paul. They are at home at 1800 Stevens avenue, Minneapolis.

Katherine E. Baker, '28Ed, daughter of Dr. ('97A) and Mrs. A. C. Baker, and Robert Hyslop, '26A, '28L, were married on Saturday, August 29 at the bride's home in Fergus Falls. The groom was attended by Ted Burton, '28A, a brother D. U. Mrs. Hyslop is Gamma Phi. They left the night of the wedding by auto for New York City where Mr. Hyslop has a position with the National City Bank.

Dr. James M. Earl, '28G, formerly of the mathematics department of the University of Iowa, has been appointed head of the department of mathematics at Omaha Municipal University with the rank of associate professor. He is author of the mathematical research work, *Poly-*

nomials of Best Approximation on an Infinite Interval. Mrs. Earl was Margaret McGuire, '21Ed.

Mary Frances Giddings, '28Ed, died in England on July 20, 1931, of tuberculosis. She studied piano for a year and a half at the Tobias Mathay school in London, and spent the following year and a half trying to regain her health. Her parents, Judge ('89A, '92L) and Mrs. Arthur E. Giddings, went abroad last year and the latter stayed with her daughter until her death.

'29

Mr. ('29E) and Mrs. Richard S. Merritt (Lorraine Wilson) and their small daughter, Cherry Grace, of New Kensington, Pennsylvania, visited Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wilson at "Cherry Cove," Mille Lacs, for a month this summer.

Philip A. Anderson, '29Md, was married July 22 to Marguerite Zinn, a graduate of the Hillcrest Hospital Nurses Training School. They spent their honeymoon at Lake Vermilion and are now at home at 3657 Emerson avenue N., Minneapolis.

Gladys Gilpin, '29Ag, spent her summer in Europe. She sailed from New York July 3 on the steamship *Britanic*, and traveled in England, Belgium, Holland and France, returning by way of Montreal and the St. Lawrence river.

Anne Ebner, '29N, and Clarence G. Owens, '30Md, were married on August 10. They took a motor trip through North Dakota and Minnesota and are now at home at Sheyenne, N. D., where Dr. Owens has established his practice. He is a member of Phi Chi and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternities. Mrs. Owens has been employed for the past two years as assistant supervisor at the General hospital in Minneapolis.

Hildur Peterson, '29A, will again direct the glee club and choruses and give private lessons in voice at the Northwest School of Agriculture in Twin Valley, Minnesota.

Chris L. Doepke, '29E, died recently of cancer of the lung. He was buried in Lakewood cemetery. Surviving him are his wife, Marian Doepke, his parents and two brothers.

Carl E. Berzelius, '29E, has been with the Insulite Company since his graduation. At present he is working out of Columbus, Ohio, and covering sections of Ohio, Kentucky, and West Virginia.

J. Vincent Porter, '29Ed, and Mabelle M. Hershberger, '30N, were married on March 21. News of the marriage, however, was quietly retained by them until June. Mr. Porter is an instructor at Marshall High School in Minneapolis; Mrs. Porter is a supervisor at Miller Hospital, St. Paul.

Naomi Aubin, '29Ed, was back at school this summer taking library work. Last year she taught French and English

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These low-priced helps are published by your university. Why not make use of them for extension courses or private study?

Minnesota History: A Study Outline

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For the intelligent Minnesotan who wants to know his own state better. This little book provides twenty-five topical outlines, also questions and suggestions for study, and extensive lists of reading material easily accessible in public and educational libraries. Teachers, students, clubs, and individuals interested in exploring Minnesota's past will find it indispensable. 85 cents.

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By MARION L. FAEGRE and JOHN E. ANDERSON. Child Welfare Institute, University of Minnesota.

No Minnesotan needs to be told about the nationally recognized work of the Child Welfare Institute. And no alumni with young children can afford to be without this simple, sane, sound, and extremely practical book, which is being used this winter as the basis of a study course directed by the National Congress of Parents and Teachers. Highly recommended by distinguished physicians and other members of the White House Conference on Child Health and Protection. Cloth bound, illustrated, \$2.00. Paper bound, no illustrations, \$1.25.

Man in Nature and Society

An Outline and Bibliography of an Orientation Course

Especially valuable for the independent adult student who wants an organized and humanized survey of knowledge. Study outlines and book lists in many subjects are included. 50 cents.

A Syllabus of Modern European History

By ALICE FELT TYLER

This syllabus is used in extension courses in Modern World history and is also valuable for private use. Contains suggestions on how to study, complete lesson outlines, and bibliographies. 75 cents.

THE
UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
PRESS, MINNEAPOLIS

at St. Benedict's Academy, St. Joseph, Minnesota.

Sherman T. Stenberg, '29Md, and Evelyn G. Mork, '31N, were married July 8 at Madison, Minnesota. They motored through northern Minnesota on their wedding trip and are now at home at Hudson, Wisconsin, where Dr. Stenberg is practicing.

'30

Dr. W. E. Macklin, '30Md, has opened offices for general practice at Litchfield, Minnesota.

Joyce Malkentin, '30Ed, is in Two Rivers, Wisconsin, this year teaching algebra and bookkeeping.

Harold R. Hennessy, '30Md, will be associated with the Los Angeles City Maternity Clinic after October 1 as resident physician. This work will be in the nature of postgraduate work in obstetrics.

Lorraine Webster, '30Ed, is teaching music at Glenwood City, Wisconsin, this year.

Mary Bayliss, '30Ed, has a position in Bowden, North Dakota, teaching music and French.

Anita Averbrook, '30A, and Maurice Ravitch, '30L, were married July 26 in the Italian room of the Radisson hotel. On their wedding trip they went to Norfolk, Virginia, from where they went to New York by boat. They are at home at 100 Howe street, New Haven, Connecticut, where Mr. Ravitch will be an assistant to Professor Hamilton of the Yale law school. Mr. Ravitch was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and the Order of the Coif, honorary law fraternity, and a Sterling fellow in the Yale law school, 1930-31.

Henley L. Nelson, '30Ed, is instructor in sociology in the high school in St. Louis Park, Minnesota.

'31

Evelyn Gimmetstad, '31N, and Roy A. Lundblad, '29Md, were married August 22 in Belview, Minnesota. Dr. Lundblad is a member of Phi Chi medical fraternity. He is practicing in Minneapolis.

Anna Beatrice Anderson, '31Ed, is teaching home economics at Barnesville, Minnesota, this year.

The department of psychology's most eligible bachelor, Howard P. Longstaff, '31G, has thrown his matrimonial theories overboard and joined the ranks of the benedicts. He and Marian Jaehning, '33, were married July 25 at Marshall, Minnesota, and left immediately for Duluth where they spent the remainder of the summer. Mr. Longstaff is engaged as research psychologist in the Employment Stabilization Research Institute. They will return to Minneapolis this fall and will be at home at 315 Eleventh avenue, southeast. Mrs. Longstaff is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

Ellen Korpy, '31Ed, is teaching German and English at Meadowlands, Minnesota.

Kathryn Wilharm, '31Ed, will teach art at Wilmette, Illinois, this year.

Alfred Yager, '31Ed, is teaching economics and history at Glasgow, Montana, this year.

Rena A. Erickson, '31Ed, is principal and instructor of history at Princeton, Minnesota, this year.

S. G. Wall, '31, has a position with the Dunwoody Institute in Minneapolis.

John B. Gadich, '31Ed, has a position as instructor of sciences in the high school at Breckenridge, Minnesota.

Helen G. Hiebert, '31Ed, is teaching German and English at Elbow Lake, Minnesota.

Elmer J. Rasmussen, '31Ed, is at Winthrop, Minnesota, this year teaching English in the high school there.

Grace C. Schaeffer, '31Ed, is fourth grade critic in the schools of Madison, South Dakota, for the coming year.

Cosmos W. Krumpelmann, '31, has been appointed instructor of history at St. Peter's College, Muenster, Saskatchewan, Canada. The college is affiliated with the University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon.

Eileen Fowler, '31A, and Robert L. Bardwell, '32Ex, were married in Fargo on August 15. The bride's attendants were Betty Goff, Betty Farnham, Jane Robson, Jane Arey, Dorothy Volkamer, Elizabeth McMillan and Marion Fletcher; the ushers were Richard and William Fowler, John McCarthy, Donald Newhall, Ned Dodge and Charles Dickey. Harry Robinson of Minneapolis was the best man. Mr. and Mrs. Bardwell left on a wedding trip to Banff and are now at home in Minneapolis, where Mr. Bardwell is associated with the Bardwell-Robinson company.

Youngest Lawyer

SIDNEY F. FEINBERG '30L, the youngest attorney in Minnesota, tried his first case two weeks ago in Hennepin county district court. He passed the state bar examination a year ago after his graduation from the University law school. He was only twenty years old at the time, however, and ineligible to take the oath. The day after his twenty-first birthday he took the oath and is now a full-fledged lawyer.

Mr. Feinberg was married last week to Elizabeth Hoffman and they are making their home in Minneapolis. He will be associated with the law firm of Davis and Michel.

Promptness in giving us your changes of address is greatly appreciated in the *Weekly* office and it insures you of every number of the magazine.

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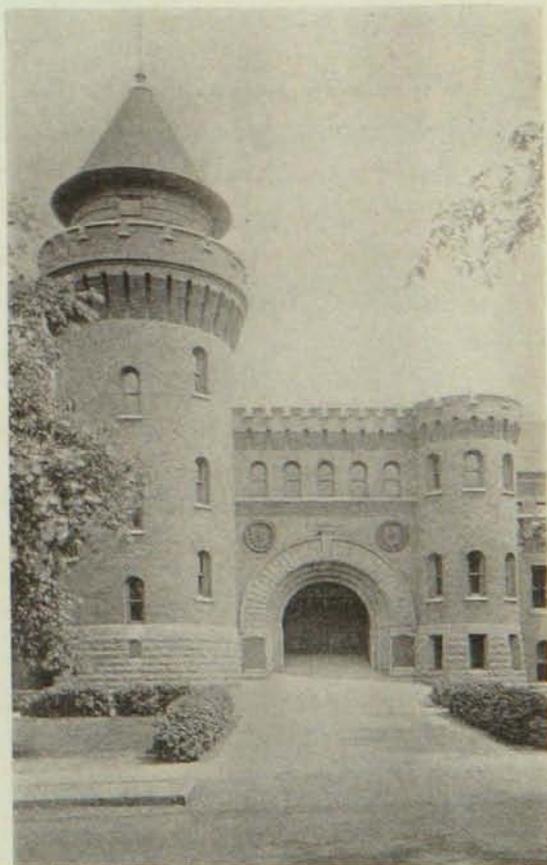
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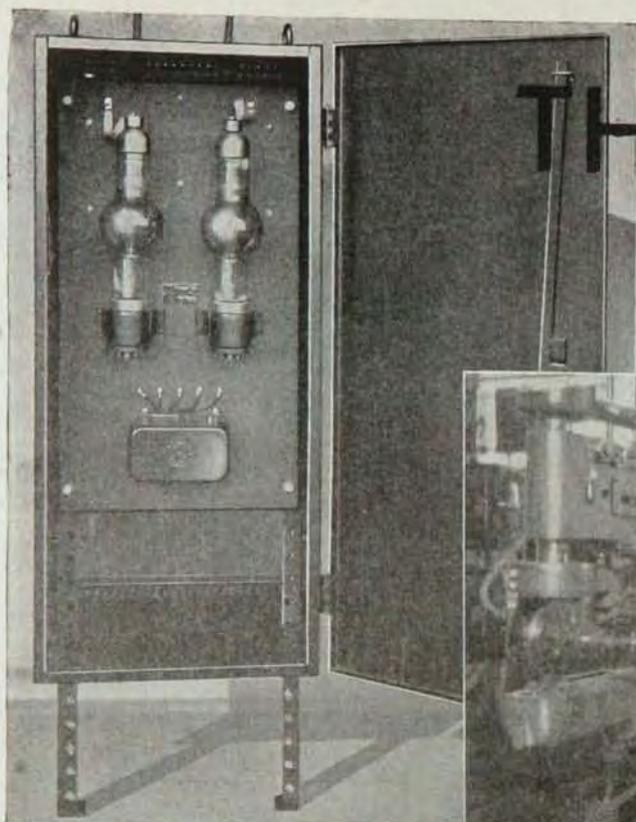


The MINNESOTA
ALUMNI *Weekly*



THYRATRON

THE OPEN DOOR



Close-up of a Thyatron control panel for high-speed welding applications

G-E Thyatron control equipment (in case) operates this line welder through a reactor



THE new electron tube, the Thyatron, is the most versatile servant developed in recent years. Already it has a host of applications. It will open windows, count anything that will interrupt a beam of light, operate welding machines, sort beans or buttons, operate drinking fountains as you bend over them, light buildings, windows, and theaters, and measure the intense heat of furnace interiors. And it has a thousand other applications.

Thyatron control has made possible high-speed welding machines, for no contactor-actuated resistance welder can approach the speed of several hundred interruptions per minute that are required. High-current Thyatrons interrupt the current in the welding trans-

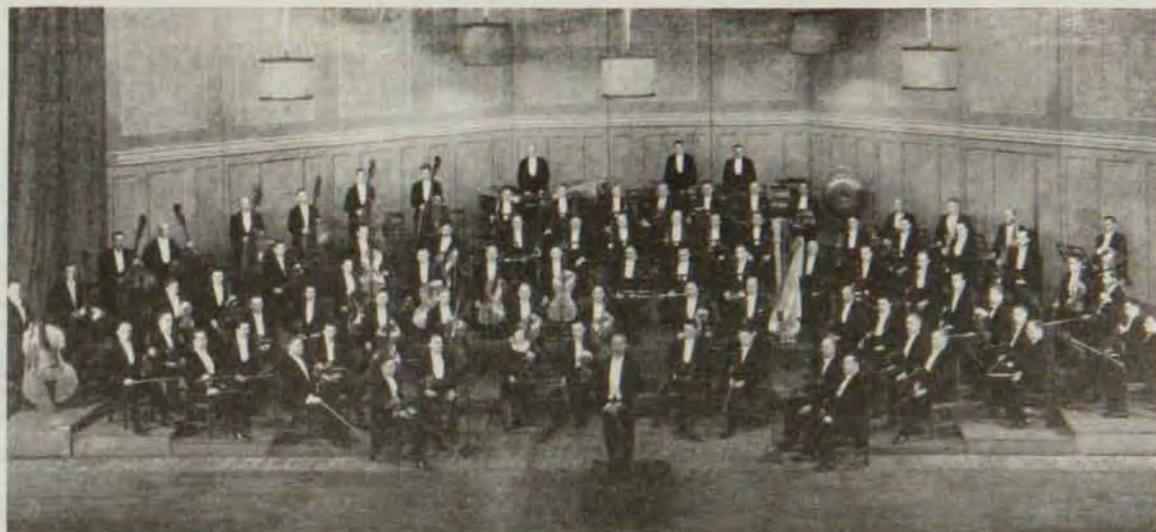
formers and swing the impedance from high to low, the welding rate depending on the speed of these changes. Thyatron control can be used for as many as one thousand interruptions per minute.

The name Thyatron comes from a Greek word which means "door". Not only does this tube act as a door, or valve, for electricity, but some scientists say that its possibilities are so great that its use will revolutionize the electrical industry. If these predictions are correct, the Thyatron is an open door of opportunity for young men now in college and for graduates already in the employ of the General Electric Company.

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Colorful Programs Are Announced

FALL quarter activities at the University are well under way and this season's program promises to be both full and interesting. Following the practice of last year, the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, under the management of Mrs. Carlyle Scott, will present its programs in Cyrus Northrop Memorial auditorium. Musicians of world fame will appear on each of the sixteen programs in the series. The season opens October 23 when Mary Garden, prima donna soprano of the Chicago Civic Opera company, will make her first concert stage appearance since her retirement from opera.

Walter Gieseking, called by critics the greatest piano technician; Mischa Elman, well known violinist; Lotte Lehmann, dramatic soprano of the Berlin State Opera; Tito Schipa, Italian tenor; Adolph Busch, Germany's greatest violinist; Jacques Thibaud, French violinist, and Richard Crooks, American tenor, are artists who have appeared here previously who will perform with the orchestra in the Symphony series.

Sergei Rachmaninoff, Russia's greatest living pianist and a celebrated composer, will be featured in one of the outstanding concerts of the entire series. Eunice Norton, the youth Minneapolis pianist who is playing before record European audiences, will also appear with the orchestra.

The University Artists' Course will be conducted as usual under the management of Mrs. Scott and will bring six stellar attractions to Northrop auditorium. Rich-

ard Tauber, distinguished German lyric tenor, hailed in Europe as Caruso's successor, will give the opening recital on November 18. The second attraction, on December 8, is Vladimir Horowitz, noted European pianist. Mary Wigman, famed German dancer, will visit the campus January 12 as the third Artists' course attraction.

The Don Cossacks, known over the world as the "singing horsemen of the steppes," will give a concert on January 27, and Sigrid Onegin, a favorite of Minneapolis audiences, appears February 10. The last attraction is Yebudi Menuhin, boy violinist, on March 8.

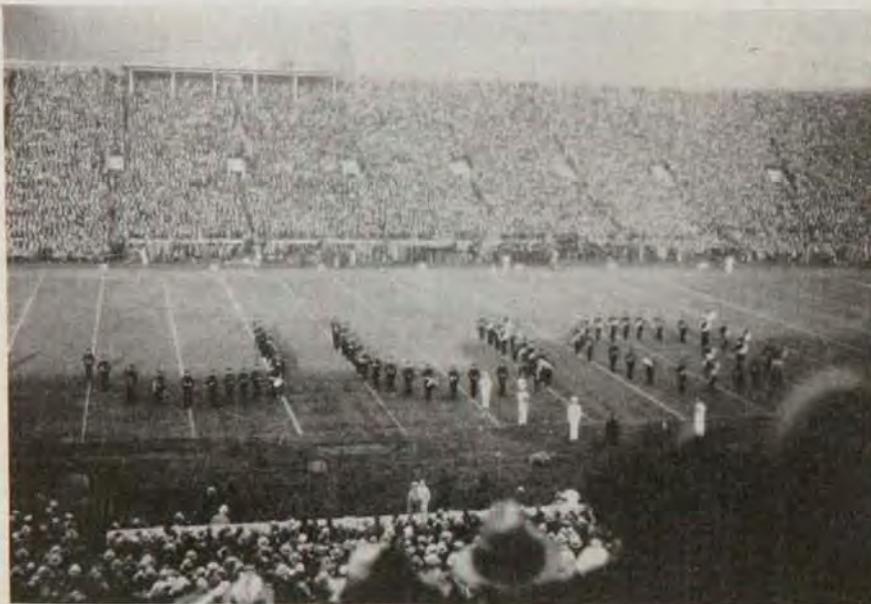
Two convocation speakers who will be well worth hearing are Senator Shipstead and Carl Van Doren on October 15 and 22, respectively. Their subjects have not been announced at the time of this writing. It is the policy of the University to invite one religious speaker to the campus each quarter and this fall it is to be Rabbi Louis I. Newman on November 12. At the first convocation of the year President Lotus D. Coffman gave the official address of welcome to the class of 1935 and they responded with the freshman pledge of faith. The band played

for group singing and the board of regents, administrative heads and heads of departments were grouped on the stage in academic robes.

An artist, a dramatist and a political scientist are scheduled to appear this quarter in all-university afternoon lectures. Thomas Craven, prominent art educator and critic, will deliver a lecture for those interested in art on "Cubes and Cones," on October 27. Dr. Ernest Jackh, German authority in the field of political science, will lecture here October 30 on an unannounced subject. On November 25 Franco Bruno Averardi, European dramatist and formerly connected with the University of Turin, will lecture at Minnesota. He is touring the United States under the auspices of the Institute of International Education.

Instead of a holiday on Armistice Day, November 11, classes will go on as usual except for a special convocation at 11:00 o'clock. Emily Newell Blair will speak on disarmament.

Professor A. Dale Riley, formerly in charge of radio broadcasting and assistant director of dramatics at the University of Iowa, was appointed director of dramatics at Minnesota to succeed the late Edward Staadt at the helm of the Theater Workshop. He has lived ten years in the Philippine Islands and is the author of two Philippine plays, *Amok* and *Baron*. Plans for student productions are now under way but no announcements have been made.



Roundup Theme Adopted for Homecoming

DEPRESSION or no depression, Minnesota Homecoming stock, preferred, issue of 1931, is going to reach and maintain a new high if the enthusiasm and industry of Kenneth Simpson, '32B, and the members of his Homecoming committee, have anything to do with the matter.

They are making a sincere plea that alumni invest in their 1931 stock, payment to be made in enthusiasm and cooperation.

A Homecoming celebration that will bring to the campus all the glamor of the old West with its stage-coaches, bucking "bronco", and shooting affrays awaits alumni when they return for the 1931 Roundup Homecoming on October 30 and 31. This brand new theme that will make for two days packed full of entertainment value was selected by the Homecoming chairman, and his assistants, who began making plans for the two-day event early last spring in an endeavor to make the 1931 celebration one with a distinctly different appeal from those of other years. Committees began concentrated work two weeks before classes were resumed this fall and doggedly will continue at work until the eventful days of October 30 and 31 have passed.

Features of the Roundup will be as varied as they will be numerous. An alumni dinner and open-house in the Minnesota Union on October 30 to be followed by the traditional bonfire and

pep-fest will be among the early events on the program. A Homecoming show with a large and talented cast will be presented in Northrop Memorial auditorium on both nights under the direction of Prof. Earle Killean. Roundup atmosphere will prevail in campus and off-campus decorations, and an effort is being made to secure greater cooperation than ever before from business places in the University area in the matter of decoration. Roundup atmosphere will not be confined to decorative effects alone, however; trick riding and roping and cowboy aggregations will be abundant.

On Saturday, October 31, the Homecoming parade, which will be shot through with the Western theme in the decoration of the floats and the colorful garb of the participants, will take place. The parade will be followed by the Homecoming football game, in which Minnesota's "thundering herd" will take the field to "rope Wisconsin," in a reversal of the usual procedure in an affair between a roper and the object roped. The fight that both teams will put up to determine possession of a traditional trophy, a strip of bacon, is one of the reasons that will bring about a beautiful football spectacle after these two teams take the field.

Alumni this year will be completely informed about the celebration when a special edition of the ALUMNI WEEKLY, to be published on October 17, reaches

them. This special edition of the WEEKLY will displace the Homecoming booklet used in former years. All material appearing in it will be prepared by the student Homecoming publicity committees. An especial effort is being made to include in it much feature material concerning the Roundup.

Alumni will also receive a personal letter from the Homecoming general chairman a few days before the event urging their full cooperation in making the 1931 celebration, a celebration paying tribute to them, a complete success. This direct mail contact with the alumni is an enormous task, and the effort and expense involved in sending out the 14,000 pieces of mail should be compensated for by a hearty response on the part of the alumni, in the opinion of the chairman.

Sororities and fraternities will have open houses after the game to welcome alums and there will be a Homecoming dinner on Friday evening in the Minnesota Union, after which the traditional bon-fire and pep fest takes place. After the pep fest the University band is giving a dance in the Union.

Until the receipt of the Homecoming number of the WEEKLY and the personal letters, information about the Roundup will be available through radio broadcasts, both from the University station WLB, and other Twin City stations as well.

"Rope Wisconsin" is the cry that will go up from the Minnesota campus October 30 and 31, and "Rope Wisconsin" is the Homecoming chairman's appeal to Minnesota alumni at this time in order that nothing will stand in the way of their participation in the colorful 1931 Roundup Homecoming.

Return from Trip

A honeymoon, which started in New York and continued in South America, found its way into northern Minnesota when Dr. Donald Grey Colp, '04Ex Robbinsdale physician, and his bride, the former Countess Laurisch-Moennich of Bavaria, left for a trip through Minnesota's lake and pine country.

The Robbinsdale doctor and his bride arrived on their return from South America. It was the first visit of the countess to her new home on the outskirts of Minneapolis.

Married in the early part of June, the couple sailed immediately for Chile and Peru on their honeymoon. Befitting the introduction of the European noblewoman to her new state, the pair decided to conclude their honeymoon in Minnesota.

They plan to spend about nine months of the year in Robbinsdale in the brick house on West Broadway where he has built his practice, and other three months in the castle of the countess in Bavaria.

The Alumni Travel Service

Growth of this department of weekly leads to adoption of plan which will insure promptness and accuracy in handling inquiries regarding travel from readers.

DURING the past two years the Minnesota Alumni Weekly has conducted a Travel Service department for the convenience of its readers. Scores of requests for information relative to travel itineraries, foreign excursions, steamships, bus travel, special domestic tours, and rates have been handled.

Minnesota alumni are becoming acquainted with this service department of the Weekly and there is every reason to believe that a greatly increased volume of inquiries will be received during the coming year. College graduates, as a group, are persistent travelers and during the course of a year the nearly 10,000 Alumni Weekly subscribers scatter to the four corners of the earth in their travels.

The Travel Department of the Weekly is now in a position to supply complete information relative to both domestic and foreign travel through a connection with the Intercollegiate Alumni Extension Service, a national organization. This affiliation places at the disposal of the Weekly, the world-wide information service and facilities of the American Express Company. There is no question regarding any projected journey on land or sea which cannot be answered completely and promptly by the Weekly Travel Department. And, of course, there is no charge of any kind for the service.

"Our Directors realize that travel is generally accepted as being a broadening educational influence of particular appeal to both alumni and undergraduates," writes Edward T. T. Williams, Comptroller of the Intercollegiate Alumni Extension Service.

"In a sense it is a form of adult education as this term is understood by the Alumni Secretary. It is true to such an extent that many of the Alumni Secretaries are interesting themselves in the travel habits of their alumni and are offering aid in various forms. It was our thought that in cooperating with the American Express Company we might be



able to concentrate the travel arrangements of undergraduates and alumni in responsible hands, thereby eliminating the many haphazard and unnecessary travel offerings which have lately besieged the various college campuses.

"The American Express Company has already a long record of service in connection with travel matters pertaining to universities and colleges. Particularly has this been true in connection with post-graduate activities and scientific and professional organizations. In an individual way it has also cared for the travel needs of faculty members, alumni and undergraduates. It is now operating a travel unit at the University of Pennsylvania.

"The Company, in addition to its service to individual patrons, has established a special department for its Intercollegiate Alumni work, directed by competent individuals. Dr. Clinton L. Babcock, formerly of Cornell University, who is in charge of the Tour and Cruise Department of the American Express, will supervise the work of this special department. He will be aided by field representatives who are familiar with educational travel and who are thoroughly abreast with the present-day travel interests of intercollegiate circles, whether alumni, faculty or undergraduates.

"It is expected also that the Intercollegiate Alumni Extension Service would have an opportunity of working with the American Express in formulating and planning a satisfactory list of educational tours, such tours being worked out in detail by the American Express in conjunction with suggestions made by officials of the various institutions who have

taken an active part in developing educational travel.

"Following our general procedure of enlarging the scope of our service, we propose to place at the American Express Offices in Europe and possibly in other parts of the world, a card index of the alumni of our participating colleges and universities who are residing in foreign cities. This will enable college men and women who are traveling abroad to find easy access to fellow alumni in the different towns which they may visit.

"It is hardly necessary to explain to those who have been fortunate enough to venture over seas the travel service of the American Express. Few have ever gone to London, Paris, Hongkong or Bombay without having had occasion to make use of those little familiar bits of transplanted America known as American Express offices. One must, however, completely girdle the globe to secure an adequate idea of the Company's never-ending service to travelers. In Europe alone the Company has stationed more than two thousand employees whose primary duties are to aid the traveler.

"Interpreters are maintained at important docks, railway stations and frontier points; mail and cable facilities are available at all offices; experienced travel men are in its various offices fully versed in the detail of securing hotel accommodations, sleeping car and railroad tickets, booking airways passage, or arranging for motor hire. Each office is manned by an executive who is thoroughly familiar with the local conditions of the city in which he is posted. He and his staff are employed to look after the needs of the travelers who

have booked passage through any one of the numerous American Express sales agencies in the United States, or who carry the Company's Travelers Cheques. The Company devised the Travelers Cheque System of safeguarding funds in 1891 and began developing its greater travel operations in the United States in 1915. It can be particularly helpful to our alumni members because it maintains so many conveniently located travel units in the important cities of the United States and because of its approximately two thousand agencies in other cities where bookings can be made with the full assurance of American Express service.

"Already the American Express staff have been notified of the working agreement between the Alumni Associations and the Company. Advice has been sent out to all offices in regard to the particular care which must be taken of both the men and women who avail themselves of this cooperative arrangement.

"It has been found that whether one travels for pleasure or business, it is poor economy of time and even money to travel to a foreign land without first making advance reservations. An accepted plan at the present time is for the traveler to make an estimate of what can be spent for the journey, an outline of the places to be visited and the time to be spent at each place and submit this to a competent travel man. He in turn will present a detailed day by day itinerary showing costs and upon the approval of this, will furnish in advance every steamship ticket, railroad, sleeping car or aeroplane ticket required and reserve the necessary hotel accommodations.

"Or, for those who are making their initial trip or whose time is limited and who wish to be utterly free from day-by-day travel care, it is often desirable to join one of the many small groups, who go across the seas in tour under escort.

"The American Express Company was chosen to act as the official Intercollegiate Travel Bureau because it was felt that they were in a position to render the greatest amount of extraordinary service to the greatest number of alumni organizations and their members."

Married

From Chicago comes the announcement of the marriage of Miss Alice Timberman and Newton L. Bowers of Minneapolis, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Bowers of Rice Lake, Wisconsin, which took place August 22.

Mrs. Bowers has been an instructor at Minnesota in the department of physical education. She is a graduate of the University of Iowa and is a member of Delta Zeta sorority. Mr. Bowers is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin.

They took a wedding trip in Wisconsin and Iowa and are now at home at 500 Harvard Street S. E., Minneapolis.

Gophers Win Three Games

LAST October the Gophers entered the Stanford game after suffering an early season and a disheartening defeat at the hands of the Commodores of Vanderbilt. And everyone remembers the epic story of the Stanford contest. This year the Minnesotans tackle the Cardinals of the West Coast with a trio of early season victories behind them.

On September 26, the Gophers defeated a stubborn and fighting North Dakota Aggie team, 13 to 7, and then after a five minute rest returned to the field to face a spirited little aggregation from Ripon. The score in this contest was 30 to 0. The stars of the first game were Pete Somers and Brad Robinson who paved the way for Gopher touchdowns with their passes. Somers did the throwing and Robinson the receiving.

Things began to look rather bad for the Gopher second stringers in the Ripon game until the two light horsemen of the Gopher brigade, Kenneth MacDougal and George Champlin, entered the contest. These two boys immediately began to find holes where no holes had appeared before and with the aid of Quentin Bur-

dick to clear the way for them they produced in a period of a few minutes four touchdowns.

Saturday afternoon, Minnesota defeated the Oklahoma Aggies, 20 to 0. In this third game of the season the Gophers played better and smarter football and the improvement in their play warmed the hearts of the fans who were looking forward to the big test at Palo Alto. The blocking was still below standard but there was reason to believe that the improvement would continue.

The sad part of the Oklahoma game was the injury to Quentin Burdick who was rapidly winning a place as an outstanding bulwark in the Minnesota backfield. He is a great blocker, a vicious and deadly tackler, and his confident manner of doing things on the field is inspiring to his team mates. He was taken on the trip but there appeared to be but little chance of his being able to enter the game.

In the Oklahoma Aggies the Gophers faced one of the strong teams of the Southwest. The Aggies were well coached and were dangerous throughout the contest. At one time they carried the ball to the Minnesota four-yard line before they were stopped, and on other occasions they made determined offensive drives down the field.

Minnesota benefited by the breaks which came early in the game. On the first series of plays after the kick-off to the visitors, the Gophers recovered a fumble within scoring distance. Pete Somers advanced the ball 10 yards to the two-yard line and then dove over right tackle for the touchdown. Manders made the extra point by place kick.

A few minutes later, Al Teeter, Minnesota end, got down under one of Munn's long punts and picked up another fumble. Somer's pass to Teeter was intercepted and the Aggies kicked to Somers in mid-field after being unable to gain. A long pass from Somers to Teeter was incomplete but the ball was given to the Gophers on the 15-yard line because of interference. The Aggies tightened and in three downs the Gophers were unable to gain. On the fourth down, Somers shot a pass to My Ubl, sophomore halfback, who leaped high in the air and came down with the ball on the four-yard line. He stepped across the goal line for the second touchdown. Manders kicked for the extra point.

Early in the second quarter, Nelson, Gopher end, recovered an Aggies fumble on the visitors' 28-yard line. MacDougal and Manders carried the ball to the 10-yard line on a series of plays.



Kenneth MacDougal



Fritz Crisler and "Pop" Warner talk things over as their teams prepare for second meeting.

MacDougal then slipped through left guard for the third and final touchdown of the afternoon.

Rain during the second half served to nullify the attack of both teams. The grass became slippery and the lightweight backs on both sides were unable to hold their footing.

Somers and MacDougal were the stars on the offense for Minnesota. These two squirming Gophers are winning the confidence of the fans as consistent performers. They are both elusive runners and once in the open they are exceedingly hard to stop. Somers has shown himself to be a triple threat back in his senior year for his kicking, as well as his phenomenal passing and his running, has been sensational.

Coach Fritz Crisler will probably make few variations from the starting line-up for the Oklahoma Aggie game when he sends the boys onto the field at Palo Alto. Sam Swartz will probably get the call at the blocking back post left vacant through the injury to Burdick. There is also a possibility that Ubl might crowd into the starting line-up.

If the Minnesota interference were consistently effective the Gophers would have a highly dangerous running attack for in Somers, MacDougal, Walt Hass, Johnny Hass, George Champlin, and My Ubl, Minnesota has a group of speed merchants who are right at home in a broken field.

With the possible exception of end play the Gopher defense should be able to halt the Stanford advances. Dennerly at guard and Oen at center add to the speed and smartness of the forward wall. Both these men are lightweights, neither send the scales far above the 160-pound mark. Teeter, converted to end from

the center of the line, has displayed a ruggedness and a knowledge of the game that will make him more valuable at the wing post as the season advances.

The lineup and summary:

Oklahoma—	Position	Minn.—
C. Fisher	LE	Robinson
Dotter	LT	Wells
Peddy	LG	Munn
Turner	C	Oen
Oates	RG	Dennerly
Nemecek	RT	Boland
Butts	RE	Teeter
Curtin	QB	Somers
Trigg	LH	Burdick
Barnham	RH	W. Hass
Erwin	FB	Manders

Score by periods:

Oklahoma	0	0	0	0—0
Minnesota	14	6	0	0—20

Minnesota scoring—Touchdowns—Somers, Ubl, MacDougal. Points from try after touchdown—Manders 2 (place kicks).

Substitutions—Oklahoma—Bucleson for Nemecek, Johnson for Trigg, Highfill for Erwin; D. Fisher for Curtin, Clark for Barnham, Rigney for Butts, Kingery for Peddy, Hall for Highfill, Curtin for D. Fisher, Barnham for Clark, Coleman for Johnson, Bowman for Barnham, Johnson for Coleman, Highfill for Hall, Clark for Bowman, D. Fisher for Curtin, Peddy for Kingery, Turner for Oates

Kingery for Peddy, Highfill for Clark, Pickett for Turner, Hasston for O. Fisher.

Minnesota substitutions—Ubl for W. Hass, MacDougal for Somers, Nelson for Robinson, Swartz for Burdick, Reihsen for Dennerly, Anderson for Teeter, Kroll for Boland, Gay for Wells, Stein for Oen, Somers for MacDougal, J. Hass for Ubl, Koski for Reihsen, Teeter for Anderson, Wells for Gay, Boland for Kroll, Dennerly for Koski, Oen for Stein, MacDougal for Somers, Robinson for Nelson, Griffen for Swartz, Ubl for J. Hass, Jantzen for Dennerly, Champlin for MacDougal.

Win Scholarships

In addition to the four Shevlin fellows appointed in April, two additional appointments have been made on the basis of an all-university competition. A committee composed of Professors F. H. MacDougall, chairman, W. P. Larson, R. A. Gortner, and S. Kroesch have selected George H. Frogen, '31A, and Isadore J. Pass, '29A.

Both successful candidates were high honor students during their college careers. Mr. Frogen majored in Latin and Greek. His major interest is graduate work in history. Mr. Pass majored in zoology and has been pursuing graduate work in anatomy.

Presents Report

Professor Fletcher Harper Swift of the University of California at Berkeley, presented the report of the committee on a plan for an equalization fund for the state of California, at the meeting of the California Public School Superintendents' Association.

Engagement

Engaged—Harold Dean Carter '26A, '30G, and Kathleen Tibbetts '31A. Dr. Carter has been at Stanford University during the past year doing research work. He was the recipient of a Social Science Research scholarship.



Pete Somers

The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY



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LILLIAN HASSELMAYER, '29Ed, *Assistant Editor*

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COMMENT

ANOTHER school year is under way and the enrolment for the winter quarter is only slightly below the record figures of last fall. The depression in the business world does not carry over into college enrolments. As a matter of fact the current economic situation probably has a tendency to increase rather than decrease college attendance. High school graduates who can find no market for their services enter college as a last resort. And many college graduates, facing unemployment, take the opportunity to return to the class room for further training in their chosen fields.

The problem of over-production is as vital in the field of education as elsewhere. Not that too many persons are becoming educated. Far from it. But the production of trained men and women in certain vocations far exceeds the demand. There is practically no limit to the number of college students who may choose teaching, for instance, as a career. In the past, I don't suppose that much, if any, thought has been given to the matter of regulation. Yet in the future it is possible that the lack of an educational plan may have very discomfoting results just as our unplanned economic system brings us periodic economic depressions such as we are now enjoying.

In a recent article in *Harpers Magazine*, Louis Adamic, a native of central Europe, tells of the intensity of his childhood desire to come to America, the land of adventure and fabulous wealth. He points out that many of his countrymen in the United States would be far better off if they had never left their native land where they at least had a feeling of security and peace with their hunger.

For thousands of American youth in recent years, the rainbow with its pot of gold appeared to be located at the end of a college course. Their objec-

tive too often has been the pot of gold rather than an education in the true sense of the word. Many of those who have struggled solely for this objective have found disillusionment and failure just as the emigrant has learned to his sorrow that in this country there is less happiness for him than in his native land. Americans will continue to seek education, and higher education, in ever increasing numbers, but irrational factors and purposes must give way before the growth of educational science.

AMONG Minnesota Alumni Clubs there are signs of increased activity this fall. The groups at Great Falls, Montana, and in Pacific Coast cities have had successful gatherings during the past ten days with Alumni Secretary E. B. Pierce as their guest speaker. George R. Martin '02L, president of the General Alumni Association, who has always given freely of his time to the organization, accompanied Mr. Pierce as far west as Great Falls. While in Great Falls, where he was at one time located as a railway official, Mr. Martin discussed transportation problems at a meeting of the Kiwanis Club.

Up at Grand Forks, North Dakota, the Minnesotans are planning to hold a meeting on October 24. Alumni from surrounding points in Minnesota and North Dakota are being invited. On that date Dr. Spears brings his Oregon team to Grand Forks for a game with the University of North Dakota eleven. The committee in charge of arrangements includes such well known Minnesotans as J. H. Mader, Jr. '27, Dr. M. B. Ruud '11Md, William A. McIntyre '99, Dr. Victor S. Quale '24Md, and Irvin Lavine '24C.

Alumni leaders in Detroit have initiated plans for a meeting of Minnesotans in that city on the eve of the Minnesota-Michigan game at Ann Arbor on November 21. Dr. H. W. Carlson '22Md, has been active in promoting interest in the proposed gathering. Down in St. Louis there has been a call for a meeting of Minnesota alumni this fall. The desire for the meeting there has been voiced by Noah Johnson '94.

WESTERN CONFERENCE elevens will be allowed to participate in one post-season game in the cause of charity this fall. Big Ten teams will be paired for the charity games if the games are played. The conference rule against post-season contests will be set aside for this one year only. Such games would be looked forward to with unusual interest this year by fans because of the fact that the three highly rated teams of the conference, Northwestern, Michigan and Purdue do not meet during the regular schedule. If two of these teams go through the season undefeated, it would provide a perfect setting for a charity game late in November. The Minnesota players and coaches have declared that they are willing to plan for an extra contest if the conference definitely adopts the plan. Illinois has already been suggested as a Gopher opponent for a charity game in Memorial Stadium. The receipts of all the games would be pooled for distribution among the seven states in which the ten schools are located.

RANDOM REMARKS

ANOTHER honor attesting to the high position which he holds in the field of education has come to President Lotus D. Coffman in his selection by the Carnegie Corporation to conduct a survey of educational activities in New Zealand and Australia this winter. The corporation is the parent body of the Carnegie educational boards.

The survey, for which President Coffman will leave the university next month and from which he will return about the end of January, will include a study of the major educational institutions and scientific societies in the two countries. The survey will be conducted to aid in administering the income from a grant of \$10,000,000 provided by the will of Andrew Carnegie.

Following the survey, President Coffman will lecture for a month at the University of the Philippines at Manila on problems of educational administration.

Disbursement of the \$500,000 income of the fund is dependent upon administrative surveys, usually conducted by an outstanding educator.

Although the existence of the fund is not widely known, it is regarded as one of the Carnegie Corporation's most important grants. It was established to aid education in the possessions of the British empire.

While on the tour, Dr. Coffman will visit eight universities in the two islands. In New Zealand, he will inspect the Universities of Auckland, Wellington, Christ Church and Dunedin. In Australia, the study will include the Universities of Adelaide, Melbourne, Sidney and Brisbane. The purpose of the survey will be to recommend new expenditures and allotments and to study the present work financed under the grant.

In addition to the universities, Dr. Coffman will study the work of the numerous educational and scientific societies which are highly developed in Australia and play an important part in the educational system of the continent.

During President Coffman's absence, the various schools and colleges will be administered, as usual, by their respective deans. The present staff of the president's office will be augmented by the addition of Dean Guy Stanton Ford, who will be relieved from his studies as dean of the graduate school to assume certain responsibilities and duties in the president's office.

Following his lectures at the University of the Philippines, Dr. Coffman will return to the United States via Hongkong and Shanghai. He will be accompanied on the trip by Mrs. Coffman.

MINNESOTANS MEET AT GREAT FALLS

Great Falls, Montana—Minnesota alumni here and in surrounding communities greatly appreciated and enjoyed visits of George R. Martin '02L, alumni president, and E. B. Pierce '04, alumni secretary. Dinner was held in Park Hotel and room was banked with floral decorations in honor of the occasion. John N. Thelen '05L, presided.

Mr. Pierce and Mr. Martin gave highly interesting talks and it was after 11 p. m. before the dinner guests ceased their fire of questions at the two visitors. A fine spirit prevailed as the Minnesota of the past and of the present was discussed.

Mr. Martin returned to Minneapolis after the meeting while Mr. and Mrs. Pierce continued on their trip to the coast. While in Great Falls, they had the pleasure of viewing the points of interest including the exhibit of paintings and souvenirs of the famous cowboy artist, Sam Russell.

Among those present at the dinner were: J. N. Thelen '05L, E. B. Pierce '04A, Estelle E. Ryan '31Ed, Charles F. Coulter '02Md, Johanna Velikanje '01Ed, Manfred Zapp '28 (Heidelberg), J. H. Corcoran '05L, L. J. Molunby '13A, '15L, Bert J. Packer '16L, C. W. Boussard '30D, J. E. Kremer '07, E. A. Cogley '28D, Faus Silvernale '20Md, Clyde Fredrickson '24Md, L. L. Mayland '96Md.

W. P. Costello '07L, J. P. Greaves '16Md, John B. Gergen '01L, Harry H. Creswell '00L, O. B. Kotz '12L, H. R. Eickemeyer '08L, J. E. Buehler '17D, E. L. Mackay '17E, Fred H. Robinson '09A, B. H. Kepner '11C, Josie C. Churchill '17Ed, Helen McLaren '26Ed.

Mrs. Inez Bell '15HEc, Hulda M. Stoxen '25Ed, Ethel Lambie Wilson '09Ex, Helen Louise Smith '83A, Jane Thelen, Mrs. E. B. Pierce '05L, George R. Martin '02L, and J. F. Casey '11A.

SHORT short stories: Bernie Bierman '16, Tulane grid coach, appears and explains a football problem in one of a series of short pictures being produced by a leading cinema concern. . . . Ray Eklund '26, is helping his brother, Con Eklund '18, coach football at Augsburg College in Minneapolis this fall. . . . 2,300 cross-bred apples, fruiting for the first year, were exhibited at the University's fruit breeding farm near Excelsior on September 11. . . . A portrait of Former Governor Theodore Christianson '06, painted by Carl Bohnen, noted Minneapolis artist, has been placed in the state Capitol. . . . Bob Bruce '31B, business manager of 1931 Gopher, has entered the Law School. . . . Lester Swanberg '26Ed, is the popular city editor of the Faribault Daily News.

The usual canvas wall around Northrup Field protects the Gopher gridders from the curious eyes of the public during practice sessions. . . . Except those members of the student body who stand on the tops of cars, and the electrical engineers whose building overlooks the practice fields. . . . "What is Parent's Education All About" is an article by Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin C. Gruenberg '96, in a recent issue of Parents' Magazine. . . . The Minnesota Alumni Weekly is now in its thirty-first year. . . . Professor Oscar Burkhard '01, will present his popular German lessons over WLB, the University radio station again this year.

The copy of Professor George P. Conger's new book, *A World of Epitomizations*, recently published by the Princeton University Press, which was

placed in the University of Minnesota library, has accession number 500,000. . . . Dr. Julian D. Taylor recently resigned from Colby College after teaching Latin there for 63 years. . . . More than 1,500,000 public school pupils are dependent on school buses for transportation each day in the rural areas of the United States. . . . Approximately \$35,000,000 is spent annually for the service. . . . The median pay in 1930 for teachers in the rural schools was \$926. . . . For teachers in the city public schools, \$1,771.

Fred Just, '26B, was reappointed assistant football coach at Mankato Teachers' College this fall. . . . Maurice Ostrander, '31, last year's gym team captain, has been named aquatic director at the central Y. M. C. A. in Minneapolis. . . . The New York City public school budget for 1932 totals \$146,338,848.48. . . . Approximately as much as will be spent by all the state universities in the country during the year. . . . Additional building costs not included in budget bring cost of New York City's public schools to about one million dollars for each day of school. . . . Mrs. James Paige, '99L, is chairman of the women's division of the speakers' bureau of the Minneapolis Community Chest.

Several former Gopher football stars will be playing pro football as members of the Frankford Yellow Jackets this fall. . . . Ted Christgau, '28Ag, represents the Land O' Lakes Creameries in Dearborn, Michigan. . . . William B. Stout, Ex. '05E, designer of metal aircraft (the Ford planes) is said to be con-

sidering the location of an aircraft plant in the Twin Cities. . . . The fence which extends along University avenue from 14th to 17th avenues was erected in the summer of 1902 by Mrs. Sarah Pillsbury Gale, '88, in memory of her father, John S. Pillsbury. . . . Professor Carlyle M. Scott has been in charge of the University department of music since 1904.

Eldon Mason, '27, has joined the athletic staff at Marshall high school in Minneapolis while taking graduate work at the University. . . . Two additional Drinker respirators, one adult size and one small size, will be installed at University Hospital. . . . The University employment bureau has been flooded with applications for part-time work during the first week of school. . . . Thanks, M. J. Items for *Our Opening Remarks Department* will always be appreciated. . . . Win Brockmeyer, 1931 Gopher football captain, is coaching at Fergus Falls. . . . Dr. Ralph Creighton, '23Md, has been appointed examining physician for the Minneapolis Boxing Club by the Minnesota Boxing Commission.

Horace Lowry '00

A Memorial

THE following memorial to Horace Lowry '00, was written by Harlow Gale, instructor in psychology at Minnesota from 1894 until 1903.

HORACE LOWRY

After the shock and first sadness of Horace Lowry's death it may be fitting to remember the joyous side of his life. His intellectual brilliancy and comradeship radiated in his college life. In his senior year at the University of Minnesota he worked with me at an original problem in the psychology of advertising, amidst the rare college spirit of such students as his cousin Charley Ireys, John and Charley Pillsbury, Horace Klein, Eugene Dibble and Frank Force. As he breezed somewhat unpredictably into our psychological laboratory in the top of the "Old Main," he would throw off his coat, roll up his shirt sleeves and proceed to fix up the batteries and lights of our little dark room in which we exposed sheets of advertising material. Thus he was our honorary electrician and had huge fun in his lighting repairs. Then, too, he was wonderfully fertile and efficient in the methods of arranging and tabulating our trials of text versus cuts, relevancy versus irrelevancy of text and cuts, contrasts of types and colors, the parts of advertising pages first seen, etc.

When the good Dean Clark (of the Latin department) would come puffing up our stairs to complain of such irregular attendance and ask officially, "Don't you mark down his attendance?" our entire voluntary hours together would be justified by, "Oh, no, he's not my foe; he's my friend and guest; it wouldn't be

nice to force his company on us; he doesn't impose on me by a pretended gladness of attendance and he does far more and gets more than a conscientious dull regularity!"

Then his travel and study in France and Europe had given him a cultural education vastly ahead of other students. He would rattle off in a frolic his French against my Deutsch, neither of us comprehending or verstehing the other. Such a happy relation of comradeship between instructor and student remained so vivid that from his president's office 30 years later he would send down word: "Come on up and sit down with me for a good leisurely visit."

This true comradeship in education was beautifully developed with his two sons. From prep school and from Princeton they were joined by their father and mother on every long and short vacation to all parts of the world. What an ideal super-education was such universal contact with this interesting old world, and in such sympathetic companionship! In this way George Vincent, of our Yale class of '85, was really educated by his bishop father away beyond us classmates.

Thus as an educated gentleman of charm and world-wisdom, quite above his remarkable business ability, has Horace Lowry fairly fulfilled the delicate and dangerous role of the second generation's representative of a picturesque and strong pioneer family. The fascinating geniality of Thomas Lowry and the refined, queenly grace of Beatrice Goodrich Lowry were most fortunately fused in Horace. Minneapolis is devoutly thankful for the heritage and traditions of the Lowry family. And now with the same affection Minneapolis welcomes with confident hope, above our present affliction and sadness, the third generation's representatives of this honored pioneer family in Thomas and Goodrich Lowry!

Return from Congo

FOUR alumni of the University of Minnesota who have recently been working on important mining and exploration projects in Central Africa visited Dr. William H. Emmons, head of the department of geology and told him of their adventures in search of gold, diamonds, tin and copper deposits on that continent. All are graduates of the school of mines and metallurgy, having majored in geology.

John L. Middleton, '23, and Victor Butler, '15, are in the United States on furloughs and will return to the Congo region after a few weeks of vacation. They are employed in French equatorial Africa and the Belgian Congo, respectively.

Wallace Fetzter, '29, and W. J. McLean, '29, have been in the Belgian Congo exploring for tin and copper under the direction of a Belgian company. They were accompanied to Minnesota by M. Van de Velde of Antwerp, Belgian com-

missioner in the district where they have been working. Fetzter and McLean will remain in Minneapolis to do advanced work in geology at the university.

Three other wanderers who have returned are Arnie Solem, '29A, graduate student in the English department here, Paul Kenefick, graduate student in sociology, and Jarvis Harper, '32. They arrived in Minneapolis after an 8,000-mile journey through the Caribbean by schooner, launch, and on foot on which they gathered material for lecturing and writing, and studied economic and social conditions in the West Indies. Their trip included visits to the Isle of Pines, Cayman Island, Bonacca Island, and Honduras.

Mr. Kenefick, in addition to gathering sociological data, studied the reptile life of the islands and obtained several specimens of iguanas. The three men started their tour in June, sailing from New Orleans.

Mathematics Program

AT the request of Dean Leland and with the approval of President Coffman, the General Extension Division will conduct, for the College of Engineering, classes in Higher Algebra and Solid Geometry during the school year.

The classes will be scheduled by the regular program committee of the College of Engineering and will be offered in the daytime at such hours and places as will not interfere with the regular programs of the students concerned.

These new offerings of Sub-Freshman Mathematics are made for the benefit of those students who have not had the opportunity of procuring these subjects in high school, and who hitherto have had no means of making up their deficiencies through the university programs. When they have satisfactorily completed these subjects through the new extension courses, they may continue their full program of work in the College of Engineering.

Named Chief Economist

Dr. John D. Black, Harvard professor and former member of the faculty of the University of Minnesota, today had been named chief economist of the federal farm board, according to an announcement from the board's headquarters in Washington.

Dr. Black will continue his teaching at Harvard, devoting only part of his time to farm board work. Dr. Black, a native of Wisconsin, bears an international reputation as an agricultural economist. He was professor of agriculture economy at the University of Minnesota from 1918 to 1927 and was chief of the university's division of agricultural economics from 1921 to 1927.

News of Minnesota Women

DAGMAR DONEGHY '16G (Mrs. Joseph Warren Beach) is author of *The Border*, a novel of the Civil War days. It is her first literary effort, appearing on September 3. Since her marriage to Professor Beach '00A, of the University of Minnesota English department, she has lived in Minneapolis.

Here is what one reviewer had to say about the novel:

"Forecasting the reaction of the public to any book is a precarious business, but if *The Border* is not listed among the best sellers, not only in Minneapolis where the author is known, but throughout the country, then all signs fail. The book has everything to make it a success and to straightway establish Miss Doneghy as a figure of consequence in the book world.

"*The Border* is a saga of the civil war, told deliberately and simply—a narrative of what happened to one Missouri family during the days the nation was torn by internal dissension. Not only is it based on an historical background, but Miss Doneghy has been able to endow with reality for much of the material found in the book she has collected from her own family records; much is biographical of the Doneghy family. The author is a Missourian, and has had the priceless opportunity of learning at first hand exactly what tragedies occurred along the Missouri-Kansas border immediately preceding the war and during its continuance. The heartbreaking decisions that had to be made by the Missourians—whether to be union or secessionist—the raids and pillaging of the Bushwhackers and the Red Legs and the Jayhawkers, the adventurous bandit Quantrell, the James and Younger boys—the burning and the destruction of civil war—all are found in *The Border*.

"Miss Doneghy has wisely chosen to present her story as these terrible days might have appeared to a small child—a child one suspects—the father of the author. He is little Andy Leinster, who lives with his many brothers, his father and his mother in Jackson county, Missouri, when the story begins in 1860. In passing one must remark that Miss Doneghy's book puts you down at a definite time and place, always adding to the believableness of her tale. Andy's father, a slave owner, with his wealth won through the institution of slavery, feels that he must remain loyal to the south and he marches off to join his confederate army. He dies honorably in the cause he is attempting to uphold. Mrs. Leinster, an heroic woman if ever there has been one in history or fiction, a woman of gentle birth, has the responsibility of caring for her brood of small children,

while her estates are overrun, first by one marauding band and then another. How she brings them all safely through the trying experiences make up the body of this fascinating book.

"A considerable portion of the book is given over to a description of the suffering of the Leinster family, or the remnants of it, when it is forced to flee Missouri as a result of order Number II that banished from Missouri all persons who were known to have leanings sympathetic to the south.

"Fortunately for the reader, Miss Doneghy has avoided all attempt at anything like a studied style, and as a result her writing is never boring, but remains to the end, a moving story unpretentiously told."

Alumnae Club

The Twin City Alumnae group, Omicron Omicron, of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, elected officers at a recent meeting at the home of Mrs. H. G. McConnell (Viola Carlberg) in Minneapolis.

Mrs. McConnell was elected president. Other officers elected at the meeting include Mrs. Perry Snyder (Mae Welter), vice-president; Mrs. J. W. Phillips (Lois Jones), recording secretary; Mrs. A. F. Junge (Florence Hulsebus), corresponding secretary; Ruth Crandall, treasurer; Alpha Mae Christoffer, historian; Mrs. H. S. Hermann (Claribel Tillotson), Pan-Hellenic representative; Alice Foss, state chairman; and Mrs. Hermann, alumnae advisor. The program for the coming year was discussed, and after a short business meeting the evening was spent in social entertainment. Mrs. H. F. Beseler and Mrs. J. W. Phillips were assisting hostesses.

Art Instructor

Ruth Mooers '31Ed, holds the position of assistant art instructor at the Eastern Illinois State Teachers' College which opened September 12. She spent the first part of September on a motor trip to Chicago with her mother and some friends and also visited Mary Agnes Whitford for a week at Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Field Secretary

Helen Horr '28Ex, field secretary of the Minnesota League of Women Voters, recently took a trip into the ninth congressional district where she attended meetings which had been arranged for her there.



On the Campus

The following week Miss Horr went to Winona for two days. Mrs. Guy E. Maxwell had arranged a luncheon meeting of the board to confer with Miss Horr. She also conferred separately with the department and committee chairmen in the Winona League, discussing plans for educational activities which they will initiate and direct in Winona during the coming year.

In Lac qui Parle

Clara Farstad '25Ag, has been appointed home demonstration agent for Lac qui Parle county to succeed Mrs. Esther Stewart Farnham, beginning October 1.

Since her graduation from Minnesota, Miss Farstad has taught home economics at Floodwood, Forbes, and Marble, Minnesota. Her experience in these positions has included much 4-H club work, which fits her particularly well for her present task. Miss Farstad also has had considerable experience in conducting adult classes with rural women in home economics projects.

Guest Speaker

Augusta Starr '02A, librarian at the Hosmer branch of the Minneapolis public library, was the guest speaker at the first meeting of the Gleaners Study Club, September 10, at the Automobile Club. She discussed "Principles of a Good Book Review."

Returns from Europe

Astrid Johanson '28Ed, returned early in September from a three months' tour of Europe. Immediately upon her return she went to Superior, Wisconsin, where she is director of physical education in the public schools.

News of the Classes

Dr. K. C. Babcock, '89A, is reported as recovering following illness. His condition, while serious, was not considered critical. His entire right side is paralyzed and he is unable to speak.

'93

Dr. J. J. McKinnon, '93Md, who has been in active practice at Wadena, Minnesota, for forty years, died recently after a short illness of arterio-sclerosis. Dr. McKinnon was a leader in all social and business activities in the community.

'94

Mr. ('94L) and Mrs. Alfred F. Pillsbury are spending two months traveling in England and on the continent.

'00

Thomas Frankson, '00L, St. Paul lawyer and real estate operator, has been appointed by Governor Floyd B. Olson as secretary of the Rural Credit Department. Mr. Frankson has served two terms as Lieutenant Governor of Minnesota and at one time was candidate for nomination for governor on the Republican ticket.

'01

James Ford Bell, '01A, president of General Mills, has been invited to join the advisory committee to assist Walter S. Gifford in coping with unemployment and distress this winter. Mr. Bell was one of a group of five to be invited to join the present committee which already comprises sixty members.

'02

Dr. H. L. Lamb, '02Md, and family, of Little Falls, Minnesota, have returned from a three months' vacation trip to Europe. While there Dr. Lamb visited many of the leading clinics and hospitals.

'04

Mrs. M. L. Wildes (Mary Pettijohn '04A) of Minneapolis, died on September 15 due to an acute attack of Bright's disease. She had no children.

'06

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Silverson (Betty Fowler), son and daughter-in-law of Mrs. Charles Silverson (Katherine Taney, '06A) of Minneapolis, returned recently from their wedding trip to Honolulu. They are now at home in Cambridge, Massachusetts, where Mr. Silverson is continuing his work in the Harvard school of business.

'07

Dr. E. J. Ecklund, '07Md, Norwood, Minnesota, was host to the members of the Scott-Carver county medical society at their regular monthly August meeting. Dr. Carl Anderson, '09Md, of Minneapolis was one of the speakers.

'10

Charles C. Allen, '10Md, of Austin was chosen president of the Southern Minnesota Medical Association at the annual convention in Faribault. M. C. Piper, '10Md, of Rochester was named secretary-treasurer.

'16

Dr. B. J. Gallagher, '16Md, of Waseca was named second vice-president of the Southern Minnesota Medical Association at the annual convention held in Faribault.

'17

Antoinette Zwinggi, '17, has a new position as instructor of speech at Clark College, Dubuque, Iowa.

'19

Mr. ('19E) and Mrs. Archie J. Dowd called at the alumni office late in July. They were spending their vacation in Minneapolis. Mr. Dowd is with Western Electric as development engineer. At present he is working on machines for making telephone equipment.

'21

Mr. and Mrs. Alan E. Roberts (Adair McRae, '21A) and their children, Jean Adair and Charles McRae, of St. Paul, were guests of Mr. Roberts' parents in Duluth recently.

'22

Irwin M. Ellestad, '22E, '23G, is to be married on October 10 to Modjeska Shear of Omaha. They will make their home in New York City. Mr. Ellestad is a member of Sigma Xi.

A note from Mrs. Bertram Downs (Fannie Martin, '22A) tells us that they moved from St. Paul about a year ago

and plan to make their home in Los Angeles permanently. She and Mr. Downs ('21B) motored out with their children, Bertram Jr., aged five, and Mary, aged two. Their Los Angeles address is 859 S. Bedford Street.

Ogden F. Beeman, '22Arch, writes: "I have opened an office for the structural engineering, consulting practice, in the Hutton building. I would be glad to have any Minnesota people drop in when they are out this way. We will be glad to show them the beautiful city of Spokane."

Mr. ('22A) and Mrs. Victor Rotnem (Marion Bjorbus, '22A, '28G) were attendants at the wedding of the former's sister, Marlis.

'23

A baby daughter, Carol Jo, was born to Mr. ('23B) and Mrs. Charles S. Hoyt (Erma Schurr, '24Ed) on May 30. They have one other child, Charles Sherman, aged three.

Verne Miller, '23A, '25L, will teach law at Marquette University this year. He was teaching at the University of Oregon at Eugene last year.

Margareth Jorgensen, '23, '30, has been attending Columbia University taking graduate work in history during the past year and summer.

Helen A. Price, '23Ag, was married last month to Donald L. Hanson of Sauk Center, Minnesota. Mr. and Mrs. Hanson, who motored to northern Minnesota on their wedding trip, will be at home at Sauk Center after October 15.

Summer visitors in Minneapolis included Professor and Mrs. Wallace Wright (Elizabeth Young, '23A) of Ames, Iowa. They spent several weeks visiting Professor and Mrs. J. S. Young.

Dr. Leo J. Madsen, '23Md, of Santa Monica, California, is able to number among his patients the famous Pola Negri, film actress. He attended her for some time this summer when she was suffering with appendicitis. Dr. Madsen, former fellow in surgery at the Mayo Foundation, went to California seven years ago.

Mr. ('23A, '24G) and Mrs. Conrad D. Smith (Margaret Todd, '21A), who spent the past year in Munich, have decided to remain abroad another year. They will spend the fall in Naples, Italy, and will then go to Berlin. Mr. Smith is doing research work in biology.



'24

Preston Day Higgins, '24B, was married Saturday, September 5, to Alice Cunningham of Thompson, North Dakota. Mr. Higgins is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity. They will make their home in Minneapolis.

Huldab E. Thelander, '24Md, of San Francisco, says, "We are all looking forward to the Stanford-Minnesota game and will make a big noise for Minnesota."

Anna Rice, '24Ed, is teaching English in the high school at Willmar, Minnesota. She is also sponsoring the *Wilohi*, school publication.

'25

Visiting his home town, Barrett, Minnesota, for the first time since becoming a licensed pilot, Valdor F. Lund, '25Ex, 27 years old, of Sioux City, Iowa, was killed when his plane crashed in a power dive from 2,000 feet on September 2. Just before the fatal crash Lund had taken his parents up for a flight. The plane was seen to dive while flying upside down and bits of fabric burst from the left wing. The motor was buried in the ground.

Elvira M. Lindquist, '25Ag, was married August 23 to Walter A. Machula. They took a trip to northern Minnesota and Canada, and are now at home at New Ulm, Minnesota.

Stella Johnson, '25Ed, is in Owatonna, Minnesota, teaching physical education in the high school there.

Loretta McKenna, '25Ed, was married recently to Patrick J. Farrell. They left on a wedding trip east and will be at home in Minneapolis after October 15.

George B. Brosious, '25Ed, has a position teaching physics in Rapid City, South Dakota.

The announcement of the engagement of Elwood Scandling, '25C, to Louise Bannister appeared some time ago. They are to be married this fall. Miss Bannister is a graduate of Hamline University.

Dr. ('25Md) and Mrs. Carl O. Rice and their small daughter, Gloria, of Rochester, Minnesota, formerly of Minneapolis, sailed recently from Montreal for Berne, Switzerland, where Dr. Rice will study for a year at the University of Berne.

Ralph Rotnem, '25B, was one of the ushers at the recent wedding of his sister, Marlis.

Dr. ('25A, '27G) and Mrs. Earle T. Dewey (Margaret Bloom) of San Francisco, formerly of Minneapolis, announce the birth of a son on August 11.

Helmer Frankson, '25L, of Hibbing, Minnesota, attorney and youngest man ever elected to the mayoralty of that city, is a man of hobbies. He is director of the Hibbing concert band, director of Immanuel Lutheran church choir, and is

now able to fly an airplane. He was a former member of the University band.

Audrey E. Rodein, '25Ed, was married in September to C. Theodore Skanse, '29E.

'26

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Granath (Margaret Scoles, '26Ed) have a daughter, Mary Margaret, born August 25. Mr. Granath is at the University of New York at the present time.

Dr. J. J. O'Hara, '26Md, called at the office the other day. He has been in Nome, Alaska, for the past four years and this year will do postgraduate work at the University of Pennsylvania.

'27

Mary Carpenter, '27A, and Russell M. Collins, '21L, are to be married October 7 at the home of Miss Carpenter's mother in Everett, Washington. They are members of Gamma Phi Beta and Phi Kappa Sigma, respectively. Mr. Collins is also a member of Phi Delta-Phi.

Florence Sargent, '27Ed, is teaching science in St. James, Minnesota. This is her first year there.

Virginia H. McCleary, '27Ed, and Allen D. James, '28Ex, are to be married October 6. Mr. James is a member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity.

Harold Pederson, '27Ag, of Wheaton, Minnesota, county agricultural agent of Traverse county since 1927, has been appointed Winona county agent beginning October 5. Mr. Pederson was a member of the University wrestling team.

The engagement of Morjorie Edsten, '27A, to Henry R. Lallande of Washington, D. C., was announced recently. The wedding will take place late in the fall. Miss Edsten is connected with the laboratory of one of the large hospitals in New Brunswick, New Jersey.

Dr. I. L. Norman, '27Md, who has been in the medical corps in the Navy was transferred recently to the marine corps with base at Quantico, Virginia.

Marlowe G. Moses, '27E, and Andrea McDonald of Bismarck were married in August at the home of the bride's parents. They went on a motor trip to Detroit Lakes and other points in northern Minnesota and are now at home in Minneapolis. Mr. Moses is an electrical engineer with the Northern States Power company.

Another fall wedding was that of Marjorie Baumgardner, '27Ed, and Donald F. Snyder, which took place in the First Methodist Episcopal Church in St. Paul. They took a short wedding trip and are now at home in Minneapolis.

'28

Dr. G. J. Guldseth, '28Md, sailed for China about September 15, where he will be a medical missionary at Peking. He

was formerly located at Lake Preston, South Dakota. Dr. Guldseth was married recently to Elsie Nummedal of Minneapolis.

Arthur H. Laemmle, '28Ed, is teaching physical education and biology in Thief River Falls, Minnesota.

Lola Voightlaender, '28Ed, of Lake City, and Edward W. Barber, '31E, of Duluth, were married at a quiet ceremony August 18 at the home of the bride's parents. They went on a trip to Buffalo by way of the Great Lakes and are now at home at 234 North River boulevard, St. Paul. Mrs. Barber is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority and Mr. Barber belongs to Alpha Rho Chi, architectural fraternity.

Lylah Eckwall, '28Ed, is in Lynd, Minnesota this year, teaching science in the high school.

Mrs. C. E. Swanson (Gertrude Welander, '28Ex) and her sister, Mildred Welander, '32, were hostesses at a shower for Audrey M. Bloomgren, '29A, who was married September 21 to Malvin J. Nydahl, '28A.

Alberta Knox, '28Ed, is teaching English at Wadena, Minnesota. For the past year or two she has been an instructor of adult education in the public school of Minneapolis.

Marlis Rotnem, '28Ag, was married last month to Russell J. Rossow, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin. They went on a motor trip to the Grand Canyon, Yosemite Valley, and the coast. They will make their home in St. Croix Falls, Wisconsin. Mrs. Rossow is a member of Sigma Kappa sorority and of Phi Epsilon Omicron honorary fraternity. Mr. Rossow is a member of Phi Pi Phi fraternity.

"Mally" Nydahl, '28A, and Audrey Bloomgren, '29A, were married on September 21. "Mally" goes down in Minnesota sport annals as a four-letter man. He was a halfback on the football team in 1927 and 1928. He was captain of the basketball team and of the baseball team in 1928, and was elected one of the representative "M" men of the university. He is a member of Grey Friars honorary fraternity, Nu Sigma Nu medical fraternity and of Beta Theta Pi. He is now a junior in the medical college at Minnesota. Mrs. Nydahl is a member of Delta Zeta sorority. They went to Philadelphia where they will be until after the Christmas holidays. "Mally" will play professional football with the Frankfort Yellowjackets again this fall.

Dorothy R. Hauenstein, '28Ex, and K. Eugene Hopkins were married August 22. After an extended wedding trip in the south, they will be at home in Akron, Ohio. Mrs. Hopkins is a member of Delta Zeta sorority; Mr. Hopkins is a graduate of Ohio State and a member of Theta Chi fraternity.

'29

Engaged—Myrtle Elmland, '29A, and Edward Cass, Jr., of Superior, Wisconsin. Miss Elmland is a member of Chi Omega sorority; Mr. Cass is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin.

Gail E. Moon, '29Ed, is teaching physical education in Stillwater, Minnesota.

Naomi Aubin, '29Ed, returned recently from a motor trip through Wisconsin and Michigan. She went with her father, Dr. Alexander Aubin, and Dr. Joseph B. Gaida, '31Md, an interne at St. Mary's hospital. En route they stopped at Marquette, Michigan, where Dr. Aubin attended the annual convention of the High Court of French Canadian Societies. Dr. Aubin is high medical examiner of all the French Canadian societies.

Floyd O. Borne, '29E, was married August 22 to Louise Elder of Red Wing, Minnesota. She has been employed as technician in the Northern Pacific hospital at Glendive, Montana, for the past few years. Mr. Borne is now civil engineer for the Northern Pacific with his headquarters at Glendive. During the winter months they will be at home in Minneapolis.

Robert E. Lohn, '29E, is in Elbow Lake, Minnesota, in charge of a survey crew with the Highway Department. Rykken and Lohn both received master's degrees in chemical engineering in June.

Genevieve Underwood, '29Ed, has charge of the music department in the high school at Wadena, Minnesota this year. She was formerly at Carthage College, Carthage, Illinois.

Paul Kingston, '29E, is returning to Minneapolis after two years in Chicago to accept a fellowship in chemical engineering and work on his master's degree.

T. H. Herder, '29D, was married August 31 to Ohonor Rivers of Madison, Minnesota. Dr. Herder is practicing at Graceville, Minnesota.

Engaged — Catherine Rademacher, '29Ed, to Verne C. Gibson of Detroit, Michigan. Mr. Gibson is a graduate of the University of Nebraska.

An early fall wedding will be that of Genevieve Rohrabacher, '29Ag, and Howard J. Woodbridge, '30D. Dr. Woodbridge is practicing in Raymond, Minnesota.

Nordahl T. Rykken, '29E, is in Sturgeon Bay, Wisconsin, with the United States Bureau of Public Roads.

C. Theodore Skanse, '29E, was married in September to Audrey E. Rodein, '25Ed.

Melvin C. Eck, '29E, has returned from Charlestown, West Virginia, where he was located with DuPont and is now an engineer with the New York City Gas and Light company in the home heating department.

Kenneth Melin, '29E, is now located in San Bernardino, California, with the United States Geological Survey. Kenny visited Minneapolis for a short time this summer and wished to be remembered to all the people he missed.

Mr. ('29A, '30G) and Mrs. Lewis Morton (Marjorie Lofstrom, '30A) returned from Europe late in August. They spent some time in Minneapolis visiting and then went to Iowa City where Mr. Morton will teach English at the University of Iowa. Mr. Morton had a fellowship at the Sorbonne last year.

'30

Ole G. Landsverk, '30Ed, is teaching physics and mathematics in the high school at Moquoketa, Iowa.

Valard Lufi, '30B, dropped in to see us and said he had been working at the White Bear Yacht Club this summer. He will be associated with Ernst and Ernst Public Accountants this winter.

Leonard T. Carlson, '30Md, is now associated with Dr. Jarl Lemstrom, '07Md, in the general practice of medicine and surgery.

Helen B. DeLury, '30A, who spent last year taking graduate work at Minnesota, will continue her work at the University of Toronto this year. She left Saturday evening, September 26.

Edith Jaffa, '30Ag, and Victor Segal of Chicago were married August 20 at Milbank, South Dakota. They will make their home in Chicago and were temporarily at the Edgewater Beach hotel.

Helen M. Lynch, '30Md, is employed by the Iowa State Teachers' College for the next school year. Her address is Bartlet Hall, Cedar Falls.

Norma L. Anderson, '30Ed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed O. Anderson of North Branch, Minnesota, was killed in an automobile accident on June 28.

David J. Halpern, '30Md, is located at Battle Lake, Minnesota, for general practice. Dr. Halpern served his internship at the University Hospital, Minneapolis.

Janet S. Fulton, '30Ed, who has been in school in New York City, recently left for Persia. As yet we do not have her permanent address.

G. R. Feakes, '30Ed, who received his degree during the summer session, is now superintendent of schools at Pequot, Minnesota. For the past five years Mr. Feakes has been at Verdi, Minnesota, in the same capacity.

William Gerber, '30, is teaching at Roosevelt high school, St. Louis, Missouri. He puts in full time in the department of physical education and is assistant football coach. He is also national secretary for Phi Epsilon Kappa, professional education fraternity.

Arthur Nielander, '30B, of Spring Valley, Minnesota, who has been with

the George A. Hormel Company in Austin was recently transferred to that company's branch office in Chicago.

Helen Newman, '30A, was married August 16 to Harold B. Shapiro of Minneapolis. They are at home at the Francis Drake hotel where Mr. Shapiro is engaged in business with the Wesley Drug Company.

'31

Leonard S. Holstad, '31, is working for Northwest Airways, Inc., St. Paul Municipal Airport, at present.

Elliott E. Miner, '31Arch, is now with the Department of Institutions and Agencies for the state of New Jersey doing architectural work at the New Jersey State Hospital at Greystone Park. His address is Morris Plains, New Jersey.

Doris Robie, '31Ed, is teaching physical education in a Duluth high school this year.

Marshall Hurley, '31L, is associated with the law firm of Walsh, Jackson, Walsh and Jackel in St. Paul.

Maurice Day, '31Ag, now has an assistantship at the University of California and is working for his master's in forestry. His address is 2001 Allston Way, Berkeley.

Evelyn Baird, '31Ed, has a position as teacher of history and physical education in the high school at Wadena, Minnesota.

Maratha E. Ekstrum, '31Ex, and Harold L. Dower, '31Ex, were married August 29 in the Basilica of St. Mary, Minneapolis. They went into northern Minnesota on their wedding trip and are now at home at 3540 Fremont avenue south. Mr. Dower is a member of Alpha Rho Chi architectural fraternity.

Harry E. Atwood, '31A, has been connected with the publicity department of the Northwestern National Life Insurance company in Minneapolis since last June.

Elizabeth Ayers, '31Ed, is teaching English and directing music at Sykeston, North Dakota.

Ceylon A. North, '31, was married in September to Ruth Ranfranz. They will make their home in Minneapolis.

Marvel M. Fairbanks, '31A, and John H. Lind, '31Ex, were married Saturday afternoon, August 29, at the Presbyterian church in Crookston. They are Tri-Delt and Beta, respectively. Irma Fredericks, '31Ed, was maid of honor and Tom Bishworth of St. Paul was best man.

Sophia Arnestad, '31Ed, is teaching geography in the high school at Willmar, Minnesota.

Milo S. Priske, '31D, writes: "I am located in Bismarck, North Dakota, with my brother, Leo, '18D, who has been here for some time. I haven't seen a Minnesota man since the North Dakota State Board with the exception of Dean Lasby who stopped in. Where are they all?"

ANNOUNCING
A new and Original BOOK SERVICE for Minnesotans
IN THE MINNESOTA
ALUMNI BOOK CLUB

As the circulation of the *Minnesota Alumni Weekly* continues to grow, and its responsibilities become wider, the publication seeks to become of greater and greater service to its readers. In line with this policy comes the announcement of the Minnesota Alumni Book Club.

The heavy reading season for most of us will soon be here. We like good books, but for many of us the best and latest books are not always conveniently available. We read the reviews and wait. Now, through the Alumni Book Club, the newest and finest books may be obtained for a small fee by all *Alumni Weekly* subscribers, and members of the General Alumni Association.

Your books will be sent to you from the *Alumni Weekly* office by mail, postpaid. When you have read the volume, you place it back in the special container and mail it. All very convenient. A book must be placed back in the mail not later than the eighth day after being posted to the subscriber. Both fiction and non-fiction will be available.

The fee for each book will be thirty-five cents, paid in advance. Three books, ordered at intervals, one dollar. Thus for one dollar, you may read three books with a market value of from six to fifteen dollars. Special reading lists and reviews will be published in the *Weekly*.

RECENT BOOKS THAT ARE AVAILABLE NOW

THE EVERLASTING STRUGGLE, by *Johan Bojer*.

GRAY SHADOWS, a group of prison stories compiled by *Joseph Lewis French*.
Illustrated with wood cuts.

AN ECONOMIC HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES, by *Edward Frank Humphrey*, '04. Interesting in these times of economic distress.

SHADOWS ON THE ROCK, by *Willa Cather*.

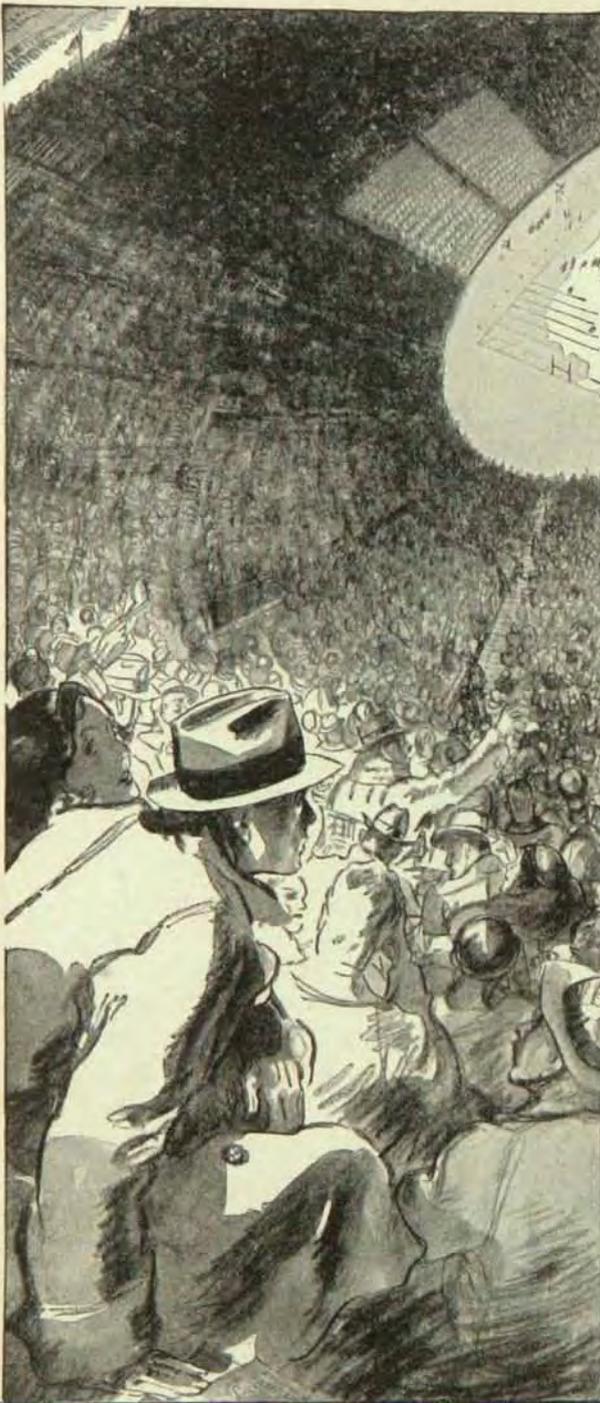
MIRRORS OF 1932, *Anonymous*.

Watch for Additional Titles in Succeeding WEEKLIES

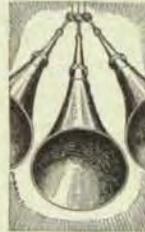
THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI BOOK CLUB

The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

118 Administration Building, University of Minnesota



Back-seat blues ..now ended



The players seem a mile away—
you can't hear or see a thing—
you're always a play or two behind
in knowing "Who has the ball?"

"What down is it?" "Did they complete the
pass?" Pretty blue for a football fan!

But it is all different in the stadium equipped
with Western Electric Public Address System.
There you can easily follow the game. An an-
nouncer gives a play by play description, which
carries to all parts of the crowd.

This amplifying apparatus is a product of tele-
phone making. It grew out of the same expe-
rience which pioneered equipment for radio
broadcasting, for aviation communication, for
talking pictures. It is still another example of
Western Electric's leadership in *sound*.

Western Electric

*Makers of your Bell telephone and leaders
in the development of sound transmission*



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distributed by Graybar Electric Company.



The MINNESOTA ALUMNI Weekly

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
REFILED
OCT 22 1931
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Special Homecoming Number

Prepared by 1931 Homecoming Committee

Number 5

October 17, 1931

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION *of the*
GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
of the UNIVERSITY *of* MINNESOTA

LET
3

ANNOUNCING A NEW TRAVEL SERVICE FOR ALUMNI

Convenient and Enjoyable Travel Assured by the Appointment of the American Express Company as the Official Travel Bureau of the Intercollegiate Alumni Extension Service

Whether, for you, a trip is a regular event or an occasional holiday—whether you circle the globe or merely “week-end”—whether you travel for educational reasons or for pleasure—the *American Express* facilities which are now available to alumni will make your travels more carefree and enjoyable! You will find travel under the auspices of this well-known, world-wide organization free from worry and detail—bothersome arrangements will have been made in advance for you—you will be eagerly welcomed and treated as an honored guest everywhere you go!

Complete Service Offered!

The 99 *American Express* offices in all the important cities in the world are your business and social headquarters. There you will meet your friends, receive your mail, cables and radio messages; and there experienced and courteous travel men will map your itinerary, arrange for your sightseeing trips and reserve your accommodations on boats, railways and airplanes. The Company's 190 uniformed interpreters stationed at piers, depots and frontier points will lend you necessary assistance and guide you through the customs. *American Express Travelers Cheques* will protect and insure your travel funds.

Special Alumni Tours Planned

The lure of travel on our beautiful, intensely interesting little planet is almost universal, but travel has an especial appeal to college men and women for cultural reasons, because it is the most enjoyable and beneficial form of adult education. The *American Express Company* is studying the travel preferences of alumni and plans to offer special tours and to form groups which will have certain educational, research and artistic goals. You will be acquainted with these special offerings through these pages in the future.

Independent Travel Arranged

You may wish to travel independently or with your own friends, following an itinerary of your own choice. Experienced travel men of the *American Express Company* will route a trip for you according to your own ideas of where you wish to go, for how long and how much you wish to spend. All your plans will then be made in advance and your pathway smoothed for you.

Agents For Travel—Everywhere

The *American Express Company* can procure steamship, rail and air passage for you, at regular tariff rates, no matter where you may wish to travel. The Company is also an agent for all approved cruises and tours being offered for the coming winter travel season. Although it is still early, wise travelers are already making their bookings and taking advantage of the better accommodations.



WINTER CRUISES

West Indies Cruises

Tropical scenic beauty—eternal golden summer—historic interest—make these verdant isles of the Caribbean ideal destinations for a winter holiday. Winter cold, worries and

routine are forgotten with every stride of the steamer southward. There are many West Indies Cruises from among which you can choose what will best suit your plans. Their durations vary from 10 days to a month, and the cost is from \$100 up. The luxurious ships used are perfect for pleasure cruising, and the visits ashore have been carefully planned.

A 10-day West Indies Cruise is ideal for the Christmas Holidays! A short vacation that can include the children!

“Around the World”

The splendid S.S. *VOLENDAM* will sail to the great Antarctic continent in her globe-circling this winter, the first cruise to follow in the wake of the explorers Amundsen and Byrd, visiting the Ross Sea and the Bay of Whales. A Pioneer Cruise, sailing 31,000 inspiring miles in its swing around the planet. Leaving New York December 19, returning April 18. Minimum price, \$2500.

“Mediterranean Cruise”

The S.S. *ROTTERDAM*, famous cruising liner, will sail on February 6, 1932, to visit the fascinating, ancient lands that embrace the blue Mediterranean, returning to New York on April 16. The itinerary includes Madeira, Gibraltar, Cadiz, Algiers, Tunis, Malta, Rhodes, Cyprus, Messina, Greece, Istanbul, the Holy Land, Port Said, Cairo, Kotor on the Dalmatian Coast, Venice, Naples, Monte Carlo and Nice. Minimum rate, \$900.

“Around South America”

The palatial vessels, the *SANTA BARBARA* and *SOUTHERN CROSS*, will be used on the interesting cruise-tour of South America which will leave the blustery north on February 13, 1932, to visit the sunny Latin lands below the Equator: Panama Canal, Peru, Chile, Argentine, Uruguay, Brazil and Bermuda, returning April 26. Minimum cost, \$1695.

Cruises and tours to Mexico, Bermuda and Hawaii can also be arranged.

The Coupon Brings Information

If any of the cruises mentioned here interest you, or if you have any other trip in mind and would like information about it, please fill in and mail the coupon printed below for your convenience.

Early Bookings Are Advisable. Plan Now for This Winter's Vacation! The American Express Is Ready to Serve You in This and Any Other Travel Requirement.

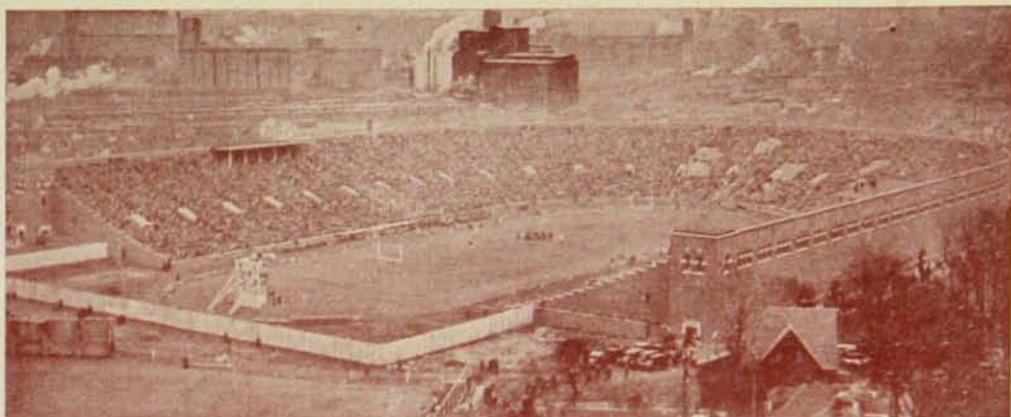
American Express Intercollegiate Travel Extension Service, 65 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Gentlemen: I am interested in the trip checked. Please send me information and literature.

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Mediterranean Cruise | <input type="checkbox"/> Mexico, Bermuda, Hawaii |
| <input type="checkbox"/> South America Cruise-Tour | <input type="checkbox"/> Europe for next summer |
| <input type="checkbox"/> West Indies Cruise, sailing about | <input type="checkbox"/> Any other trip |

Name

Address



Homecoming Welcome Extended to Alumni

Homecoming celebrations on university campuses rest upon the idea that those who at one time have been on a campus and have gone away really are at home when they return. A member of a household, temporarily or permanently absent from the original common dwelling place of the family, does not feel that it is necessary for anyone to make him "feel at home" when he comes back. It is his home as much as it is the home of those who never have been called away. It, therefore is not my thought to extend to returning sons and daughters of Minnesota a welcome to their own campus. I do find pleasure, however, in the opportunity to express both formally and informally the sincere pleasure which the resident members of the family feel in being permitted again to spend at least a day with those of you who do come home.

Cordially yours,

L. D. COFFMAN, President.

The University of Wisconsin Football Squad and Staff are very happy to be a party in this Homecoming event at the University of Minnesota. The football rivalry between our two institutions is not only one of the oldest in the United States but is unique in the combination of spirited contests and excellent sportsmanship. Wisconsin always seems to play her best against Minnesota, and we are anxious that today be no exception to the general rule. It is our hope to return the Slab of Bacon to Madison for another year; but in case we should be unfortunate, our congratulations will be most sincere. May nothing arise that will in any way cloud the friendship between us.

GLENN F. THISTLETHWAITE

If you have the desire to return to your Alma Mater to celebrate with us this annual autumn reunion which has become a tradition at Minnesota, I sincerely believe that you will not only bind yourself closer to your University, but also that you will contribute something to the occasion. The football game with our traditional rival—Wisconsin—is one of the features of Homecoming and the Athletic Department joins with the University as a whole in welcoming its former students back to the campus at this time.

H. O. CRISLER

THE 1931 HOMECOMING PROGRAM

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30

Registration	9:00 a. m.
Organization Luncheons	12:30 p. m.
Class Reunions	5:00 p. m.
Minnesota Union	
Alumni Dinner	6:00 p. m.
Pep Fest Parade	7:45 p. m.
Campus Knoll	
Pep Fest	8:15 p. m.
Parade Grounds	
Gopher Rodeo	8:45 p. m.
Field House	
Band Dance	10:00 p. m.
Minnesota Union	

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31

Registration	9:00 a. m.
Pioneer Hall Dedication	10:00 a. m.
Parade	11:00 a. m.
Luncheons of Organizations	12:00 m.
Football Game	2:00 p. m.
Open House and Reception	4:30 p. m.
Minnesota Union	
Sorority and Fraternity Open Houses	5:00 p. m.
Gopher Rodeo	8:00 p. m.
Field House	
Homecoming Dance	9:30 p. m.

Sponsored by the Minnesota Union Board of Governors

ROUNDUP 1931
University of Minnesota



HOMECOMING
October Thirty-first

Ladies and Gentlemen of our Alumni Audience

The 1931 Homecoming Committee takes this occasion to announce

A New and Novel Homecoming Feature

This feature will be a combined rodeo and wild west show to be presented in the giant Minnesota Field House on Friday night, October 30 at 8:45 p. m., and again on Saturday night after the game at 8:00 o'clock. Colonel A. J. Eaton, western rancher, will superintend the show. This activity will emphasize the Roundup theme of the 1931 Homecoming. A huge corral will be built in the Field House to serve as an exhibition ring for the many acts comprising the show. Special bleachers will be erected to supplement the permanent galleries in the Field House to accommodate the large Homecoming crowd.

The entire show will recall to mind the old traveling wild west shows which have enjoyed a popularity in this and other countries. There will be displays of skillful riding and roping, and the trick riding acts are certain to add thrills to the occasion. The Old West of story, song and picture, will pass in review in the parade of pre-automobile age vehicles which will open the event. Cowboys and Indians in full regalia will add to the picturesqueness and the reality of the scene. Like the old thrillers, the show will close with a mock battle between cowboys and Indians. The Minnesota band under the direction of William A. Abbott will supply the musical background.

YOU HAVE A SPECIAL INVITATION TO BE PRESENT



Bottom Row: Virginia Miller, Laurice Russell, Dorothea Poppe, Kenneth Simpson, Wanda Fundberg, William Morse, Marion Craig, Ruth Anne Olsen
 Second Row: John Kimmey, Thomas Thompson, Isabel Gregory, Helen Cook, Stewart Moore, Stephen Harris, William Harris (in uniform),
 William Schapiro, Meyer List
 Last Row: Lloyd Gustafson, Gardner English, Philip Biesanz, James Myers, Robert MacNaughton, Carl Henning, Donald Nelson, Strand Hilleboe,
 Fred Cook, John Harvey

October 17, 1931

To Minnesota Alumni:

Imagine a huge ranch, equipped with all of the regalia of the cowboy country—cowboys roaming the territory that you knew as the University of Minnesota campus—that is what you will find when you return for the 1931 Alumni Roundup on October 30 and 31.

Since the early part of the summer, students have been arranging the program for the celebration which is your reunion. All we want you to do is to plan to come back to the campus for the gala event, every moment of which will be interesting and exciting.

Besides two days packed full of events, an alumni dinner and class reunions, luncheons, meetings, and open houses, you will have an opportunity of renewing acquaintances and talking over former school days with your classmates. The climax of all will be the football game, when Minnesota's "Thundering Herd" will attempt to "Rope Wisconsin," their traditional rivals.

This annual Homecoming celebration will not be a success unless every one of you returns for it. Your classmates will be looking for you, and we will be expecting you.

Sincerely,

KENNETH L. SIMPSON,

Homecoming Chairman.





Wanda Fundberg
Assistant Chairman



Kenneth Simpson
Chairman



William Morse
Assistant Chairman

THE act which was to become the charter of the University of Minnesota was adopted by the legislature on February 13, 1851. Governor Ramsey, in his message to the legislature of that same year, called attention to the necessity of an endowment for a university, and recommended that the legislature memorialize congress for an endowment of 100,000 acres of land. Just a few days later, Congress passed an act granting two townships, including about 46,000 acres for the use and support of a university in the territory. The charter stated that the institution should be located "at or near the falls of St. Anthony." It was decided to erect a building at a cost not to exceed \$2,500.

The building was 30 feet by 50 feet, and two stories in height. For years it housed what was known as the "Preparatory Department of the University of Minnesota." It later passed into private hands, and was used by a private school until it burned in 1864.

In 1854 the Regents paid \$6,000 for a parcel of land on the present site of the University. They paid \$1,000 in cash and gave their note for the balance. And the \$1,000 was borrowed money. In 1856 the legislature authorized the Regents to borrow \$15,000 secured on the site already purchased. The construction of a new building at an estimated cost of \$125,000 was started. It was the west wing of the Old Main. And then came the financial crash and panic of 1857 and 1858.

There were no scholars and for more than 10 years the building stood uncompleted and deserted. It has been said that cattle sought shelter in its lower halls during the storms of winter. In 1867 the legislature voted the first appropriation ever made for the University. It was \$15,000 to be spent to repair the now rather dilapidated building. In the spring of 1858, a Professor Barber was placed in charge of the preparatory de-

Dear Alumni:

In a few days you will receive a letter containing Homecoming news. The 1931 Homecoming button, expressing the motif in the form of a bucking bronco and rider will be enclosed. This is the official button that will be worn by every Minnesotan, on October 31st. The financial success of Homecoming will depend upon your cooperation in purchasing this button.

Sincerely yours,

HOMECOMING COMMITTEE.

Kenneth Simpson

Short Stories from University History

partment at a salary of \$800 a year. The tuition fees did not amount to one-half the salary, and the school was discontinued after six months.

THE campus was deserted, so far as students were concerned, most of the time until 1867. The University was given a new charter by an act of the legislature in 1860. The legislature of 1864 authorized a commission consisting of John S. Pillsbury, O. C. Merriman and John Nicols, to sell as much of the land that was granted the institution by congress as was necessary to settle the

indebtedness, which amounted to something like \$110,000.

The commission made an encouraging report to the legislature in 1867, and \$15,000 was voted for the repair of the building and for the expense of initiating a course of instruction. The faculty elected in 1867 included W. W. Washburn, principal and instructor in Greek; Gabriel Campbell, instructor in Latin and German, and Ira Moore, instructor in mathematics and English. The student body that year was about the size of a Freshman Week or Homecoming committee of the present day. During the year, the three teachers labored with 70 students.

When the commission made its final report the debt had been whittled down to \$5,750, and there was still 2,890 acres of land to be sold. And the chances for the success of the young institution brightened considerably when the legislature turned over the congressional grant of nearly 94,000 acres for agricultural education on the condition that an agricultural college and a college of mechanic arts be established as parts of the University. In February, 1868, the legislature passed an act reorganizing the University and making provision for the appointment of a Board of Regents.

Thus in the fall of 1869 the institution was ready to offer work of full college grade. From Kenyon College in Ohio, the Regents brought a young professor of mathematics, William Watts Folwell, to serve as the first president of the frontier University. On the staff at the beginning of the first term were G. Campbell, professor of moral and intellectual philosophy and instructor in German; Edward H. Twining, professor of chemistry and instructor in French; Versal J. Walker, professor of Latin; Jabez Brooks, professor of Greek; A. B. Donaldson, professor of rhetoric and English literature; Major-General R. W. Johnson, professor military science and tactics; D. A. Robertson, professor of agriculture, and Arthur Beardsley, tutor.

Organizations Make Plans for Reunions

EVERY alumnus should find numerous opportunities among the extensive plans for Homecoming to renew old acquaintances and brush up his knowledge of present campus activities. There will be luncheons, teas, and open houses—all sponsored by clubs and societies that were of particular interest to him during his college days. The plans for a special social period before the Alumni Dinner on Friday, Oct. 30, will in themselves be reason enough for his returning.

Sigma Alpha Iota is honoring its musical alumnae at a luncheon on Saturday, October 31. Mrs. Bruce Canfield (Bernice Giles) has been appointed chairman of the arrangements.

Invitations are being mailed to all the alumnae of Theta Sigma Phi, professional journalistic fraternity, for a luncheon on Friday, October 30.

Iron Wedge and Grey Friars will round up their former members at luncheons on Friday, October 30. Martin Powers and Richard Morean are presiding for their respective organizations.

As a climax to the present plans for organizing Minneapolis and St. Paul alumni of Minerva, women's literary society, comes an Open House Tea during the week preceding Homecoming. They are especially anxious to have the opportunity to welcome all their predecessors at this time.

Trailers have already greeted their alums for returning from all over the

Minnesota alumni will join the students at the annual Homecoming pep fest which will be held on the campus following the Alumni Dinner in the Minnesota Union on Friday night, October 30. There will be the big bonfire as usual, and Bob Hurle, current cheer leader, will be assisted by the veteran "Pi" Thompson, in the matter of stimulating enthusiasm.

Amplifiers will be installed to bring the words of the various speakers to the thousands who will gather on "parade" for the occasion. The Homecoming committee hope to have the two coaches and the two captains on hand to address the crowd.

states. Kate O'Neil led all the former Trailers from fifteen years back on a picnic Sunday, October 11. They reminisced at an Open House at the cabin on Rum River at Anoka on Sunday, October 17. Many are planning to stay over for the Homecoming proper. Sigma Delta Chi will meet on Friday, Oct. 30. Martin Powers will preside.

Dedication Planned

PIONEER HALL, Minnesota's new residence for men students, will be dedicated on the morning of October 31, as a feature of the Homecoming Day program.

Returning alumni will look with keen appreciation upon the magnificent build-

ing set high on the east bank of the Mississippi—just a five-minute stroll from the heart of the campus. They will inspect its huge dining hall, its central office, and spacious lounge room; they will visit the cozy rooms of the students and compare these with the accommodations which served them during their University days.

Minnesota's new dormitory which was completed early this fall marks the culmination of five years of persistent effort on the part of officials and alumni. When plans for the dormitory were first announced owners of rooming houses in southeast Minneapolis entered the courts in an attempt to prevent its erection. The case was carried to the Minnesota Supreme court where the Board of Regents gained a decisive victory.

Named in honor of eight Minnesota pioneers, the structure houses a total of 258 men, 32 in each of the eight houses into which the structure has been divided. Living quarters are of three types: First, are the three-room suites for two men. These consist of a central study room with two private bedrooms. A second type of room is single, one room for one man. A small number are double rooms, two men living in one room.

Meals are served in Pioneer Hall and charges include both rooms and meals. Breakfast and luncheon are served cafeteria style, while dinner is handled as a regular meal—with waiters serving the students.

MINNESOTA

"A WISCONSIN GAME is always tough." That is the way the old adage stands in the lore of Minnesota football. No matter what the pre-game strength of the two teams is, both teams are usually keyed to an emotional pitch that raises their playing ability above an ordinary level. Not all the games have been close ones; Wisconsin has given Minnesota some of the Gopher's worst beatings and the reverse is equally true, but the large majority of the games have been bitterly fought and closely contested.

Way back in the year 1890, before more than a passing thought had ever been given to any organization such as the Big Ten Conference, Minnesota and Wisconsin played their first game and the Gophers rolled up the largest score ever recorded between the two teams, 63 to 0. The Badger players arrived in Minneapolis, to the disgust of the Minnesota aggregation, wearing silk top hats and tradition says that their actions laid the basis for the present slang connotation of the phrase "high hat". Resentful, the Minnesota eleven of that year were doubly desirous of humbling the "high hats" and set a mark that no other team has ever approached. *The Ariel*, which as you perhaps know was the name that was first given to the *Minnesota Daily*, dismissed this game with a very short account, that it really was hardly worth while to chronicle anything more than the score. The attendance at this first game with Wisconsin reached the amazing number of 800 spectators.

Since that date there have been some mighty exciting contests between the two schools and the scores, merely statistics now, cover a multitude of intense moments which still live in the memories of those who witnessed them. Capron's run of 1911, for instance, is one event which will not be soon forgotten, or the way he cleared the whole

VERSUS

SCORES

Year	Minnesota	Wisconsin
1890	63	0
1891	26	12
1892	32	4
1893	40	0
1894	0	6
1895	14	10
1896	0	6
1897	0	39
1898	0	29
1899	0	19
1900	6	5
1901	0	18
1902	11	0
1903	17	0
1904	28	0
1905	12	16
1906	No Game	
1907	17	17
1908	0	5
1909	34	6
1910	28	0
1911	6	6
1912	0	14
1913	21	3
1914	14	3
1915	20	3
1916	54	0
1917	7	10
1918	6	0
1919	19	7
1920	0	3
1921	0	35
1922	0	14
1923	0	0
1924	7	7
1925	12	12
1926	16	10
1927	13	7
1928	6	0
1929	13	12
1930	0	14

Won. 21; Lost. 14; Tied. 5.

WISCONSIN

Wisconsin team, outdistanced them and his own teammates, ran ninety yards to the goal and arrived there within twenty seconds of the time the whistle sounded for the game to end, tying the score 6-6.

Another memorable event was in 1926 when Minnesota won from Wisconsin at Camp Randall field in one of the most dramatic and peculiar of the forty contests between these ancient foes. Minnesota continually pushed the Badgers back and forth across the field; yet the game progressed well into the fourth quarter and the Wisconsin team, without having earned a first down, was leading 10-9. There remained five minutes of play, when Nydahl received a punt on his own thirty-five yard line, and slipped down the sideline. Three or four Wisconsin men were in his path, but Kaminski took the most dangerous out of play, and Nydahl sidestepped the rest and planted the ball behind the goal for a touchdown. It meant victory for Minnesota. Joesting, the plunging fullback who could always be relied upon as a ground-gainer, played brilliantly in this great game and was rarely stopped. He gained 168 yards in twenty-six plays, an average of nearly seven yards. Minnesota made sixteen first downs in this game, Wisconsin none. And the great 6 to 0 Minnesota victory in 1928 was another classic.

From that first game way back in 1890 to the present day, the Wisconsin game has been an annual feature of the Minnesota schedule with the single exception of 1906 when it was thought best to abolish all games between particular rivals.

In spite of the intense rivalry between the two schools football relations have been generally free from petty bickering and squabbling and indications are that Minnesota and Wisconsin will continue to play their annual game until football ceases to be played.

The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY



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COMMENT

PRESIDENT and Mrs. Coffman left Sunday on their journey to New Zealand and Australia where Dr. Coffman will make a survey of educational activities for the Carnegie Corporation. Following the completion of the survey, he will lecture for a month on problems of educational administration at the University of the Philippines at Manila.

A great number of Minnesota alumni are acquainted either personally or with the work of Dean Guy Stanton Ford who will shoulder a portion of the presidential duties and responsibilities during the absence of President Coffman. Dr. Ford has been a member of the Minnesota staff as a professor of history and as dean of the Graduate School since 1913.

He is a native of Wisconsin and has degrees from Columbia University and the University of Berlin. He entered the teaching profession prior to the completion of his college work as a member of the staff of the public schools of Bremer County, Iowa. From 1895 to 1898 he served as superintendent of schools at Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin. He was an instructor in history at Yale from 1901 until 1906 when he went to the University of Illinois as professor of Modern European history. He is the author of several books. This summer he was elected one of the fourteen senators of Phi Beta Kappa at the national council of the united chapters.

WORK WITH FOREIGN STUDENTS

STUDENTS from more than forty countries of the world are enrolled in the University of Minnesota. The foreign enrollment has continued to increase through the years as the influence and prestige of the institution has grown. Many of these students return to their native lands to become social, economic and political leaders. If their residence in this country brings them an understanding of inter-

national problems and a wider and more tolerant international outlook, these men and women should be an influence for world peace in their own countries.

Recognition of this fact has led to the creation of the Committee on International Relations at Minnesota this fall. The work is being sponsored by the Minneapolis Rotary Club which has donated \$5,000 for the program. Cyrus P. Barnum, '04, has been named chairman of the newly formed committee and he will be in active charge of the work with the foreign students on the campus. Mr. Barnum has resigned as secretary of the University Y. M. C. A., a position he has held since 1919. J. Benjamin Schmoker, '24, has succeeded him in that post.

Other members of the committee are Dean E. E. Nicholson, Dean E. M. Freeman, '98, '05G, Dean Anne Dudley Blitz, '04, Dr. A. E. Koenig, adviser for foreign students, and E. G. Williamson, '31G, assistant professor of psychology. The new program will supplement in various ways the instruction in international relations, world politics and economics which students receive in regular classes.

BAND LEADER RESIGNS

THE resignation of Michael Jalma, '15Ex, removes from campus life a familiar and well known personality. Since 1919 he has been working with the University of Minnesota Band and thousands of alumni other than former band members have felt an acquaintance with him through his leadership of the band at all football games in recent years.

During the war he was bandmaster of the 151st Minnesota artillery, and in 1930 he served as bandmaster of the Minneapolis municipal band which held concerts at Lake Harriet throughout the summer. In 1919 the Minnesota band included some sixty-five students. He gave freely of his time and energy in the development of the organization and last year had a band of 140 members and also a distinct concert group of sixty-five musicians.

GOPHER VICTORIES AHEAD

CRITICS who followed the Minnesota football team to California for the game last Saturday declare that several Gophers rose to new heights in that contest and that conference opponents will find the Maroon and Gold eleven a dangerous team during the remainder of this season. There was nothing permanently disheartening about the defeat at the hands of Stanford. The Minnesotans surprised the coast fans with their dogged defensive work during the first half and it was one of those games that "might have been" a scoreless contest.

Minnesota fans are anxious to see the Gophers in action against Iowa. An effective attack and a victory in that game will create hopes for victories over Wisconsin and Michigan and a good battle with the mighty Northwestern eleven.

EDITORIAL NOTE: This number of the WEEKLY was turned over to the student Homecoming committee as a medium for their messages to alumni. Much of the material herein was prepared by members of the committee.

Stanford Defeats Gophers at Palo Alto

BACK in November of 1908, a rising and ambitious young football coach by the name of Glenn Warner, brought his famous Carlisle Indian eleven to the middlewest in search of new worlds to conquer. The Carlisle Braves had humbled the football aristocracy of the East, and now they were extending their hunting grounds westward across the plains to the banks of the Mississippi.

They pitched camp in Minnesota and planned to have some sport at the expense of the rather downtrodden Gophers who had just suffered defeats at the hands of Chicago and Wisconsin. But the worm, or in this case, the Gopher, turned. The air was filled with Minnesota passes, and as the dusk of that November day settled down over Northrop Field, the word went out to the football world that another upset had been placed on the records. The score: Minnesota 11, Carlisle 6.

In 1930, Glenn Warner brought another eleven to Minnesota, this time from the shores of the Pacific. Again the Gophers were given no chance against this wizard of the gridiron and his Stanford warriors in red pants and white jerseys. But where General Warner had encountered his Waterloo in 1908, he experienced a Thermopylae in 1930. There was no scoring.

For three quarters last Saturday afternoon, Coach Warner sat enveloped in gloom as he witnessed the stalwart efforts of an invading Maroon and Gold wave to thwart all scoring attempts of his Cardinal eleven. In the first two periods he had seen his forces thrown back into their own territory. He had seen the Minnesotans advance on the Cardinal goal posts and visions of a gray November day of 1908 came to mind as he saw passes hurtle through the air into the waiting arms of Gopher receivers. He saw the Minnesotans miss a touchdown by inches.

But General Warner recalled that reinforcements had turned the tide of victory in many important engagements and he continued to send reserves into the fray. The Minnesotans fought on doggedly but as the contest moved forward toward the final quarter, the reserve strength of the Cardinals began to tell.

And then came the break which probably made the difference between a scoreless tie, and a 13 to 0 victory for Stanford. Pete Somers, quarterback who played a brilliant game for Minnesota, caught a punt on his own 15-yard line and was tackled hard on the 21-yard line. After the tackle the ball rolled from his arms and was annexed by Hand, a Stanford lineman. According to press reports, the ball appeared to be dead, but the ruling official called it a fumble.

Minnesotans threaten goal line in first quarter and hold Cardinals scoreless until final period.

The Cardinals went into action with a new fury and on the first play of the fourth quarter, Caddel slipped across the Minnesota goal line for the first touchdown. Passes played an important part in bringing the ball down to the goal line. The inspired Stanford team took the kick-off and rolled over the Gophers for another touchdown. The Cardinals completed a series of long passes and in spite of a 15-yard penalty they soon had the ball on the Minnesota nine-yard line. From that point Moffatt outran the weary Gophers to score another touchdown. The kick was blocked making the score, 13 to 0.

It appeared at this juncture that the demoralized Gophers would be unable to stop a succession of Stanford touchdowns before the final whistle would bring the game to a close. Great defensive work on the part of two Minnesota light weight backs, MacDougal and John Hass, stemmed the Cardinal advances and the Stanford backs were unable to repeat their brilliant march to the goal line.

The 1,500 Minnesotans in the stands saw the Gophers play a brilliant defensive game to keep the ball in Stanford territory throughout the first half. Three times during the first two quarters, the Maroon and Gold players threatened the enemy goal line. Pete Somers hurled pass after pass but at critical moments the passes failed to reach the arms of the receivers. And as the Gophers fought on desperately, putting everything into the play, the pace began to take its toll and the Minnesotans wilted under the blazing California sun.



Teeter, Gopher End

The second half opened auspiciously for Minnesota, however, when Pete Somers took the kick-off on his own 14-yard line and hiked down the sidelines to the Stanford 47-yard line before he was pushed out of bounds by Moffatt, the Cardinal safety man. Here the Gopher offense failed and Somers kicked to the Stanford 10-yard line where the ball was grounded by Oen, Minnesota center. The Cardinals then opened up with their biggest guns but the Minnesota defense seemed effective against touchdowns until the break came near the end of the third quarter.

The Minnesota backs were unable to get far with their running game. Manders impressed the western crowd with some of his smashes into the line. He gained 44 yards in 13 plays. MacDougal was unable to get away and he picked up 11 yards in five plays. The Gophers made only two first downs while Stanford made 17. From scrimmage, Minnesota made a total gain of 89 yards while the Stanford total was 387.

It would be difficult to select any Minnesotans as individual stars for every member of the team put his all into the game before reaching a state of exhaustion. The kicking of Munn and the passing and alertness of Pete Somers stirred the crowd. Munn and Koski together with Oen stopped the first half assaults on the center of the line. Teeter and Robinson displayed improved Gopher wing play. Boland and Wells were stalwarts in defensive play in the line.

The team arrived in Minneapolis Tuesday night and the boys were welcomed by several hundred cheering students and fans.

The starting lineup:			
Minnesota—		Stanford—	
Robinson	LE	Colvin	Colvin
Wells	LT	Hand	Hand
Munn (C)	LG	Hulen	Hulen
Oen	C	Milligan	Milligan
Koski	RG	Bigelow	Bigelow
Boland	RT	Ehrhorn	Ehrhorn
Teeter	RE	Coburn	Coburn
Somers	QB	Baker	Baker
Uhl	LH	Moffatt	Moffatt
W. Hass	RH	Lambert	Lambert
Manders	FB	Allen	Allen

Score by periods:				
Minnesota	0	0	0	0—0
Stanford	0	0	0	13—13

Scoring—Stanford, touchdowns: Caddel, Moffatt. Point from try after touchdown, Moffatt (by place kick) 1.

Substitutions, Minnesota: MacDougal for Somers, Denny for Koski, Somers for MacDougal, Gay for Wells, J. Hass for W. Hass, Heiber for Manders, MacDougal for Somers, Nelson for Robinson, Jantzen for Denny, Harpole for Munn, Dilner for Teeter.

Stanford: Moffatt for Campbell, Hillman for Baker, Caddel for Lambert, Neill for Colvin, Marks for Milligan, Norgard for Tod, Afferbaugh for Caddel, Rintila for Allen, Hardy for Moffatt, Allen for Hillman, Baker for Allen, Heiser for Coburn, Holwerda for Hand.

Officials—Referee, Evans, Millikan; umpire, Hains, Yale; field judge, Varnell, Chicago; headlineman, Masher, Northwestern.

Some Homecoming History

By RUTH DAUGHERTY '34

WHEN the boom of the cannon announces the kick-off of the game between Minnesota and Wisconsin on October 31, and when clouds of maroon and gold balloons fill the air, the eighteenth annual Homecoming game will open with 55,000 students, alumni and fans packed into the Stadium. This will be the first Homecoming that many have witnessed, but mingled in the crowd will be a number of old grads who can remember Minnesota's first Homecoming in 1914.

At that celebration, the Minnesota Union, reconstructed to accommodate campus social affairs, was formally opened for the first dance. Boles Rosenthal, captain, led the Gopher team to a 30-7 victory against the Wisconsin gridders. "Everybody's Going," the theme of the day, was inscribed on the buttons sold by the goeds.

Corresponding with last year's presentation, "Keep 'Em Happy," was the production given by the University of Chicago united with the Minnesota Glee club in 1915 on the night of the tussle with Chicago. This musical program was the first of similar ones to come in later Homecomings. A convocation in the Armory opened the day's activities. After the game the concert was held, and a dance in the Armory closed the day. Maroon and gold stickers bearing pictures of old grads hurrying back for Homecoming were distributed.

Minnesota's battling gridders came within two feet of a glorious victory in the Homecoming against the Wolverines five year's later, but a fatal two-yard penalty and a desperate stand by Michigan saved the day. The Gopher float, representing a bold cowboy roping a huge and ferocious Gopher which had dared to poke its nose out of its hole, was

given the cup for the best float in the parade.

In the twelfth annual Homecoming in 1925, the Hawkeyes faced the Gophers on the gridiron and Minnesota won 33-0. A combination barbecue and pep-fest was held on the parade grounds the night before the game. A steer and a hog were cooked in a pit on the parade grounds by a barbecue expert imported from Omaha to do the job. Sixty floats were entered in the tour which covered the round of the campus.

"Scalp Chicago" was the war whoop of the 1928 Homecoming between Minnesota and Chicago. Three hundred coed "squaws" sold buttons with the rallying cry of "let no white man escape." On the night before the game an Indian pow-wow, featuring a dance by six Blackfeet Indians led by Chief Two-Guns White Calf, opened the festivities. Even the Minnesota band went Indian to play for the game which terminated in a 33-7 victory for Minnesota.

A Viking theme with all the glamour and romance of Norse mythology and Viking sagas was carried through the activities and badges of the game two years ago between Minnesota and Michigan. The famous "Little Brown Jug," riding in a float guarded by a crack drill squad of the University, led the parade. More than 59,000 persons, the largest crowd ever to attend a football game at Minnesota, witnessed the Wolverines' 7 to 6 victory.

Floats, depicting the world of the future, fantastic in their modernistic design, two bands, one in the maroon and gold of Minnesota and the other in the purple and white of Northwestern with a bodyguard of motorcycle policemen made up the gigantic parade at last year's festivities.



Walter Finke, '30L
1929 Homecoming Chairman

The "Bacon" Trophy

FROM the moment when a grinning Wisconsin cheer leader accepted a replica of a slab of bacon from the dejected Minnesota rooster king, following Minnesota's 14-0 defeat at the hands of Wisconsin's football team in 1930, Coach Crisler and the Minnesota team have looked forward to 1931 Homecoming.

"This year we're going to bring home the bacon," say the boys.

The idea of some sort of trophy, on the order of the Little Brown Jug to be fought for by Minnesota's and Wisconsin's football teams, was first conceived by Dr. R. B. Fouch, a graduate of the college of Dentistry in the class of 1914.

Last year Dr. Fouch carved out of black walnut a replica of a slab of bacon and presented it to the alumni association urging that "bringing home the bacon" be made a reality rather than a figure of speech. Raised in the center of the slab is a football with a letter on it, either "M" or "W" depending upon which way the trophy is hung. The letter is painted in four colors, maroon and gold for Minnesota and cardinal and white for Wisconsin. On the back is a scoreboard on which the score can be recorded year by year.

The trophy was first displayed at the pep fest held in the Minnesota armory preceding the departure of Minnesota's gridmen for Wisconsin. Following the pep fest, Fred Fadell and Lloyd Vye, first official custodians of the bacon, were escorted in a police squad car to the station.

TICKETS AVAILABLE FOR ALUMNI

ALTHOUGH the ticket situation for the Homecoming football game with Wisconsin on October 31 is daily becoming more acute, last-minute advices from Doctor L. J. Cooke, Director of Ticket Sales here at the University, indicate that in all probability there will be tickets available for all visiting alumni who have not yet ordered.

Mail orders for this game close on October 19, but tickets will be on sale daily in the Football Ticket Office in the South Tower of the Memorial Stadium, after Monday, October 26. The Ticket Office will also accept special delivery orders from out-of-town alumni if such orders are accompanied by cashiers' checks or postal money orders. These late orders will be mailed special delivery up to Tuesday, October 27; after this date, late orders will be held for call at the Ticket Office.

Even though a sell-out looms large, Doctor Cooke said today that he expected that there would be sufficient tickets remaining to care for all alumni.

News of Minnesota Women

MRS. LOTUS D. COFFMAN opened her home for the first tea of the Minnesota Alumnae Club from 3:00 to 5:00 on Saturday, September 26. Assisting her were Mrs. L. L. McLellan, president of the club, Mrs. Charles Schaffer, Mrs. Lydia Leatherman, Mrs. J. W. Thompson, Grace Gardner, Vera V. Cole, Mary Shephardson, Mrs. Leroy W. Hall and Mrs. C. S. Hoyt.

Presiding at the tea tables were Mrs. C. J. Rockwood and Mrs. Harold S. Diehl, and assisting in the dining room were Mrs. Alfred Bessen, Jr., Mrs. Alden C. Buttrick, Mrs. G. G. Cerney, and Madrine Sanborne. A program was presented by Mrs. Julia Putnam Anderson, vocalist, and Ethel Chilstrom, dramatic reader.

World friendship will be the theme of study for the club year, according to Mrs. Gunnar Nordbye, chairman of program, who has secured several speakers on the subjects of world conditions and international affairs.

* * *

Faith Sherman, '30A, was much entertained before her marriage to William J. Routledge, '26A, on September 23. She was guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Alan H. Moore (Carolyn Dow, '28A) on September 18. Eleanor Whitcomb, '29Ex, was hostess at a crystal glassware shower for her on the following evening, and a kitchen shower and bridge was given by Elspeth Scott, '28A.

Miss Sherman's bridal attendants were Mary Lou Ripley, '29A, Grace Troy, '28Ex, Eleanor Whitcomb, '29Ex, and Lucille Schacht, '28Ed. They are all members of Alpha Gamma Delta.

* * *

Alumnae of Zeta Tau Alpha have been returning from their summer jaunts, which took them to many different places in the United States and Europe. Burnita Hammer is back from a three months' European trip. She spent much time in Germany, Switzerland, Italy and France. Lois Powell, '23Ed, was in the Black Hills of South Dakota for two weeks.

Catherine McComley vacationed at Lake Louise and Banff in the Canadian Rockies. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence S. Clark (Mary Stoddard), after spending a few weeks in the Superior National Forest and in Canada, attended the Minnesota State Historical society centennial at Grand Portage, the first white settlement in Minnesota. Mrs. Fred S. Haines, Jr. (Alene Trautwein) made several motor trips with her husband in northern Minnesota. They spent two

weeks at Crane Lake in the Rainy Lake region.

Alumnae whose homes were formerly in Minneapolis and who have been visiting here are Cynthia Weinberger, '25Ed, of Council Bluffs, Iowa; Mrs. John Kelly (Kathleen Murphy, '25Ed) and her daughter of Bend, Oregon; Mrs. Loren D. Pegg (Dorothy Thorne, '27Ex) and her husband, Lieutenant Pegg, and daughter.

* * *

Beta Phi Alpha alumnae association entertained the initiates of the alumnae chapter on September 1 at the home of Mary Meda Burke, '30Ed.

The guests of honor were of the June class of 1931—Julia Anderson, Ruth Freehauf, Eleanor Newcomb Hargrave, Ralpa James, Dorothy Mickelson, Harriet Morse, Bernice Nielson, Katherine Thayer, all of Minneapolis; Ethel Mae Bishop, St. Paul; Aurelia Childs, Duluth; Janet Bollen, Hibbing; Dorothy Van Dan Aker and Helen Virginia Wildes, St. Paul; and Florence Ziska, Silver Lake.

The reception committee included Mmes. Stephen Remington, Willard Given, Wilfred Lowther, F. L. Zintner and John Warnes, as well as Hertha Nielson, Marie Conway, Edith Schultz, and Mary Meda Burke. Patronesses are Mmes. William S. Lasby, Horatio B. Sweetzer, James C. Burke and James Pye.

* * *

The first meeting of the season of the Minneapolis Alumnae Association of Gamma Phi Beta sorority took place Tuesday afternoon, September 22, at the home of Mrs. A. P. Baston, 3540 Fremont avenue south. Martha Shute, '28A, president, presided.

* * *

The Twin City Alumnae Association of Sigma Kappa sorority held its first meeting of the year at the home of Eleanor Bratholdt, '30A, 2304 Emerson avenue north, Tuesday evening, September 14. Assisting hostesses were Avis Getten, '31Ex, and Arlene Snure, '29A. Bridge was played at five tables.

Officers for the coming year include Mrs. Ralph Countryman (Martha Sweet, '26Ed), president; Mrs. Edwin Jackson (Eunice Burnap, '27Ed), vice-president; Mrs. Waldo Bunker (Dorothy Lewellen, '29Ex), secretary; and Mrs. Elton Crowell (Eleanor Stanchfield, '25Ag), treasurer.

* * *

Among the officers of the Woman's Club in Minneapolis are Mrs. Ralph B. Campbell (Marion Barber, '08A, '09G), director of arts and letters and chairman



Mrs. Gunnar Nordbye

of the drama committee; Mrs. Stephen H. Baxter (Laura Robb, '03A), director of civic and social service department; Mrs. James Paige (Mabeth Hurd, '99L), chairman of legislative committee; and Mrs. Arnulf Ueland (Louise Nippert, '17A), chairman of committee on international relations.

* * *

One hundred guests were entertained at a tea given a short time ago by Helen Carlson, '32, at her home, 4831 Sheridan avenue S. She is a member of Chi Omega sorority. Presiding at the tea table alternately were Mrs. William L. Fry (Elsa Welcker, '30Ed), Eleanor Westphal, '28Ed, Isabella MacNaughton, '31Ed, and Dorothy Carlson, '28A. Decorations were pink and green, and on the tea table were pink roses.

* * *

Helen G. Canoyer, '25B, returned recently from an extended trip abroad. Among those who traveled with her were Helen Frank, '30Ed, Catherine Crowe, '26B, Emilie Knoblauch, '33, Nancy Harrison, '33, and Elsie Grime, '31Ed.

* * *

Officers of the Alumnae Association of Alpha Xi Delta sorority were hostesses at the first meeting of the season on Saturday afternoon, September 26, at the chapter house. They are Mrs. H. D. Beek of St. Paul, president; Mrs. Paul Hurt, vice-president; and Mmes. Kenneth L. Goss, Robert H. White, Mead Larson and A. E. Koenig.

News of the Classes

'91

Dr. ('91Md) and Mrs. John T. Rogers of St. Paul have returned recently from an extended European trip.

'97

Dr. Soren P. Rees, '97Md, physician and surgeon, died Friday night, October 2, at his home, 1715 West Franklin avenue, Minneapolis, following an illness of three months. He was 61.

For a number of years Dr. Rees was a member of the faculty of the medical school of the University of Minnesota, and had been a member of the staff of Swedish hospital since that institution was founded. He was chief of medicine on the staff of General hospital for some time.

Dr. Rees was born September 27, 1870, at Vejle, Denmark. While a boy of eleven he was brought to the United States by his parents, who established residence at Stillwater, Minnesota, in 1881.

He matriculated at the University in 1890, and was graduated from the medical school with the class of 1897. He served his internship at St. Barnabas hospital. He then entered the practice of medicine at Anoka, Minnesota. In 1901 he moved to Minneapolis and opened an office. While a student at the University, he was assistant registrar under E. B. Johnson. When later he became a member of the faculty he gave instruction in physical diagnosis.

Dr. Rees was a member of the Hennepin County Medical society, the Minnesota State Medical society, the Minnesota Academy of Medicine and the American Medical association. Aside from his professional work, he was interested in the fine arts. He was a life member of the Minneapolis Institute of Arts, and was a founder and secretary of the Scandinavian Art Society of America. He was a deacon of Trinity Baptist church.

Surviving him are his wife, Estelle Crocker Rees, '96Ex, whom he married in 1898; a son, Douglas, and a sister, Mrs. Clara Anderson, of Stillwater.

'01

Lieutenant ('01) and Mrs. Frank F. Jewett (Clara Steward, '01) of Fort Howard, Maryland, and their sons, Robert and Charles, spent June Week at West Point, New York, when their eldest son, Richard, was graduated from the United States Military Academy. He is assigned to the Corps of Engineers and is now on duty in the office of the District Engineer in St. Paul.

John E. Campbell, '01Md, St. Paul, is back at his office after spending the summer months touring Europe, visiting all the leading clinics. He reports conditions in France showing marked improvement.

'03

Marion Braasch, daughter of Dr. ('03Md) and Mrs. William F. Braasch (Nellie Stinchfield, '04A), was married recently to Dr. James R. Watson of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. They will make their home in Rochester, Minnesota.

'05

Dr. H. A. Maves, '05D, gave a very interesting talk to members of the Southern Minnesota Division Dental Study club at a banquet-meeting in St. Peter on September 22. Dr. Maves is a practicing doctor of dental surgery in Minneapolis and is also connected with the School of Dentistry at the University.

'07

S. L. Gillan, '07M, of Los Angeles, California, was host to the class of four junior petroleum engineers and Professor Walter H. Parker, '07M, of the School of Mines and Metallurgy on a 550 mile automobile trip to all the important oil fields of the state, during their recent field trip to California. The trip was also a sort of personal celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of Mr. Gillan's and Professor Parker's own western field trip taken while they were students in the School of Mines. Mr. Gillan is president of the Los Angeles Engineers' Club. The club is a very active organization, maintaining club and dining room in Los Angeles.

'09

George C. Beckwith, '09Ex, 46 years old, president of the radio distributing firm which bears his name, was killed accidentally while hunting ducks near Benson, Minnesota. He stumbled on slippery rocks near the shore of Lake Hassel and fell on his shotgun, one barrel of which was discharged. No one in the hunting party saw the accident.

Among the pallbearers were Dr. John Butler, '03Md, Arthur H. Rand, '03Ex, John R. Ware, '04L, Guy A. Wyman, '99Ex, James C. Wyman, '02A, Paul A. Brooks, '04Ex, and Alvah H. Warren, '09Ex. Burial was at Lakewood cemetery.

RADIO PROGRAMS

Featuring the University band, the University Singers, several campus orchestras and student Homecoming chairmen, three twin city radio stations are cooperating with officials in charge of the event in extending a welcome to alumni and former students to the 1931 Homecoming on October 31.

WLB, the university's station, is broadcasting a program each Monday evening from 7 to 7:30. KSTP is presenting a University of Minnesota quarter hour each Thursday at 8:30 p. m., and WCCO will go on the air with a half hour program beginning at 10:30 p. m. on Monday, October 26.

KSTP will present a special program on October 29, the Thursday preceding Homecoming. Coach Glen Thistlethwaite and Captain Hal Smith of the Wisconsin football team, will be featured in a broadcast of special interest to all football fans.

Mrs. Arthur C. Hoffman (Millicent Lees, '09Ex), on her way to a Gamma Phi Beta meeting in Syracuse, New York, stopped in Toronto to visit her aunt. While there she opened a door on the second floor which she thought led to another room, but instead it opened on a stairway. She fell the whole length of the stairs, fracturing her skull and injuring herself severely. She was in a critical condition, semi-conscious, at St. Michael's hospital in Toronto at the time of this writing.

'14

Gladys Harrison, '14A, '15G, spent her summer touring Europe. She returned to Yale University to take her final postgraduate work in law. Her thesis is on phases of the status of women in law. Miss Harrison has been chosen as one of the editors of the Yale Law Review for this year.

Dr. O. I. Sahlberg, '14Md, who has been in active practice in St. Paul for the past fifteen years, has been made a member of the American College of Surgeons.

'15

Clinton R. Wiseman, '15Ed, has a new position as associate professor of education at South Dakota State College, Brookings.

Mrs. Edgar F. Zelle (Lillian Nippert, '15Ex) and children, Louis Nippert and Mary Susan, have returned from their summer home at Big Sand Lake near Park Rapids.

'20

Alfred L. Harvey, '20Ag, assistant professor of animal husbandry at University Farm, has been granted a leave of absence and will do graduate work in his field at Iowa this year.

'21

Alice Swenson, '21Ed, is supervisor in the elementary school in Mankato, Minnesota. This is her first year there.

Russell M. Collins, '21L, and Mary Carpenter, '27A, were married October 7 in the bride's home in Everett, Washington. They will be at home in St. Paul.

Dr. L. M. Daniel, '21Md, Minneapolis, who has been traveling in France, Germany and Switzerland during the last two months, has returned and is again at his office in the Medical Arts building.

Mr. ('21A) and Mrs. George Schurr (Leslye Wadsworth) of San Francisco announce the birth of a daughter, Janet Leslye, on September 18. She weighed six pounds, five ounces.

Harold T. Nesbit, '21Md, has recently spent some time visiting with physicians in Minneapolis. Dr. Nesbit is in charge of pediatrics at the Southwest Clinic, Dallas, Texas. He also is a member of the pediatrics staff of Baylor University.



Michael Jalma, '15Ex

The popular director of the Minnesota Band during the past ten years has resigned to accept a business position in Chicago. His successor is William Allen Abbott, formerly of the staff of South High School, Minneapolis.

'23

Walter F. Villaume, '23A, and Robertson B. Johnson, '25E, ushered at the wedding of Lucille Johnson and Joseph Osborne which took place recently in St. Paul.

'24

Reuben Palm, '24Ed, is principal in the senior high school at Red Wing, Minnesota.

Huldah Bragstad, '24Ag, left recently for the east following a six weeks' visit in Minneapolis with her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. William P. Sadler. En route she planned to visit in Detroit as the guest of Mrs. Theodor Ziesmer (Deloish Nogler), formerly of St. Paul.

Clifford N. Rodlun, '24D, of Washington, D. C., was married September 12 to Frances Brownlie Newton at the Hotel Palmer, East Orange, New Jersey. They are at home at the Westchester, Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Troy Rodlun (Dorothy Capstick, '24A) of Washington, D. C., was matron of honor at the wedding of Clifford N. Rodlun and Frances Newton.

'25

Rudolph Froker, '25Ag, and Mildred Rollins, '26Ag, were married at the bride's home at Elgin the first part of August. Mr. Froker is marketing specialist for the University of Wisconsin; Mrs. Froker has taught home economics in the Fairmont high school since she was graduated.

Lue E. Gannon, '25Ed, has a new position as supervisor in grades one to six at Nashwauk, Minnesota.

George Malmgren, '25Md, late of the Mayo Clinic, will establish in Los Angeles for private practice.

Christian Nash, '25Ag, took a position as agricultural extension agent for the United States Indian Service at Garrison, North Dakota, on July 1.

Carl O. Rice, '25Md, will spend the next few months in travel and study in Europe.

'26

Raymond Chelberg, '26Ed, coaches and teaches science in the Junior College at Coleraine, Minnesota, this year.

Dr. Gordon E. Strate, '26Md, is studying in Vienna, after a motor tour of the Continent. He is expected to return in November.

Vera Hoff, '26, is teaching the subnormal in Alexandria, Minnesota.

'27

Engaged—Margaret D. Knapp, '27Ex, to Harrison P. Dilworth of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Miss Knapp is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Mr. Dilworth is a graduate of Princeton University, class of 1922.

Ruth V. Carlson, '27Ed, is in Warroad, Minnesota, this year. She is working with special classes.

Gregory A. Thompson, '27A, of Evanston, Illinois, was married Septem-

ber 29 to Evelyn B. Carlston. Elizabeth Thompson, '29Ex, was maid of honor at the wedding.

Marjorie Poehler, '27A, recently spent three weeks in the east. She was the guest of Mrs. George Pendergast of New York at their summer home at New Canaan, Connecticut. She also spent some time in New York City.

Irene M. Andrews, '27Ag, was married September 8 to H. Wallace Rolan of Beaver Dam, Wisconsin. They went on a motor trip in northern Wisconsin.

Lucille E. Johnson, '27A, and Joseph E. Osborne, '27A, were married late in September in St. Luke's church, St. Paul. Janet Christofferson, '27A, was the bride's only attendant, while Gregory A. Thompson, '27A, of Evanston, Illinois, was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Osborne went on a motor trip to Winnipeg. They will be at home at 234 North Mississippi River boulevard.

At the national congress of Chi Phi fraternity held at Montreal, Canada, A. Herbert Nelson, '27Ed, spoke for the alumni of the Minnesota chapter.

Paul B. Speer, '27E, is employed as one of the two engineers in the N. W. Byllesby office, located in the Northern States Power building, Minneapolis. The Byllesby corporation controls many public utilities of the Northern States Power type in the United States. Paul is married and lives at 3625 Bryant avenue south. They have a little girl two years old.

Florence Sargent, '27Ed, is teaching science in the high school at St. James, Minnesota.

Wyman Bovey is the name which Dr. and Mrs. Wyman Smith (Elizabeth Bovey, '27A) have given their son born last month. He is named for his father and for his maternal grandparents. The Smiths are now living in their duplex apartment at 212 Ridgewood avenue, Minneapolis.

'28

Paul C. Bell, '28D, was married September 5 to Louise A. Hammerbacher. They are at home at 99 West Congress street, St. Paul. Dr. Bell has been practicing for the past three years at Smith and Annapolis streets.

Frank Tebo, '28E, is an instructor at Penn State College and does not complain of overwork.

News recently reached this office of the death of Mrs. Thayer (Margaret Buck, '28).

George B. Beveridge, '28A, was married October 15, to Charlotte Hanna of Minneapolis. They were married in Emanuel Church, Richmond, Virginia. Mrs. Beveridge is a graduate of Smith

College. She spent her junior year in Paris, where she was a student at the Sorbonne. Mr. Beveridge is a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

George Ferguson, '28E, is basking in the sunlight of the Hawaiian Islands with the United States Geological Survey. Roger Amidon, '28E, is similarly employed, but is stationed in Maine.

Alice Grannis, '28Ed, is educational supervisor in the high school at Alamosa, California.

Doris Ersted, '28B, returned in September after having spent the summer in Europe and having visited in New York and Washington, D. C., on her way home. While abroad she visited Germany, France, Austria and Italy.

John Bolton, '28E, is now teaching at the Penn State Foresters College in the engineering department.

Meredith Hesdoffer, '28Md, was recently appointed to the staff of the Students' Health Service at Minnesota.

LeRoy Engstrom, '28E, is with the United States Geological Survey, and is located in Columbus, Ohio.

Ada L. Lovell, '28N, was married August 25 to Dr. Galen K. Sellers. They are at home in Deer River, after taking a wedding trip in northern Minnesota and Canada.

Leslie Caldwell, '28Ed, is superintendent of schools at Henning, Minnesota, this year.

Mary Alice Gale, '28Ed, and John D. Hill, '26L, were married August 20. It was an out-of-door ceremony, with Lake Superior and masses of evergreens as a background and the gardens surrounding the Gale home as the floral setting. Mrs. Hill is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. They took a wedding trip in the Nippigon river and the Nippigon lake country and are now at home in Omaha, Nebraska, where Mr. Hill is connected with one of the large public utility concerns.

'29

Eric V. Borglin, '29D, writes: "I have been convalescing at home this summer and am now getting back on my feet again. My burns are entirely healed and my strength is gradually coming back. I hope to be back in practice inside of another year.

"I have enjoyed the *Alumni Weekly* very much during the two years I was confined to a hospital and here's more power to you and to the football team for a successful season."

Fabian Redmond, '29E, and Lila E. Modin, '30Ex, were married August 26 in St. Lawrence church. A wedding breakfast was served at the Curtis hotel after the ceremony.



Jack Sleeper, '30

Marjorie Schilling, '29Ed, is teaching music in the high school at Nashwauk, Minnesota.

Glaydon D. Robbins, '29Ed, and Lois L. Hoehne, '32Ex, were married August 24 in Stillwater, Minnesota. They went on a motor trip in northern Minnesota and are now at home at 218 West Laurel, Minneapolis. Mrs. Robbins is a member of Delta Zeta.

John Riordan, '29Ed, was best man at the wedding of Glaydon Robbins and Lois Hoehne.

Helen Cavanaugh, '29Ed, teaches German and history in the high school at Melrose, Minnesota, this year.

Mrs. Hibbert M. Hill (Rachel Hanna, '29A) entertained at an announcement tea in compliment to her sister, Charlotte, who was married October 15 to George B. Beveridge, '28A.

Edward Bechtel, '29Ed, is in charge of general business training in the high school at International Falls, Minn.

Edward L. Kuefler, '29E, and Jesselyn Zanger, '26Ag, were married this summer and are now living at 110 Cass avenue, Westmont, Illinois. Mr. Kuefler is with Westinghouse Electric in Chicago. He is slowly recovering from a severe head injury caused by a swinging baseball bat encountered at a company picnic last month.

Dr. G. A. Hedberg, '29Md, formerly in practice at Canby, Minnesota, is now located at the Nopeming Sanatorium as house physician.

Mary Melady, '29Ed, was one of the bridesmaids at the marriage of her brother, Robert, and Ruth V. Mindrum which took place on September 26.

Ethel V. Nelson, '29Ed, is supervisor in grades one to eight at Mountain Iron, Minnesota.

Lester J. Will, '29A, was one of the ushers at the wedding of Joseph Osborne and Lucille Johnson.

'30

Jack Sleeper, '30A, is secretary of the school and college Y. M. C. A. at University Farm this year.

Faith Sherman, '30A, and William J. Routledge, '26A, were married September 23 in Plymouth Congregational church, Minneapolis. Mrs. Routledge wore the dress which her mother had worn at her wedding in 1892. She is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. Mr. Routledge is assistant professor of speech and dramatic art at University Farm. He is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Fred Clark, '30Ed, is teaching mathematics and history in the high school at Cloverton, Minnesota.

Maynard M. Stephens, '30A, was married September 17 to Muriel Darrell of Minneapolis. Mr. Stephens will continue his work for the Ph.D. degree in geology at Minnesota. He is an assistant in the department, doing research work.

Mary Hosp, '30Ed, is spending her second year on the high school faculty at Mazeppa, Minnesota.

Mabel E. Johnson, '30Ag, and Leonard Wallmark, '30G, were married August 20 at the Mission church of Garfield, Minnesota. Mr. and Mrs. Wallmark left after the reception for Spokane, Washington, where they are making their home. Mrs. Wallmark taught in the department of home economics at Hickston, Wisconsin, last year.

Walter J. Bohns, '30Ed, teaches music in the high school in West Allis, Wisconsin.

Marion H. Rude, '30, is a teaching assistant in the history department at the University of Minnesota this year.

John E. Harrigan, '30L, was married September 12 to Ruth M. Armstrong in Rochester, Minnesota. He is a member of Delta Theta Phi legal fraternity. Mr. and Mrs. Harrigan went on a short wedding trip and are now at home in the Brown hotel apartments in Des Moines, Iowa.

Morris Greenberg, '30Md, is located for general practice at Wilton, North Dakota.

Vergil F. Landeen, '30Ed, has charge of physical education and teaches history in the high school at Eagle Bend, Minnesota.

Susan Gale, '30N, of French River, was maid of honor and only attendant

at the marriage of her sister, Mary Alice, and John D. Hill.

Clayton D. Ford, '30G, is teaching social sciences in Principia Junior College, St. Louis, Missouri.

Ralph L. Parsons, '30Md, has opened offices for general practice at Monterey, Minnesota. No doctor has been located there for some time.

'31

Marcella McKenna, '31A, daughter of Judge ('03L) and Mrs. George McKenna of Napoleon, North Dakota, visited in Minneapolis for a few days before going to New York City where she will work on her master's degree at Columbia University. Miss McKenna was graduated *cum laude* last June. She is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

Gloria Savage, '31Ed, has a position teaching science and mathematics at Morton, Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. Kentner L. Nilson (Elizabeth Yeoman, '31Ed) are living at 2615 Clinton avenue south. Mr. Nilson is employed by the Minneapolis-Honeywell Heat Regulator company.

Helen Mickelsen, '31Ed, is teaching commercial education at Fosston, Minnesota.

Clara Fagrie, '31A, is doing social service work for the Family Welfare Association of Omaha, Nebraska. Her address is 667 South 26th avenue.

Aline M. Young, '31Ed, has a position as grade supervisor at Proctor, Minnesota.

Isabella MacNaughton, '31Ed, is the new education secretary of the Hennepin County Tuberculosis Association.

Margaret McFarlane, '31B, was married October 16 to Robert K. Gillard of St. Paul. Mrs. Gillard is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Mr. Gillard is a graduate of the St. Paul College of Law and a member of Phi Beta Gamma fraternity.

Helen Druley, '31Ed, teaches art part-time at University high school, Minneapolis.

Alice Russell, '31A, was married to Stanley B. Newhall, '31G, on September 14. It was a garden wedding. Mr. Newhall is a graduate of Williams College. After October 15 they will be at home at 813 University avenue, Minneapolis.

Opal Dewey, '31Ag, was maid of honor at the wedding of Lois Hoehne and Glaydon Robbins. She and Mrs. Robbins are Delta Zeta sorority sisters.

Robert H. Speer, '31B, is located with one of the subsidiaries of General Mills, Inc., doing sales work. He travels out of Aberdeen, South Dakota, and can be addressed at 922 Lincoln street south, Aberdeen.



"How about the Terrace Cafe for supper?"
 "Okay! I want to dance."
 "Let's go. They always have a famous orchestra there."

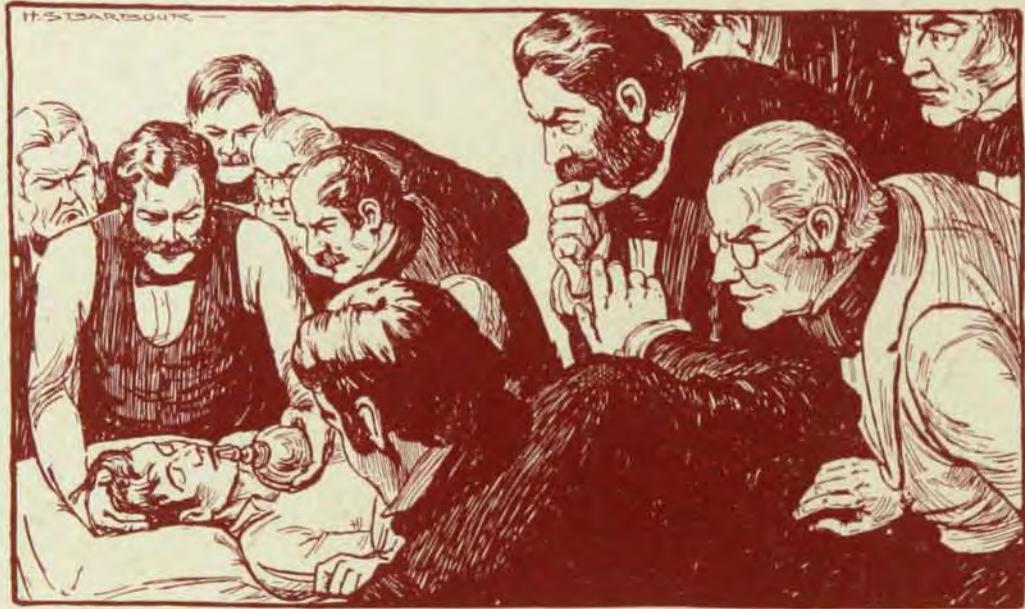
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 Week Nights and Sundays, 75c
 Saturday Evening, \$1.50



- the TERRACE CAFE takes pleasure in announcing the engagement of the international favorites—IRVING AARONSON'S "COMMANDERS" . . . this orchestra has just returned from two seasons at the famous KIT-KAT CLUB, LONDON, and will play for you at luncheon, dinner dance, and supper dance daily.

The Painless Operation



... High up under the dome of Boston's Massachusetts General Hospital, far removed from the wards so that the screams of sufferers under the knife will not horrify the ward patients, is the Hospital's famed operating amphitheatre. Many a medical student dreads the operations he is privileged to watch, frequently faints. But one day last week Dr. John C. Warren, Boston surgeon, led a group of surgeons and students (class of 1847) up the long stairs, eager, hurrying.

For there beckoned an interesting experiment—surgery without pain. Dr. William Thomas Green Morton, 27-year old Boston dentist, thought it possible, had experimented to that end with ether, a volatile, pungent chemical compound capable of producing insensibility. He had tried it on animals, on himself, then on his patients while extracting the roots of decayed teeth. Finally he had obtained permission from Dr. Warren to let him test his drug before an audience. One Gilbert Abbott, with a tumor on his neck, was to be the first trial.

At 11 a.m. the last privileged student hurried into the amphitheatre. Experimentee Abbott, fidgeting on the operating-table, looked anxiously at the clock. Casual talk ceased, sudden silence prevailed as the minute-hand crawled past the hour, and Dr. Morton did not appear. "He and his anesthetic! Humbugs both, no doubt!" mumbled a doctor. It became five minutes past eleven, ten, then a quarter after. The patient stirred uneasily, Dr. Warren selected an instrument, advanced to the table—useless to delay proceedings any longer. As his knife poised for the incision, Dr. Morton, breathless, apologetic, rushed in. He held in one hand a curious globe-and-tube apparatus.

In eager concentration, tensely expectant, the waiting group of surgeons and students watched while the newcomer—a charlatan perhaps, a genius possibly—adjusted his peculiar inhaling apparatus to the patient's mouth and with tense composure administered

his anesthetic. Veiled skepticism revealed itself when the patient reacted suddenly in wild exhilaration, but this exuberance subsided, relaxation took its place, then unconsciousness. Skepticism was routed, amazement paramount. Said Dentist Morton to Surgeon Warren: "Your patient is ready."

Dr. Warren began to operate, proceeded quickly, in five minutes had finished. From the patient came no cry of pain, no agony of distress, only slight movements, mumbled words as from one who stirs on the borderland of sleep....

"This, gentlemen," exclaimed Surgeon Warren, "is no humbug."

Awake, Gilbert Abbott said, "I felt no pain."

So, in part, had TIME been published in October, 1846, would TIME have reported the first public demonstration of ether as a surgical anesthetic. So, too, would TIME have reported how one Dr. Crawford Williamson Long, of Georgia, came forward later saying that he had used ether four years previous, had given it up as impractical.... So, too, would TIME have reported the bitter persecution that came to Dentist Morton when he patented his discovery as "Letheon"; the seizure of "Letheon" by the U. S. Government for its own uses; the claims of Dr. Charles T. Jackson, the Boston chemist from whom Dentist Morton had obtained his ether; the division of the Paris Academy of Medicine's 5,000 franc Monthyon Prize for 1852 between these two, with Morton proudly refusing his share; the long Congressional investigations resulting in nothing, and Dentist Morton's death in poverty in 1865.

Cultivated Americans, impatient with cheap sensationalism and windy bias, turn increasingly to publications edited in the historical spirit. These publications, fair-dealing, vigorously impartial, devote themselves to the public weal in the sense that they report what they see, serve no masters, fear no groups.

TIME

The Weekly Newsmagazine

The MINNESOTA ALUMNI *Weekly*

CITY OF
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29
1931
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HOMECOMING PROGRAM

Above: Entrance to Pioneer Hall

Number 6

October 24, 1931

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION *of the*
GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
of the UNIVERSITY *of* MINNESOTA

CHET
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THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI BOOK CLUB

The heavy reading season for most of us will soon be here. We like good books, but for many of us the best and latest books are not always conveniently available. We read the reviews and wait. Now, through the Alumni Book Club, the newest and finest books may be obtained for a small fee by all *Alumni Weekly* subscribers, and members of the General Alumni Association.

Your books will be sent to you from the *Alumni Weekly* office by mail, postpaid. When you have read the volume, you place it back in the special container and mail it. All very convenient. A book must be placed back in the mail not later than the eighth day after being posted to the subscriber. Both fiction and non-fiction will be available.

The fee for each book will be thirty-five cents, paid in advance. Three books, ordered at intervals, one dollar. Thus for one dollar, you may read three books with a market value of from six to fifteen dollars. Special reading lists and reviews will be published in the *Weekly*.

RECENT BOOKS THAT ARE AVAILABLE NOW

THE EVERLASTING STRUGGLE, by *Johan Bojer*.

GRAY SHADOWS, a group of prison stories compiled by *Joseph Lewis French*.
Illustrated with wood cuts.

AN ECONOMIC HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES, by *Edward Frank Humphrey*, '04. Interesting in these times of economic distress.

SHADOWS ON THE ROCK, by *Willa Cather*.

MIRRORS OF 1932, *Anonymous*.

FOLLOWING THE PRAIRIE FRONTIER, by *Seth K. Humphrey*. University of Minnesota Press.

THE POPULIST REVOLT, by *John D. Hicks*. University of Minnesota Press.

CAKES AND ALE, by *Somerset Maughan*.

Other titles will be added to this list next week. If there is a book not mentioned on this list that you would like to have, send your request.

Watch for Additional Titles in Succeeding WEEKLIES

THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI BOOK CLUB

The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

118 Administration Building, University of Minnesota

Alumni Dinner Will Be Homecoming Feature

AN UNUSUALLY interesting Homecoming program is being arranged for the many thousand graduates and former students who will return to the campus next Friday and Saturday. The annual Alumni Dinner will be held in the Minnesota Union on Friday evening, October 30, at 5:30 o'clock. Among those at the speakers' table will be Herbert O. "Fritz" Crisler, director of athletics and head football coach, George Little, director of athletics at Wisconsin, George R. Martin, '02L, president of the General Alumni Association, and E. B. Pierce, '04, alumni secretary.

This annual Homecoming dinner has been a popular occasion for Minnesota alumni in the past and another interest-program will be presented this year. Alumni are advised to make their reservations early through the alumni office on the campus.

The annual scientific and business session of the Minnesota Medical Alumni Association will be held in the Eustis amphitheatre in University Hospital on Friday, October 30, beginning at 9:00 a. m. Details of this meeting will be found elsewhere in this issue.

Homecoming Events

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30

- 9:00 a. m. Registration in Minnesota Union
- 12:30 p. m. Organization Luncheons
- 5:00 p. m. Class Reunions in Minnesota Union
- 6:00 p. m. Alumni Dinner
- 7:45 p. m. Pep Fest Parade
- 8:15 p. m. Pep Fest, Parade Grounds
- 8:45 p. m. Gopher Rodeo, Field House
- 10:00 p. m. Band Dance in Minnesota Union

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31

- 9:00 a. m. Registration in Minnesota Union
- 10:00 a. m. Pioneer Hall Dedication
- 11:00 a. m. Parade Starting at Parade Grounds
- 12:00 m. Organization Luncheons
- 2:00 p. m. Football Game
- 4:30 p. m. Open House and Reception, Minnesota Union
- 5:00 p. m. Sorority and Fraternity Open Houses
- 8:00 p. m. Gopher Rodeo, Field House
- 9:30 p. m. Homecoming Dance in Minnesota Union

To Minnesota Alumni:

The stage is set—plans are nearing completion for the gigantic 1931 Homecoming celebration at the University of Minnesota on October 30 and 31.

The Homecoming committee has been working for weeks on arrangements for this event, but its success depends on you.

Everything that is being planned is for your amusement—from the first event on Friday morning until the closing one Saturday night.

We want you to do two things as your contribution to this annual affair: first, come back to the campus October 30 and 31; second, reply to the letter you received this week, as the financial success of Homecoming depends on this.

We assure you a good time if you come back, for every bit of the time will be filled with interesting entertainment.

Sincerely,

KENNETH SIMPSON, Chairman
1931 Homecoming Committee

Last year, Chairman Dan Feidt, '32L, and his 1930 Homecoming committee introduced a new Homecoming feature which they thought might become a tradition. The feature was a musical comedy, written and produced by students. Because it was impossible to secure the services of a guest star for the occasion this year, the plans for such an event were dropped. In its place, Kenneth Simpson, '32B, and his 1931 committee, have substituted a Rodeo which fits in very well with the Roundup theme they are using.

Another feature of the 1931 Homecoming of unusual interest to Minnesotans will be the dedication of Pioneer Hall, the new dormitory for men at the University. Alumni should avail themselves of the opportunity to inspect this new unit of the campus which will have an influence in University life.

Homecoming alumni will register in the Minnesota Union starting at 9 a. m. on Friday. Several campus organizations will entertain at lunches for their alumni on Friday noon, while others have arranged for meetings on Saturday. Among those giving Friday luncheons are Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalistic sorority; Gray Friars and Iron Wedge, senior men's honorary societies; Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity.

At 5 p. m. on Friday, reunions in the Minnesota Union are planned for each class, with prominent members of each class to receive their former schoolmates. The annual Alumni association dinner, under the direction of E. B. Pierce, sec-

retary, is scheduled for 5:30 p. m., Friday.

Led by the varsity cheerleaders and the band, a giant snake dance will wend its way from the knoll across the campus at 7:45 p. m. and end at the pep-fest and bonfire on the parade grounds, which will begin at 8:15. Speeches by the coaches and captains of the Wisconsin and Minnesota teams, and yells, will be included on the program.

The Gopher Rodeo show, genuine wild west production, will start at 8:45 p. m. in the Minnesota Field House on Friday, and at 8 p. m. on Saturday. The show promises to be one of the most novel and pretentious presentations ever given at the University. A dance sponsored by the band will be given at 10 p. m. in the Union.

The program for Saturday will begin with registration at 9 a. m., followed by the dedication of the Pioneer Hall, new men's dormitory at 10 o'clock. The parade, including nearly sixty floats, will form at the parade grounds at 10:45 a. m., and proceed down University avenue to the downtown district of Minneapolis.

The football game between Minnesota and Wisconsin, when the "Thundering Herd" will attempt to "Rope Wisconsin" will start at 2 p. m., followed by open houses at the Minnesota Union and at sorority and fraternity houses. The annual Homecoming dance of the Union Board of Governors will be held, following the rodeo show Saturday night, in the Minnesota Union.

The Week on the Campus

A SIX-FOOT tarpon, caught by President Lotus D. Coffman while he was on a fishing trip in the Gulf of Mexico last summer, has been added to the collection of live and stuffed fish on display at the Museum of Natural History.

President Coffman presented the museum with its largest specimen on the condition that he might use it occasionally as proof of his fish stories. A year ago he made a trip to Canada after muskellunge, and although he was termed the most industrious fisherman in the party, he returned without a fish.

Last summer, in company with a party of friends, President Coffman spent several days on a deep sea fishing trip along the coast of Texas. The fish he brought back is a good specimen of the gamiest fish in the Gulf of Mexico. It will be on display as soon as room is made for it in the collection. W. J. Breckenridge, preparator, said yesterday.

* * *

A change in the personnel of the department of sociology at University farm is announced in the appointment of Robert W. Murchie to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of C. C. Zimmerman, instructor.

Mr. Murchie was on the staff at Manitoba Agricultural college during the past year.

Mr. Zimmerman has accepted a position on the faculty at Harvard university.

* * *

Faculty and retiring third year members of the law school student editorial board have selected Noel C. Fleming, senior in the law school, president and recent case editor of the Law Review.

The Review is published monthly from December until June by the student and faculty members of the law school. Students assisting Fleming will be Elvero J. McMillan, Maurice Grossman, associate editor, and Donald Pratt, associate editor. All of these men are seniors in the law school.

Ralph H. Dwaan, professor of law, is the editor-in-chief of the publication, and the following faculty members will assist him: William L. Prosser, assistant professor of law, associate editor; Wilbur H. Cherry, assistant professor of law, associate editor, bench and bar; Henry L. McClintock, professor of law, associate editor, book reviews; Arthur C. Pulling, law librarian, associate editor, and James Paige, law professor, business manager.

* * *

The annual Homecoming dance of the university band will be held in the ballroom of the Minnesota Union on October 30.

The dance is one of the official Homecoming events sponsored by the university Homecoming committee and the student council, and is the first of several social affairs planned for this year by the band. Decorations and entertainment will be provided by members of the organization. Byron White is in charge of the party.

Students, faculty and alumni are invited. Although the dance will be informal, bandsmen will appear in uniform.

* * *

William P. Kirkwood, editor of department of agriculture bulletins and professor of rural journalism in the College of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics, has been named to a professorship of journalism in the university department of journalism.

Professor Kirkwood has a long record of service in journalism and education. From 1897 to 1907 he was with the editorial department of *The Minneapolis Journal*.

From 1907 to 1913 he did miscellaneous newspaper and magazine writing for various daily newspapers and for such magazines as *World's Work*, *Review of Reviews*, *The Outlook*, the *Country Gentleman* and others. In 1913 he returned to *The Minneapolis Journal* as country life editor.

* * *

Fifteen applications for Rhodes scholarships, three more than last year, have been received by the university selection committee. John T. Tate of the physics department and chairman of the committee.

A 10-day investigation of the applicants for scholarships will be conducted by the committee which will select five candidates to appear before a state committee.

Members of the university selection committee assisting Dr. Tate are Herbert E. Clefton, assistant professor of romance languages, and George P. Conger, associate professor of philosophy.

* * *

Accepting the invitation of the institute of Pacific relations, of which he is a member, Professor Harold S. Quigley, of the political science department, is in the Orient gathering data for a new book on Chinese politics and government which he plans to publish soon.

The institute of Pacific relations is composed of representatives of the various countries located near the Pacific ocean. In his new book Professor Quigley will use both the information gained during the conference and the knowledge which he is obtaining for himself from Chinese government officials and men in politics.



Cheer Leader Hurrle

The several hundred Minnesotans in the Gopher rooting section at the Stanford game shouted their encouragement to the team under the leadership of Bob Hurrle, who made the trek to the coast.

Edna Herdbreder, associate professor of psychology, returned to the campus this fall after spending a year in Europe on sabbatical leave. At London she read a paper before the national meeting of the British Psychological association, and addressed seminar classes at University college.

* * *

Appointment of Carroll Geddes, '29 university ticket auditor, to succeed E. G. Eriksen as financial adviser to student organizations has been announced.

Mr. Eriksen will direct the replacement of clerical workers and stenographers for the Employment Research Institute headed by Russell A. Stevenson, dean of the School of Business Administration.

Geddes will take over the work of auditing books of student organizations, approving suggested budgets of undergraduate affairs and supervising the financing of all university groups.

* * *

Henry G. Winans, a graduate of the University of California, Los Angeles, has been appointed student service fellow in the office of the dean of student affairs for the coming year. He will succeed J. L. Bostwick. The position was created here six years ago for a university graduate to take over certain duties of personnel management and vocational guidance.

* * *

Three physicians, Dr. R. B. Radl, '24Md, Dr. Meredith Hesdorffer, '28Md, and Dr. B. A. Watson, have been added to students' health service to fill the vacancies left by Dr. H. D. Lees and R. S. Nelson. Dr. Lees, who was assistant director of the health service last year, will be director of the health service at the University of Pennsylvania.

The Big Rodeo Show

By STEPHEN M. HARRIS, '33

BELLOWING steers, wild-eyed pintos, snorting, and rearing for action; bucking, charging broncos, all will have a prominent part to play in the Gopher Rodeo show to be given in conjunction with the Roundup Homecoming, October 30 and 31, in the Field House.

Riders of the open range, cowhands who know and understand how to handle cattle when they stampe, and specialty performers of all sorts will be on hand to provide spectators with rare thrills.

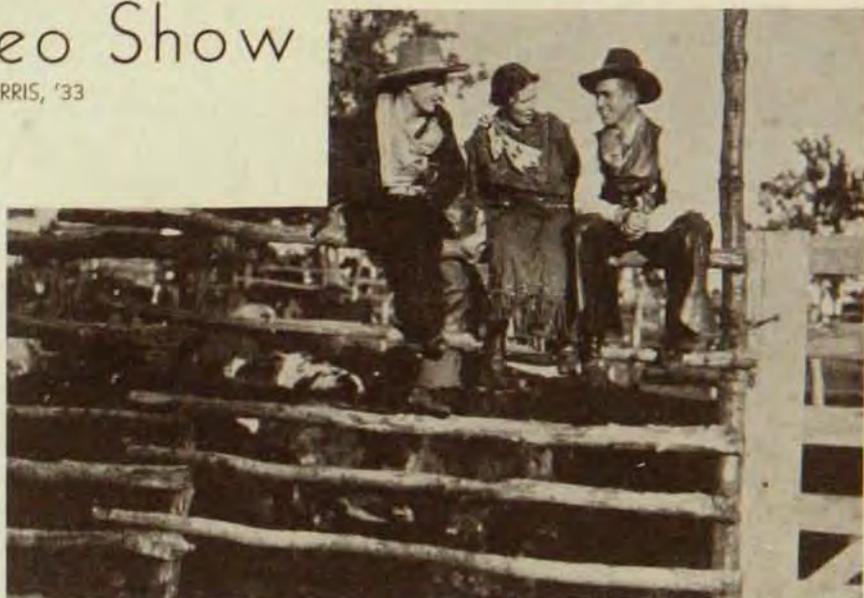
No amateur affair, the rodeo show will be run by those whose life calling has been that of rancher or cowboy. Most of the performers have spent the greater part of their lives on the open range and will appear in the ten gallon hats, high heeled boots complete with chaps and fancy vests. When these men put on the rodeo show in the Field House they will put it on in the way that has made rodeos famous, packed with action and a thrill every minute.

The north end of the gigantic Field House will be transformed into a replica of a western ranch and a corral 120 feet long and 80 feet wide will provide ample room for the cowboys to "rope, hogtie and brand" cattle in the exhibition of their skill for the edification of thousands of persons who visit the campus for the Homecoming events.

Bleachers on either side of the specially built structure will seat spectators who come to see one of the most unusual shows ever presented in conjunction with the Homecoming event. Pine posts and wood the same as that used for corrals in the great open spaces have been designated for use by the professional corral builder who has been engaged for the construction work.

Gardner English, '32, and Leslie Scholle, '32, are co-chairmen in charge of the event and have secured the services of various cowboys who have lived the

Trick riding and rough riding will be features of the Rodeo Show being planned by the Homecoming committee



"Say, I don't believe that" declares Wanda Fundberg, as Kenneth Simpson, 1931 Homecoming chairman, tells his two assistant chairmen, Miss Fundberg and William Morris, some tale about his exploits on the open range

greater part of their lives on the range, to entertain with exhibitions of their skill at the rodeo.

Cattle and ponies for use in the show will be shipped in from North and South Dakota and Montana. Some of the men now employed at the stock yards in south St. Paul have formerly been with rodeo shows, and others who have specialized in this sort of work will also appear. One of the cowboys worked with Tom Mix as a trick rider, another was with Buck Jones in the movies and often doubled for the star in various parts.

Three chutes leading from the door at the north end of the Field House will assure continuous action throughout the whole show as the animals can be led out of the main arena by one chute and into it by another.

Contests in bull-riding, steer-throwing, lariat trickery and bronco busting will be only a part of the entertainment program. The rodeo will run Friday and Saturday nights in the Field House. Friday night's performance will begin after the pep-fest.

CHICAGO TALES

By PAUL B. NELSON '26
Alumni in Chicago Planning to See Homecoming Game

Louisa Amundson back from summer in Paris.

Vron Collins spending most of her time at 629 Sheridan Road.

Pete Swanish returns from another summer in the Soviet Republic.

Darrell Johnson made Kathleen McLaughlin's colyum in a recent Sunday Tribune.

Annual football banquet planned for November 6, the eve of Northwestern-Minnesota game here.

Floyd Nelson in town September 26 on his way to New Haven and a scholarship at Yale Law School.

Art Sheekman did a lot of the dialogue for the Marx Brothers' "Monkey Business." "Better to have loft in vain than never to have loft at all" in the barn scene was one of his gags.

Nat Finney spent five weeks in Cincinnati making elaborate market survey. Now in New York explaining the thing to some of the big shots in the plumbing and heating industries.

DID YOU KNOW THAT:

Ted Purinton's favorite vegetable is rutabaga . . . Vron Collins' chosen color is black . . . Nat Finney has about the best collection of books we've ever seen . . . a former Minneapolis beauty who made a successful marriage here not long ago started out by playing the piano in the Curtis coffee shop . . . the good-natured Danish head-waiter at Younker's ran the old Andrews Hotel grill in pre-prohibition days and loves to reminisce about old times . . . there are only 14 paid up members of the local alumni association . . . Emory Samson is an expert on marine insurance . . . it's the Allerton "Hotel" now . . . Jock Malone is a waiter in the Lake Shore Pleasure Club . . . one well known alumnus inspired the plot for a short story that will run in the December *College Humor* . . . the view from the Tavern Club is the best in Chicago . . . and the Milwaukee Road is the official line for the Homecoming Special the thirtieth and that everybody in town will be aboard?



Medical Alumni Plan Meeting

THE Annual Scientific and Business Session of the Minnesota Medical Alumni Association will be held in the Eustis Amphitheatre in the University Hospital, October 30, 1931, beginning at 9:00 o'clock.

Dr. J. F. Corbett, Minneapolis, will preside in the morning and the following presentations will be given:

"Oral Cholecystography," J. R. Aurelius, St. Paul.

"Pediatric Clinic," Irvine McQuarrie, Head of Department of Pediatrics, Medical School, University of Minnesota.

"Skin Lesions"—demonstration by lantern slides, John Butler, Minneapolis.

"The Present Status of Surgery of the Gall Bladder," E. Starr Judd, Rochester, Minn. President, American Medical Association.

"Blood Pressure in Relation to Insurance Examinations," C. Naumann McCloud, St. Paul, Medical Director, Minnesota Mutual Life Ins. Co.

Practical Demonstration of Varicose Vein Injection, J. M. Hayes, Minneapolis.

Luncheon will be at 12:00 o'clock at which time Dr. Richard E. Scammon, Dean of Medical Sciences, University of Minnesota, will speak, introduced by Dean E. P. Lyon. The delegates will meet for the annual business meeting of the association at this time.

Dr. C. N. Hensel, St. Paul, will preside at the afternoon session, which will convene promptly after lunch and the business meeting, with the following presentations:

Orthopedic Clinic, Wallace H. Cole, St. Paul.

"Pain in Gynecological Diagnosis," S. B. Solhaug, Minneapolis.

"The Unimportant Heart Murmur," S. Marx White, Minneapolis, President, American College of Physicians.

"Thoracic Surgery in the Treatment of Tuberculosis," T. J. Kinsella, Glen Lake Sanatorium.

Neurological Gait and Other Conditions—Demonstration with moving pictures, J. C. McKinley, Division of Nervous and Mental Diseases, The Medical School, University of Minnesota.

New Chapter House

MEMBERS of the Kappa Chi chapter of Phi Chi, national medical fraternity, have taken up residence in a new chapter house, just completed at a cost of \$40,000 at 325 Harvard street southeast.

It is of the English town house type, planned by C. P. Pesek, '25E, Minneapolis architect. Brick and tile in con-

structing the house is a semi-fireproof, three-story building with the third floor utilized as a dormitory.

Bedford stone has been used for exterior trim and the brick walls are of skintled construction. The fraternity crest, chiseled in white stone, forms a distinctive shield on the front of the structure. The roof is of slate and cornices and dripsots of copper. Flanked by terraced balconies, the main entrance also is of Bedford stone. Concealed panel lighting sets off its architectural detail.

The living room has its oak floor done in a special mosaic. The fireplace at the end of the room is of Gothic quartered oak and Bedford stone. An oaken ledge above the fireplace and extending the width of the room serves as a trophy mantel. The ceiling has adzed oaken beams. A special Gothic oak has been used for the staircase which will retain its finish through years of wear.

The library is done in knotty pine paneling and is 16 by 14 feet in dimensions. French doors open onto a terrace balcony. On the first floor also is the guest room with private bath.

The second floor is given over to nine study rooms and bathroom. Two more study rooms are on the third floor. Three of the rooms are fitted for three occupants each and the others for two. Built-in wardrobes simplify the rooms' furnishings.

SHORT STORIES

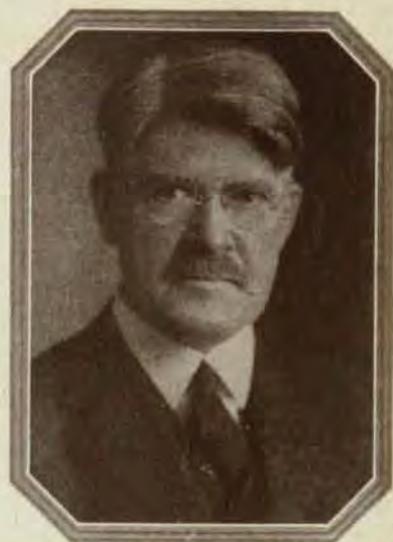
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UNIVERSITY HISTORY

Continued from last week

The University of Minnesota became a co-educational institution at the outset. In that day and age there was something of a tradition that colleges were for men, and it is said that some members of the faculty of the new University were in favor of making Minnesota strictly a man's college. The Regents, however, voted in favor of the admittance of both sexes on an equal basis. For the first few years the University was maintained on an income of \$15,000 a year.

An important event in the history of the young institution was the first commencement on June 19, 1873. The two members of that first graduating class were Warren Clark Eustis and Martyn Williamson. The memorable exercises were held in the old Academy of Music at the corner of Washington and Hennepin avenues which was quite a drive from the campus. The commencement speaker was President Welch of the Iowa State Agri-



Dean E. P. Lyon

cultural College. Following the exercises, a dinner celebrating the event was held at the Nicollet House.

The building program was revived with completion of the central part of Old Main and the erection of the agricultural building. The latter structure burned in 1888, and Old Main burned to the ground September, 1904, after having been partially destroyed by flames twice before, in 1891, and in 1892. The main hall of Old Main was completed for the commencement in June, 1875. In 1881 the institution entered upon a definite period of development when the legislature appropriated \$180,000 for new buildings.

Increased appropriations for maintenance and equipment made it possible for the staff to develop the small library. These early staff members laid the foundation for a library which has now become one of the finest college libraries in the country with a priceless collection of 500,000 books.

The preparatory department continued to be a heavy financial drain but it could not be dropped for there were few other schools in the area offering work which prepared students for college entrance. President Folwell worked on the problem and developed a plan which gave unity and efficiency to the entire public school system. The plan was incorporated in a legislative act in March 1878 which called for the creation of a High School Board. The essential features of the act were that the high schools and graded schools were to receive state aid, and that they were to be subject to inspection by competent men. It gave Minnesota a complete system of public instruction.

The preparatory department of the University was dropped in 1889 and the growing institution was ready to attack other problems.

Upsets Add New Color to Gopher-Badger Game

AT THE beginning of the present football season, the experts looked forward to the annual Minnesota-Wisconsin clash as just another football game.

But some funny things happened on the Western Front last Saturday afternoon. And now it appears that the Homecoming affair in Memorial Stadium may have a bearing on the Big Ten championship race.

The Badgers and the Buckeyes of Ohio State lowered the batting averages of the boys who guess as to the outcome of football games by trouncing Purdue and Michigan, respectively. And now these two teams loom as championship contenders. Ohio State faces possible elimination this week-end at the hands of Northwestern.

Wisconsin is playing Pennsylvania in the East and Minnesota fans will be waiting to hear if the Badgers are really as wild as they acted in the Purdue affair. Minnesota is now being rated as a dark horse and an outburst of that good old scoring spirit against Iowa will definitely put the stamp of importance on the Badger-Gopher tilt.

Against Purdue, the Badgers scored 21 points in the first ten minutes of play. The final score was 21 to 14. The week before they played a 7 to 7 game with Auburn, the conqueror last week of Georgia Tech. In their first game of the season, the Gophers defeated North Dakota State, 13 to 7. A week later,

Wisconsin won a 12 to 6 decision over the same team.

On Camp Randall Field last year, Wisconsin defeated Minnesota, 14 to 0, to take possession of the new "Bacon" trophy. In spite of the Badger victory over the strong Purdue eleven, there is some reason for the belief that the "Bacon" may remain in Minnesota during the coming winter. The Minnesota defense was thoroughly tested in the Stanford game and it should be effective in turning back the scoring thrusts of the Badgers.

Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite has been working on a power offense with Fullback John Schneller, 187 pounds, an important cog. He scored two touchdowns against Purdue. The third Badger touchdown in that game was scored by a lineman, Kabat, on a blocked punt, and this gentleman will be a thorn in the side of the Gopher backs. The Wisconsin backs who will probably see most action against Minnesota are Schneller, "Buckets" Goldenberg, Walter "Mickey" McGuire, Russ Rebholtz, and Joey Linfor. McGuire, from Honolulu, ran the team in the Purdue game and carried the ball a total of 47 yards in nine attempts. The Wisconsin punting was done by McGuire and Rebholtz.

The Badgers displayed a defense against passes and confined most of their offensive tactics to the ground.

At the Wisconsin ends are Haworth and Lovshin, the latter from Chisholm. The tackle posts are well taken care of for the Badgers by Captain Hal Smith and Donald Cuthbert. Smith weighs 182, and Cuthbert, 190. At guard, Coach Thistlethwaite has Kabat, one of the star linemen of the conference, and Kranhold, or Bucci. Simmons and Kruger have been alternating at center. The Wisconsin line will probably be outweighed by the Gopher forward wall.

The first strong line-up of the Minnesota squad seems to have become fairly well established although it is always possible that new names will appear as the season progresses. Robinson and Teeter have been showing steady development at the wing posts. Teeter is a rugged player with keen football sense and it is too bad that he is in his senior year.

The Minnesota tackle posts are being handled in pretty good shape by Marshall Wells and Pat Boland. These men have plenty of weight and stamina and play important roles in protecting their respective sides of the line.

Captain Clarence Munn has a strong hold on one of the guards. Sulo Koski of International Falls has been coming along fast and received his chance in the



Fritz Crisler

Coach, Director of Athletics

Stanford game after injuries had handicapped Reihens and Dennerly. Oen and the veteran Stein are in line for the work at center. Oen has been handling the duties of the post in recent games because Stein has been out on account of injuries. The Thief River Falls center weighs not much more than 160 pounds but he has plenty of power for his size and he is extremely alert on the defense.

Pete Somers is having his best year in the Minnesota backfield. He has been running the team in a creditable fashion, and his ball carrying, kicking and passing, have given the opposition plenty of trouble. His passing has been brilliant.

My Ubl, a sophomore, stepped into the blocking post in the Stanford game after injuries eliminated Quentin Burdick. It is doubtful that Burdick will be able to see much service in any of the remaining games of the season and so Ubl and Sam Swartz will bear the brunt of the blocking responsibilities. Walter Hass has had the call at the other half although others including his brother, Johnny, are making a determined bid for the job. Manders has shown some improvement as an all-around player and he has the ability to become an outstanding fullback. Hribar, a sophomore, has displayed power in the fullback post.

And then there is MacDougal who is a scoring threat not to be taken lightly by any foe. He is also a great defensive player in spite of this lack of weight. Homecoming fans last year saw him enter the game at the right time and streak right through the Northwestern eleven 55 yards for a touchdown. Homecomers this year will see an even more swift and a more experienced MacDougal in action and they may see another lightweight, George Champlin doing things in the MacDougal style.

Wisconsin, with a good line and a well balanced backfield, and Minnesota, with a stonewall defense, and with potential scoring threats, should provide plenty of football thrills for a 50,000 Homecoming crowd.



Coach Tad Wieman

The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY



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WILLIAM S. GIBSON '27, *Editor and Business Manager*
LILLIAN HASSELMAYER, '29Ed, *Assistant Editor*

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COMMENT

DETAILS of all the meetings held by alumni in the West during the past two weeks will appear in the next number of the *Weekly*. Enthusiastic groups of Minnesotans greeted Alumni Secretary E. B. Pierce wherever he spoke. All the meetings were well attended and an intense interest in the University, its recent achievements and its problems, was displayed by those present at the gatherings.

The visit of the alumni secretary to the West Coast was greatly appreciated by the hundreds of Minnesotans who were able to be present at the various meetings. The trip undoubtedly did much to stimulate among the alumni in that section of the country a new interest in the affairs of the University and also in the activities of the General Alumni Association.

There were highly successful meetings at Great Falls, Montana, Seattle, Spokane, Portland, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Salt Lake City, Denver and Omaha. Extensive arrangements were made by the local committees which insured the success of the occasions. George R. Martin, '02L, president of the alumni association, made special trips to be present at the meetings in Great Falls and in Omaha. Mr. Pierce and Mr. Martin spoke at a gathering of Minnesota alumni in Grand Forks, North Dakota, Friday night.

* * *

ALUMNI who are present at the Michigan-Minnesota game at Ann Arbor will have the pleasure of hearing the Minnesota band. The maroon-and-gold uniformed organization will assist the football team in their quest of the Little Brown Jug. The possibility of a victory over the Wolverines has reached a new high level since upset of Coach Kipke's men last week. And the Gophers have been steadily improving as the season advances.

THE Minnesota cross country team is a feared squad in conference circles this fall. Coach Sherman Finger has an able group of runners and several men have been developing steadily under his instruction. The Gophers made a clean sweep of the race with the North Dakota Aggie runners over the three-mile river course last Saturday. This week the Gophers meet Iowa in their first conference test.

Next Saturday morning, Captain John Currell of Clarkfield, and his team mates will engage in a trotting duel with the Wisconsin barriers as a feature of the Homecoming activities. Here is a sport which has received very little attention at Minnesota but which provides a thrilling spectacle when two evenly matched teams compete. Over the Minnesota course, the runners can be seen from a given point throughout most of the race. Captain Currell ranks as one of the leading distance runners of the conference.

* * *

MORE Minnesota students are looking for outside work this year than ever before. Nearly 1,500 made application for work during the first few days of school with the University Employment Bureau which is directed by Dorothy G. Johnson, '17. The Bureau is making every effort to find odd jobs and part time employment for the applicants.

Fifty-five per cent of the students at Minnesota have been earning all or part of their college expense money according to data collected by James G. Umstaadt, assistant professor of education. His book "Student Self-Support" will be published by the University of Minnesota Press. The information shows that 74 per cent of the senior men have been doing some outside work. Fifty-seven per cent of the senior girls have held spare time jobs.

* * *

THE Engineers have their own book store and the students in the College of Education may also have their own at the beginning of the winter quarter. The plan for the student enterprise has been officially approved, and after it has become established on a sound basis it will be made a project of Alpha Sigma Pi, honorary senior society for men in education, according to announcements.

Students will leave their books at the store to be sold and a ten per cent commission will be charged for handling. All profits will be used to provide scholarships for undergraduates in the College of Education. A manager will be selected annually by the education student council. The store will be housed temporarily in a booth in the lobby of Burton Hall (Old Library).

* * *

A NUMBER of women are securing legal training at Minnesota. This week the women students in the Law School held their first of a series of teas. Attending were four first-year students, six seniors and ten mid-law women.

* * *

COACH DAVE MACMILLAN has opened basketball practice in the Field House and he is looking for three men to place on the floor with the two regulars from the great team of last year. The veterans are Captain Mike Cielusak and Vergil Licht.

Minutes of Board of Directors' Meeting

Minutes of the Meeting of the Board of Directors of the General Alumni Association, Minnesota Union, May 5, 1931

Members present: President George R. Martin, presiding; Miss Crosby, Miss Inglis, Messrs. Bull, Burnap, Carey, Carter, Fruen, Knight, Netz, Peterson, Peyck, Pierce, Wallace, Wyatt, and Mr. Zelle; also Mr. Gibson, editor of the ALUMNI WEEKLY.

The following items were presented for discussion and action was taken as indicated:

1. *Minutes of the meeting of January 13, 1931.* The secretary reported that these minutes were printed in the ALUMNI WEEKLY of February 14. It was voted that they be approved as printed.

2. *Minutes of the meeting of the executive committee, April 15, 1931.* Mr. Martin in the absence of Mr. Peck reported on the meeting of the executive committee held April 15 at the Minneapolis Club at which time it was voted that the General Alumni Association undertake to issue a School of Mines Directory in 1932, as an experimental project, with the understanding that the interest on the present Mines fund might be used as a part of the expense. He reported also the approval of the secretary's trip to the western coast in September, 1931, to visit local alumni associations there. The legislative situation with reference to university appropriations was fully discussed.

It was voted that the minutes of the executive committee as reported by Mr. Martin be approved.

3. *Report of the Treasurer.* Mr. Wallace gave a very complete and comprehensive report on the finances of the Minnesota Alumni Association.

The following purchases of bonds were approved:

\$2,000—Tri State Tel. and Tel. 5½'s due May 1, 1942. 1st and Refunding and optional 5/1/32 purchased at 105½ or about 4.80 basis.

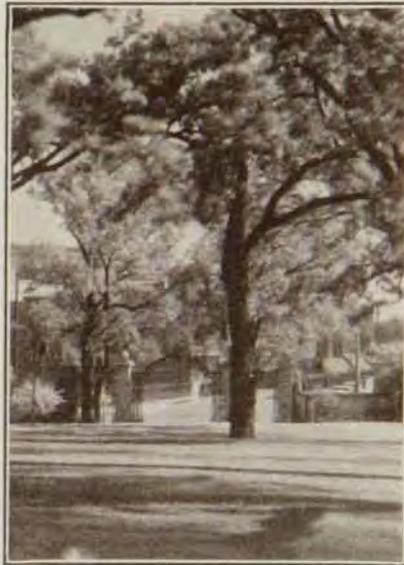
\$2,000—Tri State Tel. and Tel. 5½'s due May 1, 1942, at 105½, about 4.85 basis.

\$1,000—Haskell Co., Okla. Funding 6's due 1940 at 5% basis (107.547).

The following extension of mortgage was approved:

Kassebaum (original loan, \$2,500) on property at 3521 Dupont Ave. S., 42 ft. by 128 ft. and our examiner valued property at \$4,500 in March, 1931. Extended balance of \$400 for three years at 6%.

The Renner Land (SE¼ 19-30-12 Hill Co., Mont.).



Mr. Renner's request for contract for payment of the balance of his mortgage was approved as follows:

\$600.00 on or before Nov. 1, 1931
600.00 on or before Nov. 1, 1932
619.03 on or before Nov. 1, 1933
with interest at 6%.

Basham Lease: E½ 8-7-31 Yellowstone Co., Mont. Murton Mortgage Co., agent have lease submitted with former renter calling for summer following every other year.

The list of securities belonging to the Association was reported:

Mortgages totaling	\$46,300.00
Bonds	32,470.00
Real Estate totaling	3,673.99
Contract for deed	2,500.00
Bills receivable	1,500.00

Total securities \$86,443.99

Principal funds	\$ 1,861.61
Interest funds	3,193.39

Making a total (Securities, Principal Funds and Int. Account) \$91,498.99

A gain for the year of \$ 5,228.09

The statement of receipts and disbursements showed cash on hand:

May 1, 1930	\$ 3,038.48
Receipts of the year	16,630.89

A total of \$19,669.37

Expenditures	\$14,614.37
--------------	-------------

Leaving a balance of \$ 5,055.00

4. *Proposed meeting of Alumni Advisory Committee.* The secretary explained the purpose of this committee and the desirability of meeting June 8th, at which time plans and progress of the university may be laid before them by President Coffman.

It was voted that this meeting be approved and the members invited to meet at luncheon June 8 in the Minnesota Union.

5. *Report of the Editor and Business Manager.* Mr. Gibson made a brief report on the progress of the year, stressing particularly the difficulty in securing advertising, and pointing out that in spite of this the association would finish the year without a deficit.

6. *Alumni meetings.* The secretary reported the following meetings held during the year and commented on the desirable effect of Mr. Martin's visit to a number of these points: December 16, Fargo-Moorhead; December 19, Rochester; January 28, Fergus Falls; February 12, Detroit Lakes; February 25, Winona; April 13, Mankato; April 17, Ely; April 27, St. Cloud; April 28, Hibbing; April 29, Chisholm. Outside Minnesota: January 9, Fort Wayne (monthly meetings since); January 26, Schenectady; February 13, New York City; March 28, Los Angeles; April 27, Washington, D. C.; April, Milwaukee.

7. *Fred B. Snyder.* It was pointed out that Mr. Snyder had been a member of the Board of Regents since 1912 and president of the Board since 1914, and during this time had rendered a splendid service to the university without compensation. Mr. Snyder's class, '81, was to celebrate its fiftieth anniversary on June 8. The suggestion was made that some expression of appreciation on the part of alumni be tendered Mr. Snyder on the evening of the general alumni dinner. The proposal met with instant approval and it was voted that the president appoint a committee to carry out the plan.

8. *Effect of the action of the Legislature on the University for the next two years.* President Coffman was present by invitation and gave a most interesting statement of the university situation.

9. *Alumni Dinner, June 8.* The secretary outlined plans in connection with the general meeting and dinner, at the Minnesota Union, Monday, June 8, at 5:30.

Meeting adjourned.

E. B. PIERCE, Secretary

Minnesotans In the News

DR. ('96Md) and Mrs. John E. Soper recently celebrated their thirty-fifth wedding anniversary by giving a dinner dance for fifty of their friends at the Minnetonka Country Club.

Dr. Soper is an examining physician at the United States Veterans' Hospital. He was born in London, and came to the United States in September, 1888. He became an American citizen in 1896, the same year he was graduated from the Medical School of the University of Minnesota, also the year of his marriage to Miss Mildred Lawrence. Dr. and Mrs. Soper went to Delano, where they remained for a year. They then went to Norwood, where they resided for 20 years. He was coroner of Carver county for several years and mayor of Norwood for five years up to the time of the World War. He entered the United States Army, August 24, 1917, and was afterward raised to the rank of captain, being attached as surgeon to the 151st Field Artillery. He received a citation for gallantry in action and a letter of commendation from General Menoher, division commander. After the war he was in the United States public health service as inspector of hospitals. When the hospitals were taken over by the United States veterans' bureau he was assigned to the hospital in Minneapolis, where he has served to the present time.

Three Scholarships

Three Minnesota men and one former coed have received scholarship awards and fellowships at Harvard University for the year 1931-32.

Earle R. Cone, '31Arch, received a special scholarship in the school of architecture; Harold L. Mitchell, '30, was awarded one of the Bliss scholarships in the graduate school of arts and sciences; David R. Wheeler, '29, was the recipient of a university fellowship; and Camille L. Lefebvre, '29, was awarded a Thayer scholarship in the graduate school of arts and sciences.

Receives Appointment

Victor Stearns, '91L, Duluth attorney, and member of the civil service commission, recently was appointed head of the free legal aid bureau and city probation officer at a conference of municipal court judges and council members. He took office October 1, succeeding Frank L. Hicks. The Duluth *Herald*, in speaking of Stearns' appointment, says, "They made

a very wise choice indeed, and one that could not well be bettered. These offices carry a splendid chance to help those who need help, and by character and professional equipment Mr. Stearns is admirably equipped to handle their work, which is very important though it comes little to public attention."

Designs New Feature

THE following account of a prominent alumnus appeared in the September 15 issue of *Commerce and Industry*:

In the past few years great progress has been made in the architectural profession, and now another great stride has been called to our attention. A man who has been identified with the architectural profession for twenty-five years, and who has created many designs which have proved a boon to the profession, Mr. Walter H. Wheeler, of 1000 Metropolitan Life Building, Minneapolis, Minnesota, has developed a new type of flat slab construction which promises to revolutionize the business.

This new construction has been named "Smooth Ceilings" by its creator, Mr. Wheeler, and is designed to meet a need for a more efficient flat slab floor construction in both steel and reinforced concrete buildings.

Visit on Campus

Dean Emeritus and Mrs. John F. Downey of Pasadena, California, called at the alumni office recently. Dr. Downey was invited to speak at the Minnesota alumni meeting in Los Angeles, but since he was here at the time it was impossible.

Country Home

Joseph Jorgens, '91A, principal of South high school in Minneapolis, spent his summer at his country home near Mora, Minnesota. He used his time to advantage in improving his farm. A guest cottage was built by Mr. Jorgens with the aid of his hired men near the lake to accommodate guests. In addition to this a large workshop was erected.

Dean Wulling Speaks

Dean Frederick J. Wulling, '96L, '98, gave the occasional professional address, upon invitation, to the Canadian Phar-



Dean Frederick J. Wulling

maceutical Association at Winnipeg in August. He was also the principal speaker at the Minnesota State Pharmaceutical Association District meetings where he gave the following addresses:

"An Itemized List of Matters Needing Administration," Sauk Center; "The Service Motive Is Paramount to the Gain Motive," Fairmont; "Followers or Votaries," Moorhead; "Pharmacists As Trustees," Crookston; "Future Pharmacy's Most Pressing Need," Fergus Falls; "The Need of Definite Plans and Procedures for the Development of Pharmacy Locally and Nationally," Duluth; and "Let Us Start Anew from Where We Are," Hutchinson.

Speak in Chicago

Dean E. P. Lyon and Professor J. A. Myers, '20Md, of the medical school, took part in the program of the Illinois State Nurses' Association on the occasion of their annual meeting in Chicago, October 13-15. The former delivered the banquet address on "Some Aspects of My Medical Education," while Dr. Myers spoke at a luncheon meeting on "Childhood Types of Tuberculosis."

Addresses Surgeons

Paul H. Fesler, superintendent of the University hospital who recently was installed as president of the American Hospital Association at Toronto, delivered an address, "Our Challenge—How Shall We Meet It?" before the meeting of the American College of Surgeons at the Waldorf Astoria hotel in New York on October 12.

Activities of Minnesota Women

THE Minnesota Alumnae Club held its regular October meeting Saturday, October 17, at the College Women's Club, 310 Groveland. A 1:00 o'clock luncheon was served, after which a program was given in the club parlors. The speaker was Mrs. Edward H. Williams, daughter of Mrs. C. J. Rockwood (Jessie Ladd), former dean of women at Minnesota.

Mrs. Williams spoke of her many interesting experiences while she was a resident of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. She expects to leave Minneapolis after the holidays with her family to take up residence in Shanghai, China, where Mr. Williams' business calls him.

Mrs. L. L. MacLellan, president of the club, presided. She was assisted in arrangements by Mrs. Gunnar Nordbye, chairman of program this year. Members of Mrs. Nordbye's committee are Laura Henry, Mrs. John Dulebohn, and Mrs. Alden Buttrick.

The school of nursing alumnae think it is time for a Hallowe'en Hop. The date is October 22 and the place is the Minnesota Union. It is to be a benefit dance (stealing the lead on the Pan-Hell Charity Ball).

Lucille Eastman, '29, Eleanor Saltvick, '29, Veronica Dirkhising, '30, Irma Fensenmeyer, '30, Freia Terava, '26, Bernice Harlow, '29, Sophie T. Ostlie, '29, Leona Livingston, '30, and Jennie Schey, '19, are in charge.

Elizabeth Leach, '30AgEd, has a new position as home service director for metropolitan Tulsa in the home service department of the Oklahoma Natural Gas Corporation. Her picture appeared in the *Tulsa Tribune* for October 4. Miss Leach has had experience both in home economics and dietetics. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

The Minnesota Alumnae Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority had its annual Founders' Day banquet Tuesday evening, October 13, at the Woman's Club in celebration of the sixty-first founding of the national chapter. Mrs. Thomas L. Brown and Mrs. Donald McCarthy were in charge of arrangements. Mrs. Edward N. Osborne was toastmistress. Among those who turned out for the banquet were Libby McMillan, Eleanor Mitchell and Barbara Poore.

The chapter was founded April 21, 1880, by Mes. Seymour H. Knight (Addie Tidd), Frank C. Snyder (Lillian Wilber), George H. Partridge (Adele Wyman), Robert Jamison (Adele Camp), the late Mrs. Charles M.

Webster (Ada Pillsbury), and the late Mrs. Edwin A. Gowran (Grace Curtis). The national chapter was founded at Monmouth, Illinois, in 1870.

Gertrude Kuenzel, '28A, has returned from Europe. She spent the past year in Leipzig, Germany, studying music. This year she is teaching at the Summit school in St. Paul. The Alpha Gams were all glad to see her.

Dorothy Bailey, '31A, left a few weeks ago for Bryn Mawr College, Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania, where she will take graduate work. She was awarded the Carola Woerishoffer scholarship. Her interest is personnel management.

Miss Bailey was very prominent on the campus. She was elected representative Minnesotan, is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, Phi Beta Kappa, Mortar Board, and was president of the University branch of the Y. W. C. A. during her senior year.

An eastern school claims another prominent Minnesota woman, Charlotte L. Larson, '30Ed, who also was elected a representative Minnesotan in her class and was a member of Mortar Board. She is enrolled at Yale University in the school of the drama. During the past year she was teaching at St. Mary's Hall, Fairbault. Chi Omega is her sorority.

A Victorian tea reception opened the season's activities at the College Women's club with officers and directors welcoming the members back. The club house has been redecorated entirely in the Victorian period.

Among those assisting about the rooms and in the receiving line were several alumnae—Mrs. Willard Morse (Mary Fraser, '13Ag), Mrs. Robert Van Fossen (Theodosia Foote, '26Ex), Mrs. Merrill Buffington (Charlotte Latham, '25Ex), Mrs. Arthur Strong (Mary Barnard, '25Ex), secretary; Mrs. Harold Diehl (Julia Mills, '18Ag), treasurer; and Mrs. Leora Easton Cassidy, '04A, Augusta Starr, '02A, and Mrs. Percy Donovan (Alice Dougan, '02A), directors.

Chairmen of the standing committees announced by Mrs. John C. Benson, president, include Mrs. Charles E. Shafer (Ruth Reisberg, '18A), legislative; Mrs. Floyd Schwartz (Madge McCord, '23A), editor of bulletin; Mrs. Morse, house furnishings; and Mrs. F. W. Hotchkiss (Doris Utterback), foreign students.

Among the section chairmen for the year will be Lois Jordan, '06A, evening

division; Mrs. Van Fossen, drama and music; Mrs. Donovan, education; and Mrs. Harvey Hickok (Jessie Stevens, '96A, '04G), home culture.

Melva Lind, '25A, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Lind of Minneapolis, left late in September for Smith College, Northampton, where she is an instructor in French language and literature. She began her work at Smith on her return last year from a six years' stay in Europe. Miss Lind was graduated from the Sorbonne and is the youngest graduate to have received a doctor of letters degree. She made her thesis on "Contemporary French Poetry." She also studied voice in the French Conservatory of Music.

Before she left Minneapolis, Miss Lind was a guest of honor at a chrysanthemum tea given at the Phi Omega Pi house.

While studying at the Central School of Speech, a school affiliated with the University of London, this summer, Helen Randle Fish, '02A, dramatic instructor at South high school, Minneapolis, had the pleasure of meeting several world renowned celebrities.

Among the English actors were Sybil Thorndike, who had just closed the season in Shaw's "St. Joan," and Balliol Holloway, one of the greatest of the English Shakespearian actors.

Each year, at Malvern, the English Play Festival is held, drawing celebrities from all parts of England. At the Festival, Miss Fish had the privilege of meeting George Bernard Shaw, Hugh Walpole, John Drinkwater, and Sir Barry Jackson, head of the Birmingham Repertory Players.

Miss Fish also spent two weeks at Oxford, since the school was conducted at three different places, two weeks in London, two at Oxford, and the last two at Malvern.

Twin City Alumnae chapter of Chi Omega sorority gave its opening tea for the active chapter members and their mothers Saturday, October 3, at the home of Mrs. I. R. Campbell, 5152 Oliver avenue S. Mrs. Roy Bjorkman was chairman of the reception committee and of the refreshment committee. Mrs. Cecil Branham was chairman of the entertainment committee.

Alumnae officers for the coming year are: President, Mrs. I. R. Campbell, Minneapolis; vice-president, Mrs. G. G. McCoy, Minneapolis; treasurer, Mrs. R. T. Lilly, St. Paul; secretary, Mary Louis; McDaniels, St. Paul, and corresponding secretary, Eleanor Seagren, Minneapolis.

News of the Classes

'97

Herbert C. Hamilton, '97E, spent his vacation among the mountains. He writes: "Smoky Mountain National Park, lying partly in Tennessee and partly in North Carolina, is so new that I had to consult an atlas to locate it. Once visited, however, there is sure to be an urge to return. It is undeveloped and is charming in its simplicity. Even the mountain peaks are deceptive, although towering a mile above the nearby terrain. No greater variety in trees and other vegetation exists anywhere in the United States than can be found in this new park. It's worth a visit."

'98

Dr. Ira M. Roadman, '98Md, who has been in the U. S. service at Ponsford, Minnesota, for the past twelve years, has moved to Minneapolis, where he will continue in general practice.

'99

G. Sidney Phelps, '99A, of Tokio, Japan, executive secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in Japan, spent a few days in Minneapolis recently. He was on his way to San Francisco from where he will sail October 29 for Tokio. During his visit in the city he was the guest of Dr. ('99A, '02Md) and Mrs. Stephen H. Baxter (Laura Robb, '03A). Mrs. Phelps was Mary Ward, '97A, '98G.

'01

Roy E. Mitchell, '01Md, writes: "If your hair is getting gray and not too numerous and if you have an occasional feeling that the good old days are quite a while back, here is a suggestion. Go back on your thirtieth anniversary as I did last June and see your oldest one graduate with all the etceteras and then take a fresh account of stock. The calendar may not be a liar but it does not begin to tell the whole story. The 'old doctor' recommends this treatment to any who may be in need of it. There is another one of the tribe doing his daily dozen on the medical campus."

'02

Vesta Cornish Armstrong, '02A, is head of the normal training department at Olivia, Minnesota.

Julia G. McDonough, '02, who is in the English department at the Teachers College in Minot, North Dakota, took a leave of absence last winter and studied

at the University of Southern California. She obtained her M.A. at Columbia in 1922.

'03

Dr. C. A. Dawson, '03Md, was elected Department Commander of State of Wisconsin American Legion and attended the national convention at Detroit last month. Dr. Dawson is still practicing at River Falls, Wisconsin.

'05

Dr. ('05Md) and Mrs. B. A. Dyar of DeSmet, South Dakota, were hosts to the members of the Kingsbury County Medical Society last month. The occasion was a farewell dinner to Dr. and Mrs. G. V. Jamieson who have recently moved to Montana.

'06

Mrs. Charles Silverson (Katherine Taney, '06A) gave a family dinner recently in celebration of the fiftieth wedding anniversary of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford A. Taney. The group included her two sisters, Mrs. Carl H. Will of Seattle, and Mrs. C. H. VanCampen of Minneapolis, and her two brothers, Roger and Clifford, Jr., '20Ex, both of Minneapolis.

'07

Congressman Conrad G. Selvig, '07Ed, '08G, and Mrs. Selvig (Marion E. Wilcox, '05Ex) returned early in July from Europe where they spent the early part of the summer. They visited France, Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Holland, Denmark, Sweden, Norway and England. Superintendent and Mrs. P. E. Miller of the University West Central School of Agriculture in Morris were also in the party. The Congressman and his family are leaving Crookston early in November to return to Washington in preparation for the forthcoming first session of the 72nd Congress.

'09

Dr. Stanley R. Maxeiner, '09Md, Minneapolis, was the principal speaker at the September meeting of the Sioux Falls District Medical Society. His subject was "Local Anesthesia."

Mr. ('09A, '10G) and Mrs. Louis I. Bredvold spent the summer in Chicago, where Mr. Bredvold taught at the University of Chicago. He is professor of English at the University of Michigan.

'10

Minnie O. Hanson, '10, is living in Minneapolis this year. She is a member

of faculty at North high school in the English department.

W. J. Hamilton, '10A, writes: "Mrs. Hamilton (Alice Wessberg, '11A), the boys and I had a very pleasant vacation driving to the American Library Association conference in New Haven in June. We stopped in New York en route and had pleasant brief visits with Josephine Schain, '07L, '08, who is now executive secretary of the Girl Scouts of America, and with Frank Pingry, '04A, of Caldwell, New Jersey.

"After the conference we spent a jolly week-end in Providence with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Hoesen (Ruth Hutchinson, '00A) and their three charming daughters. Mr. Van Hoesen is librarian of Brown University. We then drove through Boston, the White mountains and Maine to the New Brunswick coast and returned by way of Quebec and Ottawa."

'14

A. L. Prodoehl, '14Ed, is still holding down the post of City Superintendent of Schools at Cudahy, Wisconsin. He writes: "We just completed our new athletic field at an expense of \$25,000. It was dedicated October 2 with a football game and other exercises. There were about seven thousand people in attendance. Cudahy is an industrial city and many of our people are unemployed. We feel like congratulating ourselves for being able to put over a project like the athletic field. Our high school has grown from 35 when I came here in 1920 to 675, the present enrollment."

Mrs. Kendall E. Graham (Lucile Timberlake, '14Ex), who lives in China but has been at the home of her father, Byron H. Timberlake, '91, for a year following the death of Mrs. Timberlake, has received a letter from her husband (former mascot for the football team) that he will leave Mukden, Manchuria, on his home leave to Minneapolis, November 14, via Moscow, Berlin, Paris, London and New York. Mrs. Graham will meet her husband in New York in December.

'15

Erick Luedtke, '15P, Janesville druggist, was married recently to Irene Schull of Mapleton. They went on a short wedding trip to northern Minnesota and are now at home in Janesville, Minnesota.

J. K. Olaison, father of Clifford Olaison, '15E, '16, died recently in Seattle. He was a pioneer resident of Minneapolis and for many years a partner in the Northwestern Trunk company.

Hans C. Nelson, '15Ed, '30G, is superintendent of schools in Columbia Heights, Minneapolis.

'16

F. E. Cobb, '16Ag. (Cornell M. F., '25) was married August 5 at Mansfield, Pennsylvania, to Lida L. Retan, a graduate of Columbia University. The wedding trip included the White, Green, and Adirondack mountains and the Maine coast. Returning, stops were made in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Iowa and Minnesota. Mr. Cobb is still president of the North Dakota School of Forestry and state forester of North Dakota, with headquarters at Bottineau.

Dr. B. T. Bottolfson, '16Md, Moorhead, Minnesota, has been awarded a fellowship in the American College of Surgeons. He officially received the honor when he attended the convocation on October 16 at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel in New York City.

'17

W. D. Luplow, '17E, writes from Honolulu: "We expect to leave here after a stay of two years for our new station in San Francisco, about the end of October. Hawaii is charming in many ways but I am anxious to return to the mainland. Not the least of my pleasures here was in finding a classmate, J. Arthur Russell, who is permanently located here with the Patten company, a Honolulu firm engaged in the stationery, book and office equipment business. I regret that we will not reach the coast in time to see the Minnesota-Stanford game." Captain Luplow can be reached care of U. S. District Engineer, 401 Customhouse, San Francisco.

'18

Dr. ('18D) and Mrs. Harold S. Woodruff are the happy parents of a son, Jack, born May 5, 1931. Dr. Woodruff is practicing at Webber hospital, Duluth.

'19

Dr. O. N. Nelson, '19Md, formerly of Battle Lake, Minnesota, has moved to Minneapolis and is associated with Drs. Ericson & Ericson, 603 Syndicate building.

'21

Leonard Keys, '21L, was elected Probate Judge of Anoka county last November. He and his wife (Cecelia Regan, '30Ed) and five children live at 3818 Van Buren street northeast, Minneapolis.

'22

William Hollenitsch, '22P, owns and operates the only drug store in Butterfield, Minnesota.

'23

Mrs. Laurance F. McCrady (Marjorie Ferguson, '23Ed) was hostess to eight guests at a luncheon given at her home in Minneapolis in honor of Mrs. Frank L. Gordon (Dorothy Ford) of Tulsa, Okla-

homa, who was visiting here. Mr. and Mrs. McCrady planned to go to Denver to visit the former's parents. They were taking with them their son, Bruce.

Agnes Rushfeldt, '23Ed, is teaching typing in the high school at Granite City, Illinois.

Edward R. Sammis, '23A, was married recently to Margaret Hodgson of New York in the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, New York. They plan to come to Minneapolis late this autumn for a visit. Mr. Sammis is also a graduate of Harvard University. He is a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity.

Dr. J. L. Erickson, '23Md, formerly located at Hendricks, has moved to Canby, Minnesota, and opened offices for general practice.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl A. Knudtson (Catharine Coffman, '23Ed) gave a bon voyage dinner for President and Mrs. Lotus D. Coffman before they left for Vancouver last week.

'24

Bert G. Levin, '24Md, of St. Paul, was married October 11 to Leah Levin of Detroit.

J. L. Krusemark, '24A, '26L, will be the new assistant to L. L. Drill, United States district attorney for Minnesota. He fills the vacancy created by the resignation of M. F. Kinkead, elected Ramsey county attorney. After he was graduated from Minnesota, Mr. Krusemark was connected with Stephens, Stephens and Maug, law firm in Minneapolis, and since that has been counsel for the department of justice at Dallas, Texas.

Allen F. Giesen, '24Md, was married September 19 to Rose F. Hennessey of Minneapolis. They are at home in Starbuck, Minnesota, where Dr. Giesen has established his practice. He is a member of Phi Chi medical fraternity.

'25

Ruth Dahl, '25Ed, and Cleary Fredell, '26D, were married in Chisago City on September 19. Ushers at the wedding were Harold Cox, '27Ed, of Minneapolis, Robert Schultz, '24D, of Buffalo Lake, and Arthur Smith, '28A, of Pine City.

Eudora V. Stegner, '25Ed, is teaching English in the high school at Lowville, New York.

Maurice A. Lowe, '25D, recently had his office at 3418 Hennepin avenue, Minneapolis, completely redecorated for children. From all reports his little patients do not mind going to the dentist at all now. One unique feature is his instrument cabinet which is made in the form of a doll house.

'26

Helen M. Selvig, '26A, will go to Washington, D. C., with her parents, Congressman ('07Ed, '08G) and Mrs. Selvig (Marion E. Wilcox, '05Ex), early in November.

Dr. Hoff Good, '26Md, has opened a new office at Lowry and Central avenue, northeast, Minneapolis.

John G. Kuenzel, '26Ag, writes: "Since graduating from the Yale Forest School in June, I have received appointment as junior forester to the Central States Forest Experiment Station, Ohio State University, Columbus."

Jeffrey L. Staples, '26D, has opened a new office at 2334 Central avenue, Minneapolis. He was formerly in Columbia Heights.

'27

Pauline Yoerg, '27Ed, and Atwood Cranston, '28L, were married recently at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Yoerg, in Hudson, Wisconsin. They will be at home at 2600 West Fortieth street, Minneapolis, after November 1.

Helen Carroll, '27Ex, of Valley City, North Dakota, and Harold G. Callister, '27A, were married September 19. They are living in Minneapolis, where Mr. Callister is employed by the First National Bank. For the past two years Mrs. Callister has been teaching in the Fargo city schools.

'28

Charlotte Butter, '28Ed, is teaching history at St. Mary's College in Leavenworth, Kansas.

Philip M. Kjaglien, '28Ed, is back at Minnesota taking work toward his M.A. He spent last year coaching at Terry, Montana.

Harriet Horton Jackson, '28Ed, of Winona, and James M. Morrison, '30Ex, of St. Paul, were to be married Saturday, October 24. Mrs. Morrison is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority and Mr. Morrison is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Alice Ledwein, '28Ed, is teaching English and history in the junior high school in Columbia Heights, Minneapolis.

Dorothy Leader, '28G, has returned from a year's study at Oxford and is again teaching English at South high school in Minneapolis. She reports a most interesting year.

John F. Briggs, '28Md, was one of the attendants at the wedding of George Watson and Frances Ann Harrer.

Rogers Robinson, '28B, is doing grad-

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uate work at Harvard in the school of business administration.

Evelyn Dwyer, '28A, is working in the offices of the Pillsbury Flour Mills in Minneapolis.

George Pierce, father of Mary Pierce, '28Ed, died September 28 after an illness of several months.

'29

George R. Watson, '29A, was married October 3 to Frances Ann Harrer of Minneapolis. Carmel Burris, '32, was a bridesmaid.

Ferdinand Zintner, '29Ed, who was coach last year at Sidney, Montana, is back taking work for his master's at Minnesota.

Mrs. Alvin Hoiem (Edna Oja, '29Ag) is living at Maple Lake, Minnesota. Her marriage took place at Moorhead, Minnesota, June 23, 1930.

Charles Winton Merritt, '29B, and Ruth Alice McCrea, '30Ex, were married September 18 at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. C. O. Wold. After a wedding trip in the east they went to Schenectady, New York, where they will make their home.

'30

The engagement of Lucille Munzer, '30DN, and Edward Rolwes, '29E, was announced recently. They are to be married in November. Mr. Rolwes at present is in Chicago.

Helmi Koivisto, '30Ed, is teaching history in the Cherry high school, Iron, Minnesota.

Jane S. Ford, '30A, of New York, writes: "Since graduating from Minnesota I have been at work in the orthodontia department of the children's clinic at the Medical Center, Columbia University." Miss Ford's address is 401 West 118th street.

Dorothy A. Bennett, '30A, is a member of the educational staff of the Museum of Natural History in New York. She is also a candidate for a master's in anthropology at Columbia University. Her address is also 401 West 118th street.

Born to Mr. ('30E) and Mrs. W. W. Viebahn (Mabelle Oja, '26N) a baby daughter, Mary Elizabeth, at Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Mr. Viebahn is employed by Westinghouse Electric as general engineer.

S. B. Tinglestad, '30G, has begun his fifth year as superintendent of the McVile, North Dakota, city schools.

Marjorie E. Merritt, '30B, and Arthur P. Burris, '28E, were married September 21. After a wedding trip to Gateway Lodge, Hungry Jack Lake, they returned to Minneapolis where they are making their home.

Doris L. Anderson, '30, writes: "After graduation I took the army training

course in physio-therapy at Washington, D. C. Since finishing there I have been appointed to service in the Fitzsimons army hospital here in Denver. I understand there are several Minnesotans in the city." Make yourselves known, you Minnesotans!

William C. Affeld, Jr., '30A, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Affeld of Minneapolis, recently was appointed to the foreign service. He will go to Washington for special instruction at the foreign service officers' school before being assigned to duty. At the time of his appointment he was at the American consulate in Windsor, Ontario. He was the only one in the northwest to pass foreign service examinations given last May. While at Minnesota Mr. Affeld took leading parts in several productions of the University Singers. He is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity.

Oscar Lilja, '30E, is with General Electric and is located at Schenectady, New York.

Mildred Pokorny, '30N, is still at the Sibley Memorial hospital in Washington, D. C., as assistant operating room supervisor. She also teaches operating room technique.

Kate O'Hare, '30AgEd, is teaching home economics at the Pattison School in Superior, Wisconsin.

Gordon Conrad, '30E, writes that he has been employed by the Bailey Meter company of Cleveland, Ohio, since leaving Minnesota.

Floyd A. Nelson, '30, writes: "On June 13 of this year Dolores Janet Herbst and myself were married in the Tabernacle Baptist church in Minneapolis. We are now living in Tarrytown-on-the-Hudson, New York, where I am employed as Director of Recreation. I expect to see Ed Haislet and LeRoy Timm, both of the class of '31, now attending the National Recreation School in New York City, very shortly. Both Bob Turner, '29, and myself represented the University of Minnesota at the Recreation School last year and were graduated last May 28."

Ruth E. Person, '30Ed, writes that she is teaching mathematics in the Blaine School in Superior, Wisconsin, and liking it.

Raymond Shepard, '30E, is in Schenectady, New York, working with General Electric.

'31

J. E. Abra, '31D, is spending this year in Boston taking postgraduate work. His address is 316 Huntington avenue.

Dr. C. B. Freudenberger, '31G, is now associate professor and acting head of the department of anatomy in the School of Medicine of the University of Utah, Salt Lake City. He was instructor in anatomy at Minnesota from 1929-31.

Margaret E. Selvig, '31Ex, was graduated from George Washington University last June and is now living in New York City.

Katherine M. Lewis, '31Ag, and Kenneth W. Ingwolson, '31Ag, were married September 12 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis. They left on a motor trip in northern Minnesota and are now at home at 2907 Thirty-fifth avenue south, Minneapolis. Ken is back at school taking graduate work.

Harry A. Palmer, '31E, is employed by the Northwest Bell Telephone company in Minneapolis as switchman.

Mary Margaret O'Leary, '31Ex, and Earl E. Barrett, who is in the medical school, were married recently in the rectory of St. Luke's church in St. Paul. They took an extended trip east and are now at home at 500 Harvard street southeast. Mr. Barrett is a member of Phi Rho Sigma medical fraternity.

Merrill Cragun, '31A, has left our fair city for Luverne, Minnesota, where he is doing his bit for the Rock County *Herald*. Mrs. Cragun, as you know, is Louise Clousing, '31A. They left in September.

Dorothy Hoiem, '31Ag, is teaching sewing at South high school in Minneapolis this year.

Russell M. Thayer, '31E, is working for the General Electric company at Lynn, Massachusetts.

Harold Swenson, '31D, has opened an office at 3807 Nicollet avenue, Minneapolis.

Marvel Fairbanks, '31Ex, and John H. Lind, '31Ex, were married in Crookston on August 29. They went on a trip and are now at home at 4418 West Lake Harriet boulevard, Minneapolis. Mrs. Lind is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority and Mr. Lind is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Bernice Giles, '31A, and Bruce Canfield, '33Md, son of Dr. ('06Md) and Mrs. Harry E. Canfield (Ethel Palmer, '06), were married Saturday noon, September 19, and left on a motor trip to Canada. Mrs. Canfield is a member of Delta Zeta sorority.

Olivene Jacobs, '31Ed, is in Evanston, Illinois, with the Evanston Hospital Association.

Ellen Korpy, '31, is teaching German in the high school at Meadowlands, Minnesota.

Floyd E. Nelson, '31L, of Little Falls, left recently for New Haven, Connecticut. He has been awarded a Sterling fellowship at Yale University and is taking graduate work in the law school. The Acacias are proud of him.

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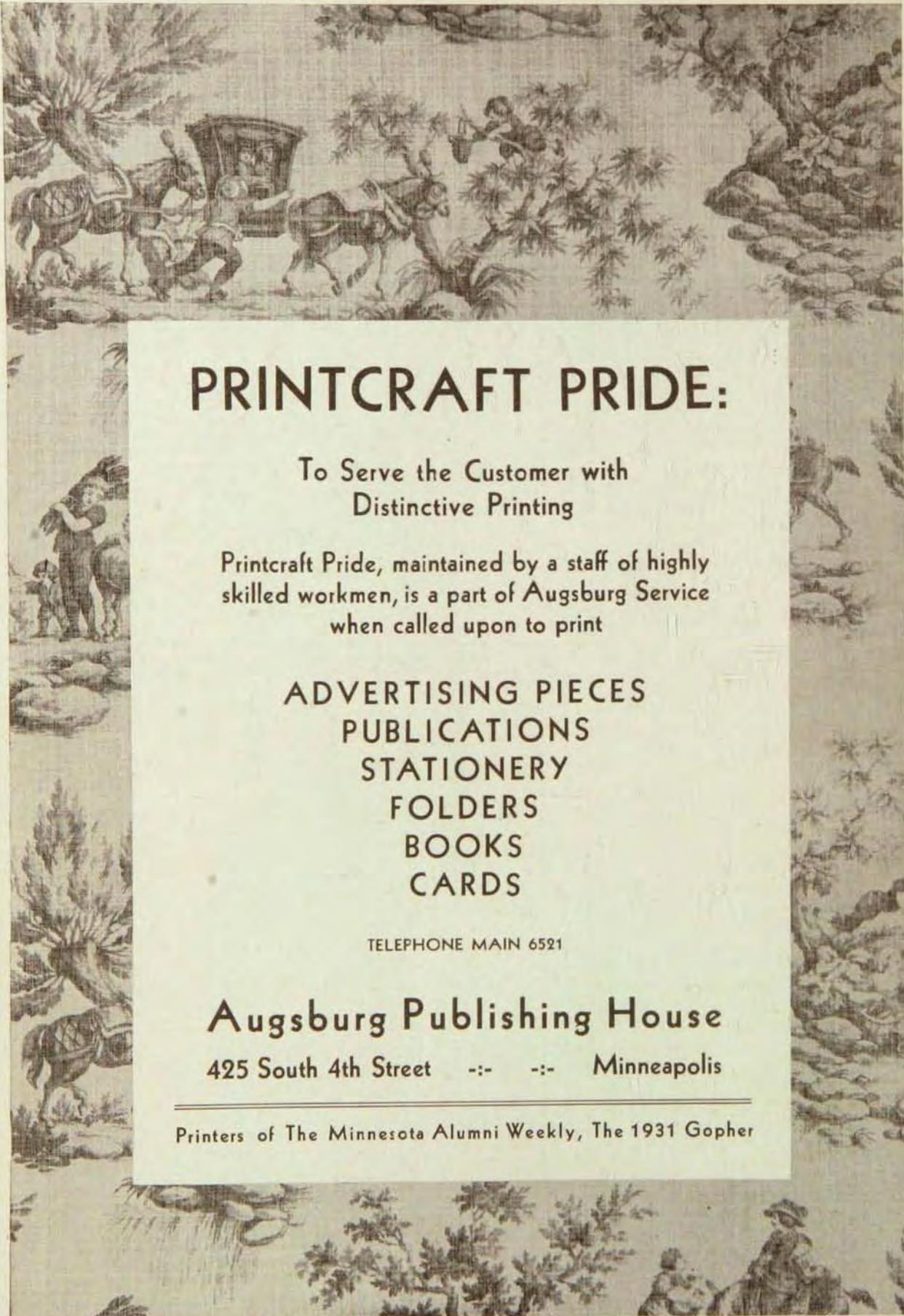
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Number 7

November 7, 1931

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION *of the*
GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
of the UNIVERSITY *of* MINNESOTA

CHET

THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI BOOK CLUB

The heavy reading season for most of us will soon be here. We like good books, but for many of us the best and latest books are not always conveniently available. We read the reviews and wait. Now, through the Alumni Book Club, the newest and finest books may be obtained for a small fee by all *Alumni Weekly* subscribers, and members of the General Alumni Association.

Your books will be sent to you from the *Alumni Weekly* office by mail, postpaid. When you have read the volume, you place it back in the special container and mail it. All very convenient. A book must be placed back in the mail not later than the eighth day after being posted to the subscriber. Both fiction and non-fiction will be available.

The fee for each book will be thirty-five cents, paid in advance. Three books, ordered at intervals, one dollar. Thus for one dollar, you may read three books with a market value of from six to fifteen dollars. Special reading lists and reviews will be published in the *Weekly*.

RECENT BOOKS THAT ARE AVAILABLE NOW

THE EVERLASTING STRUGGLE, by *Johan Bojer*.

GRAY SHADOWS, a group of prison stories compiled by *Joseph Lewis French*.
Illustrated with wood cuts.

AN ECONOMIC HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES, by *Edward Frank Humphrey*, '04. Interesting in these times of economic distress.

SHADOWS ON THE ROCK, by *Willa Cather*.

MIRRORS OF 1932, *Anonymous*.

FOLLOWING THE PRAIRIE FRONTIER, by *Seth K. Humphrey*. University of Minnesota Press.

THE POPULIST REVOLT, by *John D. Hicks*. University of Minnesota Press.

CAKES AND ALE, by *Somerset Maugham*.

Other titles will be added to this list next week. If there is a book not mentioned on this list that you would like to have, send your request.

Watch for Additional Titles in Succeeding WEEKLIES

THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI BOOK CLUB

The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

118 Administration Building, University of Minnesota

Famous Touchdown Runs

By WILLIAM S. GIBSON

KENNETH MACDOUGAL'S sensational feat in taking an Iowa kickoff on his own 12-yard line and zigzagging down the field through the entire Hawkeye eleven for a touchdown last Saturday afternoon recalls to mind a score or more of other sensational runs in Minnesota football history. Five times before, since gridiron sport came to Minnesota, had Gophers taken kickoffs down the field for touchdowns. Three of these sensational returns came in practice games and may not be rated in the same class as the returns against conference teams.

It is interesting to note, in view of the fact that Wisconsin is the annual Homecoming opponent that the two former touchdown runs from kickoff by Gophers were against Badger teams. The longest reported run from kickoff scored by a Minnesotan against a conference opponent was for a distance of 90 yards.

In the Minnesota-Wisconsin game of 1911 the Badgers elected to kick at the opening of the contest. Ralph Capron, Minnesota quarterback, received the ball on his own 10-yard line and hiked down the field a distance of 90 yards for a touchdown. Less than twenty seconds after the sound of the opening whistle, Capron had crossed the Wisconsin goal line. And it was in the Minnesota-Wisconsin game of 1916 that Bert Baston, Gopher end and present end coach, took the opening kickoff and ran it back 85 yards for a touchdown. The three touchdowns from kickoffs made in practice games were all achieved in the season of 1904. A. R. Varco ran one back 90 yards in a game with St. Paul Central high school. On the same afternoon another Gopher, Fred Hunter, in a game with Minneapolis Central, took a kickoff and galloped 95 yards for a touchdown. Later in the season, in a game with Shattuck, this same Fred Hunter picked up a kickoff on his own goal line and traveled the entire length of the field to score. This stands, of course, as the longest return of a kickoff to the credit of any Gopher when both practice and conference games are taken into consideration.

Since 1920 two visiting players have thrilled Gopher fans with long touchdown runs from kickoff. In 1923 it was the famous John Levi of the Haskell Indians who caught a Minnesota kickoff on his own 15-yard line and ran 85 yards for a touchdown. In 1925 a Grinnell player, Moran, took a kickoff and ran through the entire Minnesota team, a distance of 80 yards, to score.

There have been many other long runs on Gopher gridirons. It is not probable that many Minnesota fans will remember the events of the Wisconsin-Minnesota game of 1891 which was won by the Gophers 26-12. In that contest a Wisconsin player, Coleman, picked up a Gopher fumble on his own goal line and ran 100 yards for a touchdown. During the same season Cowden of Grinnell picked up a fumble just as the Gophers were about to score and twisted his way free to run 92 yards.

In the season of 1892, Leary of Minnesota ran a distance of 50 yards against Northwestern but failed to get across the goal line. Minnesota won the contest 16-12. The breaks evidently have not always been in favor of Michigan, for back in 1893 Walter Southworth, a Minnesota back, picked up a Michigan fumble and ran 60 yards for a touchdown. The morale of the strong Beloit team of 1894 was broken by the Gophers on two successive runs from scrimmage by George Pettibone, 60 yards, and E. P. Harding, 55 yards. In 1895 H. B. Gilbert went through the Macalester line, eluded the secondary defense and crossed the goal line standing up after a 60-yard trip.

The season of 1898 furnished Gopher spectators with a number of spectacular dashes. In the Carleton game Nelson got in behind perfect interference and traveled a distance of 80 yards to score. In the Thanksgiving day game of the same year against Illinois, Shepley, the Gopher fullback, travelled 25 yards over ice and through snow in a sensational touchdown run. The distance was not great, but the run was an achievement in view of the fact that the temperature was twelve below zero and that the field was covered with ice and snow. It was in that game that one Gopher back got away for a long run only to slip and fall down about three yards from the goal line. Two teammates grabbed his legs and pulled him along the icy ground over the line, but the touchdown was not allowed.

Nearly every season has had its sensational long runs. In the Minnesota-Grinnell game of 1899 it appeared that the Gophers were due for a defeat until W. H. Freeman, Gopher right halfback, carried the ball 60 yards for a touchdown from scrimmage. During the fall of 1900 the Minnesota-Chicago game ended in a tie after Jim Henry, Chicago back, slipped around the Minnesota end on a fake play and sprinted 85 yards. Captain Warren



Kenneth MacDougal, '33

Knowlton scored on a 60-yard dash in the Minnesota-Carleton game of 1901. During the same season Charles Fee, Minnesota tackle, scooped up the ball near his own goal line and carried it 75 yards down the field before he was brought down. This is probably about the longest non-scoring run on the records. And it was also in 1901 that Walter LeFans fooled the Iowa team and made a beautiful sprint of 60 yards to score. The Carleton team was a victim of another long run in 1903 when Henry O'Brien, great Gopher quarterback, took the ball from scrimmage on his own 20-yard line, slipped through the Carleton line and got away for a touchdown. The long runs from kickoff in the season of 1904 have been mentioned. It was during this season that the only team to score on Minnesota was Nebraska. It was in the Nebraska game that Fred Hunter saved the day by slipping around the Nebraska end for a touchdown run of 50 yards. Later in the game Hunter took a punt and ran it back 70 yards, but he was so exhausted from previous runs that he was overtaken on the Cornhusker 5-yard line.

Joseph Cutting provided the sensational runs of the season of 1905. He was credited with a 75-yard dash against Ames. Early in the Wisconsin-Minnesota game of that year the Badgers scored two touchdowns on runs of 70 yards and 83 yards. Cutting got the Minnesota scoring machine under way by running 83 yards from scrimmage. One of the longest runs and possibly the longest run scored by a Minnesotan against a major team was made by Joe Kjelland against Carlisle in 1907. He picked up a fumble on his own goal line and outran the Indians across the field for a touchdown.

Johnny McGovern saved the day for the Gophers against Ames in 1908 by slipping past their secondary defense on a 55-yard scoring run. The final score was 15-10 in favor of Minnesota. The season of 1909 was replete with thrilling runs. In the Iowa game of that year Johnston, Minnesota back, ran 65 yards from scrimmage and a minute later returned a punt 55 yards for a touchdown. Just a few minutes after those two sprints, Rademacher took a pass from McGovern and ran 65 yards. In the Minnesota-Wisconsin game of 1909 which was won by Minnesota 34-6, Rosenwald scored on a 75-yard run and Pickering crashed through the Badger line and sprinted 80 yards. Pickering made another long run in 1910 in the Nebraska game after a punt had been blocked by Frank, Minnesota end. Pickering scooped up the ball and ran 70 yards to score.

Ralph Capron scored on a 55-yard run through the Iowa team in 1911, the same season in which he returned the Wisconsin kickoff 90 yards. The Gophers beat Nebraska in 1912 after McAlmon, Gopher halfback, intercepted a Cornhusker pass on his own 10-yard line and sprinted the 90 yards for a touchdown. Wallace Hamilton helped to turn back Wisconsin in 1914 with a 60-yard run after intercepting a Wisconsin pass. The fans who saw Bert Baston return the opening kickoff for a touchdown in the Wisconsin game of 1916 were given another thrill a few minutes later when Claire Long returned a Badger punt 55 yards to score.

In the Minnesota-Illinois game of 1917 Neal Arnston ran 70 yards from scrimmage but was downed on the 5-yard line. Minnesota won the game 27-6. In 1919 Minnesota defeated Michigan for the first time since 1893 and the score was 34-7. The Wolverines were unable to stop Arnie Oss. His longest run of the game was a 67-yard dash for a touchdown from scrimmage.

In 1921 Wisconsin defeated Minnesota 35-0 largely through the great running of Rollie Williams who is now coaching at the University of Iowa. His longest run of the game was a 75-yard touchdown dash. The Minnesota-Northwestern game of 1922 ended in a 7-7 tie after Palmer, a Purple player, recovered a fumble behind his own goal line



"Shorty" Almqvist

and ran 102 yards for a touchdown. In 1923 John Levi put on his big scoring run. Graham, Minnesota back, turned the tables on the Haskell Indians in 1924 by running through them 50 yards after taking a punt. And it was during that season that on the first play after the kickoff in the Ames game, Behm, visiting back, ran 80 yards through the entire Minnesota team. The final score was 7-7.

Another visitor gave the Minnesota fans a thrill in 1925 when Drew of North Dakota recovered a Minnesota fumble and carried the ball 86 yards to score. Almqvist returned the compliment a few minutes later by running 80 yards from scrimmage. The return of the kickoff in the Grinnell game of this year has been mentioned above. In the Minnesota-Notre Dame game of that fall, Parisen, Notre Dame back, ran 78 yards but was downed by Walsh near the 10-yard line after Almqvist had slowed him up by running back and forth across the field in front of him. Almqvist's cleverness in slowing up the slippery visitor won the comment of critics throughout the country. In the Iowa game of 1925 Peplaw broke through the Iowa defense on a 54-yard run from scrimmage for a touchdown.

On the second play of the North Dakota-Minnesota game of 1926, Harold Barnhardt slipped over the North Dakota right tackle and carried the ball 65 yards to score, but the play was called back because of a penalty. Two Notre Dame Backs, Dahmen and Flannigan, scored against Minnesota in 1926 on 67- and 62-yard runs, respectively.

A thriller which Minnesota fans will not soon forget came in the Minnesota-Wisconsin game of 1926 when there were but five minutes to play and the score was 10-9 in favor of Wisconsin. At that point in the contest Nydahl took a Badger punt and sprinted down the sidelines 65 yards for a touchdown. In the Iowa game of the same year he repeated the same feat. And it was also during that season that Bennie Oosterbaan gave Minnesota fans a reverse thrill when he took a Minnesota fumble and ran 55 yards for a touchdown. The final score was Michigan 7, Minnesota 6. Crofoot

gave the Minnesota fans an uneasy feeling during the Wisconsin-Minnesota game of 1927, and one of his achievements was a 55-yard touchdown run after the interception of a Minnesota pass. The final score was Minnesota 13, Wisconsin 7. The two long runs of the Minnesota-Iowa game of 1928 by Fred Hovde of Minnesota and Orren Pape of Iowa will not soon be forgotten. The final score was Iowa, 7, Minnesota 6. In 1929 Bronko Nagurski turned loose a 50-yard touchdown sprint after exploding the center of the Iowa line. The brilliant run of the 1930 season so far as Minnesotans were concerned was MacDougal's 54-yard sprint through Northwestern. Last Saturday MacDougal added the 88-yard run to his credit, and Minnesota fans are hoping that additional thrillers will be added to the Gopher record before the close of the present season.

The Homecoming game with Wisconsin marks the forty-first meeting between the Gophers and Badgers. Of the 40 games already played, Minnesota has won 21 against 14 for Wisconsin, while five contests ended in tie scores.

The complete record of football games played between Minnesota and Wisconsin since 1890 follows:

1890—Minnesota 63, Wisconsin 0
1891—Minnesota 26, Wisconsin 12
1892—Minnesota 32, Wisconsin 4
1893—Minnesota 40, Wisconsin 0
1894—Minnesota 0, Wisconsin 6
1895—Minnesota 14, Wisconsin 10
1896—Minnesota 0, Wisconsin 6
1897—Minnesota 0, Wisconsin 39
1898—Minnesota 0, Wisconsin 48
1899—Minnesota 0, Wisconsin 19
1900—Minnesota 6, Wisconsin 5
1901—Minnesota 0, Wisconsin 18
1902—Minnesota 11, Wisconsin 0
1903—Minnesota 17, Wisconsin 0
1904—Minnesota 28, Wisconsin 0
1905—Minnesota 12, Wisconsin 16
1907—Minnesota 17, Wisconsin 17
1908—Minnesota 0, Wisconsin 5
1909—Minnesota 34, Wisconsin 6
1910—Minnesota 28, Wisconsin 0
1911—Minnesota 6, Wisconsin 6
1912—Minnesota 0, Wisconsin 14
1913—Minnesota 21, Wisconsin 3
1914—Minnesota 14, Wisconsin 3
1915—Minnesota 20, Wisconsin 3
1916—Minnesota 54, Wisconsin 0
1917—Minnesota 7, Wisconsin 10
1918—Minnesota 6, Wisconsin 0
1919—Minnesota 19, Wisconsin 7
1920—Minnesota 0, Wisconsin 3
1921—Minnesota 0, Wisconsin 35
1922—Minnesota 0, Wisconsin 14
1923—Minnesota 0, Wisconsin 0
1924—Minnesota 7, Wisconsin 7
1925—Minnesota 12, Wisconsin 12
1926—Minnesota 16, Wisconsin 10
1927—Minnesota 13, Wisconsin 6
1928—Minnesota 6, Wisconsin 0
1929—Minnesota 13, Wisconsin 12
1930—Minnesota 0, Wisconsin 14

Alumni Officers Are Re-elected

GEORGE R. MARTIN, '02L, '03G, was reelected president of the General Alumni Association at the annual meeting held at the Minnikahda Club in Minneapolis on October 20. Mr. Martin is executive vice-president of the Great Northern Railway and his home is in Minneapolis.

Orren E. Safford, '10L, prominent Minneapolis attorney, was named to serve another term as vice-president of the alumni organization. Thos. F. Wallace, '93, '95L, will continue as treasurer. Mr. Wallace is president of the Farmers and Mechanics Savings Bank of Minneapolis. E. B. Pierce, '04, is beginning his twelfth year as executive secretary of the General Alumni Association.

Mr. Martin served as vice-president before his election to the presidency at the annual meeting in 1930. For many years he has been active in the association. During the past year he has given freely of his time in the service of the organization and Minnesota alumni clubs throughout this state and in other states have been grateful for his willingness to attend their meetings and to speak. He is also in demand as a speaker on transportation problems and he has spoken at meetings of business men in every community where he has attended alumni gatherings.

He accompanied Mr. Pierce to Great Falls at the time the alumni secretary made his trip to the Pacific Coast Cities. Then on the return trip he met Mr. Pierce at Omaha and spoke at a meeting of the Minnesotans in that city. He has a sincere interest in the welfare of the University of Minnesota and a deep enthusiasm for the work of the General Alumni Association. In Mr. Martin the University has a staunch and influential friend and as president of the alumni organization he is in a position to be of service to the institution.

HOMECOMING

A complete report of the annual alumni dinner and other Homecoming activities will be included in the next issue of the ALUMNI WEEKLY. The account of the Homecoming game is included in this number. Nearly two hundred guests were present at the annual dinner in the Minnesota Union. Among the speakers were E. B. Pierce, George R. Martin, president of the General Alumni Association, George Little, Wisconsin athletic director, Dean Guy Stanton Ford, Arthur Larkin, who served as toastmaster, and Edward C. Elliott, president of Purdue University.

The following members of the board of directors of the General Alumni Association were present at the meeting: A. C. Army, '09Ag; Dr. William F. Braasch, '03Md; C. P. Bull, '01Ag; Spencer B. Cleland, '14Ag; Caroline M. Crosby, '02; George R. Martin, '02L; Robert J. Mayo, '00Ed; Charles V. Netz, '20Ph; Fred A. Otto, '04E; Frank W. Peck, '12Ag; C. F. E. Peterson, '93L; E. B. Pierce, '04; Dr. Erling S. Platou, '20Md; Orren E. Safford, '10L; Thos. F. Wallace, '95L, and Mrs. Eva Blaisdell Wheeler, '06.

Others present were Arthur Larkin, Ex '08E, alumni representative, together with Dr. Platou, on the University Senate committee on athletics; Stanley S. Gillam, '12, '13G, alumni member of the Minnesota Union board of governors, and William S. Gibson, '27, editor and manager of the Minnesota ALUMNI WEEKLY.

The feature of the program was Mr. Pierce's report of his visits with the Minnesota alumni groups in the far west. The complete story of the trip will appear in the next number of the ALUMNI WEEKLY. C. F. E. Peterson read a memorial to the late Dr. Soren P. Rees, '97Md, which was prepared by Chas. F. Keyes, '96, who was unable to be present at the annual meeting. Mr. Martin presided during the program.

Reports were made by Mr. Peck, chairman of the executive committee, Mr. Wallace, treasurer, Mr. Larkin, Mr. Gillam, and Mr. Gibson. The detailed minutes of the annual meeting will appear in an early number of the WEEKLY.

The past year has been a successful one for the organization. The secretary and the president have made a large number of contacts with alumni groups. A complete directory of the graduates of the College of Dentistry, and a special limited edition of a directory of the class of 1906, were published. The ALUMNI WEEKLY now enjoys its greatest circulation. Each week it goes to approximately 9,000 alumni homes. The organization is in sound financial condition and finished the year without showing any red figures.

St. Louis Meeting

THE St. Louis Group of Minnesota Alumni will hold its annual football meeting and dinner Friday evening, November 13th, at the College Club of St. Louis, 5428 Delmar boulevard. Dinner will be served at 7:00 p. m. sharp. This will be the only meeting of the St. Louis group this fall and we shall celebrate past, present, and future victories of our Gopher team.

All Gophers residing or sojourning hereabouts are expected to come out and renew old acquaintances and effect new ones. The new arrivals in the St. Louis



George R. Martin

district are especially urged to come out; the old-timers need no urging. The dinner is \$1.00 per plate and a very special entertainment program has been arranged which will be a real surprise and treat to all. Spread the alarm and let us return to College just for a night. The special entertainment will provide college atmosphere.

To assure a parking place at the table, you are requested to write or phone the President not later than Wednesday, November 11th. Better do it now.

Noah Johnson, president, 7008 Forsythe Blvd., St. Louis, Missouri. Phone Cabany 2316-J.

University College

The university college, inaugurated last year under the direction of President Lotus D. Coffman, will continue this year with no material changes in policy, according to Professor John T. Tate of the physics department, chairman of the University college committee.

University college may be entered by students of unusual ability who wish to take courses in different colleges of the university. The B. A. and B. S. degrees are awarded.

Thirty-five students were registered in University college last year, including seven who graduated in June. Most of the 35 were juniors and seniors. Students wishing to register are required to petition the University college committee, stating their qualifications and courses they plan to take to obtain their degree.

Minnesota, 34; Iowa, 0

THE traditional football relations between Minnesota and Iowa were renewed Saturday afternoon in Memorial Stadium and the get-together was indeed a pleasant one for Minnesota fans. There were some 30,000 spectators in the stands.

Minnesota won, 34 to 0. Coach Ingwerson presented a well drilled team but his men lacked the experience and weight to cope with the improved Gophers.

Kenneth MacDougal was the sensation of the afternoon. He entered the game at the beginning of the second quarter and was very much in the midst of things until he was relieved by George Champlin late in the final period. Shortly after the second half opened he brought the crowd to its feet with a spectacular return of an Iowa kickoff. He took the ball on his own 12-yard line and took advantage of good interference on the part of his team mates to sprint into the open and away for a touchdown. It was the first time that Gopher fans have seen a Minnesota player run back a kickoff for a touchdown since Bert Baston performed the feat against Wisconsin in 1916.

"The Scampering Scot" as he has been termed by sports writers, was the key man in the Minnesota attack. And it was the varied attack that lovers of the game like to watch. There were effective thrusts through the line, sprints over the ends, forward passes, and lateral passes. There was improved blocking on the part of Manders, Ubl, Swartz and Griffin. The line was charging fast and hard. The ends were down the field fast and they held firm when attacks were sent in their direction. All in all, the game was an inspiring sight for the fans who have been wanting to see some spectacular football. The Minnesota attack was consistent and penalties on Minnesota cut down the number of touchdowns. During the afternoon the Gophers were penalized a total of 120 yards.

Late in the game Champlin scored on a forward-lateral pass play which was called back. The Gophers did not have to resort to any one mode of attack. They fired away on all fronts. And they stopped cold the rather weak Iowa attack.

It is true that the Gophers were playing a weak Iowa team but the Iowans fought to the end of the best of their ability and MacDougal, Munn and Company had to play some alert football if they wanted to score. The dormant enthusiasm of the spectators was aroused to a new heat and the victory paved the way for a regular old-time football spectacle for the Homecoming fans.

Manders helped to keep the fans on their feet with his spinners through the Iowa line and he picked up a total of 67 yards in 17 trips with the ball. The

forward-lateral passing combination of Ubl to Robinson to MacDougal was a thrilling thing to watch and it worked three times for the Gophers. Ubl came into his own in the Iowa game and indicated by all his actions that he intends to be an outstanding performer before his sophomore year comes to an end. His passes are easily handled and he puts them right on the spot. Minnesota completed six of the nine forward passes attempted.

Minnesota made a total of eight first downs and gained a total of 247 yards from scrimmage, and 166 yards of that total was gained by carrying the ball. MacDougal handled the team in great shape after relieving Pete Somers. He sat on the sidelines long enough to study the weaknesses of the Iowa defense and he went onto the field to put the results of his study into practice. He called the plays wisely and the fans have developed a faith in his generalship.

Ubl and MacDougal entered the game together with Minnesota holding the ball on the Iowa 47-yard line. Six plays afterward a touchdown was scored when MacDougal slipped through the Iowa line and outspurred the secondary offense across the 13 yards to the goal line. Previously, the ball had been brought from near the center of the field on the beautifully worked pass play from Ubl to Robinson to MacDougal.

The second touchdown came after the Gophers had pounded the ball deep into Iowa territory. Penalties stemmed the forward march and there came a fourth foul with many yards to go. There was a pass from Ubl, and Robinson took it behind the goal line in spite of the fact that two Iowa backs were up in the air with him after the ball.

Munn was doing his usual good job of punting although his averages were not so great because of the fact that he was kicking in Iowa territory most of the time. The third touchdown came after MacDougal had returned an Iowa punt 25 yards to the visitors' 25-yard line. Manders and MacDougal made it first down on the 15-yard line. MacDougal then through an underhand pass to Walt Hass who outran the Iowans and crossed the goal line in the corner of the field.

Then MacDougal carried the kickoff back for the fourth touchdown. The final score of the game came indirectly as the result of Oen's interception of an Iowa pass. The Minnesota center is a ball-hawk and he has developed the interception habit through his alertness. He caught the ball on the Iowa 45-yard line and fought his way to the five-yard line before the Hawkeyes could make him believe that he was down. Manders dove



Harold Anderson

over the center of the line for the touchdown.

Boland and Wells, the two Minnesota tackles made it a point to be in the midst of the Iowa plays. Munn, Koski, Robinson, Teeter, Dennerly, Gay, and the other Gopher line reserves made their presence felt in the fray.

The lineup and summary:		Minnesota
Iowa	Position	
Trickey	LE	Robinson
Foster	LT	Wells
Tompkins	LG	Mann
Dolley	C	Oen
Hantelmann	RG	Koski
DellaVedova	RT	Boland
Fisher	RE	Teeter
Thurtle	QB	Somers
Hickman	LH	Swartz
Kriz	RH	W. Hass
Sansen	FB	Manders

Score by periods:				
Iowa	0	0	0	0-0
Minnesota	0	13	21	0-34

Iowa scoring—None.
Minnesota scoring—Touchdowns: MacDougal (sub for Somers), 2; Robinson, W. Hass and Manders. Points after touchdowns—Manders, 4 (placekicks).

Substitutions—Iowa: Laws for Thurtle, Swaney for Fisher, Menter for Trickey, Case for Dolley, Graham for Laws, Thurtle for Graham, Fisher for Swaney, Trickey for Menter, Dolley for Case, Case for Dolley, Stutsman for Hantelmann, Nelson for Kriz, Moffitt for Hickman, Metzler for Tompkins, Laws for Thurtle, Rogers for J. Foster, Masden for Nelson, Samuelson for DellaVedova, Clearman for Trickey, Loufek for Fischer, Graham for Laws.

Minnesota: MacDougal for Somers, Ubl for Swartz, Dennerly for Koski, Gay for Wells, Anderson for Teeter, Stein for Oen, Nelson for Robinson, Kroll for Boland, Champlin for MacDougal, Jantzen for Dennerly, J. Hass for W. Hass, Robinson for Nelson, Oen for Stein, Koski for Jantzen, Teeter for Anderson, Boland for Kroll, MacDougal for Champlin, W. Hass for J. Hass, Champlin for MacDougal, J. Hass for W. Hass, Anderson for Teeter, Nelson for Robinson, Stein for Oen, Griffin for Ubl, Kroll for Boland, Harpole for Munn, Dillner for Nelson.

Big Ten Standings

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	Op.
Minnesota	1	0	0	1.000	34	0
Northwestern	1	0	0	1.000	10	0
Wisconsin	1	0	0	1.000	21	14
Indiana	1	0	1	1.000	32	6
Michigan	2	1	0	.667	55	27
Ohio State	1	1	0	.500	20	17
Purdue	1	1	0	.500	21	21
Iowa	0	1	1	.000	0	34
Chicago	0	2	0	.000	13	45
Illinois	0	2	0	.000	0	42

GOPHERS



My Ubl



Capt. Munn



Lloyd Hribar



Roy Oen



Jack Manders



Jim Dennerly



Marshall Wells



Mervin Dillner



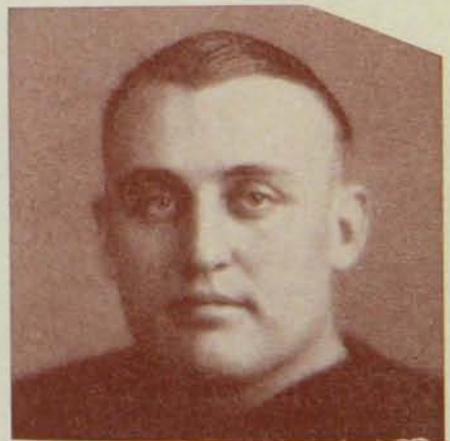
Bob Reihsen



Walt Hass



Lloyd Stein



Pat Boland

Gophers Win Homecoming Game

FIFTY-FIVE THOUSAND frenzied fans, and a band of fighting Badgers from across the St. Croix, saw some football maneuvers in Memorial Stadium Saturday afternoon that they will not soon forget.

There was unseen bright silver lining in the blanket of gray clouds which hung over the stadium at the time of the opening kick-off. But gray skies turned to blue skies for Minnesota fans less than four minutes later when Jack Manders, 210-pound Milbank, S. D. boy who has made good in the city, broke through the Cardinal line and raced 55 yards for a touchdown. Only in the Hallowe'en season could any boy run so fast. He added the extra point by kicking a goal from placement.

Then in the second quarter came another brilliant scoring play which stunned the Badger warriors and threw the Gopher partisans into an ecstasy which comes only at a football game or when the hometown pitcher knocks a home run in the ninth with the bases loaded, two men out and the score tied.

A punt to the Badger safety man was fumbled and Kenneth Gay recovered for Minnesota on the Wisconsin 35-yard line. Manders was sent into the line for a gain of 4 yards and on the next two plays MacDougal was stopped cold by the visitors. It was fourth down and the proper time for a touchdown play. Munn was called back and Manders took his place at guard. The pass from center went to Ubl who faded back ten yards behind the line of scrimmage and shot a beautiful pass to Robinson on the 15-yard line. Robinson held the ball just momentarily and as he was being tackled, tossed it to Captain Munn who was racing down the side-lines toward the east goal. He caught the lateral on the 20-yard line and crossed the Badger goal line for the second touchdown. Manders kicked the goal for the extra point, making the score 14-0.

The first touchdown came on a perfectly executed spinner play. Minnesota had the ball on its own 45-yard line near the north side of the field. Walter Hass faked a reverse to the right which was toward the north side-line. Manders spun around with the ball and crossed the line over the Badger right tackle and set a diagonal course toward the goal line. He eluded Goldenberg and outran Schneller to score the touchdown.

In the second half the same Badgers who had staged a comeback the week before to score two touchdowns on the strong Pennsylvania team, came back with a vengeance and drove down into Min-

SATURDAY SCORES

Minnesota, 14; Wisconsin, 0
Michigan, 21; Princeton, 0
Iowa, 7; George Washington, 0
Ohio State, 13; Indiana, 6
Northwestern, 32; Illinois, 6
Purdue, 14; Chicago, 6

nesota territory. Three times they were within the Minnesota 12-yard line and twice the Badgers lined up within 5 yards of the Minnesota goal line. During this second half the much battered Minnesota team put up a defence which was as spectacular as their offence of the first half. Strain and Schneller hurled passes all over the field and completed eight of eighteen attempts. Their final pass within the shadows of the Minnesota goal posts was knocked down by Little George Champlin who had replaced MacDougal at quarter.

The victory over Wisconsin placed Minnesota in the position of a championship contender and the Gophers are assured of finishing the season with a .500 average in the conference. The Northwestern-Minnesota game Saturday will be the deciding contest in the conference race. The Gophers were badly battered by the hard-hitting, hard-fighting Badgers and it is doubtful if all the bruises will be healed by the time of the Northwestern game.

The Minnesota line played great football last Saturday and the outstanding man was Captain Clarence Munn who did everything one could be expected to do in the forward wall and in addition to that he dropped back into the backfield to carry the ball, to receive passes, and to punt. Four times during the game he plunged into the center of the line for a total gain of 16 yards. He also succeeded in intercepting a pass. It was his greatest game for Minnesota and the same can be said of several other Gophers. From one end of the line to the other, from Robinson to Teeter, the boys were putting up inspired games and the substitutes who entered the game carried on with true valor. Even big Howard Kroll who is not noted for his aggressiveness signaled his entrance into the game at tackle by smashing through in the first play to throw a Wisconsin runner for a big loss.

The Minnesota ends stopped all advances in their sectors. The guards, Munn and Koski, held firm; the tackles, Gay and Boland, gave the Badger backs no end of trouble; and Stein and Oen were having nearly perfect days at center post.

Pete Somers who started at quarter, handled the team well and carried the ball

with plenty of power while he was in the game. He gained 16 yards in five plays. Ubl played a great game at the blocking position and was indispensable as a passer. He also took his turn at carrying the ball and gained 11 yards in three plays. He played the entire game. Walter Hass was in the midst of things throughout the contest and managed 7 yards in two plays. MacDougal was watched very closely, but in spite of that he picked up 27 yards in eight attempts. Manders had a record of 86 yards in twelve plays.

Both teams made a total of eight first downs. Minnesota made six by rushing, one by forward pass and one by penalty, while Wisconsin made seven by forward passes and one by rushing. Six of the Badger first downs came in the fourth quarter.

Another spectacular feature of the game for Minnesota fans was the return of kickoffs and punts by Somers, Ubl and MacDougal. On the kickoffs the Gophers line up in wedge shape in front of the ball carrier. When the wedge hits the oncoming rush of the opponents there is a split and the ball carrier races through the middle.

It was a glorious victory for the great Homecoming crowd. Very few games in Memorial stadium have been more spectacular than this forty-first meeting between the Badgers and the Gophers. Both teams were keyed up to a high pitch and it was the first touchdown by Minnesota which gave the Gophers their big chance to win the game.

Wisconsin	Position	Minnesota
Haworth	LE	Robinson
Stout	LT	Gay
Kabat	LG	Munn
Kruger	C	Stein
Kranhold	RG	Koski
Bratton	RT	Boland
Lovshin	RE	Teeter
Goldenberg	QB	Somers
Linfor	LH	Ubl
McGuire	RH	Hass
Schoeller	FB	Manders

Score by periods:				
Wisconsin	0	0	0	0—0
Minnesota	7	7	0	0—14

Minnesota scoring—Touchdowns: Manders 1, Munn 1. Points after touchdown, Manders 2 (place kick).

Substitutions—Wisconsin: Schiller for McGuire, Cuthbert for Bratton, Begel for Haworth, Catlin for Lovshin, Kundert for Linfor, Strain for Schneller, Nelson for Goldenberg, Elliker for Schiller, Edwards for Kranhold, McGuire for Elliker, Lovshin for Catlin.

Minnesota: MacDougal for Somers, Denny for Koski, Koski for Denny, Somers for MacDougal, Denny for Koski, Wells for Gay, Oen for Stein, MacDougal for Somers, Champlin for MacDougal, Reihnen for Walls, Kroll for Reihnen, Anderson for Robinson, Nelson for Teeter, Swartz for Hass.

Officials—Referee: James Masker, Northwestern; umpire, John Schommer, Chicago; field judge, M. P. Ghee, Dartmouth; headlinesman, Perry Graves, Illinois.

MINNESOTA

LE O Robinson 51 LT O Wells 64 LG O Munn 63 C X Oen 34 RG O Koski 57 RT O Boland 69 RE O Teeter 67

LHB
X
Ubl 44

QB
X
Somers 30, or
MacDougal 21

RHB
X
W. Hass 27

FB
X
Manders 66

Number	Name	Position	Height	Weight	Age	Home
20	Leonard Swanbeck	C	5ft. 11in.	173	22	Minneapolis
21	*Kenneth MacDougal	QB	5ft. 7in.	149	22	Ishpeming, Mich.
22	George Champlin	QB	5ft. 6in.	143	20	Cresco, Ia.
23	Walter Mork	LHB	5ft. 9in.	163	21	Minneapolis
24	John Hass	RHB	5ft. 9½ in.	162	24	St. Paul
25	Morris Greenberg	C	5ft. 9in.	172	22	Minneapolis
26	Walt Ohde	RE	5ft. 10in.	164	20	Mound
27	*Walter Hass	RHB	5ft. 11in.	163	22	St. Paul
28	Jim Dennerly	RG	5ft. 8in.	159	21	Aitken
29	George McPartlin	FB	5ft. 10in.	176	21	Bemidji
30	*Pete Somers	QB	5ft. 11in.	164	21	International Falls
31	Russ Willis	RHB	5ft. 10½ in.	163	20	Deer River
32	John Ronning	LE	5ft. 11in.	174	20	Minneapolis
33	*Quentin Burdick	LHB	5ft. 11in.	186	23	Williston, N. D.
34	Roy Oen	C	5ft. 11in.	165	20	Thief River Falls
35	Rudy Tometz	FB	5ft. 10in.	177	20	Biwabik
36	Frank Alexander	QB	5ft. 10in.	170	23	Glenwood
37	*Hal Anderson	RE	6ft. 2in.	178	21	Owatonna
38	*Sam Swartz	RHB	6ft. 1in.	172	21	Minneapolis
39	Bill Collins	FB	6ft.	170	20	Hastings, N. Y.
40	*Jake Ohlson	RE	5ft. 10in.	175	22	Luverne
41	Gerald Griffin	LHB	5ft. 9½ in.	169	21	Devils Lake, N. D.
42	Lloyd Hribar	FB	5ft. 11in.	181	20	Nashwauk
43	Ellsworth Harpole	LG	5ft. 9in.	168	21	Kansas City, Mo.
44	Myron Ubl	QB	6ft.	172	20	Minneapolis
45	*Earl Nelson	LE	5ft. 11½ in.	175	21	Minneapolis
46	Art Meyers	RG	5ft. 11in.	192	22	Minneapolis
47	*Mervin Dillner	LE	6ft. 2in.	185	21	Duluth
48	Herman Peschken	LG	5ft. 10in.	190	20	Minneapolis
49	*Bob Reihsen	RG	5ft. 11in.	196	21	Benson
50	George Kakela	LT	5ft. 11in.	187	21	Eveleth
51	Brad Robinson	LE	6ft. 1½ in.	181	19	Baraboo, Wis.
52	Lloyd Gerischer	C	6ft. 2in.	197	20	St. Paul
53	Kenneth Gay	LT	5ft. 11in.	194	21	Moose Lake
54	Harry Hall	RE	6ft.	171	21	Little Falls
55	Ray Willahan	RT	6ft. 1in.	188	20	Sisseton, S. D.
56	Harold Haiden	LT	6ft.	185	20	LaCrosse, Wis.
57	Sulo Koski	RT	6ft.	187	21	International Falls
58	*Lloyd Stein	C	5ft. 11½ in.	194	23	Two Harbors
60	Bill Jantzen	LG	5ft. 10in.	184	20	White Bear
61	Dean Boyce	RT	6ft. 1in.	197	22	Mankato
63	*Clarence Munn, Capt.	LG	5ft. 10½ in.	217	23	Minneapolis
64	*Marshall Wells	LT	6ft. 1½ in.	202	20	Minneapolis
65	*Al Krezowski	LE	6ft. 2in.	192	23	Minneapolis
66	*Jack Manders	FB	6ft.	205	22	Milbank, S. D.
67	*Allen Teeter	RE	6ft.	187	23	Minneapolis
68	Howard Kroll	RT	6ft. 3in.	225	22	International Falls
69	*Pat Boland	RT	6ft. 1in.	215	23	Duluth

* Denotes Lettermen

Alumnus Discovers Cave

TO the scenic beauties of the state of Minnesota has been added a beautiful cave which its explorers claim rivals in splendor on a minor scale the famous Carlsbad Caverns of New Mexico. It was revealed as a result of exploration this summer by Dr. George A. Thiel, '17A, '20G, professor of geology and mineralogy at Minnesota.

Back at his desk after a summer spent as field geologist for the state geological survey, Dr. Thiel reported on the findings made by him and Don Fischer, '32M, of Shakopee.

While entrance to the cave, which is located about three miles southeast of Harmony, in Fillmore county near the Iowa line and which Dr. Thiel has called Harmony Cave, has been a matter of common knowledge for years, the university professor and Mr. Fischer are believed to be the first persons to explore the cavern.

In his report, Dr. Thiel praised the beauty of the cave, its safety from the standpoint of the explorer, and expressed the belief that in the future the entrance may be suitably fixed so as to open the cavern to tourists.

The entrance to the cave was made through a sinkhole in a field on a gently sloping hillside. Numerous other sinkholes, Dr. Thiel said, may be seen in the same vicinity, but their drains are clogged or partially filled with debris.

The level of the upper channel of the cave was described as being about 70 feet below the surface. Since the descent is nearly vertical, it was necessary for Dr. Thiel and Mr. Fischer to use a rope to reach the floor.

At a short distance along the floor the explorers found a huge hole leading downward more than 50 feet to another channel in which flows a clear, sparkling stream. The upper level, in contrast, is comparatively dry throughout its entire course.

Discussing the rooms and passage of the upper level, Dr. Thiel referred to them as solution channels once occupied by an underground stream but now generally above the regional water level. The passages vary from narrow, tortuous defiles to wide and lofty galleries hemmed in by precipitous rock walls.

In some parts of the channel, huge masses of limestone either in place or detached from the ceiling blocked the way and it was necessary to crawl on hands and knees through wet, slippery mud or make progress over the jagged boulders wedged in a narrow passageway.

The upper level was explored for a horizontal distance of about 2,000 feet when a precipitous drop over a rock wall was encountered.

Aleppo College

John E. Merrill, '91, of Hartford, Connecticut who is connected with Aleppo College in Syria sent us the very interesting report of the college for last year. Great progress has been and is still being made in various directions. For example, a new chemical laboratory has been installed; two hundred twenty-two new volumes have been added to the library, where a separate room has been devoted to periodical; a collection of photographs of masterpieces has been begun; electricity has been brought into the central building from the city wires, making possible evening work, good reception on the radio, and the use of a moving picture machine; the carpentry section of the Self-Help Industries has made considerable new furniture for the school; typewriters have been bought for student use; and additions have been made to the athletic equipment.

Mr. Merrill writes: "Our work, under the name of Central Turkey College, was obliged to close in 1915. We are now getting a new start at Aleppo. Toward the rehabilitation of the college as such we have thus far a new campus of fifty acres outside the city of Aleppo and overlooking it, government authorization, and the junior college (école secondaire) known as the Boys High School.

"Occasionally a Minnesota alumnus drifts our way, but it is a very rare event. J. H. Nicol at Beirut is, of course, a fixture."

Dentistry In China

Dr. George Montelius, '04D, '31G, assistant professor in the School of Dentistry at Minnesota, is on leave of absence at Union Medical College at Peking, China, under the Rockefeller Foundation. In a recent letter to Dean Lasby, '03D, he says:

"I have just got back from my vacation which I spent in Mongolia, a most interesting country about which only a little is known. I combined my vacation with some research upon some of the Mongolians' teeth and found very interesting things. The country itself is beautiful in many places, but the trip is not without danger at this time, owing to bands of bandits who roam the plains. I was lucky, however, and came back safe with no unpleasant experiences of any kind.

"I had, also while there, opportunity to meet some of the Mongol chiefs and secured some pretty good pictures. I visited the Prince in Sunnit, one of the powerful figures in Mongolia, and had



Fred Luehring

Former Minnesota athletic head is now in charge of extensive physical education program at the University of Pennsylvania

a chance to extract some teeth at the palace for a lama priest and one of the chiefs."

Noted Scientist

One of Minnesota's outstanding women is Dr. Edith Patch, '01A. She is head of the department of entomology at the University of Maine and has done a great deal of work on the discovery and treating of such pests as the brown tailed moth and potato and blueberry pests. Dr. Patch writes scientific books for children and is now getting up a series of books for the public schools.

At Syracuse

Five years ago Margaret Fletcher, '13A, received her M. A. at Columbia University and since has been dean of women at the State Normal School at New Paltz, New York. This year, however, she has been given a graduate assistantship on the staff of the dean of women at Syracuse University. She is head of Reid Hall, one of the freshman dormitories, and is beginning work on her Ph. D.

Studies at Harvard

Charlotte Croon, '30, after spending last year in the personnel department of University high school at Minnesota, is now research assistant for a Carnegie Fund Study under the direction of the Graduate School of Education, Harvard University.

She says her first reaction on arriving there was that Minneapolis was a splendid place, but Cambridge is gradually improving. Her address is 4 Emerson Hall,

News of Minnesota Women

MRS. HAROLD MORRILL (Peggy Hauck) of St. Louis Park, entertained the October meeting of the alumnae chapter of Sigma Kappa sorority. She was assisted by Mildred Clarke and Mrs. Waldo Bunger (Dorothy Lewellan). Bridge was played and afterward there was a business meeting.

A large number of Sigma Kappa members visited in and near Minneapolis this summer. Mrs. Donald Barclay (Harriet George) and her son of Tulsa, Oklahoma, were the guests of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur George. Gladys Van Fossen, after a Mediterranean cruise and a tour on the European continent, spent her summer vacation at the home of brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Van Fossen.

Mrs. Maynard Clough (Tracy Cooke) and her small daughter of Duluth visited her parents in St. Paul. Mrs. Herman Rodenhiser (Stella Distad) of Clarendon, Virginia, was the guest of relatives in Minneapolis and St. Paul. Bernice Du Lac of San Francisco came to visit her parents and attend the wedding of her sister, Lorraine. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hurlburt (Irma Ericksen) and young daughter of Salem, Ohio, spent two weeks as guests of Mrs. Hurlburt's parents.

Mrs. Cecile Phipps (Dorothy Luther) of Gainesville, Florida, spent most of the summer with her parents in Chicago and then came to Minneapolis to visit friends while her husband attended meetings of the American Association for the Promotion of Engineering Education. Mr. and Mrs. Evert Sunblad (Dorothy Mayer) of Chicago visited friends in Minnesota.

Marie Shaver, who spent the summer as a counselor at a girls' camp in Michigan, visited for a month in Wayzata and Minneapolis before returning to St. Louis, where she is a director of the American Youth Foundation.

Returns from Abroad

Ruth T. Johnson, '18A, returned not long ago from a nine weeks' trip abroad with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Johnson. She is professor of public school music at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. Miss Johnson is a member of Delta Omicron, national honorary music sorority.

Observe Anniversary

Alpha Chi Omegas celebrated the tenth anniversary of the founding of Alpha Lambda chapter on Saturday, October 10, at a state-wide luncheon meeting at 510 Groveland, Minneapolis. Mrs.

Roy Myhr (Myrtle Avelsgard, '22) was toastmistress and Mrs. William Whitlock (Alice Bartel, '24) told of the founding of the chapter. The active girls had charge of a skit which was a take-off on the charter members of the chapter.

The charter members include Mmes. Royce Howes (Dorothy Chandler, '25Ex), Detroit, Michigan; Charles Clark (Katherine Galland, '22), Park Rapids; Albert Buenger (Myrtle Rubbert, '22), St. Paul; Samuel A. Towne (Verna Steel, '24), Glenwood, Minnesota; William A. Whitlock (Alice Bartel, '24), Belleplaine, Minnesota; Franklin M. S. Pierce (Maud McMahon, '24), Boston, Massachusetts; C. J. Lynch (Leota Hendershott, '24Ex), Flint Michigan; Francis Hackett (Genevieve Woolan, '25), Detroit, Michigan; C. A. McTaggart (Vera Swanson, '22), Sioux Falls, South Dakota; Roy Myhr (Myrtle Avelsgard, '22), Minneapolis; and Jeanette Enkema, '23, Minneapolis; Ramona Keogan, '23, New York City; and Frances Walton, '23Ex, Albert Lea, Minnesota.

The general arrangements committee for the luncheon was composed of Mabel Fraser, '29, chairman, Alice Foss, '26Ex, Rosamund Fisch, '23, and Margaret Cummings, '34.

Returns to Turkey

Izetta Robb, '26A, '28G, who has been a member of the teaching staff of the American College for Women at Constantinople, Turkey, for three years came home to Minneapolis recently. She spent the summer traveling in Europe after the close of the school. Before coming home, Miss Robb visited in New York and Portsmouth, New Hampshire. She also spent some time in Minneapolis visiting her parents last summer.

Vote Scholarship

Mrs. A. G. Tolaas of St. Paul was hostess to members of the alumnae association of Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics sorority, for the first meeting of the season on October 5. It was voted that a \$100 scholarship fund be turned over to the university student loan fund to be used for home economics students.

A buffet supper was served. Hostesses were Kathryn Leahy, Hope Hunt, Orine Johnson, Mrs. Frederick Hutt, and Mrs. L. O. Wright.

Elect Officers

Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae Association met for the first time at an "opening



Mrs. Arthur Brin, '06

This prominent alumna was a member of the committee in charge of arrangements for the Peace Meeting held in the Minneapolis Municipal Auditorium this week.

of the season meeting" Tuesday evening, October 13. It was a supper at the home of Mrs. Harold Genter, 35 Highwood place. The committee arranging the supper and acting as hostesses was composed of new and old officers and Mrs. Genter. The new officers are: Mrs. Benjamin D. McBratnie, president; Mrs. Edward Naus, vice-president; Mrs. Frederick Bahr, secretary; and Mildred Allen, treasurer. Mrs. James Ronan is publicity chairman. The officers whose terms have just expired are Mrs. Vernon D. Whitaker, Mrs. James Slocum, and Florence Swanson.

Girls' Counselor

For the past five summers Miss Fletcher has been head counselor of the girls' section of Tanager Lodge, a progressive co-educational camp in the northern Adirondacks, directed by Mr. Fay Welch.

Autumn Meeting

The first get-together of the Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club of Minneapolis was a dinner and bridge party Tuesday evening, October 6, at the chapter house. Mrs. William Hall is the new president. Mrs. F. J. Osander, the social chairman, and Mrs. Mark C. Cord were in charge of the dinner.

Hostesses for the evening were the executive board members, including Mmes. J. Warren Stehman, Horace Van Valkenburg, Sumner Whitney, Clark Craig, George F. McGeary, George N. Rogentine, H. B. Gislason, Mary Helen Merrill and Isabel McLaughlin. Mrs. Merle Potter (Lucy How), the new province vice-president, and the new house mother, Mrs. F. C. Stanley, were honor guests.

News of the Classes

'76

We have just been notified of the death of Charles E. Thayer, '76E, on March 23, 1931.

George J. Backus, '82A, of Stuart, Florida, writes: "We came here more than twenty years ago impelled by the necessity of a more salubrious climate for Mrs. Backus who had several attacks of pneumonia in the two years prior to our departure from Minneapolis. We are pleased to say that we have found this locality the veritable Fountain of Youth that Ponce de Leon sought but who did not realize that it is the climate that constitutes the rejuvenation.

"We and our daughters are all vigorously healthy and fully believe what globe-trotting tourists often tell us—that this is the healthiest climate in the world. The other day we casually remarked to a friend that we had lived over twenty years and have not known a sick day. He went us one better by emphasizing the fact that he has lived in Florida forty-nine years without a sick day and is hoping for many more similar years.

"We are feeling the world-wide depression to a moderate degree in this section and believe that improved general conditions will only prevail when proper adjustment to the principles of supply and demand are worked out. Donation and legislation will help to some extent, of course, but it will be found that the mill of economics grinds but slowly."

'85

Mary Folwell, '85Ex, will spend the winter at the Cook Hotel in Rochester, Minnesota.

'89

Fargo, North Dakota
September 28, 1931

Dear Classmates:

It is our duty in sorrow to chronicle the passing of one of our number, *Helen Waters Gates*. She died in a Boston hospital, May 3, 1931, and was buried in New Castle, Maine.

While we had heard nothing from her since last winter, we had assumed that she was carrying on in fine spirit in spite of her illness. The news of her possible death came to us in August from Maud Thompson Engel, who wrote that a letter she had written to Helen had been returned with the ominous word "Deceased" written upon it. With the aid of Jessie McMillan Marckley and the post

master at Damariscotta, Maine, we have gotten some of the facts.

As most of you know, Mrs. Gates had not been in good health for years and during 1930 and early 1931 was confined to her room in Boston and for two months prior to her death was in a Boston hospital. A number of the members of the class wrote to her while she was in Boston and we are sure these letters cheered her last days. While we had seen her only once since we graduated and that in 1915, while Dr. Gates was stationed at Vallejo, California, we heard from her occasionally. She was the same fine spirited woman that she was sprightly and happy girl. She and Dr. Gates were devoted to each other and while his death in England some five years ago was a great shock, it did not break her dauntless spirit. We shall always regret that Mrs. Stockwell and I did not know of her presence in Boston when we were there twice the latter part of 1930.

Arthur and Mrs. Giddings are expected home soon if they have not already returned from their sad mission in England. We noted by the Minneapolis Journal that they planned a trip on the Continent before returning to the United States.

Maude Thompson Engel writes of a son married and living in Rochester, Minn. We sincerely hope the rest of you are alive and still going strong, but how am I to know if you never break your silence.

Another busy year is beginning for us. We have just returned from a hurried trip to Colorado, Wyoming, Black Hills and South Dakota, and are now planning a trip east to West Virginia, Delaware, Philadelphia and Washington, and then November 1st we start for San Antonio, Texas, and returning, plan stops in Louisiana, Mississippi, Tennessee and Arkansas.

Don't lay this aside or deposit it in the waste basket until you send us at least a line or two about yourselves.

WALTER L. STOCKWELL.

J. Paul Goode, '89, writes: "My health is much improved and I am working every day on the final details, getting out the forthcoming fourth edition of my school atlas. The volume will be nearly twice as large as the first edition. The presses are already at work on the color. It is a tremendous task. Each map sheet goes through the press seven times, five times for color alone."



Walter L. Stockwell
President, Class of '89

'92

Dr. Charles P. Berkey, '92, '97G, Newberry professor of geology at Columbia University, writes that he is going through an entirely new experience. The Geological Society of America, of which he has been the executive secretary for many years, is to receive half of the residuary estate of the late Dr. R. A. F. Penrose, Jr., which it is estimated amounts to about five million dollars, as an endowment for the progress of geologic science.

'94

Alexander P. Anderson, '94, formerly of Red Wing, Minnesota, is now in Hawaii. His address is 3048 D. Hibiscus Drive, Honolulu. He writes: "Mrs. Anderson, myself and two youngest daughters, Lydia Elizabeth 19, and Jean Margaret 15, are going to spend the winter here, working of course. The girls are attending the University of Hawaii and Punahon School. I will have a small branch laboratory to experiment in.

"There are a number of University of Minnesota people here—Dr. and Mrs. Lyon, Dr. and Mrs. Chapman, and others."

'95

Francis Ramaley, '95, is head of the biology department of the University of Colorado at Boulder. He writes that the department is one of the largest in the university with seven professors, all Ph. D.'s, besides numerous instructors and assistants. Dr. Ramaley is this year the vice-president of the Ecological Society of America.

'98

John Taresh, '98A, '01Md, writes: "Enjoyed the splendid game our team played at Stanford last Saturday."

B. S. Adams, '98A, '01Md, now has two grandsons and in his estimation they are the finest babies in the world.

'00

Rudolph Geiser, '00A, writes: "The present year is my sixth as superintendent of schools at Battle Ground, Washington. During my incumbency a new high school building has been erected and the boundaries of the district enlarged by consolidation. Battle Ground is located in the center of Clark County, one of the prize agricultural sections of our state."

'02

F. H. Tigie, '02Ex, with four associates, organized and is operating the Rural Bankers' Life Insurance company of South Bend, Indiana, this year. He has been in insurance work for some time in Chicago. Mr. Tigie says: "I am anxiously watching the Minnesota team this year and am hoping for the best."

'06

Dr. H. B. O'Brien, '06Md, of Pasco, Washington, former quarterback on the 1904 team, attended the Minnesota alumni banquet in Seattle on September 29 in honor of E. B. Pierce, '04, alumni secretary. Dr. O'Brien has been practicing medicine and surgery in Pasco, Washington, for the last twenty years.

Ben Loye, '06E, writes: "Still holding the fort against the forces of depression. The Detroit Insulated Wire company is now absorbed in the General Cable corporation, but I am still operating as superintendent of the Detroit plant."

Carlus Selvig, '06D, of Harmony, Minnesota, writes: "This is the twenty-sixth year I am subscribing to the *Alumni Weekly*. Mrs. Selvig (Blanche Hellickson, '09Ed) and I are glad to get the news and information that comes in your *Weekly* from the U. of M. We have a daughter, Doris, a junior at the University, who is a Tri-Delt. Another daughter, Eleanor, is a junior in the Harmony high school."

'07

Mrs. Wilbur Joyce (Rosemarie Schaller, '07A) of Duluth, formerly of Minneapolis, recently went on an eastern trip, accompanied by her daughter, Katherine Joyce, who entered a school in the east last month. Miss Joyce spent the summer traveling in the British Isles and the continent.



James Ford Bell, '01

Mr. Bell, president of General Mills, has been named a member of President Hoover's Unemployment Relief Committee

'08

Florence A. Sly, '08A, has charge of home economics in the public schools at Pierre, South Dakota.

Arthur C. Strachauer, '08Md, professor of surgery in the medical and graduate medical faculties, attended the annual meeting of the directors of the American Society for the Control of Cancer, held in New York City October 10 to 14; also the annual meeting of the Conference on Cancer Clinics of the American College of Surgeons.

'11

Paul E. Klopsteg, '11E, '13, '16G, with his family, has gone in for archery as an avocation. His interest in the sport has taken a scientific trend, and he devotes much of his spare time to a study, both theoretical and experimental, of the mechanics of the bow and the ballistics of arrows. One of the results of this study has been the design of a bow which, for a given number of pounds of drawing force, casts an arrow with much higher velocity than does a bow of the traditional shape. He has constructed and tested a number of bows of the new form. The daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Klopsteg (Amanda Toedt, I.S.T.C., '11), Marie, has won a number of medals and cups in national and sectional archery tournaments during the past two years, and is giving archery demonstrations and instruction at the Evanston (Illinois) Township High School, where she is a junior. Dr. Klopsteg is president of the Central Scientific Company, Chicago.

'15

Knut Bergan, '15, is superintendent in the high school at Cascade, Montana.

John Dargavel, '15, has been elected president of the National Association of Retail Druggists, one of the highest positions in the gift of American retail pharmacy. Mr. Dargavel assumed office on September 30 at the close of the Association convention at the Book-Cadillac hotel in Detroit. He has been prominent in national pharmaceutical affairs and has done much affirmative work in the interests of practical pharmacy. He has been secretary of the Minnesota State Board of Pharmacy for the past eight years, and in his executive capacity has taken a prominent part in state pharmaceutical legislation and in the regulation of the practice of pharmacy.

Mrs. Myrta Hulett, mother of Mrs. Max C. Holmes (Florence Hulett, '15N) died recently at Northwestern hospital. She had been visiting her brother in Minneapolis when she was suddenly taken ill. She and her husband, Rev. E. M. Hulett, had moved to Whittier, California, only a short time ago.

'16

Leslie N. Garlough, '16, is head of the department of science and biology at the University of Omaha, Lincoln, Nebraska.

David E. Edelstein, '16A, St. Paul Athletic Club, spent the summer traveling in Europe. He was a St. Paul delegate to the International Rotary Conference held in Vienna on June 26.

'18

Dr. R. C. Logefeil, '18Md, writes: "I spent part of my vacation this year at Rainy Lake as the guest of Dr. N. H. Scheldrup at his exquisite island, 'Minus Endot.' His island is certainly a gem and wonderfully equipped with modernized cottages and a central lodge. This country is a wonderful place to spend a vacation; it is so quiet and restful, and one appreciates the getting away from the hum and hurry of city life. The only thing that is heard here besides the lapping of the waves on the rocks is the chug-chug of an occasional motor boat and the purring of the Forest Ranger's hydroplane overhead once a day. There is no limit to the number of trips one can take, and all to a new place. Dr. Scheldrup tells me he has been going up to Rainy Lake for about twenty years and he still finds many new bays he has never explored before. Wild game of all sorts is abundant and fishing in the streams and small lakes which border on the main lake is excellent. The shore line and islands in the lake remind one a lot of the rocky shore line of Maine. I became so interested in this country that I bought an island and hope to build a cabin on it next summer, after which I hope to have the pleasure of having some

of my friends as my guests, and I know they will be just as enthusiastic about the place as I am."

H. B. Ness, '18D, says: "Carrying on—no news—no fishing—no hunting—no work—no pay. But thank God for the rate of exchange. It beats protective tariff."

Allen R. Foss, '21MD, of Missoula, Montana, was promoted recently to Captain in the Medical Reserve Corps.

'22

William O. Forssell, '22E, spent the latter part of September and early October traveling from his home in Walpole, Massachusetts, to Hollywood, California, to attend the wedding of his sister, Mary T. Forssell, '27Ed.

Dudley Hale, '22A, is handling the advertising in his father's store, the largest department store in Waukon, Iowa.

'23

Inette Husby, '23Ed, was maid of honor at the wedding of Esther Erdahl, '24A, and Arthur Stavig.

Stella K. Glosser, '23, teaches art in the normal school at Dillon, Montana.

Raymond H. Barnard, '23Ed, writes: "A great event is to happen to me on October 31. For the first time I shall see a football game in the new Minnesota stadium. When I was graduated in 1923, the campaign was on for the stadium and I sank some of my hard-earned cash in it. But circumstances took me away from the neighborhood of Minnesota for several years and I never saw a game. Now I will be there when Minnesota "rounds up" Wisconsin—and Homecoming, too. And the best part of all is that my wife, who is a Wisconsin alumna, class of '30, will be in the Minnesota section with me.

"Things are going well here at La Crosse State Teachers' College, where I am head of the speech department. La Crosse now has the second largest teachers' college in Wisconsin. This is my second year here, whence I came after finishing the Ph. D. degree in 1930.

"Here's for that Minnesota victory!"

'24

Albert S. Tousley, '24, has purchased the Waukon *Republican and Standard*. Waukon is the county seat of Allamakee County, the northeastern county of Iowa. Mr. Tousley was managing editor of the *Minnesota Daily* for 1923-24.

Esther Erdahl, '24A, was married September 19 to Arthur M. Stavig of Sisseton, South Dakota. They went on a motor trip to northern Minnesota.



Earl Loose, '31

Gopher basketball and diamond star is now enrolled in the Graduate School

Harold O. Soderquist, '24, has joined the faculty of the University of Minnesota. He is assistant in the department of education this year.

George F. Lindig, '24D, of New York City, was married October 4 to Virginia Ostenberg at the Drake hotel in Chicago. Mrs. Lindig was graduated from the Miss White School in St. Louis and the Starret School in Chicago, where she specialized in languages. After a honeymoon at White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia, they will be at home at 404 East Fifty-fifth street, New York City.

Charlotte A. Farrish, '24A, '26L, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Farrish of Sherburn, Wisconsin, was married October 23 to William R. Luwe of Minneapolis.

'26

Paul H. Landis, '26, is teaching sociology in the Teachers' College at Brookings, South Dakota.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace S. Remington (Marjory Keyes, '26A) are living at 370 Cedar avenue, Highland Park, Chicago.

Amy Hoag, '26A, may be found at the Community Service Bureau, Freeport, Illinois, where she is general secretary. She supervises Family Welfare, Red Cross, Juvenile Probation, and Mothers' Pension work and has been there since the first of October. She says that she expects to see the Northwestern game.

Dr. H. B. Wilson, '26Md, of Hackensack, New Jersey, spent four weeks at the Royal Infirmary, Edinburgh, Scotland, doing postgraduate work in obstetrics and gynecology. Dr. Wilson is an associate on the obstetrical and gynecological staff at the Hackensack hospital.

The marriage of Percy H. Flaaten, '26E, and Madelon O'Rourke of Minneapolis, was to have taken place October 29, at the Church of St. Anne.

'27

Mrs. John J. Flather announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Elizabeth, '27A, to John R. Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Cooper of South Manchester, Connecticut. Miss Flather is a member of Chi Omega sorority. She also attended the University of California at Berkeley and recently completed a year of travel and study in Europe. She is the daughter of the late John Joseph Flather, who was professor of mechanical engineering at Minnesota. Mr. Cooper studied at Yale in the department of drama, and continued his studies at New York University in the college of business administration. He is connected with a New York advertising firm.

William S. Gibson, '27A, spoke at Roosevelt high school on Friday, October 16, at a general assembly preceding the Roosevelt-West football game. His subject was "Making Our Own Breaks."

Harold C. Pederson, '27Ag, Traverse county agent for the past few years, transferred October 1 to Winona county, succeeding J. B. McNulty.

J. Boyd Spencer, '27E, writes: "Please note the new address (350 South Twenty-second street, La Crosse, Wisconsin) and observe that the J. B. Spencers are getting a bit closer to the old Minnesota stamping grounds. Lest you forget, Mrs. Spencer was Dorothy Donnelly, '26Ex, and when last heard from we were in Allentown, Pennsylvania. Yours truly is now in the home office of The Trane Company of La Crosse. . . . We certainly appreciate the *Weekly* and the news therein." Thanks.

Ina Sell, '27G, teaches in the Mason-town, West Virginia, high school.

Esther E. Hargrave, '27A, and Robert K. Greenleaf were married September 26 at 26 Sydney place, Brooklyn, New York, the parsonage of the Community church of that city. They are at home at 2 West Sixteenth street, New York City. Mr. Greenleaf is a graduate of Carleton College.

'28

Thelma Herter, '28, is teaching commercial work in Bethel Women's College, Hopkinsville, Kentucky. Miss Herter is a Tri-Delt.

Louise Leland, '28Ed, is studying at Cornell University this year. She did graduate work at New York University last year for her master's degree.

Dr. ('28Md) and Mrs. Howard E. Clark (Charlotte Keyes, '23A) of How-

ard Lake, Minnesota, have a son, Howard Elton, Jr., born August 3.

Lillian Porter, '28Ed, is teaching home economics at Knox School for Girls at Cooperstown, New York. She received her M. A. from Columbia University. Miss Porter is a Tri-Delt.

Wybren Hiemstra, '28Md, of Missoula, Montana, is taking postgraduate work in dermatology at New York Postgraduate.

The engagement of Elizabeth Hartzell, '28A, to Walter R. Severson, '28Ex, of St. Paul, was announced recently by Dr. ('93D) and Mrs. Thomas B. Hartzell. The wedding will take place late in November or early in December. Miss Hartzell and Mr. Severson are Alpha Phi and A. T. O.

William H. Jayne, '28Ex, was married recently to Martha Tiedtke of Toledo, Ohio. She attended Dana Hall, Wellesley, Massachusetts, and the Katherine Gibbs School. Mr. Jayne is a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity. After a motor trip in the west they will be at home at 3015 Knox avenue south, Minneapolis.

Francis H. Dolan, '28, is teaching mathematics in the LaSalle-Pen Township high school in Illinois.

'29

Fred M. Hakenjos, '29E, and Marion Reed of Wilmington, Delaware, were married October 8 in Wilmington. They will be at home at 2440 Sixteenth street, N. W., Washington, D. C., after October 25. Mr. Hakenjos is assistant manager of the R. Y. Ferner ('97) Company in Washington.

A recent marriage was that of Leon L. Kuempel, '29E, to Ruth Prieve of Hutchinson, Minnesota. Mr. Kuempel is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Latona M. Holset, '29Ex, was married recently to Clayton S. Wetzel in the Valley Forge Memorial Chapel, Straford, Pennsylvania. Mrs. Wetzel attended Lawrence College after leaving Minnesota. Mr. Wetzel is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, '25. They left immediately after the reception for a cruise in southern waters on the *Curlaw*.

'30

Frances M. Johnson, '30, is teaching grades seven and eight in St. Louis County, District number eight.

Mayme Waddell, '30 H.Ec., is at the head of the institutional work at the University of West Virginia, Morgantown.

On August 20 Isabelle Hallan, '30A, and Robert E. Walther, '31P, were mar-

ried. Following her graduation, Mrs. Walther attended the National Training School of the Y. W. C. A. in New York City. The past year she held a position as Girl Reserve secretary in Quincy, Illinois. They are living in Minneapolis, where Mr. Walther is employed.

Mrs. Eva Wold, '30, has charge of normal training at Ivanhoe, Minnesota.

Evelyn Nelsen, '30, is teaching English and gymnasium at Park Region Union College, Fergus Falls, Minnesota.

Recently reported is the death of Rena R. Rosenberg, '30Ed, *cum laude*, and a member of Lambda Alpha Psi, honorary language fraternity. After her graduation she went to Chicago where she worked in the Jewish People's Institute. She was married on Thanksgiving day, but before six weeks had passed, she succumbed to pneumonia.

Merritt E. Benson, '30, is instructor in journalism at the University of Washington, Seattle.

Dorothy Rule, '30Ed, Sigma Kappa, is teaching music and history in the high school in Bangor, Wisconsin.

Zola Shirley, '30H.Ec, is dietitian at Woman's Hall and assistant in the home economics department at the University of West Virginia, Morgantown.

Helen B. Penschuck and Margaret G. Turnacli, both of the class of '30, are back in the Rushford, Minnesota, high school again this year. Miss Penschuck has charge of the commercial department and Miss Turnacli teaches English.

'31

Gladys L. Olsen, '31, is junior dietitian at the Walter Reed General hospital in Washington, D. C.

Bernice E. Collins, '31, is teaching commercial at De Smet, South Dakota, this year.

Helen Ruth Montague, '31A, is school librarian in the Free Public Library in Council Bluffs, Iowa. She is living at 128 Fourth street.

Hubert Brakke, '31E, writes: "I am located in Brainerd, Minnesota, with the Northern Pacific railroad as special apprentice. This amounts to a three-year training course. At present I am in the machine shop. I was married in June to Carrie M. Sidlo of Jackson, Minnesota. . . . Milton (Mitt) Anders, '27E, also is here as shop inspector."

J. A. Wiljakkala, '31D, is practicing in Roseau, Minnesota. He has been there since July.

At present Joseph F. Bockler, '31A, is living with his brother, Charles, in Bel Air, Maryland. He expects to be working in Baltimore in the near future.

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