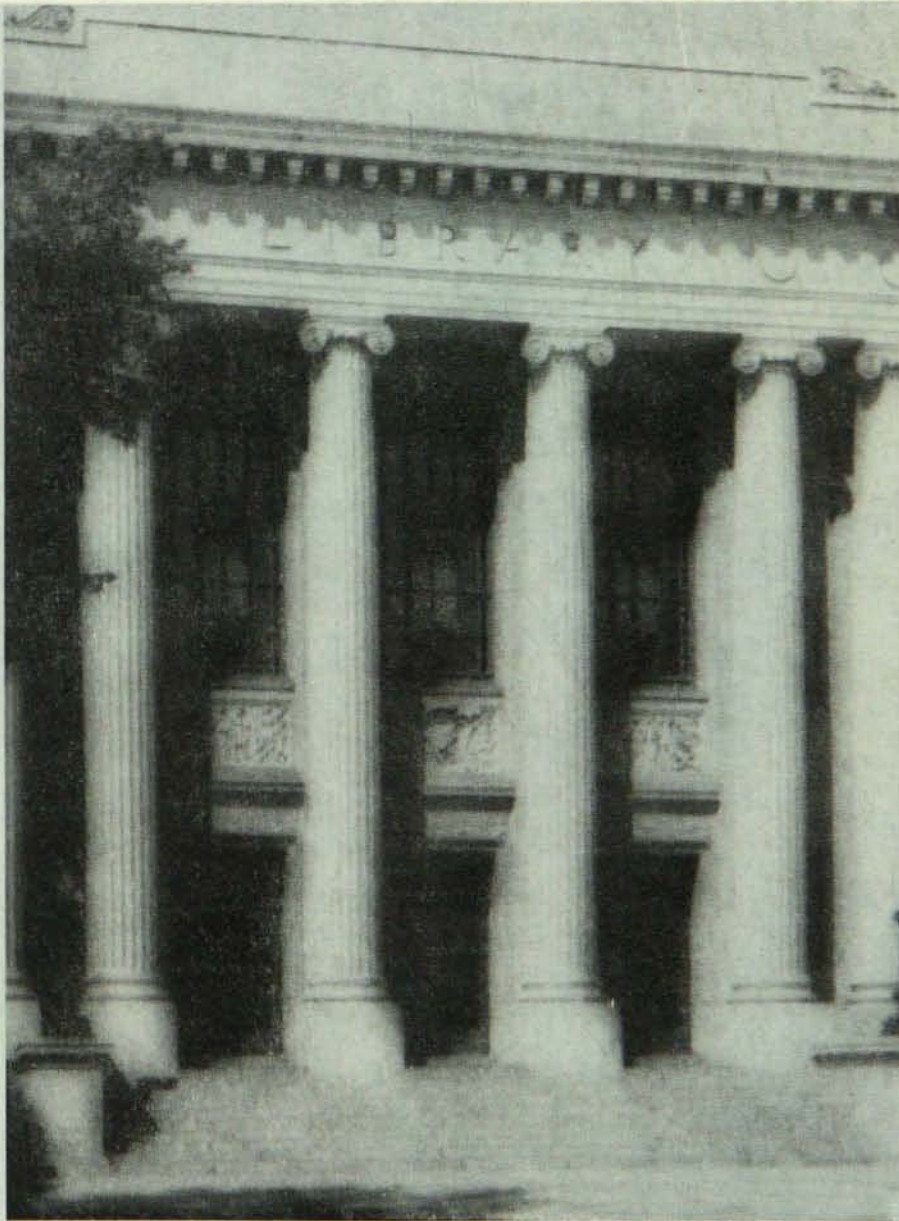


The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY



OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE
GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF THE
UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

Number Twenty-Seven

May 7, 1932



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Letters from Readers

Articles Appreciated

Editor, ALUMNI WEEKLY

Dear Sir:

I have enjoyed the many articles of early Minnesota history that have appeared during the past winter and this spring in the WEEKLY, and I am wondering if it were possible to some time re-edit these into book or pamphlet form so that the readers could preserve them. Living, as I do, in a small apartment, it is not convenient to save these various magazines, but a book would be kept with other books and be preserved permanently.

I offer this as a suggestion which might be considered and mentioned in the WEEKLY for an expression of opinion. I am looking forward to receiving my copy of the new Minnesota Illustrated that you have announced.

I have retained my residence in Minneapolis since my graduation and am with the Archer-Daniels-Midland Company, crushers of linseed oil.

—MORGAN R. FALLEY, '21B.

3150 Girard Avenue South,
Minneapolis.

Translations

Editor, MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY:

Dear Sir:

Thank you for the kind notice in a recent issue of the ALUMNI WEEKLY of my translation of Ibsen's "Peer Gynt."

I have also translated Ibsen's "Brand" in full, following with utmost fidelity Ibsen's rhythms and rhyme-schemes; likewise I have translated Ibsen's lyrical works, all in rhyme and meter. I expect to write introductory notes to these works, and hope some day my texts will be used in comparative literature courses and also for stage purposes. There is certainly a chance to surpass translations of Ibsen hitherto made, which strike me as being very inadequate.

—GOTTFRIED HULT, '92,

Department of Classical Languages,
University of North Dakota.

Student Government

Editor, ALUMNI WEEKLY.

Dear Sir:

I have been quite interested in the recent election troubles on the campus. I am convinced student government has a necessary function to perform on the University of Minnesota campus.

General university activities, including Homecoming, Freshmen Week, campus-wide banquets, student convocations, and even all-university elections can be more efficiently and more easily managed under student council supervision than if a few members of the faculty were delegated to do these detailed jobs.

These activities are extra chores created by the expansion of student participation in all phases of campus life. The university faculty members have much to do as teachers and administrators. They would not be thrilled with the prospect of acting as button sellers or stunt promoters—jobs that provide a "genuine" kick for students interested in extra-curricular activities.

Naturally faculty supervision is necessary but the planning and staging of these activities should be left to the students through their all-university council and their respective college councils. Valuable lessons in responsibility and "gaff-standing" are gained from taking part in these student activities.

It is regrettable that the university's student political affairs have deteriorated to the "spite" stage. Any political contest is saturated with rivalry but it doesn't seem necessary in the search for higher knowledge to allow that rivalry to employ gangland tactics. It is up to the various student organizations, themselves, to put more attention on university betterment and less upon individual glory of their members if student elections are to be successfully conducted.

If the student council system is abandoned, it is to be hoped that students, under a new plan, would be given the opportunity to prove they have deserted their bib and tuckers. Of course the faculty has a right to be shown.

—I. E. SWANBERG, '26Ed.

Faribault Daily News,
Faribault, Minn.

Carried too Far

Editor, ALUMNI WEEKLY

Dear Sir:

Student squabbles such as we have just witnessed at Minnesota have been fairly common occurrences on college campuses for many, many generations. . . . This is not by any means an argument in defense of student wrong doings. The factional rivalry can be carried too far, as it has been in the present case.

An Alumnus,
St. Paul.



Olympic Games

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Arrest At Varennes



Dark days in France were those after July 1789 when the Bastille, symbol of political suppression, was stormed by Parisian mobs, led by portly, enraged shop women. For sickly King Louis XVI there followed ominous months, filled with jeers and insults from petite bourgeoisie. Royal edicts no longer impressed the rabid Assembly, intoxicated with Montesquieu's doctrines of the equality of man. By June 1791 the Capet blood was rapidly becoming less blue and more watery as the sixteenth Louis shivered in the Tuileries.

As *TIME*, had it been published June 25, 1791, would have reported subsequent events:

... Cast aside were wigs and brocade by timid King Louis and his family as they fled last week from Paris disguised as servants. Successfully plans and preparations of Count Axel ("Friend of the Queen") Fersen were carried out as Baroness Korff (an unidentified servant) and her attendants (King Louis as valet, Queen Marie Antoinette as governess) passed the revolutionary guards with faked passports. Then delays and Royal indiscretion made of careful plans a tragedy of errors.

At Somme-Vesle impatient young Duc de Choiseul waited four hours for the royal shipment, dismissed

his hussars at sunset, sent word along the route: "Treasure' delayed."

His body guard from Somme-Vesle to the frontier missing, King Louis himself anxiously looked for it in Sainte-Menehould through the carriage window, was recognized by the village postmaster's son, Drouet, ardent Revolutionist. Instantly Drouet set off to prevent the escape

Gasping for breath after a wild ride over back roads through the blackness of Argonne Forest, ex-dragon Drouet aroused rustic night owls at *Le Bras d'Or* at Varennes crying, "To arms!" A half hour later brakes complained on the hill above town and a heavy coach came to a stop before an overturned cart barricading the road. Torchlight gleamed on half a hundred bayonets as Drouet, and Varennes Procurator Sauce, took the protesting royal family prisoners.

News of the flight spread like wildfire, armed peasants poured in from the countryside. Choiseul's hussars blundered into Varennes too late, urged Louis to force his way out. Louis vacillated. Many royal soldiers were shot as they tried unsuccessfully to clear the town.

With dawn, thundering hoofs from Paris pounded out the knell of Monarchy. Sorrowful M. Romeuf, aide-de-camp to La Fayette, strode into Sauce's house hating his errand, respectfully presented the National Assembly's order of arrest. Royalty glanced through the document, smiled bitterly. Said Louis Capet: "There is no longer a King of France!"

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

YEARLY SUBSCRIPTION \$5.. 135 EAST 42nd STREET, NEW YORK CITY.. 15 CENTS AT ALL NEWSSTANDS

Some Aspects of Minnesota Pioneer Life*

"THE whole town is on the stir," wrote a St. Paul editor in 1849. "Stores, hotels, houses, are projected and built in a few days. California is forgotten, and the whole town is rife with the exciting spirit of advancement." Five years later another journalist exclaimed: "Enclose St. Paul, indeed! Fence in a prairie fire! Dam up Niagara! Bail out Lake Superior! Tame a wolf! Civilize Indians! Attempt any other practical thing; but not to set metes and bounds to the progress of St. Paul!" These are typical notes from the Minnesota frontier in the middle of the nineteenth century. Growth was turbulent, rapid change was in the air, and everywhere was the infection of optimism. America was moving westward, tackling with exuberance and confidence the task of transforming the wilderness, glorying in the frontier flux and freedom. In steamboats up the great river and in wagons, covered and uncovered, along the trails and roads winding into Minnesota came thousands of eager young people, Yankees in the van, Germans, Scandinavians, and other immigrant stocks joining in the trek, all seeking lands and homes and prosperity. In ten years, from 1850 to 1860, the population shot from 6,000 to 172,000, an increase of 2,730 per cent.

The pioneer Minnesotans were busy breaking land, erecting cabins, starting farms, building roads, developing towns, organizing the economic, social, and political life of the commonwealth. The community instinct so characteristic of the Yankee stock, sometimes found expression in colonizing land companies, one of which founded Zumbrota in 1856, with church and school as community centers, and with the Puritan influence exhibited in the local prohibition of the sale of intoxicating liquors. Two years later Zumbrota advertised itself as one of the best communities in the West and proclaimed that "recklessness, intemperance, and profanity" were unknown in the town. A writer of the fifties, referring to the westward-moving emigrant, remarked, "In Illinois he will be met by the Illinois Central Railroad and the fever and the ague; in Iowa, by land speculators who infest the State like a famine. In Minnesota alone he will find an excellent soil, a fine climate, a healthy temperature and a pre-emption law." In 1855 the territory itself sent an emi-

By

THEODORE C. BLEGEN '12

Superintendent, Minnesota Historical Society

gration agent to New York to refute the allegation that Minnesota was a hyperborean region and to entice settlers. Meanwhile every town in Minnesota considered itself a potential metropolis, and town-site speculation reached a frenzy before the Panic of 1857 descended like a blight upon the territory. In three years, from 1855 to 1857 inclusive, not less than seven hundred new towns were platted in Minnesota, with lots enough for a million and a half people. Not a few of these towns prospered, survived the panic, and, if not jilted by capricious railroads, blossomed out in a later period. Others sprang up like mushrooms, enjoyed a brief day of prosperity, and then disappeared. Nininger, sponsored by the gifted Ignatius Donnelly, was a typical city of dreams, and the editor of its newspaper, the *Emigrant Aid Journal of Minnesota*, once printed a fanciful sketch telling of an imaginary visit to America in the year 4,796 A. D., when a traveler found New York to have a population of 4,892,568, then journeyed out to view Nininger, the imperial city of the West, which, with 4,981,947 people surpassed even the eastern metropolis. Alas for the prophet! Today the house of Donnelly is the chief and almost the only landmark of that hopeful frontier town.

SOME stages in Minnesota's economic history may be suggested by the symbols of gun, trap, saw, plow, pick and shovel. In the fifties Minnesota, where once trap and then saw had been supreme, was being transformed by the plow into an agricultural domain. The pioneer farmer plowed the virgin soil, knew the terror of the prairie fire, braved the fury of the blizzard, felt the isolation of the frontiersman, yet labored on in his tasks, aided by his wife, wilderness Martha, mistress of the primitive cabin. A traveler, after visiting a frontier family, wrote: "They lived in a rude log cabin, sixteen by eighteen, plastered with mud, and with a huge fireplace and mud chimney pushed out at one end. This one small room served as

kitchen, parlor, bedroom, pantry, cellar, and all other purposes. The furniture was equally rude, there being but one chair with a back to it, and that quite rickety. For seats, there was a large trunk, two stools, and two empty boxes. We ate a hearty supper of pork and potatoes, and bread and black molasses. . . . There were two beds—the settler and wife occupied one, myself and chum the other, while the children made a bunk on the floor." Transporting supplies was sometimes a problem for the pioneer. Hans Mattson, a Swedish settler in Goodhue county, once walked from Red Wing to his cabin, a distance of fourteen miles, with a smoked ham, thirty pounds of flour, a gallon of molasses, some coffee, salt, and sugar, all strapped into a pack and carried on his shoulders. Lacking luxuries, frontier farm life was bare, yet it had amenities as the communities grew, for the pioneers were co-operative and hospitable; there were raising, husking, and quilting bees; and the church and the frontier minister played an important part in the life of the people.

A noted American scholar has commented on the "power of the pioneers to join together for a common end without the intervention of governmental institutions" and to it he traces some significant American tendencies of today. Minnesota pioneers exemplified this kind of resourcefulness in the skill with which they devised associations to protect the land claims of squatters. Though distinctly extralegal in purpose, the claim associations were organized with constitutions and officers and paid solemn attention to parliamentary procedure. When the lands had been surveyed and were opened to government auction, the usual technique of an association was to select one member to make all its bids, then to attend the auction in a body, each member armed with a club as a warning to speculators not to interfere. This technique proved successful; the threat sufficient, no heads were broken; though occasionally a grumbler complained of the "great waste of timber."

The Minnesota talent for agricultural organization seems to hark back to the frontiersmen of the fifties. As early as 1852 an agricultural society was formed in Benton County, with Oliver H. Kelley, prominent later in the Granger movement, as one of the founders. The same year saw a Ramsay County soci-

* Mr. Blegen discussed this subject in a radio talk over WLB on April 3.

ety, and in 1854 a Hennepin County society held the first agricultural fair in Minnesota. The next year witnessed a territorial fair and in 1859 the first state fair was held. The pioneers evidently liked such fairs, and eight thousand of them thronged the fair grounds at Fort Snelling in 1860 to hear Cassius Clay of Kentucky deliver a two-hour address, to see "Flying Dutchman" trot a mile in 4:11, and to witness an exhibition of fire-engine companies.

A frontier society exhibits in many ways the transit of ideas and culture to the pioneer West from older societies. A concrete illustration may be found in the Minnesota lumber camps and lumbering technique, which represent transfers from Maine, a state that left a marked impress especially upon Stillwater and Minneapolis. A more general illustration is afforded by the spirit of New England piety and puritanism that hovers over frontier Minnesota. The first legislature passed a law placing a Sunday ban on work and on such diversions, "to the disturbance of the community," as hunting, shooting, and sport, with a fine of three dollars for violation of the law. Desecration of the Sabbath by profane conduct was considered more serious, and was punishable by a ten-dollar fine. With a nice sense for the fitness of things, the legislators provided that all fines so collected should be used for the relief of the poor. Later, Minnesotans were forbidden by law to be present "at any dancing" or at public shows on Sunday. An early law was aimed against gambling, and particularly at the use of roulette and faro, but evidence indicates that this statute was not strictly enforced. The Sons of Temperance were organized in Minnesota as early as 1849; the first territorial legislature prohibited the sale or gift of liquor to the Indians and established a license system; and three years later the legislature was prevailed upon to pass a so-called "Maine Law," which forbade the manufacture or sale of intoxicating liquors by anyone not designated a public agent by the county commissioners. Voting down a factious amendment to impose the death penalty for its violation, the legislators adopted an amendment to submit the act to a popular referendum. In the referendum the people supported the law by 853 votes to 662, but on a test case the supreme court held that the legislature had delegated its power and since Congress had given it no authority to do so, the statute was ruled invalid. Later attempts to pass a Maine law in Minnesota proved unavailing and the saloons flourished, but in 1855 a St. Anthony newspaper gave prominent space to an Illinois resolution that read: "Resolved, that we young ladies . . . pledge ourselves not to keep company, or join in



In 1869, William Watts Folwell came to Minnesota as a pioneer educator

the sacred bonds of matrimony with any young gentleman who is not in favor of the Maine liquor law, or some other prohibitory law."

It has been said that newspaper editors were always in the vanguard of the westward movement, "setting up their presses and issuing their sheets before the forests had been cleared or the sod turned." James M. Goodhue, a graduate of Amherst College, reached St. Paul with his printing press before the first territorial officers got there, and on April 28, 1849, he launched the *Minnesota Pioneer*, which he first intended to call "The Epistle of St. Paul." Goodhue was bold, intelligent, and honest, an exponent of vigorous personal journalism, and he made his paper a cultural and political power in Minnesota.

AS a consequence of one of his scathing editorials he was attacked one day by an opponent and stabbed twice, while he himself made the flurry more exciting by shooting his assailant. The *Minnesota Pioneer* was one of eighty-nine newspapers established in Minnesota in its territorial period. Among these were the Sauk Rapids *Frontiersman*, the Red Wing *Republican*, the St. Anthony *Express*, the Wasioja *Gazette*, the Hokah *Chief*, the St. Cloud *Visitor*,—edited by the fiery anti-slavery crusader, Jane Grey Swisshelm,—and the Winona *Argus*. The frontier newspapers brought news of the world to the pioneers, served as a literary medium in a day when magazines were few, "boosted" Minnesota with extraordinary vigor, reflected in their advertisements the economic trends of the time, and by their

forthright editorial methods made their leadership felt not only in politics but also in the social and cultural life of the people.

The cultural life of pioneer Minnesota was vigorous and interesting, especially in the capital and the larger towns, where there was a contingent of lawyers, doctors, and other professional men, many of them with fine eastern traditions. To the pioneers of the West we owe the discovery of the idea of studying American history from the bottom up rather than from the top down; and the cultural leaders of Minnesota made their contribution by organizing in 1849 the Minnesota Historical Society. "Let us save that which is interesting in the fleeting registers of the day," said Governor Ramsey, "and which in the years to come will be esteemed rich mines for the historian." When it is recalled that the historical society today possesses files of sixty Minnesota territorial newspapers, let the wisdom and foresight of this frontier statesman be praised. Every considerable frontier town had its lyceum or library association, where essays, lectures, and debates were heard. St. Paul, indeed, boasted not less than seventeen incorporated cultural associations in the territorial period. The pioneers liked the theater, supported dramatic associations of their own, and welcomed visiting troupes. Music lovers on the frontier heard Ole Bull in 1856 and Adelina Patti the next year, welcomed the Hutchinson brothers whenever they gave a concert, and actually supported a St. Paul opera company that published its own organ, the *Opera Companion*, and in one season, at the German Theatre, presented such operas as Rossini's *Cinderella*, Donizetti's *Elixir of Love*, Balfe's *Bohemian Girl*, and Verdi's *Il Trovatore*. There was even a modest literature produced in frontier Minnesota. Harriet Bishop, the Vermont school teacher, published in 1857 her book, *Floral Home*. As early as 1858, in Dr. Neill's *History of Minnesota*, an important local contribution was made to western history. A periodical entitled *The Frontier Monthly* was brought out at Hastings in 1859. And in 1865 an anthology, *The Poets and Poetry of Minnesota*, appeared at Chicago, dedicated by the "editress," Mrs. W. J. Arnold, to Governor Stephen Miller, who himself contributed a number of poems to the volume.

The pioneers liked balls, such as that held in St. Paul at the Central House in 1850, when there were five sets of cotillions and Goodhue was inspired to write, "It was the largest collection of beauty and fashion we have ever seen in the West." New Year's Day, Washington's Birthday, Valentine Day, the

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Commencement Day Program for Alumni

OFFICERS of the five-year classes from 1877 to 1927 are making plans for the reunion luncheons of their groups on the campus on Commencement Day, Monday, June 6. Members of these classes and of all classes will be present at the annual Alumni Banquet in the Minnesota Union at 5:30 o'clock.

The members of the class of 1932 are now in the midst of plans for the numerous traditional events which will mark the final few weeks of their careers as undergraduates. Cap and Gown Day activities will be held on May 12. On Friday, June 3, the members of the class will be the guests of President and Mrs. Lotus D. Coffman at a reception at the President's home. Following the reception, the seniors will attend a dance in the main ball room of the Minnesota Union as the guests of the Minnesota Union Board of Governors.

Baccalaureate services will be held in Northrop Memorial auditorium on Sunday, June 5. The speaker will be a man well known to a large number of Minnesota alumni, Dr. Hugh Black of the Union Theological Seminary. Martin Powers of Keene, New Hampshire, editorial writer on the *Minnesota Daily*, is chairman of the committee in charge of plans for Senior Week.

The program for alumni on Commencement Day will be as follows:
Tours of the campus.

1:00 P. M.—1907 class luncheon in Room 204, Minnesota Union. Claude Randall of Spokane, Washington, president of the class, will preside.

1:00 P. M.—Luncheons of other five-year classes in Minnesota Union and elsewhere. Definite places will be announced later.

4:00 P. M.—Dedication of plaque at the site of the entrance to the original building on the campus, Old Main, by the class of 1892. The plaque will be formally presented to the University. The speaker will be Judge William C. Leary, '92. A poem will be written in honor of the occasion by another noted member of the class, Professor Gottfried Hult of the University of North Dakota. President Coffman will receive the plaque for the University.

5:00 P. M.—Washington Bicentennial tree planting ceremony participated in by alumni and members of the class of 1932. Parcels of dirt from several college campuses in this country and in Canada will be sent for the ceremony by Minnesota alumni at the various institutions. The following Minnesotans will co-operate in

the project: Dr. Henry F. Nachtrieb, University of California; John H. Pierce, University of Washington; Edith Patch, University of Maine; Howard Dyckman of Florida; Benjamin Pittinger of Texas, and Justin De Lury of the University of Manitoba. Congressman Conrad G. Selvig, '07, will be one of the speakers of the occasion.

5:30 P. M.—Annual Alumni dinner in the main ball room of the Minnesota Union. Reservations for this event should be sent to the Alumni Office, 119 Administration Building, University of Minnesota, as early as possible. Four of the five living members of the 55-year class, the famous class of 1877, are planning to be present. Richard Griggs, '07, of Duluth will be the toastmaster.

7:30 P. M.—Senior Procession across the campus to Memorial Stadium.

8:15 P. M.—Commencement exercises in Memorial Stadium.

The Old Main plaque is being prepared under the supervision of a committee which includes Professor Anthony Zeleny, Effie Ames Rochford, George K. Belden, E. P. Burch, Mary Cheney and Esther Friedlander.

The contract was let for the west wing of Old Main in 1856. The building after being completed was allowed to fall into a state of general disrepair until 1867 when the legislature voted \$15,000 for repairs. And, incidentally, this was the first direct appropriation

ever made for the University of Minnesota by the state legislature.

Shelvin Hall now rests on part of the ground which was the site of Old Main. A survey has been made to locate as nearly as possible the exact location of the main entrance to the old building.

The Minnesotan who plans to win the prize at the annual alumni dinner on June 6 for having come the greatest distance will have to show a record of nearly round the world travel. There is a possibility that Perry Hanson, '99, will be present at the dinner and for the past twenty-nine years he has been in China. Mr. Hanson is general superintendent of the work with the Methodist Board of Missions in Shantung Province with headquarters at Taian. He left China in January on his present trip and plans to return in July. He is attending the general conference of the Methodist church in Atlantic City this month. If time permits, he will return to the campus for Commencement and the alumni reunions.

Henry F. Nachtrieb, '82, who is now a resident of Berkeley, California, plans to return to the campus for the fiftieth reunion of his class. Professor Nachtrieb is well known to a large body of Minnesota alumni. He was the first president of the General Alumni Association and he served for many years as president.

Claude Randall, president of the 1907 class, will make the trip from his home in Spokane, Washington.



Cap and Gown Time is here for the class of 1932



The Armory—Taken from "Minnesota Illustrated" being published this month by the General Alumni Association

Campus Events of the Week

THE last two-week period has been a Golden Era for news men who cover events on the University of Minnesota campus. The headline story of this week was the disappearance late Wednesday night of Richard Morean, '32, who was scheduled to lead the senior prom Friday night. As this issue of the *Weekly* goes to press the prom leader is still missing.

Mr. Morean left home at 9:45 Wednesday night to visit a young lady who lives not a great distance from his home at 2729 Pillsbury avenue, Minneapolis. When he did not arrive at his destination his parents were notified and they in turn notified Dean Otis McCreery, '24. Mr. McCreery, together with John Kukowske, '32L, all-senior president, Carroll Geddes, '29A, financial adviser to student affairs, immediately started a search for the missing prom leader. At six o'clock Thursday morning Mr. Morean's parents received a telephone call from an individual who said he was one of the men holding their son and that there was no cause for worry. As late as Friday morning police had not been called into the case.

In the elections last fall Mr. Morean was advanced as the candidate of one group of students for the all-senior presidency. The election of John Kukowske to the post was contested by the Morean faction and for a while there were two claimants to the presidency. In the final settlement of the argument it was agreed that Mr. Morean should be the senior prom leader and that Mr. Kukowske's right to the presidency would not be challenged further.

No More Elections

Dean McCreery questioned a number of students Thursday but was unable to find any clues. Members of rival organizations declared that they knew absolutely nothing about the case and were not interested at all in abducting Morean.

In the meantime University authorities continued their investigation of the case and it was suggested that drastic penalties would be meted out whether the affair proved to be a hoax or an actual kidnapping.

Two campus groups, the student judiciary committee and the faculty committee, will be ready next week to suggest corrective measures in student government. Hearings have been held during the past several days at which students connected with the various factions have been questioned. It is not likely that a third election in the arts college will be held this spring because

of the continued bitterness between student factions. The first arts college election resulted in the ballot box raid and the second election was featured by the acid episode.

Minus the unselected arts college representatives, eight college members, who will serve on the student governing body during the coming college year, took seats on the all-university council Wednesday.

The new council men are Howard Jones, education; Hilary Jozwich, pharmacy; Peter Pankratz, medicine; Gayle Priester, engineering; Milo Wallin, dentistry; Nobel Shaddock, law; Erling Dalaker, chemistry; and Kenneth McLaren, business. Fred Wangaard, agriculture, and Paul Timmerman, mines, were not present at the meeting.

May 18 was set as the tentative date for the annual council banquet at the Minneapolis Athletic club. Officers for next year will be elected at the affair which will be followed by a business session.

Annual Law Banquet

The forty-fourth annual law school banquet was held in the Nicollet hotel Saturday night. The main address was delivered by George T. McDermott of the United States Circuit Court of Appeal. Other speakers were Morris B. Mitchell, president of the State Bar Association, President Lotus D. Coffman, E. L. McMillan, '92, president of the Law Alumni Association, Dean Everett Fraser and Noel Fleming, president of the state editorial board of the *Minnesota Law Review*. The annual meeting of the Law Alumni Association was held preceding the dinner.

The eight Law school council members in charge of general arrangements were Maurice Moe, chairman, Edward Thomson, Maurice Grossman, Weston Grimes, Fallon Kelly, Edward Anderson, James Lowrie and Lyle Cheever.

Editors Named

Editors and business managers of the three All-University publications for the coming year were named this week and were officially notified of their appointments at the annual publications banquet Saturday night. Thomas E. Steward, director of the University News Service, served as toastmaster. The principal speaker at the banquet was Mrs. Bess M. Wilson, a member of the Board of Regents.

John W. Forney, Lee Loevinger and Otis Dypwick, will edit the *Daily*, *Ski-*

U-Mah and *Gopher*, while Carl Linnee, Ted Valine and George Doyle will be in charge of the business affairs for the three publications.

Cap and Gown Luncheon

Eight committee chairmen for the annual Cap and Gown day luncheon May 12 in the Minnesota Union were announced yesterday by Josephine Pease, president of Tam O'Shanter, junior women's class organization.

The luncheon is held each spring in honor of the graduating women and is the most important social function sponsored by the Women's Self Government association. Each year the members of Mortar Board cap the most deserving junior women, signifying pledging to this honorary organization. It is a custom at Minnesota for senior women to be guests of the juniors at the affair.

Jane Millar has been chosen general arrangements chairman. Her executive committee includes the following chairmen: waitresses, Catherine Barrett; reservations, Virginia Miller; decorations, Helen Almars; programs, Helen Cook; luncheon, Isobel Gregory; invitations and toastmistress, Delphine Brooks; posters, Elizabeth Guthrie. The chairmen will announce subsidiary committees this week.

Mothers of members of Mortar Board also will be honor guests at the luncheon. Board members are Wanda Fundberg, Jane Affeld, Margaret Tallmadge, Maxine Kaiser, Virginia Peters, Mildred McWilliams, Bessie Hawk, Dorothy Paulsen, Marjorie Bennett, Dorothea Nylin, Evadine Burris, Helen Sears, Lois Finger, Andrea Keifer, Phyllis Beskin, Vivian Vanstrom and Dorothy Green.

Senior Prom

The forty-fourth annual Senior Prom attracted some two hundred couples to the Lowry hotel Friday night. The grand march was scheduled for eleven o'clock with the banquet at one and dancing until four o'clock. The couples scheduled as the first twelve in the line of march were as follows: Richard Morean, Bessie Hawk; Bevan Bunker, Helen Hickman; John Kopitke, Mary Eleanor Gray; Merl Seney, Eleanor Evenson; Bennett Nylene, Antonia Maroosis; Hugh Meindl, Charlotte Molitor; Leonard Moore, Mary Pettit; Guy Arthur, Dorothy Paulson; Mervin Jordahl, Sylvia Pakonen; Robert Geehan, Wanda Fundberg; Theodore Stransky, Helen Sears; Maurice Moe, Margery Berens.

The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY



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LILLIAN HASSELMAYER, '29Ed, *Assistant Editor*

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E. B. PIERCE, '04, *Executive Secretary*.....St. Paul

COMMENT

THE annual Homecoming of Minnesota next fall will be an eventful and notable occasion in more ways than one. The feature attraction for alumni in general will be the game between Minnesota and Northwestern in Memorial Stadium on Saturday afternoon, October 29. On Friday evening the annual alumni banquet will be held in the Minnesota Union and this affair will be of unusual interest to alumni in view of the fact that those present will have the opportunity to greet formally the new football coach and the new director of athletics.

Another event of interest to all Minnesotans and of particular moment to graduates of the College of Dentistry will be the dedication of the new building on the Medical campus which will house that School. Plans are being made for a special banquet and program in honor of the occasion. The new building will be one of the finest of its kind in the country, and, Minnesota alumni may rightfully add, with pride, that it will house an institution which is recognized as one of the leading Colleges of Dentistry in the land. Medical alumni meet on the Medical campus at Homecoming time to enjoy a program of a professional nature.

THE students at Minnesota in recent years who have been most active in extra-curricular activities have also been listed among the best students, according to a study of the matter made by a former graduate student, Dr. O. Myking Nehus. The lowest grades have been earned by students who have shown no active interest in anything apart from their studies, the study reveals.

In his survey, Dr. Mehus considered 300 extra-curricular organizations and 7,130 students. He made statistical analyses as to the extent of participation in athletics, fraternities, sororities, debating, literary societies, dramatics, publications, musical, religious, and social clubs. The data has been arranged according to colleges, academic class and sex.

Students active in religious organizations have a higher median scholarship than those not active, and men and women engaged in oratory and debate have a higher scholarship than those engaged in any other form of extra-curricular activity.

A study of the scholastic records of 174 boys in University High School who have participated in interschool athletics during the past seven year period has been made by Mr. F. H. Finch of the College of Education. A conclusion drawn from the study is that boys who are members of teams engaging in interschool competition receive marks approximately the same as those received by boys of equal mental ability who are not members of such teams. The study, limited of course, reveals no evidence that boys engaging in any particular sport differ noticeably in scholastic achievement from boys engaging in any other sport.

PRESIDENT COFFMAN appointed Miss Mary I. Matthews, '04Ag, Dean of the School of Home Economics at Purdue University, to represent the University of Minnesota at the Sixty-third Anniversary of the founding of Purdue on May 6. The event also marked the completion of the first ten years of the service of Edward C. Elliott as president of the institution.

On the Purdue staff there are seven Minnesotans. In addition to Miss Matthews, the Minnesota graduates are Victor L. Albjerg, '18, assistant professor of history; Lynn S. Robertson, '14Ag, associate in farm markets; Arnold F. Hinrichs, '22Ag, assistant professor of farm management; Sigfred M. Hauge, '21; '26G, associate biochemist in the Research Chemical Laboratory; Jesse H. Lefforge, '26, assistant professor of agricultural botany, and John W. Wilbur, '21, assistant professor of dairy husbandry.

ALUMNI of the College of Engineering and Architecture, and the School of Chemistry are invited to return to the campus as the guests of the technical students on Engineers' Day, May 13. Committees are making plans to entertain the visitors throughout the day. The annual parade will start from the Engineering campus at 11 o'clock, and the final event of the day will be the "Engineers' Brawl" in the Minnesota Union in the evening.

The Mechanical Engineering department has prepared a number of interesting and useful souvenirs which will be distributed to alumni visitors. Registration booths will be conveniently located in all the Engineering buildings and the souvenirs will be given at the time of registration. An unusual feature of Engineers' Day this year will be the Chemistry Show which will be a part of the program.

IN the list of the sixty most worth while books of 1931 on education which appeared in a recent issue of the *Journal of the National Education Association*, are four by members of the faculty of the University of Minnesota. They are:

"Public School Organization and Administration," Fred Englehardt; "Diagnostic and Remedial Teaching," L. J. Brueckner and E. O. Melby; "White House Conference on Child Health and Protection," John E. Anderson; and "Class Size in High School English," Dora V. Smith, '16; '19G.

The Reviewing Stand

AN interesting Minnesotan is Dr. Raymond C. Benner, '02, director of research of the Carborundum Company of Niagara Falls, who has to his credit more than two hundred patented inventions.

Dr. Benner was born in Minneapolis in 1882. Most of his boyhood was spent in northern Minnesota.

After completing his high school course, Dr. Benner entered the University of Minnesota, from which he was graduated at the age of twenty. He earned all of the expenses of his college education by working on geological surveys conducted by the government and the university, assisting in the chemistry laboratory, and later by writing scientific articles.

But Dr. Benner is opposed to the theory that every boy should earn a part of his college education. It is his opinion that work that keeps a boy from his fellow students and from participating in college activities denies him a very valuable phase of the experience of college.

"For a boy who doesn't need the money," he declared, "working is a waste of time."

University Instructor

Dr. Benner passed eleven years as a member of the faculty of Western universities. During that time, he combined study with teaching; taking his master degree at the University of Wisconsin in 1906, and his Ph. D. degree three years later. Immediately after his graduation from the University of Minnesota he became an instructor at Michigan College. Subsequently, he became a member of the faculty of the University of Wisconsin, where he remained until 1906. He passed the ensuing five years as assistant professor of chemistry at the University of Arizona, resigning in 1911 to join the faculty of the University of Pittsburgh. Two years later he abandoned teaching for industry, a step which he has never regretted. For although he enjoyed knowing the students in his classes and watching their development, the field in which he is now engaged affords a broader outlet for his inventive ability, and virtually unlimited scope to indulge his interest in scientific research.

Wife is Alumna

In 1913, Dr. Benner became director of the laboratories of the National Carbon Company, at Fairmont, O., where he resided for twelve years. He passed the year 1925 as director of research of the General Chemical Company of New York City. About five years ago he joined the Carborundum company; and

since that time, he has made his home at Niagara Falls.

Dr. Benner married Miss Lillian Brownell Stebbins, '04A. She is an engineer. Unassisted, she drew the plans for their charming home at 460 College avenue, Niagara Falls. There are three daughters, Eleanor, a student at the University of Wisconsin, and Priscilla and Mary, who attend the Niagara Falls schools.

Inventor

In addition to electrical engineering in which he specialized, Dr. Benner is versed in the science of mining engineering. He is also a registered patent lawyer. From 1903 to 1906, he was in charge of the investigation carried on by Wisconsin chemists, of the injury to human health, damage to vegetation, and increased cost of living, caused by the smoke from soft coal. He served several years on the U. S. Assay Commission, a group of technical men appointed by the Treasury Department, to test the coinage produced in the national mints.

Among the most generally known of Dr. Benner's inventions are smoke screens used by submarines during the World War. He has also patented several devices for the improvement of abrasive wheels and refractors manufactured by the Carborundum company.

Dr. Benner has a reading knowledge of French, German and Spanish.

Author

Dr. Benner is the author of articles that have been published in scientific periodicals of national circulation. In recognition of his outstanding achievements both in working out scientific theories and in the practical application of science, he has been accorded a place in *Who's Who in America*. He is a member of the American Chemical Society, the American Institution of Mining and Metal Engineers, the Acacia Chemists' Club of New York, the Alpha Chi Sigma college fraternity, the Niagara Falls Chamber of Commerce, and the Masonic Fraternity. Politically, he is affiliated with the Democratic party. He is a member of the Congregational Church.

Chemistry Show

SEVERAL Minnesota graduates will assist in the preparation and presentation of the Chemistry Show which will be given as a feature of the annual Engineers' Day on May 13 and 14. The

show will be open to the public and alumni of all schools are invited to attend the event. This will be the first show of its kind which has been given on the campus and the exhibits will be of an outstanding nature.

The original plans were developed by members of the student branch of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers. The work done by chemists will be illustrated understandingly for visitors through displays of equipment and apparatus. Operators will be on hand to explain the significance of routine chemical tests and will demonstrate actual commercial applications. Instruments used in the study of theoretical problems will also be described to give the layman an understanding of the work done by modern scientists. The refractometer will be one of the highly interesting instruments on display.

Crime Detection

Many commercial firms are co-operating and will assist in the preparation of exhibits and charts which will demonstrate the chemical processes involved in the manufacture of their products. One of the features of the show will be the presentation of exhibits pertaining to municipal water supplies and sewage disposal. Reports and models belonging to the Sewage Commission will be available for public inspection. Charts and models showing the condition of the Mississippi river at various points in its course will also be on display.

The Minneapolis Police Department will co-operate through an exhibit which will show the part chemical science is playing in the detection of crime. Demonstrators will show actual methods. The demonstrations dealing with crime detection, municipal water supplies, prevention of smoke, will be in charge of Wallace Cornell, '27.

Alumni in Charge

Fred Beyer, '29, will be in charge of the exhibits in the department of chemical engineering. Exhibits in electrochemistry are being prepared by Donald Gernes, '31. Novelty exhibits and demonstrations are being arranged under the supervision of Charles Winding, '31.

Other graduate students assisting with the preparations are Charles Faust from Washington University, Samuel Yuster from North Dakota, Milton Ryberg from University Farm, Romund Moltzau from North Dakota, and Angus Cameron from Oberlin.

Minnesota luncheons are held each Monday at noon in the Ivory Room at Mandels. All Minnesotans are invited to be present at these informal gatherings.

SPORTS



THE Minnesota baseball team broke even in the first Big Ten series of the Gopher season with Purdue. On Friday afternoon, Mattson and Warren, Minnesota pitchers, were unable to stop the hard hitting little Boilermakers and the score was 11 to 2 in Purdue's favor. The Gophers were held to seven hits by Griffen, Purdue hurler, while his mates collected 14 safe blows. Captain Dave Beauchaine at shortstop was the Minnesota star in the first game.

Minnesota won the second game of the series 6 to 4. Shelso relieved Burke on the mound for the Gophers in the third inning and during the remainder of the contest held in the Boilermakers to two hits. Purdue's scoring was all done in the first two innings. Minnesota tied the score in the third as a result of four timely hits and three Purdue errors.

Score by innings:
Minnesota 0 0 4 0 0 1 0 1 0—6 12 4
Purdue 1 8 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—4 8 4
Burke, Shelso and Shannon; Palo, Hartman, and Durf, Fehring.

The Iowa State Teachers College nine will meet the Gophers on Northrop Field on May 10. Chicago will come to Minneapolis also next week for two games on May 13 and 14.

Win Places

Clarence Munn defended his Pennsylvania Relays shot put championship Saturday by tossing the weight 47 feet, 8 $\frac{3}{8}$ inches, nearly an inch farther than his record heave of last year but the distance was only good enough to win third place in the event. The winner was Charles Jones of New York University.

Harold Thompson, Minnesota sophomore sprinter, who captured the 100 yard event at the Kansas Relays a week ago in the fast time of 9:7, had an off day at the Drake Relays and was eliminated in the preliminaries. He was leading down the stretch but was surprised by two competitors when he coasted across the finish line.

Charles Scheifley gave Saling of Iowa a great race in the 120-yard high hurdles which Saling won in the record time of 14.4 seconds. Scheifley has established himself as one of the prominent hurdlers of the country and he has one more year of competition.

Touchdowns

The third Saturday afternoon practice game of the spring football training season resulted in a 13 to 0 victory for



Drawing of New Club House at University of Minnesota Golf Course

the Golds, the eleven which seems to be classed as the first team. Sam Swartz, veteran back, came back into prominence as a ball carrier and scored one of the touchdowns from the five-yard line. George Champlin scampered around the opposition for the second score. On one occasion, Jack Manders got free on one of his famous spinners but he stumbled and was stopped before reaching the goal line. Tengler and Goodman, sophomore backs, did some nice work for the second team.

Other backs who saw service with the Golds were Ubl, who handled the kicking and passing, Francis Lund, and Gerald Griffin. Marshall Wells and Ray Willahan played tackles for the Golds with Lundgren and Bill Jantzen at guards and Roy Oen at center. Opposition linemen were John Roning and Milford Gillette, ends; Phil Sperry and Knudsen, tackles; Woody Nold, center, and Charles Myers and Dick Potvin, guards.

Golfers Win

The Minnesota golf squads went into action last week-end and defeated the Hillcrest and Midland Hills teams. Lester Bolstad, '29, former Big Ten golf champion and now a leader in the amateur ranks, was low with a 71 over the Midland Hills course. His closest competitor was his brother, Edgar, '34, who shot a 75. Cy Anderson was low man in the Hillcrest contest with a 77. The golfers are scheduled to play Wisconsin over the University course Saturday. Northwestern will be the opponent on May 19.

Captains of Winners!

Three men who are now members of the Gopher football coaching staff captained Minnesota teams in three consecutive years and these teams brought Minnesota national renown on the gridiron. Bernie Bierman was captain in 1915, Bert Baston in 1916 and George Hauser in 1917.

The 1916 aggregation, led by Baston, was probably Minnesota's most powerful, at least in modern football. Iowa, Wisconsin and Chicago all fell by overwhelming scores. The late Dr. Henry L. Williams, then coach, in commenting on his team's 49 to 0 victory over the Maroons, described it as "the most magnificent game of football that I have ever witnessed."

Summed up, the conference record of Minnesota football teams under the captaincies of Bierman, Baston and Hauser were nine victories, two defeats, and one tie.

1915 (BIERMAN)

Minnesota 41; North Dakota 0.
Minnesota, 34; Ames, 6.
Minnesota, 19; South Dakota, 0.
Minnesota, 51; Iowa, 13.
Minnesota, 6; Illinois, 6.
Minnesota, 20; Chicago, 7.
Minnesota, 20; Wisconsin, 3.

1916 (BASTON)

Minnesota, 41; South Dakota State, 7.
Minnesota, 47; North Dakota, 7.
Minnesota, 81; South Dakota, 0.
Minnesota, 67; Iowa, 0.
Minnesota, 9; Illinois, 14.
Minnesota, 54; Wisconsin, 0.
Minnesota, 49; Chicago, 0.

1917 (HAUSER)

Minnesota, 64; South Dakota State, 0.
Minnesota, 33; Indiana, 9.
Minnesota, 7; Wisconsin, 10.
Minnesota, 33; Chicago, 0.
Minnesota, 27; Illinois, 6.

Seek Title

The Minnesota tennis team which has an eye on the Big Ten title this year, defeated Carleton for the second time at Northfield Monday. Paul Scherer was the only Minnesota man to lose a match, the sets going 6-4, 3-6 and 7-5. The other Maroon and Gold players, Charles Britzius, Martin Stesin, Charles Sparks and Ray Johnson, all won their matches, each player defeating his opponent in two set tilts.

Scherer and Britzius teamed together in the doubles to defeat Bauman and Stewart while in another two-some Stesin and Sparks won from Aurel and Wolcott. Both events were taken in two sets, the first going 6-1, 6-4 and the second 6-3 and 6-2.

JANET FULTON, '30N, who is doing missionary work at the American Mission, Kermanshah, Persia, wrote a most interesting letter to the ALUMNAE QUARTERLY, school of nursing publication. Here are some excerpts from it:

"We took a train from Hamburg as soon as we could get our baggage taken care of, and spent three interesting days in Berlin. Much of the time was spent in attending to the business of getting visas, baggage transfers, tickets, food supplies, etcetera. But we did take a sight-seeing bus around the city on Saturday afternoon and then Sunday we took the trip out to Potsdam and went through the palace of Frederick the Great and that of Kaiser Wilhelm. Part of the trip back to the city was on a lake, and it was lovely.

"We left Berlin early Tuesday morning and reached Warsaw, Poland, that night. We had lovely sleepers out of there, but we had to get up at 7:13 the next morning because we were crossing the Russian border and the Polish sleeping cars would go no farther. . . . The trip through Russia is really a story in itself. We piled on the train just as it was pulling out, and even though we had reservations, that apparently meant nothing. We just claimed what we could find. Five of us shared a compartment during the day. The seats, being longer than the American seats, are long enough for you to sleep on. The back of each seat is raised at night and that forms two upper berths. These seats and the backs are each covered with a sheet, which is like so much faded mattress ticking, and that's all the bedding you get. Incidentally, when you're ready to go to bed, you put up your own berths, too. No porter service.

"The toilet facilities were terrible, and we just did dry cleaning most of the time. We couldn't open the window in our compartment, and the one in the hall opposite us was stuck. I developed a raging cold just after we left Berlin and kept myself livable by eating quantities of aspirin. We didn't even have a chance to read much, for we were not allowed to take books or magazines into Russia with us. But four days isn't an eternity after all, and it was great fun of a sort. We were all glad for the experience.

"We arrived in Baku about noon and left there on the boat across the Caspian at five in the afternoon. We were on the boat only about sixteen hours, and then we landed on Persian soil at Pahlevi. We stayed there just long enough to get our baggage through customs and then started for Teheran by auto. The scenery in the first part of the trip was really gorgeous. We were in open car—*an Essex touring*—so it really did get

Minnesota Women

pretty cold before morning. Yes, we traveled all night, for as a general rule, night travel is preferable to day travel, for the sun and dust are terrific during the summer time. After spending three days in Teheran we went on. Twenty-four hours later, having had almost no sleep, dirty from the dusty ride, and not having so much as combed my hair, I was informed that we were invited to the British Consul's for lunch. The blow quite downed me for the moment, but we went and had a good square meal there.

"And here I am settled in my station. . . . I do like Persia a lot, and know I shall like it still more as the cooler weather comes. My occupation at the present time is language, and I am spending three hours every morning with the teacher, who speaks no English. They are building a new hospital here, which should be ready within the next few months, so I've come at just the right time. When that building is completed there will be a suite of rooms in it for the American nurse."

Guest of Honor

Maude Hart Lovelace, '15Ex, novelist, who is visiting in Minneapolis for a few weeks, has been entertained by various groups during her stay here. The Minnesota branch of the National League of American Penwomen, of which Mrs. Lovelace is a member, gave a tea in her honor last Saturday afternoon in the

studio of Mrs. Rhoda Snell Glad. Mrs. James Paige (Mabeth Hurd, '99L), new president of the branch, and other officers assisted Mrs. Glad as hostesses.

Mrs. Lovelace's sorority, Gamma Phi Beta, entertained at a tea and a supper in her honor. Mrs. Arthur O. Hoffman, (Millicent Lees, '09Ex), and Mrs. Norman Smith presided at the tea table. The supper was held at the home of Gladness Wilkinson. Assisting Miss Wilkinson were Mes. Frohman Foster and Francis C. Fowler, sisters of Mrs. Lovelace, and Margaret Fees, Mrs. Elba C. White, Mrs. Claude G. Krause, Martha Schute, Mrs. Francis C. Bishop, Mrs. W. P. Ensign and Jeanette Henderson.

On Saturday, April 23, Mrs. Arthur C. Strachauer gave a tea in compliment to Mrs. Lovelace at her home, 510 Groveland terrace. Invitations were issued to active and alumnae members of Theta Sigma Phi, journalistic sorority, of which Mrs. Lovelace is a member. In the assisting group were Mrs. Edwin W. Fierke (Ruth Howard), Mrs. Theodore E. Stark, Janet Salisbury, '31A, and Florence Taafe.

Alumnae Tea

Mrs. John B. Faegre opened her home for a tea given by the alumnae group of Alpha Phi sorority for members of the freshman class at the University, their mothers and pledges of the sorority. Assisting hostesses were Mes. Gordon Bates, Adrian M. Howard, Vincent McLane, Leonard Faegre, and Donald B. Simmons. Mes. Harold L. Warner, Clark R. Fletcher, L. A. Page, and Edward Dyer Anderson poured.

Speaker

Dora V. Smith, '16A, '19G, assistant professor of education at the University, spoke at a recent meeting of the Parents and Teachers Association of Lake Harriet school. Her subject was, "The New Point of View in the Teaching of English."

Files for Office

Mrs. Ruth Haynes Carpenter, '06A, has filed for the office of lieutenant governor of Minnesota. She is an enthusiastic worker in the anti-fusion group of the Democratic party.

Benefit Bridge

Kappa Delta alumnae gave a benefit bridge on April 20 at the chapter house to raise money for the student loan fund. The fund is to aid active Kappa Deltas to finish their college courses. Mrs. Byron N. Swanson was in charge of general arrangements. Mrs. Frank McGraw and Mrs. W. Bradley directed the ticket



Miss Dora V. Smith, '16



Maude Hart Lovelace, '15Ex

sale, Vera Larson and Regina Esterly took care of the favors, and Mrs. Carl Waldron was in charge of refreshments.

Writes Play

A playlet, "The Washingtons in 1789," written and directed by Madeline S. Long, '19A, 21G, teacher at West high school, Minneapolis, was presented in the school auditorium on April 18. The piece is based on an historical incident in the life of Washington.

Entertain Alumnae

Alpha Gams entertained several alumnae at the house last week. Roberta Kiel, '31, came in from Green Bay, Wisconsin. Miriam Wedge, '29, motored up from Austin, where she is teaching, to catch up on the latest campus news; and Marion Rothenberg, '29Ed, '30G, teacher of music, arrived from Bemidji.

Planned Banquet

Louise Molyneaux, Marian Merrill, Mrs. Robert Shay and Mrs. Bradley Mahana comprised the alumnae committee for the Pi Phi Founders' Day banquet held Friday night, April 29, in the St. Paul Women's City Club.

Minnesotan Noted for Versatility

IN an article in a recent issue of the St. Louis *Globe-Democrat Sunday Magazine*, Dr. Paul E. Kretzmann, '13G, '15G, is described as a man who has won national renown as an educator, editor, philologist, ornithologist, composer, minister, lecturer, and author.

And it might be added that Dr. Kretzmann is one of Minnesota's most enthusiastic alumni. Since he left the campus after receiving his doctor of philosophy degree in 1915 he has retained an active interest in the affairs of the University and at the present time he is president of the Minnesota Alumni Unit in St. Louis. Dr. Kretzmann is a member of the faculty of Concordia Seminary in the Missouri city.

The *Globe-Democrat* writer points out that Dr. Kretzmann was given but a few months to live more than twenty years ago because of a lung infection. He regained his health on a Colorado ranch and his record of accomplishment in many fields shows that he has been a man of great energy. Within the last fifteen years he has written some forty books and brochures. He has amazing powers of concentration and averages more than one thousand words an hour in his composing.

He is a former editor of the Concordia Publishing House, and his exhaustive Biblical commentaries are used throughout the Lutheran Church in America. At present in addition to his teaching duties he edits several church magazines, directs a correspondence course for student ministers, and turns out more than 500,000 words of original writing annually.

"This unusual professor of theology," continues the author of the sketch, "reads his Greek testament through regularly at least three times a year just to keep in sort of lingual trim. Incidentally, he has the Bible in nine languages—English, German, French, Spanish, old Anglo-Saxon, Syriac, Hebrew, Greek and Latin. And he can read all nine. He learned how in preparation for the popular commentaries he published on both Testaments, a treatise in four volumes. His writings, in English and German, consist mainly of church and religious works."

At the age of 24 he was sent to establish a parish in the Highlands, Denver. He started the Emmaus Lutheran Church with an original congregation of eight families. When he left five years later his flock had grown to include 325 communicants.

He left his congregation on being offered a post of teaching science and mathematics at Concordia College, St. Paul.

Dr. Kretzmann received his bachelor of divinity degree from the Chicago Lu-

theran Seminary in 1920. At the present time in addition to his regular school duties he teaches a class in archeology and preaches every Sunday morning. He is the father of four girls and one boy and is also a grandfather.

Among the notable organizations to which Dr. Kretzmann belongs are: The American Philological Association, Archaeology Institute of America, American Ornithology Union, American Nature Association, American Rockies Alpine Club, Cooper Ornithological Club, Wilson Ornithological Club, Medieval Academy of America, American Society of Church History, Concordia Historical Institute, Lambda Alpha Psi (U. of Minn.), and Pi Gamma Mu.

Pioneer Life

[FROM PAGE 442]

Fourth of July, Thanksgiving, and Christmas were celebrated with merry-making and gayety. On January 1, according to Judge Flandrau, "the whole town was alive with sport. Everybody kept open house and expected everybody else to call and see them." Apparently there were social rivalries, for he adds, "A register of callers was always kept, and great was the victory of the hostess who recorded the greatest number." A Christmas sleigh-ride party in Minneapolis was followed by a typical New England dinner, the table piled high with vegetables, jellies, cakes, pies, and puddings. At a somewhat similar feast in Winona five kinds of cake, three kinds of pies, and goose, venison, and coon were served. The pioneer considered it proper to be prepared for emergencies. A St. Paul woman wrote in 1853, "Then we have a cellar, filled with potatoes, cabbage, turnips, beans, molasses, onions, apples, eight turkeys, three barrels flour, 20 lbs. sperm candle, four of chicken, 50 dozen tallow candle for the kitchen, seven pound sage, 10 pound dried pumpkin, two bags buckwheat, 10 doz. eggs, 30 pound butter." Such things were no doubt excellent, but one disconsolate pioneer was once heard to say, "I'm homesick to get back to Massachusetts and have a meal of good salt cod." Sometimes there were church fairs, such as that held on July 3, 1850, by the ladies of the Methodist Church in St. Paul, who announced sedately, "The public is respectfully invited to attend the fair by candle-light. Articles useful, as well as ornamental, will be offered for sale." And of course there were the shops, with their beguiling announcements of marble mantle pieces, bed cords, shawls, bonnets, muffs, muslins, gingham, delaines, and bombazines. A subtle "Daguerrean" offered to do "Two heads upon one plate, \$2.50."



Royal Hoefler, '30B

Royal Hoefler, '30, end on the Minnesota football teams of 1928 and 1929, died in Schenectady, New York, Monday, May 2. Death resulted from a ruptured appendix. Minnesota athletes, including Clarence Munn and Walter Hass, attended the funeral service in Pine City on Thursday. Hoefler was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

A St. Paul shop, with a wooden Indian as sentry, boasted the "largest assortment of toys north of St. Louis." And at the bookstore one could subscribe to such magazines as Graham's, Godey's, and Sartain's, buy Fredrika Bremer's *The Midnight Sun* or Bulwer-Lytton's *The Cartons*, or secure "Jenny Lind's best songs."

In conclusion, it perhaps should be emphasized that the day of the specialist had not yet arrived. The pioneers stood on their own feet, forced by circumstances to rely upon themselves. And so the housewife, who could run loom and spinning wheel, make soap, and manage her household, was not shocked by the genial St. Anthony jack-of-all-trades who combined dentistry with his work as a jeweler and as repairer of guns, locks, and umbrellas. The photographer would take your picture or pull your teeth, as you preferred. The doctor was a general practitioner and sometimes served as druggist. The lawyer could turn nonchalantly from law to real estate or business, or, as in the case of Judge Flaudrau, to military command in time of Indian trouble, and give a good account of himself. The farmer sometimes taught school in the winter; the minister might take to the plow on every-day; and few there were who were not ready at a moment's notice to plunge into the rough-and-tumble of politics.

NEWS OF CLASSES

Dr. William Hobart, '74Ex, missionary in China for fifty years, died at the home of his son, Dr. Marcus Hobart, in Evanston, Illinois, on April 21.

The son of Dr. Chauncey Hobart, pioneer Methodist minister in Minnesota, Dr. Hobart was born in Red Wing, spending his early days there. Later he lived in Minneapolis, attending schools in the Twin Cities. He then served as missionary in China, where his wife, Emily Hatfield Hobart, well known here, was killed five years ago.

Dr. Hobart is survived by two sons, Dr. Marcus Hobart and Chauncey G. Hobart, and two daughters, Louise and Elizabeth, both now serving as missionaries in China.

Eighty-Eight

Ina Firkins, '88A, for many years head of the reference department of the University library, is retiring this year. Her retirement will take effect August 1.

Ninety-Two

A letter from Dr. ('92Md) and Mrs. J. G. Ericson came as a relief to many of their Minneapolis friends who had not heard from them for some time. The letter told a story of gunfire and strife in the fighting area in Shanghai. Dr. and Mrs. Ericson left in December for a trip around the world and some anxiety was felt by their friends because they entered the warring countries and had not been heard from for several weeks. In the letter they told of stopping at a hotel in Shanghai just three blocks from the fighting. From their hotel window they could see the soldiers of both countries in their battle lines and the rumbling of the big guns was constant. The American consul told them that there was little danger as long as they stayed near their hotel, they said.

Ninety-Four

Alexander P. Anderson, '94A, '95G, is back in Red Wing, Minnesota, at the Tower View laboratory. He has been in Honolulu.

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Ninety-Eight

Clair A. Chapman, '98L, fifty-seven years old, president of the First National Bank of Rochester, Minnesota, and former president of the Minnesota Bankers' Association, died unexpectedly at his home April 21 from a heart attack. Mrs. Chapman, '96A, two sons and a daughter, survive.

Mr. Chapman came to Rochester in 1919 from Albert Lea where he was cashier of the First National Bank. He returned to Rochester the day before his death from Baton Rouge, (La.), where he addressed the Louisiana Bankers' Association as chairman of the bank management commission of the American Bankers' Association.

In addition to banking affiliations, Mr. Chapman was active in civic affairs.

Born in Janesville, (Minn.), Chapman went with his parents to Lake Benton where his father aided in organizing Lincoln county and was the first county attorney.

The family moved to Lanesboro where Chapman was educated. He was graduated from the University of Minnesota college of law in 1898 and returned to Lanesboro and went in partnership with his father for five years. In 1903 he entered the banking business in Chester, Iowa, where he owned and operated a weekly newspaper as a sideline.

He later engaged in banking at Council Bluffs, Iowa, and Kansas City. He went to Albert Lea in 1916.

Ninety-Nine

Mrs. Mabeth Hurd Paige, '99L, traveler and member of the Minnesota state legislature, spoke to the Cosmopolitan club on Saturday, April 23, at a luncheon meeting in the Minnesota Union. Her subject was "A Journey Through the Minnesota State Capitol."

Nineteen Six

Theodore Christianson, '06A, '09L, was the speaker at the last quarterly meeting of the Hennepin County Council of Parents and Teachers at the Robbinsdale high school. Robert E. Scott, '14Ed, president, presided at the business meeting.

Nineteen Nine

Archer Robinson, '09E, visited the campus recently and was astounded at the changes which have taken place. Mr. Archer is now general manager and vice-president of the Central Ohio Light and Power company, one of the large public utility companies of the east, with offices in Findlay, Ohio.

Nineteen Twelve

Arthur L. Markve, '12L, assistant Hennepin county attorney, was renamed

"Minnesota Illustrated"

On page 444 of this issue is displayed one of the drawings in the Souvenir edition of "Minnesota Illustrated" which is being published this month by the General Alumni Association. In addition to full page drawings of campus scenes the volume will contain full page engravings of campus buildings, large pictures of Minnesota's five presidents, and nearly fifty pages of illustrations from the campus of the past and the present. The price is one dollar. Order your copy from the ALUMNI WEEKLY, 117 Administration Building, University of Minnesota.

vice-chairman of the Public Employees' Retirement Association at a meeting of the association in the senate chamber of the statehouse. The organization has 2,087 members and a fund of \$552,000.

Nineteen Fourteen

Vincent H. Irwin, '14E, has been visiting in the Twin Cities. His most recent work was the superintending of the construction of a powerhouse built in Death Valley for a large borax company. He says it was 115 in the shade down there, but there wasn't any shade. Mr. Irwin is associated with D. P. Robinson and Company, designers and constructors of power houses.

Nineteen Fifteen

Dr. Lee A. Harker, '15D, is a member of the advisory board of the Minnesota State Dental Hygienists' Association.

Nineteen Sixteen

Dr. Clyde H. Bailey, '16G, professor of agricultural biochemistry at Minnesota, has been awarded the Thomas Burr Osborne gold medal of the American Association of Cereal Chemists for "distinguished contributions in cereal chemistry." Dr. Bailey is in charge of the cereal chemistry division of the Minnesota agricultural experiment station. He is the second person to receive the medal which will be formally presented at the annual meeting of the association in Detroit, May 23 to 26.

Dr. Bailey, who was born in Minneapolis, was graduated from North Dakota State College in 1913. He received his master's degree here and in 1921 he took his doctor's degree from the University of Maryland. At one time he was scientific assistant in the bureau of plant industry, United States department of agriculture, and in 1916 and 1917 he was chief chemist for the Minnesota grain inspection department.

Nineteen Seventeen

August Cederstrand, father of Cora, '17A, and Grace, '25Ed, Cedarstrand, died April 15 in Fairview hospital.

Twenty-Two

Frederick R. McKenzie, '22M, was married April 19 to Marie Lynch, '26A. They are at home at 3436 Hennepin avenue, Minneapolis.

Twenty-Three

Walter Maiser, '23E, is helping to build the \$4,000,000 Ramsey County Court House and City Hall for Foley Brothers, general contractors of St. Paul. He is a member of Triangle fraternity.

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Paul Swanson, '23E, is now with Hoepfner and Bartlett, general contractors at Eau Claire, Wisconsin. He came to St. Paul last December for the reunion of the class of 1923 civil engineers. Mr. Swanson has one child, a little girl.

Mr. ('23A, '24G), and Mrs. Conrad Dietrich Smith (Margaret Todd, '21A), will arrive in New York May 26 on board the Europa from Bremen, Germany. They have been abroad for two years, having spent over a year in Munich and several months in Naples and Berlin.

Richard Flindt, '23E, is with the Schuett-Meire company, structural engineers, and is still able to design the most complicated concrete and structural steel construction members. He is still single.

Edward Dindorf, '23E, is estimating and buying for Heffron and Fitzgerald, general contractors of Rochester, Minnesota. He recently became a father.

Twenty-Four

John Hargreaves, '24M, formerly stationed at the Sternberg General Hospital in Manila, is now at the Walter Reed General Hospital in Washington, D. C. He has the rank of captain.

Etchings by Levon West, '24Ex, were on exhibition at the Thomson Galleries, David Whitney building, throughout April. As you know, his "Pine and Sapling" was chosen out of thousands of etchings submitted to the American Federation of Arts for advertising an exhibition in London of the work of both past and present American masters of etching.

Dr. Dorothy F. Radusch, '24D, is a member of the advisory board of the Minnesota State Dental Hygienists' Association.

Twenty-Five

Standish Whitman, Jr., is the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Standish Whitman Holmes (Evelyn Nelson, '25A), of Forest Hills, Long Island, for their son born Sunday, April 10. The baby is the twelfth direct descendant of Miles Standish.

The engagement of Dorothy Hawkins, '25A, to Frank B. Bateman of Philadelphia and New York, was announced recently. They will be married in June. Miss Hawkins obtained a master of science degree from the University of New York in 1930. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority and of Mortar Board. For two years she was a Y. W. C. A. secretary in Minneapolis and for a like period was connected in an executive capacity for a large concern in New York. Mr. Bateman attended the William Penn Charter school in Philadelphia and was graduated from

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Herman Ascher, '26B

Cornell University in 1918. He is a member of Zeta Psi fraternity and of the Philadelphia Racquet Club. He is now associated with a New York banking firm.

Twenty-Six

Dr. ('26Md) and Mrs. Morris L. Cable, who were married April 10, have returned from their wedding trip and are now at home at 610 West Franklin avenue.

Jalmer Fauchald, '26B, was married April 17 to Phyllis Wiseman of Minot, North Dakota. They went on a motor trip in the east and on their return will be at home at 600 Second street southeast, Minot. Mr. Fauchald is associated with the Fauchald department store founded there many years ago by his father. Mrs. Fauchald has been a member of the office staff at the Business Service bureau.

Marie Lynch, '26A, and Frederick R. McKenzie, '22M, were married April 19. They went east on a wedding trip and are now at home at 3436 Hennepin avenue, Minneapolis.

Herman Ascher, '26B, captain of the football team in '25, and Florence M. Finn have chosen June 4 for the date of their wedding. It will take place in the Ascension Church. Mr. Ascher is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity.

Twenty-Seven

Dean M. Schweickhard, '27G, assistant superintendent of schools in charge of vocational education, was the principal speaker on an open house program in Prescott school, Minneapolis, on April 22.

Margaret Eileen Weise, '27A, and Howard H. Wiley of Minneapolis plan to be married early in June.

Ann Motley, '27Ex, and Katherine Erb, '27Ex, were bridesmaids at the wedding of Marie Lynch and Frederick McKenzie.

Twenty-Eight

J. Clifton Howe, '28B, of New York was best man at the marriage of his brother, Kenneth, and Alison Barrett on April 30.

Laurance Carlson, '28L, sends back the news that he was married recently to Helen Chinn, a Washington Delta Gam. Chi Psis address congratulations to Seattle.

The engagement of Marjorie Urbatch, '28Ed, and Frederick L. Hartman of Hilo, Hawaii, was announced recently. They will be married in August. Miss Urbatch will return from Laupahoe, Hawaii, where she has been teaching, early in July and will spend some time in Minneapolis, St. Paul, and Swaledale, Iowa, her home, before going to Honolulu to be married. She is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority and of Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary journalistic sorority. Mr. Hartman is a graduate of the University of California. They will make their home in Hilo.

Twenty-Nine

Helen Geib, '29N, is in charge of Station H at the Minneapolis General Hospital. This station has been opened just this year.

Jane Cora Ackerman, '29Ed, is engaged to Glen E. Jennings of Minot, North Dakota. Their marriage will take place in the summer. Miss Ackerman is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota music sorority.

Nineteen Thirty

Dorothy Tapley, '30HE, formerly at the Walter Reed General Hospital in Washington, D. C., is now at the Fitzsimmons General Hospital in Denver.

Dr. Frank Bacon, '30Md, and Lucille Dixon, '33HE, were married recently. Dr. Bacon has just been transferred from the Veterans' hospital at Hines, Illinois, to the Gout hospital at Hampton Roads, Virginia. Mary Lou Loomis gave a shower by way of parcel post on Friday night, April 29.

Julo Slattendale, '30N, plans to take postgraduate work in anesthesia at the University hospital, Minneapolis.

Ruth Stees, '30Ex, and Malcolm B. McDonald have chosen May 18 to exchange marriage vows. Ruth is a Pi Phi.

The engagement of Eleanor Van Gilder White, '30Ed, and James Bradshaw Mintener, '29L, was announced recently. Miss White is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Mr. Mintener attended Yale and Oxford Universities before coming to Minnesota. This announcement appeared under the wrong class last week and we apologize for the error.

Katherine Ball, '30N, is doing night duty at the Maternity Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio.

Thirty-One

Ingvald O. Muller, '31D, was killed instantly when the car in which he was riding crashed into a cattle truck on April 18. Winifred Boylan, who was also sitting in the rumble seat, was also killed. They were returning from a picnic at Lake Marion when the accident occurred. Robert Hay and Lucille Pulver were with them.

Marie Mehilich, '31N, is supervisor of a medical floor at Duke Hospital, Duke University, Durham, North Carolina. She is enjoying her work there very much.

The engagement of Vee Townsend, '33, and John S. Gibbons, '31A, was announced recently. The journalistic Mr. Gibbons is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Delta Chi.

Mrs. Stanley B. Newhall (Alice Russell, '31A), entertained at a bridge and shower at her home, 813 University avenue southeast, in compliment to Mr. Newhall's sister, Margaret L. Newhall.

Hamlin Blix, '31Ed, recently was elected to substitute for Bill Williams as gym instructor at South high school, Minneapolis. He also is serving as assistant grid coach this spring on the South athletic field.

Candy at the Beta Phi Alpha house announced the fact that Florence Ziska, '31P, and Mart Rathmanner, '30D, plan to be married in early summer.

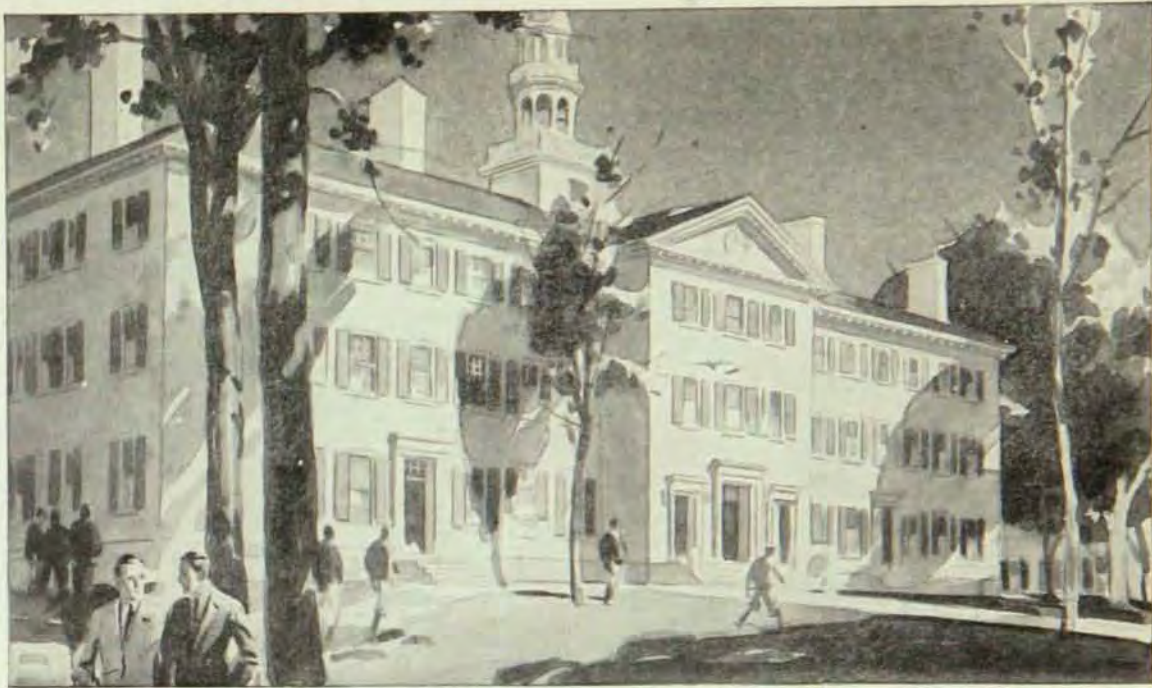
Gertrude Spafford and Lucille Shriver, both '31N, are leaving in May for New York to take a postgraduate course in anesthesia.

Thirty-Two

Helen Bartholomew, '32Ex, and A. King Wheeler of Minneapolis were married April 16 at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler went on a short wedding trip in the south and after June 1 they will be at home at 4932 Abbott avenue south. Mrs. Wheeler is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Mr. Wheeler attended Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Texas, and is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

The engagement of Katharine H. Powell, '33A, and Edgar R. Barton, Jr., was announced recently. The wedding will take place in August.

The engagement of Emilie Knoblauch, '33, and Samuel S. Thorpe, Jr., was announced recently. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Mr. Thorpe is a graduate of Lawrenceville.



Dartmouth Hall, in Old Dartmouth Row. This famous building once housed the entire college, including lecture rooms and dormitories.

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Pioneer Education in Minnesota

MINNESOTA was an untamed wilderness in 1847 when Harriet E. Bishop came from Vermont to open a school at St. Paul. Arriving at Kaposia, on the steamboat *Lynx*, she was greeted by the sight of a band of Indians from Little Crow's Village, crowding about the landing. With them was the missionary, Dr. Williamson, who had arranged for her to come to teach the white children in the new settlement above Pig's Eye Landing. St. Paul she found to be a straggling village composed of a few log houses and the chapel from which it took its name. The only building available for a school house was a little log hovel, covered with bark and chinked with mud, which had previously been used as a blacksmith's shop. It contained but one small room, about ten by twelve. There were no orderly rows of desks for the children. Pegs were driven into the logs on three sides of the room and boards were laid upon these for seats. A chair for the teacher, a rickety crosslegged table in the center, and a hen's nest in one corner completed the furniture. School was held here for several months.

Though Harriet Bishop is the best known of Minnesota's pioneer teachers, others had preceded her when the region was yet more wild and unsettled. Over twenty years earlier, in 1823, John Marsh taught a garrison school at Fort Snelling, when there was no white settlement within three hundred miles. As there were only a few children of the officers at the post, Marsh found time during the two years he was there to study medicine under the tutelage of the post surgeon and to learn the language of the Indians living in the vicinity. Once, during the winter of 1825, he made the dangerous trip on foot to Prairie du Chien and back to carry the mail. During the winter of 1837 a school of thirty children was taught by Peter Garrioch in a settlement near Fort Snelling. The pupils here were an assorted group of English, French, Swiss, Cree, Chippewa, Sioux, and negro extraction. Mission schools for Indian and half-breed children had been established as early as 1832. Some of these accepted also the children of white settlers until other schools were provided. Belle Prairie Seminary, opened by Frederick Ayer in Morrison county in 1849, was an institution of this type. Most of the earliest pupils were the children of fur-traders and

By

MISS LOIS M. FAWCETT
Minnesota Historical Society

government employes, but later on, others attended. Tutors were sometimes procured for the children of single families or for small groups in private homes of the more prosperous settlements. Several of these little select schools existed in the pre-territorial period and some continued after public schools were provided. Parochial schools also began at an early date. The teachers of these first schools were, on the whole, well educated men and women. Marsh was a graduate of Harvard; two of the teachers at the Belle Prairie School came from Mt. Holyoke Seminary and two were from Knox College at Galesburg, Illinois. Miss Bishop was sent out by the National Popular Education Society, a New England organization having as its object the supplying of the new settlements of the West with competent women teachers. Other women sent by this society opened schools at Stillwater and St. Anthony in 1848 and 1849.

FOR the establishment of the public school system, Minnesota owes much to the interest, ability, and farsightedness of the legislators and public officers of the territory. An act to establish and maintain Common Schools was passed by the first legislative assembly in the fall of 1849. This law required the levying of a two and one-half mill tax to supply funds with which to pay teachers, and it authorized special taxes for the building of school houses. It recognized the township as the unit of division and provided for the election of trustees with power to examine and hire teachers. The author of the bill was Martin McLeod, a Canadian of Scotch descent, who had been engaged in the fur trade for a number of years. He had been appointed chairman of the committee on schools in recognition of his own excellent education and of his support of the principle that schools would attract the best type of settlers. The first territorial governor, Alexander Ramsey, continually stressed the importance of a good system of public instruction. At his suggestion, the office

of territorial superintendent of schools was created by the legislature in 1851; and its first incumbent was the Reverend Edward Duffield Neill, whom Dr. Folwell has called Minnesota's "Apostle of Education." This title was earned by his devotion to the cause of education not only as first superintendent of public instruction of both territory and state, but as chancellor of the University of Minnesota and founder of Macalester College.

Public school buildings of the pioneer period were vastly different from the splendid structures of today. Though substantial buildings were soon erected in the larger towns, those of the new communities were often temporary structures with scarcely any equipment. In the wooded sections, school houses were most frequently built of logs or of rough lumber from the old style sawmill. On the prairies, frame houses were usually erected. Of the 466 school houses in the state in 1861, the superintendent reported that 7 were stone, 4 brick, 220 frame, and 235 log. A report from one county in 1864 states that "some are built of poles, badly chinked and not plastered. Some are scarcely fit for barns or stables. One school was held in a straw covered granary, with one door and no windows. In another the doors and windows were unclosed apertures in the logs. A third was a small barn, fitted with rude seats, while a fourth was held in a dwelling scarcely fourteen feet square, with a family of six persons living in the same room." Patent desks were unknown and few schoolhouses were provided with blackboards.

Textbooks were at first very scarce. When Dr. Williamson wrote to the National Education Society in 1847 to secure Miss Bishop, he advised her to bring with her sufficient books to begin a school as there was no book store within three hundred miles. The situation improved rapidly, however, for settlers poured into the territory, many of them bringing with them their old school books; and by 1856 St. Paul had three book stores. The territorial superintendent of schools was expected to introduce and recommend text books, and in 1852, Dr. Neill recommended Mitchell's *The School Geographies*, Davies' *First Lessons in Arithmetic*, Parker's *The Natural Philosophies*, Well's *The English Grammar*, Willard's *The Histories of the United States*, and

Webster's *The Elementary Spelling Book*. Though it is not mentioned on the recommended list, it is probable that Van Waters' *Poetical Geography With Rules of Arithmetic in Verse* was also used. From this the children learned names of lakes, rivers, and capitals in singsong verse:

*Lake of the Woods, and Rainy Lake
are found*

*Skirting Columbia on her northern
bound;*

*Leech Lake, Itasca, Devil's and Otter-
tail,*

*In Minnesota with Fox Lake we hail;
Then Pepin Lake and Spirit Lake we
see,*

*And Big Stone Lake there finds a
pedigree.*

The first schools of the territory were primary schools. More advanced subjects were taught as the children grew older, but the idea of free public high schools was not generally adopted until much later. Academies and seminaries supported by churches or by private corporations were the accepted secondary schools. That there was no lack of interest in institutions of this type is evident from the fact that over thirty were chartered by the territorial legislatures. Among them were such names as Cottage Grove Academy, Bellevue Seminary, Excelsior College, and Gray Cloud Female Seminary. There were various reasons for the promotion of these schools. Proprietors of town sites sought to have academies located in their villages because of their advertising value. Often lots were donated and citizens subscribed liberally to the support of the projected schools. Rivalry among the church denominations stimulated the starting of several, and the desire to keep the young people in the West was another incentive. In a plea for support of Minnesota Central University by the Baptists of the state, one of the arguments presented was that if their young men went East to study for the ministry, not one in ten would probably ever return to seek a pastorate on these frontiers.

Many of the academies for which charters were granted did not get beyond a paper existence. The great financial depression of 1857 made it impossible for people who had promised money to meet their obligations. Some of the schools, like Brunson Seminary, at Hamilton in Fillmore county, had started classes in temporary quarters and planned buildings on the strength of promised endowments. When the crash came, such schools were abandoned. There were, however, a number of academies and seminaries started in this period, which were active several years. Among these were the Baldwin School at St. Paul, Monticello Academy,

Chatfield Academy, St. John's Seminary, St. Paul Female Seminary, and the Minnesota Seminary at Wasioja. The Baldwin School, started by Dr. Neill in 1853, was planned originally as a school for girls. The male department was created two years later as the College of St. Paul. These two institutions were the forerunners of Oak Hall and Macalester College. St. John's Seminary, which later became the St. John's University of today, was established near St. Cloud by the Benedictine Order in 1857. The St. Paul Female Seminary, incorporated in 1856 as the Presbyterian Institute of the Presbytery of St. Paul, flourished for a number of years as a boarding school for girls. The coeducational academies at Monticello, Chatfield, and Wasioja performed a distinct service in the field of secondary education outside the Twin Cities before the high schools were started. The school at Wasioja, opened as Minnesota Seminary by the Free-Will Baptists in 1860, became Groveland Seminary in 1868 and a few years later, the Wesleyan Methodist Seminary.

THE courses offered in these schools ranged from the primary to the college. Their catalogs furnish an interesting picture of the educational ideas of the period. In addition to the usual high school subjects, the girls at the St. Paul Female Seminary were taught Biblical antiquities, geography of the heavens, natural theology, mental science, and logic. At the Chatfield Academy, modern and ancient languages were taught and pupils musically inclined could take lessons on the melodeon as well as on the piano. Here were offered also higher mathematics, book-keeping, and a course in engineering, surveying, architecture and drawing. Dr. Neill had likewise planned to offer practical as well as academic courses in his school for boys. "In a country so youthful," he said, "the demand is for practical men rather than complete scholars." The catalog for the College of St. Paul in 1854 lists courses in civil engineering, chemistry of the arts and agriculture, and mercantile law.

Hamline University, the first institution of higher learning to be established in Minnesota, was started in Red Wing in 1854 by the Methodist Church, and continued there until 1869. Eleven years later it was reestablished in St. Paul. A territorial university had been incorporated by the legislature in 1851, but it was never opened as a territorial institution, and not until the late sixties was the state university launched. Minnesota Central University, established by the Baptist denomination at Hastings in 1857, maintained a preparatory department for a few years but

failed to develop as a college or university. Lake, Clinton, Cedar Valley, Fremont City, Hastings and Hobart universities, though chartered in this period, existed only in the dreams of their sponsors.

In 1858 an act was passed by the legislature authorizing the establishment of three normal schools. The first of these was opened in Winona in 1860. At that time it was the only state normal school west of the Mississippi River. Its strongest supporter was Dr. John D. Ford, of Winona, who was influential in obtaining the legislation and who served on the normal school board until his death in 1867. His strong argument for the support of the school was that there could be no progress in the common school system until there was an adequate supply of trained teachers. Although the Winona school was closed for two years during the Civil War, it was reopened in 1864 and through the efforts of Dr. Ford, appropriations were secured that reestablished it on a permanent basis. The two other normal schools provided for in the original act of 1858, were established at Mankato and St. Cloud in 1868 and 1869. By this time the university was opened and the state was gradually assuming the responsibility of providing free education from the primary grades through the professional colleges.

Spring Banquet

The first annual spring banquet for men in the College of Education will be held in the Minnesota Union, May 26, at six p. m. The affair will be sponsored by Alpha Sigma Pi, honorary education fraternity. Walter Hargheimer, newly elected president of the organization, is in charge of the program. Clarence Nelson, president of the College of Education, will be toastmaster. Speakers at the banquet will include William L. Prosser, assistant professor of Law; Melvin E. Haggerty, dean of the college, and Bernard Bierman. Ralph Piper will entertain the men with a demonstration of swinging Indian clubs.

Alumni Present

New Delta Upsilon initiates were given the proper send-off on April 25 at the chapter house when one hundred fifty alumni members witnessed ceremonies and instigated banquet formalities. Frank McCormick and Dr. Malcolm MacLean gave special talks. Toasts were given by Pierce Atwater, '18Ex. Robert Reihsen and Ted Pelton, '24B, were in charge of the general round-up of alumni.

Plan and Purpose of New Junior College

THE plan of the new Junior College calls for a two year rounded education for that half of the University of Minnesota students who do not at present graduate from a four year or longer specialized course of study. As Dean Ford stated in his announcement of the Junior College in February of this year to the general faculty, "We know that only approximately fifty per cent of entering students reach graduation. We know that in the first two years there are from 1,800 to 2,000 students who do not pass into the junior year. We know that there are some who may even put in four years or more and graduate who would be equally well served and equally well prepared for the part they will play in their communities by two years of work so directed that it would serve this purpose. And we know that if this can be done it will be at a great saving of time and money to them and to the state." And he adds, "that no one profits by attempting the same college task, at the same pace, or by the same methods as everybody else who has graduated from any high school at any minimum level permitted by any high school. We seek the only true democracy that should prevail in education, and that is the fullest and richest opportunity for every student to obtain the training to which he is entitled after a careful consideration of his needs and abilities."

In considering the widely varied needs and abilities of these 1,800 to 2,000 students who do not pass into the junior year, we may ask pertinently what profit they received from their short time attendance in established colleges compared with what we plan to offer them in the new Junior College. Heretofore these people have had only fragments of a four to seven year education. They have been given beginning courses in this and that, foundation work for a long cumulative scholastic experience and training. They have been started out in a specialized program. It is valid to maintain that specialization is entirely profitable only when the long process of training is completed. Because with this large group the process is incomplete, they are likely to suffer from confusion. They cannot, in effect, see the woods for the trees. In consequence, it seems necessary to offer these students a mountain-top view of man's thought and his activities. It is on this basis that the Junior College curriculum is being built.

There is a growing reaction to the long and intensive development of spe-

This brief discussion of the New Junior College unit at the University of Minnesota was written by Malcolm S. MacLean, director of the unit. The article appeared this week in the *Minnesota Daily*.

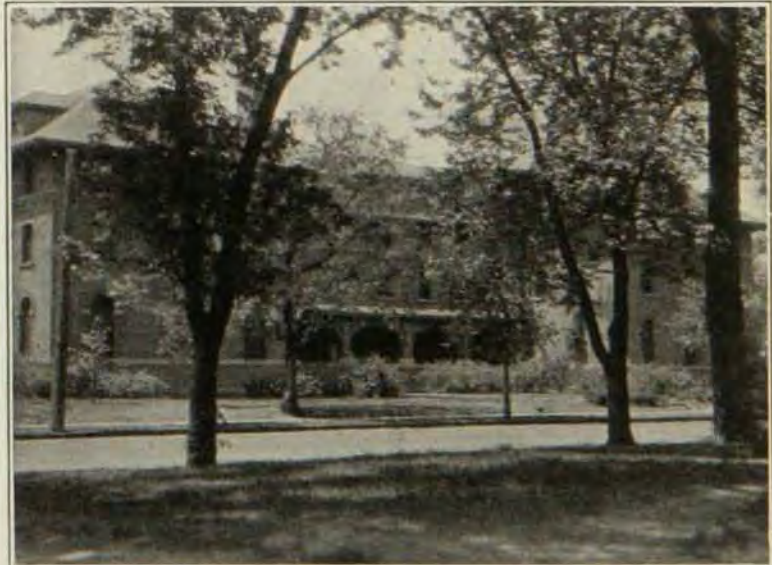
cialists. As Dean Ford says in the charter of the Junior College, "Students may be assisted in solving their own problems and those of their own communities without elaborate, expensive and long sustained special or professional training."

"It may be remarked in this connection that apparently we are producing more lawyers, doctors, engineers, and teachers than are required, whereas the market for intelligent citizens is limitless and their production costs to the state offer possibilities in the economy of time and public expenditure." Hence, it is the purpose of the Junior College to train intelligent and enlightened citizens by means of synthetic, general, over-view courses. Such courses have been offered to a very limited extent at Minnesota and elsewhere, but in the new Junior College the entire curriculum will for the present be made up of them.

With the development of invention, the increase in communication, the radical social change, this world of 1932 has become a highly complex world to live in and to understand. Students and adults find themselves in confusion, oc-

cupations have been drastically reduced in number on the one hand and amplified into a tremendous number of new ones on the other hand so that the business of living and working is a highly confusing problem both to students and graduates. One thing that tends to limit understanding is the high degree of present specialization. We have in this day dire need of developing synthetic minds; men and women who cannot like Bacon, to be sure, "take all knowledge" to be their province but who can take broad fields and, by means of arriving at an understanding of them in the interrelations of their parts, interpret and clarify them to specialists in other fields.

Therefore, the Junior College courses are being set up on the basis of making clear these interrelations, of showing the interweaving of parts within major fields, and of one great field with another. As a man might survey a new country from the mountain-top to decide where is the best place for him to live and work, so a student in the Junior College should be able, by means of the overview courses offered there, to choose for himself a field in which to study and work with a fairly complete realization also of what lies beyond and around him. Hence, the Junior College curriculum may well serve not only as training for enlightened citizenship but as a part of the process of educational and vocational orientation as well.



Sanford Hall, Girls' Dormitory on University Avenue

News and Names of the Week on the Campus

There was no grand march at the forty-fourth annual Senior Prom in the Hotel Lowry in St. Paul, Friday night. Richard Morean of Minneapolis, Prom leader, disappeared late Wednesday night, supposedly kidnapped, and when he failed to show up Friday the grand march was cancelled.

Morean returned to his home Friday night just as Will Osborne and his orchestra played their first tune for the senior dancers. He told a story of having been taken forcibly from his car on Superior Boulevard by four men none of whom he recognized. In their car he was taken some distance to a cabin and his hands were tied securely except at meal time when his bonds were released to allow him to dine on bologna, bread and butter.

Friday evening he was taken from the cabin and released on a country road. He found that he was in Wisconsin east of St. Paul and a friendly farmer aided him in getting back to the city. Morean's grandfather in a press interview criticized the University officials, mentioning Dean E. E. Nicholson. The student's parents, however, refused to call the police into the matter, and from their standpoint, the case was dropped. University officials pledged fullest cooperation in the investigation of the matter.

Government Dissolved

The University took action on the election fights Monday by dissolving the all-University council, suspending one student for one year, five students for two quarters, and penalizing four other students 15 credits each. All spring elections were set aside. Dean Otis McCreery said that student government would be re-established on the campus next fall.

Senior Societies

The names of members of the two senior honor societies, Grey Friar and Iron Wedge, were announced Thursday. Grey Friar members during the present school year have been Weston Grimes, Quinten Jensen, John Kopitke, Carl Lind, Cecil March, Maurice Moe, Richard Morean, Nelson Anderson, Guy Arthur, Robert Ash, Arnold Aslakson, Gor-



Student dentists will soon bid good-bye to this home to take new quarters in the new Dental building

don Bodien, Gordon Bowen, Arthur Brudvik, Clarence Munn, Earl Nelson, Chester Oehler, Donald Robertson, Paul Salo, John Vanderhoof, John Cole, William Crowe, Cyrus Erickson, Daniel Feidt, Donald Fish, William Fowler, Ralph Golseth.

The members of Iron Wedge have been John Bailey, Forton Christoffer, Henry Colby, Noel Fleming, Thomas Lawler, Bennett Nylene, Martin Powers, Thomas Ryan, Henry Somsen, Steve Gadler, John Hass, Arno Jewett, Chester Jones, John Kukowske, Walter Swenson, Lawrence Vance, James Young, Henry Yutzy.

Editors on Campus

Editors from communities in all parts of the state were guests on the campus this week attending the sixteenth annual Editors' Short Course at University Farm. Advertising constituted the main theme of the sessions. The department of journalism cooperated in the project this year. The main feature of the course was a weekly newspaper clinic in which there was constructive suggestion and criticism of weekly newspapers. Membership of the clinic included Kenneth E. Olson, professor of journalism at Minnesota; W. A. Sumner, professor of journalism at Wisconsin University; Hugh H. Soper, editor of the *Owatonna Journal-Chronicle*; Mrs. Bess M. Wilson of the *Minneapolis Journal*, and W. P. Kirkwood, editor and professor of journalism at Minnesota.

Coed Elections

Helen Almars, '33, was named president of Cap and Gown, senior women's organization, in elections this week. Nivea Haw was named vice-president, and Dorothy Rock secretary-treasurer.

Edith Reed was elected president of Tam O'Shanter, junior organization. Elsa Hoidale was elected vice-president and Mary Ella Brackett secretary-treasurer. The new officers of Pinafore, sophomore society, are Mary Baker, president, Jeanette Burwell, vice-president, and Elizabeth Shogren, secretary.

Awards

At the annual publications banquet last week, silver and gold matrices were awarded 25 students by the board in control of student publications. Those receiving the awards were John Harvey, city editor of the *Daily* for the past two years; Robert Ash, business manager of the *Daily*; Martin Powers, editorial chairman of the *Daily*; James Eckman, columnist and former editorial chairman of the *Daily*; Robert McNaughten, assistant business manager of the *Gopher*; Leon Boyd, editor of the *Gopher*; E. Patricia Ritz, assistant to the *Gopher* editor; Payson R. Gould, managing editor of the *Gopher*; and Donald Robertson, editor of *Ski-U-Mah*.

Silver matrices were awarded to John Forney, copy editor this year and editor-elect of the *Daily*; Carl Linee, business manager-elect of the *Daily*; Sam McKee, sales manager of the *Daily*; Earl Anderson, assistant copy editor on the *Daily*; Judson Anderson, columnist on the *Daily*; N. Lawrence Enger, Ralph Chase and Marvin McClure, associate business managers of the *Gopher*; Otis Dypwick, sports editor and editor-elect of the *Gopher*.

Fellowships

Donovan Kvalnes, instructor in organic chemistry for the past year, and Angus Cameron, candidate for a doctor's degree, have been awarded fellowships for one year by the National Research Council.

Big Ten Golfers Come To Minnesota

Next Friday and Saturday, the University Recreation Field near University Farm will be the scene of the Western Conference golf tournament. It is expected that all of the 10 conference schools will be represented by teams. Considerable work has been done on the University course to put it in the best of shape for the title event.

Golf is becoming a strong sport at Minnesota and interest in the intercollegiate aspect of the game will undoubtedly be stimulated by the championship meet over the University's own course. Minnesota has another strong team this year and a strong representation of sophomores will be ready for competition next year.

The Gophers will have their best opportunity to win top honors since Lester Bolstad led them to the title in 1929. Last year the Minnesota team took third place in the championship meet over the University of Michigan course, finishing behind Illinois and Michigan. With the exception of Bill Fowler, last year's captain, the Gopher four will be a veteran group in tournament play this year.

Ed Bolstad, younger brother of Les, was third in the individual standings last year and his two veteran teammates, Earl Larson and Cliff Bloom finished fourteenth and eighteenth, respectively. John Mason, a sophomore, will be the fourth member of the Minnesota team in the conference meet this year.

Title play will begin with a morning round of 18 holes May 20. A second round in the afternoon will complete the first day's play of 36 holes. The second day's play also will consist of 36 holes to complete the 72-hole grind.

Most of the squads are expected to arrive Thursday to play practice rounds over the Gopher course. A meeting of the coaches will be held on Thursday also.

Tennis Victory

The Minnesota tennis team continued on its undefeated way Saturday by taking all matches from the Wisconsin team in the Field House. The outdoor courts were not used because of rain. The Wisconsin tennis team travels at its own expense and the Badgers traveled to Iowa City from Minneapolis. Lack of familiarity with indoor courts contributed to the downfall of the visitors.

SINGLES

Britzius, Minnesota, defeated Silverman, Wisconsin, 6-1, 7-5.
Scherer, Minnesota, defeated Ehrler, Wisconsin, 8-6, 6-1, 6-4.
Stesin, Minnesota, defeated Meiklejohn, Wisconsin, 6-3, 6-4.

Johnston, Minnesota, defeated Kernjack, Wisconsin, 6-1, 6-3.

DOUBLES

Scherer and Britzius, Minnesota, defeated Silverman and Ehrler, Wisconsin, 6-2, 6-2.
Stesin and Johnston, Minnesota, defeated Meiklejohn and Kernjack, Wisconsin, 9-7, 6-0.

Boxers Win

Minnesota boxers tied with Illinois for the team championship in the Central Intercollegiate Boxing tournament in Chicago last week-end. Three Gophers, George McPartlin, light heavyweight, Frankie Diamond, bantamweight, and Milford Graham, welterweight, were finalists with McPartlin winning the title in his division. The other two Minnesotans in the finals lost by decisions. Another Minnesota boxer, Harvey Goldstein, won the consolation bout in the 135-pound division. Howard Kroll, Minnesota heavyweight champion, did not enter the tournament.

Track Record

Probably never has a Minnesota track team won such a decisive victory in a dual meet as did Coach Sherman Finger's athletes in their contest with Northwestern in Memorial Stadium Saturday. The Gophers won 13 of the 15 first places and tied for another, the sole Wildcat victory coming in the quarter mile. The score was 100 4-5 to 35 1-5. Showers and a wet track eliminated the possibility of any new track records but the performances of Charles Scheffley in the hurdles and Harold Thompton in the 220-yard dash were outstanding.

The achievements of these two athletes are ranking them as Minnesota's greatest all-time performers in their respective events. Clarence Munn, another member of the 1932 team, holds the all-time Gopher record in the shot-put. Thompton, running his first intercollegiate 220 race, displayed speed and endurance by covering the distance on the wet track in 22.1 seconds. Scheffley, whose performances in the hurdles events compare with those of Karl Anderson, '23Md, ran the 120-yard high hurdles in 15 flat and the 220-yard lows in 24.2. Elton Hess also scored 10 points for Minnesota by winning both the pole vault and the broad jump.

The summary:

100-yard dash—Won by Thompton, Minnesota; Hass, Minnesota, second; Wilks, Northwestern, third. Time, 10.2.
Shot put—Won by Munn, Minnesota; Dillner, Minnesota, second; Kroll, Minnesota, third. Distance, 48 feet, 2 inches.
Mile run—Seller, Minnesota, and Rasmussen, Minnesota, tied for first; Webster, Northwestern, third. Time, 4:45.
220-yard dash—Won by Thompton, Minnesota; Hass, Minnesota, second; Heyne, Northwestern, third. Time, :22.1.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Scheffley, Minnesota; Jens, Northwestern, second; Beadle, Minnesota, third. Time, :15.

Pole vault—Won by Hess, Minnesota; Mithun, Minnesota, and Rudolph, Northwestern, tied for second. Height—12 feet, 6 inches.

High jump—Read, Olson, Mendelbaum and Duggins, all Northwestern, and Hackle, Minnesota, tied for first. Height—6 feet.

Discus—Dillner, Minnesota, and Munn, Minnesota, tied for first; Goers, Northwestern, third. Distance, 126 feet, 9 inches.

Hammer throw—Won by Holly, Minnesota; Kroll, Minnesota, second; Harkonen, Northwestern, third. Distance—129 feet, 3 inches.

440-yard dash—Won by Heyne, Northwestern; Bettendorf, Minnesota, second; Tetting, Northwestern, third. Time, :52.

Two-mile run—Won by Currell, Minnesota; Rasmussen, Minnesota, second; Herrick, Minnesota, third. Time, 10:03.9.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Scheffley, Minnesota; Duggins, Northwestern, second; Jens, Northwestern, third. Time, :24.4.

Broad jump—Won by Hess, Minnesota; Duggins, Northwestern, second; Beadle, Minnesota, third. Distance 21 feet, 8 inches.

Javelin throw—Won by Burge, Minnesota; Constans, Minnesota, second; Olson, Northwestern, third. Distance 167 feet, 3 inches.

Half-mile—Won by Gustafson, Minnesota; Tetting, Northwestern, second; W. Rasmussen, Minnesota, third. Time, 2:03.7.

Baseball

The Minnesota baseball team earned an even break in the two-game series with Northwestern at Evanston, Friday and Saturday. In the first game, Walfrid Mattson, veteran Gopher hurler, held the Purple batsmen to four hits and two runs while his mates were collecting seven hits and five runs.

Summary:

N.W. (2)	R	H	E	Minn. (5)	R	H	E
Sullivan, lf	0	2	1	Ryman, m, rf	1	0	0
Fencil, m	0	0	0	Gay, 1	0	0	0
Potter, c	0	0	0	Ascher, 2	2	2	1
Evans, rf	0	1	0	Beauchaine, s	1	2	0
Augustson, ss	0	0	1	Cielusak, 3	1	1	0
Crizevsky, 1	0	0	0	Burke, 3	0	1	0
Mellin, 3	0	0	0	Hennig, lf	0	1	0
Remus, 2	1	0	0	Shannon, c	0	0	0
Harris, p	1	0	1	Mattson, p	0	0	0
xBuesch	0	1	0	xxKrause	0	0	0
zJohnson	0	0	0				
Totals	2	4	3	Totals	5	7	1

The Gophers fared not so well in the second contest after three Minnesota pitchers were touched for 22 hits which resulted in 17 runs for the hard hitting Wildcats. The Minnesotans got seven hits and three runs. Shelo, Burke and Warren took turns on the mound and were hit freely while Johnson, Purple pitcher, had the Gophers well in hand throughout the contest.

Minnesota batters landed on Johnson, Iowa State Teachers College pitcher, for a barrage of hits and five runs in the first inning of a game on Northrop Field Tuesday and the lead was held throughout the contest. The final score was 6 to 3. The sixth Gopher score was a home run by Kenneth Gay, first baseman. Mickey Ascher led the Minnesota hitting brigade with four hits in five times up. Minnesota executed two double plays during the game.

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COMMENT

IS it possible that the introduction of the new Junior College unit at the University of Minnesota marks the end, or the beginning of the end, of the dollars-and-cents era in American education?

For the past two decades, and possibly longer, commencement speakers at high school graduation exercises have emphasized, directly or indirectly, that the chief end of a college education is to increase the earning power of the individual. No high school address was complete without the recitation of that scale of figures which indicated to the fraction of a cent just how much each year of your college education would be worth to you. Complete two years of college work and you would be able to drive back to visit the home folks in a medium priced car. Get your degree and the world would be yours.

There was usually one rather glaring inconsistency in these discussions of the financial, and social, value of a college education. It was the custom to open such an address by pointing out what continued application to his studies had done for Abraham Lincoln. At this point in the address came the remark that a future president of the United States might be in that very class. That little inspirational touch was all right but after commenting on the value and desirability of self-education as illustrated in the Lincoln saga the speaker would begin to parade the dollars-and-cents figures and would intimate that only those ambitious enough to hustle on to the college campus could be considered really desirable citizens.

Quite naturally, this explanation of college as a short cut to wealth and power appealed to youth. These speakers, most of them at least, were sincere and they felt that they were aiding both society and the individual. And their point of view is mentioned here because it was the philosophy which permeated the American scene.

High school seniors have a right to continue to hear of the advantages that college has to offer. But it is

time for a change of emphasis with the cultural and intellectual goals replacing the financial. Students will realize without having it pointed out to them that achievements in these fields will bring attendant rewards, financial and otherwise.

AS a result of the recent election incidents on the campus, culminating in the spilling of acid in a ballot box, and the kidnaping of Richard Morean, senior prom leader, the present student government has been dissolved by the administration. The setting aside of the government has elicited but little comment from the general student body because the average man or woman on the campus is not affected in any noticeable manner by the move.

Student government will be re-established at Minnesota next fall. Various plans of government have been submitted for consideration and a new constitution will be ready for adoption when school opens in September. At that time elections will be held to fill all posts. It is to be hoped that the adoption of a new form of government will tend to stimulate interest in student government on the part of the general student body. There is evidence that women students desire to have a hand in the formation and initiation of a new system and this fact may be prophetic of a new era in student politics and official personnel. Before the passing of many years we may find the highest seat in the student governmental scheme occupied by a coed.

THE selection of Earl Loose as the winner of the Western Conference Medal for proficiency both athletically and scholastically was popular with all who have ever had any contact with this Minnesotan who has made himself known to Minnesota alumni through his activities on the basketball court and on the diamond. Several other athletes were honored for their ability in the class room in the Cap and Gown Day announcements.

Athletes winning attention besides Loose were Myles Mace, Montevideo; Howard Mithun, Buffalo, Minn.; Walfrid Mattson, New York Mills, and Donald Rollins and Henry Yutzy, Minneapolis.

Mace, a basketball player, and Mithun, pole vaulter on the track and field team, were named to the honor roll of sophomores in the arts college. Mattson, star baseball pitcher, and Rollins and Yutzy, captains of their sports teams, also were elected to Greek letter honor societies. Rollins, a co-captain of Minnesota's runner-up gym team last winter, and a leading point winner at the Big Ten tournament, was named to Phi Tau Sigma, honorary mechanical engineering society.

Yutzy, captain of the tennis team last spring, and also prominent in championship engagements, was elected to Phi Lambda Upsilon, honor society in chemistry.

SENIORS in the Arts college will not have to take final examinations this spring if they have a "C" average, and have no conditions or failures on their records for the preceding two quarters. This week the Arts college faculty reversed its ruling of several weeks ago—a ruling which would make it necessary for seniors to take their final examinations after the Commencement exercises.

THE following material appeared in a recent dispatch in the Minneapolis *Journal* regarding the visit of Dr. George E. Vincent in the Scandinavian countries this spring: In the presence of Crown Prince Olav, Dr. George E. Vincent, prominent American educator and scholar and former University of Minnesota president, lectured at the University of Oslo on the educational problems of the United States in the present generation.

Dr. Vincent, former president of the University of Minnesota and of the Rockefeller Foundation, is on a "good-will tour" through the Scandinavian countries, sponsored by the American Scandinavian Foundation of New York, in order to deliver addresses on "American tendencies of today" and thereby contributing to a closer understanding and a still more intimate friendship between the United States and Scandinavia.

Popular Speaker

The address in English delighted the large audience, among whom many educational authorities and state officials were seen in the front rows. The humor and wit of the speaker and his delightfully quiet self-irony made a veritable hit with the public who expressed their appreciation through a vigorous outburst of applause. Time and again the American guest succeeded in making the crown prince chuckle and the royal heir personally voiced his enthusiasm with the very inspiring address.

Dr. Vincent became extremely popular in his three-days' stay in Oslo. The president of the university entertained him at luncheon and the Scientific Academy had him as its guest of honor. The Norway American Foundation likewise showed him hospitality, and after his university address the president of the storting, C. J. Hambro, thanked him for paying a visit to Norway and for delivering such stimulating message to an Oslo audience.

More than 18,000 high school seniors throughout the state are taking the University college ability tests this month. From the results of the tests, the individuals can be advised as to the chances of their success in college. The idea of rating high school seniors of the state through college was initiated eight years ago by Dean J. B. Johnston of the College of Literature, Science, and the Arts.

Today the University has developed an examination which predicts whether a student will do satisfactory work in

The Reviewing Stand

college. The tests are given to high school seniors each spring.

The records of past tests show that 94.4 per cent of the students scoring between 90 and 100 do passing work; 71.0 per cent of group scoring from 75 to 90 make good; and only 42 per cent of the students scoring between 50 and 75 are likely to meet the scholastic requirements in the University.

Because 1,500 of the 4,000 students entering the University still fail to do satisfactory work, Dean Johnston, aided by Professor D. G. Paterson of the psychology department, and E. G. Williamson, assistant professor of psychology, is constantly striving to improve the accuracy of the test.

Figures show that nearly as large a number of high school graduates in the lower half of the class scholarship go to college as students in the brighter half of the class.

Among women students there is greater tendency for the more intelligent ones to continue their education than among the male students.

Culture Examination

This week Minnesota sophomores took a six-hour comprehensive culture test in the Field house. The questions tested their knowledge of the fine arts, history and social sciences, natural sciences, foreign literature and English grammar and American literature.



Coach Phil Brain

whose strong Minnesota tennis team is making a bid for the Big Ten title this spring

Last year all seniors took a special examination upon culture, under the direction of E. H. Sirich, who was then assistant dean for the upper college. The test

given them at that time was merely the "culture section" of an examination issued by the University of Pennsylvania, according to Mr. Sirich. The examination given this year to the sophomores was prepared by the American Council on Education.

Twenty thousand university students in this country will take this examination on the same date as the Minnesota test. J. B. Johnston, dean of the College of Science, Literature and the Arts, is chairman of the committee of American college deans who are giving the examination for the American Council on Education.

Music Festival

More than 2,000 boys and girls from 71 Minnesota high schools were the guests of the University last week as participants in the eighth annual State High School Music Festival conducted under the auspices of the Minnesota Public School Music league. Professor E. W. Morphy of the University of Wisconsin, acted as critic judge for the instrumental selections.

Evening programs also included performances by the massed bands and orchestras under the leadership of Professor Abe Pepinsky and William Allen Abbott, director of the University band, and on Friday evening massed mixed choruses directed by Professor Earl G. Killeen.

Valued Fellowship

Vernon Stenger, graduate student in chemistry at the University of Minnesota, has been announced as winner of one of the most valued fellowships obtainable at the school, the J. T. Baker fellowship.

Stenger, who has been studying at Minnesota for two years, won the award of competition with between 80 and 100 candidates from middlewest universities. Two scholarships are awarded annually, one to a middlewest and the other to an eastern institution. Each amounts to \$1,000.

Research Study

More than 125 of the carrels, private studies in the library, are being used by graduate students and faculty members for special research work. Because of the excessive demand for carrels, 56 new study rooms were built during the last two quarters, making a total of 186. This is the largest number ever used at the Minnesota library since the installation of the facility.

THE MINNESOTA ALUMNAE CLUB will hold its annual benefit bridge Saturday, May 21, at 2:00 o'clock at the Alpha Phi sorority house, 823

Tenth avenue southeast. Reservations should be in by Thursday noon, May 19. Mrs. Gunnar Nordbye, recently elected president, Mrs. C. S. Hoyt, membership chairman, and Mrs. G. G. Cerney, publicity chairman, are taking care of reservations.

Patronesses for the affair are Mrs. Lotus D. Coffman, Dean Anne Dudley Blitz, Mrs. C. J. Rockwood, Mrs. Mathilda Wilkins, Mrs. Theodore Christianson, Mrs. Frank Warren, Mrs. James Paige, Mrs. Bess M. Wilson, Mrs. Carroll Reed, Mrs. Earle Knutson, Mrs. Carl Sager, Mrs. Lee MacLellan, Mrs. Charles Olson, Mrs. Alden Buttrick, Mrs. Catherine Silverson, Mrs. Lee Sanford, Mrs. Harold N. Warner, Mrs. Russell Thomas and Mrs. Edward Dyar Anderson.

President

Miss Ella J. Rose, '27G, of the home economics staff in the College of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics was elected president of the Minnesota State Home Economics association at its recent meeting in St. Paul. Other officers elected were: corresponding secretary, Mildred King, home economics division; recording secretary, Esther Gunderson, '29, Minneapolis; councilors, Grace G. Hood, home economics division; Mrs. Henry G. Zavoral (Angeline Keenan, '15Ag), Minneapolis, and Margaret Nolan, '19Ag, St. Paul.

Arrange Tableaux

Mrs. Edward Dyer Anderson (Jean Russell, '12A, '15G), Mrs. George F. Wheaton (Alice Jackson, '08A), and Mrs. Stuart W. Rider arranged the tableaux shown at Plymouth church, Minneapolis, as one of the features on the diamond jubilee celebration. One tableau was presented by a group of young people whose families have been affiliated with Plymouth church since its founding. Among them were Mrs. Harvard S. Rockwell (Mildred Morse) and Mrs. Anderson.

Chairman

Mrs. J. Weldon Powers (Dorothy Nutter) has been appointed chairman of arrangements for the Sigma Kappa alumnae benefit bridge to be given at Joppa Lodge Friday evening, May 20. Proceeds from the benefit are to go toward the annual contribution to the sorority's national philanthropy project on the Maine coast.

Mrs. Ralph Countryman (Martha Sweet) and Mrs. Grace Mullinix are in charge of favors and Mrs. Gordon Kruse

Minnesota Women

(Evelyn Sommers) is planning the refreshments. Reservations are being taken by Mrs. Walter Hadlick (Dorothy Dodge). Decorations will be planned by Marion Bell and publicity is handled by Inette Husby.

Anniversary

Marion Fleck had charge of the arrangements for the Pi Beta Phi sorority banquet given in celebration of the sixty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the sorority, Friday evening, April 29, at the Women's City Club, St. Paul. Eleanor Womrath and Mrs. F. L. Paetzold sang and Mrs. E. C. Wilson was toastmistress. Active members gave a skit.

Mrs. J. C. Hutchinson

Mrs. J. C. Hutchinson (Lura Dell Hinckley), one of our earliest alumnae, died Sunday, April 24, at her home in Minneapolis. She was eighty-one years old.

Mrs. Hutchinson, who was the wife of J. Corrin Hutchinson, professor emeritus at the University, was born in Cleveland and came to Minneapolis several years later. She attended Central high school, located where the courthouse is now, and then came to the University.



Mrs. Gunnar Nordbye

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Hutchinson is survived by one son, Dr. Charles J. Hutchinson, '17Md, Minneapolis, and five daughters, Drusilla, '01A,

'09G, and Lura, '08A, Minneapolis; Mrs. H. B. Van Hoesen (Ruth Hutchinson, '00A), Providence, Rhode Island; Mrs. W. B. Taylor (Enid Hutchinson, '10A), Grand Rapids, Michigan; and Mrs. K. T. Compton (Margaret Hutchinson, '14A), Cambridge, Massachusetts.

College Women's Club

Mrs. Lawrence D. Steefel (Radcliffe) was elected president of the Minneapolis College Women's Club at its annual meeting on April 25, succeeding Mrs. John C. Benson who has served for two years. Among the Minnesotans elected to office were Mrs. A. D. Strong (Mary Barnard), secretary, and Lois Jordan and Mrs. Leora Easton Cassidy on the board of directors.

The club's membership now is 570, Mrs. Richard Coombs, membership chairman, said in her report. The club has made contributions of approximately \$800, through individual and club donations, to the fellowship fund sponsored by the American Association of University Women, according to Mrs. Floyd Cates, fellowship chairman.

Among the other chairmen who reported were Mrs. Willard Morse (Mary Fraser), house furnishings; Mrs. John Hynes (Martha Harris), library; Mrs. Harold Diehl (Julia Mills), treasurer; and Lois Jordan, evening section.

Seniors Honored

Mrs. Benjamin D. McBratnie (Sally Fenton), of Minneapolis, was elected president of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority alumnae at a supper given by the alumnae at the home of Mrs. Chester D. Rownd in Interlachen Park last month. The dinner was given in honor of the graduating seniors in the active chapter. Covers were placed for fifty guests. Mrs. Edward P. Naus (Esther Colwell), vice president, will go to Estes National Park, Colorado, in June as a delegate from the alumnae to the national convention of Kappa Alpha Theta, and Mrs. McBratnie will go to Michigan in June.

Visit Winnepeg

Mrs. John E. D. Finley, Martha Shute, Marjory Gray and a number of Twin City Gamma Phi Beta sorority women went to Winnipeg the first week in May for a convention of Province 4 of Gamma Phi Beta national sorority, which includes active and alumnae chapters from Wisconsin, Iowa, North Dakota, Manitoba and Minnesota. Alpha Kappa

chapter of the University of Minnesota was the hostess chapter. Mrs. Finley, national chairman of expansion, presided at the business meetings. Mrs. Arthur C. Hoffman, grand president of Gamma Phi Beta sorority, Mrs. John E. Finley and Mrs. Norman Smith, also members of the grand council, will go to Detroit and Ann Arbor, Mich., to attend a meeting of the grand council in Detroit in celebration of the 50th anniversary of the founding of Gamma Phi Beta at Ann Arbor.

Entertain Mothers

The Alpha Xi Delta Twin City Alumnae entertained the mothers of members of the active and alumnae chapters at a tea at the chapter house on Wednesday, May 11. The hours were from 3:30 to 5:30. Jane Weeks of St. Paul was in charge of arrangements, assisted by Mrs. J. J. Ahern of St. Paul and Mrs. R. B. Strong of Minneapolis. Spring flowers were used throughout the rooms. Mrs. Burton Reinfrank and Mrs. Hiram Beek of St. Paul presided at the tea table. Elsie Atkinson and Margaret Christianson of the active chapter gave a musical program which was followed by readings.

Play Presented

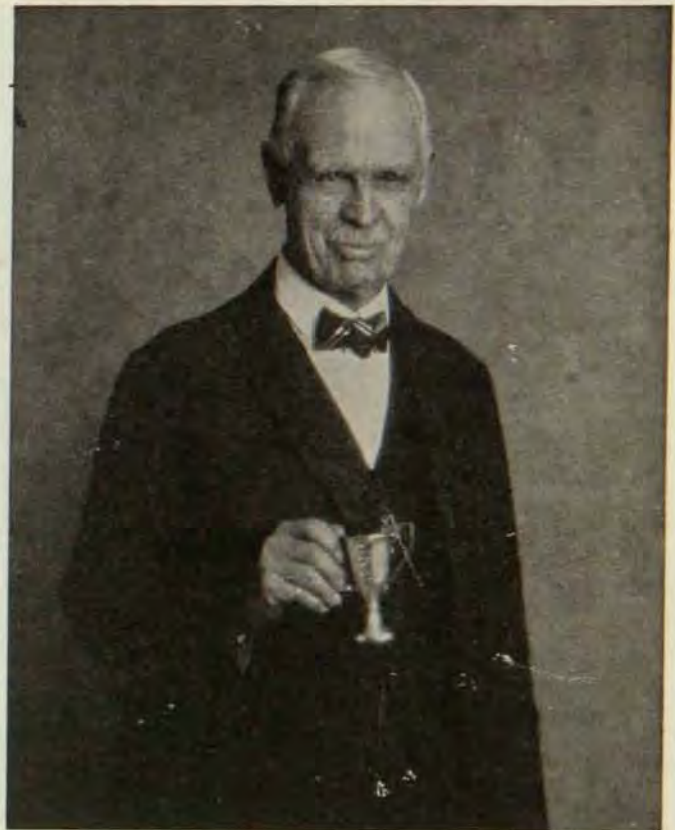
"Autumn Leaf," a play by Gertrude Thomas, instructor and director of dietetics at Minnesota, was presented as a feature of the annual meeting of the fifth district Minnesota Federation of Women's Clubs at the Woman's Club, Minneapolis. The play was submitted in the recent fifth district play writing contest conducted under the direction of Mrs. Rhoda Snell Glad. In the cast were Mmes. C. W. Mussett, Neil Thompson, H. J. Hanson, Ludwig Dale and O. J. Veline.

Organ in Auditorium

A pipe organ will be installed in Northrop Memorial auditorium during the summer and will be ready for operation by November first. The Board of Regents last week appropriated \$30,000 for the installation of the organ and additional stops will be installed as the money is obtained from the Greater University Corporation fund. The instrument is a \$60,000 organ. The pipes will be placed in the chamber above the stage. Professor Carlyle Scott, head of the music department, has been working on the project for the past eighteen months. The completion of the organ will give alumni another important contact with their university through the broadcast of special organ programs over WLB, the University station.

OLDEST ALUMNUS

Minnesota's oldest living alumnus, in point of class, is Julius E. Miner, '75, of Minneapolis. For years he has been a familiar figure at the annual alumni banquets on the campus at Commencement time. He will be one of the guests of honor at the alumni dinner in the Minnesota Union on June 6. In this picture he is holding the trophy awarded at an annual dinner to the representative of the oldest class present.



Chicago WEEK BY WEEK

By PAUL B. NELSON, '26

Summer weather (6).
Herman Mueller playing tennis.
Louisa Amundson to New York on business.
E. M. ("Johnny") Johnson making travel talks.
S. F. Anderson a new member of local alumni club.
The Arthur Bohnens thinking about a European vacation.
Mrs. Bror G. Dahlberg gets her divorce and goes abroad.
Fritz Crisler here next Monday (9). May attend Minnesota Club luncheon.
Arv Schalaben of the *Milwaukee Journal* in town Sunday (1) to see the Cubs.
Art Sheekman now in Hollywood working on script for "Horse Feathers" the Marx Bros.' new show.
Town starting to dry up for the political convention next month. Lot of speaks close because of bad biz, too.

108th Birthday

Gamma Delta chapter of Chi Phi fraternity commemorated the twenty-first year of the chapter and the 108th year of the fraternity at its annual Founders' day banquet Saturday night, April 23, at the Minneapolis Athletic club.

Alvin O. Fuhrman, president of the Chi Phi Club of the northwest, spoke on "The History of the Chi Phi Fraternity." Harvey Cornell was toastmaster, assisted by Cedric Adams. The response from the active chapter of the University of Minnesota was made by W. Allen Wallis, president, Harold V. Anderson and Arno J. Jewett.

Chi Phi fraternity was founded on December 24, 1824, at the College of New Jersey, now Princeton University. This chapter gave root to the Princeton-Hobart order of Chi Phi and the Southern order; and in 1874 all chapters of the Chi Phi fraternity were united to form the national Chi Phi fraternity. The fraternity today has 32 chapters located in major colleges and universities throughout the country.

Committees representing the alumni in the Twin City area were: Directors, Alvin O. Fuhrman, president, Spencer Whitney, A. Herbert Nelson, George C. Hellickson and Harvey Cornell; finance, George C. Hellickson, chairman, Henry S. Kingman, Louis R. Hosking, Roy C. Frank, Robert G. Leicht and Austin L. Grimes; legal, Martin C. Ward, chairman, Joseph R. Kingman, Vincent Johnson, Edwin G. Erlandson, and Frank H. Osterlind; architectural, Harry W. Jones, chairman, Donald G. Peterson, Spaulding Howe, A. T. Hansford and C. C. Armstrong.

NEWS OF CLASSES

Charles F. Keyes, '96A, '99L, is chairman of the Minneapolis section of the Alpine Club of Canada which had its tenth annual dinner meeting on April 30 at the Woman's Club.

Ninety-Eight

Romane C. Flanders, '98A, has recently been made executive secretary of the Multnomah County Tax Supervising and Conservation Commission of Portland, Oregon.

Ninety-Nine

Dr. J. A. Prim, '99Md, was elected vice president, representing Augustana synod of the Federation of Lutheran brotherhoods of Hennepin county at a recent meeting in Central Lutheran church, Minneapolis.

Elwood M. MacKusick, '99E, died December 21, 1931, in Ross, Marin County, California, from a heart attack. He had been a resident of California since about 1906 and during the intervening time was employed as civil engineer on many large railway and irrigation projects. At the time of his death he was preparing "expert" data for a large oil land litigation suit near Santa Barbara.

Nineteen Two

Dr. E. L. Hall, '02Md, of Princeton, Minnesota, died last month at the Veterans Hospital, Fort Snelling, where he had been confined for some time.

Horace Plumber, '02Ex, became a widower a number of years ago, but recently remarried and is now living at 1233 East Oak street, Portland, Oregon.

Nineteen Three

S. O. Severson, '03A, '04G, principal of Folwell junior high school, was named president of the Federation of Lutheran brotherhoods of Hennepin county at a recent meeting in Central Lutheran church.

Dr. Emory S. Crane, '03D, was married April 30 to Ethel Searl Reed, a daughter of Judge and Mrs. Kelly Searl of St. Johns, Michigan. They went on a wedding trip in the east and are now at home at 3040 Humboldt avenue south, Minneapolis.

Nineteen Four

Cyrus P. Barnum, '04A, director of the international relations project, spoke before students from the Philippine islands at the University Y. M. C. A. on May 5.



A view from the air of the campus at University Farm

Nineteen Five

Dr. Oliver M. Porter, '05Md, of Sisseton, South Dakota, was elected to membership in the Whetstone Valley Medical Society at the annual meeting held on April 11.

Luther M. Phillips, '05Ex, of Portland, Oregon, died suddenly April 27 at his home on Courtney road. He was president of L. M. Phillips and Company, Portland mortgage loan firm, and was prominent in the local financial circles.

Mr. Phillips was engaged in business in Portland for nearly twenty years. The company which he headed was organized in 1920, previous to which time he had held positions with the Title and Trust company and the Union Abstract company. He had been associated with Oliver E. Yale for the last several years.

Mr. Phillips was born in Davenport, Scott county, Ia., in 1878.

After attending public schools and the University of Minnesota law school Mr. Phillips was employed with the Minnesota Title Insurance & Trust company of Minneapolis until 1905, when he moved to Tower, N. D., and later to Montana before coming to Portland about 1913.

Mr. Phillips was married in 1901 to Miss Nettie L. Brown in Minnesota. Surviving are his widow and two children—a son, Richard, and daughter, Mrs. Edward Coman—all of Portland. Mr. Phillips was a member of a number of fraternal and service organizations, including Mouse River lodge, No. 43, A. F. and A. M.; Al Kader Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S.; Portland Lodge, No. 142, B. P. O. E.; the Portland Realty board and the Chamber of Commerce.

Nineteen Seven

Anton C. Oberg, '07M, construction engineer in Duluth, is at present in a gold mining camp in Yuma, Arizona. He expects to return to Duluth after a time.

Dr. ('07A) and Mrs. Arthur G. Rossman recently became the parents of a fine young son. Dr. Rossman is a prominent dentist in Portland, Oregon. They are living at 705 Davis street.

Nineteen Eight

Dr. A. E. Bostrom, '08Md, spoke on "Public Health Matters" at the April meeting of the Sioux Falls District Medical Society.

Dr. C. M. Roen, '08Md, was elected a vice president, representing the Lutheran Free Church, in the Federation of Lutheran brotherhoods of Hennepin county.

Dr. A. E. Bostrom, '08Md, epidemiologist with the State Board of Health, DeSmet, South Dakota, was a guest of the Whetstone Valley Society at the annual meeting held on April 11.

Nineteen Nine

Samuel L. Hoyt, '09M, is working in the research laboratories of the A. O. Smith company of Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

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Nineteen Ten

Kenneth J. Duncan, '10M, has been superintendent of the Palms-Anvil-Kee-weenaw Mines and Plymouth Mine for Pickands, Mather and company of Bessemer and Wakefield, Michigan, since 1930.

Nineteen Thirteen

At the annual meeting of the Southwestern Montana Medical Society held at Miles City last month, Dr. J. A. Evert, '13Md, of Glendive was elected president.

Nineteen Fourteen

Dr. ('14G) and Mrs. V. R. Kokatnur (Helen R. Graber, '19Ex) and children are temporarily residing at Juhn Beach, a seashore suburb of Bombay. Mrs. Kokatnur sends enthusiastic reports of exotic experiences among friends and relatives there who are making her stay most interesting and enjoyable.

Several Minnesota alumni are connected with the Koprana Chemical Company, Ltd., of Bombay. Dr. G. R. Kokatnur, '20Md, and Dr. V. S. Gupte, '23Md, are consulting physicians for the company, Dr. V. R. Kokatnur, '14G, is consulting chemist, and Dr. R. B. Bajpai, '19P, '21G, the American representative.

Nineteen Fifteen

John W. Dargavel, '15P, president of the National Association of Retail Druggists, addressed the National Drug Store Survey Conference in St. Louis on April 27.

Dr. H. O. Ruud, '15Md, of Grand Forks gave a technical discussion at the April meeting of the Red River Valley Medical Society.

Nineteen Sixteen

Dr. ('16D) and Mrs. C. H. Lundblad of Paynesville, Minnesota, entertained at a very delightful dinner party February 7 to announce the engagement of Vera Huff, '26, of Alexandria, to Howard Barrie of Paynesville. Mr. Barrie is Mrs. Lundblad's brother.

Nineteen Eighteen

Dr. E. C. Hartley, '18Md, director of the bureau of child hygiene of the Minnesota State Board of Health, has been appointed Minnesota chairman of National Child Health day, which comes on May day this year. Dr. Hartley was appointed by a special committee of the State and Provincial Health Authorities of North America. Through the work of the health authorities in cooperation with the American Child Health Association the day will be observed by special educational programs on child health in all parts of the country.

Nineteen Twenty

Dr. V. A. Luttio, '20D, was elected a vice president, representing the Finnish Lutheran Church, in the Federation of Lutheran brotherhoods of Hennepin county.

Omer F. Ernster, '20M, is manager of the Burnham Tile Company at 602 North LeBera avenue, Los Angeles.

Twenty-One

Kenneth A. Johnston, '21M, is engineer with the Lafayette Fluorspar company of Mexico, Kentucky.

Twenty-Two

Dr. C. W. Forsberg, '22Md, of Sioux Falls, South Dakota, spoke on "The Economic Waste of Medical Care," illustrated with lantern slides, at the April meeting of the Sioux Falls District Medical Society.

Dr. H. J. Hall, '22Md, of Glendive, Montana, was elected secretary of the Southwestern Montana Medical Society last month.

Dr. Russell Gates, '22Md, of Minot, North Dakota, discussed "Case Histories and X-ray Diagnosis" at the Red River Valley Medical Society meeting in April.

Twenty-Three

Elmer J. Olson, '23E, has been with the Oliver Iron Mining Company of Ishpeming, Michigan, ever since his graduation, working at their various mines throughout the northwest. Mr. Olson is married and the father of a two year old daughter.

Everard Bullis, '23E, 416 Mount Curve Boulevard, St. Paul, is busy accumulating an estate of his own by planning them for others via the life insurance route.

Hibbert M. Hill, '23E, 694 Lincoln avenue, St. Paul, is connected with the United States Engineers Office and is at the head of the hydraulics and water ways department. George Guesmer, '23E, is also in this department.

Dr. ('23Md) and Mrs. John R. Hand and their baby daughter recently moved into their new home at 968 Westover Road, Portland, Oregon.

Nels Johnson, '23E, is still with the Minnesota State Highway department and has been with them almost continuously since his graduation.

Carl Odquist, '23E, is at Luverne, Minnesota, with the Minnesota State Highway department.

Twenty-Five

Oliver Aas, '25L, was elected a vice president, representing the Norwegian Lutheran Church of America, in the Federation of Lutheran brotherhoods of Hennepin county.

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Twenty-Six

William S. Pinkerton, '26A, and Dorothy Wilson, '28A, were married Saturday, April 23, in St. Paul. They are now at home at 2739 Girard avenue south, Minneapolis.

The engagement of Vera Huff, '26, to Howard T. Barrie of Paynesville, Minnesota, was announced in February. Miss Huff is teaching in the subnormal department of the Alexandria schools.

Esther Wilson, '26A, was maid of honor at her sister Dorothy's wedding on April 23.

Twenty-Seven

Joe Mader, '27A, is going to be in Yellowstone National Park again this summer as director of park publicity. He writes: "If you should happen to know of any alums going west, I'd be most delighted to see them and show them about. I'm getting to be on intimate terms with bears and geysers out there."

James P. Barton, '27E, formerly with the General Motors Radio corporation, is now in Milwaukee. He says he is interested in finding a teaching position.

Paul J. Deringer, '27M, is an engineer with the Surface Combustion Company in Chicago.

Twenty-Eight

Dorothy Wilson, '28A, and William S. Pinkerton, '26A, were married Saturday, April 23, in St. Clement's Memorial Episcopal church. Rev. Douglas Atwill read the service at noon. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the Town and Country Club. Mr. and Mrs. Pinkerton left on a short wedding trip and are now at home at 2739 Girard avenue south, Minneapolis.

Dr. L. G. Flannagan, '28Md, recently opened offices for practice at Austin, Minnesota.

Eloise Rowan, '28Ex, pianist and organist, and Charles Dilling, '28Ex, plan to be married in June. Miss Rowan played the organ at the Minnesota theater for some time. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Mr. Dilling is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

Twenty-Nine

M. C. Fetzer, '29M, is working in the metallography laboratory for the DuPont Ammonia Corporation in Wilmington, Delaware.

The engagement of Zona Miller of Chisholm, Minnesota, to Thurwin V. Drevescraft, '29B, was announced recently. Mr. Drevescraft is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. Miss Miller is a graduate of Miss Wood's Kindergarten and Primary Training School.



This week, Earl Loose, '32, was awarded the Conference Medal presented each year by the Intercollegiate Conference Athletic Association to a senior in each university who has had a high degree of achievement in his scholastic work as well as in athletics. Loose starred in basketball and baseball and has been named assistant baseball coach. Lowell Marsh, '31, intercollegiate swimming champion, was awarded the medal last year.

Nineteen Thirty

Frank J. Belina, '30M, formerly with the Freeport Sulphur Company of Freeport, Texas, is now with the Minnesota State Highway department.

Justice and Mrs. Clifford L. Hilton of St. Paul entertained at a dinner at their home in compliment to Ruth Stees, '30Ex, and her fiance, Malcolm B. MacDonald of Minneapolis. Their marriage will take place May 18.

Lucille Bixby, '30N, is doing private duty in Montana.

Robert A. Clough, '30Ag, was best man at the wedding of Worth Beggs and Dorothy Epperly on April 27.

Fred B. Dahle, '30M, is doing research work for the Battelle Memorial Institute in Columbus, Ohio.

The wedding of Jane May Barrett of Edgar, Wisconsin, and William F. Barstow, '30E, was to take place today, May 14.

Lozina Watt, '30N, is doing private duty in Tampa, Fla.

Thirty-One

Royal Hoefler, '31B, former Minnesota athlete, died Monday morning, May 2, due to a ruptured appendix. He was working in Schenectady, New York.

Funeral services were conducted at Pine City, Minnesota, his home. Battery E, 125th Field Artillery, of which Hoefler was a member, took part in the services. Many of his Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity brothers drove to Pine City for the funeral.

Mr. ('32Ex) and Mrs. Robert Bardwell (Eileen Fowler '31A) were hosts at a picnic supper in compliment to Margaret Louise Newhall and her fiance, Thomas Vennum. There were twenty-four guests in the party, who motored to Shakopee for the spread.

The engagement of Carol Pettitt, '32Ex, and John Joseph Plank, '31Ex, was announced recently. Mr. Plank is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity. The date for the wedding has not been set definitely, but Mr. Plank, who is with the Fanchon and Marco circuit, will be in Minneapolis this week and tentative plans have been made for the wedding this week.

Dr. Harold Westerdahl, '31D, of Minneapolis, was one of the ushers at the wedding of Worth Beggs and Dorothy Epperly on April 27.

William W. Brooks, '31M, is with the Flox Company, Minneapolis.

The engagement of Anthony Grebenc, '31Ag, and Mary Weinberger of Bismarck, North Dakota, was announced recently. Miss Weinberger will be graduated from the North Dakota Agricultural College at Fargo in June. Mr. Grebenc is employed by the Mandan Creamery and Produce company.

Norman G. Helland, '31M, is in the engineering department of the Oliver Iron Mining company of Virginia, Minnesota.

The engagement of F. Virginia Barnard, '33, and Walter C. Smith, Jr., '31B, of Cincinnati, Ohio, was announced recently. Miss Barnard is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and Mr. Smith is a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. The wedding will take place June 4 in Aberdeen, South Dakota.

Tullis N. Carter, '31M, is with the Carter, Halls, Aldinger Company of Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada.

Thirty-Two

Edgar Kersten, '32Ex, was one of the ushers at the wedding of Worth Beggs and Dorothy Epperly on April 27.

Worth Beggs, '33Ex, and Dorothy G. Epperly were married April 27, at the home of Mr. Begg's parents. They are at home at Forest Lake for the summer.

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UNIVERSITY OF
MINNESOTA

MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA

May 21, 1932
Number Twenty-Nine



The MINNESOTA
ALUMNI *Weekly*



This Week

Editorials
Athletics
Class News
Campus News
Pioneer Industry
Minnesota Women
Student Government
The Reviewing Stand
Junior College Courses



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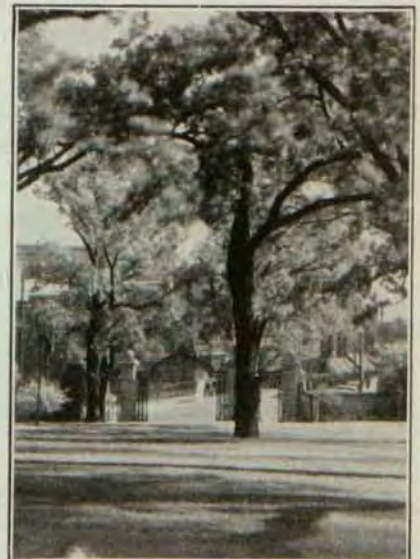
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Pioneer Industry in Minnesota*

By

Donald E. Van Koughnet '28

Research and General Assistant, Minnesota
Historical Society

For a few years the central figure of the traffic was the raft pilot, with his French calf boots and black cassimere trousers, red flannel shirt and black silk tecktie, topped off with a wide-brimmed black or white hat. The raft crew walked on shore and pulled the logs along by a hand line—a process known as "cordelling." On Lake St. Croix and Lake Pepin sails of shanty boards or blankets were frequently used. Early in the 50's towboats were placed on those two bodies of water to take the rafts through the hazardous stretches of open water, and early in the 60's the steamboat was used to tow the rafts all the way down stream. The steamboat pilot crowded out the raft pilot as the romantic figure of the river lumber traffic. One old pilot put the spirit of the day in this form: "Oh, the good old times from 1852 to the fatal September 1857! Wages for raft and steamboat pilots were from \$300 to \$500 per month, and pilots were frequently engaged by contract for the entire season of navigation. Those were the days of huge gold watch chains, and of velvet on coat collars and cuffs. When ladies visited the pilot-house, the pilot donned kid gloves."

THE lumber industry was firmly established in the St. Croix Valley when Franklin Steele, one of the most outstanding of early Minnesota lumbermen, built the first commercial sawmill at St. Anthony Falls in 1848. It is of interest to note that most of the financial support for this enterprise came from Caleb Cushing of Massachusetts, the first United States Minister to China—but only after he was satisfied that there were areas of pine north of St. Anthony sufficient to guarantee the success of the venture. The first year's logs were cut near the mouth of the Crow Wing River, for which 50c per tree was paid to the Chippewa chief, Hole-in-the-Day. The mill began operation in September, 1848, and ran day and night to supply the lumber demand of the new settlers.

After the organization of Minnesota Territory in 1849 the rapidly increasing

population furnished a ready market for practically all the lumber that could be produced. In the spring of 1851 over 8 million feet of logs were cut along the upper Mississippi and sawed at the St. Anthony mill. Between 1848 and 1857 the logs cut along the Crow Wing River jumped from 1½ to 44 million feet, and in the decade of the 50's the number of sawmills in Minnesota increased from 4 to 158.

The pioneer Minnesota lumber camps were essentially the same as those used in Maine at the time, for many of the early lumbermen were Maine men. The log shanty with layer bunks and with a large chimney in the center was the time honored abode of the logging crews. Such terms as "king bee," for the cook; "cookie," for the cook's assistant; "wanagan," for supplies; and "grub," for food were common parlance with the woodsmen. The ax, later the saw, was the standard implement; the ox, later the horse, the common motive power. The "snow ball system" referred to the iced, sled runs over which great loads of logs were hauled. Chief among the tools used in driving were the "pick-poles" and the "cant-dogs," or "peeveys."

The Indian treaties of 1854 and 1855 opened most of northern Minnesota to the lumbermen. By 1860 logging operations extended above Little Falls. The pioneer days of lumbering were nearly over. The timber along the rivers was rapidly diminishing, and the water power of St. Anthony Falls was not sufficient for the demands of the industry. The followers of the mythical Paul Bunyan were on the threshold of such accessories to their craft as the railroad and the steam sawmill.

The rise of the lumbering industry was a direct stimulus to the growth of agriculture, which later became the dominant Minnesota industry. As late as 1849 the settlers of the "delta" between the Mississippi and the St. Croix rivers were importing their provisions from down the river; and Horace Greeley of the *New York Tribune* derisively referred to the dependent condition of Minnesota Territory by declaring that it "imported loafers, the bread that they ate as well as the whiskey that they drank." In 1856 even James J. Hill, who had just come to Minnesota Territory, said that "it was still considered that Minnesota might be a good country for lumber; we had a few cranber-

A REVOLUTION was gathering momentum on the Minnesota frontier in 1840, the effects of which have shaped the entire course of Minnesota's industrial development. This revolution first raised its head in the "delta" of land between the St. Croix and the Mississippi rivers immediately after this area had been opened to white settlement by the treaty with the Chippewa that was negotiated in 1837. So rapidly did it spread that by the time Minnesota Territory was organized in 1849 a new industry had developed to challenge the supremacy of the fur trade, which for nearly two centuries had been the dominant industry of the Northwest. The ring of the ax and the crash of falling pines were beginning to drown out the sprightly songs of the voyageurs. The day of the lumber-jack had arrived, the day of "tall stories," when the hoof marks of mythical Paul Bunyan's ox were said to have formed Minnesota's ten thousand lakes. Another romance of the American frontier was unfolding.

Lumbering got under way in the St. Croix Valley as early as the winter of 1836-37, when Joseph R. Brown, Minnesota's earliest pioneer lumberman, cut logs where Taylor's Falls now stands. But the first commercial sawmill in the future Minnesota Territory was built at Marine Mills in 1839 by a group of men from Marine, Illinois, who brought up all their equipment from St. Louis on a chartered steamboat. This mill was operated for over half a century and it is estimated that it sawed 197 million feet of lumber. In 1844 a mill was built at Stillwater, which quickly developed into the leading lumber town of the St. Croix Valley.

Since the meager population of the St. Croix region offered but a limited market for the lumber that was produced by the growing number of mills the lumbermen began to raft their product down the river to the settlements on the Mississippi. The accidental breaking of a log boom at St. Croix Falls in 1843 and the scattering of logs for hundreds of miles down the Mississippi pointed the way to the rafting of logs, as well as of lumber, which were soon taken down the river in great booms to the mills that had sprung up at Red Wing, Wabasha, Winona, and at other points.

Developments came rapidly in the log rafting phase of the lumber industry.

*Mr. Van Koughnet discussed this subject recently over station WLB.

ries to sell . . . and beyond that the fur trade."

The only real farms in Minnesota Territory in 1849 were in Benton, Ramsey, and Washington counties, which contained 58% of the improved land in the territory. Practically all other so-called farms were simply truck gardens in the vicinity of trading posts and forts. The crops of 1849 were largely those that were adapted to local use. Potatoes and oats accounted for 63% of the total crop. Only 1401 bushels of wheat were grown, and it was doubted whether wheat could be grown at all. In 1853 an individual who was seeking to stimulate immigration to Minnesota said that "No one competent to judge doubts the efficacy of Minnesota as a wheat growing region, although the crop has not been thoroughly tested as yet." And as late as 1859 an authority on wheat raising ventured to predict that this grain could not be successfully grown west of the state of Ohio.

Between 1850 and 1857 a number of farms appeared along the Mississippi above St. Anthony Falls. The Indian treaties of 1851 opened for settlement the fertile area of southern Minnesota. The first agricultural society in Minnesota was organized in Benton County in 1852, and a similar society was formed in Ramsey county in the same year. The railroad reached the Mississippi in 1854 and until the panic burst in August, 1857, each of the following years brought nearly 35,000 settlers into Minnesota. In 1854 the first agricultural fair was held in Hennepin county. The demands of these boom years completely outstripped agricultural production. Importation of provisions on a large scale was the only recourse. Not until the year after the great panic was agricultural production able to meet home demands.

Inseparably bound up with the industry of agriculture is that of milling. The first grist mill in Minnesota was built at St. Anthony Falls in 1823, to grind the grains that were raised at Fort Snelling. In 1849 the government leased the mill to Robert Smith of Illinois, who rented it to Calvin Tuttle of St. Anthony. Tuttle operated the mill until 1855. The stimulus that the lumber industry gave to the milling industry was no less direct than that which it gave to agriculture. Flour and feed were indispensable requirements of the industry. If they could not be got at home they had to be imported. With this double urge, then, it is not surprising that the early grist mills of the 50's outran the wheat crop. The first merchant mill at St. Anthony appeared in 1854. For a number of years the local wheat supply was insufficient and wheat was imported from Wisconsin, or from Iowa and Illinois. The heavy local demand and the

cheapness of water power were the chief factors in making this enterprise profitable in spite of the wheat deficiency.

Apparently flour was imported for the local market as late as 1857, but in the next year the St. Anthony mill reported a shipment of flour to eastern markets. In 1859 there is a record of 114 barrels that were shipped east by way of La Crosse and Prairie du Chien, 100 of which went to Boston. In order to make the first shipment of flour acceptable to a skeptical East, the following deception was practiced according to those responsible: "It was not considered that Minnesota flour would be accepted as genuine, and to make it genuine it was branded Muskingum Mills, Troy, Ohio. . . . Within about three months after the first shipment the quality of the flour . . . was so much better than the . . . flour of Ohio that we were compelled to change the brand. Since that time it has dated from Minnesota."

BETWEEN 1853 and 1857 a number of grist mills were built in Minnesota and were fairly evenly spread through the southeastern section of Minnesota. For the most part they were crude affairs, and not a great deal is known of them. It is clear that they were not commercial mills; rather, they were custom mills, grinding only for the local market. There were, however, a few commercial millers in the state. The chief ones were Archibald of Dundas, Gardiner of Hastings, Ames of Northfield, and Mowbray of Winona. It is important to realize that Minneapolis, later to become the flour metropolis of the world, stands out no more prominently in the early picture than any other part of the state. As Dr. Charles B. Kuhlmann has put it "Up to 1870 the development of milling in Minneapolis was simply a part of a larger movement—the growth of milling in the state as a whole."

Some striking changes had taken place in Minnesota agriculture during the decade from 1850 to 1860. Perhaps the most singular change, in the light of subsequent developments, was the increase in wheat production from 1401 to over two million bushels. The production of corn had increased from 16,725 to 2,941,952 bushels; that of potatoes from 21,145 to 2,516,485 bushels; and the yield of oats from 30,582 to 2,176,002 bushels. Corn had displaced oats as the leading crop. Next came potatoes, and wheat and oats were not far behind. The home market had grown too. There were sixty-four counties where before there had been only nine, and the population had jumped from 6,077 for the entire territory to 172,123 for the new state.

During the same decade the number of grist mills had increased from one

to eighty-one, and the value of the product of these mills had reached and then exceeded the value of the products of the sawmills. The industry of agriculture was fast overtaking that of lumbering as the leading industry of the state. Soon there would be a surplus of export. In the course of two decades, from 1840 to 1860, the industrial revolution that took root in Minnesota when the fur trade industry was at its peak brought to points of high development the industries of lumber and agriculture. The pioneer's boundless capacity for growth and adjustment in the midst of such kaleidoscopic developments is a noteworthy tribute to the mettle of the frontier society that he established.

On the Stage

DURING the past ten years several Minnesotans have won places for themselves on the American stage, Walter Grezza '18, Gale Sondergaard '24, Roman Bohnen '24Ex, Howard Laramy '24, and others. Bohnen, popular on the campus during his student days, and well-known as a result of his work as a cheer leader, has become an outstanding character actor. His most recent success was achieved in Racheal Crothers' play "As Husbands Go," which enjoyed a six months' run in New York.

In a recent issue of the *Palm of Alpha Tau Omega* appeared the following material about this Minnesotan:

The following comment of Fritz Blocki of the *Chicago Evening American* in telling of the interesting incident in connection with Bohnen's selection for the part is typical of the sentiment expressed by the other dramatic critics.

"Roman Bohnen, who portrays an elderly Parisian romancer in 'As Husbands Go' at the Blackstone, was chosen by Racheal Crothers, author of the play, after nearly seventy-five people had been seen for the part. Knowing how precise Miss Crothers is, Bohnen 'dressed' for the part and made himself older than he is, and 'confessed' to long residence in Europe. He got the part and later on Miss Crothers appointed as his understudy a gentleman who naturally had the required accent, proving again how fine a character actor Bohnen is, either on or off the stage."

And his acting does date back some time. The Minnesota campus will remember him particularly for his work done as Hobson in "Hobson's Choice" and as Long John Silver, the peg-legged sailor in *Treasure Island*. After leaving school he played stock in St. Paul and then came to Chicago where he was a member of the Goodman Theatre Repertory for five years during which time he played some 40 characters.

Minnesota's Student Government

By Wanda Fundberg '32

THE recent political turmoil on the campus, with ballot box stealing and acid spilling in the all-University council elections, ending in the suspension of the council for the remainder of the spring quarter, will, no doubt, bring back memories for "old grads" who were on the campus back in 1910 when the first student council was organized.

The whole idea of student government on the Minnesota campus had its beginning on March 11, 1910, when an article appeared in the *Minnesota Daily*, headed: "Council for Minnesota?" The senior class of that year was an active group which had seen student councils begun at Yale, Chicago and Wisconsin, and could see no reason why the same sort of thing should not be tried at Minnesota. The next few days were full of activity. The senior class voted its approval of the council movement, which was to be a clearing house among students and faculty, and James Dorsey was appointed chairman of the committee to draw up a constitution. His committee included Harold Ramsey, Edward Coughlan, Julia Thuet and Laura Paddock. The council was supported strongly by faculty members, and the constitution drawn up was ratified by the junior and senior classes.

Although stories of various class elections on the campus that year have many references to political intrigues and parties, an election of the first council, for academic students, was reported by the *Daily* free from politics and graft, in keeping with the by-laws of the constitution just accepted. The student council was made up of a men's and women's council, both of which Theodore Thomson, senior president, could call at any time. Elected to compose the two councils were: James Dorsey, Glenn Gullickson, Tom Collins, Julia Thuet, Anna Lane and Enid Hutchinson, all of the class of 1910; J. E. Anderson, Adolph Homer, Clyde McConkey, Anna Hull, Anna Pope and Alice Anderson, of the class of 1911; Allan McBean, Charles Simpson, Ellen Hastings, and Ragnild Hobe, 1912; Loren Brooks and Luella Bussey, 1913. The first job of the council was the supervision of the annual elections of positions on the *Gopher* staff.

Previous to this time, however, the women of the campus had been banded together in an association called the Women's League, which later became the Women's Self-Governing association. The organization was social, and in 1903 boasted 500 members. A Student Government association to which every woman enrolled in the University belonged, was formed in 1907 for the government

of Shevlin Hall. For the men, the Union Board of Governors, for the supervision of the Minnesota Union, had been formed with representation from the faculty, alumni, and the colleges of S. L. A., law, engineering and medicine. The Inter-Fraternity council, to "raise the standard of scholarship and to regulate rushing," also appeared on the campus in March, 1910, under the guidance of E. E. Nicholson.

During the first few years after the organization of the Student Council, its principal function was to serve as a medium for exchange of opinion between undergraduates and faculty. It "exercised general supervision over student affairs," with one of its main duties, enforcing of the honor system, then in use on the main campus. A third purpose of the organization was to "crystallize and make effective the sanest phases of undergraduate opinion." Councils also appeared for the government of student affairs in the colleges of law, engineering, dentistry and chemistry during these years.

THE all-University student council, as such, made its appearance on the campus in 1914, to serve as a unifying force among the various colleges of the University, with the purpose of representing the whole student body in matters affecting student interest. Officers of the council in 1914 were J. H. Daniels, Norman Mitchell, Lucile Babeock, Catherine Leland, and Harvard Rockwell. Four representatives sat on the council from the College of Science, Literature and Arts, and one each from law, dentistry, pharmacy, medicine, engineering, chemistry, mining, agriculture, forestry and home economics.

Under the direction of William Greaza, president, the all-University council of 1917 took on new responsibilities of leadership in the second Liberty Loan drive, and also in the collection of old clothes for relief work. Other duties were that of seeing that the freshmen wore their green caps, plans for the Homecoming celebration and dance, and supervision over elections of the rooter king, representatives and managing editor of the *Gopher* board, and members of the athletic board.

The Academic Student council, still operating as a separate organization, was in charge of the honor system in that college. The *Daily* reported "very little interest" in the annual elections to the council.



Wanda Fundberg '32

The *Daily* Board of Publishers and managing editor of the publication were elected by the subscribers to the *Minnesota Daily*. Because of "irregularities" in the elections, a second balloting was called for the *Daily* editor in 1917.

Under the leadership of George Lewis, president in 1920-21, the all-University council, assumed full authority and responsibility for the 1921 Homecoming celebration. It also supervised the working of the point system, put into effect in 1914 so that any one student would not be burdened with too many positions, and so that offices might be distributed among a larger group of students than formerly.

Following the expulsion from school of three students by the Academic council for violating the honor system in the Arts college, the principal issue of the spring elections in 1921 was the honor system. The honor system was abolished in the Arts college, and with it, the Academic council.

During the same spring, we find that a pre-election dinner was held for students, when the candidates for the head positions on the *Gopher* and *Daily* staffs were present to give six-minute talks, outlining their aims and policies. On the front page of the *Daily* the next day, election day, was the large headline: "Think: Then Vote."

Later, political "dope" on elections and parties in the all-University elections of 1924 were followed with a great deal of interest by the campus through the eyes of the "Onlooker" of the *Minnesota Daily*. A series of eight or ten articles appeared, discussing the elections at length. At that time, members of the all-University council, Student Board of Publications and Union Board of Governors were elected for the following year.

The activities of the council were increasing, and included the appointment

The Courses in the New Junior College

By

DAVID DONOVAN '32

FOUR deans will be included in the distinguished faculty which will teach freshmen entering Dr. Malcolm S. MacLean's Junior College next fall. This faculty will be made up of professors already on the staff of the university; no new instructors are to be added.

The teaching in the new college is to be carried on largely through lectures and demonstrations. Lantern slides and motion pictures will be used in presenting many of the courses. In fact, in one subject, Art Appreciation, the first quarter will consist of a history of the movies. The development of this industry will be traced from nickelodeon days up through the western thriller and "epic" era to the talking picture of today.

Most of the colleges and departments at the University are co-operating with Dr. MacLean in conducting one of the greatest experiments in the history of American education. Some of the most able educators at Minnesota are being "loaned" to conduct classes in the Junior college. The various departments are aiding in planning survey courses which will give students a general picture of the field with no attempt at specialization.

Since the Junior College is designed for those who do not expect to graduate from the University, it will endeavor to give this group a broad education without forcing them to follow a certain routine of courses preparing them for specialized work which they never will complete. In the words of Dr. MacLean, "We intend to give students of the Junior College as concrete, general, vivid, and realistic a picture of themselves and the world they live in as can be devised."

One of the most interesting of the new college subjects is the course planned in Human Biology. In the fall quarter, man's development before birth will be covered. Principles of heredity, genetics, and evolution will be discussed along with cell and tissue growth. This phase of the work will be taught by Professor Jerry E. Wodsedalak of the Zoology department.

The winter quarter will be conducted by Dean E. P. Lyon of the Medical school. Here the human physical machine will be considered from standpoints of physiology, biology, anatomy, chemistry, and bacteriology.

The broader aspects of personal and community health, public hygiene and preventive medicine will be dealt with during the third quarter. Dr. William O'Brien, Professor of Preventive Medicine, will lecture on this subject.

A similar survey in physics and chemistry is also planned. This is offered,

according to Dr. MacLean, "to satisfy the student's curiosity concerning the everyday physical world, to offer him an appreciation of the philosophy of science, and to give him a non-specialist's body of information of the fundamental chemical and physical things."

This course will be presented by Mr. J. William Buchta, Assistant Professor of Physics. It will deal with sound and light, with vision, with electricity, with chemistry in familiar things such as paper, rayon, lumber, cloth, and photographic film.

THE problem of man's mental make-up and his behavior will be attacked by two courses in psychology: one in the developmental field dealing with the college student and his problems, those of childhood and adolescence and the later ones that he will face as an adult. The other treats of individual differences, learning, personality patterns, extra-family and business relations and behavior, and abnormality. During this quarter, Howard P. Longstaff of the Psychology Department will answer such questions as "Are women smarter than men?" "Are all blondes fickle?" and "Can we judge character from handwriting?"

An introduction to the mathematics of business and everyday life will present selected topics from elementary business, finance, investment, depreciation, borrowing, various loan plans, and installment buying. Here Professor William L. Hart and his assistants will teach students how to figure out stock dividends, whether endowment policies really pay, how to compute the installments on the radio, and other everyday mathematical problems.

The faculty of the School of Business Administration is planning a survey of the business machine which is put into operation every time a purchase is made. Methods of manufacture, problems of finance, money, banking and credit, foreign exchange, and international business dealings will be covered. This course will extend over three quarters and will be taught by Professor of Finance J. W. Stehman.

Students will be acquainted with the conservation of natural resources in a course in basic wealth to be offered by the School of Agriculture and Forestry. Dean Walter C. Coffey of that department and his associates will conduct the course which will last the entire

year. In the first quarter, natural wealth found in mines, oil, and water power will be discussed. Plant life and its economic relationships will be treated the next quarter. The spring term will deal with animal life and its economic utilization.

The various branches of the Engineering College are co-operating to offer an overview of basic engineering processes, revealing the problems of this branch of learning "in the development of great dams and bridges, of highways, and sewage systems, of city zoning, and planning; the construction of giant buildings, battleships, steam shovels, and aircraft; the harnessing of power, furnishing light, and the production of electrical gadgets by which we run our homes, transport ourselves, or make the most minute or delicate measurements."

History and the social sciences are combining to offer a variety of overview courses. One, "The Background of the Modern World," will consider the happenings of the present in the light of historical development. This will be taught by Assistant Professor of History Alice Felt Tyler. It will cover the period since the Renaissance "with the purpose of making the twentieth century intelligible," to quote Dr. MacLean. Modern political and economic movements like communism, facism, the gold and silver standards have their roots far back in medieval times, and these will be traced to their origins.

Lennox A. Mills, assistant professor of political science, will present a one quarter course in world politics similar to the one he now teaches.

The political science department will also offer a course on "The American Citizen and His Government." This is "designed to equip the future citizen with information which will assist him to assume the responsibilities of his position as an educated member of a democratic state and in making his participation in politics more effective." It will be conducted by Professor Joseph R. Starr.

Professor Ralph D. Casey of the Journalism department will teach a three term survey on "The Formation of Public Opinion." This will deal with the present day newspaper and other media of mass impression. During the fall quarter, Mr. Casey will tell of the shaping of public thought through institutions and instruments of propaganda. The newspaper and periodical and their functions will be discussed in the winter quarter. Here the problem of whether the movies or the radio are competitors of the press will be dealt

CAMPUS NEWS

ANNUAL Cap and Gown day exercises were held on the campus last Thursday. The members of the senior classes of the various colleges marched across the knoll and around to Northrop Memorial auditorium. The speakers were President Lotus D. Coffman and John Kukowske, all-senior president.

The lists of elections to honor societies were announced and awards were presented to students by President Coffman. Students elected to Phi Beta Kappa were: Lucille Aitchison, Edward Bade, Lawrence Berman, Hildred Brohaugh, Elizabeth S. Brown, Verna L. Anderson, Richard D. T. Carlson, Hugh D. Colby, Olive L. Crocker, Mary Culhane, Marjorie E. Davis, Ruth L. Day, Irven M. Eitrem, Lillian Gilliland, Jean Gilruth, Jeanet Goldstein, John Herberg, Mary Huff, Sigurd Johansen, Russell E. Johnson, Sidney Kaner, Bessie S. Katz, Lucie C. Klammer, Joseph Maun, Simon Miller, Virginia Miller, Benjamin Moskovitz, John B. Moyle, Marjorie Myers, Catherine H. Newton, Ruth A. Olson, Laila Punkari, Bernard Saibel, Mildred Seeger, Russell C. Smith, Margaret Tallmadge, Grace E. Thees, Phyllis Turritan, Lawrence L. Vance, Helen I. Walker, Wilson A. Wallis, Helen A. Webster, Robert B. West.

The following students achieved membership in the Order of the Coif, law school honorary society: Roger Catherwood, Philip Gartner, Elvero McMillan, Noel C. Fleming, Donald F. Pratt, Moritz J. Blomquist, Maurice Grossman.

Mortar Board

Twelve junior women were named members of Mortar Board for 1932 by graduating members of the board at the annual Cap and Gown day luncheon given by Tam O'Shanter. Mortar Board is a national honorary society for senior women. Virginia Peters, president of Mortar Board, presided. The new Mortar Board members are: Lorraine Crouch, Helen Paul Grigware, Elizabeth Haverstock, Elaine Hovde, Marjorie Jensen, Jane Millar, Betty Mulvehill, Virginia Miller, Ruth Ann Olsen, Josephine Pease, Ina Ramsey, Mary Spooner.

Extension Conference

The seventeenth annual conference of the National University Extension Association was held on the campus last Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. Conferences were held each day and a formal banquet Thursday evening. The banquet speakers were President Lotus D. Coffman and Mrs. Hugh Bradford,



president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers. Dr. Richard R. Price, director of the extension division at Minnesota, presided at the banquet. Representatives of nearly fifty universities were present at the annual conference. Questions of adult education received special attention.

Techno-Log Staff

Laddy Markus, junior electrical engineer, will be editor of the *Minnesota Techno-Log* next year, and Tom Rogers, junior mechanical engineer, is to be business manager, Dean O. M. Leland announced at the annual staff banquet.

Certificates for distinguished service on the *Techno-Log* this year were awarded to the following members of the present staff: George Taft, editor; Steve Gadler, business manager; Tom Rogers, J. Waligora, Rudolph Dahl, Malcolm Hope, Olaf Lein, Earl Ruble, Howard Helgerson, Sam Levy, Robert Cerny, George Flanagan, Clarice Berg, Laddy Markus, Joseph Sewall, Scott Linsley and Ray Odell.

Awards were presented to Dean O. M. Leland, who together with Alvin S. Cutler, professor of railway engineering, received an honorary certificate.

Mock Convention

Harold Stassen '28L, was named to act as temporary chairman for the mock political convention in the Field House Friday night. Noel Fleming '32L, served as permanent chairman. Members of the various parties were busy during the past week lining up their delegates and the *Minnesota Daily* gave banner headlines to the stories about the convention. By mid-week the Progressives seemed to be advancing in power and numbers and their cause was enhanced by the fact that their candidate, Norman Thomas,

was the convocation speaker in Northrop Memorial auditorium Thursday. Women voters on the campus were backing Ruth Hanna McCormick in the hope that she might at least be nominated for the vice-presidency at the mock convention.

Annual Banquet

On the committees for the annual interfraternity council banquet held Wednesday night were the following men: General arrangements, Sheldon Larson, chairman, Dan Feidt, Edward Thomson and Henry Somsen; program, W. Allen Wallis, chairman, David Donovan and Robert Beattie; dinner, Carlyle Anderson, chairman, Sam McKee and Carter Kuehen; invitations, Vernon Pearson, chairman, Tom Rogers and Fred Berg; finance, Roderick Hood, chairman, Howard Meagher and Gayle Priestler.

St. Pat Parade

Crowds gathered to view the annual St. Pat parade staged by the engineers. Wilfred Darling was the engineer St. Pat and Cheffe Marx was his queen. An outstanding event of the engineers' day program this year was the chemical show which was attended by a large number of alumni. The parade float designed by the junior civil engineers was judged the prize winner of the parade. Eleven students and one faculty member were elected to Plumb Bob, honorary engineering society.

Those receiving the distinction are: John H. Kuhlman, professor of electrical design, an honorary member; Clifford O. Anderson, Nelson E. Anderson, Gordon E. Bodien, Robert G. Cerny, Kenneth E. Haugen, William C. Hill, Cecil C. March, Paul W. Salo, Martin G. Swanson, George H. Taft and George B. Townsend.

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COMMENT

THE fame that has been attained by many former Minnesotans will be made known next month, when the University of Minnesota Press will publish a directory of all those who have received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from this university. Of the 612 persons included in the forthcoming directory, many are now listed in "Who's Who in America," "American Men of Science," and "Educational Leaders," the three chief biographical reference works. Among the scientists, a considerable number of former Minnesota men are "starred," meaning that they occupy a position of unusual eminence in their fields.

Minnesota Ph. D.'s, who have been entering into various professions since the university granted the first doctoral degree in 1888, are now scattered through virtually every state and every Canadian province. Many of them are still here, as members of the faculty. Dean E. M. Freeman, of the College of Agriculture, is a Minnesota Ph. D., and so is Theodore C. Blegen, associate professor of history and superintendent of the Minnesota Historical Society. Faith Thompson and Alice Felt Tyler, both assistant professors of history, took their doctoral degrees at Minnesota. Mary Ellen Chase, well-known writer formerly on the staff of the English department here, is another local Ph. D. Others are Henry A. Erikson, professor of physics; Oscar B. Jesness, chief of the division of agricultural economics; Elvin V. Stakman, professor of plant pathology; and Dr. O. H. Wangensteen, head of the department of surgery.

Three Minnesota Ph. D.'s who majored in Scandinavian have been knighted by the Swedish government in recognition of their scholarship. Many of the "doctors" who took their final degrees here are now in foreign countries. The Philippines and Hawaii have claimed a number, while others may be found in Haiti, Santo Domingo, England, Wales, Holland, Germany,

Sweden, Africa, Australia, China, Japan, and Syria. Professors head the list of occupations, followed by research scientists, physicians, lawyers, and clergymen.

That Minnesota men are enviably learned is shown by the fact that a number of them are the possessors of four or five degrees. One woman—Louise Grace Frary—took her Ph. D. in Comparative Philology in 1926, having previously taken her B. A. and M. A. in 1913 and 1914 respectively. Then, transferring to medicine, she took her M. B. in 1930 and her M. D. in 1931. She is now a practicing physician in Minneapolis.

The first Ph. D. degree to be conferred at Minnesota was earned by Charles Burke Elliott, now Judge Elliott of Minneapolis. The largest number of doctoral degrees have been given in agriculture, and the smallest in astronomy.

IT is pleasing to alumni to note that the Minnesota athletic program will go ahead as completely as ever in spite of business conditions. There is not likely to be any cut in the coaching staff nor in the program of minor sports. This state of affairs must be rather puzzling to those critics who at various intervals have commented on the distressing manner in which the athletic department is handled at Minnesota. While many other schools in the Big Ten and elsewhere are retreating in the matter of athletic program, the University of Minnesota is going ahead. During the boom era, Minnesota did not go to the extreme in the way of coaching personnel and salaries, and this policy which has been subject to much criticism is now paying dividends.

Minnesota teams have been faring rather well, too, in recent campaigns. Last fall, Minnesota was represented by a stronger-than-usual cross country team, and the track team this spring is winning points where points have not been won before. The history of the basketball team is well known and another good team in that sport is coming up. The gymnastic team of this year defeated the conference champions in a dual meet and the swimming team was rated as usual among the leaders. Minnesota boxers showed up well at the recent Chicago tournament, the rifle team won the conference title, the tennis team has been consistently victorious in dual meets, the baseball team is breaking even in the conference campaign, and at this writing the golf team is rated a contender for high honors in the conference tournament.

And while we are on the subject of sports, and particularly of golf, a word is fitting about the calibre of the freshman golfers. Par on the University course is 72. Saturday a member of the Freshman squad, Cy Anderson showed his disregard for figures by shooting the course in 71. Then along came another freshman, Pat Sawyer, who made the round trip with a neat 70.

FIGURES released last summer disclosed that there were 646,199 volumes in the University of Minnesota library. This number included books in the law, agriculture, and University high school libraries. Students who like to read periodicals during their spare time have a group of 3,756 periodicals at their disposal. During the past year, 37,063 volumes were added to the library stacks.

CARLYLE E. ANDERSON '32, makes the following contribution regarding another well known Minnesotan.

As spring plans are being made for the 1932 Grid campaign, Tex Cox '25B, is listed as the youngest head football coach at a major university. As alumnus he stepped up into the job at Tulane when Bernie Bierman, '16, returned to Minnesota.

Theodore Jamison Cox, a 230 pound blond giant who is six feet three inches tall, was born June 30th, 1903, at Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan. During his early boyhood, the Cox family removed to St. Paul where, in 1916, young Ted acquired his first football experience, playing tackle on the Central High school teams. "All City" honors were accorded him each year throughout his high school career.

Regular Tackle

In 1922, Ted clinched a regular tackle position on the varsity and held it with distinctive playing for three consecutive years, despite prolonged injuries, and during which time he was repeatedly named to a like position on mythical Big Ten and All Western selections. During his first year of play he seriously injured his knees; an injury that has never been properly remedied. Special braces were built for him; adding over thirty pounds to his already heavy frame. This disadvantage did not keep him on the side lines, nor did it hamper his play for he was always the first man down on all punts. Few men have equalled his grit and determination on the Gopher gridiron. He captained the team during his last year in school. At the time, many of the sport authorities prophesied "All American" honors for Cox, had Minnesota had better than a mediocre team.

Hammer Record

Football, however, did not receive all of Cox's attention; he also won his "M" in track and basketball. In track his efforts were largely confined to the weight events, and he still holds the Minnesota hammer throw record. Despite his giant stature, he was capable of running the century in 11.3 seconds.

After his graduation from the Arts College in 1925, Cox accepted the athletic directorship and head coaching position at River Falls (Wisconsin) Normal, which he held until 1926.

Tulane then called him in as Freshman coach, advancing him to line coach in 1929. A stalwart, almost impregnable line was always developed under Ted's guidance, despite the fact that he lost at least four great linesmen during each of the years. Each year his line has been equally as strong as the

The Reviewing Stand

previous one, and much of Tulane's success has been attributed to this young coach's idea of what constitutes a strong fighting line.

Active on Campus

While Ted attended school he was active in student affairs, being a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity and several honor societies. In September, 1927, he married Ann Josephine Hemson of St. Paul. They have one child, Ted, Jr., age three, who hopes to follow his daddy's footsteps some day. Cox has a great personality and has made many friends throughout the South. He is conceded to be one of the most popular men in New Orleans, and on the campus at Tulane University. He is a character builder, a team builder as well as a coach, and a worthy Minnesotan. Some of the leading coaches in the country are pointing toward Cox and Tulane, and are predicting a colorful future for the "Youngest Coach in a Major American University."

Chicago

WEEK
BY
WEEK

By PAUL B. NELSON, '26

Chatter

Prosperity note: Jim Bohan's new suit.

Harrison Martin hiking over the weekend.

Student chemists here on annual inspection trip.

Doc Eyler dabbling with community politics in Ravinia.

Stan Hahn married. Went south by motor for honeymoon.

Louisa Amundson just getting over a bad case of ptomaine.

Leonard Becker a newcomer. Lives at 3219 Douglas Blvd.

Roy Olson just back from business trip to Detroit, Cleveland, and Washington.

Karl Sommermeyer now in patent department of a local electrical testing bureau.

Carl H. Soderstrom sells bonds for Folds, Buck & Co. Home residence is 6960 Owen Avenue.

From Highland Park to his office in the Rosenwald Museum takes Ernie Teberg 70 minutes twice a day.

Bud Bohnen's friends sorry to hear that his second big-time show, "Bulls, Bears, and Asses" folded after a night

and matinee performance in New York. Bud had previously joined The Players, a new group modeled after the Theatre Guild, and expects fall casting.

Hall Fruth, former physics instructor at Minnesota and now with Western Electric here, breaks into print last month in *Bell System Technical Journal*. Piece entitled "Cathode Sputtering—A Commercial Application." Fruth has been engaged in development of manufacturing processes for mica condensers, microphones, resistances, wire enameling, and gas burner design.

Stan Bull, former Chicagoan, abroad for the last three years as sales engineer for Insulite, writes from Amsterdam of intended visit back to the states this summer or fall. Married in Paris September, 1929, to Margaret Williams (Missouri) and the third member of family, Betty, now starting to walk. Fourth member is Judy, a Scotch terrier, also will see the U. S. for the first time. Present address, c.o. American Express, Rokin 90, Amsterdam.

Sigma Xi

Five undergraduates, 56 graduate students and 15 members of the faculty were elected to Sigma Xi, honorary scientific society, Monday.

The new members are:

CLASS B—UNDERGRADUATES

Laila T. Punkari, bacteriology; Henry C. Yutzy, chemistry; Robert Geehan, geology; Benjamin Moskovitz, chemistry; Lee Loevinger, psychology.

CLASS B—GRADUATES

Borghild Gunstad, biometry; Robert Humphrey, botany; Henry M. Davis, Charles Rosenblum, Grant Smith, Vernon Stenger, chemistry; Burrell F. Ruth, Eldred M. Murer, engineering; Maynard M. Stephens, geology; Milton Abramson, John A. Urner, obstetrics and gynecology; Wallace D. Armstrong, Meredith C. Guernsey, physiology; Carl O. Rice, Horace G. Scott, surgery; Starke R. Hathaway, Edward A. Rundquist, psychology; Alfred L. Vaughn, physics; Gustav Swanson, zoology.

Elmer R. Ausemus, plant genetics; John J. Lawless, Lydia Lux, anatomy; E. L. McMullen, Loren W. Neubauer, John H. Roe, engineering; N. J. Ellingson, M. J. Costhuizen, entomology; Carroll J. Bellis, physiology; Erwin Louis LeClerg, Harry G. Ukkelberg, plant pathology; Sam N. N. Hill, soils; Lucille M. Bishop, veterinary; DeForrest A. Olson, zoology; Charles E. McLennan, anatomy; Clarence L. Moyle, chemistry.

Charles E. Rimpila, agricultural biochemistry; Nordahl T. Rykken, engineering; W. W. Wetzel, physics; Stanley Buckman, forestry; Donald H. Ruhnke, metallography; C. W. Buggs, bacteriology; Theodore R. Corbet, engineering; H. S. Hicks, geology; John C. Hide, soils.

Charles Stewart Holton, plant pathology; D. E. Kvalnes, chemistry; T. G. Andrews, geology; Yu-Jen Liao, geology; A. F. Matheison, geology; R. W. Sandelin, engineering; George Herman Starr, plant pathology; C. Stuart Christian, plant genetics; Otto G. Jensen, Clifford J. B. Thor, Vernon A. Wilkerson, agricultural biochemistry.

CLASS A.—FACULTY

Ruth E. Boynton, Charles Hymes, medicine; Gladstone B. Helsing, chemistry; Willem J. Luyten, astronomy; James Jay Ryan, engineering; Johan Bjorksten, agricultural biochemistry; C. A. Hughes, engineering; Willis Barnes Combs, dairy husbandry; Harold H. Shepard, entomology; Troy M. Currence, horticulture; Sydney Dickinson, plant pathology; R. M. Pinckney, soils; Henry E. Hartig, engineering; Gordon D. Byrkit, chemistry; C. B. Williams, entomology.

Gopher Sports of the Week

THE Minnesota baseball team divided a two-game series with the University of Chicago on Northrop Field last Friday and Saturday. With Walfrid Mattson on the mound, the Gophers seemed to be on their way to a victory in the first game until the seventh when the Maroons moved their big guns into action to score five runs. They scored two more in the ninth to bring the score to 8 to 2. Minnesota collected a total of eight hits with every man in the game getting one hit except Ascher, and Anderson, pinch hitter.

The box score:

Chi.—	ab	h	po	a	Minn.—	ab	h	po	a
Buzzell,rf	3	0	2	0	Ryman,cf	3	1	0	0
xxPage,rf	2	0	0	0	Beau'ne,ss	5	1	1	6
Mahoney,2b	5	0	1	3	Ascher,2b	5	0	2	2
Lynch,cf	5	4	4	0	Gay,1b	4	1	11	0
Howard,c	5	2	5	0	Cielusak,3b	4	1	1	0
Henshaw,p	5	3	1	3	Burke,rf	4	1	2	0
Ofil,1b	5	0	8	0	Hennig,lf	4	1	1	0
John'n,ss	4	1	3	2	Shannon,c	4	1	9	0
Wilkin,lf	2	0	1	0	Mattson,p	3	1	0	3
xTemple,lf	2	1	1	0	zAnderson	0	0	0	0
Deche,3b	2	1	1	0					

Totals 40 12 27 8 Totals 36 8 27 11
 x—Batted for Wilkin in seventh.
 xx—Batted for Buzzell in seventh.
 z—Batted for Mattson in ninth.

Chicago 001 000 502—8
 Minnesota 001 001 000—2

Errors—Ofil 2, Deche, Ryman, Beauchaine, Ascher, Henshaw. Runs batted in—Beauchaine, Hennig, Temple, Lynch, Howard 2, Henshaw 2. Three base hits—Lynch, Howard, Henshaw. Stolen bases—Lynch, Hennig, Shannon, Burke, Deche. Double play—Beauchaine to Cielusak. Left on bases—Chicago 8, Minnesota 10. Bases on balls—Off Henshaw 3, Mattson 3. Struck out—By Mattson 9, Henshaw 5. Umpires—Penas and O'Shea. Time of game—2:07.

Defeat Chicago

Affairs were reversed in the second game when the Gophers had a big second inning which gave them a commanding lead. Three bases on balls and two errors aided the Gophers in scoring eight runs in the second inning with Pat Page, Jr., on the mound for Chicago. Martin Shelso, Minnesota left hander held the maroons to eight hits. The final score was 13 to 3.

Captain Dave Beauchaine led the Minnesota attack with four hits, one a home run, in five times at bat. The Minnesotans played errorless ball.

Chi.—	ab	h	po	a	Minn.—	ab	h	po	a
Decker,3b	4	0	1	2	Krause,cf	5	0	1	0
Lynch,lf	4	1	4	0	Ryman,rf	1	0	1	1
M'honey,2b	4	1	0	1	Beauch,ss	5	4	2	7
Howard,c	4	1	5	2	Gay,1b	5	1	16	0
Hshaw,rf,p	3	0	1	0	C'lusak,3b	4	2	0	1
Temple,1b	4	3	9	0	Ascher, 2b	5	2	2	5
Johnson,ss	4	0	2	2	Shannon,c	4	2	3	0
Buzzell,cf	3	0	2	0	Scanlon,lf	2	1	1	0
Page,p-rf	3	2	0	1	Shelso,p.	4	1	1	4

Total 33 8 24 8 Totals 35 13 27 18

In a game with Carleton at Northfield Tuesday, the Gopher nine won 12 to 2. Walfrid Mattson allowed the Carls only six hits and the Gophers were leading 3 to 2 at the beginning of the ninth. To clinch matters, the Minnesotans landed on three Carleton pitchers to score nine runs. Carleton errors helped

the Gophers in the ninth. Mattson struck out 10 men. Shannon, Minnesota catcher, got three hits, and Ryman, Burke and Gay each got two hits. This week end the Gophers were scheduled to play a two-game series with Wisconsin on Northrop Field.

Big Ten Golf

The annual Big Ten golf meet got under way over the 18-hole course at the University of Minnesota Recreation Field Friday afternoon. Thursday afternoon the Gophers and the Northwestern were to open the activities in a dual meet. Representatives from all the schools in the conference were entered in the tournament. Illinois won the team title last year and Bob Martin, Illini ace, won the individual title. It was his final year of competition and among the favorites this year were Johnny Florie and Bob Keppler of Ohio State, Edgar Bolstad and Earl Larson of Minnesota; Scotty Reston and Bob Crowe of Illinois, and Jack Lenfesty and John Howard of Michigan.

The meet was to be conducted under the rules as interpreted by the United States Golf association. H. C. Mackell, member of the U. S. G. A. rules committee, was the official referee, while Lester Bolstad served as starter.

Conference Meet

Led by its five stars, Clarence Munn, Charles Scheiffey, Harold Thomspon, Elton Hess and Captain Cam Hackle, the Minnesota track team left Thursday night for Evanston, Illinois, and the annual Big Ten track and field championships. The other members of the squad were Walt Hass, dashes; Mervin Dillner, discus and shot; Spence Holle, hammer; Howard Kroll, shot; Johnny Currell, two mile; Al Adams and Henry Bettendorf, quartermilers; Mike Seiler, Carroll Gustafson and Ted Rasmussen, milers, and Don Constans and Ray Burge, javelin.

Tennis-Team

The Minnesota tennis team tied the Northwestern team at Evanston last Friday. This week-end the Gophers rated as contenders in the conference meet at Evanston. Charles Britzius, Martin Stesin and Paul Scherer are entered.

Northwestern led 3-2 with one doubles match to be played. Britzius and Scherer of Minnesota combined to defeat Dodge and Tetting of Northwestern, and thereby tie the score.

In the singles each school earned two victories. Tetting defeated Scherer,



His football squad engages in spring game in Memorial Stadium

6-0, 7-5, and Perlstein trimmed Schpok, 6-4, 11-9. For Minnesota, Britzius set back Dodge 8-6, 9-7, and Stesin won from Fuller 6-1, 6-4. Fuller and Halls won the first doubles match for Northwestern, defeating Johnson and Stesin, 6-1, 6-4.

Football Game

The annual spring football game between the "Maroons" and the "Golds" was scheduled for Thursday afternoon in Memorial Stadium. It was likely that the Gold backfield would include Jack Manders, fullback, My Ubl, calling the signals from the halfback post, Gerald Griffin and Sam Swartz. In the line the Golds were counting on Brad Robinson, end, and Roy Oen, center, 1931 regulars; Phil Sperry, Western Springs, Ill., and Bob Wiley, Mankato, tackles; Phil Bengtson, St. Paul, and Stan Lundgren, Minneapolis, guards, and Al Papas, International Falls, end.

Scheduled for the Maroon backfield were George Champlin, 135-pound quarterback, Carl Tengler, sophomore fullback, and Francis Lund, sophomore, and Walter Hargeshimer, halfbacks.

Forwards for the Maroons were likely to be Milford Gillette and Walter Ohde, ends; Marshall Wells, tackle, and Lois Gerischer, center, all members of the last varsity team, and Leslie Knudsen, Albert Lea, tackle; Lloyd Knutson, La Crosse, Wis., and Dick Potvin, Cass Lake guards.

Minnesota Women

Mrs. Dean W. Myers (Eleanor Sheldon, '04A, '09G), 1917 Washtenow avenue, Ann Arbor, Michigan, very kindly sent us a report of the recent Gamma Phi Beta celebration in that city. She says: "Several Minnesotans assisted at the fiftieth birthday celebration of the Michigan chapter of Gamma Phi Beta in Ann Arbor on April 30 and May 1. These were Mrs. Arthur C. Hoffman (Millicent Lees, '09Ex), grand president of the sorority, and Mrs. J. E. Finley (Sara Preston, '07A), who journeyed to Ann Arbor together with all the other members of the Grand Council of the sorority to do honor to the Michigan chapter.

"Other Minnesotans who attended the celebration were Mrs. Dean W. Myers (Eleanor Sheldon), and Mary Louise Hohn, both of whom now reside in Ann Arbor. The Ann Arbor festivities filled two days with business and social meetings, and brought back two hundred alumnae of Gamma Phi Beta to the Michigan campus. The sorority is the first at the University to complete a span of fifty years."

Sketches

Margaret Bradbury, '29IntDec, is sketching for Harrison and Smith Company, printers in Minneapolis. As a sideline she is doing advertising sketches for French and Company, Interior Decorators, and in December of last year published a group of sketches of familiar places in Minneapolis, including the Washington street bridge, the flour mill district, Northrop Memorial auditorium, and a view of Sixth street.

Miss Bradbury was Queen on Engineers' Day, 1929. She is living in the Harvard apartments, southeast Minneapolis.

To Travel

Ella Rose, '27G, new president of the Minnesota Home Economics association, is planning a European trip this summer. She will spend three months abroad and will tour France, Italy, Germany, Belgium, and Holland, with a brief sojourn in England and Scotland.

Entertains Alumnae

Mrs. T. W. Pelton (Margaret Cammon, '27A), 5404 Wentworth Avenue, Minneapolis, entertained recently for the Twin City alumnae chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. Helen Meile, '26A, Gladys Rideout, '25A, Mrs. D. Snyder and Mrs. A. L. Taylor were assisting hostesses.

Guest of Honor

Mrs. Arthur Brin (Fannie Fligelman), newly elected president of the National Council of Jewish Women, was guest of honor at a breakfast given by the Coun-

cil of Jewish Juniors in the Radisson hotel on May 1.

This was the first occasion on which the members had the opportunity of hearing a message from the two national presidents of the senior and junior councils, Mrs. Brin and Frances Hoffman, respectively.

Jacob Ben-Ami, guest artist at the Shubert theater, was the guest of the juniors and gave a brief resumé of his career on both the European and the American stage.

President

Margaret Myers was elected president of the Woman's Advertising Club for the coming year at a meeting on May 3. Other officers named are Lida Jury, vice-president; Genevieve Simonett, secretary, and Helen Brown, treasurer. Miss Aurilla Smith is retiring president. Plans for the club's annual June frolic were made. The arrangements committee includes Genevieve Ward, Margaret Cox, Mildred Schulind, Kathryn Handy and Irene Brown.

Executive Board

Mrs. George G. Eitel, president of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, entertained the members of the executive board at a luncheon at the Woman's Club Thursday, May 5, when plans for the activities for the coming year were discussed. The next meeting of the executive board will be Thursday, June 9, when Mrs. C. A. Witham, 4033 Park Avenue, will be hostess.

In New Orleans

Among the women who attended the meeting of the American Medical Association in New Orleans were Mrs. James Blake, first vice-president of Woman's

Auxiliary to the national group, its organization chairman and president of the Minnesota Auxiliary, and Mrs. Glenn Matchan, state chairman of press and pub-

licity, both of whom appeared on the program of the national meeting May 9 to 13. Other Minnesota delegates who attended the meeting are Mrs. Sherman S. Sesselgrave, St. Paul, corresponding secretary; Mrs. H. D. Diessner (Bertha Newkirk, '03A, '06Md), of Minneapolis, and Mrs. John J. Catlin, Mrs. Ernest R. Anderson and Barbara Anderson of Buffalo. En route Mrs. Blake stopped at Sioux City, Iowa, to deliver an address before members of the Iowa State Medical Society and its auxiliary.

Sorority Meetings

Twin City alumnae of Theta Sigma Phi, women's honorary and professional journalistic sorority, will wish bon voyage to graduating seniors at a breakfast May 22 at the St. Paul University club. Clara Rue chooses breakfast menus, with other details arranged by Mrs. Arthur C. Strachauer, Mrs. Norton M. Breiseth, Isadore Coward and Janet Salisbury.

Alumnae of Kappa Delta sorority lunched with the seniors on May 14. Those graduating this year are Lillian Ahlstrom, Margery Berens, Carol Collins, Betty Anne Couper, Betty Kitts, Agnes Kloster, Bessie Lyman, Beth Mayer, Ruth Mayer, Lorraine Paulson, Susan Schmidt, Betty Tiff, and Ellena Ventura.

Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae met May 10 at the home of Mrs. Arthur Spear. Hostesses for the occasion were Jane Learned, Mrs. Gordon Erskine and Lois Poole. Florence Van Neida as the new president, conducted the meeting. Ann Weisenburger has been named St. Paul delegate to the biennial convention of Kappa Alpha Theta which will be held in Estes Park, Colorado.

Brevities

Mrs. Edwin C. Wood, formerly Janet Clendening, '30A, is doing social service work with the Charity Organization Society of New York City. Her new address since her recent marriage is 344 West Twelfth street.

Frances A. Knox, '82A, left early this month for her summer home at Macatawa, Michigan, where she will be until this fall. Miss Knox spends her winters in Citronelle, Alabama.

Olga Jorheim, '28N, of Neenah, Wisconsin, was elected president of the Sixth District Nurses' Association at a meeting at Mercy hospital nurses' home at Oshkosh.

Margaret Blake, '20Ag, has left the Hines Hospital in Hines, Illinois, and is now in New York City. Her address is 130 West Kingsbridge Road, Bronx.

RECITALS

Mary Frances Lehnerts '31, dramatic soprano, will appear in recital in the Music auditorium, Friday evening, May 27. Her accompanist will be Ethel Mae Bishop '31. Miss Lehnerts is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Lehnerts of New York City. For many years, Mr. Lehnerts was a member of the Minnesota faculty, and he is now head of the department of Geology at Hunter College. Alumni are invited to attend the recital. A series of student recitals are being given in the Music auditorium during the closing weeks of the school year. Last week Nina St. John '31, appeared in recital.



A Scene on the University Recreation Field

Junior College Courses

[FROM PAGE 478]

with. And in the spring, propaganda through editorials and advertising influence will finish the course.

The Home Economics and Architecture department will sponsor a course of Euthenics, the science of improving human beings by securing the best physical surroundings for their growth and development. It will discuss problems of food and nutrition, house planning and furnishing, textiles and clothing, home management, and financing. This subject will be illustrated with slides and movies and will be taught by Professors Fred M. Mann, Robert and Roy Jones, all of the Architectural department.

The understanding and appreciation of things beautiful is not to be neglected. A course in the survey of fine arts is planned. As mentioned before, the first quarter of this study will deal with the development of the motion picture. This will be followed by a discussion of the stage. Assistant Professor A. Dale Riley, director of the University Theatre, will conduct this phase of the course. Professor of Music Earle G. Killeen and Carlyle M. Scott, head of that department, will present an analysis of current and classical music. Members of the staff of the Art Department will teach a quarter on the graphic arts: painting, sculpture, and etching.

These courses give a fairly comprehensive picture of the seventeen subjects that will definitely be included in the curriculum of the new Junior College. Others will no doubt be added to them by the time the bulletin of the college is published early in June.

Most of these courses will probably prove quite successful while others may be disappointing. Mistakes can be corrected as they become apparent. The results of this most interesting educational experiment will serve to mould the structure of the Junior College of the future.

Student Government

[FROM PAGE 477]

of Lee Deighton as chairman of the student stadium drive. And, so on—

The council has taken on other duties since then, such as the appointment of Freshman Week and Homecoming chairmen, choosing the official student football trip. The power of superintending all-University elections is the one which has recently caused so much political unrest on the campus. Council members were chosen this spring from every college with the exception of Arts, where the ballot box was stolen during the regular election. Acid thrown in the second election several days later nullified a second vote, and resulted in the punishment of several students and the suspension of the council's activities until next fall. And so, for the first time in two decades or more, the University has no active all-University student governing body.

The annual alumni dinner will be held in the Minnesota Union Monday, June 6 at 5:30 o'clock. Five-year classes will hold luncheons at noon.

NEWS OF CLASSES

Ninety-Two

Leo Goodkind, '92E, has been with Schunemans and Mannheimers store in St. Paul as treasurer for some time. His home address is 40 Crocus Place.

Ninety-Three

Thomas F. Wallace, '93A, '95L, will serve for the year 1932-33 as treasurer of the Central Council of Parents and Teachers' associations of Minneapolis.

Ninety-Six

A. D. Mayo, '96A, '97G, is still in the executive offices of the Crowell Publishing company in New York City. His home address is 4621 Fieldston Road, Riverdale.

Nineteen Hundred

In a recently published volume commemorating the fortieth anniversary of the encyclical "Rerum Novarum" of Pope Leo XIII, Dr. Frank O'Hara, '00A, has the honor of being represented with only one other American scholar. The other thirty contributions are made by scholars from all over the world. Dr. O'Hara's article is entitled, "The Encyclical as a Solution of Our Agricultural Problem." Mrs. O'Hara was Linda Maley, '01A, '07G.

George M. Hopp, '00L, of Northfield, attended the alumni banquet of the law school a short time ago. He was accompanied by his son, Emerson, who is graduating in June from the same school.

Nineteen One

Dr. L. H. Fligman, '01Md, of Helena, Montana, has been spending several weeks in New York where he attended a course of medical clinics.

Nineteen Two

Dr. E. Starr Judd, '02Md, of Rochester, Minnesota, retired as president of the American Medical association during the organization's annual convention which opened May 9 in New Orleans.

Nineteen Three

Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Diessner (Bertha Newkirk, '03A, '06Md), of Minneapolis, motored to New Orleans to attend the annual convention and clinics of the American Medical Association which was in session from May 9 to 13. They were accompanied by their daughters, Gladys and Laura.

Hermion Wheaton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Wheaton (Alice Jackson, '03A), is planning to spend a

year abroad for foreign study. She has been awarded the Alice Mary Longfellow fellowship, which is awarded an upper class or graduate student by Radcliffe College every year. She plans to study musical composition with Mlles. Nadier Moulanger in Paris. She will attend the American School in Fontainebleau. Miss Wheaton is now attending the Radcliffe graduate school where she is working for her master's degree. At the close of the school year she will go to Concord, Massachusetts, to attend the Surette School until July 22. She will return home to Minneapolis the latter part of July to remain until she goes abroad in the fall. Miss Wheaton is a graduate of Smith College, Northampton.

Nineteen Four

Dr. LeRoy Arnold, '04A, was the principal speaker at the annual Cum Laude dinner on May 9 at the Blake school.

Nineteen Six

Benjamin W. Loye, '06E, who was formerly with the Detroit Insulated Wire company as superintendent, has changed to the General Cable corporation, a Detroit plant. He writes: "After June 1 I will be plant engineer at the Fort Wayne plant of the General Cable corporation. My address is now 15763 Strathmore avenue, Detroit, but when in Fort Wayne I can be found in care of the General Cable corporation."

Nineteen Seven

We have just been informed of the death of E. J. Lien, '07L, on February 10, 1932.

Nineteen Ten

Mr. ('10L) and Mrs. H. M. Berry of Mapleton, Minnesota, announced the engagement of their daughter, Virginia, to Robert Swenson. The date for the wedding is Saturday, June 11. Miss Berry has been state junior chairman of courtesy in the Minnesota Federation of Women's Clubs. They will make their home in Minneapolis.

Carl Taylor, '10E, is being kept busy at Alton, Illinois, where he is making shot and shell for the Western Cart-ridge company. He recently made a trip to St. Louis to attend a meeting of Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemical fraternity. His home address is 3011 Brown street, Alton.

Nineteen Eleven

Dr. A. E. Spear, '11Md, of Dickinson, North Dakota, presented a paper on "The Most Common Eye Troubles" at a recent meeting of the Southwest District Medical Society.

Nineteen Thirteen

Mr. ('13A) and Mrs. Edgar F. Zelle (Lillian Nippert, '15Ex), and their family and some friends plan to spend the Memorial day week-end at their summer home, "Waldesfriede," near Park Rapids.

The name of V. E. Stenersen, '13L, of Minot, North Dakota, will appear on the ballot for the June primaries as a candidate for the nomination for state's attorney of Ward county. Mr. Stenersen is the fifth candidate to announce himself for the office. He served as state's attorney of Ward county for one term, in 1923 and 1924. Mrs. Stenersen is Selma H. Viker, '14A, '13L.

Nineteen Seventeen

Oliver S. Powell, '17A, statistician of the Minneapolis Federal Reserve bank, was guest speaker before the class in financial journalism one day last week. Mr. Powell was working for a banking system in Russia when the revolution broke out.

Nineteen Eighteen

Mrs. William H. Hoff (Marian E. Greenman, '18A), is living in St. Paul at 1860 Princeton avenue.

Nineteen Nineteen

Ragni H. Sondergaard, '19, is now living in the "House by the Side of the Road," Luck, Wisconsin.

Nineteen Twenty

Ernest Fieger, '20E, is assistant professor on the staff of the chemistry department at Louisiana State University. At present he is working on the chemistry of soils. Mr. Fieger lives at 400 Coorine street, Baton Rouge.

Joseph M. Thiel, '20, has moved from Rolla to Joplin, Missouri. His address now is 411 Pearl street, Joplin.

Twenty-One

Jean W. Taylor, '21, is now at the Miller Hospital, St. Paul. She was formerly with the General Hospital in Minneapolis.

Twenty-Two

Howard G. Plank, '22E, formerly with the Fairbanks-Morse company of Beloit, Wisconsin, is now at Two Rivers, Wisconsin, with the drafting design and testing department of the Metal Ware corporation. He writes: "We have been here about eight months now. We enjoy this place and have met several Minnesota graduates while living here."

A. E. Rood, '22E, formerly of Racine, is now living in Burlington, Wisconsin. His address is 652 Amanda street.

Ernest B. Kester, '22E, read a paper on the compositions of fractions of low

and high temperature tars at the meeting of the American Chemical society in New Orleans. He is with the United States Bureau of Mines Station at Pittsburgh, and lives at 36 Forest Hills Road, Wilkesburg, Pennsylvania.

Twenty-Three

Abraham M. Sclarow, '23E, who was formerly with the Manhattan Woolen Mills of Duluth, is now general manager of the Manhattan Sportswear company at 83 South Ninth street in Minneapolis.

Twenty-Four

June Justus, '24Ed, was hostess at a tea in compliment to Helen L. Fowler, '30A. Miss Justus will be maid of honor at the wedding of Miss Fowler and Neal Nelson, '27E, next Saturday.

Dr. Russell E. Lembke, '24D, Minneapolis, and Ethel L. Jacobson of Madison, Minnesota, are to be married May 25.

Milford C. Olson, '24E, has branched out from civil engineering and is now doing architectural work also. His official title is "Architect and Engineer" for the International Steel and Iron company of Evansville, Indiana. Mr. Olson's address is 708 Harlan avenue.

Arthur W. True, '24Ag, '31G, is collecting statistics for the university department of economics from farmers in various parts of the state. He interviews them on such matters as incomes, expenditures, profits and losses. For the most part farmers are taking their economic losses philosophically, according to Mr. True.

Edwin F. Koehler, '24E, is also in Detroit, and his address is 13620 Forrer avenue. He writes to *Techno-Log*: "Stan Tuttle, '24E, and I are leaving tomorrow to initiate a new trout stream up North bright and early opening day, Sunday." Mr. Koehler is at present employed as safety engineer for the Standard Accident Insurance company.

Twenty-Five

John C. Brackett, '25A, has moved to Kansas City, Missouri. His address there is 411 Pioneer Trust Building.

Aubrey H. Grisson, '25E, who used to be found at 127 West Mount Palm street, Detroit, Michigan, has changed his address to 909 Wildwood avenue. His business is estimating, and his office is 800 C. P. A. building in Detroit.

Joseph P. Lushene, '25E, is now working with the government geodetic survey. Just recently he finished making gravity observations in the Bahamas in connection with the International Scientific expedition to the West Indies, under the direction of Professor Richard M. Field of Princeton University. He observed twelve gravity stations in thirty-two

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days and on March 17 joined the party on the United States Navy submarine S-48 engaged in gravity at sea work. He may be reached at Box 2625, Fort Myers, Florida.

Twenty-Six

Ted Purintum, '26Ex, recently spent a week in Minneapolis with his Chi Phi brothers. He has gone back to New York.

Thomas Comfort, '26E, announces the addition of a pair of twin boys to the family on March 5. The Comforts live at 1704 Pinehurst avenue, St. Paul.

Lavena O. Forberg, '26A, is now with the Wilder Dispensary in St. Paul. She was formerly in the social service department of the Michael Reese hospital in Chicago.

Twenty-Seven

Mrs. Willard W. Horns (Mildred C. Cone, '27Ed), is teaching in the English department of the Phillips Junior High School, Minneapolis. Mr. ('27Ed) and Mrs. Hornes are living at 3846 22½ Avenue South.

Arthur H. Kastner, '27E, is still instructor in architecture at the Boys' Technical high school in Milwaukee. There is a little girl in the family now, born January 28. The Kastners are living at 3334 North Fourteenth street, Milwaukee.

Madge Haff, '27A, is now Mrs. Olaf B. Trytten and lives at 319 Third street, Escanaba, Michigan. Mr. Trytten, '27Ex, also attended the University of Minnesota.

John Borrowman, '27E, will superintend the construction of the million dollar breakwater for the United States government at Frankfort, Michigan. He has been in the government employ for a year at Milwaukee. He was married last July.

Dr. ('27Md) and Mrs. Robert F. Werner (Mary Elizabeth Erdman, '22Ed), are still living in Nevada City, California.

Mr. ('27E) and Mrs. J. Boyd Spencer (Dorothy Donnelly, '26Ex), are back in Minneapolis, 242 Bedford street southeast. Mr. Spencer writes: "We would appreciate very much receiving the welcome WEEKLY at our new address."

Dr. Johannes K. Moen, '27Md, has been appointed to the staff of the Rockefeller Institute in New York City. Dr. Moen is now a teaching fellow in the department of Medicine at the University hospital, and has collaborated with Dr. Hobart A. Reimann, associate professor of medicine, in a number of experimental studies during the past year. He probably will leave for New York in July. There he will be associated with Dr. Holmer F. Swift, noted

scientist and authority on acute rheumatic fever.

Marjorie Crawford, '27E, who obtained her doctor's degree, is teaching chemistry at Vassar. Miss Crawford went to New Orleans for the American Chemical society meeting where she read a paper.

Twenty-Eight

Mally Nydahl, '28A, is playing baseball this summer with Denver in the Western League.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hartzell Severson, '28A, played Margaret in the St. Thomas college premiere American presentation of Goethe's "Urfaust" on May 14, 15, and 16. You will remember that she played the feminine lead in the University production of O'Neill's "Marco Millions" last summer. Mrs. Severson was formerly executive director of the Minneapolis Junior Repertory theater.

The Clara Ueland fellowship was awarded to Dorothy M. Houston '28. She will continue in graduate study of problems of government and citizenship.

Mary M. Pierce '28Ed, has chosen Wednesday, June 8, for the day of her marriage to Curtiss Crippen '30E. The ceremony will take place at eight o'clock in the evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James MacRae, Jr., 2148 Summit avenue. Mrs. MacRae is a cousin of Miss Pierce. Dorothy and Donald Crippen will be maid of honor and best man, respectively. William Diercks '33Ex, and Ray Mithun '30A, will be ushers.

Twenty-Nine

The engagement of Frances L. Stevens and J. Adams Dashiell '29B, was announced recently. The wedding will take place June 17. Mr. Dashiell is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Nineteen Thirty

Hazel Halloran '30, who has been engaged in social work with the Family Welfare in Minneapolis, is going to the social service department of the Michael Reese hospital in Chicago.

Tenho Maki '30G, received one of the Caleb Dorr graduate research fellowships. Their purpose is the encouragement of research in any field of agriculture.

Harold R. Hennessy, '30Md, has opened his office for general practice at 4613 West Washington Boulevard, Los Angeles.

Helen L. Fowler '30A, will be married next Saturday to Neal N. Nelson '27E. The ceremony will take place at 8:30 o'clock in the evening at the home of Mrs. Fowler.

Albert J. Kunschner '30Md, informs us that he is no longer at Jeanes Hos-

pital in Philadelphia but can now be reached at 40 Richter avenue, Milltown, New Jersey.

Leonard A. Melkus '30E, is now in Grand Island, Nebraska, as architect for the Geer company. His work is chiefly designing small homes, but occasionally he must also work on larger buildings. Business, he says, is slower right now than at any time during the depression, but he is optimistic about its improvement later in the summer. Mr. Melkus' home address is 913 West Second street.

Enoch Brick '30Md, is temporarily taking charge of the practice of John Dordal '25Md, at Sacred Heart, Minn. Following his graduation, Dr. Brick worked for seven months with a surgeon in St. Paul, and more recently has been engaged in doing special work at the University.

Thirty-One

The Coffman Foundation scholarship was awarded to Wilbur F. Murra '31Ed, who will do graduate work in education.

The marriage of Alexander C. Hodgson '31G, instructor in zoology at Minnesota, and Audrey Jane Kennedy '34, is planned for June 12. After an eastern trip they will spend the summer at Lake Minnetonka.

Dr. R. B. Kettlewell '31Md, has opened offices for general practice at Elysian, Minn.

Mary Elvebach '31A, received one of the Shevlin fellowships this year.

Edith Jaffa '31Ed, is now Mrs. Victor Segal and is living at 3729 Pine Grove, Chicago.

M. L. Hoglelund '31E, is assistant industrial engineer for the Trane company of La Crosse, Wis. He is living at 625 Cass street.

The engagement of Esther Wishnick '31Ed, and Z. Willard Finberg '31A, was announced recently. Mr. and Mrs. Wishnick will be at home every Tuesday evening in May in compliment to their daughter.

Jane Armstrong '31A, was awarded the Class of 1890 fellowship. It is given to a graduate of the arts or engineering college who has shown distinguished ability and initiative as a student and who desires to make further preparation for public service.

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May 28, 1932
Number Thirty



The MINNESOTA ALUMNI *Weekly*



This Week

- Editorials
- Class News
- Minnesota Teams
- Minnesota Women
- Winning Statehood for
Minnesota
- Classes to Hold Reunions
- The Week on the Campus
- Economy Program Explained



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Already, orders for copies of "Minnesota Illustrated" have come from alumni in 25 states and in Canada—from Maine to California and from Washington to Louisiana. One reason for such a demand is that this is the first time that such a complete pictorial booklet has been published at Minnesota. The 68-page volume will contain more than 150 campus scenes. Full pages are devoted to pictures of Minnesota's five presidents, campus scenes, and drawings. These are suitable for framing. The engravings are printed on fine enamel paper with a heavier cover in Maroon and Gold. *A full page aerial view of the campus taken just this spring* is a valuable feature of "Minnesota Illustrated." The pages are ALUMNI WEEKLY size. This volume, published for alumni by the General Alumni association, is priced at one dollar. Order today and you will be billed when your copy is mailed.

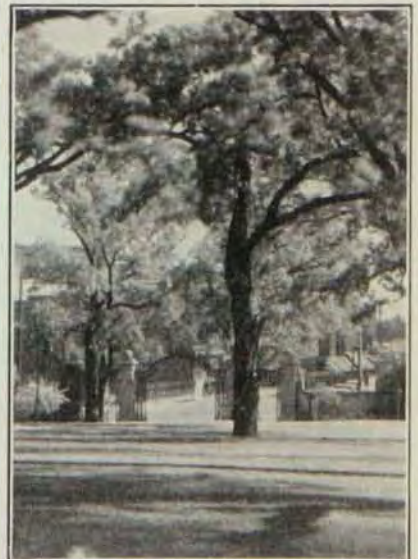
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Winning Statehood for Minnesota*

By

ARTHUR J. LARSEN '26

Head of the Newspaper Department
Minnesota Historical Society

THE march toward statehood in Minnesota covered a period of scarcely three years. Full of drama and melodrama, the period is one of the most colorful in the history of a region filled with dramatic incidents. Early in the territorial period little or no desire for statehood was manifested by Minnesotans. The idea was first seriously entertained about 1854, and by the end of 1856 statehood was considered infinitely more desirable than the dependent status that accompanied the territorial organization. By that time, too, Congress, hitherto not strongly in favor of such action, had suggested that it was time for Minnesota to seek statehood, and in 1857 it authorized a constitutional convention. On May 11, 1858, Minnesota officially became a state.

Numerous factors entered into the growth of the desire for statehood, one of the strongest of which was the need for a railroad. Minnesota was virtually isolated from the rest of the country for a great part of the year; hence any proposal for the improvement of transportation was taken up with avidity. In 1853 the territorial legislature chartered five railroad companies, ambitiously hoping that Congress could be induced to make grants of land to aid in the construction of the roads, and that eastern capitalists could then be persuaded to furnish the money to build them, with these grants of land as the reward for their good deed. In 1854 two more companies were granted charters, and in the same year Congress passed an act providing the expected grant of land for railroads. Minnesotans were sure that they would soon possess a railroad connection with the settled East. Their hopes were violently shattered, however, for Congress revoked the grant on the grounds that the Minnesota and Northwestern Railroad company, one of the two companies chartered in 1854, was fraudulently claiming the grant. Many people felt that if Minnesota had had voting representatives in Congress, the land grant would have materialized. Statehood, then, seemed to offer a solution for this difficulty.

In addition to the economic factor, there were others that stimulated the desire for statehood. Almost from the beginning, the politics of Minnesota had

been dominated by a clique of Democratic politicians representing St. Paul, St. Anthony, and Stillwater, who, holding the political plums of Minnesota in their hands, naturally favored the regions they represented. In the beginning, this favoritism worked little hardship on the rest of the territory, because there was little settlement elsewhere. In the middle fifties, however, an extensive movement of population into Minnesota occurred, and the southeastern portion of the territory was settled rapidly. This region's representation in the legislature, however, was not increased to compensate for the increase in population. In the spring of 1855 representatives in the territorial legislature were reapportioned, but, since immigration reached its greatest proportions after 1855, representation was still inadequate, and a very marked dissatisfaction began to appear.

ABOUT this time the Republican party made its entry into Minnesota politics. It naturally received its strongest support from the southeastern portion of the territory, where the spirit of revolt against the existing order was strongest. By the end of 1856 the new party had gained a firm footing, and the southeastern counties came to be commonly spoken of as the "Republican counties" of Minnesota.

On the eve of its approach to statehood, then, Minnesota was engaged in a partisan and sectional struggle that was growing more and more bitter. It was generally recognized throughout the territory that Minnesota must some day become a state. But there was no probability that it would be admitted into the Union without a curtailment of its boundaries, which, under the territorial organization, included all present-day Minnesota, and so much of the present-day state of North and South Dakota as lie east of the Missouri River. The problem of the division of the territory also assumed a partisan complexion, for the southeastern portion of the territory favored a division along an east and west line and the

St. Paulites and their allies favored a line drawn north and south.

The reasons for these views are obvious. The favorable position occupied by St. Paul could best be maintained by dividing the territory by a north and south line drawn somewhere near the Red River. The southeastern Minnesota group, on the other hand, wishing to share in the government of the territory, felt that the prestige of St. Paul would be diminished by a division along an east and west line drawn near St. Paul. Its remoteness from the rest of the territory would then justify the removal of the capital to some more central location, and the power of the Democratic clique would be broken. This plan also met the approval of the voters in the far northern part of the territory, who had from time to time felt neglected. Accordingly, during the legislative session of 1856, the representative from Pembina introduced a memorial to Congress asking for an east and west line of division at a point about twelve miles north of St. Paul. At the same session a prominent Republican leader from Winona, introduced a joint resolution calling for a territorial convention to form a constitution for the future state of Minnesota. This convention was to be held in conformity with the principles of squatter sovereignty—without the sanction of the federal government. Both these bills failed to pass, however, chiefly because they were still a bit premature.

But one bit of legislation was enacted, and it was to create a panic among the members of the St. Paul group at the next session of the legislature. This was an act incorporating the St. Peter Company, with powers to engage in a large number of activities including mill construction, water power development, and real estate sales. While direct evidence of its connection with the plans of the southern Minnesotans is lacking, it is probable that they at least heartily approved its formation.

Little was heard of the movement to gain statehood during the spring and early summer of 1856. In the late summer, however, John E. Warren, who at one time had been United States district attorney in Minnesota, began writing a series of letters to the *Pioneer and Democrat* of St. Paul, in which he strongly advocated statehood and a div-

*Mr. Larsen discussed this topic in a recent talk over the University station, WLB.

ision of the territory along a line drawn north and south along the Red River Valley. About the same time a well organized lobby to Washington from Winona and St. Peter to work for a railroad in Minnesota. The route favored by this group extended from Winona to St. Peter, and thence westward toward the Missouri River, leaving St. Paul entirely out of the picture.

Henry M. Rice, the territorial delegate at Washington, was not idle, however. His home was in St. Paul, and he was interested in securing as many advantages for that city as he could. At the same time he could not neglect his southern Minnesota constituents, and his problem, therefore, was to effect a compromise between the demands of the sections. On December 24, 1856, he presented a plan to Congress authorizing the people of the territory living east of a line following the Red River of the North, Big Stone and Traverse lakes, and thence extending southward to the boundary of Iowa to form a constitution preparatory to the entry of Minnesota into the Union. The bill provided a munificent land grant for schools and universities. To insure the adoption of a north and south line of division, Rice introduced another bill at the same time providing for the cession to the future state of an immense land grant to be used for the construction of railroads. He went further: he specified the approximate routes, the railroads were to follow. Four of these routes were to terminate at St. Paul; the fifth road was intended to placate the southern Minnesota interests. The two bills completed the plan of Rice and his followers and unquestionably pleased a majority of the population of Minnesota.

The news of Rice's proposals in Congress reached St. Paul on January 1, 1857. On January 14, Governor Willis A. Gorman addressed a joint session of the legislature, stressing the advantages of statchood, the most important of which was representation in Congress when the question should arise of securing the eastern terminus of a Pacific railroad for Minnesota. The Winona-St. Peter group, aware that its plans were at stake, secured the passage of a memorial requesting that the people of Minnesota be permitted to fix their own boundaries. All news from Washington indicated that the Rice bills would pass, however, and it was evident that the plans for an east and west division would fail.

The southern Minnesota group was panic-stricken, for none of its plans were materializing; yet a bold attempt was made to save the wreck. On February 6 a bill was introduced in the Council for the removal of the capital to St. Peter, the site of which belonged to the St. Peter Company, incorporated

by the previous legislature. The bill embraced a contract with that company binding it to donate a site for the capital and one hundred thousand dollars for the erection of buildings. The bill passed the Council by the narrow margin of one vote and was brought up in the House where indications pointed toward its passage.

It was now the turn of St. Paul to be panic-stricken. The representatives from the capital city scurried about trying to find means of stopping the "transparent scheme of speculators." An amendment to the measure that struck out the words "St. Peter" and inserted "Nicollet Island" lost by a vote of eighteen to nineteen. Four of the seven members of St. Anthony and Minneapolis voted in the negative, although the passage of the amendment would have given them the capital. St. Paul's delegation voted solidly in favor of the measure, preferring Nicollet Island to St. Peter, little love as they had for their sister town on the Mississippi River. On February 20 the bill passed the House with a majority of three—the same as had been indicated in the test votes—despite the opinion of the attorney-general of the territory that it was illegal. It was then sent back to the Council to be enrolled and submitted to the governor, who, it was commonly understood, would sign the measure, for he had a large interest in the St. Peter Company.

THE bill remained in the hands of the enrolling committee for many days, until finally the approving majority demanded that the bill be reported that day for consideration. A call of the Council, requested by an opponent of the bill, revealed that one councilor, Joseph Rolette of Pembina, was absent. No further progress could be made on the measure, because the rules of the Council provided that a two-thirds vote was necessary to suspend a call of the Council. The vote stood nine to five in favor of the measure, and the extra vote could not be garnered in. For one whole week the Council remained at a deadlock, with two short truces interspersed for the transaction of essential business. Special messengers searched for Rolette, but no trace of him could be found. Just at the moment the Council was adjourning, the door opened and Rolette walked in and took his seat. He deliberately arrived too late; the Council was adjourned, and the capital removal bill was lost. The whereabouts of "Joe" Rolette during that week were long a subject of conjecture. It was only long years after the episode that it became known that the bill was locked in a St. Paul safe, while Rolette whiled away the hours of that tedious week playing poker with congenial

friends in a top floor room of the Fuller House. The St. Peter Company, believing or hoping that the removal bill was valid, fulfilled its contract. The site was set aside and a capital building was erected. For years it stood there, a monumental evidence of hope and generosity. In 1881 it became the courthouse of Nicollet County. As for the southern Minnesota delegation, their hopes were considerably wrecked.

The Enabling Act and the land grant bill were passed by Congress. According to the Enabling Act, two delegates from each representative district in the territory were to be elected delegates to a constitutional convention. Governor Gorman called a special session of the legislature in April to make provisions for holding it. So tempting was the land grant for railroad construction, however, that the legislature spent almost the entire session in disposing of it. It was only on the next to the last day that the bill for the constitutional convention came up for consideration. In the bill that was finally passed, the Enabling Act was deliberately misinterpreted to call for the election of two delegates from each representative and also from each councilor district.

The election of delegates was held the first Monday in June. When the delegates assembled at St. Paul on July 13 there were fifty-eight Republicans and fifty Democrats. The spirit of partisanship was bitter and, when the time for organization came, each party attempted to secure control. Rival chairmen simultaneously called the assembly to order, and, amid a bedlam of motions and counter-motions, proceeded to the organization of the convention. While John W. North, for the Republicans, was attempting to secure order, a motion to adjourn, made by Alexander Ramsey, was entertained by Charles L. Chase, secretary of the territory and temporary chairman of the Democratic group. The Democrats claimed that a number of Republicans shouted, "No," to the Democratic motion and thus recognized their organization. This the Republicans stoutly denied, and when neither side would concede the victory, the two groups separated. Thereafter, two conventions were held, two constitutions were prepared, and only by the laborious drudgery of a committee of five members from each group was a compromise constitution drawn up. Even then two copies had to be prepared, for the members of one group refused to sign a document signed by the others. There were inaccuracies in copying, and as a result Minnesota today has two equally authentic constitutions.

[This article will be concluded in the next issue of the ALUMNI WEEKLY.]

Economy Program Explained

THE question of salary decreases for members of the University of Minnesota faculty came to the fore this past week when Governor Floyd B. Olson suggested to President Coffman and the Board of Regents that members of the staff be given their two-week vacation periods without pay. The matter was considered by the Board of Regents at the meeting Wednesday and President Coffman and the members of the Board expressed their desire to co-operate fully with Governor Olson in an economy program.

It was pointed out, however, that in the April meeting of the Board of Regents economy measures for the University had been adopted which would result in a saving of \$1,000,000 over a three-year period. This will amount to an 11 per cent reduction in annual expenditures which is a greater saving than would be accomplished under the plan advanced by Governor Olson. The Governor estimated that the deduction of two weeks' salary throughout the staff would bring a saving of \$220,000. That this saving would be impossible even if the plan were to be adopted was pointed out in a statement by President Coffman.

The entire matter was discussed fully in a letter from President Coffman to Governor Olson following the meeting of the Board of Regents. The text of the letter follows:

"The Board of Regents of the University of Minnesota directed me in reply to your letter of May 21, to say that it entered upon a program of saving at the beginning of the biennium and that the plan which it evolved was formally adopted April 21, 1932. Publicity was given to the plan and copy was sent to your office.

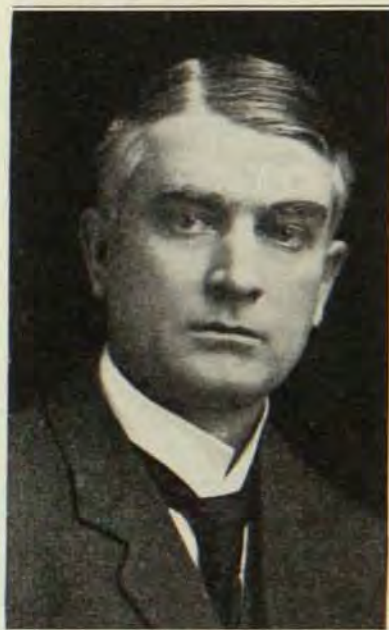
"This foresighted action on the part of the Regents represented an effort on their part to preserve as far as possible the educational and research activities of the University without impairment and to respond to the public need of lessening the tax burden upon the people.

"At the time the plan was adopted no mention was made of the amount of money which the University would save the state. The plan, if adopted by the Legislature, will save \$1,000,000, \$400,000 of which will come from support funds distributed over four years beginning with the current year, and \$600,000 from the building fund. A million dollars is eleven and one-half (11½) per cent reduction in the total appropriation of the University.

"Your letter is evidently based upon the impression that two weeks' service without pay by all the staff and employees would result in savings amounting to \$220,000 to the state. A clearer understanding of the facts will show that this is not the case. The University is the trustee of funds that have been given to it for specific purposes, such as the Mayo Foundation, the Eustis Fund, the W. J. Murphy Journalism Fund, the Rotary International Club Fund, the Rockefeller and Carnegie Foundation gifts for the unemployment study. Salaries drawn from these funds cannot be diverted or held in the state treasury for other purposes. Again, the University has large funds appropriated by Congress which are not available for any purpose except agricultural research, extension and other services for farmers. Service enterprises for the benefit of the student-body and paid for by fees such as the Health Service, support salaries. The diversion of fees for protecting the health of students, to other unspecified state purposes would be a violation of the very high trust reposed in the University by every parent who sends a son or daughter to the campus. Many salaries are paid in whole or in part from tuition. Is it too much to say that parents may properly take the same attitude about education supported by tuition as they surely will about health supported by fees?

"WHEN all the salaries paid from revenues derived from non-state sources are subtracted from the total payroll of the University, less than forty per cent of the sum you expect will be available. As a matter of fact, it will only be three-fourths as much as the Regents will provide by their plan.

"Furthermore, your plan fails to take into consideration that all the staff and employees are not employed for the same length of time. Some are employed for the calendar year of twelve months, some for the academic year, some for ten months, some for nine months, some for six months, and some for shorter periods of time. Many of these have completed their terms of service and have been paid in full. The majority of the academic (teaching) staff will receive their final checks on June 15 and will receive no additional checks until October 1. The great majority of those employed on the calendar year basis belong to the stenographic, clerical and janitorial service and numerically would be the group most directly affected, and, incidentally, because they



Dr. William J. Mayo

At the May Meeting, Dr. Mayo celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of his election to the Board of Regents.

are in the lower salary scale, most distressed by the plan you propose.

"These facts reveal in a general way the complexity of the University's situation and show how impossible it is to apply a generalization or a policy to the University as a whole. It was in light of such facts and because of the desire of the Regents to work the least possible harm to the University that they entered upon the program they have adopted.

"The action which they took, they have directed me to say, is the expression of their deliberate desire to co-operate with your office, with the Legislature, and with the people of the state generally, in reducing taxes and at the same time to maintain the University on a basis that will enable it to contribute its services and its strength to the better education of youth and to the promotion of researches for which there is grave need at the present time.

"In view of the fact that the Regents' plan involves no discrimination between the various classes of the staff and employees, that it imposes no unfair burden upon any one group, that it will produce more savings than the one you have suggested, and the additional fact that it does not weaken unduly the vitality of the University, the Board of Regents has reached the conclusion, both in the interest of the University and the students it serves, and of the state, to continue upon its present program of economy."

Classes To Hold Reunions

THE several hundred Minnesota alumni who return to the campus for Commencement Day activities on Monday, June 6, will be welcomed by President Lotus D. Coffman at the annual Alumni Dinner which will be held in the main ballroom of the Minnesota Union. President Coffman will also speak to the members of the Alumni Advisory Committee at a meeting in the Minnesota Union at 12:30 o'clock.

During the day alumni of all classes will have opportunities to review the ever changing campus from the fine new club house and 18-hole golf course at University Recreation Field to the new building on the Medical campus which will house the College of Dentistry. Even those members of the latest five-year class, the class of 1907, who have not been in touch with campus developments since their graduation, will find that many changes have taken place in the five-year period.

Outstanding among the newer buildings of course is Northrop Memorial auditorium which stands at the head of the Mall facing Washington Avenue. Incidentally, the General Alumni Association has announced the publication this week of "Minnesota Illustrated," a finely printed booklet which will contain more than 150 campus views including the latest and most complete aerial view of the main campus. Every Minnesota graduate will find pleasure in the possession of this volume. Accompanying the pictures throughout the booklet are explanatory notes. Included also are large pictures of Minnesota's five presidents.

In Northrop Memorial auditorium on Sunday, June 4, will be held the Baccalaureate services. The address will be given by Reverend Hugh Black, Professor of Practical Theology in Union

Theological Seminary, New York. The services will begin at 11 o'clock.

Members of the twenty-five and the fifty year classes will be present at the annual Alumni Dinner from the four corners of the land. From New York and from Florida on the East Coast will come Jacob Wilk, '07, and Howard Dyckman, '07. Claude Randall, president of the class of 1907, will make the long journey from Spokane, Washington, and Professor Henry F. Nachtrieb, '82, will come from Berkeley, California. Dr. Nachtrieb who was the first president of the General Alumni Association never misses an opportunity to return to the campus. He is also well known to many alumni as a teacher for he was for many years a member of the faculty of the University.

MEMBERS of the five-year classes from 1877 to 1927 will sit in groups at the alumni banquet in the Minnesota Union. There will be a prize for the class with the greatest proportional attendance and other prizes including one for the Minnesotan coming the greatest distance to the annual reunion and dinner. It is expected that other of the five-year groups in addition to the class of 1907 will make plans for reunion luncheons at noon of the Commencement Day.

The fifteen year class, the class of 1917, bids fair to claim a large attendance at the dinner. A class committee under the leadership of Arnulf Ueland and Charles Cole is making plans for the gathering of the members of that group.

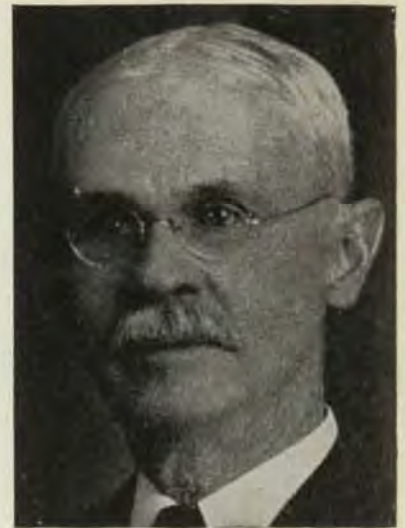
A special booklet to be known as the 1907 Silver Anniversary Gopher is being published to commemorate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the class of 1907. The volume will include pictures of the members of the class together with biographical material regarding each member of the group. The booklet is being prepared by the staff of the ALUMNI WEEKLY.

The program for alumni on Commencement Day will be as follows:
Tours of the campus.

1:00 P. M.—1907 class luncheon in Room 204, Minnesota Union. Claude Randall of Spokane, Washington, president of the class, will preside.

1:00 P. M.—Luncheons of other five-year classes in Minnesota Union and elsewhere. Definite places will be announced later.

4:00 P. M.—Dedication of plaque at the site of the entrance to the original building on the campus, Old Main, by the class of 1892. The plaque will



A. M. Welles, '77

Four of the five living members of his class plan to attend Reunion.

be formally presented to the University. The speaker will be Judge William C. Leary, '92. A poem will be written in honor of the occasion by another noted member of the class, Professor Gottfried Hult of the University of North Dakota. President Coffman will receive the plaque for the University.

5:00 P. M.—Washington Bicentennial tree planting ceremony participated in by alumni and members of the class of 1932. Parcels of dirt from several college campuses in this country and in Canada will be sent for the ceremony by Minnesota alumni at the various institutions. The following Minnesotans will co-operate in the project: Dr. Henry F. Nachtrieb, University of California; John H. Pierce, University of Washington; Edith Patch, University of Maine; Howard Dyckman of Florida; Benjamin Pittinger of Texas, and Justin De Lury of the University of Manitoba. Congressman Conrad G. Selvig, '07, will be one of the speakers of the occasion.

5:30 P. M.—Annual Alumni dinner in the main ball room of the Minnesota Union. Reservations for this event should be sent to the Alumni Office, 119 Administration Building, University of Minnesota, as early as possible. Four of the five living members of the 55-year class, the famous class of 1877, are planning to be present. Richard Griggs, '07, of Duluth will be the toastmaster.

7:30 P. M.—Senior Procession across the campus to Memorial Stadium.

8:15 P. M.—Commencement exercises in Memorial Stadium.



On a Campus Walk

The Week on the Campus

TAXES amounting to \$47,266 will be paid this year on fraternity and sorority property at the University of Minnesota. Academic fraternities with an assessed value of \$811,519 were scheduled to pay \$24,824 in taxes. Tax payments from the academic sororities will amount to \$10,890, while the payments from the professional fraternities and sororities will total \$11,552. The total assessed value of all fraternity and sorority property on the campus is \$1,508,496. Individual payments range from \$86.72 to \$1,706.15 in the academic fraternity group and from \$134.67 to \$1,754.69 in the academic sorority group.

Outdoor Theater

The University Theater this week presented outdoor performances of "Turandot," Oriental romance, in a specially constructed setting between the Music building and Burton Hall. In the cast were William Newgord, Ruth Dietrich, Saul Raskin, Sam Mirviss, Jane Thomas, Claire Berg, Mary Mathewson, Maxine Morken, Maxine Sorenson, Mary Flor and Bess Palmer.

The story of "Turandot" concerns affairs at the imaginary Court of Pekin 1,000 years ago. The Comedia del Arte characters, ousted from Europe by the progress of realistic dramatists who scorn the romantic minstrels, wander to China, where they find romance still alive and flourishing.

No Nomination

No one was nominated for the presidency at the mock political convention held in the Field House Friday night. After six hours of debates and protests the convention was adjourned. Two rump conventions were held in the corners of the Field House apart from the general conclave and the candidates of these groups were Norman Thomas and Herbert Hoover. Ruth Hanna McCormick was selected as vice-presidential candidate. Before the convention broke up in disorder four ballots had been taken and Franklin D. Roosevelt was trailing Norman Thomas by a margin of 18 votes. The supporters of Herbert Hoover had thrown their entire support to the New York governor in an early balloting in an attempt to thwart the nomination of the Socialist leader. Garner polled one vote in the four roll calls. Taalkeus Blank made the speech nominating Norman Thomas while Howard Meagher nominated Herbert Hoover. The permanent officers of the mock political convention were: Noel Flem-

ing, chairman; Arnold Aslakson, convention secretary; Strand Hilleboe, sergeant-at-arms; Kenneth Schmidt, Gordon Williams, James Lowrie, Ben Grusendorf, William Harris and James Weeks.

At Band Dinner

Among the guests of honor at the annual band dinner at the St. Anthony Commercial Club Wednesday night were Edgar F. Zelle, '13A, former president of the General Alumni association, Dean J. C. Lawrence, Captain Porter Wiggins, Professor Carlyle Scott, George H. Adams, Percy Lawrence and John Harvey, '32. Edward Adams, president of the band, served as toastmaster. Fourteen members of the band who have served in the organization four years received gold keys. These men were: Ruben Bearman, Albert Carlblom, Stanley Roth, Russell Johnson, Sigurd Swanson, Kenneth McGhee, Harry Bucklen, Lyndon Hansen, Robert Evans, Vernon Stenger, Ralph Haridman, Melvin Levin, Stanley Cook and Maurice King.

New System

The first draft of the new system of student government which is to be set up next fall at Minnesota was to have been completed this week by the student judiciary committee. The system worked out by the committee was recommended to Dean E. E. Nicholson. It was expected that two members of the law school faculty would be asked to pass upon the merits of the proposed organization. Final preparation and adoption of the constitution will be completed during the summer, according to Dean Otis C. McCreery. Elections under the new system will be held soon after University classes begin on October 3.

Members of the judiciary committee are: Cyrus Erickson, Weston Grimes, Martin Powers, all of whom are seniors; Henry Winans, graduate student; and Dean McCreery, ex-officio chairman.

Radio Case

Decision in the case involving Station WLB at the University and WRHM, the commercial station, will be made by the Federal Radio Commission on June 23. WRHM has applied for full time on the 1250 kilocycle channel. The granting of this request would rule the University station off the air. At the hearing before the Commission last week the University was represented by



Edgar Zelle, '13
Guest of Honor at Annual Band
Banquet

Dr. Richard R. Price, director of the extension division, and Charles Phillips, '06L, from the office of the attorney general of the state. Station WLB hopes to have additional time on the air next year to broadcast a more complete program of educational material and classical music. During the past year the University station has broadcast a weekly program of music appreciation for reception in high school class rooms throughout the state. This has proved a very popular feature as have other regular programs featuring classical selections.

Technical Publications

A complete file of technical publications of the University of Minnesota, covering a period from 1893 to the present, has been assembled by Laddy Markus, associate editor of the *Techno-Log*, to be bound for reference.

Many student articles by men who later became professors at the University occur in the file.

The first number of the *Technical Year Book*, in 1893, which marks the beginning of engineering publications at Minnesota, contains papers written by William R. Appleby, dean of the School of Mines and Metallurgy, Anthony Zeleny, professor of physics, and George D. Shepardson, formerly professor of electrical engineering here.

The year book was published continuously till 1908, when it was supplanted by the *Minnesota Engineer*, a quarterly. When the quarterly was suspended in 1915, a five-year period followed in which engineers were denied expression until the present publication, the *Minnesota Techno-Log*, was started in 1920.

The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY



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University of Minnesota

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LILLIAN HASSELMEYER, '29Ed, *Assistant Editor*

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COMMENT

IT is not by accident nor by reason of high enrollment that Minnesota has won a place in the very front rank of American universities. One of the prominent factors in this development—a factor which is coming to be more clearly recognized and appreciated by alumni—has been illustrated by the attitude of President Coffman and the members of the Board of Regents concerning the problem of economy in the University program.

Men have come before buildings. When conditions made it imperative that expenditures be reduced, the decision was made to sacrifice buildings rather than personnel. Salaries for the time being will not be cut in spite of the fact that an economy program has been adopted which will reduce expenditures \$1,000,000 during the next three-year period. Of this amount, \$600,000 will be saved through the two-year suspension of the regular building program. Other economies will account for the additional \$400,000.

This program will lighten the burden of the taxpayers of the state so far as University expenditures are

concerned and at the same time it will insure these same taxpayers that the high educational standards of their University will be maintained.

It may be said that President Coffman and the members of the Board of Regents should be successful in developing an emergency economy program for they are thoroughly experienced in this matter of economizing. For years in planning the University's budgets they have been watching the pennies. During the past ten-year period when the cost of local, state and national government has been mounting at a great rate, the state appropriations for the support of the University of Minnesota have increased only nine per cent. And during that same period there has been an increase of 60 per cent in enrollment.

This constitutes a truly remarkable record in administration. The teaching effectiveness has been maintained and bettered along with the phenomenal growth in enrollment and the prestige of the University has been steadily in the ascendancy.

IN the May issue of the *Journal* of the National Education Association, Mr. J. B. Parker, presents some figures to illustrate the comparative magnitude of the cost of the World War in terms of dollars and cents. He makes the following statement: "These billions would have provided a home site and furnished a cottage worth four thousand dollars for every family in Great Britain, the United States, Canada, France, Germany, Belgium, and Russia. Enough would have then remained to supply every city of two hundred thousand inhabitants, in all these countries mentioned, with a five-million dollar library, a five-million dollar hospital, and a ten-million dollar university. Then a trust fund could have been established with what was left, which at five per cent would have provided an annual subsidy of one thousand dollars a year each, toward the salaries of one hundred and twenty-five thousand teachers and one hundred and twenty-five thousand nurses."

SEVERAL changes have taken place on the campus of the University during the past five years and these changes will be noted by alumni who will be fortunate enough to secure copies of the finely printed 68-page booklet "Minnesota Illustrated" which is being published by the General Alumni Association. The booklet will be ready for distribution next week. The volume contains more than 150 campus views, showing the campus in its various stages of development from 1869 to 1932. There are full page views of many of the present buildings and a feature of the collection of pictures is the full page aerial view of the campus which includes even the new dentistry building.

Alumni in more than thirty states have already placed orders for copies of "Minnesota Illustrated," and there is a possibility that the entire edition will be sold before it is off the presses. The cover is printed in maroon and gold. This is the first time that such a complete pictorial booklet including University views has been published. Accompanying the pictures are explanatory captions and a few pages are devoted to historical material.

SPORTS



THE Minnesota baseball team maintained its .500 percentage in the Big Ten race last week-end by splitting a two-game series with Wisconsin. The Gophers are now in fourth place with four wins and as many defeats. They have split two-game series with Purdue, leader in the conference race, Northwestern, Chicago and Wisconsin. Minnesota plays two games at Iowa this week. A home run by Captain Dave Beauchaine in the first inning of the Friday game accounted for two runs for the Gophers.

The box score:

Minn.	ab	h	po	a	Wfs.	ab	h	po	a
Krause, cf	4	2	4	0	Schendel, ss	4	1	1	4
Ryman, lf	1	0	3	0	Plankey, 2b	4	0	0	1
Bau'line, ss	4	2	2	4	Olson, lf	4	0	2	0
Gay, 1b	3	1	2	0	Smilgoff, rf	3	1	1	1
Hennig, rf	4	2	2	0	Schne'er, 1b	4	0	10	1
Shannon, c	4	2	6	1	Cuisinier, 3b	4	1	1	1
Cielusak, 3b	2	1	0	1	Griswold, c	4	3	6	1
Ascher, 2b	4	0	1	1	Nord'om, cf	3	0	2	1
Shelso, p	4	2	1	1	Som'field, p	2	0	1	2
					Winger, p	1	0	0	0
Totals	30	12	27	8	Totals	33	6	24	14

Badgers Score

The Badgers scored two runs in the ninth inning of the Saturday game to defeat Minnesota, 5 to 3. Paecetti, Wisconsin pitcher, allowed only three hits. The score stood at one all until the seventh when the Gophers scored another run. The Minnesotans scored another in the eighth but the Badgers began to solve Mattson's delivery and scored twice in the eighth and twice in the ninth.

Box score:

Wis.	ab	h	po	a	Minn.	ab	h	po	a
Griswold, c	4	2	5	1	Krause, cf	3	1	2	1
Ross, 2b	4	1	0	0	Ryman, lf	3	0	4	0
Olson, lf	5	1	3	0	Beau'ne, ss	4	0	4	5
Smilgoff, rf	3	0	1	0	Gay, 1b	4	2	9	0
Sch'lder, 1b	4	1	13	0	Hennig, rf	2	0	2	0
Cuis'nier, 3b	3	2	1	2	Shannon, c	2	0	3	1
Schendel, ss	3	1	1	3	Cielusak, 3b	3	0	1	1
Nord'om, cf	2	1	3	0	Ascher, 2b	2	0	2	2
Paecetti, p	4	0	0	4	Mattson, p	2	0	0	2
					Burke	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	9	27	10	Totals	26	8	27	12

Golf Team Second

The Minnesota Golf team placed second in the Big Ten meet held at the University Recreation Field Friday and Saturday. Captain Earl Larson won second individual honors. At the end of the first 36 holes, Larson and Edgar Bolstad of Minnesota were leading the field and were tied with a low score of 151. They faltered on Saturday and John Fischer, playing his first year for Michigan, captured individual honors, and finished the 72-hole meet with a score of 303. Larson was five strokes away with a total of 308.

Michigan also won the team championship through the steady play of

Fischer, Alec Jolly, Ed Dayton, and Jack Lenfestey. James Reston of Illinois was third in the individual standings, Fred Damaske of Northwestern finished fourth, and Lenfestey of Michigan was fifth.

The team score was Michigan, 1,248 strokes; Minnesota, 1,272; Northwestern, 1,294; Illinois, 1,298; Ohio State, 1,305; Chicago, 1,333; Wisconsin, 1,349. Iowa had no complete score because two players withdrew. Clifford Bloom of Minnesota finished with a score of 159, and the fourth member of the Gopher team, John Mason, had a score of 164. Last year, Minnesota won third place in the team standings, and Edgar Bolstad was third in the individual scoring. The championship is decided on the total score basis.

Score summary:

Frank Loufek, Iowa	171-87-81-168-309
H. E. Baker, Chicago	170-83-87-170-310
George Berry, O. State	170-86-79-165-335
F. W. Renwick, Illinois	169-81-80-161-330
H. Hurtt, Wisconsin	168-88-86-174-342
Paul Smith, Chicago	169-91-82-173-342
Perry Garver, O. State	169-82-80-162-331
M. Reiersen, Wisconsin	168-81-81-162-330
B. G. Albert, Illinois	167-81-87-168-335
W. L. Husting, Wis.	165-87-85-172-337
Peter Ottesen, Iowa	163-88-89-177-340
Robert Crowe, Illinois	159-81-85-166-325
H. Mauermann, Chi.	160-83-86-169-329
Charles Casper, N. W.	161-77-86-163-324
John Florio, O. State	158-84-82-166-324
James Whitaker, N. W.	160-77-80-157-317
Jack Lenfestey, Mich.	157-77-78-155-312
Fred Damaske, N. W.	159-75-76-151-310
Clifford Bloom, Minn.	159-78-78-156-315
Edgar Bolstad, Minn.	151-85-84-169-320
John Fischer, Mich.	152-75-70-151-303
Robert Kepler, O. State	157-77-81-158-315
John Mason, Minn.	164-81-83-165-329
Robert Bohnen, Chicago	165-79-78-157-322
Paul MacDonald, N. W.	164-94-85-179-343
Earl Larson, Minn.	151-82-75-157-308
Edwin Dayton, Mich.	156-81-78-159-315
James Reston, Illinois	155-76-78-154-309
Alex Jolly, Mich.	159-76-83-159-318
Sam Ruskin, Wis.	179-83-85-168-340
Fritz Beck, Iowa	180-84-85-withdraw
Joe Schlanger, Iowa	180-withdraw

Tennis Champions

The Minnesota doubles tennis team of Charles Britzius and Paul Scherer won the Big Ten doubles title at Evanston, Illinois, Saturday. In the finals they defeated the Illinois team of Lejeet and Hands. Lejeet won the singles title. The team work of the Minnesota team was the determining factor in the doubles championship, and the play of Britzius was particularly brilliant. Stesin and Britzius of Minnesota both were eliminated in the singles by Lejeet after hard fought battles. The Minnesota tennis team has a brilliant record for the season with a series of victories in dual meets.

Breaks Record

The Minnesota track team was much in evidence in the Big Ten meet in Evanston last Saturday, placing fifth and being responsible for one new conference record. Clarence Munn tossed the shot 49 feet, 5½ inches to beat the mark set by Sammy Behr of Wisconsin a couple of years ago.



Sets New Shot Record

The teams finished in the following order: Michigan, 50½ points; Ohio State, 46½; Indiana, 43½; Illinois, 31½; Minnesota, 18½; Iowa, 17½; Wisconsin, 17; Purdue, 9, and Chicago, 6.

Harold Thomson, Minnesota's sophomore sprinter, placed fifth in both the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Currell of Minnesota was fourth in the two-mile event and Don Constans was fourth in the javelin throw. Saling of Iowa had to equal the world's record in the low hurdles to nose out Charley Scheifley of Minnesota. The time was 23 seconds. Other Minnesota point winners were Elton Hess, tied for second in the pole vault, and Spencer Holle, fifth in the hammer throw.

Golds Win

In the spring football game, the Golds, captained by Fullback Jack Manders, defeated the Maroons, led by Tackle Marchall Wells, 13 to 7. Myron Ubl scored the first Gold touchdown after a nine yard plunge and flipped a pass to Brad Robinson for the second counter. Mikkelson scored in the latter part of the game for the Maroons on a five yard plunge.

Carl Tengler, powerful freshman fullback who this week was declared eligible for play next fall, and George Champlin, diminutive quarterback, thrilled the fans with their ball carrying tactics for the Maroons. The Manders-Ubl-Swartz offensive could not be consistently stopped by the Maroon line.

The game indicated that Minnesota next fall will have a supply of power-

ful backs, hard tacklers and good blockers, but may be short on outstanding line material. Al Papas and Walter Ohde, sophomore ends, played strong defensive games, the veterans Roy Oen and Marshall Wells, showed to good advantage, and other sophomore and freshman line-men indicated promise. Francis Lund was another first year man who showed class in the backfield. A feature of the play was the all around work of Jack Manders who showed improvement both on the defense and on the offense.

Next fall, Minnesota will have four unusually powerful fullback in Manders, Tengler, Hribar and Proffit and a squadron of big and fast halfbacks. Ubl and Champlin did the major part of the signal calling in the spring game. The tackling of both teams was deadly and there were flashes of the kind of effective blocking that thrills the fans and accounts for touchdowns.

Summary:

Maroons (7)	Pos.	Golds (13)
Gillette	LE	Papas
Willahan	LT	Bengtson
Myers	LG	Meyers
Wagnild	C	Oen
Potvin	RG	Lundgren
Wells	RT	Wiley
Ohde	RE	Robinson
Champlin	QB	Griffin
Hargesheimer	LH	Ubl
Lund	RH	Swartz
Tengler	FB	Manders

Substitutions — Maroons. Knudtson for Wells, Wells for Willahan, Eiken for Myers, Gerischer for Wagnild, Goodman for Champlin, Champlin for Goodman, Lazar for Wells, Wells for Lazar, Wagnild for Gerischer, Kolar for Hargesheimer, Barnes for Gillette, Hribar for Tengler, Gerischer for Wagnild, Goodman for Champlin, Hargesheimer for Kolar, Stenson for Hribar, Mattson for Knudtson, Mikkelson for Lund, Hoffbauer for Hargesheimer.

Golds—Johnson for Wiley, Ronning for Papas, Wiley for Johnson, Sperry for Wiley, Nold for Oen, Proffit for Manders, Barnum for Robinson, Oen for Nold, Manders for Proffit, Nold for Oen, Proffit for Manders, Sutherland for Ubl, Ronning for Papas, Robinson for Barnum, Barnum for Robinson, Oen for Nold, Manders for Proffit, Ubl for Sutherland, Williams for Swartz.

1933 Grid Schedule

The Minnesota football schedule for 1933 will include the following games: October 7, Indiana at Minneapolis; October 14, Purdue at Minneapolis; October 21, Pittsburgh at Minneapolis; October 28, Iowa at Minneapolis; November 4, Northwestern at Evanston; November 18, Michigan at Ann Arbor; November 25, Wisconsin at Minneapolis. Additional non-conference games will be arranged later.

The Minnesota eleven of 1933 faces a tough schedule as does the team of 1932. Six conference teams will be met during the 1933 season in addition to another powerful intersectional opponent, Pittsburgh. In 1934 Minnesota will again play six conference teams, Indiana, Chicago, Iowa, Northwestern, Wisconsin and Michigan, and the Gophers will play a return engagement with Pittsburgh.

Chicago WEEK BY WEEK

By PAUL B. NELSON, '26

Max Stevens new girl a looker.
 Ted Purinton in town for a week or so.
 Vron Collins a "legit broad" and glad of it.
 Bror G. Dahlberg gets himself married again.
 1933 Gopher football program generally approved.
 Herman Mueller's big moment departs for the summer.
 Freddie Bruchholz limping slightly. Too much swimming.
 Lee Deighton used to play a flute. Got money for it, too.

Dean Rankin manages a Class Apartment building on Delaware Place.
 Some talk about postponing annual spring banquet till fall.
 Over 40 per cent of local alumni address list changes per year.
 Richard Huseby a likker-tester. Lawful, too, for he's with the U. S. Prohibition Bureau. Telephone: Wabash 9540.

Emory Samson still talking about a party last Saturday night (21) in local loop hotel penthouse.

Louisa Amundson going to Paris again. Will head Holland-America's Paris shopping service on Rue Scribe.

Ray Kelley parked his young and hopeful in the toy department at Mandel's and came up for the weekly alumni luncheon the other day.

Local alumni laff off faked stories about stolen Blarney stone, kidnapped prom leader, etc., emanating recently from the campus.

Hank Wisland's party for Madison, Milwaukee, and Chicago alumni now definitely set for June 11. At his summer home at Oconomowoc.

Several campus bands dickering with Travel Guild, local tour bureau, for summer jobs playing over and back for tourist third steamship ticket.



Fred Hovde, '29

This former Minnesota athlete, and Rhodes Scholar will return to the campus next fall as a member of the Chemical Engineering staff.

Speaker

Dean Frederick J. Wulling, '96L, '98G, of the college of pharmacy, was the speaker at the district meeting of the Minnesota State Pharmaceutical association Friday night. His subject was "Pharmacy in the Ascendancy."

Committee Member

Fred B. Snyder, '81, president of the Board of Regents, has been named by W. J. Cooper, United States commissioner of education, a member of the School Finance Survey committee for the state of Minnesota. Similar committees have been named in other states to cooperate in the national survey of school finances.

Convention Chairman

At a meeting of the members of the board of the Minnesota branch of the American Association of University Women for the purpose of discussing preliminary plans for the national organization's meeting in Minneapolis next year, Mrs. Frank N. Edmonds (Irene Radcliffe, '06A), was named chairman of the convention committee.

MAKE YOUR RESERVATION NOW

GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION,
 119 Administration Building,
 University of Minnesota.

Please reserve plates at \$1.00 each for the Alumni dinner, Monday, June 6, at 5:30, in the Minnesota Union.

I am planning to attend the graduation exercises in the stadium at eight-fifteen o'clock.

Name Class

Address

A typical southern atmosphere was the keynote at the Founder's day breakfast which Alpha Delta Pi sorority gave at the Minneapolis Automobile Club on May 15. More than one hundred fifty active and alumnae members were present. Alpha Delta Pi was founded 81 years ago in Macon, Georgia. It has 57 chapters.

Mrs. Howard Whitney spoke on the natural history of the sorority. Other short talks were "History of Alpha Delta chapter, University of Minnesota," Mrs. Terrance Webster, Minneapolis; "Future of Alpha Delta Pi," Louise Stoudt, Chaska; and "Prominent Alpha Delta Pis of the Nation," Mrs. F. Norman Hearn, Minneapolis. Mes. Terrance Webster, Robert Wilkinson, John Craig, Raymond Andrews and Franklin Kline, and Margaret White, Phyllis Ghostly, Alice Culhane and Elizabeth Wold made announcements concerning alumnae.

Alumnae who planned the breakfast are Florence Thiss, Irene Seow, Mrs. Harry K. Doran and Mrs. Terrance Webster.

Features of entertainment interspersed between courses of the breakfast were songs by Margaret Zelner and Louise Stoudt, piano numbers by Eleneta Carpenter, and dances by Lillian Hall.

Honor Mothers

Alumnae of Alpha Xi Delta gave a tea in honor of the mothers at the chapter house on May 11. Jane Weeks, chairman, was assisted by Julia Maud Foster, Mrs. Ruth Strong and Mrs. Katherine McKinley. The sorority gave a formal dinner dance at Old Orchards, Lake Minnetonka, on May 21.

Nurses Elect

Minneapolis District of the Minnesota Nurses Association elected Ruth Houlton, '08, president; Mrs. Winifred C. Hatch and Ethel Gardner, vice-presidents; Jennie O. Schey, '19N, treasurer, and Katherine J. Densford, director of the School of Nursing at Minnesota, Mrs. Dorothy Slade Kurtzman and Sylvia Melby, directors.

Visits Campus

Marguerite Harriman, '30N, who is doing ward teaching and supervising in the Babies' and Children's hospital at Western Reserve University, dropped in to see us last week while she was on her vacation.

Annual Banquet

Mrs. R. D. Blanpied, '10A, president of the alumnae group of Mortar Board,

Minnesota Women

honorary senior women's organization, Mrs. K. K. Foster, secretary, and Virginia Peters, president of the active chapter, were on the committee in charge of the arrangements for the annual Mortar Board banquet given Wednesday, May 18, at the Woman's Club. Alumnae from all over the state attended the banquet.

Alphi Phi

Mrs. Eugene B. Hanson (Katherine L. Brewster, '18A), Interlachen Park, was hostess at the May meeting of Alpha Phi sorority alumnae. Mrs. Louis M. Sutton was assisting hostess. Mrs. Florence Auman Thompson of Pi chapter of the University of North Dakota was the speaker.

Dinner Guests

Pi Beta Phi seniors were honor guests at a dinner party given on Wednesday evening, May 11, at the chapter house by Mrs. F. C. Stanley, the house mother. The seniors include Virginia Peters, Lois Fegles, Joyce Crysler, Lila Ruth Owens, Janet Kreidler, Phyllis Metcalf, Dorothy Burlingame, Marian Kaulbach, and Betty Elder.

Speakers

Grace Gardner, '28A, who is a staff worker in the social service department at the University, was one of the speakers at the monthly meeting of the Women's auxiliary to the Deaconess hospital.



Grace Gardner, '28

Harriet Lucas, '15A, chairman of the English department of South High School, has been elected new president of the Minneapolis English Teachers' Club. She

succeeds Ruth Tupper, '14A, of Edison. The club holds monthly dinner meetings during the school year. Members include English teachers of the city high schools, the University high school, and Northrop Collegiate school.

Toastmistress

Florence Lehmann Remington, '28A, was toastmistress at the breakfast given by the Twin City alumnae chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, journalistic sorority, Sunday morning, May 22, at the St. Paul University Club in honor of the graduating seniors. Speakers included Frances Boardman of St. Paul and Mrs. Theodore E. Stark of Minneapolis.

Club President

Mrs. C. G. Denzine (Viola Turvold '28A), has been president of the Women's Literary Club of Springfield, Minnesota for the past year. During this year the club has, as its main project, opened a Springfield Public Library. At the Brown county meetings of Federated Clubs, Mrs. Denzine gave the response to the address of welcome and later gave a report of the year's work of her local club.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Mrs. K. R. Cravens opened her home May 10 for the last dinner meeting of the season of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority alumnae of Minneapolis. Maurine Sanborn was in charge of arrangements and assisting her were Katherine Erb, Clara Fanning, Ann Motley, Adele Roth, Mrs. Platt Nellermoe, and Mrs. I. A. Rustad. A musical program was given. Mrs. Cravens sang a group of ballads, accompanied by Mrs. L. W. Tift.

Formals

Katherine Grill, '30Ex, sang blue selections at the Alpha Gamma Delta spring formal on May 20 at Old Orchards, Lake Minnetonka. Esther Roberts, active, danced. An alumna visitor at the chapter house last week was Ange Sellen, '31Ag, of Luverne.

Delta Zeta sorority celebrated its Founders' Day with a formal banquet at the chapter house last Thursday evening. Honor guests were graduating seniors in the active chapter. Clarice Berg was chairman of arrangements.

A formal party was given by Pi Beta Phi last Saturday night at the Dahl House, Chisago City.

NEWS OF CLASSES

Elmer E. Adams, '84, of Fergus Falls, is a candidate for the Republican nomination for Congressman-at-large from Minnesota, to be voted on at the June primaries. Mr. Adams was a member of the Board of Regents for two terms, has been a member of the House of Representatives five terms, and is now State Senator from Otter Tail county. He is president of the First National Bank of Fergus Falls and has been editor of the Fergus Falls *Journal* for many years.

Eighty-Six

Leo M. Crafts, '86A, (Md'90, Harvard), has recently received the formal invitation of the Neurological Society of Paris to attend the Annual International Neurological Reunion at Paris in June. He also was asked to contribute to the scientific material presented for discussion at the meetings.

This is an international gathering of leading neurologists which has been sponsored annually for many years by the Paris Society, including, for the most part, men from the adjoining countries of the Continent and Great Britain, with a limited number especially selected from the United States. The Reunion was omitted last year in deference to the convening of the International Neurological Congress held at Berne, Switzerland, in September. Dr. Crafts also was named a delegate to the congress.

Ninety-Three

William J. Stevenson, '93L, Minneapolis, is general chairman of the executive committee of Rotary International. The ninth district conference was held in Minneapolis recently. Mr. Stevenson was a delegate.

Dr. James F. Kline, '93Md, seventy years old, founder of Kline's sanatorium at Anoka, died May 19 at his home in Anoka after an illness of two weeks. He had been a resident of that town for thirty-nine years.

Born in Richville, Pa., January 4, 1862, Dr. Kline attended the public schools of Pennsylvania, and was graduated from the Bryant & Stratton business college in Cleveland in 1879. During the school year 1884-85 he took a special business course in Minneapolis.

He was graduated from the College of Medicine at the University of Minnesota in 1893. He came to Anoka soon afterward.

For several years he was surgeon for the Great Northern railroad. He was a member of the Royal Neighbors,



Dr. William F. Braasch

Dr. Braasch, '03Md, former president of the General Alumni Association, was named a Minnesota delegate to meeting of American Medical Association this week.

Royal Arcanum, Woodmen, Workmen and Degree of Honor.

He was married September 15, 1888, to Miss Anna Griffith. He is survived by his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Harland Cushman, Yonkers, N. Y., and Mrs. Fred Meyer, Anoka; two sons, Franklin J. Kline, Minneapolis, and Dr. Harry Kline, Anoka, who was associated with him at the sanitarium, and a brother, Charles Kline, Columbus, Ohio.

Judge Arthur W. Selover, '94L, district judge of Hennepin county, has filed for re-election to the district bench.

Ninety-Eight

John A. Nordin, '98L, has filed for election to the district bench in opposition to the sitting judges.

Nineteen One

Dr. ('01Md) and Mrs. G. Elmer Strout left May 17 on a motor trip east. They planned to visit Chicago, Montreal and New York. Miss Betsy Strout, their daughter, who is a student at the Bennett School, Milbrook, New York, will return with them in June.

Nineteen Two

Norman Lind, '02A, son of the former Governor John Lind of Minnesota, died May 18 in Denver, Colorado. Mr. Lind, who was fifty years old, suffered

from an attack of appendicitis and was taken to a hospital in Denver, where he died. He lived in Tacoma, Washington, and was vice-president and general manager of the Tacoma Oriental Steamship company until that company consolidated with the Dollar Line recently.

Mr. Lind was born in New Ulm, Minnesota, and attended Pillsbury Academy at Owatonna. After he was graduated from the University of Minnesota he went to Washington to enter the lumber business. Later he went to New York, where he became active in the shipping business and remained in that business when he went to Tacoma. The Tacoma Oriental Steamship company operated fourteen ships on the Pacific coast. At the time of the consolidation, he was made director of the new company.

He was a member of the Tacoma Country Club and was a thirty-second degree Mason. He was also a member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. Mr. Lind is survived by his mother, Mrs. John Lind of Minneapolis; a sister, Mrs. Rollin Andrews, Minneapolis; and a brother, John Lind, Jr., of Hutchinson, Minnesota. His father died in Minneapolis in September, 1930.

Nineteen Five

George L. Gillette, '05E, and Arthur B. Fruen, '18E, '09G, were named directors of the Rotary Club of Minneapolis in the annual elections.

Dr. Edward L. Tuohy, '05Md, of Duluth, is present ninth district governor of Rotary International.

Nineteen Eight

Dr. A. A. Van Dyke, '08D, of St. Paul, president of the Minnesota Sportsmen Association and democratic candidate for governor, was the principal speaker at a meeting of the Minneapolis Sportsmen Club on May 12. He discussed "Conservation in Minnesota."

Nineteen Ten

Guy H. Woollett, '10E, met a number of his old friends at the American Chemical Society meeting in New Orleans. Dr. Woollett received his Ph.D. degree in 1918 and then served on the faculty here for some time. At present he is the head of the chemistry department of the University of Mississippi.

Nineteen Eleven

E. Luther Melin, '11L, of Minneapolis, has filed for election to the district bench.

Nineteen Thirteen

Judge Levi M. Hall, '13Ex, has filed for re-election to the district bench of Hennepin county.

Nineteen Fifteen

Dr. ('15D) and Mrs. Lee A. Harker were chaperons at the dance given by the Dental Hygienist Association and the junior and senior dental hygiene classes of the University.

Mrs. Julie Plant Ueland, '15A, wife of Sigurd Ueland, '16A, Minneapolis attorney, died May 18 at Swedish hospital. She had been ill for several months. Displaying an active interest in literature and art, she had sat for Frances Greenman, prominent artist, one of her portraits being shown in the east. She is survived by her husband, two daughters, Jean and Sandra, and three sisters, one of whom, Mrs. Fred Southall, is a resident of Minneapolis.

Nineteen Seventeen

Oliver S. Powell, '17A, of the Federal Reserve Bank in Minneapolis, was elected first vice-president of the Minneapolis Chapter, American Institute of Banking.

Nineteen Twenty

A fine review of Lewis E. Lawes' *Twenty Years in Sing Sing* written by Frank A. R. Mayer, '20L, appeared in the *Minneapolis Journal* on May 15.

Twenty-One

Mr. ('21Ex) and Mrs. Rolf Ueland (Margaret Lavery '25A), 3846 Richfield avenue, Minneapolis, announce the birth of a son Thursday, May 5.

Harvey R. Ogden, '21Ex, airplane pilot and former resident of Minneapolis, was killed in a crash at Bow-manville, New York, on May 20. Mr. Ogden, chief test pilot for the Curtis Aircraft company, was the son of James K. Ogden, manager of the Sheridan hotel. He was killed when he became entrapped in a disabled plane flying at a high altitude and crashed with it.

Raised in Minneapolis, he attended the University of Minnesota and went to West Point. He had been a student at Shattuck academy at Faribault. After service in the army, he received flying instruction in the army school at San Antonio, Texas. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Walter I. Fisher, Paynesville, Minnesota, his wife, a son, James, a brother, Sherman S. Ogden, and his father.

Twenty-Two

Mr. ('22B) and Mrs. Lawrence S. Clark were chaperons at the spring formal dinner dance of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority which was given at White Pine Inn, Bayport, on May 18.

Dr. ('22D) and Mrs. Milton Walls and Dr. ('22D) and Mrs. A. B. Hall were among the chaperons at the dance

Dr. N. O. Pearce To Head Medical Association

DR. N. O. PEARCE, '05Md, of Minneapolis, was elected president of the Minnesota State Medical association last Tuesday at the seventy-ninth annual meeting of the association in the St. Paul auditorium. Dr. Pearce was president of the Hennepin County Medical society in 1929. He is an active member and past president of the Minnesota Medical Alumni association and has also been a member of the board of directors of the General Alumni Association.

Among the other officers named Tuesday were Dr. F. R. Huxley, '00Md, Faribault, second vice-president; Dr. E. A. Meyerding, '02Md, St. Paul, re-elected executive secretary, and Dr. W. H. Condit, '99Md, Minneapolis, re-elected treasurer.

Dr. Herman Johnson, '01Md, Dawson, and Dr. William F. Braasch, '03Md, Rochester, were named delegates to the meeting of the American Medical association in Milwaukee next May.

Councillors elected were Dr. J. M. Hayes, '10Md, Minneapolis, and Dr. L. L. Sogge, '05Md, Windom. Dr. Hayes was elected to finish the term of Dr. Pearce.

given at Keller Golf Club by the Dental Hygienist Association and the junior and senior dental hygiene classes of the University.

On a recent visit to the campus Charles F. Olmstead, '28E, said that he is still working with the Marr Manufacturing company. His job is the manufacturing of oil equipment and his title is now assistant sales manager. His home address is 4949 Russell avenue south, Minneapolis.

Twenty-Four

J. Benjamin Schmoker, '24A, executive secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at the University, will accompany a group of Hi-Y Club boys on a summer tour of Europe. They will leave Minneapolis June 29 to join a delegation of 500 boys from all parts of the United States and will sail July 6. The trip is sponsored by the national council of the Y. M. C. A.

Twenty-Six

Effe Manke, '26Ed, was one of the attendants at the wedding of Lucie Cheyne and Robert A. Manke on May 9.

Ralph M. Lindgren, '26Ag, was awarded a Charles Lathrop Pack Foundation fellowship for next year. He is planning to spend the fall and winter quarters at University Farm, working toward his Ph.D. degree.

Twenty-Seven

The engagement of Ina L. Wood, '27A, to Richard Earhart of Detroit, Michigan, was announced on May 8. The wedding will take place in September. Mr. Earhart is a graduate of the University of Michigan, class of '26, and is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. He is with the White Star Oil company in Detroit, where they will make their home. Since her graduation

Miss Wood has been in the east with the Ask Mr. Foster Travel Service, but returned home at Christmas time to stay.

Carl Luethi, '27E, a pilot with the Northwest Airways of St. Paul, is now on the air mail run from Fargo to Mandan, North Dakota. He is married and the future engineer of the family is almost three years old. His present address is 1518 Ninth street south, Fargo.

Mrs. W. I. Carpenter of Everett, Washington, will spend part of the summer in St. Paul as the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. ('21L) and Mrs. Russell M. Collins (Mary Carpenter, '27A).

Myrtle Jamieson, '27DH, and Dr. D. R. Clark, '24D, were among those who attended the dental hygienists dance at the Keller Golf Club.

Mr. ('27A) and Mrs. Eldon Mason and their daughter, Jean, sailed recently on the S. S. Aquitania for Europe. Mr. Mason will engage in political science research work in England, France and Scotland. They plan to return in October.

Floyd Borne, '27E, is selling Chevrolets for a Minneapolis automobile dealer.

Twenty-Eight

Werner Larson, '28E, who is employed as an engineer by the General Electric company, recently returned to Schenectady after a short vacation spent in Minneapolis.

The engagement of Elizabeth Loetscher, '28A, of Dubuque, Iowa, and C. Clyde Moore, also of Dubuque, was announced recently. They will be married in August. Miss Loetscher is visiting in Minneapolis at present.

Mrs. Gosta C. Akerlof (Rosalie Hirschfelder, '28A), recently returned to her home in New Haven. She had been visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs.

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A. D. Hirschfelder, Minneapolis, since Easter.

Twenty-Nine

Elo C. Tanner, '29ME, writes: "My pen, which has been exceedingly idle for a time too long to mention without embarrassment, now swings into feverish action to record some events about which my friends will possibly feel that they should be enlightened.

"The first of these occurred on January 15 when I became engaged to Miss Nina E. Baillicul of Springfield, Massachusetts. The second will occur on June 4 when the happy event is to take place at the North Congregational Church of this city. I can't keep that a secret from my classmates, especially the '29ME's.

"I hope some more of the engineers will join me in this move to end the depression and remember—two can live more happily than one." Mr. Tanner's address is 106 Jenness street, East Springfield.

Ingolf Serigstad, '29M, spent two and one-half years as an engineer in the Braden copper mine in Chile, South America.

The Braden mine is the largest copper mine in the world and is located about sixty miles from Santiago in a barren, mountainous country.

Upon arriving in South America, the new engineers attended a school in which they studied mining methods, and learned the Spanish language.

After they worked at each phase of the mining problems for three months, they graduated and each one was put in charge of two hundred men. After a year and a half, Mr. Serigstad was promoted to a position with eight hundred men under him.

Mr. Serigstad tells some interesting facts concerning the burial customs in Chile. The graveyard is surrounded by a thick mud wall about six feet in height. In the middle of the yard is a huge pile of bones. The citizens put their dead in niches in the wall with a small plate covering the open coffin. When the rent is not paid for some time the coffin is opened and the bone-pile increases in size.

Nineteen Thirty

Walter W. Fawcett, '30Ex, twenty-five years old, died May 6 at Los Angeles after an illness of ten days. He left Minneapolis two years ago. Mr. Fawcett was a member of Chi Psi fraternity. Surviving him are his mother, Lillian Best Fawcett, and two brothers, Robert, '28C, of California, and Philip of Minneapolis.

Mary Ada Kelly, '30Ex, will be married early in June to Kenneth B. Poirier, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Poirier of Forest Lake, Minnesota. He



Lowell Marsh, '31

In Olympic time trials in the Armory pool on the campus Friday night, Lowell Marsh, '31, former intercollegiate back-stroke champion, swam the 100 meter race in that style in 1:11.9 which is just two and a fraction seconds slower than the world's record in the event. He was not pressed. Wilbur Andre of Minnesota won the 200 meter breast stroke and Harry Paavola, also a Gopher swimmer, won the 1,500 meter free style event. Additional races will be held later to determine the Olympic entrants.

attended St. Thomas College and the University of Nebraska.

Lucie M. Cheyney, '30Ag, was married May 9 to Robert A. Manke in St. Matthew's Episcopal Church. After a wedding trip south they will be at home at 2101 Knapp street, St. Paul.

The engagement of Mary Margaret Burnap, '30Ed, to Robert L. Rasche was announced recently by her parents, Dr. ('97A) and Mrs. Willard L. Burnap. She is a member of Sigma Kappa sorority and of Mortar Board. Mr. Rasche was graduated from the University of Wisconsin and from Chicago Theological Seminary. He is pastor of Mayflower Congregational Church, Englewood, Colorado. The wedding is to take place early in the fall.

What has been hailed by explorers as one of the great mountain climbing feats of all time, namely scaling both peaks of Mount McKinley in Alaska, was accomplished by the expedition headed by Alfred D. Lindley, '30L, about three weeks ago.

The extraordinary physical form and the far north location of the mountain makes it one of the most difficult of the earth's great pinnacles to scale, explorers of the National Geographic Society in Washington are quoted as saying.

More than 16 times as tall as the Empire State building and 30 times

higher than the Washington monument. Alaska's towering "skyscraper" is the northernmost of all great peaks. It lies within four degrees of the arctic circle and rises higher above its surrounding country than any other mountain in the world.

Mountaineers, who have made unsuccessful attempts to scale Mt. McKinley and who later have ascended 20,000 foot peaks in the Andes, have declared the latter climb required less exertion than climbing the first 4,500 feet at McKinley. The snow and ice barriers on McKinley are as treacherous as any in the world, they added.

Although the parents of Lindley, Mr. and Mrs. Clarkson Lindley, 1920 Stevens avenue, had no word from their son since his wire announcing the success of his expedition, they are expecting his return to Minneapolis within the next two or three weeks. He will return home as quickly as it is possible to make the trip from Alaska, they said.

Ruth Stees, '30Ex, and Malcolm B. McDonald were married May 18 at St. Clement's church, St. Paul. A reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stees followed the ceremony. Mrs. McDonald is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Thirty-One

Shirley Miller, '31A, of New York Mills, recently spent two weeks visiting her Phi Omega Pi sorority sisters.

One of the five forestry students in the United States and Canada to receive one of the 1932 Pack fellowships awarded by the Charles Lathrop Pack Forest Education Board was Weston Donehower, '31Ag. He will continue his studies at Cornell.

Mrs. Eugene B. Young, Jr., (Virginia Cheyney, '31Ex), attended her sister, Lucie, as matron of honor.

Thirty-Two

Doris Ward, '32, will be married early in June to George J. Allen of Livingston, Montana. She is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi and Theta Sigma Phi sororities. Mr. Allen is a graduate of the law school of the University of Montana and a member of Delta Sigma Lambda and Phi Delta Phi fraternities. The wedding will take place in Winona.

The engagement of Helen Ellingboe, '33, and Dr. Calvin F. Schmid was announced recently. Dr. Schmid is assistant professor of sociology at the University of Minnesota. He was graduated from the University of Washington and received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Pittsburgh.

Sample Ballot

for the election of five directors-at-large, nominated by the various school and college associations.

1. Ballots cast on any other form of blank cannot be accepted.

2. If ballot is spoiled or lost, a duplicate can be secured of the secretary of the Association.

3. After filling out ballot as directed below mail it in envelope addressed to:

CANVASSING COMMITTEE
General Alumni Association
University of Minnesota

Ballot for Directors. Minneapolis, Minn.

4. The ballot must be signed or the envelope in which it is mailed must bear the PERSONAL SIGNATURE of the voter.

5. Ballots cannot be counted unless they are received by the Canvassing Committee not later than 9 o'clock p. m., June 6, 1932.

6. Directions for marking ballot:

Put the figure "1" opposite the name of your first choice. If you want to express also second, third, and other choices, do so by putting the figure "2" opposite the name of your second choice, the figure "3" opposite the name of your third choice, and so on. You may express thus as many choices as you please.

This ballot will not be counted for your second choice unless it is found that it cannot help your first; it will not be counted for your third choice unless it is found that it cannot help either your first or your second, etc. The more choices you express, the surer you are to make your ballot count for one of the candidates you favor.

The ballot is spoiled if the figure "1" is put opposite more than one name.

E. B. Pierce,

Secretary.

FOUR YEAR TERM—FIVE TO BE ELECTED

.....	Elizabeth Bruchholz Avery, Minneapolis; Science, Literature, and the Arts '08
.....	Albert Buenger, St. Paul; Engineering and Architecture '13; '14; Mechanical engineer
.....	Wendell T. Burns, Minneapolis; Science, Literature, and the Arts '16; Salesman
.....	Spencer B. Cleland, St. Paul; Agriculture, Forestry, and Home Economics '14; Farm management specialist
.....	W. Harold Cox, Minneapolis; Education '27; Teacher
.....	Stanley S. Gillam, Minneapolis; Science, Literature, and the Arts '12; '13; Lawyer
.....	Alfred C. Godward, Minneapolis; Engineering and Architecture '10; Secretary-manager, Hennepin County Good Roads Association
.....	Olga S. Hansen, Minneapolis; Science, Literature, and the Arts '13; Physician and surgeon
.....	Gertrude Ballard Hughes, Minneapolis; Science, Literature, and the Arts '08
.....	Benjamin W. Palmer, Minneapolis; Law '13; '14; Lawyer
.....	Samuel B. Solhaug, Minneapolis; Medicine '17; Physician and surgeon
.....	Clarence H. Turnquist, Minneapolis; Dentistry '14; Dentist
.....	Oswald S. Wyatt, Minneapolis; Medicine '19; '20; Physician and surgeon

(Official Ballots have been mailed to all active members of the General Alumni Association.)

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Director of SUMMER SESSION
(Department O)

UNIVERSITY OF
MINNESOTA

MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA

June 4, 1932
Number Thirty-One



The MINNESOTA ALUMNI *Weekly*



This Week

Editorials

The Class of 1912

Minnesota Women

News of the Classes

Minnesota Teams Win

Social Versus Biological
Inheritance

The Week on the Campus

We Wish to Announce With Pleasure

That after several months of preparation the first edition of three thousand copies of "Minnesota Illustrated" will be ready for distribution this week. Copies of this finely printed pictorial booklet will be mailed immediately to those alumni in more than thirty states and in foreign lands who have already placed their orders. Every Minnesota graduate will want a copy of "Minnesota Illustrated," which contains sixty pages of campus views, past and present, from 1869 to 1932. The cover is in Maroon and Gold. The price is one dollar. If you have not already placed your order, you are invited to use the blank printed below. You will be billed when your copy is mailed.

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.....

Social Versus Biological Inheritance

By

CLIFFORD KIRKPATRICK

Department of Sociology

WHAT is the social heritage or culture as it is now more commonly called? For our purposes it may be very simply defined as an accumulation of socially acquired objects and impressions in a given group. Locomotives, steel rails, tools and machines are socially acquired objects. They are socially acquired since they are made by men rather than occurring in nature as do cliffs and lakes. These useful objects are made possible by socially acquired impressions, for the habits and ideas involved in smelting and working iron are impressions passed from one generation to another.

However, we can best grasp the significance of the atmosphere of culture in which we live, move, and have our being by attempting to imagine a group of humans without a social heritage. It is apparent that culture in the scientific sense is much broader in scope than traits such as good table manners, a well modulated voice, a knowledge of foreign languages, and a familiarity with literature, which are considered signs of culture in the popular sense. Let us suppose that a score or more of infants are selected from the homes of artists, doctors, teachers, wealthy business men and statesmen. These children are transported to a fertile island in the South Seas, previously uninhabited and are there abandoned. If left with an initial supply of food they might survive, but would be absolutely lacking in the social heritage that would have been theirs had they remained in the United States. An explorer visiting the island twenty or thirty years later would probably report the discovery of the lowest tribe of savages in the world. The children have been deprived of the customs, ideas, beliefs, skill, knowledge, tastes, values, morals, and language which they would have acquired in their native land. Furthermore, there would be no heritage of material objects such as tools, machines, buildings, libraries, museums, theatres, railways, electric lights, the telephone, schools, churches, and the like. Even the use of fire might be unknown to them. They would have been cut off from the precious stores of wealth and knowledge so painfully accumulated during many thousand years of human history. We now see that a social heritage or culture consists of all the things that would be lacking under the circumstance, that is to say, socially acquired objects and impressions.

Let us consider for a moment the traits which distinguish man from the other animals. First, man is possessed of an upright posture which leaves the forelimbs free for the manipulation of objects. The upright posture, when acquired probably improved man's power of vision, and by removing his mouth from the ground, further stimulated the use of his forelimbs.

Second, it is to be noted that the human hand is unique in the position of the thumb and finger and in its general adaptability for complex movements such as those involved in the use of tools.

Third, the large human brain with its well developed association areas in the front portion is of utmost importance. The human brain has well been called the organ of civilization. It is probable that the use of the hands furthered this important development.

FOURTH, man's capacity for language and other forms of meaningful communication is probably the result of his large brain. It is also likely that this trait developed under the stimulation of social life, man probably having lived in groups from the beginning. Group life in itself, however, is not sufficient, for other social animals do not have language. Man's four distinctive traits, upright posture, flexible hand, large brain and linguistic ability lead to a fifth characteristic. Man is a culture building animal, that is to say, his culture accumulates far beyond the simple group habits of beavers or apes.

Let us now see just how the possession of a social heritage separates man from the lower animals. In the first place, man has a great deal added to his biological inheritance while the lower animals have but little. In a hill of ants, for example, there is practically nothing but biological inheritance, the social organization, co-operation and complex activities of these insects being determined for the most part by the inherited structure of individual ants. The same is true of bees. An entire society is potential within the queen bee. Her offspring are able to gather honey, build a hive and perform many varied tasks, yet she did not teach them,

they were born with these instinctive capacities. Some of the higher animals learn from each other, birds, for example, acquire the song of those of another species with whom they are associated, yet man alone has an actual stream of socially acquired objects and impressions flowing from generation to generation. Man profits by what others learn and do, as well as from his own biological inheritance.

In the second place, the possession of a culture means that man changes through social rather than biological adaptation. The beast grows a fur coat but man invents heat. The biological inheritance of the lower animals may be slowly altered but it is knowledge and wealth, in other words the social heritage of man, that varies rather than his original nature. He makes inventions and achievements which accumulate during the passage of time, thus giving him an artificial control over nature. As a great sociologist puts it, "The environment transforms the animal while man transforms the environment." Man then, is pre-eminently a culture building animal and we owe much to those far off ancestors of ours who first lit the torch of civilization and passed the flame from hand to hand, ever growing brighter through new inventions and more splendid achievements.

Can it be that culture makes us human beings? The infant certainly comes into the world with a structure and with potentialities characteristic of the human species but, equipped only with this original human nature, he is the most helpless of creatures. Mere original human nature, in itself does not make an organism a human being like those around us. Furthermore, if we imagine an adult stripped of all the culture that he has acquired as a member of a group, he is reduced to an essentially animal status. There are several cases on record of infants growing up in isolation or with animals such as wolves, bears, and baboons. These children remained at an animal level of existence. The primitive traits and behavior of these creatures tended to persist even after being restored to civilization. Some of these children may have been feeble-minded in the first place, but it would be a strange coincidence if this were true of all of them. In general, man becomes human by contact with a social heritage.

Culture is transmitted by education, but not solely the formal education of

the classroom. While the science of chemistry that has accumulated for generations may be passed on to the student in the school he may also learn from his contemporaries.

Learning from one's own generation might be called horizontal education in contrast to the vertical education that is transmitted down through the centuries from one generation to another. Culture, therefore, not only descends vertically with the passage of time, but it also diffuses horizontally through space. There is a process of informal horizontal education whenever one personality is modified by another. The average college student is fully as much educated by his fraternity brothers as by his professors who seek to transmit the culture of the past.

Culture is made continuous by education, while biological continuity depends on the union of germ cells from two parents. Social immortality is due to education after birth, and the process must be repeated in each generation, for the germ cells are not affected by changes in the nervous system. It is apparently no easier to learn English now than formerly in spite of generations of ancestors who learned to speak that language. If all education direct and indirect, formal and informal should cease for a generation, the continuity of the social heritage would be broken and it would cease to exist, just as a species becomes extinct when a single generation fails to produce offspring. If our schools were blown up and left in ruins for a few decades, civilization would take on a very different appearance. As it is, the continuity remains unbroken and the average high school student knows far more about the universe than did the greatest of ancient philosophers, thanks to the richer social heritage which he has absorbed.

There is great danger of confusing social with biological inheritance and where no actual confusion exists, a lively controversy rages over the relative importance of heredity as compared with culture. For example, are instincts really inborn, or are they partly habits? Are athletes born or trained? Are the negroes of different ability as compared with whites? Are men insane because they drink, or do they drink because they have a hereditary taint of insanity? Is a person good natured because of happy circumstances or because he was born that way? Is a student indifferent because his work is uninteresting or because he is dull? Is it possible to keep a good man down? Did the child contract tuberculosis through infection by the parent or because it inherited the parent's weak lungs? All these questions are involved in the heredity versus environment controversy, but are not matters which can be settled in this brief talk.

We must content ourselves with noting that social and biological inheritance are always in combination and that they are often confused in regard to (1) traits of the individual personality, (2) sex differences, (3) race differences, and (4) relations of biological and social change.

IN the first place, then, there is danger of confusion in regard to the individual. John Doe's native traits have interacted with his social heritage to form that personality we know as John Doe. Suppose that he becomes a criminal. We might then be inclined to say that he was born bad and by nature a criminal, but investigation would probably show that his particular social heritage was poor. His parents may have been ignorant and vicious, his house a shack, his playground the street, his companions a gang, his schooling inadequate. Evil conduct does not always mean evil nature originally, nor does ignorance always mean stupidity.

In the second place, there is a tendency to confuse social and biological inheritance in considering the differences between men and women. Women, for instance, are supposed by the popular mind to be interested in personal affairs, to be inclined to gossip, and to have less regard than men for details of the truth and all of this by virtue of their organic structure as women. This might conceivably be true, but it should not be accepted as truth until the influence of culture has been exhausted as an explanation. In regard to interest in personal affairs, it should be noted that woman's activity tended, at least in the past, to be restricted to the sphere of the family and to center around husband, children and social relations. If women gossip, and I am not so bold as to assert that they do, it may not be innate malice that impels them, but rather a desire to escape from boredom when recreational channels open to men are denied them. If women are deceitful, it should be remembered that for centuries they occupied an inferior social status and were forced to gain their ends by indirect means since direct aggression was impossible.

In the third place, it may be pointed out that social and biological inheritance are often confused in connection with questions of race. An American business man does not speak English, use the multiplication table, pound a typewriter, and attend baseball games because he has a white skin. If transported as an infant to a Chinese family he would be exposed to different customs, usages, ideals, and a different art and literature. His plastic mind would be bent to a Chinese pattern of life just as that of a Chinese boy in this country becomes essentially American. We are inclined to consider certain races as by

nature inferior, when their culture differs from our own, especially if it is more simple. It may be, however, that they never had a chance to borrow culture from others as we have done. Our material civilization of steam and electricity is merely due to the fact that we developed a mode of thinking known as the scientific method and systematic body of knowledge known as science. When we say that the splitting of a tree by a bolt of lightning is due to electricity rather than an angry spirit, we are reflecting our social heritage just as much as the savage and are not necessarily more intelligent.

Finally, care must be exercised that biological and social change be not confused. Organically man is almost identical with the cavemen who lived in western Europe. Furthermore, there is reason to believe that his intelligence was equal to our own. Members of the race who decorated the caves of France with their painting some twenty-five thousand years ago might be members of Phi Beta Kappa and football stars if living today. The invention of wireless telegraphy by Marconi probably required no greater mental ability, given the contribution of Hertz, Lodge and others, than that of the unknown genius who long before the dawn of human history invented the bow and arrow. Culturally, man stands on the shoulders of his ancestors, but is of no greater mental stature in his own right than the hunters who pursued the wild horse in Europe many thousand years ago. Civilization is an accumulated social heritage rather than a sudden increase in mental ability.

Our social destiny depends upon using our relatively fixed abilities to accumulate a knowledge of social relations that can more nearly keep pace with the transformations and problems created by mechanical inventions.

On Convention Program

Five faculty members of the School of Pharmacy will attend the eightieth annual convention of the American Pharmaceutical association in joint meeting with the twenty-fifth annual convention of the Canadian Pharmaceutical association to be held in Toronto, Canada, August 22 to 27.

The College of Pharmacy is a member of the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy, of which Frederick J. Wulling, dean of the School of Pharmacy, was president during 1915-16.

Dean Wulling will read two papers before the historical and educational sections, and Charles V. Netz will present a lantern lecture. Other Minnesota representatives will be Professor Earl B. Fischer, Professor Gustav Bachman and Raymond Callander.

Current Events on the Campus

THE recommendations of the student judiciary committee named to prepare a constitution for a new system of student government at Minnesota were announced this week. The group recommended a faculty-student judiciary body, a board of eligibility, an elections board, and a student-faculty activities finance plan.

By the recommended drastic changes the all-university council will be divested of its supervision of eligibility and elections, campus politics will be made "open" by a college forum and primary elections plans, and all elections disputes will be settled by a body entirely separate from the council.

Established on April 21 following the ballot box raids in the Arts college and School of Business Administration elections, the committee has interviewed dozens of students and faculty members in its work to form an up-to-date council constitution.

Further details and added revisions will be made by the committee, assisted by members of the faculty, throughout the summer. Members of the committee pointed out that its work is merely a recommendation, which must be accepted by the Dean of Student Affairs, President Coffman and the Board of Regents before it is ready for use next fall.

The judiciary body will be composed of faculty members who will sit as a court to decide upon disputes concerning elections, questions of jurisdiction, and other problems of student government. Student members of this board can render opinions but will have no vote.

For the first time in the history of Minnesota student government all election details will be controlled by a committee not under the jurisdiction of the all-university council. Special polls supervisors who are not undergraduates will be hired to guard against unfairness at the voting places.

All council and class elections will be held in the spring of each year under the proposed new system, eliminating the old fall voting. Only those students who have special registration cards will be privileged to cast ballots.

Primary elections following individual college forums are recommended in an attempt to arouse interest in student government and "lift the cover" off campus politics. Candidates and their backers will make public speeches in the college forums before the primary voting.

Suggestions for coordinating all student activities finances under the supervision of a single board headed by the

student affairs financial adviser are made in a set of proposals concerning undergraduate handling of money. Besides checking and auditing student accounts, officers of this board will be empowered to advise student groups in making contracts, purchases and similar financial activities.

The council's former appointive powers governing the Homecoming and Freshman Week chairmen and Rooter King will remain in addition to its new lines of work.

In addition to the many plans suggested by local students, the judiciary committee studied student governments of several leading American universities. The members of the committee are Cyrus Erickson, Maxine Kaiser, Martin Powers and Henry Winans. Dean Otis C. McCreery is ex-officio chairman of the group.

Alumni Bureau

To help graduates find jobs, the Alumni Service bureau of the College of Engineering is expanding its functions this year under the direction of A. S. Levens, professor of drawing and descriptive geometry.

A fund raised by subscriptions from alumni will be used to prepare leaflets giving a cross-section of each graduate on his inclinations and accomplishments. This concise body of information will be furnished to prospective employers.

No jobs have been promised to engineers this year by interviewers from the large concerns. Students who do not obtain employment are urged to return for graduate study next year.

Other projects of the bureau are establishment of contacts with industrial concerns, closer records of alumni, and formation of alumni associations in different cities.

Loan Funds

Gifts totalling \$1,022.21 have swelled the Students' Student Loan Fund to \$4,154.94, according to a report sent President Lotus D. Coffman by Dean E. E. Nicholson.

In the recent additions to the fund founded by the undergraduate organizations are donations from the Class of 1924, per its president, Alfred Greene, \$845.21; receipts from the intramural sports show sponsored by *The Minnesota Daily*, \$155; Women's Athletic association, \$20; and Delta Zeta sorority, \$2.

Loans from the fund are expected to be started next fall through the student affairs office.



Martin Powers, '32

Directing the policy of the fund will be a committee of not more than twenty-five persons from outstanding student organizations. An administrative body of five members from the administration and student appoints the student committee.

The idea of a loan fund created by students was advanced last fall by Grey Friar and Iron Wedge, honor societies for senior men.

The following alumni class groups have contributed to the loan fund:

Class of 1922, \$853.68; Class of 1924, \$845.21; Class of 1925, \$215.47; Class of 1926, \$263.56; Class of 1928, \$580.27.

Recital

Eleven senior students in the department of music presented a commencement recital Wednesday evening in Northrop Memorial auditorium, accompanied by the University Symphony orchestra conducted by Abe Pepinsky.

The student artists were Sigurd Bockman, Thelma Welch, Florence Essen, Kenneth Parks, Margaret Leland, Katherine West, Bernice King, Nina St. John, Ralph Magelssen, Olive Griebenow and Marion Wood.

Win "M" Awards

Forty-six awards were presented to members of the Women's Athletic association for participation in W. A. A. sports by Marjorie Jensen, president of the organization, at the annual spring formal banquet.

Eight coeds received the "M" award, the highest given by the association except for the seal. The letter recognizes nine seasons of active participation in W. A. A. sports. The following women will wear the "M": Betty Darling, Hazel Chapman, Virginia Pettigrew, Dorothy Sweet, Lulie Becker, Marion Bartholomew, Kathryn Brown and Patricia Collins.

An Alumni Personality

IN the "Interesting People" section of the *American Magazine* for June is a short sketch about Dr. Albert W. Shaw, '99Md. The article written by an author well known to Minnesotans, Brenda Ueland, is entitled, "A Doctor Adjusts His Community's Blood Pressure." The community in question is Buhl, Minnesota. The author points out that it is a mining town which has been hit hard by the depression.

She continues: "As this is written the mines are still closed. But you'd never guess it from the appearance of the town. Every house is tidy, trim, and well painted. There isn't a rickety or disheveled structure in town, although some of the houses are quite small. New cement curbs have been laid in the park; other parts of the town have recently been improved; and almost every back yard has at least a few square feet of vegetable garden.

"The man to whom goes most of the credit for piloting Buhl so successfully through its troubles is Dr. Albert W. Shaw. He provides some more contrasts. Officially, his title is Village President, and his Council is made up of an Austrian, a Swede, an Italian, and Axel Aho, a Finnish miner. But Doctor Shaw is, in fact, a kind of benevolent autocrat and inaugurates most of the improvements himself.

"Doctor Shaw is a kindly man of sixty, with smooth reddish hair and light blue eyes. He usually wears steel-rimmed spectacles and a tweed suit. His hands are long and strong, like those of a mechanic, but they show by their scrubbed hyper-cleanliness that he is a surgeon. He talks rapidly but accurately, in a gentle, firm voice.

He went to Minneapolis with his parents in 1901, and enrolled at the University of Minnesota to study medicine. When he graduated he went immediately to Buhl, which was then just beginning to look like a village. He liked to doctor the rough, adventurous men and women he found there. And apparently they liked him as a doc. So he's been there ever since. The town itself isn't now the hard-boiled place it was thirty years ago (there are no longer twenty-nine saloons), but the citizens' need for Doctor Shaw, in one capacity or another, is just as great.

"When all the miners lost their jobs, he gathered his Council around him. They were confronted with an almost super-human job. 'We've got three tools to work with,' said the doctor; 'the few remaining jobs outside the mines, the Community Fund, and our fine high school.'

"Under his management the tools developed a keen edge. . . .

"The beautiful high school was another great help to Doctor Shaw in keeping up the morale. It was built in 1914 with a million dollars, mostly from taxes on the then profitable mines. Doctor Shaw has made it invaluable to the residents of Buhl and neighboring districts. It has become a mansion of warmth, gaiety, excitement, and beauty. There are concerts and plays in the auditorium. There is a blue-tiled swimming pool that would honor a millionaires' club, usually filled with a crowd of happy, active children whose foreign fathers probably wielded a pick in the mines.

"So the community life really centers about the school. It takes over a thousand children into itself all day long. It educates them, feeds them, takes care of their health and teeth, and provides entertainment. The older folk, also, realize how much the school is doing for them and their children and turn out in force to support its every activity.

"They turn out to support their president, too. Last December he was re-elected almost unanimously, despite the fact that he didn't have much time for campaigning. Axel Aho simply pointed out to the voters that their town had been made depression-proof for at least two years."

Business Index

THE first statistical index of general business in the Ninth Federal Reserve district ever made public has been prepared for the Employment Stabilization Research Institute of the University of Minnesota by Richard H. Kozelka, a member of its staff. About 1,000 copies of a bulletin containing the index and a description of the manner in which it has been compiled are being mailed to representative business men, bankers and editors. The index begins in 1919 and enables one to see the fluctuations in general business in the northwest from that year through 1931 and also to compare them with a graph of business on a national scale.

For the last eight years of the period 1919-'31 inclusive the index is based on the following series of statistics in the Ninth Federal Reserve district: Bank debits, country clearings, security sales to the public, agricultural marketings, iron ore, copper-gold-silver, building contracts, building permits, electric power, flour, meat packing, furniture shipments, automobile shipments, miscellaneous carloadings, Minneapolis and St. Paul freight forwardings, livestock receipts, farm implement shipments, wholesale hardware, wholesale groceries,

retail furniture, country lumber sales and life insurance written.

In the bulletin published, which is No. 4 in the Employment Stabilization series, are presented also subordinate index charts of different phases of business contained in the index of general business. The charts trace the course during 13 years of "deflated" bank transactions, agricultural marketing by crop years, index of agriculture, building volume, farm capital expenditures, and Twin City freight forwardings. The index of bank transactions is "deflated" to conform to actual business volume to using a combination of debits to individual accounts and bank clearings.

Whether the prosperity of agriculture depends on national business conditions or if influenced predominantly by yield, as fostered by weather, is considered at length in the report. Its author inclines toward the former view, quoting Professor Alvin Hansen to the effect that yield is more constant than price, and that general prosperity throughout the country so increases price as to bring prosperity to the farm.

"As far as local region is concerned," says this report, "we may conclude that the prosperity of its farming population is dependent on two factors, (1) the physical volume of its crops, which fluctuates with weather conditions; and (2) the prices of its products, which fluctuate largely with national business conditions.

During the 13-year period the index of general business in the northwest was higher than the index of national business taken from "The Analyst," in 1919, half of 1922, again from the fall of 1924 until 1926 was half over, again from the fall of 1927 through 1928, and most of the time from January, 1930, to the close of 1931. Northwest business was generally below the national level during most of 1920, 1921, 1923, from the fall of 1926 until late in 1927, and during practically the entire year 1929.

At the close of 1931 northwest business, according to this index, stood at 70, as compared with between 65 and 66 per cent shown on "The Analyst" chart for national business.

The index is a product of the study in basic economic conditions and background directed by Dr. Alvin H. Hansen, one of three divisions into which the Employment Stabilization Research Institute has divided its work. The second is the investigation of the personality and employability of the unemployed, the third the study being made by the Tri-City committee on employment stabilization looking to the development of superior methods of conducting employment offices and bringing about the re-employment of men without jobs.

Class of 1912 Meets

THE Class of 1912, of which W. Marc Frazer of New York City is president and Josephine Crary Nash of Minneapolis, vice-president, is planning special observance of its 20th anniversary of graduation on Commencement Day, June 6, 1932. President Frazer has appointed a Reunion Committee consisting of Stanley S. Gillam, chairman; Theodore W. Freeman, Josephine Crary Nash, Addison Lewis and Willard A. Morse, and the committee has completed its plans for the day.

Members of the class will gather in the main lounge of Shevlin Hall at twelve noon on June 6th for an informal reunion, social hour and renewal of old acquaintances. At 1:00 a class luncheon will be held in the Green dining room in Shevlin. The luncheon will be entirely informal with no lengthy program of addresses. Informal talks will be given by various members of the class present. Special mention of notable members of the class who have distinguished themselves since graduation will be made. Plans will be discussed for a permanent memorial of the class and contribution to alumni activities. After the luncheon the class will go on a tour of inspection of the campus, returning to Shevlin Hall in time for the exercises sponsored by the class of 1892 at 4:00, at which exercises a bronze plaque will be placed to mark the entrance to the Old Main Building. At 5:00 the class will participate with the Alumni Association in the planting of the George Washington Bicentennial tree on the campus knoll. At 5:30, they will attend the alumni dinner at the Minnesota Union in a body, adjourning at 8:15 for commencement exercises at the Stadium.

The Class of 1912, under the leadership of President Frazer, was a class which made several innovations in campus life and a very considerable contribution to the development of student activities. The plan of an all-campus organization of the senior classes, with a Board of Directors made up of presidents of senior classes in the colleges, was originated by the Class of 1912, and has been followed in senior organization since that time. Student government in the form of the Academic Student Council was originated by the Class of 1911, but members of the Class of 1912, who made up the membership of the Academic Council for the second year of its existence, actively participated and assisted in the organization of the all-University Student Council which was organized in 1913. Incidentally the recent account of the origin of student government given in the *Alumni*

Weekly omitted to state that Adolph L. Holmer of the class of 1911 was first president of the Academic Student Council, and omitted the name of Stanley Gillam, who was president of the Academic Student Council in the second year of its existence as a member of the Class of 1912. The all-University Student Council followed in 1913. Members of the Class of 1912, who were the members of the then "Good Government Club," originated, sponsored and put on the first all-University mock National Political Convention held at the University of Minnesota. The mock convention has been an institution every four years since the spring of 1912. Members of the Class of 1912, in collaboration with alumni, were active in the origination of Iron Wedge, which immediately became an important factor in the senior classes as an influential senior society of honor, chosen on merit, by an impartial group made up of faculty, alumni, and one student member.

Members of the five-year group, the class of 1927, have been urged by their president, Donald C. Rogers, '27 L, to be present at the annual alumni dinner in Minnesota Union, Monday. This will be the first regular reunion affair for this class and an effort will be made by the group to win the cup offered for the largest attendance.

Members of the class of 1922 have received a message from their class president, Lawrence S. Clark. The members of each quinquennial class will sit in a group at the annual alumni dinner and the program has been arranged to permit plenty of time for informal visiting between class members and friends in other classes.

Annual Symposium

"SOCIAL FOUNDATIONS" will be the topic of the second annual symposium of lectures on "The Foundations of Educational Thinking" to be given under auspices of the College of Education during the first summer session. Last year the first group of lectures dealt with biology and psychology. These lectures are designed to bring up-to-date the school teacher's background and understanding of current thought.

Minnesota faculty members who will lecture are Deans M. E. Haggerty and Russell A. Stevenson, and Professors William Anderson, Charles Bird, Roy G. Blakey, F. Stuart Chapin, Fred Engelhardt, Frederic B. Garver, Alvin H. Hansen, Morris B. Lambie and Malcolm W. Willey.

The schedule of lecture subjects and speakers is as follows:



Stanley Gillam, '12

June 15, "Society and Education," Melvin E. Haggerty; June 16, "Community Analysis," F. Stuart Chapin; June 17, "Poverty in Contemporary Society," Frank J. Bruno; June 18, "The Community and the Dependent," Frank J. Bruno; June 21, "Civic Education and the Undergraduate," John Gaus; June 22, "Civic Education and the Adult Citizen," John Gaus; June 23, "The Problem of Anti-Social Conduct," Thorsten Sellin; June 24, "Anti-Social Conduct in Relation to Education," Thorsten Sellin; June 27, "Communication," Malcolm M. Willey; June 28, "Determinants of Belief and Opinion," Charles Bird; June 29, "Political Objectives of Social Science Education," Arnold Bennett Hall; June 30, "Education for Intelligent Political Behavior," Arnold Bennett Hall; July 1, "Public Utility Regulation," Frederic B. Garver; July 5, "The Nationalization of Civil Liberty," Robert E. Cushman; July 6, "The Development of Federal Social Regulation," Robert E. Cushman; July 7, "Cooperation in the Federal System," Robert E. Cushman; July 8, "Population Shifts," Alvin Hansen; July 11, "Economic Stabilization," Alvin Hansen; July 12, "Taxation Problems," Roy G. Blakey; July 13, "Taxation Problems" (continued), Roy G. Blakey; July 14, "Educational Administration," Fred Engelhardt; July 15, "Business Administration," Russell A. Stevenson; July 18, "Business Administration" (continued), Russell A. Stevenson; July 19, "Expansion of Governmental Functions," William Anderson; July 20, "Expansion of Governmental Functions" (continued), William Anderson; July 21, "Governmental Administration," Morris B. Lambie; July 22, "Governmental Administration" (continued), Morris B. Lambie.

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COMMENT

THE question as to whether or not college graduates should seek to enter government service is being debated these days in various undergraduate publications throughout the country. The Yale student daily has suggested that government service is so besmirched by rotten politics that the idea of such employment is repellant to the average college graduate. Government service may be entered at the polls, through appointment, or through the civil service. It is certain that the government could well use the talents of college graduates in thousands of jobs which are filled through civil service examinations and many graduates do enter government departments in this manner.

But the civil service portal is attacked on the ground that political preferment plays too important a part in advancement. Someone has described this attitude toward the government civil service with the words "All hope abandon, Ye who enter here."

A *Minnesota Daily* editorial writer lists other possible reasons why college graduates are not interested in government service, particularly, the elective posi-

tions. It is interesting as an expression of student opinion. He says, in part:

"With the increasing belief that our present politicians are incompetent, the plea for college students to enter politics is steadily gaining in volume. At Minnesota we have recently heard it voiced by such men as Charles Beard, Philip La Follette and Norman Thomas.

"Politics is economically unattractive. The salaries paid, even for work which demands technical skill or professional training, are low. A lawyer can make many times as much by cheating the public than by looking out for its interests. A business executive can earn far more in a relatively small corporation than as head of the post office. Furthermore, there are few important governmental positions which offer job-security.

"But even if a man is able to sacrifice his own financial gain to public service, such a sacrifice is futile. The level of intelligence in our government is held down to the level of the average citizen. The public at large determines directly or indirectly all governmental policies; and the public is easily led by a demagogue who can offer a simple but sure solution to the most complex problem. Not only can demagogues control the government in the absence of more enlightened leaders, but they can win it away from such men. In American politics understanding a situation is almost fatal, for it leads to views which the public cannot understand—and, for that matter, should not be expected to understand. There is room for the expert in every field except politics.

"Although our political government is doomed to remain in the hands of the average man, our economic government is in the hands of those fittest who survive the terrific struggle of competition. We have a sixteen cylinder economic system and a one-horse shay political system. To ask college students to enter politics is to ask the sixteen cylinder engine to operate the one-horse shay."

It is possible that too much stress can be laid upon the "financial award" angle of government work. All college graduates aren't destined to become financial and industrial giants, and it must be remembered, that the market for stocks and bonds isn't what it used to be. Some statistician has reported that only four per cent of the men in this country earn more than \$3,000 a year.

It would seem at times that there is a deplorable scarcity of "experts" in government work but that is all the more reason for the entrance of college graduates into the field. And, as a matter of fact, one might suggest that the "sixteen cylinder economic system" is in dire need of "expert" care.

The taxpayers of the country have contributed to the education of the thousands of capable and ambitious men and women who will receive their college degrees this month. The taxpayers and the government could realize on this wise investment through the service these graduates are qualified to offer through the medium of government service. It is safe to say that this year the matter of salary size has been pushed into the background. What the graduate wants is a job and some sense of security in his work. He would be willing to give his best to the government if the government were willing and able to hire him.

Winning Statehood for Minnesota

[CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK]

On this page is the concluding section of the interesting article by Arthur J. Larsen, '26, Head of the Newspaper Department of the Minnesota Historical Society

ON October 13, 1857, the voters of the proposed state adopted the constitution by a vote of thirty thousand to about five hundred. Such unanimity was achieved by a subterfuge. The constitution called for the election of state officers at the same time that the constitution was voted upon. The ballots, therefore, contained the phrase "for constitution" at the top, followed by the list of candidates for offices. Few men had the temerity to vote for officers of a state governed by a constitution they had declared against.

The voters elected a governor, lieutenant governor, supreme and district judges, representatives to Congress, members of the legislature, and all officers designated by the constitution. Relying in part on late election returns, a total population of 247,500 had been tacitly assumed by the leaders of both parties as a reasonably safe estimate for the election of state officials. The state was divided into twenty-six senatorial and representative districts, and the election of thirty-seven senators and eighty representatives was determined upon. The Democratic party secured majorities in both houses of the legislature, and elected their candidates for state offices and three aspirants for membership in the national House of Representatives. In the contest for the governorship, the struggle was very close, and the Democratic candidate, Henry Hastings Sibley, won by the narrow margin of 240 votes over his Republican opponent, Alexander Ramsey.

On December 2, 1857, the state legislature met in conformity with the new constitution, although that constitution had not yet been accepted by Congress. It was confidently expected that a Democratic Congress, meeting at almost the same time, would accept the constitution and in so doing would recognize the validity of the acts of the legislature. The governor and other executive officers designated by the constitution could not take office until the act of admission had been passed. As a result, therefore, Samuel Medary, governor of the territory, recognized the existence of the state legislature by addressing to it a formal message, in spite of the fact that seventeen Republican senators formally protested against his claims "to exercise any of the rights, authorities, privileges, powers or functions of the Governor of the State of Minnesota."

There was considerable delay in the progress of legislation by the new legislature. One important task, however, was taken up. This provided for the election of United States senators by the legislature. Accordingly, on December 19, the members of both houses assembled in joint session and proceeded to elect two senators to Congress. It was a foregone conclusion that Henry M. Rice, who had been territorial delegate to Congress, would be one of the senators. The second place had been expected by Henry H. Sibley, Willis A. Gorman, Joseph R. Brown, and Franklin Steele, but so keen was the competition between these candidates that a rank outsider, General James Shields of Faribault, was elected by a majority of five votes over his nearest competitor. Each member of the legislature had been allowed to vote for two men, and Shields was the second choice of a sufficient number to win the election. Thus, this versatile character, for he was politician, jurist, soldier, colonizer, and town builder all in one, was well on his way to achieving the unique distinction of being a senator to the Congress of the United States from three states—he had represented Illinois from 1849 to 1855; he was senator from Minnesota in 1858; and in 1878 he served a brief term as senator from Missouri.

CONGRESS, meanwhile, had procrastinated in admitting the new state. The legislature, however, continued to function. In January, 1858, four general and eight special laws were passed, all of which were signed by Charles L. Chase, secretary of the territory, as acting governor, for Medary had departed for Washington at the end of the year. In February the machine moved faster, and six general and thirty special laws were passed.

In the meantime, the railroads authorized by the extra session in 1857, were not progressing with the work of construction, chiefly because of the drastic financial straits of the frontier. Confident that the constitution would be accepted, and that the status of Minnesota as a state would be confirmed, the audacious statesmen of Minnesota proceeded to take matters into their own hands. The railroad interests were certain that a little aid from the state was all that was necessary to start the ball moving. A sufficiently large number of senators and representatives were convinced of this to render such aid feasible if only the constitution permitted. Since the constitution specifically forbade this, however, some means must be found to validate it—the constitution

itself must be changed. Accordingly, the enthusiastic legislators passed by large majorities an amendment to authorize the loan of the credit of the state to certain railroad companies.

Somewhat piqued at the failure of Congress to pass the act of admission, Minnesota was inclined to assert her own independence. The constitution provided that the state executive officers should take office when Minnesota was admitted to the Union. The delay was exasperating to the ambitious Minnesotans, and it became of paramount interest to them to circumvent this provision. One amendment had been voted, why not another? Accordingly, during the first week in March, the legislature voted to submit an amendment providing that state officers should take office on May 1. On April 15, this and the loan amendment were submitted to the voters of Minnesota, and were adopted by overwhelming majorities. The first changes in the constitution had been made before the original document had been approved by Congress.

Senators Rice and Shields, together with the three representatives, meanwhile proceeded to Washington where they sat cooling their heels in the antechambers of Congress while that body deliberated over the question of admitting them. Minnesota, however, was caught in the slavery controversy, and until the question of "bleeding Kansas" had been settled little progress was made. That question disposed of, Minnesota's case was ready for consideration. The irregularities of the constitutional convention, the unauthorized elections, and the audacity with which Minnesotans had taken their statehood for granted were severely criticized. When partial harmony had been secured, the credentials of the representatives were questioned. The House decided that the state was not entitled to more than two representatives. Accordingly, lots were drawn and the odd man—much the more capable of the lot—was eliminated. On May 11, 1858, Congress formally admitted Minnesota as a state—almost six months after she had assumed the mantle of statehood. On May 13, the news reached Minnesota where it was received with "a thrill of joy." There was, however, no noisy celebration. The novelty of the idea of statehood had already worn off in Minnesota. On May 25, Sibley, who had hesitated to take the oath of office despite the authority to do so conferred by the amendment to the constitution, formally assumed the office of governor of Minnesota.

Rewey Belle Inglis, '08A, gave a talk, "Give Literature a Chance," at a recent meeting of the Reserve Teachers' corps in Minneapolis.

EVELYN E. DICKINSON, '29A, '30G, has been appointed assistant professor of English at the State College of Agriculture and Mines of New Mexico.

During 1931 Miss Dickinson taught English at the State Agricultural College at Fargo, North Dakota. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and during her senior year at the University of Minnesota she was editor-in-chief of the *Minnesota Quarterly*. She was elected to Delta Phi Lambda, creative writing sorority, in her sophomore year.

Annual Banquet

Alpha Chi Omega sorority gave its annual alumnae banquet Wednesday evening, May 25, at the Radisson hotel. The program, which was planned by the active chapter, had as its theme song, "Girl of the Golden Lyre," the sorority song. Short talks were given by representatives of each class—Alice Duncan, freshman; Margaret Cummings, sophomore; Harriet Thwing, junior; and Merle Miller, senior. Mrs. Howard L. Hitchcock spoke on behalf of the alumnae members, who were guests of the active chapter.

On May 23 graduating members of the sorority were feted at the summer home of Leslie Lieb. The guests of honor included Bertha Barry, Margit Pearson, Merle Miller, Valborg Peterson, Mildred Lyon, Charlotte Molitor and Adelaide Davey.

In Athens

Mrs. C. J. Rockwood received word that her daughter, Valeria G. Ladd, '14Ex, was to present a program of dances with Catherine Rapp in the Cotopouli theater in Athens, Greece, on May 26.

Miss Ladd received her degree from Wellesley and later became an instructor at Minnesota. She then became a member of the Noyes School of Rhythm. Madame Marika Cotopouli, famous Greek actress, invited Miss Ladd and Miss Rapp to present the program at her theater in Athens.

Miss Ladd also presented a program of dances in Constantinople.

Toastmistress

Rewey Belle Inglis, '08A, was toastmistress at the banquet given by members of Gamma Phi Beta sorority May 23 at the Woman's Club to celebrate the thirtieth anniversary of the founding of Kappa chapter. Mrs. C. A. Burnham was in charge of the arrangements. Among the guests were members of the grand council including Mrs. Arthur C.

Minnesota Women

Hoffman (Millicent Lees), grand president; Mrs. J. E. Finley (Sara Preston), chairman of inspection, and Mrs. Norman M. Smith, chairman of expansion.

Newman Club Banquet

Dr. Helen Hughes Hielscher, '96Md, of Mankato, spoke at the banquet given by Newman club coeds at the Oak Grove hotel on May 31.

Pi Beta Phi

Mrs. H. L. M. McNamara was in charge of the arrangements for the dinner given by alumnae members of Pi Beta Phi sorority for the graduating seniors of the chapter on May 24. Assisting Mrs. McNamara were Betty Bass, Alice Berry, Lyle Burns, Sarah Worch, Barbara Green, Marjorie Darrell, Helen Cosgriff, Helen McLain and Mmes. A. N. Benson, Harold Hodginson and Paul Hagquist.

Luncheons

Portia Weeks entertained at a bridge party for Alice Benepe before her marriage to Louis Mohs. Prudence Harrington also gave a bridge luncheon and shower for Miss Benepe. Ruth Benepe, her twin sister, was her only attendant at her wedding.

Nurses Entertained

Members of the graduating class of the University of Minnesota school of nursing were honor guests at the annual senior-alumnae banquet given Thursday evening, June 2, at the Nicolet hotel, given by the alumnae.



Evelyn Dickinson, '29

Mabel L. Larson, '28, was in charge of the general arrangements assisted by Mrs. Ruth Bank Abramson, '29. Ellen Rasmussen, '30, supervised the decorations, assisted by Laura Bechlund, '29. The program was arranged by Ethel Koelzer, '29. Lucille Eastman, '29, assisted Irma Fesenmeyer, '29, who headed the ticket committee. Dean Anne Dudley Blitz, '04, gave a talk, and Helen Bloom, '30, was the toastmistress. Katherine Densford, director of the school, spoke on past and future activities of the unit. Jennie Schey, '19, president of the alumnae association, gave the welcoming address to the seniors. Rachel Malzohn, president of the senior class, responded.

Benefit Bridge

Mrs. J. Weldon Powers (Dorothy Nutter) had charge of arrangements for the benefit bridge given by Twin Cities alumnae chapter of Sigma Kappa on May 20 at Joppa Lodge hall. Mrs. Grace Mulinix, Mrs. Gordon Sommers (Evelyn Kruse), and Marion Bell assisted Mrs. Powers.

Proceeds are used for the sorority's philanthropic work among the people on the Maine sea coast. The salary of one social worker and half of that of another is paid by the organization. Many interested Sigma Kappas give volunteer service in the summer months.

Visit in Boston

Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Bratnober (Anne Thompson-Hall, '25A) and their son Robert left recently for Boston. They are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Hall, parents of Mrs. Bratnober, at their home at Roslindale, near Boston. Mrs. Bratnober and her son will remain for a month.

Recital

The University music department presented Olive E. Griebenow, '32A, soprano, in a recital on May 24 in the music auditorium. Ellen Hulbert was her accompanist. Miss Griebenow had prominent parts in "The Mikado," "The Wizard of the Nile," and other productions given on the campus.

Guest of Honor

Lila Ruth Owens, whose marriage to Lucien Sparks will take place June 12, was honor guest at a group of pre-nuptial parties given by her Pi Beta Phi sorority sisters. Edith Reed was hostess at a kitchen shower, Grace Thompson gave a linen shower and bridge party, and Alice Sparks entertained at a bridge and personal shower.

Sports News of the Week

Before retiring from active baseball coaching to handle the duties of athletic director, Frank McCormick had the pleasure of watching his 1932 Gopher nine make the best season's record of any Minnesota baseball team since 1910. The Gophers divided a two-game series with Iowa last week-end to complete their conference season with a .500 percentage. In the conference averages, Minnesota finished in sixth place while Indiana won the title. The Gophers played a greater number of conference games than any other team. Rain interfered with the schedules of other Big Ten teams.

Graduation will take Captain Dave Beauchaine, Mickey Ascher, Mike Cielusak, Marsh Ryman, Walfrid Mattson and Bob Shannon. As the nucleus for the 1933 nine there will be Kenneth Gay, first baseman and heavy hitter, Marvin Shelso, left-handed pitcher, credited with four wins and one loss during the past season, Gus Wick and Bill Finley, reserve catchers, and the outfielders, John Scanlon, Fay Krause, Bernie Hennig and Vern Anderson.

The 1932 team will play an alumni nine in a game on Northrop Field Tuesday.

Minnesota defeated Iowa in a game at Iowa City Friday, 9 to 8, after staging a two-run rally in the ninth inning. The winning tally came in as the result of a squeeze play at the plate. After Gay and Shannon had singled, Ascher bunted effectively.

The box score:

Minn.	ab	h	po	a	Iowa	ab	h	po	a
Burke, rf	2	0	1	0	Sinrich, 2b	5	1	5	2
Hennig, rf	3	0	0	0	Kenny, ss	5	3	1	5
Beauchaine, ss	5	1	4	3	Scanlon, lf	4	0	2	0
Gay, 1b	4	2	7	0	Laws, cf	5	2	1	0
Shannon, c	5	3	8	1	Prange, 3b	5	0	2	3
Ascher, 2b	3	1	2	1	Schmidt, c	5	2	8	2
Cielusak, 3b	2	1	0	1	Riegert, rf	3	3	1	1
Scanlon, lf	4	1	2	0	Baker, 1b	4	2	7	2
Krause, cf	2	1	2	0	Ricke, p	4	0	0	1
Ryman, cf	2	0	1	0	Hein, p	0	0	0	0
Shelso, p	5	1	0	2					
Totals	37	11	27	8	Totals	40	13	27	16
Minnesota	010	032	012	—9					
Iowa	030	203	000	—8					

Errors—Beauchaine 2, Shannon, Ascher, Kenny 3, Prange. Runs batted in—Shannon, Krause, Beauchaine 2, Scanlon 2, Shelso, Ascher 2, Baker 3, Kinney 2, Schulteheinrich 2, Kenny. Sacrifices—Cielusak, Riegert, Stolen bases—Kinney. Struck out—by Ricke 7, Hein 1, Shelso 3. Bases on balls—off Ricke 6, Hein 1, Shelso 3. Losing pitcher—Ricke. Double plays—Kenny to Schulteheinrich to Baker, Shelso to Beauchaine to Gay. Umpire—Schreck. Time—2:35.

Rally Falls Short

The Minnesotans staged a great ninth inning rally in the second game of the Iowa series Saturday but their total fell one short and the Iowans won, 8 to 7.

Mattson, Gopher pitcher, started the visitor's late rally with a single. Krause

and Burke each walked loading the bases, and Beauchaine singled, scoring three runners. Ascher scored Beauchaine on a single before the side was retired.

Beauchaine made four hits to lead the Gopher attack.

Minn.	ab	h	po	a	Iowa	ab	h	po	a
aRyman	1	0	0	0	Schultsch	2	4	2	3
bKrause	2	0	0	0	Kenny	1	3	1	10
Burke	4	1	1	0	Drager	3	0	2	4
Beauchaine	5	4	5	2	Laws	4	1	2	0
Gay	4	1	6	0	Prange	3	4	1	1
Shannon	5	1	6	1	Schmidt	4	1	3	0
Ascher	5	1	4	2	Fleehler	0	0	0	0
Cielusak	3	5	2	0	Riegert	1	4	1	2
Scanlon	2	0	1	0	Baker	3	2	2	0
Hennig	2	0	1	0	Stempel	4	2	1	0
Mattson	4	1	0	2	Ingraham	0	0	1	0

Totals 39 11 24 10 Totals 39 11 27 15
 Mattson for Beauchaine in 6th, 8th, 9th.
 bRyman for Beauchaine in 4th.
 dRyman for Schmidt in 6th.

Minnesota	000	000	124	—7
Iowa	301	103	00x	—8

Bright Prospects

Minnesota tennis and golf teams will be favored contenders for conference titles during the next two years. The members of this year's golf quartet which finished second in the Big Ten tournament will be ready for additional competition and they will be aided by several members of the freshman squad who are outstanding on the links. Among the freshmen are such well-known golfers as Pat Sawyer, Billy Boutell and Cy Anderson.

Ending the conference season in a tie for first place with Ohio State and Illinois, Minnesota's tennis team will lose only one man by graduation.

Charles Britzius and Paul Scherer, who won the doubles championship for Minnesota, will be back along with Martin Stesin, number three man, and Marvin Schpok, number five man. Douglas Johnston, who was number four man, will be the only player lost.

With the Tudor twins, Richard and Robert, and Bill Collins, reserves of this year, returning along with a group of 10 freshman stars of this spring, prospects for the next two or three years are exceedingly bright, according to Coach Brain.

The freshmen who will make up the balance of next year's squad include Nathan Shapiro, John Scherer, Ken Curle, Fred Cook, Verol Olson, John Lobb, Bill Brussels, Bill Baker, Cyril Lebedoff, Milton Kihlstrum and Robert Ivett.

Best Record

Shortly after he had scored 13 points to help Minnesota defeat Wisconsin in a dual track meet for the first time since 1924, Charles Scheifley, star Gopher hurdler was elected captain of the



Frank McCormick

1933 track team. He ran the 120-yard high hurdles in 14.9 seconds to set a new stadium record at Wisconsin. Scheifley, whose home is in Browns Valley, holds the all-time Minnesota record in the high hurdles. He has been a consistent point-winner for Minnesota during the past two years, and in the conference meet two weeks ago he placed second to Saling of Iowa in the low hurdles and Saling tied the world's record of 23 seconds to win.

In the meet with Wisconsin last Friday Minnesota scored 71 1-3 points to the Badgers 63 2-3. Harold Thompson won both dashes and placed third in the broad jump while Elton Hess scored firsts in the pole vault and in the broad jump.

The summary:

100-yard dash—Won by Thompson (M); second, Scheifley (M); third, Sweeney (W). Time :16.1.
 Mile run—Won by Kirk (W); second, Currell (M); third, Wright (W). Time 4:25.4.
 220-yard dash—Won by Thompson (M); second, Sweeney (W); third, Michell (W). Time :22.3.

120 high hurdles—Won by Scheifley (M); second, Roden (W); third, Lee (W). Time :14.9. (New stadium record), (old mark :15 by A. J. Knollin, Wis., 1922, and Charles McGinnis, Wis., 1928).

440-yard run—Won by Michell (W); second, Detendorf (M); third, Ellicker (W). Time :51.1.

Two mile run—Won by Currell (M); second, Cortwright (W); third, Bertrand (W). Time 9:43.

220 low hurdles—Won by Schelkey (M); second, Roden (W); third, Lee (W). Time 54.4.

880-yard run—Won by Gustafson (M); second, Mett (W); third, Rasmussen (M). Time 1:58.4.

Pole vault—Won by Hess (M); tied for second, Mithun (M), Ledman (W), Fogg (W). Height 13 feet.

High jump—Won by Smith (W); second, Murphy (W); third, Hackle (M). Height 6 feet.

Shot put—Won by Munn (M); second, Kabat (W); third, Kroll (M). Distance 48 feet, 4½ inches.

Discus—Won by Kabat (W); second, Dillner (M); third, Munn (M). Distance 139.11.

Javelin—Won by Novotny (W); second, Nec (W); third, Burge (M). Distance 171 feet, 1½ inch.

Broad jump—Won by Hess (M); second, Beadle (M); third, Thompton (M). Distance 22 feet, 2¼ inches.

Hammer throw—Won by Pollack (W); second, Holle (M); third, Fogg (W). Distance 189 feet, 11½ inches.

National Meet

Although the track season officially closed last Friday when the Gophers defeated Wisconsin, seven men continue to work out in the stadium in preparation for the National Intercollegiate track and field meet at Chicago, June 10 and 11.

Clarence Munn, shot put; Harold Thomson, dash man; Charles Scheifley, hurdler; Johnny Currell, two miler; Don Constans, javelin thrower; Spencer Holle, hammer thrower, and Elton Hess, high jumper, will travel to Chicago to participate in national competition.

NEWS OF CLASSES

Charles H. Chalmers, '94E, is the general manager of the Chalmers Oil Burner company in Minneapolis. He has recently secured some quite valuable patents in the oil burner industry.

Lewis Schwager, '95, '96L, of Seattle, Washington, plans a trip east in June and will visit on the campus on his way.

Ninety-Seven

Dr. ('97Md) and Mrs. E. Z. Wanous entertained guests at their cabin, Boulder-shore-on-Lake Superior, near Lutsen, Minnesota, over the Memorial day weekend.

Dr. A. E. Hedback, '97Md, was elected to the board of trustees of the Hennepin County Medical Society.

Nineteen Two

Dr. O. A. Olson, '02Md, Minneapolis, will spend several months in Europe this summer in study at the leading medical clinics.

Plans for formation of a new company in Wahpeton were made when J. A. Rickert, '02L, former Wahpeton man, visited there. He will be associated with his brother-in-law, R. V. McMichael, in the operation of a farm management association.

Mr. Rickert was for many years an official in the Bankers' Mortgage and Loan of Minneapolis, a former cashier of the Citizens National Bank of Tracy, Minn., where he was for twenty-five years, and was one of the founders of the Federal Intermediate Credit bank of St. Paul which he managed from 1923 to 1928.

Mr. Rickert will go to Wahpeton very soon when work of getting contracts will be started. It is expected to manage farms for residents and non-residents. The company will endeavor to obtain soil analysis of the farms it manages and to study crop conditions in order to obtain the greatest revenue possible from the land it operates.

Nineteen Three

N. L. Huff, '08A, '06G, assistant professor of botany at Minnesota, was the speaker at the last meeting this spring of the Minneapolis chapter of the Izaak Walton League at the Curtis hotel. He illustrated his talk with slides made from his own collection of wild flowers as they appear in their native haunts. The general public was invited to the meeting.

Nineteen Seven

Maurice D. Bell, '07E, was elected president of the Engineers' Club of Minneapolis at a recent meeting of the organization. Mr. Bell is a consulting engineer with offices at 1220 Flour Exchange building.

Mrs. Margaretta Roth Gates, '07, writes: "After twenty-five years of teaching and business I stepped out of line and was married this January to Will S. Gates. We are living at 3948 Lake Curve avenue, Robbinsdale, and enjoying life tending our flower and vegetable gardens."

Nineteen Eight

Thomas C. Morris, '08E, has moved from Hopewell, Virginia, to 1758 Monticello avenue, Petersburg, Virginia. He is still working with the Atmospheric Nitrogen company as chief engineer.

Several Minnesotans were among the clinicians at the twenty-seventh annual meeting of the North Dakota State Dental Association held in Minot May 2 to 5. On May 4 Dr. L. T. Austin, '12D, of Rochester, Minnesota, gave a paper on "Unusual Bone Changes of the Mandible and Maxilla."

Nineteen Twelve

Henry A. Daum, '12E, has wandered somewhat from electrical engineering and is now in the publishing field with the *Farmer*, a journal being published in St. Paul. He is circulation manager, and his present address is 1792 Juliet street.

Dr. T. A. Peppard, '12Md, was elected to the board of trustees of the Hennepin County Medical Society.

Dr. Theodore Swendseen, '12D, died Monday, May 30, at his home, 1955 East River Road, Minneapolis. He was forty-four years old. Dr. Swendseen was born at Oskaloosa, Iowa, and is the son of C. J. Swendseen, member of the Minnesota state board of control. With his parents, Dr. Swendseen came to Minnesota as a child, the family settling in St. James. He has practiced dentistry in Minneapolis since he was graduated twenty years ago.

Dr. Swendseen is survived by his wife, three daughters, a son, his parents, a brother, Dr. Carl G. Swendseen, '18Md, and three sisters. Among the active pallbearers were Dr. Gilbert Seashore, '02Md, and Dr. E. F. Englund, '15D.

Nineteen Fifteen

Dr. Erling W. Hanson, '15Md, was named president of the Hennepin County Medical Society to take office October 1. He will succeed Dr. Moses Barron, '11Md.

Dr. L. W. Thom, '15D, of Minneapolis, led a discussion on inlay waxes, investments and castings at the twenty-seventh annual meeting of the North Dakota State Dental Association held in Minot from May 2 to 5. Dr. G. P. Jorgenson, '15D, of Grand Forks, was chairman of the executive committee arranging the convention.

Drs. Olga S. Hansen, '15Md, and Leo S. Rigler, '19Md, were elected to the ethics committee of the Hennepin County Medical Society.

Nineteen Seventeen

Dr. Cecile Moriarty, '17Md, of the University, was the guest speaker at the May meeting of the Sioux Falls District Medical Society. She presented a paper on "Surgical Diagnosis in Infancy and Childhood."

Nineteen Nineteen

David Leo is the name Dr. ('19Md) and Mrs. Leo Murphy (Catherine Strickland) have given their son born May 12. They are living at 2761 Dean boulevard, Minneapolis.

Ralph Hammett, '19E, 107 South Thayer avenue, Ann Arbor, Michigan,

who is assistant head of the architectural design department at the University of Michigan, was included in "Who's Who in Chicago" for 1931. The following account appeared:

"Hammett, Ralph W., architectural designer, born Mankato, Minn., June 26, 1896; B. S. in Architecture, University of Minnesota; M. Arch., Harvard, 1923; Nelson Robinson, Jr., traveling fellow in architecture 1924-26; married Gladys E. Brouillard, of Minneapolis, Nov. 10, 1928; instructor in architectural design, University of Minnesota, 1920-23; associate professor architecture, University of Washington, 1923-24; associate professor History of Architecture, Armour Institute of Technology, 1927-31; architectural editor of *Western Architect*, February-December, 1929; Arch. Editor, *Arch. Annual*, Chicago, 1930; designer for Eric E. Hall & Co., Architects, Chicago, since 1926 in charge of design of Cook County Criminal Court House, Chicago Stadium, etc.; served as seaman, 2nd class, U. S. N., stationed at Great Lakes Naval Training Station; A. I. A.; Tau Beta Pi; Tau Sigma Delta, Acacia, Mason, Interfraternity Club; author: "The Romanesque of Western Europe," 1927."

Twenty-One

Fellowships for one year have been awarded two University staff members in chemistry by the National Research Council, with provision for salary, materials and laboratory space. The awards were given Angus Cameron, '21G, assistant in chemistry, and Donovan Kvalnes, instructor in inorganic chemistry.

A private clinic for the treatment of children suffering from what is commonly known as Little's disease, or injury to the brain at birth, was opened recently at the Neurological Institute of New York, affiliated with the Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center.

The clinic will be in charge of Dr. Earl R. Carlson, '21A, '23G, himself a victim of the disease, who has made a study of it for many years and since last October has operated the public clinic at the Medical Center for the treatment of the disease, with gratifying results in many cases. At the private clinic, which will supplement this work, a small initial fee will be charged and compensation thereafter adjusted to conditions in each case.

Sufferers from the disease are often incapacitated for life, Dr. Carlson said, unless treatment is started early. The treatment involves the teaching of mental and muscle control to the patients, in whom the affliction may manifest itself in a variety of ways.

Twenty-Three

John M. Newman, '23E, who is with the engineering department of the Cutler Hammer company in Milwaukee was in the city recently on business.

Twenty-Four

Frazer A. McGregor, '24E, has taken to a different field. He is now a grain dealer in Stanley, North Dakota.

The engagement of Jean Ferguson to L. Leslie Buck, '24Ex, was announced recently in Paterson, New Jersey. Miss Ferguson attended the Kent Place School, Summit, New Jersey, and was graduated from the Misses Masters School in Dobbs Ferry, New York. Mr. Buck is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Manley B. Mosen, '24E, is still with the Wisconsin division of the Northern States Power company as assistant general superintendent. He was married last December to Luella Tenold in Chicago. They are living at 527 North Barstow avenue, Eau Claire, Wisconsin.

Samuel C. Chapin, '24CE, is manager and part owner of a 6,000 acre cotton plantation fifty miles northwest of Memphis, Tennessee. He gave up a position as city manager of Three Rivers, Michigan, to go south two and one-half years ago. Mrs. Chapin (Esther Jane Hill, '23A) works in the plantation office and runs the commissary. They have a five and one-half year old son, Judd Valmore, who is well on the road to making a good farmer of himself.

Twenty-Five

The American Medical Association awarded a bronze medal to Dr. H. M. Weber, '25Md, of the Mayo Foundation for investigation of the diseases of the colon.

Twenty-Six

Dewey B. Jelley, '26Ex, is district manager of the Dallas division of Revere Copper and Brass, Inc. He has two fine boys.

Dr. ('26D) and Mrs. Morris B. Katzoff of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, announce the birth of a daughter April 27 in Cedar Rapids. They have named the baby Audrey Ruth. Mrs. Katzoff was Miss Bernice Gould before her marriage.

William Kelley, '26E, is with the Daniels Nursery at Long Lake, Minnesota, and is doing very well in the nursery and landscaping business.

Ross M. Mahachek, '26E, has recently written a book, *Airplane Pilot's Manual*, which is being published by Putnam and Sons.

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Cultural Goals

The specialized European and domestic tours listed below offer Alumni and students the fullest enjoyment of the educational and cultural possibilities of travel. The itineraries have been worked out with special reference to the subject to be emphasized on each tour. The educators in charge are men well known in their particular fields. These tours are offered by the Intercollegiate Travel Extension Service of the American Express Company.

- MUSIC LOVERS TOUR
- EDUCATION STUDY TOUR
- SOCIAL WELFARE TOUR
- AGRICULTURAL TOUR
- EUROPEAN INDUSTRIES TOUR
- ARCHITECTURAL TOUR
- ART TOUR
- PSYCHOLOGICAL RESIDENTIAL STUDY TOUR
- ANTHROPOLOGICAL TOUR TO NEW MEXICO

Descriptive folders outlining the details of each of the tours listed above may be secured from the Minnesota Alumni Travel Service, 118 Administration Building, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis.

Just check on the list above the tour folder you desire, write your name and address on the edge of this page and mail.

Twenty-Seven

An engagement recently announced was that of Mary Helen Kile, '27DN, to Arthur C. Mulvey, '27B, of El Paso, Texas. The wedding has been set for June 6. It will take place in Oklahoma City. Miss Kile is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority. She has been dental hygienist for the public schools of Oklahoma City. Mr. Mulvey is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Hugh L. Turriffin, '27E, is an instructor in the mathematics department of the University of Wisconsin. His home address is 825 Mound street, Madison.

Twenty-Eight

Martha Shute, '28A, was one of the bridesmaids at the wedding of Evelyn Boutell and Dr. Ralph H. Boos, '29D. She gave a bridesmaid dinner last Saturday evening at her home in Kenwood.

Mr. ('28A) and Mrs. E. C. Wilson (Harriet Ellis, '28Ed) and Mrs. F. C. Stanley chaperoned the Pi Phi spring formal at the Dahl house on May 21.

An exhibition of water color, pencil and charcoal sketches drawn by Walter Huchthausen, '28E, were on display last week in the third floor corridor of the Main Engineering building. The drawings, including scenes from Italy, France and Germany, were made during Huchthausen's trip abroad on a Robinson fellowship. While at the University he won the Faculty award, the American Institute of Architects' medal and the Moorman scholarship. After he was graduated here, he attended Harvard University for two years.

James M. Wallace, Jr., '28A, was one of the ushers at the wedding of Evelyn Boutell and Ralph H. Boos, '29D.

The marriage of Helen Ellingboe, '28Ag, of Dennison, Minnesota, and Dr. Calvin F. Schmid of Seattle will take place June 11 at Dennison. It will be followed by a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ellingboe.

Dr. F. H. Wiechman, '28Md, formerly of Sleepy Eye, Minnesota, sold his interest in his practice to his partner, Dr. C. R. Senescall.

Engaged—Ellen Margaret McConnon, '29A, of Winona, to Niles J. Thompson, '27E, of New York City. Miss McConnon is a member of Chi Omega sorority and Mr. Thompson is a member of Chi Phi fraternity.

Twenty-Nine

Dr. Robert B. Featherstone, '29D, was one of the ushers at the wedding of Evelyn Boutell and Dr. Ralph H. Boos, '29D.

Dr. Russell A. Sand, '29D, of Fargo, won the championship in the annual Golf Tournament held May 2 in con-

nection with the North Dakota State Dental Association meeting in Minot. He also presented a paper and clinic on "Fractures of the Jaws and Their Treatment."

Roy M. Johnson, '29E, is still with the Bucyrus-Erie company of Evansville. He is working as "rate-setter." His present address is 249 South Barker avenue, Evansville, Indiana.

Nineteen Thirty

Dr. Asher A. White, '30Md, has just been awarded the Alexander Cochrane Bowen scholarship in New York. He and his wife (Margaret Richie, '29Ex) plan to spend six weeks in Minneapolis and Little Falls before they sail for London, September first. The scholarship provides him a year's opportunity for postgraduate study and research in St. Bartholomew's hospital, London, with Dr. Francis R. Fraser, reputed to be the leading teacher and investigator in internal medicine in London today. Mrs. White is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

George Gibson, '30A, '31G, former star guard and captain of the Minnesota football team, has been appointed line coach at Carleton College, Northfield. Mr. Gibson has been instructor in geology and physical education at Carleton during the past year.

Visitors making trips to Minneapolis this summer include Dr. ('30Md) and Mrs. Norman W. Anderson (Margaret Haggerty, '25Ed) and their small daughter, Jean Elizabeth, of San Francisco. They motored from the west and were expected to arrive May 20 to spend a month with their parents, Dean and Mrs. M. E. Haggerty and Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Anderson. Dr. Anderson is on the staff of Letterman General hospital at the Presideo, San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm M. McDonald (Ruth Stees, '30Ex) who were married May 18 are now at home at 2628 West Forty-fourth street, Minneapolis.

The engagement of Verena Bernard, '30Ed, and Emil H. Edwards, '31Ex, was announced recently. They will be married June 25, the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of Miss Bernard's parents. Mr. Edwards is a senior law student at the Minnesota College of Law.

Another recent engagement is that of Lewis Rodert, '30E, and Jayne Foote, who attended Minnesota the past year. Mr. Rodert is now in Duluth. He is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Helen B. DeLury, '30A, received the M.A. degree in English from the University of Toronto this spring. She visited in Minneapolis for a time before going to the northern part of the state for the summer.

Hugh Kojola, '30E, is working for the National Carbon company in Indianapolis. He was married not long ago to an Indianapolis girl.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Campbell, Jr. (Marea Erf, '30Ed) will be at home for the summer at 4626 Emerson avenue south, Minneapolis.

Thirty-One

Candy and cigars appeared at the Phi Omega Pi and Sigma Phi Epsilon houses at the announcement of the engagement of Wathena Myers, '31Ed, and Leslie Johnson, '30A. They will be married in July. Mr. Johnson is American vice counsel in Wellington, New Zealand, and Miss Myers has been doing graduate work toward her M.A. at Minnesota.

C. L. Cowan, '31E, visited the campus while on a short vacation taken to see old friends at the University and in Minneapolis. He is at present working for the Savannah Sabala Bridge company on a Mississippi river bridge. His address is Savannah, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Ziska, Silver Lake, Minnesota, announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence, '31P, to Dr. M. A. Rathmanner, '30D, of New Prague, Minnesota. The wedding will take place in July at Silver Lake. Miss Ziska is a member of Beta Phi Alpha sorority and Dr. Rathmanner of Xi Psi Phi fraternity.

Thirty-Two

Engaged—Delphine Brooks, '34, Alpha Gamma Delta, and Keith Barrons, '32Ag, Alpha Gamma Rho. Mr. Barrons recently was awarded the Dean E. M. Freeman prize for student leadership in the College of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics. His activities in student leadership included his membership and presidency of the Student Council on the farm campus, his position as member of the All-University Council, his participation in college dramatics, membership on the college board of publications, secretaryship of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet, and his position as chairman of the Student Council Honor Case committee.

Engaged—Ellen Agatha Brown, '32Ex, now of Washington, to A. F. Thelander of Country Club Hills, Clarendon, Virginia. She is a member of Chi Omega sorority and Mr. Thelander is a member of Alpha Rho Chi architectural fraternity.

Newly elected officers of the University band, presented at the eighteenth annual banquet have started work on next year's program.

The incoming officers are Harold Shipman, president; Stanley Roth, vice-president; Roman Arnoldy, treasurer; and William Sears, secretary.

GRASELLI

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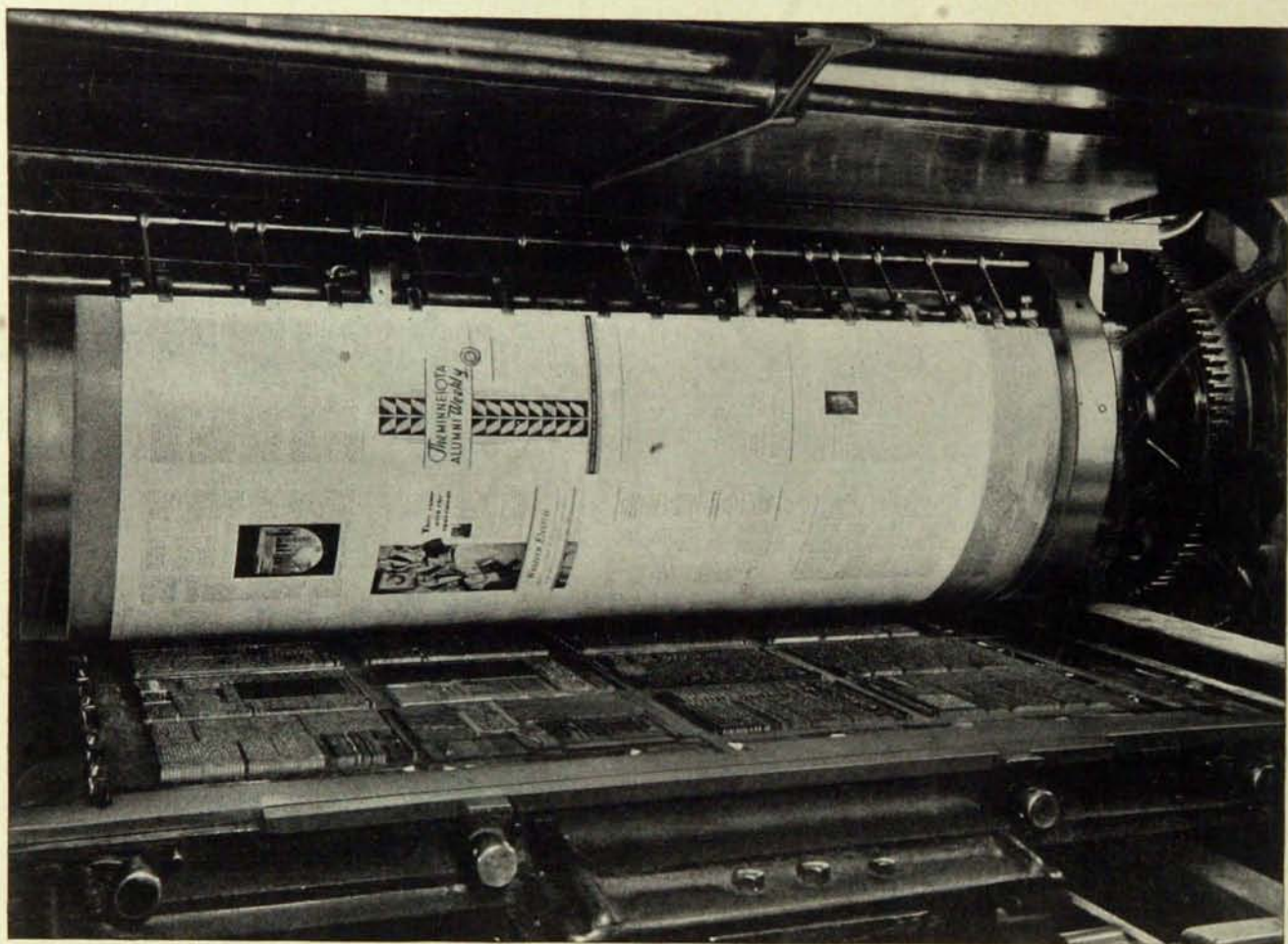


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The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY



OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE
GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF THE
UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

Number Thirty-Two

June 11, 1932

Right up to
the minute



They're clicking with millions . . . You see more Chesterfields smoked every day...Here's why...

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Loyal Veterans in Alumni and University Service

Front row, left to right, A. M. Welles, '77, Matilda Campbell Wilkin, '77, and Julius Miner, '75. Back row, E. B. Pierce, '04, Alumni Secretary; Fred B. Snyder, '81, vice chairman, Board of Regents, and Dr. Henry F. Nachtrieb, '82, first president of the General Alumni Association. This picture was taken on the campus on Alumni Day, June 6.

LETTERS

Below is the letter addressed to President Coffman on the occasion of the fifty-fifth anniversary of the class of 1877.

Dear President Coffman:

From the 55th milestone in our career as Alumni of the University of Minnesota, we greet you.

On the seventh day of June, 1877, sixteen received diplomas at the hand of our beloved president, the late William Watts Folwell. Five now survive, and three, whose names appear below, today observed our anniversary at the home of one of our number.

During the years that have passed since our graduation, none of us have become great or famous, but we have endeavored at all times to hold high the standards of the institution, of the men and women who taught us and those who have succeeded them as administrators and instructors; and it has ever been our pride and joy to be numbered among those who obtained their education at the University of Minnesota.

We hereby renew our fealty to our Alma Mater, and express to you our appreciation of your never-failing courtesy toward us, and our confidence in you to guide the University in the future as you have in the past, along lines that have caused it to be recognized as one of the outstanding educational institutions of the country.

With great Respect and high Esteem:

FRED EUSTIS,
MATILDA CAMPBELL WILKIN,
ALBERT M. WELLES.

Editor, ALUMNI WEEKLY.

Mr. Blegen and his staff are certainly to be thanked and congratulated on the fine quality of the series of papers on early Minnesota which have been appearing in the WEEKLY and I heartily agree with Morgan A. Falley that these studies should be made the basis of a volume which we can put into our libraries,—a very attractive little book of value to all sons and daughters of Minnesota might well result.

J. PAUL GOODE, '89,
6227 Kimbark Ave., Chicago.



Olympic Games

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this summer

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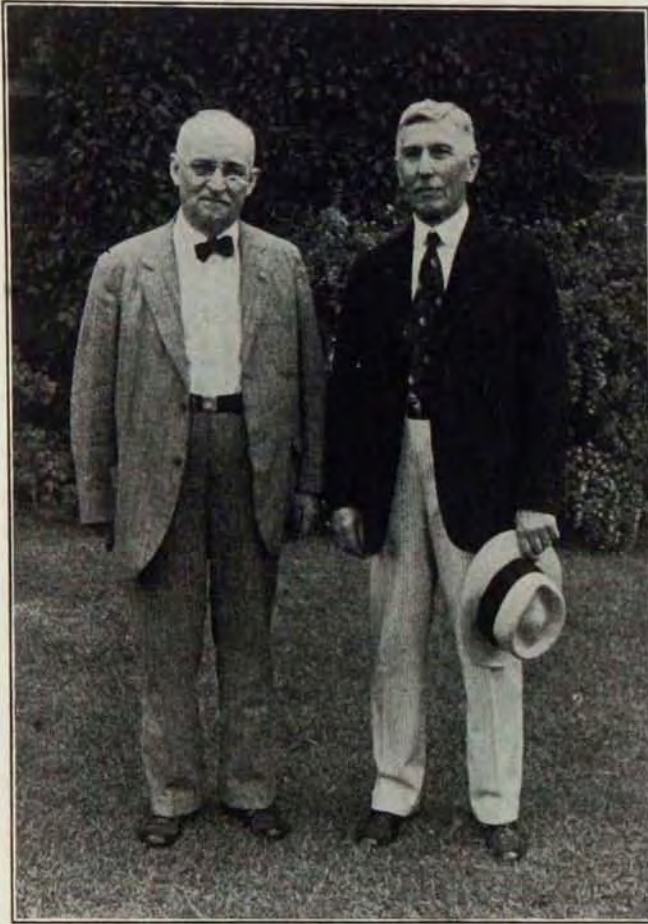
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ALUMNI DAY VISITORS ON THE CAMPUS

In the picture at the left are George R. Martin, '02L; '03G, president of the General Alumni Association, and Dr. Henry F. Nachtrieb, '82, the first president of the organization, who served in that capacity from 1904 to 1916. At the annual alumni dinner, Dr. Nachtrieb was presented a scroll in recognition of his services to the Alumni Association and the University. For more than forty years he was a member of the University faculty.

FIFTIETH REUNION

At the right is a group of members of the class of 1882. The picture was taken on the steps of the Minnesota Union. In the back row from left to right are: J. H. Riheldaffer, George Backus, Henry F. Nachtrieb, H. R. Prosser, and Frank W. Cook. In the front row, Dr. W. B. Linton, Miss Frances A. Knox, Dr. Scott A. Foster, and Richard H. Johnson.



The 1932 Commencement Address

Delivered by
President Lotus D. Coffman

COMMENCEMENT is a time for rejoicing. To finish successfully a course in college, to prepare oneself for a career, are matters of the greatest moment to the individual and of corresponding consequence to society. But we cannot linger too long congratulating ourselves on what we have achieved. There are serious problems ahead awaiting our attention and a university that fails to give sober thought to them is neglectful of its obligations. They should be considered in relation to certain traditions and concepts which have influenced and governed American thought from colonial days until now. The most fundamental of these is the conception that democracy is the expression of our struggle for liberty. It consists of something more than a form of representative government, although that is one of its fundamental tenets. It provides two guarantees of civil liberty; one rooted in the past, the other in the present. One, Anglo-Saxon; the other, American. The Anglo-Saxon guarantee is that all men shall have equal rights before the law. The pioneers of this country discovered that equal rights before the law cannot be guaranteed by an ignorant citizenry. Partly to insure the better dispensation of justice they established and improved their schools from time to time. They maintained, and not without reason, that the higher the level of trained intelligence among all the people, the greater the strength, the safety, and the perpetuity of the institutions of democracy.

The American guarantee of civil liberty is that the children of all men shall have as nearly free and equal educational privileges as it is possible to provide for them. This guarantee, it will be observed, goes hand in hand with the Anglo-Saxon guarantee of liberty. Neither of them is of any value without the other. Weaken one and you weaken the other; destroy one and you destroy the other. Clearly, the exercise of citizenship depends upon education; the more responsible the citizenship, the higher and better the education must be.

These two principles account partly for the growth and expansion of American education, but they do not furnish a complete explanation for it. In the course of time, public education ceased to be a right; it became a privilege, then a compulsory duty. Taxation changed from those who voluntarily contributed, to those who were compulsorily

required to support the schools. The schools, at first designed for the poor, became the gateway to learning for all. They expanded upward with enriched programs to include the older age groups and they spread their protecting influences over the younger age groups. And whenever any class in society assumed or had imposed upon it new responsibilities, this fact was at once reflected in improved facilities in the school.

This sketchy inventory of the growth of American education does not reveal the most important feature of the story. These changes came by spurts, at great dramatic moments in American life. Strange as it may seem, it is nevertheless true that they came at times when the American people were in the midst of, or were recovering from, great economic crises. It was at such times that the foresighted pioneers of this country gathered strength and prepared for a new day by improving their educational system.

A HASTY review of what actually occurred during some of these periods is both illuminating and instructive. There are none here who remember the panic of 1837. History states that it was the most severe of them all. Six hundred banks failed, far more proportionally than have failed in the last year or two; states repudiated their bonds, some declared moratoriums on private debts; employment almost ceased, the poor-houses were crowded to the walls, and food riots occurred in many places.

But the late thirties and the early forties witnessed a great educational awakening. Departments of education were established in many western and southern states; normal schools were provided in many places for the training of teachers; the first superintendent of schools and the first teacher of public school music were appointed during this period. Teachers' institutes and educational conventions were held for the first time, and educational journals made their initial appearance. Horace Mann, in Massachusetts, was staking out new claims for public education in his immortal discussions with the Boston

schoolmasters. Henry Barnard was the evangel of the New Education in Rhode Island and Connecticut.

Calvin Stone prepared a document on education in Europe which the legislatures of Ohio, Massachusetts, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Virginia, and North Carolina printed and distributed by the tens of thousands to the people.

In the midst of distress and hardship the forces of growth could not be held in abeyance. Belief in the future and an unwavering faith in the importance and value of education was manifest everywhere. The schools were strengthened and America entered upon another period of development.

At the time of the crisis of 1873, and soon thereafter, school attendance increased 12 per cent, appropriations 10 per cent, the school term was lengthened, compulsory education laws began to be enacted, and the high schools became a part of the public school system. During and following the depression of 1893, which many of us remember, school attendance increased nearly 10 per cent, expenditures 20 per cent, many new normal schools were established, the qualifications for teachers were raised, the expressive subjects of manual arts and home science took their place alongside the reflective subjects, and the free public library movement attained recognition.

In 1907 the school term was lengthened five days, both attendance and expenditures increased, great advances were made in the schools in the South, and the system generally was improved everywhere.

A similar story can be told for each of the depressions. And why, one may ask? The answer is simple and easy to understand. Men recognized as they faced these crises, that society was becoming more complex; its problems more intricate and more difficult of solution. They knew that an ignorant nation would be a slave nation and an ignorant people would possess few of the blessings of life. They held that the social controls of a democracy reside in the processes of education. They understood that democracy is a process of continuous education and that once the process is broken in the midst of a world of increasing difficulties, democracy perishes.

There were men in those days who spent their time tinkering with this and that, and to some effect. There were men who said that the only way to save the situation was to curtail expenses and this was done, sometimes wisely, sometimes unwisely. There were men in those days who struck quickly and effectively at the humanitarian and welfare institutions, crippling them in certain localities for a generation or more. But out of the welter of chaos and uncertainty and disappointment and unrest there emerged each time a stronger and more profound faith in the importance and value and necessity of American education.

Now we are in the midst of another depression. The same forces, the same battle cries, the same demands are being made today that were made upon similar former occasions. America's faith in democracy is running the gauntlet again; it is receiving another and, perhaps, its most supreme test. If she listens to the voices of some, she will revert to the practices of earlier days, to simpler problems and to lower standards of living. But life will not move backward. We shall not resign ourselves to defeat. On the contrary, we shall, I predict—indeed there is no other way then for us to do—do as our fathers did; that is, inventory the processes of education, modify and strengthen them and build for a new day. The civilization we enjoy was made by education. The breakdown of our economic processes is due largely to failure to profit by the teachings of education. The only way the nation has—indeed the only way the race has of making progress—is through education. We shall not discard the instruments of growth and hope. A nation that thinks in terms of tomorrow moves on; a nation that thinks in terms of yesterday, perishes.

The future state of the nation will be decided by looking for a rainbow of promise at the close of every storm. It will not be decided by seeking substitutes for brains nor by curtailing the training of the creative talents of youth. Every time talent and ability are forced into seclusion, demoralization begins. That nation that has courageous and forward-looking leaders who dare, in the midst of the present world crisis, to provide, encourage, foster and improve education, and especially education for leadership, will be the nation that will write the history of the next generation. The world of the future will belong to the men whose understanding is based upon knowledge. Ignorance, stupidity, selfishness, greed and planlessness are the barriers that must be surmounted if understanding is to be effective.

America is making or is about to make a momentous decision. It is the



President Coffman

decision as to what place she shall occupy among the nations of the earth in the near future. Some think this decision calls for a great army and navy; others for high tariff walls; others for national isolation; others for the breakdown of capitalism, and so on throughout a long list of proposals. But if the history of American life and tradition teaches any lesson it is the lesson that the decision will be made in terms of the kind of education she provides for training in citizenship and for economic growth and development.

ENGLAND is making the same decision. Her distress has been greater than ours. It is reported by the press that England has not reduced her appropriations for higher education; on the contrary, she has increased them in a number of cases. She is holding fast and with grim determination to the thought that a competently trained intellectual leadership was never more necessary than now. She is paying the duty to intelligence that any nation must pay if it is not to be submerged by its own ignorance.

Few would venture the assertion that the problems of America are not as difficult as those of England and that those that lie ahead will not be of increasing importance to us. Shall we wait for time and circumstance and such temporary adjustments as we are able to make to point the way to their solution? Shall we sap the sources of intellectual strength when the struggle for existence is being intensified?

What obligation rests upon a university at such a time? In my opinion, it has a double responsibility. One is to provide competent and adequate train-

ing in all those fields whose problems and issues are basic to the welfare of a democratic society; and the other is to utilize its scientific resources to the utmost to create better living conditions and to create new wealth. The University of Minnesota has made notable contributions along these lines during the last two years and it has plans under way that will contribute, if it is permitted to develop them, to the solution of certain major issues of national importance. Devoted servants of education here and elsewhere, with no thought of self-interest, know best how to accomplish these ends; and a wise society will aid them at every turn.

Everyone, I suppose, sometime in his life wishes that he were someone else. He tells the world what he would do if he were governor of the state, the president of the United States, a member of congress, or a captain of business or banking. He pictures himself as achieving immortality by being something that he is not and performing something that he probably is not capable of doing. I must confess that I have had such dreams myself. Just now I should like to be the man who could relieve suffering and distress, provide employment for everyone and bring prosperity and peace to an aching world. To these ends I shall give whatever of wisdom and strength I possess. But I do not expect that these ends will be achieved suddenly or by the exercise of autocratic power. They will come, I think, through a better trained and better educated world. Let those who wish to be political and industrial leaders receive the support they deserve. As for me, I should prefer to be known in the years to come as one who stood in these days for strengthening rather than weakening education, as one who helped to modify and adjust it to meet the needs and demands of new problems and to prepare for a new day, as one who has not discarded the great tradition of America that universal education is essential to public welfare and that a highly educated leadership is basic to human progress. Although I may belong to the University at present, I prefer that my voice shall be lifted in unison with those of the men who possessed the pioneering spirit in America and who dared to believe, in the midst of other great crises, that all hope was not lost and that the way out was to be found in a new baptism of faith, a renewal of the sources of strength. It would be an irreparable misfortune if we sacrificed both democracy and our children in the name of economy. I believe in nation-building that looks for things not yet seen, for accomplishments not yet achieved, for victories not yet won, for aspirations not yet expressed.

Noted Alumnus Honored at Annual Dinner

NEARLY 400 alumni were present at the annual alumni dinner in the Minnesota Union on June 6, and it was a very pleasant occasion. The surprise feature of the fine program was the presentation to Dr. Henry F. Nachtrieb, '82, of a scroll in recognition of his service to the University and the General Alumni Association. The presentation was made by Dr. John Walker Powell, '98.

George R. Martin, '02L, president of the General Alumni Association, was introduced by E. B. Pierce, '04, alumni secretary, and Mr. Martin, in turn, presented Richard Griggs, '07, of Duluth who served as toastmaster during the program. President Lotus D. Coffman greeted the alumni in an address of welcome.

Mr. Griggs called the roll of the five-year classes from 1877 to 1927 and representatives of each of the classes responded. He also introduced the representative of the oldest living class, Julius Miner, '75.

The members of all classes sat in groups. At the head table with President and Mrs. Coffman, Mr. and Mrs. Martin, Mr. Griggs, Mr. and Mrs. Pierce, Mr. Powell, Chas. F. Keyes, '96, and others, were the members of the Board of Regents.

Silver cups were awarded for the following achievements: Class having the greatest number of members present—the class of 1907; class having the greatest proportional attendance—the class of 1877; oldest class represented—the class of 1875, and the cup was presented to Julius Miner; for having traveled the greatest distance to be present at the dinner—Dr. Henry F. Nachtrieb, '82, of Berkeley, California.

In presenting the scroll to Professor Nachtrieb, Dr. Powell said:

"In the course of a fairly long life, no more grateful honor or more delightful duty have been visited on my unworthy shoulders than falls to my lot tonight. On behalf of your former colleagues on the faculty of the University, your thousands of friends among the Alumni, and of the other thousands of the graduates of our Alma Mater who, while they have not had the privilege of knowing you personally, yet love and honor you for the part you have played in the life of the institution we all love, I am asked to make formal acknowledgment of your services.

"As Teacher, your devotion to your chosen field of science, your high standards of scholarship, your loyalty to Truth, while sometimes exacting, were none the less an inspiration, both to your students and to your fellow teachers. You gave freely of your time and

Members of classes from 1875 to 1932 were present at the annual Alumni Dinner. A list, as complete as possible, of those who attended, will appear in the July issue of the Alumni Weekly.

strength to the University in the days of the old Alumni Association.

"When the more inclusive organization known as the General Alumni Association was formed in 1904, you served as its president for a period of twelve years, years of the greatest significance in the history of the University. During this time, your unselfish devotion, the breadth of your vision, the soundness of your judgment, were a constant inspiration, not only to the officers and directors of the General Alumni Association, but to the entire body of graduates and former students. A succession of University Presidents, from our dearly loved "Prexy" Northrop to the present capable and efficient Dr. Coffman, have borne witness to the value of your counsels and the inspiration of your enthusiasm and devotion. Since your retirement in 1916 as President of the General Alumni Association, you have continued to lend your experience to the officers who succeeded you, and to the University.

"AS a very slender token of their appreciation, the Officers of the General Alumni Association have prepared a formal scroll which I am asked to hand to you, reciting in part the services you have rendered, and expressing in some small measure the love and veneration which you have won from all who have been associated with you.

"But no formal words can tell you of the love that is in our hearts. May you be spared for many fruitful years, wherein to reap the harvest of loyal affection you have earned. And may your children's children cherish this token of our appreciation, as a symbol of the loyalty and wise devotion which has played so significant a part in bringing our loved University to its present place among the institutions of learning of our land, and which alone can keep it at the height of usefulness to the state, to the nation, and to the world."

The wording of the scroll was as follows:

The General Alumni Association of the University of Minnesota presents this scroll to Henry F. Nachtrieb, '82, first president of the organization, on the fiftieth anniversary of his graduation from the University.

His capable leadership from 1904 to 1916 and his unselfish service to the university and to the alumni association

during those difficult pioneer years have won the enduring gratitude, admiration, and respect of the entire alumni body.

The Board of Directors wishes for him many more happy years and hails him this day as the honored father and president emeritus of the alumni association.

By direction of the General Alumni Association this sixth day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred thirty-two and of the University the sixty-fourth.

GEORGE R. MARTIN,
President.
E. B. PIERCE,
Secretary.

Alumni participated in various activities on the campus preceding the annual dinner. The class of 1907 held a class luncheon in the Minnesota Union and at three o'clock, the members of the fifty-year group, the class of 1882 assembled in the Union. Also at noon, members of the Alumni Advisory Board met in the Union as the guests of President Coffman and the Board of Regents. University affairs were discussed.

At four o'clock, alumni and seniors joined in the planting of a tree as a part of the Washington Bi-centennial national program. Parcels of dirt from several college campuses, supplied by Minnesota alumni, were used in the tree-planting ceremony. Howard Dykman, '17, assistant dean of the College of Commerce and Journalism, University of Florida, was present to represent that institution, while Dr. Nachtrieb represented the University of California. Five seniors poured the soil from the other schools. The seniors were Andrea Kiefer, Mildred McWilliams, Lois Finger, Lola Jones, and Clarice Berg.

The soil from these other schools were sent by the following alumni: University of Washington, John H. Pearce, '07; University of Maine, Edith M. Patch, '01, Entomologist, Agricultural Experimental Station, Orono, Maine; University of Manitoba, Justin S. DeLury, '25G, Professor of Geology; University of Texas, Benjamin F. Pittinger, '14, Dean, College of Education; University of Chicago, J. Paul Goode, '89, Professor Emeritus. Oliver Justin Lee, '07, presided at the tree-planting ceremony.

Following the dinner, the alumni attended the Commencement exercises in Memorial Stadium. The class of 1877 held their annual reunion at the home of a member of the class, Fred Eustis, on Tuesday. Three members, Mr. Eustis, A. M. Welles and Mrs. Matilda Campbell Wilkin, were present. Meetings were held on Monday also by the classes of 1912 and 1892.

Memorial Placed at Site of Old Main

AN impressive event of the annual Alumni Day program on the campus last Monday was the ceremony which accompanied the presentation to the University of a plaque marking the entrance to the Old Main, the first building on the campus. The plaque was presented by the class of 1892.

The plaque, facing the Knoll, rests on a boulder of biotite granite near the sidewalk in front of Shevlin Hall. It is estimated that the boulder has been on the campus for at least 30,000 years, having been deposited by a continental glacier on the site of the present Anatomy building. The rock was unearthed 20 years ago at the time of the excavations for the building and it was saved from re-burial through the intervention of Professor Otto S. Zeleny, who was then in charge of the survey and grading of the new campus. The rock was broken from the original ledge probably in the region southwest of Hudson Bay and migrated with the glacier for perhaps 100,000 years, according to the report of the 1892 committee which completed the arrangements for the placing of the plaque.

For many years the members of the class of 1892 have planned the presentation of some kind of a memorial to their University. It was finally agreed that one of the finest of memorials would be a monument marking the location of Old Main, the building which played so important a part in their careers on the campus. Heretofore nothing has been done to mark formally the site of the first building on the campus.

In 1928, the following committee was appointed to plan such a monument: Professor Anthony Zeleny, chairman, Effie Ames Rochford, George K. Belden, E. P. Burch, Mary Cheney, and Esther Friedlander. After two years of deliberation during which the committee sought the advice of Professor Frederick M. Mann, Professor S. Chatwood Burton, and others, it was decided that the most appropriate form of a memorial would be a comparatively inconspicuous plaque, placed on a boulder, the plaque to contain in heroic relief, a likeness of Old Main and an appropriate legend. Professor S. Chatwood Burton was chosen to execute the artistic work.

The plaque gives a faithful representation of the building as it appeared when the class of 1892 entered the University. The top of the right stairway to the entrance portico was located just above the spot upon which the memorial now rests. The preparation of the memorial required a great amount of work on the part of the committee and of

those who assisted with the plans and the artistic work. Every detail was worked out most carefully.

The presentation of the memorial to the University was made at four o'clock Monday afternoon in the presence of several members of the class and other alumni. Mr. E. J. Kraft presided. The honor of unveiling the memorial fell to two members of the class of 1892 who have missed only one annual class reunion since their graduation forty years ago, Florence Rose and Everett B. Kirk. Mr. Kirk is president of the class. The presentation speech was made by the silver-tongued member of the class, Judge William C. Leary of Minneapolis. President Coffman accepted the memorial for the University and voiced his admiration and affection for the class of 1892. A poem, written for the dedi-

cation, was read by the poet, Professor Gottfried Hult, a member of the class.

The members of the class present at the dedication were Professor and Mrs. C. P. Berkey of Columbia University in New York; Mrs. Carrie Severence Howard of Los Angeles, California; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Stockwell of Fargo, N. D.; Professor Gottfried Hult of the University of North Dakota; Miss Clara Baldwin; George K. Belden; E. P. Burch; C. S. Deaver; Miss Esther Friedlander; Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Graber; Dr. and Mrs. George D. Head; Everett B. Kirk; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kraft; Mrs. W. P. Hamburg; Judge William C. Leary; Franc M. Potter; Mrs. Effie Ames Rochford; Florence J. Rose; Judge Arthur W. Selover, and Professor and Mrs. Anthony Zeleny. Miss Friedlander of Minneapolis is secretary of the class.

Class of 1882 Holds Fiftieth Reunion

THE fiftieth anniversary reunion of the class of '82 was held in Minnesota Union at 3 o'clock P. M., June 6. Those present were Prof. Henry F. Nachtrieb, Berkeley, Calif.; Frances A. Knox, Macatawa, Mich.; Richard H. Johnson and wife, Dickinson, N. D.; Dr. W. B. Linton and wife, Minneapolis; H. R. Prosser and wife, Minneapolis; Emily McMillan, Minneapolis; Mrs. Josephine Clark, the wife of W. W. Clark, deceased, Minneapolis, and George J. Backus, Stuart, Florida. The ex-members present were Edw. C. Gale, Frank W. Cook and wife, Scott A. Foster and wife, and J. H. Riheldaffer, Minneapolis.

After the exchange of hearty greetings, congratulations and social amenities a business meeting was held and the following officers were elected for life: W. B. Linton, President, and George J. Backus, Secretary. Several letters from absentee members of the class were read, expressing regret at their inability to be present, among which were letters from J. C. Wilson, Palmdale, Calif.; W. J. Barrett, Billings, Montana; A. H. Nunn, Corpus Christi, Texas; Alice Deimon, Myrtle Creek, Oregon; Frank N. Leaven, Sylvan, Wash.; and Carrie Holt Jamieson, Sioux City, Iowa.

On motion it was ordered that a letter of sympathy and regret be sent to Mrs. Louise H. Healy, who is confined at her home by illness and who has had a lively interest in this, her class reunion.

Ways and means of keeping in touch with the surviving members of the class were discussed, in order that we might

be in closer communication with each other than heretofore.

Arrangements were made for attending a luncheon to be given the following day by Miss Emily McMillan at her Lake Minnetonka residence.

On motion it was ordered that the Secretary make a report of this meeting and mail it to the absentee members of the class and for publication in the ALUMNI WEEKLY.

There being no further business the meeting adjourned and the class attended the Alumni Banquet in the Minnesota Union and later, the commencement exercises in the Stadium.

Luncheon

The Class of '82, University of Minnesota, were entertained at luncheon by one of its members, Miss Emily McMillan, at her Lake Minnetonka residence on Tuesday, June 7th.

Several members of the class had traveled hundreds of miles to attend the fiftieth anniversary reunion of the class at the University and this was a fitting climax to the activities of this meeting.

In addition to the hostess those present were, Prof. Henry F. Nachtrieb, Berkeley, Calif.; Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Linton, Minneapolis; Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Prosser, Minneapolis; Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Johnson, Dickinson, N. D.; Mrs. W. W. Clark, Minneapolis; Miss Mary A. Backus, Minneapolis; Miss Frances A. Knox Macatawah, Mich.; Edw. C. Gale, Minneapolis, and George J. Backus, Stuart, Florida.



Members of the Class of 1892 with President Coffman Gathered Around Old Main Memorial

At the Dedication of a Class Memorial, June 6, 1932

By Gottfried Hult '92

OUT of the Past our garnered reveries:
 This, that we once were here as lads and maidens,
 And wrapped about with innocence like Eden's,
 And that God walked at eve in the cool of trees;
 This, that we tasted fruit from one of these,
 Central within the Garden, and it brought us
 Knowledge, and therefore sword-coerced we sought us
 Those toilsome wilds outside our pale of peace.
 Which is the real world—that of dream or fact?
 That yonder of our retrospect with sheen
 Of springtide on it, like a rural lea by
 A rill made murmurous; this, so torn, so racked,
 Through shot and shell, and yet the present scene
 Of fighters' fight for us—the once ephebi?

Who will adjudicate the constant duel
 Between the sordid outer and sweet inner?
 Who will declare for all time this one winner,
 And thus their combat end beyond renewal?
 Struggle and strain are the atomic fuel
 Of what is starry and in orbit spinner:
 Out of incessant clash of saint with sinner,
 Character's feats, resplendent like a jewel.
 Wars and rumors of war? Indeed so now.
 Volcanic is the ground beneath our feet,
 And hot to penetrate the leathern heel.
 And yet no less the plowman needs must plow,
 And he who wields the sickle reap in heat,
 And let Time be the whetstone to our steel.

Though dwarfed the human stands before the unfolding
 Of cosmic processes, not understood;
 Though now more chasm yawns between our Would
 And Can than in young days we are beholding;
 Though what seems parents' laughter mixed with scolding
 From Matter greets us when in hardihood
 We press the claims of having hopes made good,

Or urge the claim of Cause we are upholding—
 Yet the fiercer challenge but exhilarates:
 Something implanted in us in the glad
 Four Years persists and prompts bold unsunder
 Of what still after Forty animates
 Emprise—the selfsame Something maid and lad
 Once thrilled to, inexperienced and tender.

At heart homesick the world is plodding on,
 And sees ahead but reddening of the West,
 Foxes have holes and birds where they may nest,
 But spirit—where its roof when day is done?
 There is an inner solitude, and none
 Without so void of aught for housing guest:
 Would Jacob's pillow might again yield rest,
 And ladder traveled up and down upon!
 If in long hours crepuscular of living,
 After our faring into this unknown,
 Such boon was ours where all things boonless seem,
 Is it not meet as token of thanksgiving
 That we set up and consecrate the stone
 Pillar commemorative of the Dream?

Pour oil, pour oil, replenish Memory's lamp,
 And ere oncoming dusk relight its wick;
 Let not the darkness, if it shall grow thick,
 Unlanterned find us groping in the damp.
 Ah, the sweet idyl of our morn—why tramp
 Onward here wildered, the heart waxing sick,
 When kindly rays from it will help us pick
 Our way, and find trail too we used to tamp?
 Ah, the sweet idyl—like a candle flame
 Eloquent of a shelter left behind,
 And guide to hoped-for hospice on ahead!—
 Somewhat of Paradisal Gleam thence came
 Into our lives that we might not be blind
 On paths before us, still to know our tread.

The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY



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WILLIAM S. GIBSON, '27, *Editor and Business Manager*
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COMMENT

MORE than 1,500 seniors received their degrees at the sixtieth annual Commencement in Memorial Stadium on June 6. Many of these members of the class of 1932 have already indicated that they plan to retain an active interest in the affairs of their University through their affiliation with the General Alumni Association as life members. Many other members of the class will become life members after they become settled in the graduate life. All, for a year at least, will keep in touch with the University and with their friends of campus days through the pages of the ALUMNI WEEKLY.

The school year which has just come to an end was marked by a new seriousness on the part of the student body and also by an air of restlessness. The uncertainty of the future has had a tendency to make students more serious-minded and at the same time it has given them a determination to make the most of their educational opportunities.

THE Summer Session will get underway on June 15 and it is estimated that some 5,000 students will be in attendance. Many alumni who are in the educational profession will return to the campus to continue work for advanced degrees and to take advantage of the special features of the summer program such as the symposium on "The Foundations of Educational Thinking" and also the symposium in Music.

The symposium in Music will be held during the first term, with speakers from the university staff and from outside musical institutions delivering lectures daily for a week. They will discuss the art of singing, the art of playing different musical instruments, needed reforms in music and various popular fallacies regarding music.

The University Theatre will present three plays during the summer. "Turandot" will be given June 14, 15 and 16; "The Wild Duck," June 28, 29 and 30; and

"Dubloon," July 12, 13 and 14. The University Singers will present the grand opera "La Boheme" July 7 and 8.

PRESIDENT COFFMAN was the guest of the alumni in Duluth on the evening of June 8 at a dinner meeting at the Kitchi Gammi Club. More than 110 alumni were present to hear Dr. Coffman discuss informally recent developments on the campus.

A. W. Wilson, '17, was elected president of the Northeast Alumni group. He succeeds Donald D. Harries, '20L. Other officers elected were Miss Gladys Segog, vice president; Miss Helen Ross, '22, secretary, and Clarence Tormoen, '26L, treasurer. The committee on general arrangements for the occasion included Mrs. C. E. Adams, Wilbur Bade, Fred W. Buck, Miss Helen Cant, Mrs. Wilbur Joyce, Mrs. Elmer McDevitt, Miss Dorothy C. McKay, Mrs. A. C. Ott, J. R. Pratt, R. F. Pulver, Helen Ross and Gladys Segog.

THE Alumni Day program on the campus Monday was a most interesting one throughout and the annual Alumni Dinner was attended by some 400 Minnesota men and women who displayed an enthusiasm and a spirit that was inspiring. The 1932 dinner will be remembered as an unusually successful affair. Especially impressive on the afternoon program was the dedication of the Old Main Memorial which was formerly presented to the University by the class of 1892. This spring the reunion committee of the class of 1907 was in charge of the general arrangements for the annual dinner. It is traditional that the class which is celebrating its twenty-fifth anniversary have a part in the planning of the Alumni Day program and next year it will be the class of 1908.

On the cover of this issue is a picture of the entrance to the Women's Gymnasium which is located between Burton Hall (old Library) and Shevlin Hall.



Class Celebrates Twenty-Fifth Anniversary

MEMBERS of the class of 1907 gathered on the steps and in the halls of the Minnesota Union on the Campus, Monday, June 6, to recall old days, refresh memories, to welcome class mates from afar, and to celebrate the Twenty-fifth anniversary of the class.

Sarah Preston Finley, Minneapolis, chairman of the reception committee was assisted by Katherine Lee DeVeau, Mrs. Elizabeth Rich Wells, Mrs. Julia Barnes Gould, Minnie Stinchfield Brown, Monte J. Brown, Claude W. Rossman, John P. Devaney and Oliver H. Stephenson.

However, Walt Coapman, Milwaukee; Oliver J. Lee, Evanston, Ill.; Richard L. Griggs, Duluth, constituted the advance guard as they arrived in town on early morning trains, and were ready to welcome all Reuners to the campus Monday forenoon.

The class luncheon was held in the Minnesota Union at 12:30. The committee in charge was headed by Anna Butler Jaqua who was ably assisted by an enthusiastic group composed of Edna Towler, Ruth Hill, Blanche Bicknell, Mrs. Alice Misz Hoag, Marietta Butler Mickelson and Horatio P. VanCleve. Ray VanCleve was not the lone man however as Messrs Mickelson and Jaqua better-halves of the Butler sisters were as loyal and efficient contributors to the success of the event as any '07 could be. Places were laid for 50 guests as numerous husbands and wives attended the luncheon.

The room was gaily bedecked with flowers and the original green '07 banner hung on the wall. The tables were beautiful with peonies, iris and garden roses in little silver vases. Each place was marked with green and white place cards, and tiny green flower pots served as nut cups.

Programs for the day prepared by Engineer Ray VanCleve in green and white. The luncheon was opened with grace sung in unison with Mr. Mickelson at the piano. The meeting was called to order by Herbert S. Woodward who served ably as toastmaster in the place of class president Claude Randall of Spokane who was unable to be present. Seated at the head table were Carrol Michener who served as chairman of the general committee in preparing for the reunion, Mrs. Sallie Michener, Oliver Justin Lee of Northwestern University faculty; Jacob Wilk of New York; Richard Griggs, Duluth; Wall G. Coapman, Milwaukee, and Vera V. Coley, who was vice-chairman of the arrangements committee.

Herbert Woodward gave the report of replies to invitations sent to class members outside of the twin cities. Letters



A Few of the '07's Who Attended the Class Reunion

Class of 1907 members, front row, left to right, Anna Butler Jaqua, Blanche Bicknell, Vera Cole, Dr. M. L. Strathern, Charles Murphy, and Herbert Woodward. In the second row, Marietta Butler Mickelson, Rose Crossman, Alice Misz Hoag, Dr. John Walker Powell, '93, Walter Amundson, Mrs. Charles Murphy, and Walter Coapman. In the rear row, Oliver J. Lee, John R. Jaqua, Horatio P. VanCleve, Clarence M. Mickelson, Bernard O. Ober, J. L. Johnson, and Jacob Wilk.

were read from the following: Clara Barnes Haskins, Des Moines, Iowa; Hans Walchli, Kalispell, Montana; E. W. Kelly, Duluth; Louis Yaeger, St. Paul; Chas. D. Baston, Mobile, Ala., who sent a special message to Mandy Tondel, Duluth, his thesis partner; H. F. Blomquist, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; W. P. Costello, Great Falls, Montana; Ralph A. Dyer, Spokane, Wash.; J. O. Halvorson, Raleigh, N. Carolina; Congressman Conrad Selvig, Washington, D. C.; Walter Knox, Oakland, Calif.; Earle W. Huntley, Los Angeles, Calif.; Fred H. Green, San Francisco, Calif. A roll call of those present served to introduce the guests to each other and each gave an account of his work, his family and interesting events since graduation.

Prizes were awarded to Jacob Wilk, New York, the man coming the greatest distance; Alma Campbell Johnson, Red Wing, the lady coming the longest distance; Margaretta Roth Gates, Robbinsdale, for being the most recently married member; Wm. W. Kennedy, St. Paul, for having the youngest child, and

to Ethel Brooberg, Petri, Groton, S. Dak., for having a daughter receiving her degree as doctor of medicine at commencement; Sarah Preston Findley, Minneapolis, and Barnard A. Ober, Minneapolis, for agility of blowing up balloons, and to J. S. Johnston, Fessenden, N. Dak., for being the greatest optimist; and H. S. Woodward for the largest family (7).

Among the other eminent guests were Otto Bandler, Austin, Minnesota; Mary E. Copley, St. Paul; Edna H. Gould, St. Paul; Walter Amundson, Duluth; Dr. M. L. Strathern, Gilbert, Minn.; Dr. H. H. Quist, Katherine Donovan, Blanche Bushnell, Edna G. Cockburn, Frederick D. Calhoun, Rose Crossman, Dr. Clifton Boreen, Charles T. Murphy, all of Minneapolis.

The class was honored by the presence of President L. D. Coffman and George Martin, President of the General Alumni Association. President Coffman welcomed the members of the class back to the campus and gave a very encouraging note of faith in the future in his brief

talk. Mr. Martin congratulated the class on the fine attendance and enthusiasm and invited the members to take an active interest in the Alumni organization of the University of Minnesota.

A report of the business of the previous meetings of the general committee was given by Vera V. Cole, acting secretary. A report of the committee on Class Memorial, prepared by Professor Walter H. Parker, chairman, and assisted by Dr. Quist, Charles Murphy, Katherine Linton Shabel, Adele Walker, and Grace I. Smith, was given. After general discussion, the class voted unanimously to raise funds for a class memorial to be presented to the University at our 30th Anniversary reunion in 1937. It was voted that any funds collected in the interim be made available to the University Student Loan fund, and that the final form of the memorial be decided upon by the class at a later date.

Class officers for the following 5 years were elected as follows: Mr. Carrol K. Michener, President; H. S. Woodward, Vice-President, and Vera V. Cole, Secretary and Treasurer.

Ray VanCleve and Charley Murphy had planned a tour of the campus for the afternoon and prepared an excellent descriptive map of the campus then '07 and now '32 which they explained to us.

Helen Lovell Randall had charge of decorations for the evening dinner. She was assisted by Dr. Peter O. Rosendahl, Mildred Gaus Paul, Frederick D. Calhoun, Gertrude Gee, and Mildreth Haggard. Richard L. Griggs presided at the banquet as he did 15 years ago for the tenth reunion of the class of 1907. He was the same graceful chairman, informal, cordial, witty, and sincere, and the class was as proud as always to have him represent them as master of ceremonies. A large number of class members attended the evening affairs. The "Dents" under the leadership of Drs. Bauer, Jones and Rosendahl turned out in numbers and almost filled a special table.

After dinner the class pledged themselves to attend any and all future class reunions and then adjourned "en masse" to the stadium to witness the graduation exercises.



Gratia Countryman, '89

COMMENCEMENT

FOLLOWING the awarding of degrees to 1,563 seniors and graduate students at the Commencement exercises in Memorial Stadium, Monday evening, June 6, the University of Minnesota conferred its fourth honorary degree. It was the first ever given a woman by the institution, and the recipient of the honorary Master of Arts degree was a distinguished alumna, Miss Gratia Countryman, '89, Minneapolis Librarian since 1904. The three previous degrees conferred by the University honored Dr. William Watts Folwell, Dr. George E. Vincent, and Frank B. Kellogg.

In presenting the degree, President Coffman said:

TO devote a life to unselfish public service, to be an evangel of education for all ages, to use books to unlock the hidden resources of youth, to use them to instruct maturity, and to provide companionship for old age, thus bringing honor and distinction upon the commonwealth and enlightenment to its citizens, and with no thought of personal gain—for these reasons, Gratia Countryman, the University of Minnesota, by action of the entire Administration and of the Board of Regents, confers upon you the degree of Master of Arts, with all of the rights, duties, and privileges which pertain to that degree here and elsewhere.

More than 15,000 people were seated in the bowl of the stadium to enjoy the colorful and impressive Commencement exercises. Floodlights played upon the large temporary stage upon which were seated members of the Board of Regents, the College Deans, and members of the faculty, in their academic robes. President Coffman delivered the charge to the class of 1932. The invocation was said by Dr. John Walker Powell, '93.



This Class Celebrates its Twentieth Anniversary

The members of the class of 1912 celebrated the twentieth anniversary of their class on the campus, June 6. A few members of the class were caught in this picture. Front row, Elizabeth Braden, Josephine Cray Nash, and Stanley Gillam. Standing, left to right, Amy R. A. Pellatt, Mrs. Stanley Gillam, Irma Meili, and Alice Fitz Gerald Drechsler.

Former Gophers Attend Reunion

AGE was served on the Northrop Field diamond Tuesday afternoon as a group of Minnesota athletes of past years defeated the 1932 Gopher baseball team in the annual alumni-Gopher game. The score was 3 to 1. The pitching of Albert Stromwell and the timely hitting of the Lawler brothers, Newt Doyle, Al Dretcho and Leroy Timm, was enough to give the stars of yesteryear a victory. Coach Frank McCormick and Fritz Crisler cast their lots with the alumni team.

Following the ball game, Minnesota athletes of the past and present gathered at the Minnesota Union for the annual M dinner.

Two hundred and fifty letter winners, representatives of nearly every class since 1882, attended the gathering. Following the dinner 37 athletes who competed in Gopher spring sports were awarded letters.

The year was described by Crisler, the toastmaster, who said he took no credit for it himself, as the "best aggregate record in the conference that Minnesota ever has enjoyed."

The retiring director reviewed the year, and it was just a few minutes afterwards that the gathering broke out in loud cheering.

Dr. Lee M. Crafts, gray haired and soft spoken, only representative of Minnesota's 1882 athletes, reminded the group that next September will be football's fiftieth anniversary.

Jack Hayden, class of 1886, branded attackers of athletics as persons "whose bodies haven't been able to keep up with their brains and the result is they are like a Victorian stage coach driven by an airplane engine."

Representing Minnesota's loss as Princeton's good fortune, George Finlayson who graduated in 1893 saw Crisler's engagement by the Tigers as a means whereby the east will recognize Minnesota for giving her "the Heffelfingers, the Shevlins, and the Winters."

He suggested then that Dr. L. J. Cooke be awarded an M blanket like those given 43 senior athletes at the dinner. The assemblage, led by Dr. Cooke as a self-named cheer leader, shouted for Crisler, "He's a lahlah, he's a looloo, he's a Ski-U-Mah!"

A bust of the late Dr. Henry L. Williams, former Minnesota football coach, was presented by Sig Harris in behalf of the M club. The bust will be cast in bronze and presented to the University, Harris announced.

Still another tribute was paid Crisler by Professor James Paige, Minnesota

faculty representative to the Big Ten who called Yale's proposal for a new athletic program the same substantially as that adopted 25 years ago by western conference.

"Perhaps," he said, "some of the things that have been wrong at Yale, Harvard and Princeton will be rectified and you'll have a stronger conference in the east than ever before and out of the west will have come the spirit that brings that result."

Letter Winners

The names of the letter winners in spring sports were announced at the annual M dinner in the Minnesota Union Tuesday night. In each of the sports the Gophers finished well up near the top in the conference races. The letter winners were as follows:

Track and field—Captain Cam Hackle, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Kenneth Beadle, St. Paul; Henry Bettendorf, Foley; John Currell, Clarkfield; Mervin Dillner, Duluth; Elton Hess, Ortonville; Carroll Gustafson, North Branch; Walter Hass, Bristow, Iowa; Howard Kroll, International Falls; Charles Scheiffey, Browns Valley; Ernest Seiler, Barnum; Harold Thomson, Montevideo; Don Constans, Ray Burge, Spencer Holle, Clarence Munn, Ted Rasmussen, and Ward Blake, student manager, all of Minneapolis.

Baseball—Captain Dave Beauchaine, Max Ascher, Ed Burke, Mike Cielusak, Bernard Hennig, Fayette vin Shelso, Minneapolis; Kenneth Gay, Sturgeon Lake, formerly of Moose Lake; Walfrid Mattson, New York Mills; Robert Shannon, North St. Paul and Kenneth Hough, Kerkhoven, student manager.

Tennis—Captain Charles Britzius, Rochester; Paul Scherer and Douglas Johnston, Minneapolis, and Martin Stefin, St. Paul.

Golf—Captain Earl Larson and Edgar Bolstad, Minneapolis, and Cliff Bloom, White Bear.

Speaking Program

President Coffman delivered eleven addresses during the past week in addition to his talks at the meeting of the Alumni Advisory Board and at the annual alumni dinner on Monday. He is scheduled to deliver several commencement addresses during the next two weeks and from July 11 to 14 he will participate in the University of Montana conference on educational problems. Last Friday he delivered the commencement address at Mankato State Teachers' College.



Dr. L. J. Cooke

President Coffman's speaking program for the week was as follows: Monday, University; Tuesday, St. Olaf college; Wednesday, morning at River Falls, Wis., State Teachers' college, evening at University alumni meeting in Duluth; Thursday, morning at Superior, Wis., State Teachers' college, evening, Duluth, Denfield high school; Friday, noon at Duluth civic forum, evening at Duluth Central high school.

Fellowships

Carlyle Anderson, '32B, has received a scholarship award of \$500 from the Research Service Fellowship of New York university. The award is for next year and is given to aid the receiver to obtain a master's degree in commerce at N. Y. U.

Louise Gerdes, '31B, and Dave Westlund, '31B, received the award last year, and received their master's degrees June 10.

To Remodel Union

An expenditure of \$30,000 for alterations and repairs in the Minnesota Union was approved this week by the board of governors. The work will be completed by the time school opens next fall.

The money, coming from past earnings of the Union, will be used to depress the present entrance, creating a vestibule jutting out six feet from the building.

The inside stairways will be changed, the floors and lighting fixtures in the corridors will be altered and the dining room refurnished.

Representative Minnesotans Named

TWELVE seniors were honored with the inclusion of their pictures in the Representative Minnesotans section of the 1932 *Gopher* which was distributed this last week.

The selection of the 12 seniors, of which six are women, was made by a committee of faculty members and students. The "Representative Minnesotans" all have been active in student life while maintaining high scholastic averages. Two are members of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary society composed of students of exceptional academic attainment.

Those honored are Jane Affeld, Wanda Fundberg, Mildred McWilliams, Virginia Peters, Gordon Bodien, Clarence Munn and Lawrence Vance, all of Minneapolis; Maxine Kaiser and Margaret Tallmadge, both of St. Paul; Arnold Aslakson, Drexel Hill, Pa.; Donald Robertson, Fergus Falls, and Henry Somsen, New Ulm.

The group represents practically every branch of undergraduate service. All of the co-eds are members of Mortar Board, honorary society for senior women. Miss Peters, a student in the college of agriculture, forestry and home economics, is president of Mortar Board and led the recent Cap and Gown day procession.

Miss Affeld is a member of Minnesota Masquers, dramatic organization, and also president of the Women's Self Government association.

Miss Fundberg was a member of the staff of the *Minnesota Daily*, student newspaper. Last year she was Big Sister chairman, and also has served on the board of the Women's Self Government association.

Miss McWilliams held the presidency of the University Y. W. C. A., while Miss Tallmadge, member of Phi Beta Kappa, was prominent as a member of

the Y. W. C. A., and took a leading part in Mother's day activities.

Miss Kaiser is a member of Minnesota Masquers, was active in developing Freshman week, and helped frame the recommendations to the university administration asking reorganization of student government after the undergraduate political battles.

Mr. Munn, whose brilliant play on Gopher football teams brought him national honors in the athletic world, and whose prowess as a member of the track team included the Big Ten championship in putting the shot, is regarded as one of the University's outstanding athletes.

As managing editor of the *Minnesota Daily*, Mr. Aslakson has been instrumental in shaping student opinion during the year. Mr. Somsen was all-junior class president last year, while Mr. Vance was a member of the debate team and business manager of the *Minnesota Quarterly*, literary magazine. Mr. Bodien was a member of the all-university council, and Mr. Robertson, managing editor of the *Ski-U-Mah*, humor magazine, was also a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Mr. Aslakson, Mr. Bodien and Mr. Robertson were members of Grey Friars, senior men's honor society. Mr. Somsen and Mr. Vance are members of the other senior men's honor society, Iron Wedge.

The committee of selection was composed of President Lotus D. Coffman, Deans Anne Dudley Blitz and Edward E. Nicholson, and two students, Curtis Rundell and Ina Ramsay, both of Minneapolis. Advisors to the committee were Dr. Ralph Casey, chairman of the department of journalism; Ernest B. Pierce, University field secretary and General Alumni association secretary; Herbert Crisler, athletic director, and Joseph M. Thomas, dean of the senior college.

Have Positions

Twenty members of the 1932 class of the College of Education registered with the Bureau of Recommendations had been placed in teaching positions before their graduation.

They are: Loren Carlson, Lynd; Esther Aley, Chaska; Francis Drake, University high school; Joyce Jensen, Breckenridge; Clarence Nelson, Austin; Gertrude Pilgrim, Morris; Bland Redmond, University high school; Helen Sears, Chaska; Esther Snyder, Jean M. Gilruth, University of Minnesota assistant; Mercedes Gugisberg, Faribault; Ruth L. Bemmels, New Prague; Keith Berens, Illinois; Mary Adelaide Avey, Glencoe; Theodore A. Jenson, Sleepy Eye; Kevin M. Keenan, Mabel; Kenneth Parr,



Henry Somsen

Becker; Edwin E. Pumala, Dawson; Myrtle Weyrens, Montrose; Melvin A. Ziehl, Chisago City.

Seventy-three per cent of the education seniors are registered with the bureau.

Senior Activities

Reverend Hugh Black of the Union Theological Seminary of New York City delivered the baccalaureate sermon in Northrop Memorial auditorium Sunday, June 5. His subject was "The Outlook of Religion."

The seniors, garbed in caps and gowns, assembled on the Knoll and marched in a group to the auditorium for the services. The invocation was pronounced by Professor George Conger and Reverend Black was presented by President Coffman.

On Friday night the seniors were guests at the annual reception at the home of President and Mrs. Coffman. Following the reception the seniors were the guests of the Minnesota Union board of governors at a dance in the Union ballroom. Saturday night an all-senior dance was held at the Curtis hotel. This was a new event in the senior week calendar and was something which may become traditional.

Culture Test Winners

Arthur Whitney scored a total of 1,045 correct answers out of approximately 1,300 in the general culture test which was given all sophomore students in the Arts college in May. The second highest was Marie Hanson, while Raymond Pepinsky, Donald Nelson and Walter Johnson placed third, fourth and fifth, respectively.



Lawrence Vance

MRS. HADWIN C. BARNEY (Alice Tiltonson, '10Ex), national president of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, and Mrs. J. Ellis Westlake (Florence

J. Robinson, '14A), who is to be marshal at the sorority convention from June 21 to 28 in Swampscott, Massachusetts, will leave next week for the east.

Later in the month Mrs. Theodore Burton (Katherine Kelley, '28A, alumnae delegate, and Mary Spooner, active chapter delegate, will leave for Swampscott. At a meeting of the alumnae chapter Mrs. Roy A. Witt (Dorothy Zeuch, '16A) was elected president. Other officers elected were: Mrs. Glenn Gullickson (Grace Stellwagen, '12A), vice-president; Mrs. Robert L. Bardwell (Eileen Fowler, '31A), secretary, and Mrs. Robert Bezoier, treasurer.

A picnic will be given for members of the alumnae chapter in August at the home of Mrs. Clark T. Welsh at Edgcombe, Lake Minnetonka.

Linen Shower

Virginia Griffith was hostess at a tea and linen shower for Moana Odell, whose marriage to Raymond Beim will take place June 15. Maxine Lehman was hostess at a bridge tea Tuesday afternoon, May 31, for Miss Odell, and on June 4 Emilie Knoblauch gave a luncheon for her. There were twenty guests.

Jane Arey, who will be an attendant at the marriage of Miss Odell and Mr. Beim entertained at her home last Thursday, and Anne Healey, who is also a member of the bridal party, gave a dinner party Friday for Miss Odell.

Initiation Banquet

Delta Phi Lambda, honorary creative writing sorority, held an initiation banquet on May 26 at the Nicollet hotel. Mildred Boie, '27Ed, of the extension division, directed proceedings. Honored guests were Mrs. Maud Hart Lovelace, '15Ex, Mrs. Joseph Warren Beach (Dagmar Doneghy, '16G), Mrs. Darragh Aldrich (Clara Thomas, '00A), Dr. Anna Phelan and Mrs. Margaret Culkin Banning. Toasts were offered by Margaret Boddy, '31A, and Joseph Warren Beach, '00A, spoke.

Medical Auxiliary

Mrs. Edward Schons of St. Paul was made president and Mrs. A. A. Passer of Olivia president-elect of the Women's Auxiliary of the Minnesota Medical Society at the closing session of its annual meeting. Mrs. Schons succeeds Mrs. James Blake of Hopkins, who is president-elect of the national auxiliary.

Other officers are Mrs. A. M. Hanson, Faribault, first vice-president; Mrs. A. E. Sohmer, Mankato, second vice-president; Mrs. O. E. Locken, Crookston, third

Minnesota Women

vice-president; Mrs. W. A. Coventry, Duluth, treasurer; Mrs. Warner Hemstead, St. Cloud, recording secretary, and Mrs. Bert Karns of Ortonville, auditor. The president will appoint her corresponding secretary.

Announcement of the new officers was a feature of the luncheon at which Dr. R. R. Price, director of the extension division at Minnesota, and Dr. Louisa Kerschbaumer of the St. Peter hospital were speakers.

Chapter Officers

New officers of Pi Beta Phi sorority, chosen for the coming school year are Helen Almars of Minneapolis, president; Gloria Boock of Faribault, vice-president; Virginia Thomas of Chicago, recording secretary; Adelaide Rowley of St. Paul, corresponding secretary; Elizabeth Huey of Duluth, treasurer; Ruth Bachman of Minneapolis and Mary Fitz-Gibbon of Des Moines, Iowa, censors.

Become Alumnae

The Twin City Alpha Xi Delta Alumnae chapter gave a luncheon in honor of graduating seniors at the home of Mrs. Burton Reinfrank, St. Paul. Mrs. Robert White of Minneapolis had charge of the arrangements, assisted by Mildred Stock, Mrs. Mary Harmon and Julia M. Foster, all of St. Paul. Initiation of the seniors into the alumnae chapter followed the luncheon.

On Broadway

A Minnesota girl who has crashed the portals of Broadway under the watchful eye of Flo Ziegfield is Geraldine Luger, '32Ex. She has been made a member of Ziegfield's company in a revival of "Show Boat" at the Casino theater, New York. While at the University she was featured in several Masquers productions.

Honor President

Gamma Phi Beta sorority members gave an at home in honor of Mrs. Arthur C. Hoffman (Millicent Lees), grand president of the sorority, on Friday, May 27, at the home of Mrs. Henry E. Michelson. Mrs. Paul C. Rutherford and Mrs. Edward S. Smith were in charge of arrangements for the party.

Senior Advisors

Senior Advisory Board members of the Women's Self-Government Association at the University have been named by Elaine Hovde, campus sister chairman. The board will be in charge of the campus sister activities to aid the

freshman coeds during the week of registration on the campus next fall. A number of social affairs will be planned by the board during the summer to acquaint

the new women students on the campus with each other and with the upperclass women. The largest of the functions will be a tea during freshman week for all freshman and transfer women students.

Isobel Gregory of Minneapolis will be social chairman on the senior advisory board. Virginia Miller of Minneapolis will be in charge of entertainment and will head the group of campus sister team captains. The correspondence will be under the direction of Catherine Barrett of Minneapolis. Harriet Lamson of St. Paul will direct the personnel work.

Louise Broon of St. Paul will head the campus sister organization on the farm campus. "Twin Sister" activities, planned for the transfer students who enter the advanced classes, will be in charge of Evangeline Kitto of Tower. Mildred Montag of Estelline, South Dakota, will be in charge of the activities in the nursing school. Publicity will be under the direction of Mary Andrews of Minneapolis who will be assisted by Marian Sanders of Detroit Lakes.

Globe Trotters

Dorothy L. Gluek and Valida M. Gluek were among the globe trotters who arrived in New York recently. They were passengers on the steamship Resolute which had taken a large party of travelers on a 143-day cruise around the world. They visited thirty countries and had an opportunity to go through Shanghai soon after the conflict.

Honor Seniors

A formal dinner honoring the graduating seniors of Alpha Delta Pi was given Wednesday evening, May 25, by the alumnae chapter of the sorority at the Curtis hotel. Seniors who attended were Helen Todd, Wanda Fundberg, Eleneta Carpenter, Martha Ruhnka, and Marjorie Jewell. There were corsage bouquets of violets, the Alpha Delta Pi flower, for each guest.

On the committee of alumnae planning the dinner were Mrs. Harry Doran, Irene Scow and Florence Thiss.

From New York

One of the guests at the Beta Phi Alpha sorority dance at the Columbia clubhouse was Helen Lasby, '30A, '31G. She returned recently from New York City where she has been taking graduate work toward her Ph.D. at Columbia University. Dean and Mrs. William F. Lasby were among the chaperons at the dance.



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NEWS OF CLASSES

Ninety-Four

George Morley Young, 94L, presiding judge of the United States Customs Court, died May 27 of endocarditis at his home on Riverside Drive, New York. He had been in poor health for six months. He is survived by his wife and one daughter.

George Morley Young was born at Lakelet, Huron county, Ontario, Dec. 11, 1870. His father was Richard Young who was engaged in the lumber trade. His mother was Jane Eaton Young, who was a member of the old Eaton family of St. Lawrence county, New York.

Mr. Young received his literary education in the public schools of Lakelet, pursuing secondary education at the collegiate institute of Orangeville.

Following the death of his father in 1885, he moved with his mother to St. Charles, Mich., where he lived until 1888 when he left his home for Minneapolis to engage in newspaper work.

It was in 1889 that Justice Young came to North Dakota. He commenced the study of law in the law office of the late R. M. Pollock. He pursued his legal education with O. W. Francis in Fargo.

From Fargo he returned to Minneapolis to complete his education in the college of law of the University of Minnesota from which he was graduated with honors in 1894. He then came back to North Dakota, opening a law office at Valley City.

Justice Young practiced alone until May, 1899, when he formed a partnership with the late Lee Combs, under the firm name of Young and Combs.

That same year he married Miss Augusta L. Freeman at the home of the bride in St. Charles, Mich. She is the daughter of Jared and Caroline M. (Adams) Freeman. Mrs. Freeman was

a direct descendant of President John Adams.

Justice Young first took public office in 1898 when he was elected to represent his district in the state house of representatives. He was re-elected in 1900. Two years later he was elected state senator and then retired from office at the close of his term. In 1912 at the insistence of his fellow townsmen who sought his service, he ran for congress and was elected.

Justice Young's personal popularity was attested by the facts that in 1914 he was re-elected, receiving a majority of 11,600 votes, and was re-elected in 1916 by a majority of 18,900 votes.

From that time until his appointment to the customs court in 1924, Justice Young was continuously re-elected to congress. He served six consecutive terms in all.

Nineteen One

Judge C. Zeph Luse, '01A, of the United States District Court for the western district of Wisconsin, recently died of heart trouble at Madison. Judge Luse, appointed to the court by President Harding on April 9, 1921, had been ill and inactive for several months. He was born in Stoughton, Wisconsin, in 1879. Two years after he was graduated from Minnesota, he received his law degree from the University of Wisconsin. In 1904 he was married to Gertrude W. Baker, '01A, of St. Paul.

Sally L. Bell, daughter of Mr. ('01A) and Mrs. James Ford Bell, arrived in New York recently on the S. S. Majestic from a trip abroad. Mrs. Bell and her daughter have spent the last two months in Europe.

Nineteen Two

George R. Martin, '02L, '08G, executive vice-president of the Great Northern Railway, and Laurence Lunden of the University faculty, spoke before a meeting of the Minneapolis branch of the National Federation of Federal Employees at the Masonic temple on June 1.

Nineteen Six

Senator Christian Rosenmeier, '06L, one of the leaders in the state senate for several terms, died June 3 at his home at Little Falls, Minnesota.

The senator from Morrison county had been an important factor in state legislative affairs since 1923. In recent sessions, he was chairman of the rules committee, in whose hands rests considerable power in determining course of legislation and other senate activity.

Senator Rosenmeier, 58 years old, was a native of Denmark. He came to this country as a boy, taught school in southern Minnesota before studying law. He

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was a graduate of the University of Minnesota law school. He had been Morrison county attorney six years before going to the legislature.

Although he never pushed himself forward, he was always active in the interests of his state and his community. He had a hand in getting the state's new national guard camp established near Little Falls and in having the childhood home of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh made a state park.

Surviving are his wife and three children: Gordon, who was recently admitted to the bar in California; Margaret and Donald, who live at Little Falls. Senator Rosenmeier was a Shriner.

Nineteen Nine

Mrs. O. DeForest Davis, wife of Dr. O. DeForest Davis, '09D, of Cleveland, died Wednesday of last week in that city. Mrs. Davis was formerly Kate Lederer of Minneapolis.

Nineteen Thirteen

J. H. Parker, '13Ag, who has been acting professor of plant breeding at Cornell University, writes that he is leaving to return to his work at Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas. Mrs. Parker was Marjorie Marchbank, '16Ag.

Nineteen Fourteen

Dr. Edward R. Hilden, '14D, has been elected sponsor of the class of 1932 at the University of Tennessee college of dentistry at Memphis. This is Dr. Hilden's first year at the university and his choice as class sponsor is considered unusual. He went to Memphis last September to head the department of gold foil and root canal work after having been engaged in private practice in Minneapolis for more than ten years. Before coming to Minneapolis Dr. Hilden practised dentistry at Winona.

Nineteen Eighteen

Dr. ('18Md) and Mrs. Harold S. Diehl (Julia Mills, '18Ag) plan to spend the summer at their home on Star Island at Cass Lake.

Twenty-One

Milton D. McLean, '21E, of the department of religion of Macalester College was the speaker at the field day banquet of the college on June 3.

Twenty-Three

George C. Schaller, '23E, is operating a "guesstimating bureau" for general contractors. He induces contractors to pay him for his guesses at the quantities of material required for given jobs.

Mr. ('23A, '24G) and Mrs. Conrad D. Smith (Margaret Todd, '21A) arrived

May 26 in New York on the steamship Europa from Bremen, Germany. They have been abroad for two years. Mr. and Mrs. Smith will come to Minneapolis after a few weeks visit in the east.

Leo Buhr, '23E, is in the Hydraulics and Water Ways department of the U. S. Engineer's Office in St. Paul. He is in charge of surveys.

Junior C. Buck, '23B, was best man at the wedding of his brother, L. Leslie, and Jean Ferguson which took place May 25 in Paterson, New Jersey.

Lester M. Bergford, '23E, is with the Cutler Magnier company, Minneapolis. He is selling cement and lime to dealers and contractors. Mr. Bergford is married and is the father of a fine boy and girl.

Twenty-Four

The engagement of Chester J. Gay, '24Ag, of Huron, South Dakota, to Evelyn A. Voigt was announced recently. The marriage is to take place Monday evening, June 27. Miss Voigt is a graduate of the Swedish Hospital Training school for nurses. Mr. Gay played on the varsity football squad and is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Dr. Charles B. Bomberger, '24Md, of Mapleton, Minnesota, died last Monday at Colorado Springs, Colorado. He is survived by his wife, an infant son and his mother, all of Mapleton.

Mr. ('24Ex) and Mrs. L. Leslie Buck who were married May 25 will make their home at 15 Humphrey street, Marblehead, Massachusetts.

Dr. Dorothea Radusch, '24D, and Mr. ('25B) and Mrs. James Mulvey of Minneapolis motored to Devils Lake, North Dakota, to spend the Memorial Day week-end with Dr. ('25D) and Mrs. F. C. Naegeli.

Twenty-Six

Herman J. Ascher, '26B, and Florence M. Finn were married June 4 in the Ascension church, Minneapolis. They left on a wedding trip and will be at home at 2106 Sheridan avenue north, Minneapolis, after June 20.

Lester Le Vesconte, '26E, Wilkinsburg, Pennsylvania, plans to be in Minneapolis during the latter part of June. His present address is Box 290, R.F.D. 5, Wilkinsburg.

The engagement of Lucile Walkup, '26Ed, to Karl A. Danielson of Litchfield, Minnesota, was announced recently. The wedding will take place June 18. Miss Walkup attended Carleton College before coming to Minnesota. Mr. Danielson is a graduate of Carleton and took graduate work at the University of Michigan.

Oliver Lindquist, '26E, is employed by the Commonwealth Edison company in Chicago. He is married and has a fine baby boy fifteen months old.

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Helen G. Caton, '26A, and Mark R. Dull, Jr., formerly of San Juan, Porto Rico, and New York, were married May 27 at the home of the bride's parents in Minneapolis. They will be at home at 3145 Girard avenue south, Minneapolis, after July 1.

Twenty-Seven

Ray Lindquist, '27A, '30L, writes: "I am now employed by the Government as Librarian at the United States Penitentiary Annex at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. We have some 1,900 inmates, almost all of whom are violators of the narcotic laws. The work is interesting, but the climate is HOT!"

Twenty-Eight

The engagement of Richard D. Furber, '28E, to Lila Hicks was announced recently. The wedding will take place on June 25 at Madison, Wisconsin, the home of Miss Hicks. Miss Hicks is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and a member of Delta Zeta sorority. Mr. Furber is a member of Zeta Psi fraternity.

Mrs. George Raymond MacInnes (Cecile Yelland, '28Ag) and her son, John Raymond, arrived last Friday to visit Mrs. MacInnes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Yelland of Minneapolis.

Wallace Drevescraft, '28E, will be his brother Thurwin's best man at his marriage to Zona Miller on June 18.

George Thwing, '28E, who was formerly connected with the St. Louis office of the Winston Brothers company, is now with the Minneapolis office of the same company.

A recently announced engagement is that of Martha W. Shute '28A, and William R. Sandison, '30Ex. They are members of Gamma Phi Beta sorority and Beta Theta Pi fraternity, respectively.

Edward H. Ereck, '28M, was married on June 3 to Aletha Hinman of New York City. They will be at home after July 1 at 406 West Fifty-seventh street, New York. Mr. Ereck is with the Apollo Metal Works.

Twenty-Nine

F. S. Freeman, '29E, is now living at 2319 Kenmore avenue, Charlotte, North Carolina. He is still with the Ingersoll Rand company.

Engaged—Betty Lazarus to Sol L. Bacal, '29B. The date for the wedding has not been announced.

J. E. Sutherland, '29G, has been re-elected to the superintendency of the Stewartville, Minnesota, schools. He took charge there in 1930.

Arthur L. Abrahamson, '29E, is now in Indianapolis. He is still working for Westinghouse Electric.

Margaret Ellen McConnon, '29A, of Winona, and Niles Thompson, '27E, were

married June 4 at Winona. They are Chi Omega and Chi Phi, respectively. They will make their home in North Bergen, New Jersey. Mr. Thompson is in the engineering department of the National Battery Company.

Nineteen Thirty

The marriage of Justin B. Frost, '30Ag, and Myrna Smack of Lincoln, Nebraska, will take place June 12 at the home of Miss Smack's parents. They will make their home in Minneapolis. Mr. Frost is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

Alfred D. Lindley, '30L, who led the first expedition in history which scaled both peaks of Mount McKinley in Alaska in the same trip, returned home May 28 to Minneapolis. The thought uppermost in his mind at his arrival was to get to Fort Snelling to take part in a polo game. For the time being he is not going to think of future expeditions, he says, but he has no intention of giving up roving for good.

Dr. Robert Hargreaves, '30Md, was married recently to Mary Carney, a nurse at Gorgas Hospital, Panama. Dr. Hargreaves will remain at Corozal for another year.

Ann Weisenburger, '30A, was hostess at a bridge and shower for Mary Alice Keirstead, '30MdT, last week.

Dr. Howard Vogel, '30Md, of New Ulm will be one of the ushers at the wedding of Russell Spittler, '32Md, and Gwendolyn Wehme on June 20.

Clifford A. Olson, '30Md, is now permanently located at Hammon, Wisconsin. He was formerly in Plum City where he had charge of the practice of his uncle, Dr. O. H. Anderson, '09Md, while the latter was vacationing in Europe.

Mary Alice Keirstead, '30MdT, and Ercell Addington, '32Md, will be married on June 22 in San Jose, California. Several parties and showers have been given for Miss Keirstead during the past few weeks.

Glenn H. Northfield, '30E, is now living at 469 East Ohio street, Chicago. He was formerly in Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis R. Mohs (Alice Benepe, '30DH) who were married recently in Devil's Lake, North Dakota, are on a wedding trip in California. They will be at home at East Shore, White Bear Lake, for the summer. Mrs. Mohs is a member of Delta Gamma sorority. Mr. Mohs is a graduate of St. Thomas College.

Orville Peterson, '30L, is practicing law in St. Paul.

Thirty-One

Mr. ('31Ex) and Mrs. Robert L. Bardwell (Eileen Fowler, '31A) spent the

Memorial day week-end at Detroit Lakes at the summer home of Mrs. Bardwell's parents.

Arthur Imm, '31Ed, is spending some time in Minneapolis. He says he enjoyed his year of teaching at Chilton, Wisconsin, very much and is going back next year.

The marriage of Joyce M. Cutting, '31Ed, and Lloyd B. Knutsen, '32E, will take place Tuesday, June 14, at Byron, Minnesota. Miss Cutting is a member of Phi Mu sorority. After their marriage they will make their home at 2609 Fremont avenue south, Minneapolis.

W. Togo Ericson, '31M, was elected Chairman of the Sixth District Republican committee for the next four years at the organization meeting held at Brainerd on May 23.

Charles F. Swenson, '31E, was married May 26 to Louise M. Johnson of Minneapolis. They left for a motor trip to northern Minnesota and will be at home at Fergus Falls after June 15.

Arthur Saltness, '31Ed, has been teaching commercial subjects at Chatfield, Minnesota, the past year and plans to return there next year.

Thirty-Two

Carol Pettit, '32Ex, and John J. Plank, '31Ex, were married recently in the Congregational church at Wayzata, Lake Minnetonka. Mr. Plank, whose stage name is Johnny Bryant, arrived for the wedding from Denver, Colorado. He is with the Fanchon and Marco circuit. They will spend their honeymoon in the east and will be at home in New York City after September 1. Mr. Plank is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity.

The marriage of Elizabeth Lockwood, '32Ex, of Minneapolis, and Paul A. Sevaroid, '32Ex, will take place June 17 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lockwood. Miss Lockwood also attended Carleton College. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Dr. Verl Borland, '32Md, will be one of the ushers at the wedding of Russell Spittler, '32Md, and Gwendolyn Wehme on June 20.

Wayne Plank, '32Ed, attended his brother, John, at his marriage to Carol Pettit.

Harold Essenholm, '32Ex, was graduated in June from the University of Southern California. He majored in speech, having been president of the school of speech in his senior year. Recently he had a small part in the moving picture, "Huddle," which featured Ramon Navarro.

Robert Lynn, '32A, will be one of the ushers at the wedding of Dr. Russell Spittler, '32Md, and Gwendolyn Wehme on June 20.



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