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Bind in Covers,



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UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
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Letters from Alumni

Recalls Happy Days

Editor, *Alumni Weekly*:

Just a word to say that the booklet, *Minnesota Illustrated*, is one of the finest souvenirs of the University I have ever seen. I appreciate it greatly. Many of the pictures recall my happy days in "the gay nineties," and others recall those days indirectly by remembering what stood where now stands a fine and imposing structure housing activities of which I never dreamed in '97.

HERBERT C. HAMILTON, '97,
Detroit, Mich.

Problems

Editor, *Alumni Weekly*:

Your editorial and the leading article in the *Weekly* for June 4 touch the very heart of the problems which confront civilization in its evolution of intellect. For social organization, i.e., government, which the Editor so wisely defends against the current, almost anarchistic cynicism, is the basic thing in the preservation of that social heritage of which Professor Kirkpatrick writes; and democracy, as the best form of social organization does require a high level of intellect to make it operate to greatest advantage. Nevertheless, even though conditions be not Utopian, democracy could be made to work better than American government is working by removing our bi-partisan system from the too easy control of special interests through the adoption of proportional representation and by abandoning our obsessions as to the delegation of limited powers to the national government and political isolation from the rest of the world. Give the leader a system in which he has a chance to accomplish something, and he will forthwith appear, pay or no pay.

It seems to me a serious, indeed, a fundamental error to conclude, as does the professor, that because a social heritage is an essential feature of civilization, a biological heritage is not. The influence of heredity is more or less intangible and seems at any given time a fixed factor in evolution because the life of a single generation is such an insignificant part of the whole story. But heredity is none the less real and vital as a factor in life, and no one who stops to think would deny that there are vast groups of humanity that could not absorb much less retain, by themselves, an advanced social heritage as a means of adaptation to physical environment—for man does not escape the limitations of environment, nor can they be escaped by any device whatsoever.

Surely, civilization is not a mere fortuitous circumstance. Monkeys might be

taught to use tools, but they could not therefore conduct the social organization which makes the use of tools worth while. This is, indeed, may I suggest, the very gist of the problems which confront civilization today. We are implemented too far beyond the capacity of our social organization.

ALDEN A. POTTER, '09Ag,
Washington, D. C.

The Best Ever

Editor, *Alumni Weekly*:

"The best ever!" Such was the verdict as the alumni left the banquet hall June 6. Contributory causes to the success of the banquet were, as I view it, the following:

The beauty of the day and campus, the interesting exercises at the planting of the George Washington Bicentennial tree on the campus knoll; the impressive ceremony of the reception by the Regents, through their representative, President Coffman, of the granite bou'der with its historic bronze plaque, placed to mark the entrance to the Old Main building by the loyal Class of 1892; these, together with the greetings of classmates and friends, were some of the causes that enhanced the good cheer with which we entered the banquet hall.

President Coffman was at his best. When he had finished his all too brief survey of his recent trip in the East, on which he had met many of our graduates still loyal to their Alma Mater, we received an uplift of loyalty and were prouder than ever of our beloved University and its able President.

The Class of '77 were exalted above measure, when we received the silver cup, the generous award from the Alumni Association, for the highest proportional attendance at the banquet. This "treasure trove" will be put in our "tin box" in the Library vault. Under the supervision of our General Secretary, Mr. Pierce, the whole affair moved on promptly and pleasantly. Ever on the alert, he knew when to nod, or whisper, "Go on," or "Stop," as the case might be. To his wisely-directed efforts much of the success of the "Best Ever Banquet" was due.

On Tuesday, the 7th of June, the Class of '77 celebrated its fifty-fifth anniversary, at the home of our classmate, Fred Eustis. It was a very pleasant occasion, marred only by the enforced absence of our esteemed classmate, Stephen Mahoney and wife, and Classmate Savidge in Omaha.

An interesting letter was read from Mrs. Laura Campbell (wife of Graham, '77) who is now living in Virginia.

Because of an opportune time, we

held a class election. Three offices to be filled, three candidates; only one other person in the room, and she not a legal voter. Unanimously, the following were duly elected: President, A. M. Welles; Vice-President and Treasurer, Fred Eustis; Secretary, Matilda Campbell Wilkin.

We sent a love-letter to Dr. Coffman. We hope other classes will follow our example. Don't let him take it for granted that he has your love and appreciation; say it in honest words.

MATILDA CAMPBELL WILKIN, '75,
601 S. E. 6th St., Minneapolis.

Appreciation

Editor, *Alumni Weekly*:

Some time within the next few days, the members of the Alumni Association, the faculty, the employees, and the rest of the folks who make the campus their headquarters from day to day, should (and I believe they will) "take their pen in hand" and try and express to you their appreciation for your splendid efforts in producing *The University of Minnesota Illustrated*.

The campus views, the buildings, new and old, are well selected, tastily arranged and beautifully printed. The legends are concise yet ample. The cover is good looking in the nth degree.

M. W. DUPUY,
Manager, Printing Dept.,
University of Minnesota.

Editor, *Alumni Weekly*:

I'm sure this *Illustrated* idea is being received with enthusiastic response. I, for one, find it very interesting. Congratulations.

JOEL M. KROGSTAD, 29B,
160 Central Park South,
New York City.

Editor, *Alumni Weekly*:

I acknowledge receipt of my copy of *Minnesota Illustrated* and I am pleased to enclose my check herein.

The book is indeed an interesting one and contains a most interesting pictorial history of the University. Changes are coming so rapidly now that one is apt to soon forget how some of the buildings he knew looked like.

MORGAN R. FALLEY, '21B,
3150 Girard Ave. S.,
Minneapolis.

Editor, *Alumni Weekly*:

Herewith my check in the sum of \$1.00 to pay for a copy of *Minnesota Illustrated*.

I rarely get so much for \$1.00. This publication should have a very wide circulation among alumni and others.

FREDERICK J. WULLING, '96L, '98G,
Dean, College of Pharmacy.

Thinking in Terms of Tomorrow^{*}

By

PRESIDENT LOTUS D. COFFMAN

PRESIDENT BUTLER, of Columbia University, reports a witty Englishman to have said that when Adam and Eve were wandering hand in hand through the Garden of Eden, Adam said to her, "Eve, my dear, we are living in a period of transition." If Adam was as wise as this, then he only anticipated what every intelligent man has been saying from then until now. We are always on the verge of a new era. We measure time from crisis to crisis, from deflation to deflation, from prosperity to prosperity. The course of progress is never smooth; it zig-zags up and down.

In these shiftings, human beings are forced by necessity to make tens of millions of adjustments to maintain themselves. The net result of these adjustments over long stretches of time has been an improved standard of living and broadened outlook on life. These improvements we refer to as civilization. We usually refer to them as outgrowths or as flowing naturally from the civilization of the past. Sometimes they are that and, again, sometimes they are built on the ashes of the past, with little or no apparent connection with what has gone before.

Centuries ago there were powerful civilizations in the Orient, whose existence and whose remains can now be found by exploring in the mud and sands where they once flourished. It would be interesting and not without profit to reflect in these days on why they did not live. They were powerful, able, and possessed of vast amounts of knowledge and yet they disappeared off the face of the earth. Certain critics are of the opinion that they failed because their dominant philosophy was a philosophy that worshipped the past. They were controlled by ancestor worship and had little or no faith in the future. Ancient civilization really ended with them.

Not until Greece seized the idea that men and nations live by looking forward did the civilization of the Occident begin. We accept the great philosophers, the great poets, the great tragedians, the great orators of Greece as our philosophers, our poets, our tragedians, our orators; we look upon its civilization as the origin of our civilization; and all because of a moving principle that looked for things not seen, of achieve-

ments yet to be made, of nations yet to be built, as the guiding principle of action.

To the Greeks the world in which they lived was something more than a mere changing world; it was a progressively advancing world. Change was the evidence and the opportunity for growth; lack of change was the mark of decay.

THE adherents of this philosophy began to populate the world. The period of nation-building began with its inevitable conflicts and kinds of competition. Those nations that thought in terms of tomorrow, moved on; those that thought in terms of yesterday, perished. Today we are still considering these two points of view, and wondering what the historians a thousand years or more from now will have to say about national ideals now dominant throughout the earth. This, I think, we may safely predict: that the future state of the human race will be decided not by arms but by ideas, not by fields of battle but by ideals, not by national isolation but by international cooperation, not by clinging to outworn and outmoded traditions and decadent philosophies but by looking for a new rainbow of promise at the close of every storm. It will be decided not by seeking cheap substitutes for brains, nor by curtailing the creative abilities of talented persons. Every time talent and ability are forced into seclusion and mediocrity comes in to replace them, demoralization begins. That nation that has courageous and forward-looking leaders who dare to venture and to engage in social experimentation, that nation that has the fortitude and vision in the midst of the present world crisis to provide, encourage and foster education for leadership, will be the nation that will write the history of the next generation.

The need of a new leadership was never more obvious. The political leaders of the world failed to avert a world war and the economic leaders have failed to avert the disaster and ruin that has engulfed the economic structure of the entire world. We are in the midst of a

great revolution, vaster and more powerful than any the human race has hitherto experienced. For the time being we have lost sight of the forces and agencies that have been concerned with nation-building while we are trying to establish an economic order that will insure happiness and comfort to men. We cannot achieve this highly desirable end by restoring an eighteenth century civilization. Life is no longer simple; the wants of men are not few in number. Families have congregated in communities; communities have become states; states, nations; and nations, empires. Improved communication has annihilated distance and machinery has lifted the burden of human drudgery from the backs of men only to enslave them in a new way. The interdependence of life, of men and of nations, has become a dominant consideration in political and economic affairs. The great financial centers are reaching out their long attenuated arms into the remote corners of the earth, levying tribute upon them in new and strange ways. One cannot refrain, if he would, from experiencing a certain exhilaration and warmth of spirit when he considers the achievements of mankind.

The glow of momentary satisfaction is altogether too fleeting. We are soon reminded that we are living under a shadow, that the whole capitalistic structure of society and the institutions dependent upon it are in difficulty. The pitiful feature of the situation is that we are so devoid of intelligent planning as to the way or ways out. We have fallen prey to emotions and victims to unreasoned speech. How few there are who are building plans upon facts, who are searching for the principles that underlie and govern human action! We are not yet willing to rely upon knowledge and intelligent planning as guides for action. The world of the future will belong to the men whose understanding is based upon knowledge. Ignorance, stupidity and selfishness, greed and planlessness are the barriers that must be surmounted if that understanding is to be effected. We need to hurry if we are to surmount them, for the sands of time are running fast and many destructive influences are at work.

No nation ever attains immortality by pursuing the material things of life. Through politics, money and force of arms it may rule the earth, but in its

^{*} Address delivered before the Minnesota Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, May 23.

strength lies its greatest danger. It is not through weakness but misused strength that nations perish.

The historian looks behind the glory and glitter of war, the pomp and ceremony of political prestige, and power of money for the thing that makes nations truly great. He finds it in the imponderables of life as expressed in religion, poetry, architecture, fine arts, literature. A nation that exalts and dignifies the higher things of the mind and spirit builds for itself a more permanent place in the esteem of men than a nation that exalts the material things of life.

For fear I may be misunderstood and accused of being impractical and a dreamer, I hasten to add that a national leadership that can vanquish poverty, insure the comforts of science to all men, and secure peace will, in my judgment, be contributing to the imponderables of life as truly as that leadership that concerns itself directly with the things of the spirit.

These two goals or points of view, I venture the assertion, will occupy the same point on the scale of destiny and these two types of leadership will or should be found embodied in the same men.

In America we have not yet learned how imperatively necessary it is that we think along these lines. We are still employing emotion, impulse, and quick compromise as substitutes for intelligence. We have deflated our supermen and are as yet unwilling to accept a new leadership. The old forces are still in control and the masses are apparently more helpless than ever.

We have one hundred and twenty odd million people clamoring for relief and light, but not yet willing to use whatever knowledge there may be available to save them from destruction. The dominating motive is still an industrial and commercial motive. It is scaling down the level of living and withdrawing strength from the humanitarian and educational agencies. And yet there was never a time when knowledge—more knowledge, toleration—more toleration, cooperation—more cooperation, based upon mutual understanding, was more needed than now if the great struggle in which we are engaged is to be mitigated in any fundamental respect. Nations lacking in generous aspiration and a high regard for vigorous and trained intelligence, will remain inconspicuous in the history of civilization. The gods on Mt. Olympus raise their eyebrows when any nation aspires to divinity by the material route alone. They rejoice and open wide the gates when the spiritual ideals of life are given their proper setting in the national scheme.

IT is clear that the forces of life are engaged in a gigantic struggle; a struggle age-old, to be sure, but always expressing itself in a new form. Put briefly, it is the struggle between an emergent liberalism and a decadent conservatism, between the forces of change and those of the status quo—a struggle for existence and growth. The intensity of this struggle is registered on every hand. The eternal battle between these two forces is never ended. It flares up, becomes more intense at times and then dies down for a period. It exhibits itself in the life of every institution. We have it in our colleges and universities. One needs only to mention the conflicting points of view that prevails on academic freedom and student government to give examples of what I mean. No matter who speaks at the University, whether conservative or liberal; no matter what is done, whether traditional or progressive, criticism is directed at the University for permitting it. And especially is this true if the subject or activity bears upon or is concerned with some social experiment. One group desires us to liberalize the minds of our students and inform them as to what is going on in the world, while the other group wishes to surround the youthful and immature minds of the students with all sorts of protecting influences. One thinks that the only cure for the ills of the world is more freedom of thought and social experiment, while the other maintains that cure lies in protection, denial, and coercion. To follow a correct path between these conflicting modes of opinion, holding steadfastly at the same time to true university purpose and traditions, is not always easy. And yet there is no other way of maintaining and of insuring the integrity of our higher institutions of learning.

College and university education is society's greatest social experiment for ameliorating the struggle for existence and for training a picked lot of young men and young women for the exercise of public leadership and the effective discharge of high public responsibilities. In spite of criticism to the contrary, I believe the colleges are doing this fairly well. At any rate there is evidence of an increased recognition of the importance and necessity of such training. It is revealed in the fact that attendance has increased in recent years and that students remain in college more faithfully and for longer periods than ever before. And it is revealed in the fact that they are more seriously minded today—more concerned about scholarship than they have been at any time since the war. Lectures, whether they be on religion, art, education, finance, or sci-

ence, were never so well attended as now. These things attest more than a lingering faith in education; they are youth's unspoken search for understanding and wisdom. They know that education prepared and equipped a generation for the building of the greatest industrial society and commercial civilization the world has ever witnessed. They believe that education can build another civilization, one that will be more secure and better than the present, and that they will be the builders.

If a new civilization is to be built through these processes it will be because education looks to the future. If it is likely to fail in any respect, it will be because it is too conservative. I sometimes feel that we do not fit the college graduate adequately for the world in which he must live and in which the more capable are supposed to exercise a fair measure of leadership. The college graduate is, to a certain extent, the unwilling victim of an educational procedure over which he has no control, but if given the control he would be unable to extricate himself from the trap. Due to departmentalization and to the specialization of subject matter, much of which is patterned after the industrial world, the college student does not always possess an adequate overview of the various fields of human learning, and for this reason he is lacking in that adaptability necessary for dealing successfully with the problems of the new world. Furthermore, when he gets out in the machine-made world, which man has not yet subjugated, he finds himself caught tightly in its clutches. An educational institution that thrives on specialties and a world that survives largely on repetitive activities furnish an uninspiring outlook for the college graduate. The only encouraging feature about it is that he doesn't know what is ahead of him. Can one's adaptability, initiative, and resourcefulness be brought to light, stimulated, encouraged and still further developed through the processes of education? I believe these things can be done, but only in an institution that adapts itself to the needs of a changing world. Adherence to tradition and scorn of the currents of progress are the walls behind which the conservative hides in his effort to escape the consequences of liberalism.

I do not mean to imply by this that there is no virtue in tradition nor that the past has taught us no valuable lessons. Tradition has been the anchor that has prevented the social order from being mired in the sands or lost in the shifting currents of public opinion, and the past has revealed the futility of

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1932 Grid Season Preview

THE answer to the question, "Who will play football on Bernie Bierman's Minnesota team this fall?" naturally will not be written until the new Gopher coach has named off the lineup for a game, but some idea of the team's personnel can be gained by a glance at the roster containing the names of the veterans and outstanding newcomers.

Bierman will have 17 lettermen on hand when he begins his first season at Minnesota, September 15. This is the same number of veterans which has greeted a Gopher coach for three consecutive years.

With the exception of Pete Somers, 1931 quarterback, all of the other players who ended their careers last fall were linemen or ends. This group included Clarence Munn, All-American guard; Pat Boland and Howard Kroll, tackles; Lloyd Stein, center; Allen Teeter, H. V. Anderson and Earl Nelson, ends.

The roster of returning lettermen includes nine backs, including Jack Manders and Lloyd Hribar, fullbacks; Captain Walter Hass, Ken MacDougall, Gerry Griffin and Sam Swartz, halfbacks and Myron Ubl and George Champlin, quarterback candidates.

"We will be forced to start slowly this year. Although we had a very satisfactory spring practise there are several men who were out for other sports whom I have not seen on the football field yet. Naturally when a coach and the players are more or less new to each other there are many things to be ironed out.

"As I see it, our chief problems will be to find a quarterback and to develop more strength at center. At this time, these appear to be our weakest points.

"We will be starting the season with four or five new men in the lineup. At the end we will probably have one veteran and one sophomore. At tackles we will likely have the same situation. Our guards will be veterans but we will probably have a new man alternating at center. The backfield will contain at least one sophomore and possibly two.

"Although we expect to start slow, once we get to rolling, we should get along all right. November should find us at our best." So Bernie Bierman sums up the situation.

Now, let's go through all the positions, starting with fullback. First there's Jack Manders. He led the conference in scoring last year with 39 points and was named All-Conference fullback in 1931 by many critics. He's a place kicker, too.

Jack will weigh about 199 pounds, his spring practise weight, this fall. He is faster at this weight and retains his

vicious drive despite the loss of 12 pounds. He will have to be fast to play for Bierman. His blocking and defensive work have improved greatly.

Lloyd Hribar, a fine defensive player and Carl Tengler, are best of the substitute fullbacks. Tengler is a 195-pound sophomore who may step into Manders' shoes next year.

Francis Lund is the chief name to remember among Gopher sophomores. Six feet tall, weighing 176 pounds, Lund is regarded as a real prospect. He lacks the polish that experience will bring, but Bierman kept him in a regular halfback berth all spring. He likely will be a regular this fall. Of the veterans, Captain Hass, Gerry Griffin, Ken MacDougall and Sam Swartz will fight it out. The backfield struggle will be the keenest in several years.

Myron Ubl and George Champlin are the principals in the race for the quarterback. Ubl has 25 in weight on Champlin, can kick, pass, run and is a good blocker. But Champlin has shown signs of generalship, is elusive, and has spark and dash. Ubl could be shifted to halfback easily if necessary.

ENDS likely will be Brad Robinson and Al Papas. Robinson, a veteran, was named on several All-Conference teams, and did some fine pass receiving. Papas is a sophomore. Standing better than six feet tall and weighing 175 pounds, he is a terrific tackler. Although green, he has great possibilities. Bierman is counting on him as a regular. He comes from International Falls, the home of Bronko Nagurski, Pete Somers, Sulo Koski and Howard Kroll. He's an expert woodsman and is an artist of more than ordinary skill. He is taking several art courses at Minnesota and does some newspaper and magazine illustrating.

Marshall Wells, dependable for two years at tackle, will have as a running mate Phil Bengston, another sophomore. Bengston is a basketball player also. He moves his 200 pounds around the court with ease and grace and probably will develop into a first class tackle. Kenneth Gay, who played that tackle last year, will share the place with him. Harvey Knudsen, a squat 212 pound sophomore, and Bob Wiley, a junior, are other tackle prospects along with Ray Willahan, who earned a minor letter last year.

Elmer Apmann is expected to be in Clarence Munn's old place. He has served under both Spears and Crisler. He will try for his third football letter this year. Apmann, weight, 195 pounds,



Bernie Bierman

is fast enough to pull out of the line. Koski likely will be at the other guard with Jim Dennerly, Ellsworth Harpole, Bill Jantzen and a sophomore or two as alternates.

Roy Oen will be at center. Last year he shared the position with Lloyd Stein. Oen is a dependable center but weighs less than 170 pounds, being built more on the halfback type. The strain of a full game without relief might tell on him unless Bierman is able to locate a lineman with enough ability to relieve him occasionally. No such prospects have appeared as yet.

Minnesota will possess practically a complete alumni coaching system this fall. Bierman is the first Gopher alumnus to coach at Minnesota since "way back when" or in the '90's.

As his line coach he will have George Hauser who played at Minnesota when Bierman did in 1915. Another teammate, Bert Baston, All-American end in 1916, will coach the Gopher ends, as he has for the past two years. "Red" Dawson, 1931 Tulane quarterback will coach the Gopher backs. Sig Harris, who quarterbacked for the Gophers back in 1908 and has coached at Minnesota each fall since that time, will be back to scout and aid with the freshman. George Tuttle, head freshman coach, and George MacKinnon, who played together under Doc Spears will teach the future Gophers.

Music On the Campus

By BURTON PAULU, '31

THE University of Minnesota offers a wide and varied program of musical activities to the many students on its campus. Opportunities are extended for specialized study in music for those who wish to become music teachers or desire to begin studying for a concert career, and a growing number of students come to the University each year to take up the serious study of music. However the musical program does not stop with providing intensive study for prospective musicians but instead offers a most interesting schedule for members of the general student body who are interested in either hearing fine music or enjoying themselves while making music.

The last century has witnessed a gradual change in attitude toward music which has been characterized by a growing democratization of the art. Even a cursory review of the lives of composers who lived a hundred years ago will reveal the fact that musicians were much more dependent upon aristocratic patrons than now, and that music itself has become more universal and democratic than it ever was before. The fact that large scale musical productions are still very expensive and are often attended by appalling financial losses demands the retention of wealthy patrons today just as it did in the time of Beethoven and Schubert, but that does not obscure the fact that musical culture is being more and more widely disseminated. The inclusion of music in the public school program is going hand in hand with the recognition by leading educators of the value of music as a leisure time occupation. The musical policy of the University of Minnesota is increasingly successful because it recognizes this democratization of music and provides so well for the musical activities of the general student body.

The University of Minnesota offers to its students and to all interested listeners around the Twin Cities two series of concerts presented by professional musicians of the highest calibre—the concerts by the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, and the programs given by world famous artists who appear each year on the University Artists Course. The Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, an organization of international fame, became affiliated with the University two years ago, at the commencement of the twenty-eighth season of the orchestra's career. Under this plan the orchestra discontinued its policy of giving separate concerts in Saint Paul and Minneapolis, and presented instead a series of Friday evening concerts at the University, this series being patronized by music lovers from both of the Twin Cities. The completion of the new

Northrop Memorial Auditorium several years ago presented facilities for symphony concerts that could hardly be surpassed, and no one could deny that at least a part of the success of these concerts can be accredited to the excellent accommodations herein offered. This magnificent auditorium, which possesses a stage large enough for any reasonable dramatic or musical presentation, seats almost five thousand people in complete ease and comfort. An excellent acoustical quality is a feature at the hall.

The orchestra's management has liberally offered reductions to University students and faculty members, and it is actually possible for students to hear all sixteen concerts at a price of approximately sixty-three cents apiece. This price is seen to be very low when one realizes that almost all the concerts include one soloist of international fame appearing with the orchestra's membership of about eighty-five players. The series of concerts presented by the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra is an almost unparalleled opportunity for University of Minnesota students to hear at a moderate price the very best of symphonic music excellently played. The Artists Course brings soloists of world fame to our campus so that members of the University family may hear the same performers who play to the most sophisticated musical audiences of Berlin, Vienna, London, and New York.

THE University Student Symphony Orchestra is one phase of the Music Department's work which affects the general student body. Membership is open to any student who can qualify himself by playing sufficiently well on a recognized orchestral instrument. This orchestra contains practically all the instruments of a professional symphony orchestra. A part of the rehearsal time is spent in playing over great music for the sake of acquaintance, while part is spent in working on music to be played in public performance. The public appearances of the orchestra this year were made in Northrop Memorial Auditorium, and large, enthusiastic audiences heard each of the concerts. Again the musical policy of the school makes an appeal to the general student since the orchestra contains some performers who are not serious music students, and the audiences attending the concerts include many students from the entire university.

The University Singers have probably done more than any other group to put on large scale performances entailing the co-operation of singers and players from the whole school. Since the completion of the Northrop Auditorium the Singers have sponsored several highly successful productions on a truly grand



Professor Carlyle Scott

scale. Very creditable performances of light operas have been given, often with the assistance of outstanding professional stars who have come to Minneapolis especially for these University productions. Some of these presentations demand the best that the University can give in the way of principals, very large choruses, actors, instrumentalists, costumers, and designers of stage settings. These performances are really all-University affairs since they enlist the aid of many students from almost every college and department. The production of Puccini's "La Boheme" marked the first presentation of a grand opera by University forces, and its artistic success gave justification to predict more such ambitious enterprises in the future. No other musical activity at this institution can equal these productions by the University Singers from the standpoint of giving students in every college an opportunity to participate in the highly instructive and enjoyable pastime of making music.

The University Band is one of the most prominent phases of general musical activity on the campus. The scope of the band is broad and includes varied functions ranging from marching in the fancy formations now so much in vogue in college circles, to the presentation of open-air concerts during the spring quarter of each year. The concert band is chosen from the entire marching band which has a membership of around one hundred and thirty men. During the coming year a new band director will take charge, and he will be the first full-time conductor the band has ever had.

The University Radio Station, WLB, is an important adjunct of the musical program at the University. The present policy of the station is of the very highest order and no music of the popular type is broadcast. The station enjoys the distinction of being the only Twin City broadcasting station presenting a regular series of pipe organ recitals on which only the best music is played.

These weekly recitals, each of which is an hour long, include music composed for the organ by such first rank composers as Bach, Handel, Brahms, Mendelssohn, Guilmant, Widor, and Karg-Elert, to mention only a few. Various University musical groups such as the orchestra, the band, and the Singers, are frequently heard over the station, and most of the more promising students in the music department make regular radio appearances over WLB. During the past year a series of thirty-two music appreciation programs intended for reception in high school classrooms was broadcast during a morning hour, and the same programs were presented once a week in the evening for the general public. These programs, which were illustrated by carefully chosen recordings, were built up around representative compositions by many of the most famous composers, and were designed to aid the non-musician in enjoying the music heard in the concert hall and over the air. When a broadcast period over WLB is free, the time released is often taken up with the playing of selected recordings. The music presented on these programs is of a uniformly high order, since the staff of WLB has access to a more complete phonograph record library than is to be found in any other Twin City broadcasting station. It is the effort of the staff members of the University Radio Station to follow the slogan so admirably stated by its broadcasting organist when he said, "Music emanating from a university station should be indicative of the standards of culture represented by the institution."

The present summer session is providing a very interesting musical program. For the serious music student there is a symposium—open to all interested listeners from school or elsewhere—in which a group of nationally famous lecturers are discussing such varied topics as "Needed Reforms in Music Education," "The Art of Singing," "Music as a Career," "Arithmetic and Music," and "Structural Principles in Bach, Wagner, and the Moderns." In addition the summer session calendar includes a number of interesting concerts ranging all the way from violoncello recitals and other music performances, to voice recitals and organ concerts.

One sees that the musical policy of the University of Minnesota is very broad and comprehensive. It provides for the serious music student and the casual performer alike. It offers concerts in its splendid auditorium by great soloists and a fine symphony orchestra at the same time that it broadcasts over its own radio station discussions on how to listen to music for the greatest enjoyment. The future expansion of the musical activities at this institution will continue to recognize the democratic and universal appeal of fine music, and will be designed to assist as many of the students enrolled as can be served.

Alumni Hear Minnesota Program

MANY Minnesota alumni living in and near Chicago were highly pleased one June night to hear their University discussed from the studios of a Chicago station. The speaker they learned was John F. Sinclair, '06, internationally known writer on problems of finance and economics. He had been invited by the station management to talk about the University of Minnesota and Minnesota alumni.

Said Mr. Sinclair, in part:

"I have six minutes to tell you all about the University of Minnesota; about its sixty-four year record and the achievements of its more than 31,000 living alumni, scattered throughout every state of the Union and in every foreign country on the globe.

"When I arrived at the University of Minnesota thirty years ago this fall, fresh from the wheat fields of North Dakota, Dr. Folwell had given up the presidency to the genial and eloquent Cyrus Northrop. Professor of English at Yale University. But the first president was still active as librarian and head of the Department of Economics and Political Science. So well did Dr. Folwell build the foundation that the University can boast today of having one of the finest college libraries in the nation to house its more than half a million volumes.

"I will not bore you with statistics of how many millions the University of Minnesota spends each year for its work. I could tell you that over fifty millions of dollars is invested in land, building and equipment in the Twin Cities. But I know someone is sure to curl his lip and say—'Is that all? Why the United States puts more money than that into building one modern battleship which is destined for the scrap heap in less than twenty years.' True, but we are talking about the money the people are willing to spend on education—in the preparation for life, not on war in the preparation for death.

"The University of Minnesota has had only five presidents since its organization in 1868—Folwell, Northrop, Vincent, Burton and Coffman. Both President Folwell and Northrop lived and died in the service of the University. President Vincent resigned to go to the presidency of Rockefeller Foundation. Dr. Marion L. Burton left us to accept the presidency of the University of Michigan, and Dr. Coffman now carries on, living up to the high achievements set by his four predecessors.

"Already Minnesota has announced a plan under which it will save one million dollars in the next three years. It has given up its building program, already voted by the legislature. This

will save \$300,000 a year for two years. President Coffman has pledged the University to cut \$100,000 a year during the next four years from the general expenses, without seriously impairing its efficiency.

"One important change will be made at the University this fall. It will open a new University Junior College for those students who cannot spend more than one or two years in preparation. In establishing this new departure, Minnesota expects to provide courses particularly fitted to young men and women with limited prospects, rather than forcing them into the general courses intended for those who are to remain during the four-year period.

"And now what about the 31,174 living alumni scattered to the four corners of the world? It is always dangerous to name distinguished alumni, for by what yardstick can one spot a distinguished one from an ordinary one? Still the University has given its share of public men to the nation in the person of senators, congressmen, governors, ambassadors, mayors. But amongst living alumni are such well-known individuals as James Ford Bell, president, Washburn-Crosby Company; Miss Ada Comstock, president of Radcliffe College; William B. Stout, builder of airplanes; John Zeleny, professor of Physics at Yale University; Dr. Alfred W. Owre, dean of the Dental College, Columbia University; Professor E. C. Stakman, world-famous pathologist; Dr. Kenneth Taylor, discoverer of antidote for tetanus; Levon West, well-known etcher; William H. Mitchell, Attorney General of the United States; John Ray, general counsel, Western Electric Company; David Grimes, radio inventor; Thomas F. Wallace, president of National Association of Mutual Savings Banks; J. Paul Goode, professor emeritus, Geology, University of Chicago; Leifer Magnusson, American representation, International Labor Office; Russell H. Stafford, pastor of the Old South Church, Boston; Carl Painter, New York corporation lawyer; Dr. Edward F. Judd, professor of Surgery, Mayo Clinic; Howard Williams, executive secretary, League for Progressive Political Action.

"These are but a few. Time prevents calling the roll of hundreds of others.

"Colleges and universities were never faced with a greater task than to frame and furnish the world with the leaders of tomorrow. And in this new leadership let us hope that the University of Minnesota, now next to California University, the largest state university in the United States, will play as major and vital a part as it has in the past."

The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY



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University of Minnesota

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

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COMMENT

WITH this issue, the MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY enters its thirty-second year of service to alumni and to the University of Minnesota. It is one of the few weekly alumni publications in this country, most of the alumni magazines being monthly journals. The WEEKLY enters its thirty-second year with the highest circulation in the history of the magazine with some 10,000 alumni subscribers. It is read by Minnesotans in nearly every state in the United States and in nearly every country in the world.

The first issue of the MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY was published on September 14, 1901, by E. B. Johnson, '88, founder and first editor. The front cover of the first number was devoted to the announcement of the death of President McKinley. On the inside of the front cover was a large picture of President Cyrus Northrop.

"As to the purpose and scope of the proposed WEEKLY, wrote Mr. Johnson, "its purpose will be to make the alumni acquainted with what is going on at the University at all times, and to foster a genuine University spirit among the alumni, by keeping them in touch with the University and with each other."

THE coming school year at Minnesota will be a most interesting one. A question which first comes to mind is: Will the enrollment continue to show an increase or will there be a very definite drop in the number of young men and women who will find it possible to attend college? How will the picture of a jobless world affect the attitude and the philosophy of the students, especially those in the upper classes?

Students of education and alumni will watch with considerable interest the work and the activities of the new Junior College unit. Dental and Medical alumni will be particularly interested in the opening of the new Medical Science building which will be the home of the College of Dentistry. The building will be dedicated at Homecoming time.

There will be interest in football as the Gophers take the field for the 1932 campaign under the leadership of a new coach and a new director of athletics. Minnesota has one of the finest home schedules in years and in ordinary times such a schedule would draw a record season crowd to Memorial Stadium. The attendance will surely be affected to some extent by the times, and in addition, there will be the federal tax.

MINNESOTA ALUMNI in Detroit met at the Haigh Estate in Dearborn on Saturday, June 25, for their annual picnic. The program included various sports, visiting, and a good old fashioned picnic dinner. Among the members of the Detroit alumni unit present were Mr. and Mrs. William Stout, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Wilk, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Loye, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn H. Hoppin, Dr. and Mrs. Harold W. Carlson, Dr. and Mrs. George Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Claude R. Wynegar, Miss Margaret Haigh, Miss Adelaide Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Pease and Durell S. Richards.

THE Class of Ninety-four has never missed an annual reunion since graduation. This year it took the form of a dinner held at the Women's City Club of St. Paul. Mrs. Grace Clark Curry, president, presided at the meeting, and Malvern H. Manuel was elected to succeed her. Mrs. Jessie Bradford Veith was elected vice-president. Miss Georgia A. Burgess is secretary of the class.

Edgar C. Bisbee was the member from the greatest distance. He came from Philadelphia to attend and his presence proved a happy surprise to the group.

There were letters from Canada and Honolulu, as well as all parts of the United States. Last summer a class letter and roster were sent to the members. This proved so successful in bringing responses that a second letter is planned for this year.

Plans are already being formed for a grand celebration, to take place in nineteen thirty-four.

CHARLES J. BRAND, '02, of Washington, D. C. officially represented the University of Minnesota at the inauguration of Robert Clarkson Clothier as president of Rutgers University at New Brunswick, New Jersey, in June. Mr. Brand also was present as the delegate of the National Fertilizer Association of which he is executive secretary. "The whole occasion was most interesting," writes Mr. Brand, "and it was a pleasure to serve as the delegate of my own university."

DEAN GUY STANTON FORD, Professors Herbert Heaton and Albert B. White, all of the department of history, and Professor Wilson D. Wallis of the department of anthropology, are contributing articles to an Encyclopedia of the Social Sciences that is now being produced. Dean Ford's article will be on "International Expositions," Dr. Heaton's on "Enclosures," Dr. White's on "Edward I" and Dr. Wallis' on "Environmentalism."

Rockefeller Staff

Dr. J. K. Moen, fellow in medicine at the University of Minnesota hospital, has been appointed to the staff of the Hospital of Rockefeller Institute, New York City. For the past year Dr. Moen has been assistant to Dr. H. A. Reimann in the department of medicine. At the Rockefeller hospital he will be associated with Dr. Homer F. Swift, a world authority on rheumatic fever.

What Might Happen

A picture of what might happen should an imaginary product called Veritol or "the truth producer" be introduced into the public water supply of Washington, D. C., leaving our national officers no choice but to give a truthful answer to all questions that might be asked them, plays a large part in a new book, "The Year of Regeneration," written by Dean James C. Lawrence of the University of Minnesota.

Calvin Quincy Cabot is the pseudonym under which the author, presumably looking back fifty years from 1933, described the political happenings of the present year. These included the resignation of the existing government and establishment of the civil draft. The latter was aimed at placing people in the lines of work in which they could contribute most effectively to the national welfare. Those already engaged in a craft or calling were not compelled to change unless they wished to. Careful guidance of the "placement" type was provided for young men and women just entering upon a life of work. Undesirable classes who had never been producers but had made a living by preying upon the national economy, in any of a number of manners, were permanently segregated in cantonments.

Under an economic reorganization act the faulty American distribution method was corrected, after which a new constitution was drawn up, including a single house of Congress, having 170 members.

The imaginary happenings of the earlier part of the book are followed by a series of papers some of which are based

The Reviewing Stand

upon reports drawn by Dean Lawrence and his associates when they were members of the president's first emergency committee on unemployment. In these are discussed "The Futility of a Certain Type of Advance Planning," "The Place of Public Works in a Plan for Stabilizing Employment," which is a notably clear and sound discussion of this much mooted question, and a discussion of Unemployment Insurance, also splendidly handled.

The remaining chapters of the book are revised reprints of some of Dean Lawrence's addresses on important current questions in economics and politics, many of which have attracted wide attention.

National Delegate

Mrs. Hazel Moren Richards, '28A, of Tallahassee, Florida, formerly of Minneapolis, was a delegate to the National Mortar Board convention at West Baden, Indiana. She was elected to the Mortar Board national council and will edit the national Mortar Board magazine. Mrs. Richards came to Minneapolis to visit her mother before returning to her home in Florida.

Travel

Bessie Hawk, '32MdT, and Ethel Harrington left recently for California by way of Lake Louise and Banff. They planned to take a boat trip from Vancouver to San Francisco and visit in Oakland, Long Beach and Hollywood. They will return by way of New Orleans in the fall. Miss Hawk is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

Honor Bride

Mrs. Alan H. Moore (Caroline Dow, '28A) and Barbara Dow, '34, were hostesses at a bridge party Friday afternoon, July 8, in honor of Mary Symons, '29A, whose marriage to John Chapin Brackett, '25A, will take place August 6.

Section Chairman

Frank K. Walter, University librarian, was elected chairman of the periodicals section, American Library association, at that body's recent annual convention in New Orleans.

Bulletins

Undertaken "to show the existing condition of competition in the various retail fields in the hope that some impetus toward improvement will result," a new series of bulletins on various phases of economics and business will be published

this year by the University of Minnesota Press.

The first booklet in this series, now ready for distribution, is "Grocery Retailing," by Roland S. Valle,

professor of marketing at the University. In this study, Professor Valle points out that the chain grocery stores have not seriously cramped the activities of independently owned stores in the Twin Cities, for 85 or 90 per cent of all grocery sales are still made through independent stores. Household shoppers, however, while they may prefer to deal with independent stores, often go to the large chain stores in order to save money, he says. Chain store prices, he adds, are in some cases as much as 11 per cent lower than those of independent stores.

At Smith College

Marjorie Diddy, '31A, is now attending summer classes at Smith College, Northampton, to complete her work for a master's degree. She motored east with friends and stopped en route in Chicago, Philadelphia, New York City and Atlantic City. She will return September 1.

Convention

Mrs. Alvin R. Witt of Minneapolis attended the national convention of Delta Gamma sorority as a delegate from the Minnesota alumnae chapter, of which she is president. The convention was in session at the Empress hotel, Victoria, British Columbia, from June 27 to July 1.

Co-Author

T. A. H. Teeter, associate director of the summer session and professor of engineering in the General Extension Division, is the co-author with W. L. Powers of Oregon Agricultural College of a new book on "Land Drainage." It has recently been published by John Wiley & Sons, Inc., of New York.

Paul Nelson Says—

Annual spring banquet postponed till early fall.

"Stan Hahn, Architect," a new sign at 6 North Michigan Blvd.

Harold Hayes now editing *Concrete Products*, a local trade mag.

Ted Purinton and Lee Deighton to vacation in Bermuda this summer.

It's back home for several alumni here who can't find another job. But pity the new graduates!

Plans for Big-10 Club cancelled. Local unit all for the idea but several other clubs won't bury the hatchet.

Johnny Paulson back to Chicago after three years in the sticks. Now an account executive with Roche, Williams & Cunningham, advertising agency.

At the commencement exercises in June, the University decorated one of its alumnae for "distinguished service."

The recipient of the honorary Master of Arts degree, the first ever conferred by the University upon a woman, was Miss Gratia Countryman, who since her graduation from the University in the class of '89 has been a member of the staff of the Minneapolis public library. Since 1904, Miss Countryman has been librarian.

With the acceptance of the degree Miss Countryman becomes the fourth member of a distinguished quartet comprised of two former presidents of the University, Dr. William Watts Folwell and Dr. George E. Vincent, and Frank B. Kellogg, former United States secretary of state.

The thought which prompted the presentation of the honor to Miss Countryman was expressed by President L. D. Coffman who, in presenting the honors, said, "To devote a life to unselfish public service, to be an evangel of education for all ages, to use books to instruct maturity and to provide companionship for old age, 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."

Miss Countryman carries forward the smooth management of a system which includes twenty-two branch libraries, fifteen sub-branches in high schools, complete book service in fifteen hospitals, maintenance of libraries in fifty business houses and a Hennepin county service including one hundred twenty-two stations and two hundred sixty-five families.

One hundred eighty thousand borrowers in Minneapolis depend for much of their reading material upon the work of Miss Countryman and her staff of 400.

Round Table Speaker

Dr. Olga Hansen, '15Md, was one of the speakers at a series of roundtable luncheons during the regional conference of Business and Professional Women in St. Paul early in July.

Health knowledge is a commodity with an increasing demand in the fields of nursing, dietetics, laboratory research and analysis, pharmacy and social service, and places are awaiting well trained women in the most of these lines of work, Dr. Hansen said. She also discussed briefly the dangers of the "bill-board admonitions" regarding certain foods and remedies.

Minnesota Women

Attends Convention

Mrs. Theodore P. Burton (Katherine Kelley, '28A) recently returned from Swampscott, Massachusetts, where she attended the national convention of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority as alumnae delegate. After the convention she went to New York for a few days, returning home by way of Detroit, where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Esmond Avery. She attended the annual regatta at Put-In-Bay, Lake Erie, with Mr. and Mrs. Avery.

Sail from New York

Viola M. Borman, '24Ed, and Frances Hyde, both of Minneapolis, sailed from New York in June on the steamship Vulcania for Europe. They will go to Italy, France, Germany, Austria, Holland, Belgium, England, Switzerland and Czecho-Slovakia. Miss Borman is on the Washburn high school staff.

Visits Minnesota

Melva Lind, '25A, assistant professor of French language and literature at Smith College, Northampton, recently arrived in Minneapolis to spend the summer with her parents. She took the Great Lakes trip from Buffalo to Duluth on board the Octorara.

Around the World

Ruth M. Leck, '25Ed, former English teacher at Washburn high school, Minneapolis, is now on her way around the world to her next teaching position in the American Community school of the American University at Beirut, Syria.



Gratia Countryman, '89

Miss Leck sailed from New York, landing in Cherbourg. She planned to go to Paris, from there by train to Trieste, near Venice, and then by boat for a seven-day trip across the Mediterranean to the international settlement at Beirut. She will teach English, medieval history and music to the children of American and English government officials and the university professors. Beirut is now controlled by the French. Arabic and French are the principal languages spoken.

Alpha Xi Delta

Alpha Xi Delta Twin City alumnae chapter met at the home of Mrs. Ralph H. Comaford on June 28. Dinner was served at 6:30. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Robert White and Mrs. W. C. Owens.

The Alpha Xi Delta biennial convention will be conducted the week of July 24 at the Huntington hotel, Pasadena, California, just before the opening of the Olympics. Mrs. Hiram Beek, president of the alumnae chapter, will be the alumnae delegate, and Margaret Christenson of Renwick, Iowa, will represent the active chapter.

District Governor

Mrs. J. B. Faegre of Minneapolis attended the International Alpha Phi convention at the Edgewater Beach hotel, Chicago, June 18 to 24. Mrs. Faegre is the district governor of North and South Dakota, Winnipeg, Minnesota and Wisconsin, as well as a member of the national board. Mrs. Edward D. Anderson was the alumnae delegate from Minneapolis. She motored to Chicago accompanied by her daughter, Mary Jane.

Returns from China

Eleanor Shenehon, '14A, '17G, has returned to New York from China, where she spent two years at Peiping. She was executive secretary for the Peking Union Medical College under the Rockefeller Foundation.

Foreign Service

Margaret Jane Burmeister, '24Ed, a missionary of the Minneapolis branch of the Women's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist church, taught in the ninth annual camp Wesleyan for girls at Janette Merrill Park, Lake Minnetonka, June 18 to 25, under the auspices of the Women's Home and Foreign Missionary societies of the Methodist church. Since 1926 Miss Burmeister has been a missionary in Japan.

Thinking in Terms of Tomorrow

[FROM PAGE 6]

many ideals and programs of action. An institution that completely discards tradition, a society that abandons religion under the guise of progress, has foredoomed itself to early decay. In arguing for a look ahead, I do not mean that we shall forget entirely that which has gone before. The exercise of wisdom requires time and a knowledge of circumstances.

And colleges are places maintained primarily for imparting wisdom and understanding with regard to the issues and problems of life. Sometimes both they and the lower schools fail to achieve all that they hope for. No better illustration of this can be found than the helplessness of their graduates in governmental matters. I fear they know little, precious little, about the structure of government, and that they are not always animated by an impelling urge to uphold, support and advance the interests and the welfare of government. Their attitude is a *laissez faire* attitude or even one of complete indifference toward the integrity and dignity of government.

One needs only to refer to the recent happenings in Congress and the campaign speeches of many of our candidates for public office to have abundant evidence of the point I am making. Statesmanship all too seldom rises above demands of some locality and campaign oratory all too frequently is based upon a demagogic appeal. Not yet are we willing to take the facts and to use the intelligence available in the solution of our problems. We are still playing politics with human misery in our efforts to secure personal preferment. And there is no class—not even those who have benefited by college education—who dare to sound a clarion note and to stand solidly for public welfare.

There are times, I regret to say, when many of those who have been favored most neglect, defy and wilfully violate the most precious tenets and provisions of government. They even contribute to law violation, crying out at the same time against the failure of government to do their bidding. Government to them is no longer society's most powerful institution designed, and maintained with public good as its dominating motives; on the contrary, it represents localized and provincial points of view. It has become weak and vacillating because it lacks intelligent support from the electorate. Education or public opinion or both somehow have failed to endow graduates with an idea of the importance of upholding the dynamic forcefulness of

government. That accounts partly for its waste, its greed, its selfishness, its lack of vision, its poverty of programs, and its general impotency. The result is that representative government everywhere is on trial. Have we the courage, the necessary intelligence and strength of character to lift it out of the slough of ineptitude and abandon that it has fallen into? No graver problem, I dare say, faces the present group of graduates than this.

MY recent experiences in visiting the universities of New Zealand and Australia, and from what I know of many European universities, lead me to the conclusion that we may not be as thorough and rigid in our intellectual training as we should be. By softening it in response to all sorts of pressures from parents, students, and the public, we have weakened its effectiveness. True, we teach the students many facts but we have failed to teach them to some extent at least how to organize, classify, infer, test, think. The students are of the opinion that they possess the necessary bases for independent thought and independent action. They soon discover, after they leave us, that the world is not to be opened with the instruments that they possess. Marks and grades are not necessary prophecies of the ability to think. One thinks only when he has a problem, he has a problem only when he is curious about something. Curiosity sends him on the search of facts and ideas. The problems of life were never more onerous, never more grave, or more difficult; never was there more need for thought and action based on facts and never was there less of it, so it seems to me, in government and business.

I sometimes wonder whether we send our graduates away from us with as much of a flair to achieve something as we should. To be sure there are as many exceptions to this as there are to the other statements I have just made, but by and large the statements hold true. But it is a fact that we have been concerned more with the intellects of our students and less with their emotions, and in so doing have failed to cultivate impelling appreciations. Appreciation based upon understanding is the highest type of appreciation, but there is such a thing as understanding without appreciation. The same subject matter may be taught by two persons: One will produce saints; the other, sinners. The same subject matter taught by two persons will produce enthusiasm and in-

tellectual curiosity in the one case, and indifference and complacency in the other. One of the time-honored traditions of colleges and universities is that they shall not send out their graduates as advocates of any dogma, creed, or theory. With that doctrine I fully agree. On the other hand, they and particularly those who belong to the intellectual elect, should go from us with a great emotional urge to continue to learn, to understand, to achieve, and to foster and encourage the arts and humanities in every form.

Someone said not long ago that what America needs is a new fairy tale. One reason, the critics say, for some of the ineffectiveness of education is that we have no philosophy controlling conduct and action except the philosophy that there shall be no philosophy. We need a new controlling philosophy for our feelings and ideas to cluster around. We need a new imponderable to displace despair and discouragement with hope and optimism. The fairy tale which will accomplish this must be a practical fairy tale, the imponderable must be attainable. The Argonauts who go in quest of this fairy tale cannot be mythical persons. If they are to indoctrinate their followers, and they must if civilization is to move forward, their fairy tale must be translated into constructive actions and plans; it will be because reason is supported by facts; it will be because the emotional urge is buttressed by sanity; it will be because a daring and bold leadership has entered the arena and which, like the pioneer on horseback, dares to risk being thrown only to rise and ride again. This will be a leadership that disregards self-interest and thinks in terms of public welfare rather than in terms of private interest.

The college graduate of the future will be called upon to display more creative genius and a wider range of adaptability than any has yet displayed, if life is not to be standardized and reduced to a lower level. The mechanizing influences of the machine order of civilization have already made this well-nigh impossible. Creative talents in the future must be directed more to controlling and utilizing machines than to producing them. This call for social planning of the highest order,—planning which will affect the organization of every phase of institutional life. Without such planning, tens of thousands will become veritable robots. The inauguration and adoption of such plans will not be easy, for the conservatives will remain entrenched, battling to the last ditch.

The social planning of the future will undertake to relieve poverty and distress, to invent and supply work, to remove government as far as possible from political pressure, to insure peace, to increase friendly relations at home and

abroad, to advance the cause of every humanitarian and educational agency. Dreams never come true without vigorous souls to put reality into imagination. Why should we not expect, why should society not expect that such souls will be found in increasing numbers among our output? We like to think of these goals as interesting and important by-products of the educational process, but I dare say that the by-products may be socially more desirable than the direct products of education and that they are deserving of more consideration than they receive.

There are two more respects in which the colleges need strengthening. They have failed miserably to date in teaching their students the simplest principles of economics and finance. Either they have not known the principles themselves or they have for some unknown reason refused or failed to teach them. This hiatus should be filled so that the next generation will not become the victims of unscrupulous exploitation.

The other deficiency is that the colleges have had no well-ordered program of instruction in international relationships. Never were we more provincial than now and never was there greater need of promptly establishing friendly and binding relations with foreign nations. Our students go from us with little or no knowledge of tariffs, exchange, foreign politics, treaties, or commerce. These are the men we elect to office, sometimes to high office, to enact laws and to administer government. Poorly informed, sometimes wholly untaught in these matters, they form unsound judgments and exercise a dangerous leadership. From this class come the demagogues who wield a pernicious power because the masses are less well-informed than they are.

If what I have said thus far creates the impression that I think that the colleges and universities have failed utterly, then I have misled you. They have done acceptably well the task of their day and generation. My plea is a plea for a constant revamping and remoulding of their programs and processes to fit the needs of a new day. There are certain things that seem perfectly clear. We have learned how to produce wealth but not how to use it. We have created a science only to become its slave. We live in a world of economic and political expediency. Civilization needs new tools but is still using the old ones. We have become narrow, insulated, provincial, when we need to become broader and more liberal and more cosmopolitan. We are blindly groping—trying to put the broken blocks together without knowing how. Truly Adam was right when he said, "Eve, dear, we are living in a period of transition." And transition is idealism's opportunity. Then is the time

when men who know the truth should dare to speak it, and those who do not know it should try to find it.

If I have failed to congratulate the members of Phi Beta Kappa it is not that I am unmindful of their achievements but rather because of my desire to make them conscious of their responsibility. Is it too visionary to picture a new leadership arising out of the college-bred group—a leadership that has been taught in institutions that once again recognize that nation-building looks to the future for things not now seen, for accomplishments not yet achieved, for victories not yet won, for aspirations not yet expressed?

Class News

Nineteen Hundred

In celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage, Mr. ('91A) and Mrs. Joseph Jorgens (Anna Quevli, '00A) entertained at a dinner at six o'clock Sunday evening, June 13. Among the guests were Judge ('95L) and Mrs. Manley L. Fosseen, Dr. ('10D) and Mrs. J. W. Maland, and Mr. ('05L) and Mrs. Elmer O. Dieson, all of Minneapolis.

John Walker Powell, III, son of Dr. John Walker Powell, '99A, received his Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin in June. He was enrolled in the experimental college at Madison.

Nineteen One

Colonel ('01) and Mrs. F. F. Jewett (Clara Steward, '01) of Fort Howard, Maryland, came in to see us while they were in the city. They were visiting with their son, Lieutenant Richard Jewett, Corps of Engineers. On their way here they stopped at Lincoln, Nebraska, to be present at the graduation of their second son, Robert, from the college of engineering of the University of Nebraska.

Dr. ('01Md) and Mrs. G. Elmer Strout of Minneapolis recently returned from a month's motor trip in the east.

Nineteen Three

Anthony X. Schall, Jr., '08Ex, Minneapolis attorney, died at his home on Linden Hills boulevard on June 28 after an illness of several months. He was 53 years old. Mr. Schall was born in Brooklyn, New York, and had lived in Minneapolis since he was 17 years old, coming here from Duluth, where he finished high school.

He served in the Spanish-American war and was a captain in the World war.

Mr. Schall was a member of the Minneapolis, Hennepin County, Minnesota and American Bar Associations, Minneapolis lodge A. F. & A. M., Minneapolis Scottish Rite, Zurah Shrine temple and the Elks.

He is survived by his wife, Ethel Cannon Schall, and their children, Mrs. Edwin H. Rian of Philadelphia; Anthony X. Schall, III, Richard C., Charles and Laurel; a brother, Leon L. Schall of St. Paul, and a sister, Mrs. J. M. Schmutt of Indianapolis.

Nineteen Four

We have just been informed of the death of Dr. Ernest E. Hemingway, '04Md, in Seattle, Washington, on February 21, 1932. Dr. Hemingway, who was staff physician at the Seattle General hospital, was stricken with a heart attack shortly after returning from his office. He was a member of the American College of Surgeons, Shrine, University Commercial Club, Seattle Chamber of Commerce and University Lions Club. He was a director of the Washington National Bank of Commerce and on the board of directors of the University Community Hotel Corporation.

Surviving him are Mrs. Hemingway, two daughters, Ruth and Lavinia, and a son, Ernest E., Jr.

Dr. ('04A) and Mrs. LeRoy Arnold have taken the John W. Adams, Jr., house at Deephaven, Lake Minnetonka, for the month of July. They had as their guests over the Fourth of July week-end, Mr. ('07E) and Mrs. Willis Spring and their daughter, Carol, of Duluth. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold plan to leave early in August for Isle Royal.

Nineteen Eight

Mrs. R. H. Cressingham (Winifred Smith, '08A) of Phoenix, Arizona, dropped in to see us in June. It was her first visit since 1912 and she was surprised to find the campus turned into a city, she said. Mr. and Mrs. Cressingham and their children were taking an extended trip through eleven states.

Nineteen Nine

Charles G. Lindefel, '09E, died May 8 in Livingston, Montana. In the summers Mr. Lindefel was chief engineer for the Yellowstone Park Hotel company and in the winter he held the same position at the Mission Inn, Riverside, California.

Nineteen Eleven

Dr. M. J. Walhus, '11D, of Caledonia, Minnesota, was named vice-president of the Southeastern District Dental Society at its annual convention.

Nineteen Twelve

George S. Wyckoff, '12A, executive of the Minneapolis area Boy Scout council, has resigned. His resignation has been accepted and will become effective September 1. Mr. Wyckoff's career in scouting began in 1910, when as a student at the University, he started one of the first boy scout troops in the city. He was made executive ten years ago.

Nineteen Seventeen

Dr. Halbert Louis Dunn, '17A, '20G, director of medical statistics at the Mayo Foundation at Rochester, recently was appointed director of University hospital to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Paul H. Fesler. With the appointment also goes full professorship of medical statistics.

Dr. Dunn received a Ph.D. in anatomy at Minnesota. He formerly was associate professor of medical statistics in the school of public health, Johns Hopkins University. During the World war he was at the head of all operating rooms in United States evacuation hospitals in France.

Nineteen Twenty

Fred A. Ossana, '20A, '21L, recently has moved his law offices from the Roanoke Building to Suite 1250-60, Rand Tower, Minneapolis. His new associates in the firm of Ossana, Hall and Hoaglund, are William K. Hall, '29L, former member of the United States Department of Justice, and Mr. Cyrus V. Hoaglund, graduate of George Washington University law school and a former member of the Law Division, Library of Congress. Mr. Ossana is a member of Iron Wedge and Delta Sigma Rho. He received the annual *Alumni Weekly* Gold Medal and also was awarded the Ludden, Peavey and Pillsbury prizes while at the University.

Twenty-One

Dr. E. E. Comartin, '21D, of Rochester, was named secretary-treasurer of the Southeastern District Dental Society at its annual convention.

Twenty-Two

Mr. and Mrs. William Edward Peterson (Alice Durham, '22Ed) announce the arrival of a second child, Frederic Durham.

An article by Pan S. Codellas, '22Md, is published in the May issue of *The Proceedings of the Royal Society of Medicine*, Section of the History of Medicine. The title of the article is *Alcmaeon: His Life, Works, and Fragments*. Alcmaeon's time is placed in the latter half of the sixth century B.C., and he is considered the Father of Human Anatomy. This piece of work was presented before the Royal Society on January 6, 1932.

C. S. Ross, '22Ag, '31G, writes: "The regular term of my college closed May 27. My work as head of the agricultural department was both interesting and profitable. On May 18 I put on the play, 'Back to the Farm.' It was received so favorably by the public and the administration that arrangements are now being made to travel with it next fall and spring over the state of Georgia and some other southern states."

Elizabeth Bond, '22A, '24G, is now working in the Honolulu Public Library. She went from the Minneapolis Public Library on an exchange basis. Miss Bond is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority.

Twenty-Three

John V. Lundquist, '23E, was married June 14 to Violet S. Hooker, graduate of Miss Woods' Kindergarten School. They are at home at 2505 Fifth avenue, Hibbing, Minnesota. Mr. Lundquist is employed as chief electrician for the Independent School District number 27.

Dr. Arnold S. Anderson, '23Md, plans to go to St. Petersburg, Florida, this fall to practice medicine. Dr. and Mrs. Anderson (Frances Brown, '31Ex) have a little daughter born January 25 of this year.

Mrs. Howard E. Clark (Charlotte Keyes, '23A) and her infant son, Elton, of Howard Lake are visiting Mrs. Clark's mother, Mrs. Charles F. Keyes, at her cottage at Lake Hubert, Minnesota.

Mr. ('23A) and Mrs. Leland F. Leland (Wilma Smith, '25A) of Menasha, Wisconsin, announce the birth of a second daughter, Paula West, on June 11.

Twenty-Four

Victor R. Portmann, '24Ex, dropped in to see us the other day. He was visiting in Minneapolis for about a month this summer, his first visit in five years. Mr. Portmann is assistant professor of journalism in the University of Kentucky.

Dr. Russell E. Lembke, '24D, and Ethel L. Jacobson were married May 25. Mrs. Lembke is a graduate of the MacPhail School of Music. After a wedding trip in northern Minnesota and Canada, they are at home in Minneapolis. Dr. Lembke is a member of Xi Psi Phi dental fraternity.

Twenty-Five

Jane Elizabeth is the name Mr. ('25M) and Mrs. Bernard Larpenteur (Edith Fairbanks) of Darien, Connecticut, have given their daughter born May 29.

Dr. C. A. Saffert, '25Md, recently was appointed city health officer of New Ulm, Minnesota.

Laura Erf and Franklin D. Gray, '25A, were married June 18 in the chancel of St. Paul's Episcopal church. They went on a motor trip in Wisconsin and are now at home at 2102 Lake of Isles boulevard.

Leslie P. Anderson, '25Md, who for the past year has been at the Henry Phipps Institute, writes: "At present we are attempting to survive the heat of Philadelphia. We plan to motor to Indiana during July on our vacation, since Mrs. Anderson is a Hoosier. In the matter of heat, therefore, it is doubtful if we shall better ourselves, but in other respects we expect to have an enjoyable time."

"Our second son, Robert Arthur, arrived April 3, another potential Minnesotan. I maintain, although there may be room for a difference of opinion on that score.

"I have found my year here intensely interesting and profitable. I recently received an appointment for another year ending July 1, 1933.

"Over the Memorial Day week-end we drove to Washington, D. C., and renewed acquaintance with an old classmate and associate, Dr. Karl R. Lundberg, '26Md."

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin C. Van Sant (Jean MacMillan, '25A), Christmas Lake, Lake Minnetonka, announce the birth of a daughter on June 22.

Hattie K. Gall, '25N, and Henry J. Henning were married June 9 in Minneapolis. Mrs. Henning has been supervisor of instruction of the Infant Welfare Society here for several years. Mr. and Mrs. Henning will be at home at Pelican Rapids for the summer.

Dr. ('25Md) and Mrs. Carl O. Rice of Minneapolis recently spent two weeks in Buffalo and New York.

Twenty-Six

Mrs. Wallace S. Remington (Marjory Keyes, '26Ed) and her small daughter, Janet, of Highland Park, Illinois, arrived in June to spend the summer with Mrs. Remington's parents, Mr. ('99L) and Mrs. Charles F. Keyes. On July 1 Mrs. Keyes and Mrs. Remington and daughter motored to Lake Hubert where they will remain for some time at the Keyes cottage on Clark Lake. Mr. Keyes accompanied them to remain over the Fourth.

Lucile Walkup, '26Ed, and Karl A. Danielson of Litchfield, Minnesota, were married June 18 in Minneapolis. They went on a motor trip through northern Minnesota and will be at home in Litchfield after August 1.

Winifred Gray Whitman, '26Md, announces the opening of an office for the



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Nancy Nunnally, '26A, and her mother, Mrs. Earle G. Nunnally, recently returned to Minneapolis from the east. They motored from New York by way of Cape Cod, Portland, Maine, Quebec and Montreal. Miss Nunnally received her M.A. degree from Columbia University in June.

Twenty-Seven

Lucille Krusemark, '27Ed, sailed recently on board the Laurentic from Montreal for Europe. She planned to tour England and the continent and return late in the summer on the Leviathan.

The engagement of Evelyn Wight of Brooklyn, New York, to Carroll J. Dickson, '27L, was announced recently. Miss Wight is a graduate of Bryn Mawr College. Mr. Dickson, who is now in Brooklyn, is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon and Phi Delta Phi fraternities.

Gladys E. Nordeen, '27Ag, and Frederick B. Chandler of Orono, Maine, were married July 2. Mrs. Chandler is a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron and Omicron Nu honorary home economics sororities. Mr. Chandler is a graduate of the University of Maine and a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Margaret E. Callaway, '27A, and I. Newton Voorhees of Los Angeles were married June 9 in Minneapolis. They went to New York on their wedding trip and will be at home in Los Angeles after July 15.

Mrs. Richard B. Garoutte (Eleanor White, '27Ed) of Freeport, Illinois, was matron of honor at the wedding of Lucile Walkup, '27Ed, and Karl A. Danielson on June 18.

Mary Roche of Crookston and Harry E. Pratt, '27D, were married June 25 in Minneapolis. They are now at home in the Tazewell Apartments, 135 Western avenue north, St. Paul.

The engagement of Alice Youngberg, '27N, and Donald Creevy, '26Md, was announced recently. Dr. Creevy received a three year surgical fellowship and was at Rochester for most of the time. He has been studying in Berlin since January. Before returning in the fall he will spend some time in Vienna and other countries in Europe. He is a member of Theta Delta Chi and Nu Sigma Nu fraternities.

The marriage of Grace Melges and Dr. Horace G. Scott, '27Md, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle M. Scott, took place June 18 in Redwood Falls at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melges. Elspeth Scott, '28A, sister of the groom, was Miss Melges' maid of honor. Dr. and Mrs. Scott

left on a five weeks trip to California and on their return will be at home in Minneapolis.

Twenty-Eight

Harold S. Grande, '28Ex, has accepted a position on the high school faculty at Killdeer, North Dakota. He was married last January to Helen Rovelstad of Grand Forks. Mr. Grande was graduated from Carleton College.

Mary Evelyn is the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. George H. Bixby (Margaret Lang, '28Ed) for their daughter, born June 24. Their home is in Haverhill, Massachusetts.

Mary M. Pierce, '28Ed, and Curtiss E. Crippen, '30E, were married June 8 at the home of Miss Pierce's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. James MacRae, Jr. They motored to Excelsior Springs, Missouri, and are now at home at Savanna, Illinois.

Mr. ('28B) and Mrs. Arthur R. Krueger (Florence Peterson, '30Ex) announce the birth of their second child, Charlotte Kathryn, on June 8.

Jean Cochrane, '28Ex, and John R. Wald, '31Ex, were married June 6. They are at home at 542 Lincoln avenue, St. Paul. Mrs. Wald is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority and Mr. Wald is a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

Twenty-Nine

Jack Ginnaty, '29E, is now associated with Seeler-Farnum, Ford dealers, at 1059 Grand avenue, St. Paul. Until just recently he has been traveling.

Hall Weldon Wilkinson, '29Md, was married June 4 to Jane Fizette in Milwaukee. Mrs. Wilkinson is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, received her master's degree at Simmon's College in Boston and also studied at Grenoble and the Sorbonne in Paris. Dr. Wilkinson was graduated from Dartmouth before coming to Minnesota to attend the medical school. He is at present a fellow in the Mayo Foundation. Dr. and Mrs. Wilkinson went on a trip through northern Wisconsin and are now at home in Rochester.

Mrs. Harold Dougher (Aileen Powers, '29Ex) of Los Angeles who was visiting her parents in Minneapolis, gave a luncheon and shower in honor of Dorothy Pockrandt, '28Ed, whose marriage to James R. Barrett, '28Ex, of Los Angeles, will take place in August.

Mr. ('29E) and Mrs. E. L. Kuefler (Jessalyn Zanger, '26Ag) of Chicago are the proud parents of a baby boy born May 16.

Jean M. Reid and La Vern L. Krantz, '29Ed, were married June 10 at Hobart Methodist church. Mr. and Mrs. Krantz are on a motor trip west and will be at

home in Carver, Minnesota, after August 20.

Dr. William Craddock, '29Md, has been appointed a member of the Otolaryngological Staff in the medical school of the University of Michigan.

The engagement of Norma J. Everett, '29Ag, and Walter T. Parry was announced recently in Los Angeles. Miss Everett is a member of Pi Beta Phi, Phi Upsilon Omicron and Mortar Board.

Nineteen Thirty

Dorothy Drum of Minneapolis and Walter A. Anderson, '30Ed, were married June 17 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Drum. They motored to northern Minnesota for their wedding trip and are now at home at 5214 Penn avenue south, Minneapolis. Mr. Anderson is a member of Acacia fraternity.

Howard A. Vogel, '30Md, has finished a year's work in the medical department at Minnesota and has gone to his home in New Ulm. Very soon he expects to take a trip either to Cuba or Hawaii with his father. On his return he will become a member of the Vogel-Seifert clinic in New Ulm.

Catherine Jean Best and Lowell Wingert, '30Ex, were married June 18 at the home of the bride's parents in Alexandria. Mrs. Wingert attended Carleton College and is a graduate of the National Kindergarten College in Chicago. Mr. Wingert is a member of Phi Delta Theta. They will be at home in St. Cloud, Minnesota, after August 1.

Mary Alice Keirstead, '30Ex, and Er-cell Addington, '31Md, were married June 22 in San Jose, California.

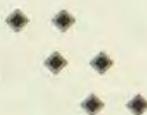
Frances Trump, '30Ed, and G. Wallace Bates, '30L, were married June 25 in Washington, D. C. After an extended trip in the New England states and visits in Quebec and Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. Bates will visit their parents in Minneapolis before returning to Washington, where they will make their home.

Frances Kunz and Sigmund Striegl, '30Ex, were married June 15. Mrs. Striegl attended the College of St. Catherine. Mr. Striegl is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. At present they are at home at the Curtis hotel.

Harriette Hatcher and Donald Holmes, '30L, were married June 11 in the chapel of the House of Hope Presbyterian church, St. Paul. Mrs. Holmes attended Macalester College and also studied music in New York. They spent their honeymoon motoring in northern Minnesota and are now at home at 5304 Bryant avenue south, Minneapolis.

Mildred E. Nelson, '30Ed, and Samuel E. Edwins of Minneapolis were married June 3 in St. Paul. They left for a two months' trip through the south and west and will be at home in Seattle,

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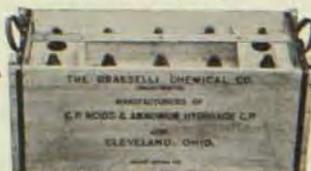
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Washington, after August 1. Mrs. Edwins is a member of Alpha Delta Theta sorority. Mr. Edwins attended college in Illinois and also spent some time at the University of Minnesota. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. August W. Edwins of Shekow Hupeh, China.

The marriage of Thelma Larsen, '32Ex, and Paul N. Larson, '30Md, took place June 23 at Concordia Lutheran church. Mrs. Larson is a graduate of St. Cloud State Teachers' College. They are at home in Rochester, Minnesota, where Dr. Larson has a fellowship in obstetrics and gynecology in the Mayo Clinic.

Elsie B. Adams and Paul E. Almqvist, '30B, were married July 1 in Minneapolis. After a short wedding trip they returned to Minneapolis before going to Davenport, Iowa, to make their home.

Verena Bernard, '30Ed, and Emil H. Edwards, '32Ex, were married in Minneapolis on June 25. They are making their home in Minneapolis, after a motor trip in northern Minnesota.

Thirty-One

Edward Sorteberg, Paul Erickson and Erwin Newman, all '31Md, are coming back to the northern climate of Minnesota, having completed their internship at Letterman General hospital, San Francisco.

Joyce Cutting, '31Ed, and Lloyd B. Knutsen, '32, were married June 14 at Byron, Minnesota. Mrs. Knutsen is a member of Phi Mu sorority. After a short trip they returned to Minneapolis to make their home at 2609 Fremont avenue south.

Dr. Leonard T. Peterson, '31Md, will again be stationed at Letterman General hospital in San Francisco. He was one of four men who were asked to remain at that station. Mrs. Peterson (Gretchen Albrecht, '29Ed) is visiting her family in Minneapolis for about six weeks this summer.

Grace U. Bergen, '31A, was married June 28 to Reverend Edward A. Mohns of Greenville, Alabama. After a motor trip to the north Reverend and Mrs. Mohns planned to return to Minneapolis for a short visit before going to Greenville, Alabama, where they will be at home after October 1.

John E. Hynes, Jr., and James E. Lofstrom, both '31Md, are spending their internships at Detroit Receiving hospital. It is also rumored that Dr. Hynes is about to marry Miss Virginia Miller, Gamma Phi.

Sigfried Oeljen, '31Md, is opening his office in Waseca some time in July. He has been serving his internship at a Duluth hospital. Dr. Oeljen is a member of Alpha Omega Alpha.

Caroline G. Nilles and Norton O. Midtlien, '31C, of St. Paul were married July 2 in the rectory of the Church of the Incarnation. A wedding dinner for twelve guests was served at the Curtis hotel following the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Midtlien will be at home at 3625 Colfax avenue south, Minneapolis.

Portia Weeks, '31A, was guest of honor at a bridge and tea given by Anne Winslow before she sailed with her mother, Mrs. J. A. Weeks, on board the S. S. Statendam for a summer in Europe. Mrs. Stanley also entertained for her before she left.

Owen Robbins, '31Md, who started his internship at the Detroit Receiving hospital, was forced to leave and go to his home in San Antonio, Texas, because of an attack of acute rheumatic fever with heart involvement.

Gladys L. Olsen, '31Ag, writes that she is now a full-fledged dietitian at Walter Reed General hospital in Washington, D. C. She is in charge of the Officers' Surgical Wards and finds it all very interesting.

Lawrence McNeil, '31E, spent his vacation in St. Paul visiting his family. He is still with Babcock and Wilcox in Barberton, Ohio.

Ruth L. Stenerson, '31A, has been doing graduate work at the University of Washington and expects to get her master's degree some time next year. She says she has found several Minnesotans on the campus and in the city.

Thirty-Two

Fern Miller and Waldo D. Bugby, '32D, were married June 25 at the home of the bride's mother in Kulm, North Dakota. Mrs. Bugby is a graduate of the University of North Dakota. Dr. Bugby is a member of Delta Sigma Delta dental fraternity. They will be at home at 2701 Third avenue south, Minneapolis, on their return from a motor trip to the Black Hills.

Verl Borland and Donald C. MacKinnon, both '32Md, began their internships on July 1 at Minneapolis General hospital.

The engagement of Barbara L. Huizel, '32N, to Dr. J. Donald McPike was announced recently. Dr. McPike is a graduate of the University of Iowa and last year served his dental internship at Minneapolis General hospital. He is a member of Omicron Kappa Epsilon and

Psi Omega fraternities. No date has been set for the wedding.

The engagement of Beulah A. Bates and Gustave A. Brown, '32Ex, was announced recently. They will be married in the fall.

Russell Spittler, '32Md, and Gwendolyn Wehme were married June 20 in St. Paul. They will be at home in San Francisco. Dr. Spittler was one of fourteen selected in the United States to serve an Army internship at Letterman General hospital. After serving his internship he may remain for further work. He is a member of Nu Sigma Nu and Theta Chi fraternities.

Solveig Soholt, '32Ex, and Oliver G. Hoffman were married in June at the home of the bride's parents in Madison. They went on a wedding tour through the Black Hills and will be at home at Chetek, Wisconsin, after August 1. Mrs. Hoffman is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority and Mr. Hoffman is a member of Delta Theta Phi fraternity.

Wallace A. Merritt and Jan Tillisch, both '32Md, are serving their internships at Ancker hospital, St. Paul.

Engaged—Mary Lang Fish, '33, to James Hartzell Addy, '32Ex.

Kathryn Leigh, '32Ex, and Charles W. Mooers were married June 8 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leigh. After a wedding trip they will be at home at 3806 Glendale Terrace, Minneapolis. Mr. Mooers was graduated from Amherst College and from Harvard University school of business.

Janet Smith, '32MdT, has been appointed assistant in the laboratories of General hospital according to the Rochester *Bulletin*.

Elizabeth Lockwood, '32Ex, and Paul A. Severeid, '32Ex, of Lidgerwood, North Dakota, were married June 17 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lockwood in Minneapolis. After a wedding trip they went to Lidgerwood, where they will make their home.

Engaged—Marnie Curtis, '32Ex, to Frederick E. Van Dusen. Miss Curtis is a member of Delta Gamma sorority. Mr. Van Dusen attended Williams College and Leland Stanford University. He will enter Harvard law school in the fall.

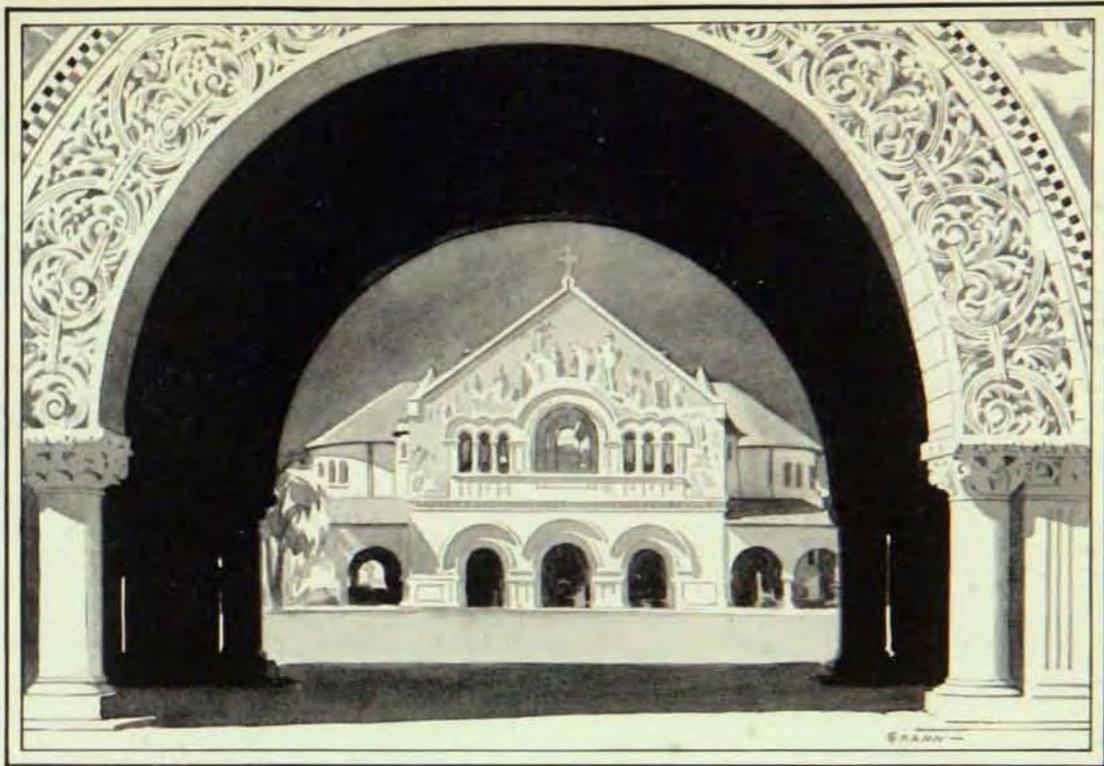
Moana Odell, '34Ex, and Raymond N. Beim, '32B, were married June 15 in St. Paul's Episcopal church, Minneapolis. They went on a trip to northern Minnesota and Canada and will be at home in Minneapolis.

Betty Broman, '33, and Joe N. Pike, '33D, were married June 11 at Gethsemane Episcopal church. The ushers were Lucien D. Sparks, '30Ex, John Pugh, '32B, Dr. A. Sherman Maxon, '31D, Dr. Raymond Grewe, '31D, and Robert Stultz, '33.

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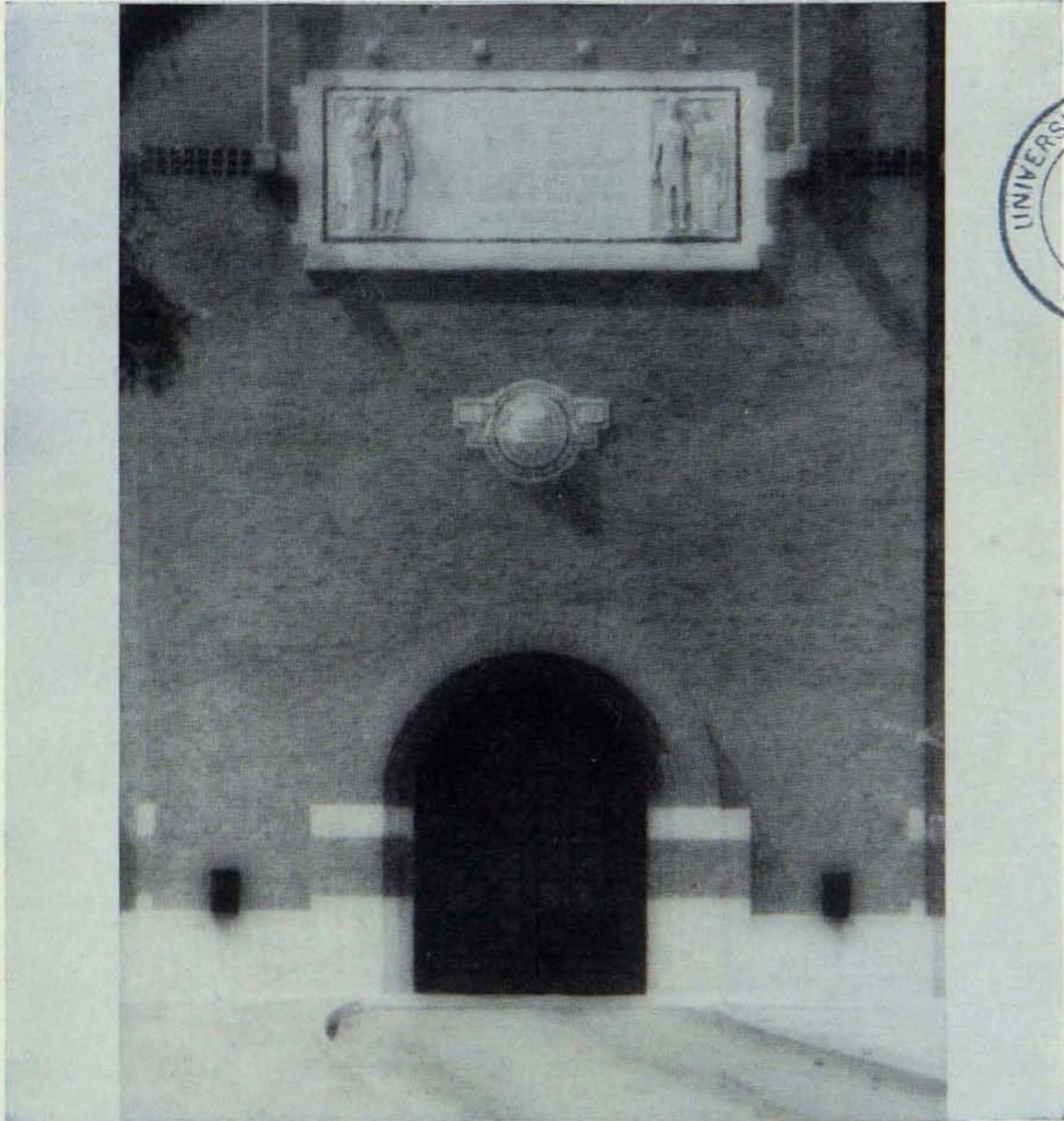
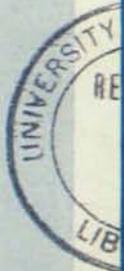
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OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE
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Vol. 32, Number 2

August, 1932

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Comment from Alumni

Pleasant Memories

Editor, *Alumni Weekly*:

May I thank you for the pleasant memories stimulated by the "Minnesota Illustrated." It was beautifully done. My husband who is "Ex" Toronto, Canada, University, is convinced that our Minnesota campus equals theirs.

I wonder if I ever wrote that I was married December 2, 1931, to Gerald Newton Austin of Toronto, Ontario, and Detroit. The first eight months have worn well, and we will be on our way to Minnesota August 15.

Libby Polivka, '31HomeEc, is here in Detroit as a dietician in Harper Hospital. I see her often to reminisce. She attended the U. of M. picnic in Dearborn.

At present that is my only bit of news. Thanks again for the well planned and organized illustrations.

ALICE ROBRISON AUSTIN, '30N,
112 Seward, Detroit, Mich.

Joyful Occasion

Editor, *Alumni Weekly*:

The photographs I had ordered were received a few days ago. They are fine. Again I thank you and your associate for the kind consideration granted me during Commencement week.

I hardly dare to reread the *Weekly's* account of the presentation of the beautiful scroll because the nice things my good friend John Powell said to me might inflate me to the point of real danger. Of course I agree with my wife and daughter that the scroll must be easily accessible to our friends. So far the beauty of the scroll has kept me humble by reminding me of the excellent services and devoted loyalty of all the presidents and other officials of the General Alumni Association. I have not found a more loyal and helpful alumni association anywhere. May we always live and work for the realization of the highest and noblest aims of our Alma Mater.

I must also express my appreciation of our *Alumni Weekly*. As a promoter of interest in the activities and experiences of the alumni and of interest in the activities on the campus our *Weekly* is one of the best, indeed, the best of all I have seen. Here, Mr. Editor, is wishing that you may be able to keep up the present aims and ideals.

The annual alumni dinner was without qualification a joyful occasion. I wish we could have had more time for personal greetings after the formalities of the dinner were concluded.

Now let me add a few words that probably should be addressed to our Executive Secretary, E. B. Pierce.

As we were rushing over to the stadium after the dinner I, as well as others, felt that it was unfortunate to have the annual alumni dinner just before the Commencement exercises. Being obliged to rush from the dinner immediately after (some of the party even before) the formal program was concluded, we were deprived of one of the most attractive and enjoyable features of such an occasion, namely, the informal and after dinner greetings and congratulations of old friends. Friendship is one of the strong bonds of the Association and it should be granted plenty of time for expression. I suppose the only way to gain this desideratum

under the conditions that obtained is to begin the dinner at five o'clock or earlier.

Please do not register this as a fault-finding attitude. I am sure President Martin and his associates will continue to do all they can to make this annual gathering on the campus as happy a gathering as possible.

My heartiest best wishes to them all and to you and your associates.

HENRY F. NACHTRIEB, '82A.
2448 Cedar St. Berkeley, Calif.

Traditions

Editor, *Alumni Weekly*:

Though an admirer of Crisler, as well as Wieman, I am indeed glad to see Bierman return to Minnesota. Having learned football under Dr. Williams he can carry out the old traditions and add to them from his own wide and varied contacts with the best coaches of the continent. George Hauser will be another valuable man to his Alma Mater.

WALTER J. GESSELL, '08A.

Faculty Proposes Salary Contributions

JUST as we go to press there comes the announcement of a voluntary salary contribution amounting to more than \$150,000 which will be made during the next school year by the faculty and employees of the University. Employees receiving more than \$1,200 a year will contribute the equivalent of a half-month's salary, while those receiving \$1,200 or less will contribute a fourth of a month's pay.

Officials of the University last June informed Governor Floyd B. Olson it would be impossible for the institution to comply with his proposal that each employee contribute his salary for the last half of June. The large variety of bases and terms of employment at the University prevented participation in the Governor's plan.

The salary contributions, as worked out by the faculty-employee committee, headed by Professor Wilbur H. Cherry of the law school, provide that they shall be deducted in 10 equal semi-monthly installments, from November 16 to April 1, inclusive.

No person will be excluded by reason of the fact his salary is provided from any other than state sources. Disposition of the estimated saving of \$150,000 to \$200,000 has not been determined.

The saving, university authorities pointed out, will be in addition to the proposed saving of \$1,000,000 in a four-year economy program. This program includes savings of \$300,000 a year for two years by postponement of the building program, and \$100,000 a year for four years through other economies.

A letter sent by the special committee to all employees and faculty members states in part: "At its last meeting the board of regents informally agreed, that any way to bring about additional savings through salary adjustment by the governor's plan or any other was desirable and if proposed by a representative group of the staff would probably be more just to all our varied groups than any other action it could take at this time. It will be observed that the plan contemplates reductions in general conformity with the governor's plan, but that the method of payment is different."

Members of the faculty-employee committee, besides the chairman, Professor Cherry, are William Anderson, Wallace Bloomquist, Andrew Boss, Fred Engelhardt, H. A. Erickson, F. B. Garver, W. F. Holman, C. M. Jackson, S. C. Lind, Miss Lilly Lindstrom, Miss Wylle B. McNeal, F. W. Peck and Harold G. Russell.

Brief Notes

THE ALUMNI WEEKLY deviates from custom somewhat this week in devoting eight pages to one article, "Evolution and Life Values," by Professor David F. Swenson, '98. The WEEKLY takes pleasure in presenting to alumni readers learned discussions by eminent members of the faculty and it is only the necessary limitation of space which forbids the publication of a greater amount of such material. During the past year the WEEKLY has carried a record number of thoughtfully prepared articles by faculty members and alumni and these contributions have been greatly appreciated by our readers. It has been suggested by several alumni that the articles on Minnesota history be collected in book form and this may be done. The leading article of this issue was presented as a Sigma Xi lecture last winter by Professor Swenson. So great was the interest in the series of lectures, and in this particular lecture, that more than 3,500 persons sought seats in Northrop Memorial auditorium in spite of the sub-zero weather which prevailed at the time.

Borah Speaks

Minnesota alumni in all parts of the country might have heard United States Senator William E. Borah of Idaho speak in Northrop Memorial auditorium, Wednesday night, August 3, for his address was carried to the nation over the Columbia network. Nearly 5,000 persons crowded into the great auditorium to see and hear the chairman of the Senate Foreign Affairs committee. He came to Minneapolis to speak before the Twin Cities branches of the Foreign Policy association and that organization was invited to present their honor guest from the platform of the auditorium. The details of his speech are known to alumni interested in international affairs through the accounts in the newspapers. Senator Borah urged that the United States offer the cancellation of debts in exchange for disarmament on the part of the debtor nations. He declared that such a move would in reality be purchasing a return of a world-wide business revival.

Enrollment

The enrollment in the second term of the Summer Session is 1,292. The 1931 second term enrollment was 1,537. Of the 1,292, Science, Literature, and the Arts have 295; Engineering and Architecture, 59; Agriculture 20; Medicine, not including internes, 130; Nurses, not

including nurses in hospital, 6; Dentistry, 42; Dental Hygiene, 1; Mines and Metallurgy, 3; Pharmacy, 18; Chemistry, 18; Education, 361; Business Administration, 27; Graduates, not including Mayo Fellows, 308; University College, 4. Dean George F. Arps of the College of Education of Ohio State University delivered the commencement address at the first summer term graduation exercises. His subject was "Morality and the Present Crisis." More than two hundred graduates received degrees.

New Directors

In the recent Alumni Association elections the following members were elected directors-at-large for terms of four years: Elizabeth Bruchholz Avery, '08, Albert C. Godward, '10E, Dr. Olga S. Hansen, '13, Benjamin W. Palmer, '13L, and Dr. O. S. Wyatt, '19Md, re-elected. More about the new directors will appear in the next number of the ALUMNI WEEKLY.

Professor Goode Dies

One of Minnesota's most prominent alumni, a distinguished member of the distinguished class of 1889, Professor J. Paul Goode, died at his summer home in Little Point Sable, Michigan, on August 5. He was seventy years old, and had been connected with the University of Chicago as instructor and professor since 1903. He resigned his post as head of that school's geographical department in 1928, and was named emeritus professor of geography. Surviving Dr. Goode is a son, Professor Kenneth H. Goode. Through the years, Dr. Goode continued to keep in touch with the University of Minnesota through the ALUMNI WEEKLY and he maintained a sincere and active interest in the affairs

of his Alma Mater. More about the life and works of this distinguished alumnus will appear in the early September issue of the WEEKLY.

Football Tickets

According to reports from the football ticket office, the early sales of season books have been unusually high. Can it be possible that this "athletic boom" which is bringing record breaking baseball crowds and Olympic crowds will carry over into football? There are real reasons, however, for the interest in the 1932 Gopher campaign. In the first place they will be playing under the leadership of a former Minnesota athlete and nationally known coach, Bernie Bierman, '16. And then there is a schedule of home games which includes such worthy opponents as Northwestern, Purdue, Michigan and Nebraska. And there is every likelihood that the games with South Dakota State and Mississippi will provide interesting entertainment. The application blanks hardly had time to make their way to their destinations through the mails before 10,000 season tickets had been reserved. And the great majority of the applicants paid cash in full in spite of the fact that it is possible this year to make a partial payment at the time the order is placed.

Junior College

Ordinarily, college catalogs are not very interesting reading, unless you happen to be a high school senior. The bulletin issued by the new Junior College at Minnesota is an exception, however. Therein are listed courses that you have never found in any other college bulletin. You will find yourself saying, "Now when I was in college they never offered us anything like that." The director of the new unit, Malcolm S. MacLean, is busy getting things in order for the active initiation of the new project in September. Many alumni will remember Mr. MacLean as an instructor in the English department from 1925 to 1929. He completed the work for his Ph.D. in 1929, and left Minnesota to become head of the English department at the Milwaukee center of the University of Wisconsin. Later he became assistant director of the center and head of student guidance work. He completed his early college work at Hamilton College, Clinton, New York; the Sorbonne in Paris, and at the University of Michigan. Before coming to Minnesota as an English instructor he taught three years at Northwestern University, and for several years he worked on newspapers. And he is still a young man.



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Evolution and Life's Values

By PROFESSOR DAVID F. SWENSON '89

ALL human life is a search for satisfactions, and the object of every such search is a real or imagined value. These values present an infinitely varied manifold. They differ from one another in a multitude of ways: in partial or universal accessibility, in turgid confusion or transparent clarity, in depth and intensity, in degree of permanence, in substantial worth. They range from the trivial and innocent pleasures of life, its private comforts and casual conveniences, to the ideal and more or less sharable satisfactions of contemplation and culture, the values of beauty and of art, of knowledge and of thought. They range from the ephemeral satisfactions derived from momentary absorption in things external to ourselves to the profounder joys deriving from the very roots of our being. They include the immediate satisfactions of the sensuous and vegetative life, the ensnaring and illusory objectives of blind passion, the phantasms of our day dreams, the mirages of hope, the transcendent aspirations of the spirit. They include the anarchic hosts of ungoverned promptings, and also aims so anchored in the distant future as to be capable of giving a direction to the whole of life, inspiring a devotion by virtue of which lesser values may be subordinated or resigned.

It does not come within the intended scope of this address to deal specifically with all these values. It is proposed instead to consider certain selected aspects of the scientific concept of Evolution, and to ask what bearing they may have upon the needs and aspirations of the spiritual life, conceived as involving a special and distinct order of satisfactions. The broader theme suggested by the phrasing of our topic I ask you to regard merely as a convenient abbreviation, simultaneously serving the purpose of forestalling certain misunderstandings to which the more precise formulation is unfortunately subject. In view of the possibility of such misunderstanding, an attempt to make the meaning of this conception of a spiritual life more clear and explicit is evidently in order.

The life of the spirit is a form of human life dominated and unified by an idea. Human lives may and do degenerate into a kind of hand-to-mouth existence, devoid of persistent direction. But in spite of the obvious suggestions of a surface reading of experience, and in spite of the tragic failures marking the path taken by every life, a deeper insight and a bolder faith must insist that the way to a concentration of life about some fundamental principle is never entirely closed. A drifting, rambling, unco-ordinated series of happenings, a random collection of shifting moods and reactions, devoid of every inner principle of unity and control, is a pitiful caricature of what human life can be and should be, a shabby counterfeit of that stamp of humanity which marks our distinctive worth. But given an idea capable of constituting



Professor Swenson

This thoughtful discussion was presented by Dr. Swenson before a large audience in Northrop Memorial auditorium on February 12, 1932, as the final lecture in the annual lecture series sponsored by the Minnesota chapter of Sigma Xi, honorary scientific society. The preceding lectures in the series, all delivered by nationally prominent members of University of Minnesota faculty, were as follows: *Critical Epochs in Plant Evolution*, Dean Edward M. Freeman, '98; *The Physical Development of Man*, Dean Richard E. Scammon, and *Primitive Men and Their Cultures*, Professor Albert E. Jenks. Professor Swenson has been a member of the department of philosophy since 1901.

its purpose and comprehending its meaning, and human life stands revealed as something nobler and stronger, having the stamp of character and the vigor of concentration. The personality receives a center, the dissipation of its energies in wasteful eccentricities is checked, and its life is moulded into a concrete form through the presence and influence of a ruling passion. An idea acting as a pervasive, organizing principle, is thus the initial presupposition of the spiritual life.

A second qualification is required, in order to reach an ideal conception of the life of the spirit. Is the organizing idea intrinsic or extrinsic to the personality, essential or accidental? Is it relevant to the nature of the individual, or more or less foreign and arbitrary? Is it a harsh and cramping strait-jacket for the self, or an emancipating and developing energy, an idea within which the personality moves freely and finds itself at home? Is it an impossible and fantastic dream, or is it the precise ideal required in order to explain and justify and transfigure the real individual? In reflection upon these and similar distinctions we find another presupposition of the life of the spirit, namely, that the idea which guides it and forms it must be an idea intrinsic to the essential nature of the personality.

A third qualification lies very near at hand, and is suggested by the preceding considerations. An organizing principle of the highest validity must have the power to elicit the total potential interest of the individual. An idea incapable of commanding the complete devotion of the self is *ipso facto* inadequate to the organization of its life as a whole. Only an idea of inexhaustible fullness and of infinite commensurability could serve this purpose. A finite idea may organize and transform a human life partially, but only an infinite idea can organize and transform it totally.

The pursuit of fame, the ambition of power, the desire of wealth, the purpose to realize some specific achievement in science or art, the will to attain a ripe old age—these and a hundred other ideas are capable of giving to the life that embraces them some degree of unity and direction. But it is not rational to permit such ideas to control life absolutely. Whole heartedly and unreservedly to commit oneself to an idea which defines some merely finite goal is a sort of madness, and belongs to the pathology of the spiritual life. The supreme ruling passion of life must not be permitted to degenerate into the fanatical pursuit of a fixed idea. On the other hand, the submergence of the spirit of man in stupid torpor, its imprisonment in a trivial and self-complacent mediocrity, its anxious avoidance of intercourse with any idea that transcends the finitely calculable, is in spite of its commonness no less pathological than the wildest fanaticism. It is of the essence of the spirit to be awake; the spirit sleeps when man has no purpose to which he can yield an unre-

served loyalty, no goal to which he can commit himself with his entire heart and soul.

The controlling influence of a unifying idea genuinely intrinsic to the personality, infinitely flexible in its relation to varying circumstances, inexhaustible in its significance, unlimited in its power to elicit and sustain the total potential interest of the individual—such is the principle which the present address takes as definitive of the life of the spirit.

It would unduly complicate our problem if we attempted here to describe and determine all the concrete forms of human life which might claim to embody the general principle thus formulated. At least two such forms are generally recognized, namely, the ethical and the ethico-religious. It will be a convenient additional restriction of the scope of our address, if we therefore define its problem as the relation between these two forms of human life and the concept of an evolutionary process in nature. And in order to make the statement of this theme as clear as possible, I will add a brief characterization of the two forms of life here indicated, in terms of a few traits that may serve to define them partly in their common, and partly in their separate natures.

The essence of the ethical spirit is the identification of the meaning of life with the realization, by each individual as an individual, of his own true self, through a concrete historical process in which time plays a positive role. The self to be realized is conceived as given, and in so far as an unalterable necessity. But it is also conceived as a task, and in so far as an end for the life of freedom, the problem of its realization confronting the individual with the twin possibilities of success and failure. The synthesis of these two aspects of gift and task, of necessity and freedom, is what yields the sense of duty, the sense of an ethical obligation as constitutive of the essential form of the moral life. The duty of being and becoming one's own true self is thus the ultimate ethical duty, the source and fountainhead of all secondary and derivative duties. That the ethical life when so conceived embodies the principle in terms of which we have just defined the life of the spirit, should be evident without further discussion.

THE ethical life is the core of the religious life, but the latter is concretely qualified by means of an added determinant. The concept of the givenness of the self, and the sense of obligation attaching to its expression and realization, is in the religious life developed into a conscious emphasis upon the derivative nature of the human self. The self of man is not original, is not self-positing, is not self-existing. It derives from a power higher than itself; it cannot therefore find itself, or maintain harmonious relations with itself, without at the same time finding and expressing its fundamental relationship with the higher power from which it derives. If the ethical happiness of the individual lies in his being truly himself, his religious happiness lies in his being himself before God. The religious consciousness is the consciousness of the theological self; that is, of a self whose value and meaning is infinitely intensified by apprehending itself not only as standing in relation to a natural environment, or as having intercourse with a social environment of equals, or as a self related to itself, but as a self whose self-relationship is at the same time a God-relationship.

In view of the limitations inherent in an address, it might seem that I have dwelt disproportionately at length on one of the two terms of our problem; in view of the importance of clear conceptions in this connection, the characterization of spiritual values here offered is doubtless only too inadequate. Let us now turn to a consideration of the other term of the problem: the biological-scientific concept of Evolution.

The idea which constitutes the central core of every evolutionary theory, the irreducible minimum of its logical content, is the idea of the mutability of species. According to this principle the organic forms of living things are not

absolutely invariant; under favorable conditions they are capable of such modification as may in time give rise to new species. The apparent rigidity of living forms dissolves upon a closer examination and a wider survey, leading to the conclusion that their fixity is limited, and relative to circumstances. A survey of the evidence comprehensive enough to include the facts of embryology, the data of experimental genetics, the paleontological material of the stratified portion of the earth's crust, and the known phenomena of geographical distribution, throws what appears to be new light on the entire field of biology. Investigators who have devoted their lives to the examination of such problems are with almost complete unanimity committed to the conclusion that specific organic forms are subject to change, in a manner and under conditions possible of verification, and in part even susceptible of experimental control.

A second idea usually identified with evolutionary theory is the principle that all living things are descended from a single relatively simple protoplasmic unit. This second idea, like any other idea attempting to solve the same historical problem, is inherently somewhat speculative; the evidence that can be brought to bear upon it, whether *pro* or *contra*, is of necessity indirect; its value as evidence depends upon complicated inferential considerations. Furthermore, the idea of a strict monistic origin for all forms of life is logically independent of the idea of the mutability of species; it is possible to deny the former while affirming the latter. Nevertheless, once granted the principle of mutability as established fact, the thought of a single origin for all forms of life is so irresistibly suggested to the mind, its illuminating and organizing power in relation to otherwise blind and incoherent data of natural history is so extraordinary, and its fruitfulness as a working hypothesis so demonstrably great, that it has become an integral part of the texture of modern biological science, pervading the organization of all its parts, coloring every theory and principle of explanation. Discovery of evidence that would compel the abandonment of this idea would *ipso facto* also force a revolutionary change in the entire logical structure of modern biology.

A third idea is so frequently associated with the concept of an evolutionary process that its omission from the present context would doubtless seem arbitrary and inexplicable. I refer to the view that inorganic phenomena are in so far continuous with organic phenomena that the origin of life from specific inorganic conditions is in principle explicable as a special exemplification of general law. This idea is not so much a part of the principle of biological evolution as it is a primary postulate of natural science; it deals with the presupposition within which biological science finds its problems. In the present state of scientific advancement it is a speculative conception. We are without concrete knowledge of the nature of the circumstances which might favorably mediate a transition from the non-living to the living; the laws of such a change have not received specific formulation. This third idea has thus the present status of an hypothesis, a program for research and a problem for investigation; it is not yet a scientific theory whose concrete probability on the basis of available evidence can be gauged with any degree of accuracy.

THE mutability of species, the monistic origin and consequent interrelatedness of all forms of life, the continuity of the transition between the inorganic and the organic in terms of natural law—these three ideas are separate and distinct; they do not stand or fall together. Nevertheless, I propose for our present purposes to treat them as a collective whole, and to refer to them as the principle of Evolution. In a purely scientific inquiry it would of course be important not to lose sight of the differences between them. But here we are engaged in attempting to answer a different type of question, a question as to the bearing of these concepts upon

certain values believed to be involved in human life. This question can be discussed hypothetically. If the principle of Evolution as defined in terms of any or all of these ideas is valid, what consequences follow for the spiritual life of man? In the discussion of this question it will be realized that the differences of meaning and scientific status obtaining with respect to the three ideas we have distinguished, are of no special significance for the elucidation of our own purely hypothetical, and therefore essentially logical, problem.

It will be seen that I do not propose to waste your time and mine in an attempt to demonstrate the truth or falsity of Evolution. The communication of scientific evidence in all its inherent precision of thought and accuracy of statement is attended with such strict limitations and exacting conditions, that a quasi-popular lecture necessarily becomes a very dubious vehicle for the purpose. And the special problem of presenting the evidence in the light of which the validity of the theory of Evolution must be judged, is of so intricate and complicated a nature as scarcely to indicate an hour of more or less attentive listening as adequate to the purpose, but rather suggests years of intensive study on the part of specially gifted minds as the only road to a significantly independent judgment.

But even if the impropriety of attempting proof or disproof in an evening's address of so technical a scientific issue as is presented by Evolution were not immediately apparent, it would still be wholly inappropriate for the present speaker to venture into this field, or to offer any sort of assurances respecting it. In what I have said concerning the scientific status of the principle of Evolution and its component ideas, I have spoken simply as a reporter and a layman. In reference to these matters I formally disclaim the right to an independent or authoritative judgment. Such minor competence as might possibly be ascribed to me within the realm of thought pertains to a wholly different field of study. It is even essential for an understanding of what I have to say, to remember that I do not speak in the role of a biologist, or of a student of natural science. I comment on certain logical questions connected with our topic in the character of a student of logic, but essentially, I direct myself to the universally human question which our topic presents simply as an individual human being, interested in its solution precisely as every other human being is interested.

The sensible and intelligent layman will entertain a profound respect for the prevailing scientific conclusions of his age, appreciating the enormous labor of research and the distinguished talent of thought that has entered into their achievement. He will understand as a matter of course that no human science is infallible. He will realize that scientific generalizations having their roots in empirical or historical data have and can have no other validity than the validity of being consistent with the available evidence, and of explaining the known facts more completely than any available rival principle. The truth of such principles consists not in a demonstrated absolute certainty, but in a demonstrated relative probability. Logic and history unite in teaching the salutary lesson that all general conclusions with respect to the course of nature must be held subject to revision, and that no stage of scientific advancement can be regarded as final or conclusive. On the other hand, his respect for the principle of order in human life will also teach the layman that no revolutionary change in the canons of a science is ever likely to come about, except as a consequence of extraordinary and specialized competence in its author. It is scarcely the part of wisdom to imagine that some more or less talented individual, consecrating the major portion of his time and energy to entirely different pursuits, casually dabbling with the problems of some special science in the leisured interstices of an otherwise busy life, will in this manner make himself competent to instruct the scholars

whose entire lives are devoted to the science in question, or be able really to effect a genuine revolution in its intellectual structure. Over against every suggestion of some such miracle, one is prompted to remember the ironical comment of Socrates in a similar connection, that "the promise is so vast that a feeling of incredulity will creep in."

If the principle of Evolution as here defined has any important bearing upon the problem of the nature and existence of spiritual values in human life, it seems evident that such bearing must come through an extension or interpretation carrying it beyond the sphere of its immediate application. The impulse to generalize an established principle is profoundly rooted in the nature of intelligence. It frequently leads to the discovery of new and important truth, and often throws light on hitherto obscure aspects of experience. Nevertheless, it is obvious that every such extension or interpretation is subject to its own special risks of error and confusion. A consequence that is psychologically suggested is not necessarily a consequence that may be logically deduced. The prestige that legitimately attaches to a principle in the sphere of its origin does not always belong to its analogue in another field, or to its generalization in a wider field. The popular and technical literature of Evolution is crowded with analogues and generalizations of widely varying value, each of which raises new and distinct problems of interpretation and truth.

NO generalization of the evolutionary principle is more commonly propounded than the sweeping assertion anciently ascribed to Heraclitus, that nothing is permanent, that everything existing is in constant process of change in all its aspects. More than thirty years ago this University sponsored a series of lectures on Evolution, concerning which my most vivid memory is that each speaker prefaced his address by defining Evolution as universal change. Oddly enough, this particular generalization is often matched by an exactly contrary deduction, namely, that nothing really changes, and that every phase of the evolutionary process is at bottom identical with every other phase. Still more oddly, it is not unknown for both these deductions to be enunciated by the same thinker. The prevalence of universal change is thus affirmed almost in the same breath as the principle that later stages of an evolutionary process are to be understood exclusively in the light of the earlier stages, which evidently nullifies the reality of the transition from the one to the other. Or it is asserted by its hostile critics that if Evolution be true, man can be nothing but a complicated amoeba. It seems to me that both these interpretations are the fruit of a too complete absorption in abstractly partial considerations. The one view neglects the continuity, the partial identity, in terms of which the change is explained; the other view stares so hard at this continuity that it becomes blind to the fact that any change at all has taken place. Philosophical generalizations of this character are therefore the expression of a sort of learned professorial absent-mindedness. But their presence in the popular consciousness as more or less confused interpretations of Evolution makes it necessary for us to consider them in their bearings upon the spiritual life.

If nothing is permanent in nature or in human life, our highest aspirations and profoundest experiences must be dismissed as illusions. For all human life involves the attempt to use and to master the changing by means of an appeal to the relatively or absolutely permanent, and the degree in which this holds true of an individual is a measure of his human significance. The sailor seeks to conquer the shifting seas by a glimpse of the starry heavens; the wise and prudent tell us to overcome the fears and apprehensions of a period of economic adversity by attending to the permanent underlying resources of wealth, and the persistent springs of energy and enterprise. The ethical individual conquers the

discouragement or despair induced by the vicissitudes of life, or generated by the passing of the glory of the outer man, because he has found the way to the inner and incorruptible self. The religious man finds his way through the shifting sands of life guided and impelled by the thought of an unfathomable and unchanging love, the same yesterday, today and forever, in which there is neither variability nor shadow that is cast by turning.

Does the scientific validity of the principle of Evolution mean that all this is necessarily false? Such an inference cannot be consistently urged. For the science of biology, like every other science, is itself an expression within the intellectual realm of precisely this human need to master the changing in terms of the permanent. Evolution is not only an assertion of the existence of certain kinds of change, but it is also a program for their explanation. This program is not yet completely realized, and it is possible that it never will be completely realized. The question of defining and measuring the factors of organic evolution, of determining how much weight should be assigned to sexual selection, to use and disuse, to body cells and germ cells, to climate and other environmental features, to gradual variations slowly accumulated, to sudden changes appearing at auspicious crises, to competition for the means of subsistence, to natural selection—these and many other similar questions are still in abeyance. The prevalence of differences of opinion respecting them has sometimes been interpreted as incipient or actual abandonment by the scientific community of the principle of Evolution itself. This misunderstanding rests on the confusion with which we are here dealing, namely, the failure to distinguish between the changes affirmed by the general principle of Evolution, and the concrete formulation of the constant laws in terms of which the changes in question require to be understood. Since science necessarily presupposes the possibility of an explanation as a motive underlying its activities of research, it follows that science itself demands the existence of some identity in the process of change, something permanent in the natural order. For science to abandon this faith in the face of discouragements arising from the incompleteness of the evidence, the fragmentariness of human experience, the possibility of human error, would be tantamount to a suicidal denial of its own essential nature. The pursuit of science is indeed a special form of practical life, and in this aspect it manifests precisely the same formal structure as every other practical activity: it is an attempt to use and master the changing in the light of the permanent. It is therefore a self-contradiction to call upon science to testify to the absolute instability of all things; in a world of such instability science could not hope to realize its aims.

All consciously planned forms of human effort, including the scientific, the ethical, and the religious, involve a faith in the permanent and an attempt to establish contact with it. This formal resemblance is of course not tantamount to concrete identity. Each form of faith must make its own way in the world, and win its own victories against its own specific obstacles. Religious faith is quite capable of standing on its own feet; the flourishing business of manufacturing scientific crutches for its support is one of the most stupid of all human follies. But whatever may be the motives which lead men to doubt or reject the religious thought that the temporal order in which change abides has its ultimate ground in an eternal order, it is clear that these motives cannot possibly derive support or confirmation from the discovery of hitherto unsuspected forms of variation in the temporal order, nor from the correlative efforts to find an explanation of these variations. No inference can legitimately be drawn from the principle of Evolution which would destroy the possibility of finding an anchorage for the hope by which the spirit lives—the eternal meaning and ultimate justification of human life.

The appeal to the evolutionary process for the purpose of

justifying a total rejection of anything permanent or universal in experience is nevertheless a minor misunderstanding, if we measure its importance by its popular appeal. The contrary misinterpretation is more generally prevalent, and masquerades under a greater variety of forms. The law of any process or event is always some identity of relation which it exemplifies. Whoever fixes his attention solely upon this law may therefore readily be persuaded that any explanation of a change cancels its reality. It is this paradoxical conviction, confused as it appears when thus baldly stated, which underlies the widely expressed opinion that if we once find an explanation of the origin of life, or of consciousness, or of man, this discovery would tend to destroy the reality of the supposed differences between the living and the lifeless, the conscious and the unconscious, the specific human dignities on the one hand and the subordinate values of animal instinct and intelligence on the other. And although this opinion has no more solid foundation than the one-sided absorption of the intelligence in a partial aspect of its problem, it is nevertheless widely accepted as valid both by friends and foes of the evolutionary principle. From such absent-mindedness the only rescue lies in a return to common sense. It should be possible even for a very learned man ultimately to recapture the naive insight that water remains water after we have explained it in terms of hydrogen and oxygen, and that table salt does not lose its distinctive properties when it is chemically explained in terms of a metallic element and a poisonous gas. Qualitative changes in the natural realm are surely not destroyed by the quantitative identities which preserve for them a measure of continuity.

THE reality and importance of the apparent qualitative differences which nature presents, and the genuineness of its phenomenal transitions, is in every specific case a question of fact, and of the standards of value we bring to bear upon the appreciation of the facts. It has nothing whatever to do with the presence or absence of a continuity yielding a basis for scientific explanation. The only primary evidence for the worth of the values intrinsic to human life lies in man's experience of himself. The circumstances of his origin, the numerous organic structures and functions which he possesses in common with the brutes, the vastness of astronomical or geological time as compared with the brief period of human history, the immensity of space and its innumerable hosts as contrasted with the local insignificance of the earthly center of human habitation—these considerations are one and all utterly irrelevant and extrinsic, when the problem is to evaluate the dignity of human life. The proof of every pudding is in the eating; the proof of the ideal potentialities which ethics and religion ascribe to human nature, the test of the validity of the demands which in consequence they make upon it, is inherent in the depth of the enthusiasm they inspire, the loyalties they evoke, and the transformations they effect in the conduct of life. The plausible appeal with which even the flimsiest of arguments at seventeenth hand are invested when we consider such questions, is merely a proof of the thoughtless frivolity with which we so often approach the problem of our ideal potentialities.

To deny the reality of change is to deny the reality of the historical process in which the individual finds the ethical opportunity to realize himself. It is to deny the genuineness of the victory by which the individual succeeds in making of time an ally instead of an enemy. It is indeed to deny the very existence of man as an individual, by virtue of denying the reality of the acts through which his individuality constitutes itself. In short, it is an attack upon all the ethical values of the spirit, a nullification of the life of freedom and responsibility. To deny the reality of change is also to attack the religious individual at the very core of his being; for the essence of religion is consciously to submit oneself to a radical process of transformation. The religious

spirit thirsts for the reintegration of the personality in the forgiveness of sins as the one thing needful, thirsts and hungers for it more than the natural man thirsts for water or hungers for bread. This consciousness is the consciousness of a change more profound and significant than any other within the compass of human experience, a change whose meaning and value is inexhaustible. Hence it is that both ethics and religion, and all the spiritual interests of man, unite with logic and common sense in protesting that interpretation of the evolutionary process which would make its continuity and scientific explicability tantamount to its non-existence as a real process of change, a process in which new phenomena actually appear.

When we have once dismissed from our minds the baseless fear that the admission of a continuity between man and the rest of nature is tantamount to a denial of any difference between them, we may without prejudice yield ourselves to a consideration of the bonds of kinship and resemblance which link us to nature both in its living and its non-living forms. If there is any humiliation in the linkage, no mere denial of a specific hereditary descent from lower forms will save us from it: the actual resemblances and identities of structure and function are there for all to see, quite irrespective of any theory of evolution. The esthetic protest against some sort of human kinship with the ape or the amoeba has no deeper ground than an idiosyncrasy of feeling, a lack of clarity of conception, a silly vanity as foreign to the spirit of religion as it is foreign to a more rational and cultivated esthetic sensibility. This vanity is certainly not rooted in the religious consciousness. Does not the Apostle Paul say that "the whole creation groaneth and travaileth until now, waiting for the deliverance of the sons of God," which certainly assumes a real if limited fellowship between man and nature, and shows no slightest sign of horror at the thought of a relationship. The sentiment expressed by the Apostle evidently breathes a different spiritual atmosphere from that which finds expression in the defiant current repudiations of relationship, assuming to represent religious feeling. It seems to me that it would be a reflection not unworthy of a religious personality to consider that if an infinite mind has condescended to include the monkey in his scheme of creation, man, who boasts that he derives from the same ultimate source, might tolerate the thought of such degree of likeness and kinship as observation and research may disclose.

Let me recapitulate the heads of the foregoing argument. All interpretations of Evolution which proceed from the principle of an antithesis between change and continuity, conceiving the latter as virtual identity, are in effect destructive of the values of the spiritual life. This holds true of them whether they stress change on the one hand, or continuity on the other, as Evolution's essential meaning. The more sober and responsible interpretation which affirms both change and continuity as correlative aspects of an evolutionary process has no such application to the spiritual life, but leaves the problem of its values to be decided by intrinsic evidence. In so far as we accept the latter interpretation we are relieved of a disturbing obsession, and are free to face the question of the values of life without pseudo-scientific prejudice; the spiritual climate is not affected either by the acceptance or rejection of a technical scientific theory.

THE considerations already discussed have been highly abstract and general. I now proceed to certain ideas of a more limited application, ideas which purport to interpret the spiritual life in the light of evolutionary conceptions. The first of these ideas raises no question of change or continuity in general, but affirms a specific kind of continuity in the natural order as affecting the life of the spirit. It finds in the brute ancestry of man an explanation and a palliative for moral evil. Man is conceived as staggering

under an enormous burden of ancestral brutishness; his sin is an inheritance from which the individual may hope to be relieved only through the gradual progress of the human race as a whole. It seems to me that this explanation suffers under the disability of taking its start from a misunderstanding of that which it proposes to explain. Moral is the pathology of the spirit, not to be identified with either the sensuous or the instinctive inheritance. The bestiality which is sin is not found in beasts; the brutishness which is the attempted self-destruction of the spirit is not a characteristic of the brutes. Moral evil is not to be identified with the promptings of the senses or the stirrings of flesh and blood as these are in themselves; its connection with these things is wholly indirect. It is rather to be identified with the refusal of the spirit to take up its proper functions of government and control, its craven consent to the rule of flesh and blood in a context which demands their subservience. The possibility of moral evil is a strict correlate of the possibility of moral good, so that both come into existence together; they are antitheses of the will, not stages in an evolutionary process. The ethical maturity of the individual is marked by the coming into being for his consciousness of the absolute distinction between good and evil, not as an object of historical contemplation, but as irreconcilable terms of an altogether present alternative.

There is another view which also interprets the evolutionary process as presenting a moral continuity. It seeks to find a moral pattern in those abstract biological processes which are present in both human and non-human life. The shallow optimism which in pursuing this will-o'-the-wisp rejoices in an illusory success, is of the same intellectual caliber as the affected pessimism which despairs over its failure. Nature yields wonders enough to satisfy the contemplative mind, without also demanding that ants and spiders and squirrels and pitcher plants should satisfy a human ideal of social fellowship, and express in their behavior an ethical consciousness with which they are not verifiably endowed. The imputation of moral guilt to an animal nature "red in tooth and claw" seems to me a wholly overstrained interpretation of essentially non-moral phenomena. And the attempts often made to justify the passions of war, the ambitions of conquest, the unscrupulosity of greed, the blindness of egotistic desire, by a reference to the phenomena accompanying the struggle for existence on non-human levels of life, as if these phenomena were the proper source of a moral standard for the life of man, constitute by the very futility of their appeal to the incommensurable an involuntary confession—a confession that human ruthlessness is wanting in intrinsic justifiability.

THE principle of Evolution is sometimes identified with a law of universal progress. It is supposed to testify to the presence in nature of an irresistible trend, a force making for the realization of ever higher values, in the cosmos, in the social structure, in the individual man. This thought is supposed to strengthen and encourage the individual in his spiritual strivings; as a matter of fact it is as likely to lull him into a dangerous and stupefying slumber. For it is capable of suggesting that progress in the realization of the good consists in drifting down the stream of time, that being born in the twentieth century is a moral virtue instead of a moral opportunity of a specific nature. And it further suggests that the measure of the difference between good and evil is to be found at the poles of a process so vast in its scope and so complicated in its details, that the tiny fractional deviation in either direction which any individual human life may present becomes a vanishing infinitesimal invisibility, submerged and forgotten in the irresistible forward march of the whole.

The idea of a law of progress is, however, not an integral

part of the principle of Evolution, certainly not in the sense of an irresistible force directed toward a specific end. The conception of such a law involves a confusion between two very different things: the possibility of a certain concrete event or series of events, whose realization is dependent on circumstances, and the notion of a fundamental law as a scientific principle of explanation. A fundamental law of nature is never as such a directed force; gravitation is quite indifferent to the balloon's going up or coming down, and is exemplified equally in the safe progress of the steady pedestrian and the dangerous antics of a car guided only by a drunken driver. The laws of Evolution, whatever they may be, so long as they really are laws in the sense of scientific explanatory principles, will in analogy with all the other laws of nature be abstract and neutral entities, perfectly compatible with a concrete movement in any one of many different directions. The concrete event is the vehicle of whatever values may be involved, and this event is always a product of both law and circumstance, neither of which factors is derivable from the other.

When we speak of progress in connection with biological evolution we usually mean a change from the relatively simple to the relatively complex, from the loosely organized to the organization that is more closely knit. That the history of living things discloses what seems to be a major trend in this direction over those periods of geological time for which we have interpretable evidence, cannot be denied. But the simultaneous indefinite persistence of living forms presenting an essentially unmodified type of structure is also an undeniable fact. Nor are instances of the opposite process of degeneration and simplification unknown to biology. All these facts taken together clearly dispose of the loose talk about an irresistible trend in any given direction as a fundamental law eternally imposing itself upon phenomena. The same looseness of interpretation clusters about the scientific conception of natural selection, rhetorically phrased as the survival of the fittest. The literal meaning of this phrase is the prosaic tautology that those survive who happen to be capable of surviving under the given circumstances. That these surviving forms should also be the best and fittest as judged by any given ideal standard of value is no part of the sober meaning of the phrase, but a confused extraneous interpolation. The vast variety of the existing and hence at least temporarily surviving forms of life is indeed such as to arouse the deepest wonder and admiration. But clarity of thought requires that this fact should be set down as belonging in the category of uncovenanted mercies; no principle is known which could reduce this precarious historical fact to an absolute necessity, a mere matter of course whose continued and even intensified existence constitutes an inevitable logical consequence of the laws of nature.

To speak of a law of progress, or of a necessary law of universal progress, involves the logical confusion which has just been expounded. But to speak of an evolutionary law of progress guaranteeing the security and ultimate realization of the values of the spiritual life, involves an additional and still more profound confusion, a confusion of values. It fails to note that the biological scale which measures degrees and differences of organization is not continuous with the ethical disjunction between good and evil. The ethical spirit is jealous of the qualitative distinctness of its own values; it refuses to be cajoled or flattered into merging them with the essentially quantitative distinctions which play the decisive role in the biological scale. The ethical or ethico-religious individual has his life in the decisive qualitative disjunction between good and evil. To attempt to incorporate this distinction in a quantitative-esthetic series of biological values such as enter into the notion of evolutionary progress, to regard the ethical values as continuous with the values of this order, is profoundly to emasculate their meaning. Such

an interpretation enervates the passion by which the individual maintains himself in the ethical disjunction and its qualitatively unique distinction from all other things; it quenches the ardor and relaxes the vigor of the spirit's enthusiasm.

The interpretation of evolution here in question fails to preserve a necessary and proper distinction between the corporate history of the race and the personal history of the individual. Hence, of course, it fails also to distinguish between the values germane to each. Let the cosmogonist, if he can, envisage a goal for the cosmos; let the historian of civilization picture the end which fixes the direction taken by the progress of the race. In any event, the values whose realization mark the stages of this advance will not be the same values as these which mark the ethical success or failure of the individual life. Every individual, even the humblest, has a two-fold existence. He belongs in greater or less degree to a public order of things, whose constitution and course is not merely the product of the voluntary deeds for which the individuals are responsible. His role in this public order is determined by a texture of conditions which he can neither make completely transparent to his consciousness, nor completely subordinate to his will. The most loyal devotion to the good, the most hardened persistence in evil, are alike impotent to determine the particular historical significance which a subsequent contemplation of this public order will ascribe to him. The values disclose by a survey of this order are the values of what we call social evolution. They are one and all abstract and quantitatively relative. This is not because the more concrete and qualitative values are not in a certain sense present in the historical process, but because despite their presence the eye of the observer cannot see them here, or extricate them from their social and public context. The human observer lacks the medium which alone would enable him to understand them, namely, the conscience-relationship of each individual with himself and with God. To say that the history of the world is the judgment of mankind is to forget this inevitable human limitation, and to confuse an imaginative projection of the ethical in oneself with an objective verification of the ethical outside oneself. No human being who writes the story of the progress of mankind will ever succeed in writing that story in terms of essentially ethical values; he will perforce have to content himself with what he can see, and this will be something abstract: esthetic or ethico-esthetic, quantitative, and relative.

BUT each individual, even the greatest, has a personal and private history which belongs essentially to himself alone. It is here that the ethical and ethico-religious values clearly reveal themselves; here the life of freedom comes into its own. The ethical and religious values of the personal life are concrete and individual. The absolute distinction between good and evil which eludes the most faithful biographer, and altogether drops out of sight in the evolutionary process, has here its roots and its fruition. The objective historian finds only relative differences. But whoever loses his sensitiveness for the absolute disjunction in the subjective life faces moral dissolution. The elasticity and vigor of the will in keeping this disjunction alive is the health of the personality; without this the self has lost its savour, and is fit only to be cast out and trodden under foot of men. The cosmic processes of universal history have their own categories and their own significance for those who think themselves capable of reading their meaning; without disputing the value of any scholarly speculation in this field, it nevertheless remains everlastingly true that a different meaning governs the individual's own private history. Here there is an issue that cannot be compromised; here the notion of *both this and*

that points the way to destruction, while *either-or* is the key to heaven.

The confused and spineless optimism which finds a pseudo-spiritual encouragement in a supposed necessary law of evolutionary progress is of little or no worth in facing the real difficulties of life. There is only one sphere in which the virtue and power of the ethical and ethico-religious values can be studied with profit, and that is the sphere of the individual life of the individual self. Here there is no cosmic law which safeguards the self against the possibility of failure. The confidence which in this sphere sustains the ardor of the spirit is quite otherwise founded. It is a treasure achieved and possessed in awe and fear and trembling. This faith rises to full and normal vigor in the very midst of an enveloping sense of the insecurity of existence. The consciousness of the possibility of failure is not its foe, but its friend. For the secret of the negative in life is that it guarantees the genuineness of the corresponding positive; the uncertainties of existence keep the spirit awake and its lamps burning.

THERE remains to be considered an interpretation of the principle of Evolution which plays a large part in the popular consciousness, although it has little or no standing in scholarly circles, being based on a confusion of ideas readily apparent to reflection. There are those who find in the concept of Evolution, not to say in the very word, an ultimate explanation of the existence of man; and in the last analysis, a ground for the being of the entire evolving universe. For such minds evolution is the creative energy which brings all things forth from the womb of chaos; it is the guide and determiner of progress, the principle of realization of all values. Viewed in this light Evolution comes to mean the replacement of a religious idea by a scientific idea, setting science and religion into antithetical opposition. The discovery of the evolutionary idea makes impossible and superfluous that reference of himself to God, which to the religious man is the very core of his being. Such an interpretation is avowed by combatants on both sides of the struggle, a struggle which pretends to draw a line of battle between God and Evolution, and asks whether man comes from God or from the gorilla. A little reflection should suffice to show that this supposed antithesis is false.

In the universe of human thought there are many distinct kinds of explanation, each having its own specific clarifying office, each ministering to its own specific human need. We understand a thing when we know the purpose it subserves, when we know the mechanism of its action, when we know the agent responsible for its being. These different sorts of explanation are incommensurable with one another; the discovery of one does not make the search for the others superfluous; there can be no internal logical contradiction between them. Natural science is chiefly devoted to a search for the mechanism of events, and in so far as the evolutionary idea is a principle of natural science, and includes formulas of explanation conceived in the spirit of natural science, such explanation is bound to be mechanical in the broad sense of the word. But what is a mechanical explanation? Leaving aside certain controversies irrelevant to the present issue, we may say that a mechanical explanation of an event or phenomenon is attained as a result of analyzing it into its constituent circumstances, and discovering the universal relations, called laws of nature, in which these circumstances stand. All the factors of such an explanation are either general or particular constituents of the thing explained. A mechanical cause is a circumstance viewed in the light of the specific relation in which it stands, a relation which is called a law because it is precise and repeated elsewhere. Such causes are so far from explaining the coming into existence of the phenomena of which they form a part, that they con-

trariwise presuppose such existence as given. Hence, it is clear that a mechanical explanation does not even raise the question of a productive or creative energy that would account for the being of the natural order; it yields formal structure, not authorship. What clarity of thought is there in saying that the parts of a thing are the forces which have brought it into existence? The notion that Evolution is a productive energy, accountable for the coming into existence of life or man or civilization or religion or anything else whatever, is an unscientific confusion, the unimaginative misunderstanding of a rhetorical figure. And what holds true of the principle of Evolution also holds true of any and every other law of natural science.

The reflection by which the religious man refers himself to God lies in a different logical dimension from that occupied by scientific explanations. The religious man knows himself as clearly not the original author of his own existence, and as clearly not the power which maintains him in existence. He sees no convincing reason to believe that the natural order of which he forms a part is more self-existent than himself. He finds himself compelled by the experiences of his life and the promptings of his nature to raise the very simple human question of the whence and whither of his existence. He seeks an answer which shall bring him into relations with the roots of his being, which shall justify his life by assigning to it a more than transient meaning, and furnish him with a goal with the power to enlist all his energies. In this connection he is not directly concerned with the scientific search for circumstances and laws, but rather with a primal energy from which both laws and circumstances spring, an energy with which his spirit can find communion, his mind understanding. To make communion possible the energy in question must be immanent in the natural order; and yet it must also be transcendent of it, as being in every moment the ground of its existence. It is a simple and inevitable consequence of the religious consciousness of dependence, to believe that if God withdrew His hand for so much as the smallest fraction of a second, the entire universe in time and space would instantly dissolve into nothingness.

The possibility of such an explanation is the problem and province of the religious life. It does not come within the scope of this address to estimate the strength of the considerations, for and against, which pertain to its solution; our task will be achieved if we have shown that the principle of Evolution is not itself either a positive or a negative solution of the religious problem, but merely an extraneous consideration. The religious problem is most clearly put and most significantly answered on the basis of those features of experience to which all have equal access. It is not a matter of scholarship or of trained authorities and technical specialists. It is every man's question, and its answer is peculiarly relevant to every man's experience. Neither the existence of temporary or permanent gaps in the tissue of scientific explanations, nor the specific nature of this or that explanatory theory, has anything essential to contribute to the religious problem. If the hand of God is to be seen only where science has failed to find a texture of continuity, whether in connection with the origin of life, or of consciousness, or of man, then the religious value of the God-idea disappears; for in that case it is shown to be incommensurable with the every-day detail of human life. And to find a God in the electron that did not reveal Himself in the atom, to find in organic conceptions a religious evidence absent from the realm of the inorganic, to hail the quantum theory and to be depressed by the relativity theory, or vice versa—all such anxious scanning of the scientific horizon for proof or disproof of the validity of the religious attitude is a ridiculous inconsequence.

If there is any differential status between one human being and another with respect to the solution of the religious problem, it is certainly not based upon that superiority in scholarship which distinguishes the scientist. To offer such scholarship as mediator between God and man is so ludicrous a misunderstanding as to drown the respect and honor which otherwise rightly belongs to it in a flood of laughter from the very depths of existence. The impressiveness of any man's opinion on religious matters is directly proportionate to the depth of his human pathos, not at all to the extent of his technical learning. The strength and quality of his enthusiasm, the ardor of his spirit, the depth of his earnestness, the human intensity of his life—such are the only relevant guarantees any individual can offer to enforce respect for his attitude in matters of religion. And it is a common experience that these human qualities are as likely to be found in the kitchen as in the parlor, in the cottage of the humble laborer as often as in the professorial chair.

The esthetic emotion of wonder and the ethical passion for a highest good constitute man's two-fold sensibility for the divine. The emotion of wonder is first stirred by the contemplation of the esthetic values everywhere revealed in nature and in life. In the appreciative consciousness for which these values exist it is as if they constituted a language in which mind speaks to mind, and spirit betokens itself to spirit. The forked flashings of the lightning, the rolling voices of the thunder, the majesty of the mountains, the vast expanse of the sea in calm and its terrible energy in storm, the sublimities of the starry heavens, the immensities of the interstellar spaces, the enormous periods of astronomic and geologic time, the infinite complexity of the smallest cell, the presence of law and structure in the least as well as in the greatest, the mathematical precision of nature's fundamental relations, the boundless variety of organic forms, the ingenuities of adaptation, the fertility of inventiveness shown in adjusting means to ends, the seeing blindness of instincts, beauty of crystal and rose and human form, of sunsets and fair fields, the miracle of consciousness, the profundities of social life, the dawn of the spirit—what soul so dead as not to be stirred by all this to admiration and awe!

Science and philosophy and religious reflection may each in their own way begin with wonder; but does not science end by abolishing it? Here we find the final interpretation of the principle of Evolution with which our address will attempt to deal; the idea, namely, that in its capacity as measuring an advance in the powers of scientific explanation it cuts the ground from under the religious reflection that is rooted in wonder and awe. Does not every completed explanation reduce the explained phenomenon to a simple matter of course? What do we have our scientists and philosophers for, says Shakespeare, if not to make wonderful and miraculous things seem ordinary and commonplace? In these and similar questions we have an apparent intellectual paradox, and it will be worth our while to pause a moment over an attempt to discover its source.

The analysis of a phenomenon into its elementary factors, an analysis which discloses the terms in which its scientific explanation is formulated, is checked and verified when the corresponding intellectual synthesis gives us back the whole from which we started. If the sense of wonder seeks to find sustenance in the contemplation of this synthesis it is cheated; for what is there that is wonderful in the fact that the terms of a correct explanation together suffice to account for the whole? It is neither more nor less than a mere logical tautology to affirm that a phenomenon analyzed is identical with the same phenomenon unanalyzed. It is in this sense only that science abolishes wonder, and makes everything which

exists seem a matter of course; in the sense, namely, of furnishing us with a new intellectual object, or rather relation: the terms of its explanations when compared with the phenomenon to be explained, exhibit the self-identity of the identical. This self-identity is certainly no miracle; but it does not follow in the least that the existence of the wonder has become any less wonderful than it was before being explained. The fading of wonder from the mind which sometimes accompanies the process of explanation is thus due to its misdirection; it is attempted to be focussed upon a necessary logical relation, instead of upon the existence of the value which in the first instance stirs it to life.

When the thinker comes to himself, and succeeds in liberating his reflection from its imprisonment in a partial aspect of the fact, the progress of science provides only new and greater wonders. But the values which excite this emotion also stir the mind to the apprehension of an ideal, the ideal perfection of completely and universally realized values. This esthetic idealism is doomed to defeat; its imaginatively expanded demands are realized neither in nature nor in art. The sadness of the imperfect, of withered grass and fading flower, of maladjustment and apparent waste, of death and decay, descends upon the soul. That the esthetic teleology of nature and of the outer man is and remains imperfect is no learned discovery; it is as obvious as the world about us and the sky above. This imperfect teleology has its part to play in the development of the spirit, but to seek in it a logical demonstration for the existence of God is a pedantic misunderstanding. Its very imperfection marks the necessity of a transition, for it is only in the ethical that there is to be found a transparent revelation of the divine. In this sphere also wonder waits; a deeper wonder, in which the individual confronts God Himself rather than His gifts; an amazement so profound that every suggestion of an imperfectly realized ideal is excluded.

WE have in the course of this address canvassed five or six different interpretations of the evolutionary principle, interpretations which seem to give it an influence upon the foundations of the ethical or the religious life. The principle which has suggested itself everywhere in the discussion, is the principle of the heterogeneity of the concepts of scientific research with the categories of value that dominate the spiritual life. The present speaker cannot subscribe to the assertion that science and religion are only different languages expressive of the same reality. On the contrary, he believes that whatever the language in which we formulate them, the human experiences for which these words stand grow out of different needs and embody different principles. That science and religion lack the factor of identity which would enable them either to confirm or to contradict or to replace one another, is a thought which can claim neither originality nor profundity. Nevertheless, it does not irk me to repeat it; for I believe it to be as true as it is trite.

In a totally different sense they may indeed become rivals—rivals for the major attention and interest of the human mind. Religion demands the place of a ruling passion, and science may in some minds become such a dominant interest. Is science or its fruits capable of constituting a highest good? The millennium has often been proclaimed as the certain fruit of invention or discovery, and as often disappointed expectation. The best minds of the race have constantly to devote themselves to the task of eradicating the evils which the misuse of knowledge brings into the world. Let me, therefore, at the end, express the personal conviction that it is only for the religious man that all things work together for good—science and art, sorrow and joy, success and frustration, life and death. And if this be true it follows clearly that it is he alone who is wise.

Our Campus Drama for August

Football Futures

Dear Reader: This little scene might occur in the athletic office at any university, but for the sake of the W.K. local color, the old armory provides the background.

Place—Interior of athletic offices in Armory. As we approach the closed door to our left from back of which have come sounds of hearty laughter, Doc Cooke emerges (after opening the door, of course). In the room as the laughter subsides are heard such exclamations as "that was a good one" and "I must remember that one," etc., etc.

Time—One guess is as good as another.

Man who looks like reporter (but so far as looks go he might also be a detective, dentist, street car conductor, or leader of the symphony orchestra) enters, goes directly to desk, asks girl at desk if he might see the head football coach, Mr. Bierman. And the girl said yes.

And this brings us to the conversational part of our little drama. We now find Mr. Bernie Bierman on one side of a flat top desk with the second member of our cast on the other.

Reporter: I want to write a big story about Minnesota's prospects for the coming football campaign and I am sure that I can get the real lowdown from you. I want to ask you a number of questions.

Coach: All right.

Reporter: Do you think the Gophers will win all their conference games?

Coach: Seventeen lettermen will be on hand this fall.

Reporter: Would you say, generally speaking of course, that the prospects are bright for an all-victorious season?

Coach: I would say this much, that a good football player is a good football player, but a good big man always has the advantage over a good little man.

Reporter: And another question, what do you think of your line material?

Coach: It is this way, if you are going to have a good football team, you must have a good line. The calibre of the forward wall is important.

Reporter: Do you think that Manders is an outstanding player?

Coach: Football is a great game and not nearly as complicated as some players attempt to make it. I would like to see the men in the student body take a more active interest in the sport.

Reporter: Do you expect your team to do much passing?

Coach: I am glad to be back at Minnesota. It is a great school. We have

a fine athletic plant here. And the middle of September will find us back on Northrop Field. And in addition, I would say this, that many football critics have maintained that a good offense is the best defense. But of course you won't quote me on that point.

Reporter: My readers would like to know your views on the Minnesota-Wisconsin game. What would you have to say about that contest?

Coach: Oh, yes—Wisconsin. We plan to take the team to Madison for that game on November 12.

Reporter: Tell me, whom do you expect to use as quarterback?

Coach: The man to play quarterback in all probability will be a candidate for a backfield position.

Reporter: Thank you, coach. I guess that's all.

Coach: Come in again any time.

And so back to the office comes our enquiring reporter.

The Reviewing Stand

HUNDREDS of alumni, former students of Professor Oscar W. Firkins ('84, G'98), who died last March, will rejoice to learn that several volumes of his posthumous works will be published during the near future by the University of Minnesota Press.

Professor Firkins, who was head of the department of comparative literature at this university—was, in fact, himself the department!—left a number of plays in both prose and verse, also a good many essays and some volumes of literary criticism, all of which the University Press hopes to publish during the next year. Arrangements for publication were made by Miss Ina Firkins, the professor's sister, who recently sailed for Europe after resigning her position as head of the reference department in the university library.

The first book of Mr. Firkins' that the Press will publish this fall will be a volume of four one-act plays, entitled "The Bride of Quietness." This will be out in November. Each of the four plays concerns some well-known figure in English literature. The title play is a fantasy on Keats' "Ode on a Grecian Urn," and the others are "Turnpikes in

Arcady," an adventure of the Brownings in Italy; "The King's Vigil," an amusing episode in the life of Samuel Pepys; and "The Empurpled Moors," a dramatic sketch of the Bronte family. They will be preceded by a memoir of Professor Firkins that is being written by Dr. Richard Burton, another former Minnesota professor who is now in New York.

* * *

In addition to undertaking the publication of his posthumous works, the University Press has taken over from Longmans, Green, and Company the sale of Professor Firkins' last published book, "Two Passengers for Chelsea and Other Plays," which appeared in 1928. The Press published in 1925, the year of its foundation, Professor Firkins' "Cyrus Northrop—A Memoir." His other published works include "Ralph Waldo Emerson," "Jane Austen," "William Dean Howells," "Man—A Character Sketch," and numerous contributions to *The Atlantic Monthly*, *Weekly Review*, *Drama*, *The Nation*, *Saturday Review of Literature*, and many other magazines both in this country and in England.

Professor Firkins appeared many times in the pages of *The Alumni Weekly*. Readers may recall his poem, "Evensong," addressed to Maria Sanford on her retirement; his address on the occasion of opening the Arthur Upson room in the library; his essay on "The Power of Realistic Fiction," and many other contributions.

* * *

The story of how Renaissance poets Christianized, allegorized, romanticized, moralized, and finally travestied classical legends is told by Professor Douglas Bush, of the English Department at the University of Minnesota, in "Mythology and the Renaissance Tradition in English Literature," which the University of Minnesota Press will publish in September. This is Professor Bush's first book, though he has long been a contributor to *The Bookman*, *Publications of the Modern Language Association*, and other literary periodicals. His book traces the metamorphoses of classic themes in English poetry from Spenser to Milton, including many minor figures. Dr. Bush has given both undergraduate and seminar courses in classic myths in English literature since he came to Minnesota from Harvard in 1927.

* * *

Professor and Mrs. O. S. Zelner recently returned from an auto camping trip through western Canada and the Canadian Rockies. They visited Calgary Stampede, spent three days at Banff, two days at Lake MacDonald in Glacier Park, and returned by way of Butte, Montana, and Bismarck, North Dakota.

With Minnesota Women

HELEN GRIGWARE was chosen president of the Nu chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary and professional fraternity for women in journalism, at the last meeting of the active chapter for the school year at the home of Janet Salisbury, '31A. Miss Grigware will succeed Katherine Seymour, '32A, as president. Other new officers elected are Marion Gold, treasurer; Marie Fancher, secretary, and Helga Bjornson, treasurer.

Initiation ceremonies also were conducted at this meeting by Miss Seymour. Dorothy Pfefferle, Marie Fancher and Helga Bjornson are the newly initiated members.

Melva Lind, '25A, sang a group of old English songs at the Thursday luncheon at the regional conference of Business and Professional Women in St. Paul. She was a visiting delegate from the Northampton, Massachusetts, club. Miss Lind teaches in the language department at Smith College.

Betty Stoessel entertained on July 13 at a miscellaneous shower for Mardelle Turner, '30Ed, whose marriage to Russell Mobray Perkins took place August 3. Twenty-four guests were present.

Virginia Graef, '31, gave a linen shower at her home for Miss Turner on July 6. The guests were twelve University friends of the bride-to-be. Alida Cook and Lucia Brinkman entertained for her at a luncheon on July 23. Ethyl Sauter and Mrs. A. B. Cramer gave a kitchen shower for Miss Turner.

Another pre-nuptial affair in honor of Miss Turner and Mr. Perkins was a treasure hunt given by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Davies of Deephaven, Lake Minnetonka. Bridge was played in the early part of the evening, followed by the hunt. The treasure proved to be gifts for the shower.

Another national honor has come to a Minnesota alumna in the election of Kathryn Radebaugh, '20A, as president of the National Association of Tuberculosis Secretaries at the annual meeting at Colorado Springs. Miss Radebaugh is secretary of the Hennepin County association.

Florence Franklin, '26Ed, of Minneapolis, sailed from New York recently for a two months' tour of Europe where she will visit England, Germany, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Holland, Bel-

gium, France, Switzerland and Italy. Before sailing she visited with friends in Niagara Falls and New York City.

Mrs. Theodore P. Burton (Katherine Kelley, '28A) will be hostess at a bridge breakfast Thursday, August 11, in compliment to Emille Knoblauch, '33Ex, whose marriage to Samuel Thorpe will take place in the near future. On August 3 a bridge tea and shower was given by Mrs. Raymond N. Beim (Moana Odell, '33Ex) and Helen Beim, '34, at Carman's Bay, Lake Minnetonka. Cards were played at four tables.

Beverly Kenevan, '31Ed, of Lakefield, Minnesota, recently spent a week as house guest of Anna Winslow, '31A, at her home in Minneapolis. Miss Kenevan is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

Mrs. George R. MacInnes (Cecile Yelland, '28Ag) and small son, John Raymond, who have been spending five weeks with Mrs. MacInnes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Yelland, accompanied Mr. MacInnes to their home in Cleveland recently. Mr. MacInnes motored here from Cleveland to spend a week.

Helen Haggerty, '24Ed, daughter of Dean and Mrs. Melvin E. Haggerty, is on her way home from California where she went with her sister and brother-in-law, Dr. ('30Md) and Mrs. Norman W. Anderson (Margaret Haggerty, '25Ed), early this summer. She will spend the month of August with her parents and return to Tallahassee, Florida, to resume her teaching in the State Teachers' College.

Mrs. Gunnar H. Nordbye (Eleanor Pfeiffer, '13Ed) was hostess at a backyard bridge party late in July for the members of the Minnesota Alumnae Club. Mrs. Nordbye is president.

Dr. Helen Hughes Hielscher, '96Md, of Mankato, has been named to the Minnesota State Board of Health and vital statistics. She is the first woman to be appointed to membership on that board. The two others on the board are Dr. Nils G. Mortenson, '09, St. Paul, and Dr. J. A. Thabes, '96, Brainerd.

Mrs. Mark A. Mathews was hostess at a luncheon in compliment to Gretchen Paust, '31A, before she sailed for Europe. She went with a party of mid-western university girls chaperoned by

Mrs. Dorothy Woodford of New York City.

In the party were also Florence Pockrandt '29Ed, Lyla Ellsworth, Betty Boswell and Mary Elizabeth Jackson, '31Ag. Miss Paust is a member of Chi Omega sorority, Misses Boswell, Pockrandt and Ellsworth are members of Alpha Gamma Delta, and Miss Jackson is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. The party will return on the *Vedam*.

Louise Molyneaux '29A, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Joseph W. Molyneaux, returned recently from Omaha, Nebraska, where she visited Mrs. Morse Palmer (Eleanor Lowman, '30A) for a few weeks.

Mrs. Frank P. Shepard (Katherine McMillan, '24Ed) of New York and East Hampton, Long Island, formerly of Minneapolis, was elected president of the Ladies' Village Improvement Society of East Hampton at a meeting at the home of Mrs. Robert Appleton, also a former Minneapolis resident.

Mable Dechter, '29Ed, returned to Minneapolis a few weeks ago from New York City. She spent a year at Columbia University where she received her master's degree in June.

Mrs. Norman Christie (Ethel Chase, '11Ag) and her son, Neil, of Eugene, Oregon, left last week for their home after having visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Lewis Minneapolis. Mrs. Christie is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Mary Symons, '29A, was honor guest at a bridge given last Thursday, July 28, by Mrs. Theodore P. Burton (Katherine Kelley, '28). Mary Lou Norton, '29A, gave a luncheon and shower Saturday afternoon for Miss Symons.

Elspeth Scott, '28A, was hostess at a bridge party Wednesday evening, July 27, in compliment to Dorothy Pockrandt, '28Ed. Bridge was played at four tables. Mrs. Paul Hacking was hostess at a bridge luncheon Tuesday afternoon in compliment to Miss Pockrandt. Her marriage to James Barrett will take place on August 27.

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Class News

It is interesting to note that in the fifty-five years since his graduation from Minnesota, Reverend Charles W. Savidge, '77A, pastor of People's Church in Omaha, has married 6,376 couples, buried 2,943 persons and preached more than 10,000 sermons.

Ninety-One

Mrs. Milton D. Purdy (Belle M. Morin, '91A), wife of Judge Milton Dwight Purdy, '91A, '92L, of the United States Court in China, died July 25 of shock at learning that her husband had been stricken with cholera. Judge Purdy was taken to the General hospital at Shanghai. Doctors diagnosed the case as cholera and ordered him taken to the isolation hospital. When Mrs. Purdy was told that the disease was cholera, she collapsed. Judge Purdy is slowly recovering.

Mrs. Purdy was born in Albert Lea, Minnesota, her father being one of the early settlers of the state. When the Purdy's lived in Minneapolis she was prominent in women's affairs and was well known in women's club circles. She was sixty-three years old. Mrs. Purdy is survived by her husband, an adopted daughter, Mrs. Florence Purdy Johnson, and two nephews, Richard W. Morin, vice consul at Paris, France, and William T. Morin of California.

E. L. McMillan, '92L, '94, was re-elected chairman of the state republican committee when the candidates met at the state capitol to name committees and plan the campaign.

Ninety-Three

Frank Murphy, '93L, of Wheaton, Minnesota, was elected vice-president of the Minnesota State Bar Association at the annual convention.

Ninety-Six

The engagement of Priscilla Ritchie, '34, daughter of Dr. ('96Md) and Mrs. Harry P. Ritchie, to Richard T. Angell was announced recently. Mr. Angell was graduated from Williams College in June. He plans to enter the Minnesota law school in the fall.

Hilda and Richard Gruenberg, daughter and son of Dr. Benjamin C. Gruenberg, '96A, of New York, visited in Minneapolis on their way to California. Miss Gruenberg will attend the University of California at Berkeley in the fall.

Elizabeth Chapman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chapman, '97L, and Edwin W. Ritchie, son of Dr. ('96Md) and Mrs. Harry P. Ritchie, were married July 9 in the gardens at Enniskillen, the Chapman country home at Orono, Lake Minnetonka. They went on a short trip in the northern part of the state and are now at home at Enniskillen.

Nineteen Six

Dr. H. J. Bartron, '06Md, of Watertown, South Dakota, was elected president of the South Dakota State Hospital Association at the annual meeting recently held at Mitchell.

Nineteen Seven

Dr. W. A. Meierding, '07Md, was elected secretary-treasurer of the Brown-Redwood, Minnesota, Medical Society at the annual meeting last month.

Nineteen Eight

Dr. A. E. Bostrom, '08Md, of De Smet is directing the medical survey to be made in South Dakota reservations. He is in the state health department.

Nineteen Nine

James Beals, '09A, fourth vice-president of Kalman and Company, St. Paul, died recently at his cottage at Spring Park, Lake Minnetonka. He had been convalescing at his summer home from an operation performed last spring. Mr. Beals was a thirty-second degree Mason.

Nineteen Ten

Dr. ('10Md) and Mrs. Frank T. Cavanaugh of Minneapolis recently returned from a two months' stay in Europe. France, Spain, Italy, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Germany, Belgium, Holland and England were visited. Dr. Cavanaugh is a member of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat staff of the University and devoted part of his time to study in Vienna.

Mrs. Loretta M. Dvorak, wife of Dr. Joseph W. Dvorak, '10D, died July 15 following a short illness. She is survived by her husband, a son and a daughter.

George Akerson, '10Ex, former secretary to President Hoover, has been appointed to take charge of publicity in the east for the republican national committee. He will have headquarters in New York. Mr. Akerson resigned from his position in the White House more than a year ago to join the Paramount

firm in the motion picture industry. He was loaned by Paramount to the republican national committee.

Nineteen Twelve

Dr. O. J. Seifert, '12Md, of New Ulm, Minnesota, was elected president of the Brown-Redwood Medical Society at the annual meeting last month.

Frank W. Peck, '12Ag, '17G, director of agricultural extension at University Farm, is now in complete charge of all short courses offered by the Department of Agriculture. In preparation for this change, Mr. Peck has had an active part in administering the short courses for the last two years.

Dr. John Leonard Everlof, '12Ex, member of the staffs of Swedish and General hospitals, died recently at his home in Minneapolis. He was forty-four years old and had practiced in the city for the last twelve years. Dr. Everlof was educated at the University of Minnesota, New York University, and the Jefferson Medical College of Philadelphia. He was a member of Sigma Chi and Nu Sigma Nu fraternities.

He served as a medical officer in France during the World War and was a member of the Hennepin County Medical society and a fellow of the American College of Surgeons. Dr. Everlof also was a member of the Minneapolis Athletic Club, the University Club of St. Paul, and the Interlachen Country Club.

Surviving him are his wife, Helen; daughter, Sally; his sister, Mrs. T. R. Dahl of Cleveland, and a brother, Sherman, of Philadelphia.

Among the honorary pallbearers were T. R. Dahl, '10L, Dr. John W. Nelson, '18D, and Dr. Charles Kistler, '93Md.

Nineteen Sixteen

Marcia C. Crowley, five-year-old daughter of Ray Crowley, '16Ex, formerly of the Minneapolis *Journal* and now assistant city editor of the St. Louis *Post-Dispatch*, died July 6 at Oakland, California, of injuries received when she was hit by a train. She had been spending the summer in California with her mother and sisters and brothers.

The marriage of Mrs. Marion Johnson Davis to Dr. Walter G. Sahr, '16Ex, of Hutchinson, Minnesota, took place July 6. Dr. and Mrs. Sahr sailed from New York on the steamship Columbus for a tour of Europe. They will be at home in Hutchinson after December 1.

Dr. ('16Md) and Mrs. J. N. Dunn of Minneapolis recently sailed from Montreal for London to attend the British medical meeting. They also will attend clinics in Vienna before returning September 20.

Nineteen Nineteen

Alice Peterson, '19, is now Mrs. Stewart B. Chandler and she recently sent us her new address, Box 193, Castella, Chasta County, California. She says, "I have missed the *Weekly* these months I have been in California and I shall be looking forward to receiving it."

Mrs. K. P. Buswell (Ellen Goodrich, '19A) sends us a new address—519 East Fourth street, Tucson, Arizona. She says, "We have just moved here from Los Angeles and are anticipating living in a university town. My husband has been called to the pastorate of Trinity Presbyterian church of this city."

Dr. Leo G. Rigler, '19Md, was elected secretary-treasurer of the Minnesota Radiological Society at the annual meeting held in St. Paul.

Twenty-One

Dr. O. J. Engstrand, '29Md, has sold his interest in the Warren, Minnesota, Clinic to Dr. C. H. Holmstrom, '29Md. Dr. H. M. Blegen, '09Md, is still president of the clinic.

Twenty-Three

Eleanor M. Bohnsack, '23Md, was married on July 4 at the Mission Church at Ambur, India, to Dr. Glenn Crim of Madras, India. Dr. Bohnsack will live in Madras, where she expects to start private practice. Dr. Crim is a graduate of Indiana University dental college. He has a well established practice in Madras.

Ilo Grace Zeidler, '23A, and her mother left recently for New York City where Miss Zeidler will continue her graduate studies. Together with Alice Scheer, '24P, and Gilbert Zeidler, '30D, they motored in the eastern states and visited friends and relatives in western New York, Pennsylvania and Washington.

Janet is the name which Mr. ('28A) and Mrs. Kingsley Day (Margaret Wagenhals, '23A) have given their daughter born June 12. Mr. and Mrs. Day have just moved into their new home on Homedale avenue, Interlachen Park.

Dr. ('23A, '24G) and Mrs. Conrad D. Smith (Margaret Todd, '21A) arrived in Minneapolis July 22 after a two-year residence abroad. They plan to leave the middle of August for Wood's Hole, Massachusetts.

Word has recently been received by his parents of the marriage of Edwin Probstfield, '23Ag, and Helen Marie McMunn of Campbell Hall, New York, on May 23 at St. Andrew's Cathedral, Singapore, Straits Settlements. Mr. Probstfield, who has also done work at Yale, was formerly connected with the



Donald Rogers, '27L
Secretary, State Bar Association

university experiment station at Cloquet, and is now employed by one of the large rubber companies in Sumatra and is on a plantation at Kisaran. Mrs. Probstfield formerly was an instructor in the Normal School at New Haven. They will return to the United States next year.

Twenty-Four

Dr. James T. Mills, '24Md, of Grand Rapids, Michigan, expects to join his family in August at Christmas Lake. Mrs. Mills (Rosemarie Zonne) and their three children have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Zonne at Treehaven, their country home at Christmas Lake.

Mr. ('24Ag) and Mrs. Chester Gay (Evelyn A. Voigt), who were married June 27, have gone to Huron, South Dakota, where they will make their home. They went north on their wedding trip.

Dr. Edward C. Emerson, '24Md, has recently returned from Europe, where he spent several months doing graduate work in leading surgical clinics.

Dr. C. Walter Young, '24G, of Canby, Minnesota, now is councillor and technical expert of the Manchurian commission of inquiry, with headquarters in Shanghai. His appointment was made by Sir Eric Drummond, secretary-general of the League of Nations.

Dr. Young at present is on a tour of investigation in Japan. His appointment to the commission was precipitated by his expert knowledge of Manchurian problems, to which he has devoted several years' study and about which he has written four books. The trip to Japan was preceded by a tour of Manchuria.

Prior to his appointment in March, Dr. Young was Far Eastern representative of the Institute of Current World Affairs. Headquarters of the institute,

from which Dr. Young now is on leave of absence, are in New York.

He was on the research staff of Johns Hopkins University and has lectured at Minnesota, Harvard, Layden and Heidelberg universities. After his return from Tokyo, Dr. Young is scheduled to retire to a summer resort on the China coast with members of the commission to prepare a report which will be submitted to the league in Geneva on September 1.

Twenty-Five

Dr. ('25D) and Mrs. Hugo L. Thordahl sailed recently on the steamship Aquitania for Paris. They also will visit Germany and the Scandinavian countries before returning to Minneapolis September 15.

Twenty-Six

Dr. ('26D) and Mrs. Henry Bjorn-dahl of St. Paul left recently for a month's tour of the New England states. They plan to return by way of Atlantic City and Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Winslow R. Cuthbert (Sylvia Shellenberger, '26A) of Bombay, India, who had been visiting in the United States, sailed from New York July 22 to return to Bombay.

Harold Molyneaux, '26A, of Los Angeles, is visiting his parents, Judge and Mrs. J. W. Molyneaux. He plans to spend a month here.

Eleanor Hauratty and Stanley McKay, '26A, were married on July 11. Mrs. McKay is a graduate of the College of St. Benedict. Mr. and Mrs. McKay are at home at 4226 Alden Drive, Minneapolis.

Fred T. Edler, '26B, has moved from Oakland to San Francisco where his new address is 1225 Jones street.

Twenty-Seven

Richard F. Molyneaux, '27A, recently arrived in Minneapolis from Detroit to visit his parents, Judge and Mrs. J. W. Molyneaux.

Mr. ('27B) and Mrs. John S. Welland (Mary Hurd, '27A) of Wenatchee, Washington, announce the arrival of John Randolph on July 14.

No Yong Park, '27A, lectured at the University last week on the "Sino-Japanese Question."

Virginia Cherry and David J. Luick, '27Ag, of Chicago were married July 16 in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. They went on a motor trip and will be at home after September 1 at 914 Vernon avenue, Winnetka, Illinois. Mrs. Luick is a graduate of Smith College, Northampton. Mr.

Luick is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Donald Rogers, '27L, of Minneapolis, was elected secretary of the Minnesota State Bar Association at the annual convention in July.

Dr. W. J. Lund, '27Md, one of the surgeons of the Northern Pacific railway hospitals in St. Paul, is now located at Staples, Minnesota, succeeding the late Dr. Frank Allen.

Twenty-Eight

Mr. ('28A) and Mrs. George B. Beveridge (Charlotte Hanna) of Richmond, Virginia, announce the birth of a son on July 11, at Richmond. They have named the baby Robert Hanna.

Esther E. Perry, '28Ag, and Walter G. Baker of Buffalo, Wyoming, were married at the home of the bride's parents in Bradley, South Dakota, on July 8. Mr. and Mrs. Baker have gone to their summer home in the Big Horn mountains, Wyoming, where they will remain until fall. They will make their home in Buffalo, Wyoming. Mrs. Baker is a member of Kappa Delta sorority and Mr. Baker is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, University of Nebraska.

Twenty-Nine

Three book reviews by Lewis Morton, '29A, '30G, appeared in the July issue of *Books Abroad*, a magazine devoted to books published in foreign languages. Mr. Morton, who spent a year studying at the Sorbonne after completing his work at Minnesota, is now instructor of English at the University of Iowa.

Marguerite Lang of Holdingford, Minnesota, and Walter W. Wilde, '29D, were married June 9. Their wedding trip included a two-week stay at Douglas Lodge, Lake Itasca. Dr. Wilde has practiced dentistry at Holdingford since his graduation.

Donald M. Stewart, '29E, is now in Washington, D. C., doing electrical research work for the United States government.

Melvin C. Steen, '29L, was sent to Paris for a year's training in international law by his law firm in New York, Root, Clark, Buckner and Ballantine. Mr. Steen was chosen from among seventy-five young lawyers for the post.

Winifred White of San Antonio, Texas, and Arthur R. Strunk, '29Ex, were married July 16 at the home of the bride's father. Mr. and Mrs. Strunk left for Windom, where they will be at home. On their way north they visited in New Orleans, Memphis, Detroit and other cities. Mr. Strunk is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Dorothy Sanders, '31Ex, and John J.

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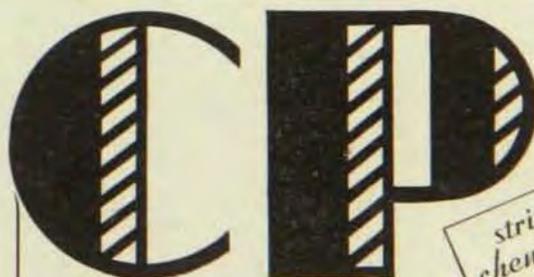
HERE is a distinctive booklet which should have a place in the home of every Minnesota Alumnus. It contains sixty pages, more than one hundred thirty fine engravings, of scenes on the campus of 1932. The value of each one of the three thousand copies printed in the souvenir edition of *May, Nineteen Thirty-Two* will increase with the years. Nothing exactly like it has been published before. In it are large individual pictures of the five presidents of the University, and a complete and clear aerial view of the main campus. The price is only one dollar.

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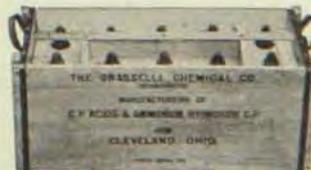
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Perotti, '29E, were married recently in Minneapolis. They left on a wedding trip in northern Michigan and will be at home at 2250 Cole avenue northeast, Minneapolis.

Carl E. Berzelius, '29E, is divisional heating engineer for the Holland Furnace company in Minneapolis.

The engagement of Mabel Chalupsky, '29Ag, and Edward J. Wrbitzky of Anoka was announced recently. Mr. Wrbitzky is a graduate of Macalester College and has taken graduate work at Minnesota.

Nineteen Thirty

Harriette Hatcher and Donald A. Holmes, '30L, were married in July and went north on their wedding trip. On their return they will be at home at 5304 Bryant avenue south, Minneapolis.

Dr. ('30Md) and Mrs. Norman W. Anderson (Margaret Haggerty, '25Ed) and their small daughter, Jean Elizabeth, sailed July 28 on board the St. Mihiel from San Francisco for New York by way of the Panama canal. Dr. Anderson, who with Mrs. Anderson has made his home in San Francisco for some time, will spend the coming year at the Walter Reed hospital.

The engagement of Jane Ann Carman, '33, to Vernon P. Dapper, '30Ex, was announced July 11 at a luncheon given by her mother. She is the daughter of Dr. ('01Md) and Mrs. J. E. Carman of Detroit Lakes, Minnesota.

Helen Thorvilson, '30Ed, who won the *Alumni Weekly* medal in her senior year, is teaching debate and dramatics at New Richmond, Wisconsin.

Florence Wiebmer, '30Ed, and James Tyler, '30A, were married late last month at St. Mary's Episcopal church, St. Paul. The bride's attendants were Mrs. James McKay (Pauline Russell, '32Ex), matron of honor; Mary Louise Hohn, '30Ed, of Ann Arbor, Michigan, and Jean McGlashan, '30A, Minneapolis, bridesmaids. Mr. and Mrs. Tyler motored to northern Minnesota for their wedding trip and after September 15 will be at home in Schenectady, New York.

Phoebe Peterson, '30Ex, and Arthur Swanstrom were married late in June in Duluth. Eleanor Bratholdt, '30A, a Sigma Kappa sorority sister of the bride's, was one of the attendants at the wedding.

The engagement of Virginia Strifert, '30Ex, of Rochester, and Melvin C. Eck, '29CE, was announced. The wedding will take place in October. Miss Strifert is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, and Mr. Eck is a member of Theta Xi fraternity.

Mr. ('30EE) and Mrs. Russell S.



Walter Finke, '30L

Cheney (Lorraine Drake, '29Ed) are living at Hayes Park, Superior, Wisconsin, where Mr. Cheney is assistant divisional engineer for the Soo Line.

Paul E. Arneson, '30B, Bernard Petrok, '30E, Ralph Jacobson, '32B, Roy Heidelberger, '22E, Leslie Ford (Ames), Melvin C. Eck, '29E, and Louis Schaller, '29E, just returned from a two weeks' canoe trip in Canada.

Lorraine K. Freiberg and Walter W. Finke, '30L, were married in Chicago on July 11 and have been motoring in the east before coming to Minneapolis. They will spend the remainder of the summer at Shady Isle on Lake Minnetonka.

Thirty-One

Wathena Myers, '31Ed, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Myers, and Leslie W. Johnson, '30A, were married July 22 in the Park Avenue Methodist Episcopal church. Among the bride's attendants were Mrs. Marshall Dahlen (Marjorie Paschen, '31Ex), Ruth Bemmels, '32, Doris Bemmels, '32, and Harriet Warner, '32. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson left for a motor trip to Winnipeg. They will return to Minneapolis for a short time before going to Puerto Cortes, Honduras, where Mr. Johnson is the American vice consul. He formerly was American vice consul at Wellington, New Zealand.

S. Lane Arey, '31Md, son of Dr. ('02Md) and Mrs. Hugh C. Arey, will be on the medical staff at the Children's Hospital, Chicago, for the coming year.

Isabelle M. Gould, '31Ex, and Gerald A. D. Smith were married July 16 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gould.

Nancy Elizabeth is the name chosen by Mr. ('31Ex) and Mrs. Waldo H. Bunker (Dorothy Lewellen, '30Ag) for their daughter born May 26.

Harold Holden, '31B, has severed his connections with General Electric and is now selling life insurance for the Aetna company in Minneapolis. He is living at the Acacia house.

Florence M. Ziska, '31P, and Martin A. Rathmanner, '30D, were married July 12 at St. Joseph's church in Silver Lake. They left for a motor trip in northern Minnesota and will be at home after August 15 at New Prague, Minnesota. In the bridal party were sorority sisters of the bride, who is a member of Beta Phi Alpha, as well as Xi Psi Phi fraternity brothers of the bridegroom. They were Aurelia Childs, '31Ed, of Duluth; Emily Ripka, '33Md, of Owatonna; Paulin Zaugg, '30Ed, of Minneapolis; Bernard Betlock, '30D, of Blooming Prairie; Fabian Garvey, '30D, of St. Paul, and Francis Sabo, '33Md.

Roa L. Sharp and Siegfried C. G. Oeljen, '31Md, were married recently in Duluth and are now at home in Waseca where Dr. Oeljen has opened an office in the Conway building.

George E. Waterman, '31D, is completing his dental internship at the United States Marine Hospital, Stapleton, New York.

The marriage of Louise D. Buckner, '31Ed, and Arthur J. Owens took place July 16 at the Church of the Incarnation, Minneapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Owens are taking a motor trip and planned to visit in Seattle, Portland and other cities on the western coast before going to Los Angeles to attend the Olympic games.

Fred Holzapfel, '31E, plans to enter the medical school at Minnesota in the fall. Also his engagement to Chrystal Nation, '32DH, has been announced. The wedding will take place in September.

Dwight E. Curry, '31Md, announces the opening of offices for general practice at 1518 Professional building, Kansas City, Missouri.

Thirty-Two

Sherwood Steadman, '32D, was best man at the wedding of Florence Wiebmer and James Tyler, '30A.

Carl F. Kraenzel, '32G, has been awarded a fellowship by the Social Science Research Council and will spend next year in intensive study of rural sociology at Harvard.

Clifford Koplen, '32E, is working with the State Highway Department in Minneapolis.

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* The Graduate Group, Inc., certifies the accuracy of these facts about the ownership of Buicks among 15 leading colleges and universities.

STRAIGHT **BUICK** EIGHTS

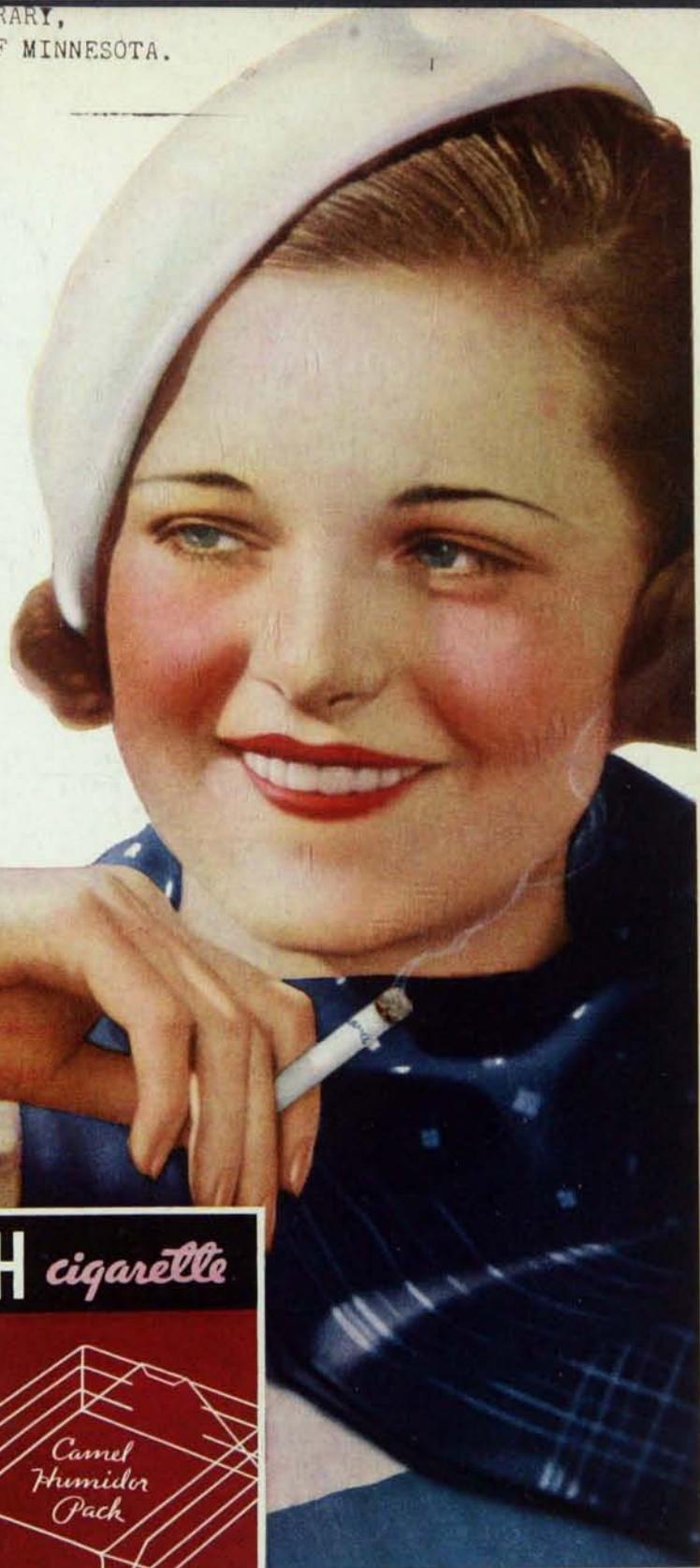
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The MINNESOTA ALUMNI *Weekly*



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Above: CLARENCE MUNN, BERNIE BIERMAN, and CAPTAIN WALT HASS.

A Few Opening Remarks

Going Modern

The Minnesota Union is going modern. The remodeling of this ancient and worthy hall which once served as the home of the chemistry department will be one of the changes which will greet returning students in September. The entrance, changed materially, will boast shiny chromium decorations, and the small dining rooms on the second floor will have names instead of numbers.

From the vestibule will extend a wide stairway of terrazzo to the lounge and dining floor, while stairs from the entrance lead below to the billiard room and the cafeteria.

Room 204 will be known henceforth as the Early American dining room. Folding doors will separate it from the private dining rooms. Knotty pine will finish it. The English Tudor room replaces old 201. New oak beams extend from the ceiling and the plaster will be hand finished.

One of the most attractive of the rooms will be the Russian, in former days Room 200. It will have an arched beamed ceiling and will be finished in oak. Rooms 206 and 208 are being transformed into French Provincial interiors with plastic panels and birch woodwork.

Publications

Among the recent publications announced by the University of Minnesota Press are, "Student Self Support at the University of Minnesota" by Dr. James G. Umstaddt, Assistant Professor of Education, University of Minnesota, and "Indices of Supply and Demand of Teachers in Minnesota" by Dr. A. V. Overn, Professor of Education, University of North Dakota.

Families with an income of \$2,000 a year probably pay about \$100 for fuel, and from \$50 to \$80 of that sum goes to pay the dealers' cost of transportation and marketing, say Roland S. Vaile and Victor G. Pickett in their booklet on "Coal Distribution in the Twin Cities," to be published shortly by the University of Minnesota Press. Mr. Vaile is professor of mar-

keting and Mr. Pickett is research assistant in marketing at the University.

Many hints for the harassed furnace-stoker are contained in the new bulletin, which is the second in a series on economics and business that the University is publishing. These hints include advice as to the cleanest, cheapest, and most efficient fuels; information concerning fair prices, cash discounts, and municipal supervision in the coal business; and instruction regarding the safest and most economical means of operating the average home furnace. At present, the authors point out, domestic consumers pay part of the cost of handling the steam coal used by industrial plants. They recommend that municipal ordinances concerning the coal trade be so revised as to result in reduced cost of winter fuel to the domestic consumer.

Director

William F. Webster, '86A, who for years served as superintendent of Minneapolis public schools, was recently named director of the educational activities of the Organized Unemployed. It will be Mr. Webster's duty to direct a comprehensive educational program which the organization plans to get under way in October. The program calls for making available for unemployed the use of special reading rooms and recreational centers in connection with the public library and the conducting of special school classes.

Minnesotans

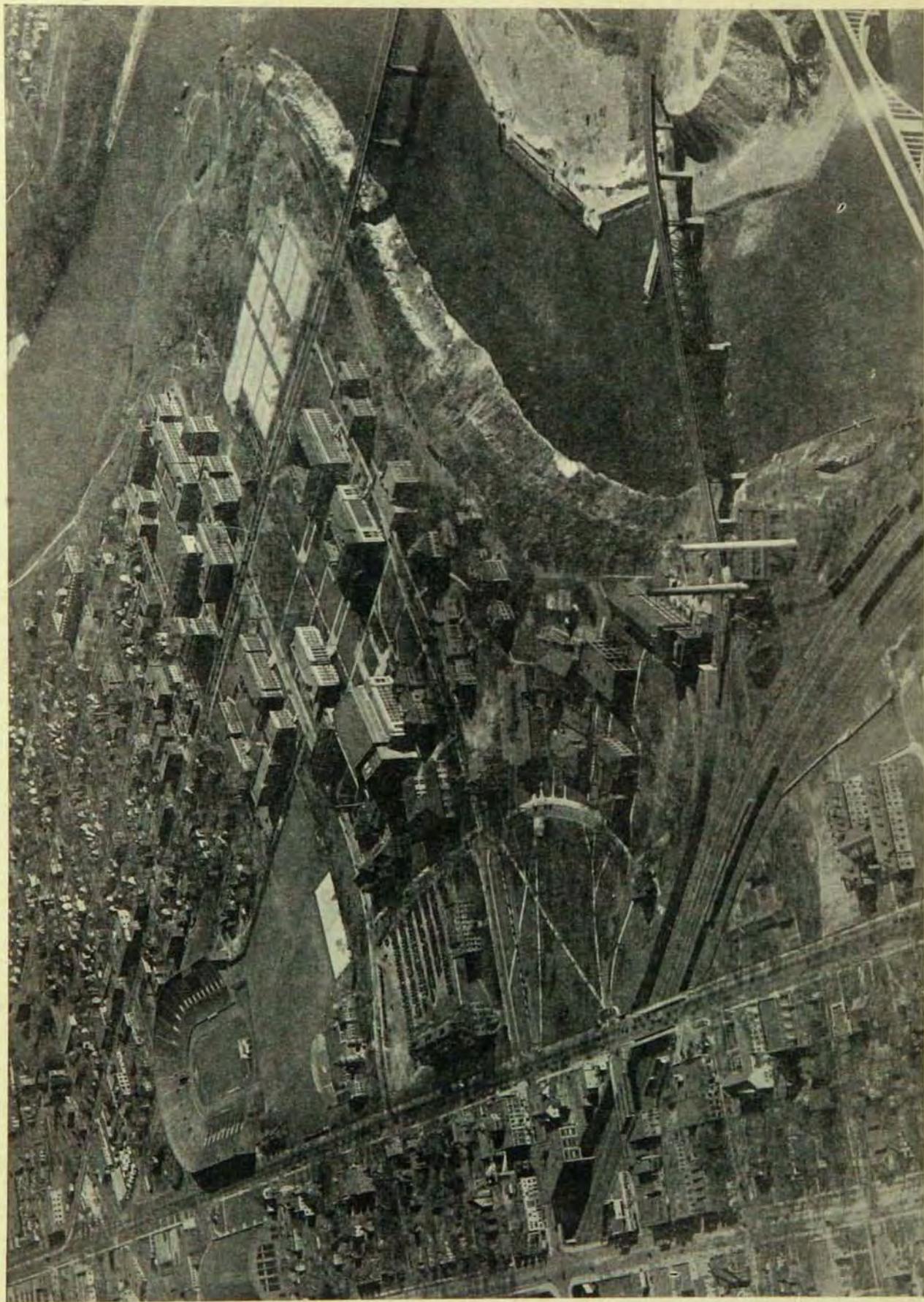
The only woman to address the American Congress of Physical Therapy September 6 at New York was Dr. Laura A. Lane, assistant professor at the University, who read a paper on "The Use of Radium in Eye Diseases," according to the Associated Press.

Frank Hayek, who was graduated from the school of agriculture at Minnesota in 1916, is the only native American male member of the La Scala Opera Company in Milan. The company is one of the most famous in Italy. Franco Foresta is Mr. Hayek's opera name. He was born in St. Paul.



Back to School

THROUGH the pages of the Alumni Weekly more than 12,000 Minnesota alumni will receive a touch of campus atmosphere each week during the current school year. They will keep in touch with University affairs and also with the activities of their friends of college days and with the achievements of other Minnesota men and women. In spite of the times, the circulation is greater than in any previous year. This is a personal news magazine and every copy is read from cover to cover. Every reader is a potential contributor. Advertising messages in the Alumni Weekly reach the eyes of a buying group. Consider the possibilities of this publication as an advertising medium.



THE CAMPUS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA AS IT LOOKS TODAY

Why Is Gold So Important?

By

FRED I. KENT

International authority on banking and economics

[EDITOR'S NOTE:—Mr. Kent is widely known in the banking field. He was vice-president of the Bankers Trust Company, New York, 1909-28, was one of the founders of the American Institute of Banking, and has always been keenly interested in its progress. During the war he was director of the division of foreign exchange of the Federal Reserve Board. In 1930 he became president of the Council of New York University.]

THE universal desire of Mankind to provide alibis for their every mistake at times develops complicated but more or less futile discussions upon serious subjects. The depression has brought forward one phase of such a situation in the discussions which have developed about gold.

One would almost conceive the idea that a bar of gold contained a motor, a self-starter, and a mechanical brain, and that it had galloped around at will at the expense of poor human beings until its actions had forced a depression upon the world, developed mental unrest and created many unfortunate psychological reactions.

The same thought is carried into what is possibly a more unfortunate development in every man blaming the depression upon some other person or group of persons because now that hindsight can be actively employed in weighing certain conditions that existed in recent years up to the time of the depression he thinks that he can see where other individuals used impossible judgment, even though he cannot mentally restore all of the elements which were in existence at the time such judgments were rendered. However, we are not concerned at the moment with this phase of the situation, important though it may be, but must confine our attention to the gold alibi.

Gold is a substance that has always been attractive to mankind. It is something that he has always been willing to accept in exchange for almost anything he might possess. Because of this attitude of man toward gold it was quite natural that it should be selected as the promise to pay in currency tokens. It is the only substance that has continued to be effective for this purpose and that has never failed mankind. Currencies backed by gold while such backing continued have stood up when currencies backed by other commodities, by government bonds, by legislative acts declaring them legal tender or by promises of groups of individuals from corporations to governments have been inadequate except now and again temporarily.

We are hearing today about how gold can be effectively supplanted by managed currencies, the thought back of the idea being that the currencies will carry into them the integrity of governments as their backing and that currency issues will be increased and decreased by men in such

manner as to force other men to do things against their will, and taking it for granted that those who may do the forcing will be more intelligent and more alive to developing conditions than those who are to be forced.

How are men going to be any more successful in managing a currency that would have governments back of it which fluctuate from election to election in power, intelligence, and degree of good intent, than they are in the case of currencies backed by gold which is always itself regardless of the acts of men, even though its value as measured in the things which men produce may fluctuate because of the acts of men in connection with such production?

When men have the intelligence to successfully manage a currency that can be backed by government fiat they will have the intelligence to manage currencies backed by gold. Again the opportunities of men to carry on unwisely, under so-called managed currencies, is almost unlimited, whereas with currencies backed by gold unwise acts are brought up with an effective check much quicker even though they may go far in the creation of difficulties before this happens when men are diverted too far away from sound methods in some principal proportion as to numbers and relative opportunity to exercise their wills.

Gold in connection with currencies has two important uses; one, as a measure of the relative value of commodities between each other, and the other as a means to settle balances, especially in the latter case as between the nationals of different countries.

The reason why gold takes such an important part in the settlement of balances between nations is due to the fact that national laws build walls around a people

that are high or low, depending upon taxation, and its methods, financial systems, and tariffs, embargoes, and customs practices over frontiers. Walls so created to the extent of their existence curtail the ability of an individual or corporation in any country in operating with those in other countries. The result is that national groups become involved in the total activities of the individuals within the groups as against national groups in other countries in connection with their individual operations. It therefore becomes necessary for balances as between nations that develop because of uneven trade, services and financial operations to be met by gold shipments that represent balances, or such parts of balances as are desired by creditors.

If a national group, meaning the people of any one country, buys more than it sells continually over a period of years, figuring services as sales, because together with the settlement of such balances as can be met in gold it is able to borrow to meet deficits, it must reach a point when its gold holdings are dissipated and its power to borrow is destroyed.

The political acts of peoples also have their influence in measuring the ability of national groups to carry on trade where credits are involved. When a people are overtaxed, other things being equal, it lowers their equality with other peoples as to ability to trade and overtaxation is the universal method of peoples through their governments to get into financial trouble followed by more taxation to try to lift themselves by their bootstraps out of the sloughs of despond into which they have brought themselves.

When a country weakens its financial position in relation to other countries through constant over use of foreign facilities to import goods and receive credit and creates unwise internal taxation it will lose its gold unless government prevents its shipment in which case it will simply reach the limit of its unfortunate operations a little quicker than might otherwise occur.

When the acts of men in many countries move along lines that create such developments and gold moves out to other countries is gold at fault? Is not the so-called maldistribution of gold that follows merely the result of the unwise acts of men instead of having anything whatsoever to do with gold as a backing to currency?

Again, if gold were abandoned as a measure of commodity prices and as a means

to settle balances that were temporary in their nature as between countries that might be due to seasonal excesses in trade one way or another how would it increase the ability of the people of any nation to trade with those of other nations, and if they persisted in exercising uneconomic forces to the end of their ability how could it save them from the hardship certain to follow such acts?

Further, if gold as a standard of measure were abandoned how would commodities be measured against each other in values except on the basis of barter unless some other standard were found, and is there any way that chaotic conditions could be prevented after the abandonment of gold and before something at least as satisfactory has been found to take its place? Is it conceivable that with the present density of populations in the world upon all of the continents that the exchange of goods on any basis of barter could be carried on with sufficient speed to prevent great hardship and even starvation?

The movement of commodity prices as expressed in gold is also being attributed to that metal rather than to the acts of men which cause them.

It is entirely conceivable that a time might come when the amount of gold in the world was not sufficient to support the credit trade base needed to enable the trade of the world to be carried on, although in view of present gold holdings and known gold reserves in the mines of the world and growing efficiency in the use of gold for credit purposes, such a time cannot be expected to arise during this generation on a basis of sound business operation.

It is also conceivable, although it seems improbable for a long time to come, that some better means of carrying on trade may be developed.

After admitting these two possibilities we must acknowledge that their consummation is too far in the future to have anything to do with the present depression and that is what concerns us at the moment.

Just how the weight of gold can be bearing down upon the trade of the world so as to cause the deflation that exists today when only a few years ago it supported a credit structure immensely greater than that which now exists is incomprehensible.

It would seem important that we get away from trying to contemplate equations as moving forces, even though they might carry a true statement of conditions, provided all of the elements were known quantities. Until we do this and analyze effectively the causes for changes in commodity prices from the standpoint of the human being rather than of inanimate objects we cannot make much progress in the prevention of the recurrence of times of depression.

Every commodity has its own price curve. This curve is based upon supply and demand and it moves sometimes over

and sometimes under the price curve of other commodities. Supply is primarily based upon quantity, accessibility, and durability of raw materials, together with the changing ability of man in relation to the recovery, preparation and processing of raw materials further measured by the means of transportation and distribution. Demand arises from man's necessities and desires, together with his ability and willingness to exercise such desires.

A natural demand can be utterly destroyed by a changed public psychology. Again an under supply may become an over supply almost over night if the habits and customs of the people change or new inventions or discoveries arise to interfere with demand or the relationships between supply and demand.

The urge to buy arises in the case of the ultimate consumer from need or desire for the thing itself. The urge to buy on the part of the entrepreneur is based upon his opinion as to the demand from the ultimate consumer and of supply as he conceives it to exist. A constant dispersion in the prices of commodities of all kinds is going on that is the result of the acts of men as applied to supply and demand.

IN addition to this dispersion there are general movements up and down that represent an average of all commodity prices. Such movements, while they change the relationship of the average commodity price to the measure gold, ordinarily occur entirely without any reference to such relationship. They are due to the belief on the part of weighted public opinion on the basis of its exercised activity that from the movement of prices preceding any moment they are going up or down.

When, for instance, the so-called commodity price level has shown a rising tendency over a short period buying of raw materials is first stimulated followed by increased buying by wholesalers, retailers and consumers.

The stimulation thus created strengthens the rising price movement and all engaged in pursuits which necessitate them to buy before they sell feel the urge to act in making purchases as much before the time of their actual need as is feasible.

As prices continue to rise the time comes when purchasers of goods all along the line up to the consumer increase the supplies of those goods in which they operate beyond normal. On such a movement profits naturally increase as the motion of prices results in a wider spread between buying and selling figures. The distribution of such profits increases the consuming power of the public and accelerates purchases for consumption. The rising prices require a continual growing need for credit to meet the same turnover and a further addition of credit lines to carry larger inventories. This increases bank loans which increases deposits, and the profits in financial operations. In default of any natural catastro-

phe or political upset such a movement becomes accelerated as it proceeds over the course of months and years and expenditure and extravagance grow on the part of governments as well as of the people as taxes increase on the same base of tax returns until finally a peak in prices is reached.

The first notice of the approach of such peak comes from bankers who find that they are being called upon for loans against greatly reduced quantities of commodities because of the higher prices which tells its story to them in two forms; one, a great increase in the total amount of credit asked for and two, a smaller collateral security in the goods that are directly or indirectly back of such credits. At about the same time or before markets begin to grow less for this and that and the other branch of industry and with increasing breadth before the peak is reached.

Then comes a fall in prices, precipitate or gradual, depending in some proportion upon the amount of credit extended as the top is being reached for the purchase of commodities, real estate, properties, or securities borrowings which can only be met by sudden turnover of collateral upon a falling market.

Gold need take no part in such a movement as the amount of credit required for the turnover of goods on the prices that have developed does the work of itself.

This again, however, is only brought about by the acts of men which means that buying of commodities begins to fall off because of high prices and resistance to new borrowing for manufacturing purposes and reduced demand results in reduced production.

The psychological change, however, is ordinarily sufficiently great to result in less buying than might be warranted, other things being equal, because of the belief that prices after they have turned will continue to fall and that raw materials, manufactured goods and other commodities can be purchased for less money.

Retailers naturally resist the fall in prices with the hope of being able to dispose of inventories without loss. This individual effort of retailers which represents a general activity on the part of practically all of them causes consumers to hold back even more in their buying than they might otherwise do. The reason is that the fall in wholesale prices presages a later fall in retail prices and therefore there is a holding back by buyers that prevents even normal consumption. The bottom of this phase of the cycle is usually reached when the momentum of production, together with the results of the cancellation of orders due to falling prices, has fallen so far under consumption and continued for such a period that consumption has overtaken goods in stock and in process.

The length and depth of the descending

[TO PAGE 53]

Gopher Football Practice Begins

THE big guns are being unlimbered and placed in position for the opening of the 1932 offensive along all the full expanse of the western football front.

In all the far-flung camps of the Big Ten there is hurried activity these days as coaches drill their squads in preparation for the battles ahead. And along the sidelines the fans are asking about the possibilities of this team and that team, this player and that player. Critics who have gone so far as to make their guesses on the outcome of the season in the Western Conference have named Michigan, Northwestern, Purdue and Minnesota as the four leading contenders for high honors in the current campaign.

You may be sure that the inclusion of Minnesota in this list of four has brought no stirring round of applause from the Gopher coaching staff.

"What's this?" says the staff; "What's this? What good reasons are there for so placing Minnesota when such veterans as Munn, Somers, Boland, Kroll, Teeter, Krezowski, Nelson, Anderson and Stein are no longer with us as players? And right along with the loss of these old dependables we have a new head coach who faces the really big job of educating the Gophers in his way of thinking about how football should be played.

"And, too, just take a look at the schedule. A great layout for the fans with such teams as Purdue, Nebraska, Michigan and Northwestern playing the Gophers in their own yard and with road games with Iowa and Wisconsin thrown in for good measure. But such a schedule places a heavy load on a coach who is new to the squad and the Conference. And another thing—"

But let that go. The fact remains that Minnesota is on the threshold of a great football season regardless of the apparent handicaps mentioned above. And that these are handicaps no one will deny. In the hearts of Minnesota football fans, however, there is real enthusiasm for the coming season, win, lose or draw.

In the first place, there is Bierman. And, secondly, there is the all-star schedule. And there is a squad which includes a number of sincere young men who are absorbing all the Bierman football they can get and who will make good use of that knowledge to the discomfort of their opponents during the season.

Minnesota alumni have perfect confidence in the new head coach. There are many Minnesotans who will present sound arguments to convince you that Bierman has no superior as a football teacher and tactician. They can point to his great coaching record and can also tell you that the man, quiet, unsensational, methodical, sin-

cere, possesses a personality which inspires confidence.

The manner in which he handled the squad during the practice sessions of the first week this fall was a revelation to those writers and others who had the privilege of watching the activities on Northrop Field. The first practice of the fall was scheduled for nine o'clock Thursday morning, September 15. Ordinarily, one would expect some wasted time and lost motion at the opening session. But not so on Northrop Field last Thursday. A whistle called the men together promptly at the stroke of nine and in about two minutes the fall practice had started in dead earnest.

Just a little over two weeks after the beginning of practice, the Gophers will play their first game of the year with South Dakota State. And on the following Saturday, October 8, comes the game with Purdue, 1930 Conference champion, and co-champion in 1931. As yet no one has ventured even as much as a guess that Minnesota will win the opening Conference game. That would be too much to expect. But it will be a great game and those alumni in Memorial Stadium that Saturday afternoon will undoubtedly have plenty of chances to cheer brilliant Minnesota plays and players.

In the other home games the Gophers will meet Nebraska, Northwestern, Mississippi, and that foe of gridiron foes, Michigan. In the away-from-home games the Minnesotans will meet the proteges of a former Minnesota coach, Doc Spears, at Madison, and those of a former Minnesota player, Ossie Solem, at Iowa City.

That the football fans are satisfied that this is going to be an exciting and worthwhile season, win, lose or draw, is indicated to some extent by the fact that some ten or more days ago the number of season books already sold exceeded by more than 600 the total number of books sold during the season last year. And reservations continue to come in.

During the opening days of the fall practice, Bierman selected the following first string line-up: ends, Brad Robinson and Al Papas; tackles, Marshall Wells and Phil Bengston; guards, Elmer Apmann and Sulo Koski; center, Roy Oen; backs, My Ubl, Captain Walter Hass, Francis Lund and Jack Manders. There are other men who may move up into the first string positions before the first game of the season is played but listed in this group are eleven Gophers who will play important roles in Minnesota football activities during the current season.

Three of these men are sophomores. Papas, who hails from the home town of the Nagurskis, the Somers, the Krolls and



COACH GEORGE HAUSER

the Koskis, International Falls, is a rugged player weighing 175 pounds and with a full height of six feet. He is an artist in other places than on the gridiron, for he is skilled in drawing and is enrolled in art courses at the University.

Phil Bengston displayed real ability as a freshman last fall and he will make a strong bid for the regular post at right tackle in spite of his inexperience. He is six feet two inches tall and carries his 198 pounds with ease and speed. His home is in St. Paul. The other sophomore, Francis Lund, is a halfback who bids fair to hold on a backfield position during his very first year of Conference play. He is five feet eleven inches tall and weighs 170 pounds. His home is in Rice Lake, Wisconsin. Another sophomore backfield candidate who should be a prominent actor on many football occasions is Carl Tengler, a Minneapolis athlete.

The list of backfield veterans on the squad includes Captain Hass, Jack Manders, Lloyd Hribar, My Ubl, George Champlin, Sam Swartz and Gerald Griffin. The line lettermen are Brad Robinson, Mervin Dillner, Elmer Apmann, Sulo Koski, Jim Dennerly, Marshall Wells, Kenneth Gay and Roy Oen. According to reports, Kenneth MacDougall, halfback, and Ellsworth Harpole, guard, will not be in school.

Elmer Apmann will have the distinction of having taken lessons from three different coaches in as many years of service. During his first year of competition, his coach was Spears. In 1930 he played under Criser and this year he will be under the eyes of Bernie Bierman.

Two practice sessions a day will be held until classes start on Monday, October 3.

The following athletes reported for the opening practice whistle of the 1932 campaign:

From Minneapolis—Ray Burge, L. Conley, R. Ehlstrom, Louis Goodman, Milford Gillette, Ellsworth Harpole, M. Johnson, Richard Kolar, Stanley Lundgren, Selmer Lazar, Walt Mork, Art Meyers, Henry Mikkelsen, Robert Tenner, Arnold Ness, Herbert Phillips, John Roning, Carol Stenson, E. E. Schroeder, Sam Swartz, C. J. Sincoc, Gerald Sincoc, Leonard Swanbeck, Carl Tengler, Myron Ubl, Lucian Vorpahl, Marshall Wells, Robert Wiley, Spencer Wagnild, Raymond Hoag and K. Shoman.

From St. Paul—Phil Bengston, Louis Gerischer, Vern McMurrin, Dave MacMillan, Jr., Stanley Amidon and Roland M. Nygren.

From Outside the Twin Cities—Frank Alexander, Glenwood; Elmer Apmann, St. Cloud; Win Barnes and John Hoffbauer, Brainerd; George Champlin, Cresco, Iowa; Glen Barnum, Glencoe; Milton Bruhn, St. Bonifacius; Jim Dennerly, Aitkin; Marvin Dillner, Duluth; Edwin Burg, Milwaukee; Kenneth Gay, Moose Lake; Gerald Griffin, Devils Lake, N. D.; Harold Haiden, La-Crosse, Wis.; Lloyd Hribar, Nashwauk; Captain Walter Hass, Holstein, Iowa; Walter Hargesheimer, Rochester; William Jantzen, White Bear Lake; Leslie Knudson, Albert Lea; Sulo Koski, International Falls; Frank Larson, Duluth; Francis Lund, Rice Lake, Wis.; George McPartlin, Bemidji; C. R. Meyers, White Bear Lake; Jack Manders, Milbank, S. D.; Woodrow Nold, Milwaukee; Walter Ohde, Mound; Roy Oen, Thief River Falls; William Proffitt, Buffalo, N. Y.; Richard Potvin, Cass Lake; Al Pappas, International Falls; Bradbury Robinson, Baraboo, Wis.; L. F. Steffenhagen, Hastings; Phil Sperry, Western Springs, Ill.; Barclay Infantino, Punxsutawney, Pa.; Rudolph Tometz, Bivabik; Russ Willis, Deer River, and Ray Willihan, Sisseton, S. D.

Teacher Placement

The Bureau of Recommendations of the College of Education, through Dr. James G. Umstattd, Assistant Professor of History, has recently published a bulletin on "Teacher Placement in One Hundred Sixty-six Educational Institutions." This is an analysis of the practices and policies of the 166 institutions as well as a summary of teacher supply and demand based upon their records.

Two articles by Dr. Dora V. Smith, Assistant Professor of Education, that are of particular interest to English teachers, have appeared in recent periodicals, "Checklist for the Evaluation of Composition Textbooks," *The English Journal* XXI: 280-294, April, 1932, and "Teaching versus Testing in Composition," *The Bulletin of the Illinois Association of Teachers of English*, XXIV: 22-26, March, 1932.

The 1932 Minnesota Squad



MARSHALL WELLS



ROY OEN

	Height	Weight	Age	
John Roning, end	6'1"	180	21	Minneapolis
Phil Sperry, tackle	6'2"	185	19	Western Springs, Ill.
Sam Swartz**, half	6'	178	22	Minneapolis
Robert Tenner, end	6'	185	18	Minneapolis
Spencer Wagnild, center	5'10"	173	19	Minneapolis
Bob Wiley, tackle	6'1"	203	23	Minneapolis
Charles Rice, half	5'11"	170	18	Wayzata
Brad Robinson*, end	6'2"	188	21	Baraboo, Wis.
My Ubl*, quarter	6'	176	20	Minneapolis
Ray Willahan, tackle	6'3"	205	20	Sisseton, S. D.
Russ Willis, quarter	5'10"	162	20	Deer River
Phil Bengston, tackle	6'2"	200	18	St. Paul
Erwin Burg, half	5'10"	170	18	Milwaukee, Wis.
George Champlin*, quarter	5'7"	150	20	Cresco, Ia.
James Dennerly*, guard	5'8"	168	21	Aitkin
Elmer Apmann**, guard	5'11"	190	24	St. Cloud
Mervin Dillner**, end	6'3"	186	22	Duluth
Sulo Koski*, guard	6'	185	22	International Falls
Kenneth Gay*, tackle	5'11"	195	22	Sturgeon Lake
Louis Gerischer, tackle	6'3"	206	21	St. Paul
Louis Goodman, quarter	5'7"	155	20	Minneapolis
Gerald Griffin*, half	5'8"	168	21	Devils Lake, N. D.
Walt Hargesheimer, quarter	5'9"	158	21	Rochester
Walter Hass, captain**, half	5'11"	165	21	Holstein, Ia.
Les Knudsen, tackle	5'9"	212	18	Norwood
Harvey Knutson, tackle	6'4"	205	18	Albert Lea
Richard Kolar, half	5'10"	180	19	Minneapolis
Jack A. Manders**, full	6'1"	199	22	Milbank, S. D.
Francis Lund, half	6'	176	18	Rice Lake, Wis.
Harold Larson, center	6'	210	19	Montevideo
Stanley Lundgren, guard	6'	218	25	Minneapolis
Arnold Ness, guard	6'1"	200	20	Minneapolis
Woodrow Nold, center	6'1"	190	19	Milwaukee, Wis.
Roy Oen*, center	5'11"	170	22	Thief River Falls
Alfred Pappas, end	6'1"	177	20	International Falls
Herb Phillips, tackle	6'3"	180	18	New Smyrna, Fla.
Bill Proffitt, full	6'2"	201	17	Buffalo, N. Y.
Carl Tengler, full	5'11"	194	22	Minneapolis
Lloyd Hribar*, full	5'11"	185	22	Nashwauk
Marshall Wells**, tackle	6'2"	206	21	Minneapolis
Ellsworth Harpole*, guard	5'9"	174	22	Minneapolis
Carl Stenson, full	5'11"	180	21	Minneapolis
Walter Mork, half	5'8"	156	22	Minneapolis
Walter Ohde, end	5'10"	176	19	Mound
Gerry Sincoc, end	5'11"	185	19	Minneapolis
George McPartlin, half	5'10"	165	20	Bemidji

*Lettermen



Five Elected to Alumni Board of Directors

FOUR new names have been added to the list of distinguished men and women who form the Board of Directors of the General Alumni Association of the University of Minnesota. These newly elected members are Mrs. Stanley R. Avery (Elizabeth Bruchholz, '08), Dr. Olga Hansen, '15MD, A. C. Godward, '10E, and Ben W. Palmer, '13L, '14G. Also in the alumni elections last spring Dr. O. S. Wyatt, '19MD, was re-elected director-at-large. These five directors elected at large will serve four-year terms.

Dr. Wyatt, who has been active in alumni affairs ever since his graduation, has won many honors in his profession. He is a fellow in the American College of Surgeons. Dr. Wyatt limits his practice to the surgery of infants and children.

Mrs. Stanley R. Avery, '08, returned to the University in the fall of 1909 as general secretary of the Y. W. C. A. and she remained in that position for three years. In 1913 she married Stanley R. Avery, choir master and organist at St. Mark's Episcopal Church and a member of the faculty of the MacPhail School. They have three children, Ann, who enters Rockford College at Rockford, Illinois, this fall, and John and Kathryn who are students in West high school. Mrs. Avery is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Dr. Olga Hansen, '15MD, is a member of the staff of the Nicollet Clinic in Minneapolis. She is on the medical staff of Northwestern, St. Mary's and Eitel Hospitals and is consulting cardiologist of Glen Lake Sanatorium. Dr. Hansen was born in Hecla, South Dakota, and received her early education in the Hecla schools and at the Aberdeen Normal. She entered the

Above, left to right: BEN W. PALMER, DR. OLGA S. HANSEN, and A. C. GODWARD.

University in 1910. During 1915-16 she served her internship in the Elliot Memorial Hospital. In addition to her private practice she was in charge of the Cardiac Clinic of the University Hospital Dispensary from 1917 to 1927. She became a member of the staff of the Nicollet Clinic in 1921.

Dr. Hansen is a member of Alpha Epsilon Iota, medical sorority, and of Alpha Omega Alpha, a medical scholarship fraternity.

She is also a member of Hennepin County, Minnesota State and American Medical Associations; Minnesota Society of Internal Medicine; American College of Physicians, and Minneapolis Business Women's Club.

It is interesting to note that the majority of men and women who were active in campus affairs during their student days have continued their interest in the University through their work in the alumni association. Ben W. Palmer, '13L, has served as vice president of the Law Alumni Association and has continued an active interest in alumni and University affairs. He is a member of the Library Board of Minneapolis and of the Minneapolis Charter Commission and is well known to alumni and others as the author of many law reviews, magazine and newspaper articles including the feature, "Washington's Anniversaries," which runs regularly in the Minneapolis Tribune.

Mr. Palmer is truly and emphatically a Minnesota alumnus for he has three degrees from the institution, B.A. in 1911, LL.B. in 1913, and M.A. in 1914. During the year 1914-15 he was an instructor in the

political science department. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Delta Phi, and was graduated *cum laude* from the law school as high man in his class. He is the author of a "Manual of Minnesota Law" and "The Patriot's Calendar."

He is a past president of the Minneapolis Professional Men's Club and a member of the Minneapolis, Hennepin, Minnesota and American Bar Associations; a director general of the National Society Sons of the American Revolution; vice president of the Hennepin County Bar Association; chairman of the Minnesota State Bicentennial Commission, member of the Automobile Club and Minneapolis Athletic Club. Mr. Palmer is married and has three children.

The fifth director-at-large elected this year is a well known engineer, A. C. Godward, '10E. From 1906 to 1922 he was engineer for the Board of Park Commissioners of Minneapolis and he served as Minneapolis city planning engineer from 1922 to 1928. Since 1928 he has been the executive and engineer of the Minneapolis Industrial Committee. From 1924 to 1928 he served the city in another capacity as consulting engineer to the Board of Estimate and Taxation.

Mr. Godward was graduated from the Elbow Lake, Minnesota, high school in 1902. He has been very active in professional and municipal affairs and has held many additional positions of responsibility. He is a past president of the Minneapolis Engineers' Club (1920), past president of the Minnesota Federation of Architects and Engineers (1922), chairman of the City Charter Commission, and a director in the Minneapolis Civic and Commerce Association and the Tri-City Employment Stabilization Committee.

The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY



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COMMENT

ON October 3, the sixty-fourth term of the University of Minnesota will get under way. During the preceding week there will be plenty of activity on the campus as some 2,500 or more freshmen engage in various projects which will acquaint them with the campus of their University.

Alumni will be interested in the total enrollment at this time when it would appear that there must be a decrease as a part of the regular scheme of a depression period. It is fairly safe to venture a guess that there will be an increase in graduate enrollment as hundreds of alumni out of work return to the campus to continue their professional training.

The football season this year will be of unusual interest to the average alumnus, not merely because of the fine schedule but because of the change of personnel in the athletic department. Alumni are anxious to become acquainted with Frank McCormick, new athletic director, and they are also anxious to watch a Minnesota football team perform under the coaching of an alumni coach. Minnesotans

now have the feeling that here is a football coach who is going to become a part of Minnesota tradition. They feel that it is not his plan to be here today and someplace else tomorrow. He is to become a part of the Minnesota scene and his name will stand for the finest in football and sportsmanship.

Players come and players go but it is the coach who carries on from year to year and retains the loyalty and respect of the alumni body. On the academic side of college life it is the fine personalities on the teaching staff who create in their pupils a lasting affection for the institution.

This is a legislative year and alumni will be deeply interested in the treatment accorded the institution by those in the state house. Economy is the keyword these days. The President and the Regents and the University staff have amply displayed their willingness to cooperate in the matter of reducing expenditures. Last spring the Regents announced a four-year economy program with a proposed saving of \$1,000,000, and this summer the faculty and employees announced a voluntary contribution which will save the state more than \$150,000 during the coming year.

Alumni will also watch with interest the development of the new Junior College unit of the University. Here, as in many other phases of educational administration, Minnesota is displaying a leadership.

Mention of alumni interest in University affairs brings to mind the activities of the late Professor J. Paul Goode '89. Throughout his busy life he made it a point to keep in touch with his University through the Alumni Weekly. In the office of the Weekly his passing was keenly felt for he was one of our most regular correspondents. If there was some statement or some feature of a certain issue of the publication that he did not like he was quick to call it to the attention of the editor. This was not done in a petulant or irascible manner, but rather in a spirit of counsel and reasoned suggestion. And on the other hand, if there was some feature of the Weekly which especially pleased him, he was just as quick to write his commendation. This interest and this fairness won for him the affection of the members of the Weekly staff.

Northrop Memorial auditorium will be the scene of another series of brilliant musical occasions this season with the return of Eugene Ormandy and the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra. This organization rated by critics as one of the four greatest symphony orchestras in this country will present sixteen Friday evening concerts beginning late in October. As in the past there undoubtedly will also be special Sunday afternoon popular concerts and children's concerts. Eugene Goossens is listed as guest conductor for the coming season. Among the soloists who will appear with the orchestra are Lily Pons, soprano; Goeta Ljungberg, great dramatic soprano; Yehudi Menuhin, boy violinist; Myra Hess, distinguished pianist; Joseph Szigeti, famous Hungarian violinist, Roland Hayes, negro tenor, and Vladimir Horowitz, brilliant piano virtuoso. Through these concerts, Northrop auditorium becomes a center of the finest in music.

Freshman Week Activities Planned

THE campus will again become peopled with students on Monday, September 26, as the 2,500 or more members of the class of 1936 enter upon the activities of Freshman Week. Registration without proper direction would be a highly complicated affair and many students would certainly become discouraged with their first taste of college life if they were not given proper assistance and direction in the choosing of their courses and in the task of enrollment.

The first classes will be held on October 3 when the entire student body will have returned to the campus for the fall quarter. The upperclassmen completed their registration last spring. This week they will be allowed two days in which to make changes in their registration if they desire to do so.

Members of the class of 1936 will come to the campus equipped with a little gold covered booklet full of instructions and advice. The faculty director of Freshman Week each year is Professor O. C. Burkhard, '01A, '04G, of the German department. The newcomers will be aided throughout the week by members of the student Freshman Week committee which is headed this year by Josephine Pease and Philip Harris. On the executive council are William Deutsche, Margaret Hanson, Elizabeth Haverstock, Richard Hutchinson, George Morrissey, Helen Neimann, Fred Rogers, and Louise Smith.

Freshmen are required to be on the campus during Freshman Week from September 26 to October 1. Registration takes place on the first two days of the week, September 26 and 27. On Wednesday begins a program of lectures and other activities arranged to acquaint the newcomers with the intricacies of college life. The opening assembly will be held Wednesday morning at 8:30 o'clock in Northrop Memorial auditorium. In addition to general lectures on how to study and how to use the library, the freshmen will have the opportunity to hear discussions on the training for the various professions presented by Deans Everett Fraser, W. F. Lasby, E. P. Lyon, R. A. Stevenson, O. M. Leland, Benjamin Wulling and E. M. Freeman and by Professor H. Schmitz of the forestry division and Professor Wylie McNeal of the division of home economics. During the early part of the week each newcomer will take the College Ability test.

There will be tours of the library under the direction of Frank Walter, librarian, and freshmen will also be taken on complete tours of the campus. The program of study is made out by the student in conference with a faculty adviser from the college which he desires to enter. Students who are in doubt as to their vocation have the privilege of consulting the committee on vocational guidance which is headed by Dr.



LOOKING ACROSS THE OAK KNOLL

Edmund Williamson of the psychology department.

The freshmen will be welcomed to the campus by President Coffman at an assembly in Northrop Memorial auditorium Thursday, October 6, at 11:30. This freshman convocation is an annual affair.

Upperclassmen returning to the campus will find many changes. This year the students in the college of dentistry will move into their new quarters in the Medical Sciences building. Near the University hospital work is going forward on the construction of the new nurses' home. The Fifteenth avenue entrance to the campus has been changed and the drive in front of Folwell hall and Jones hall has been landscaped. The inter-campus street cars no longer run down past the business building to turn around. The cars make their turn before reaching that building under the new campus plan.

An outstanding new development will be the opening of the new junior college under the direction of Dr. Malcolm S. MacLean. Dr. MacLean will have as his assistant Fred Hovde, '29, who has just returned from his studies at Oxford. There will be also, of course, the usual faculty changes and these will be described in the next number of the Alumni Weekly.

The following students were members of the Twin City section of the Freshman Week committee: Ardene Berg, chairman; Mildred Joesting, Katharine Barrett, Marjorie Nelson, Betty O'Hare and Frank Thompson.

District chairmen were: Donald Johnson, Crookston; Russell Miller, Virginia; Leo Winzenberg, Fairmont; Donald Hed-

lund, Willmar; Russell Nelson and Robert Funk, Brainerd; Janet Houg, Luverne; Helen Leach, Fergus Falls; Jessie Dunwoody, South St. Paul; John Carroll, Hibbing; Ruth Townsend and Gloria Boock, Faribault; Richard Beaulieu, Mankato; Michael Waters, Alexandria.

Mark Franta and Marion Pfaender, New Ulm; Evelyn Hausauer, Ortonville; Robert Richardson, Pipestone; Kent Vandenberg, Albert Lea; Donald Johnson, Austin; John Ott, Winona; Walter Hargesheimer, Rochester; Lloyd Taylor, Stillwater; Dorothy Dempsey, Hinckley; Ray Willard, St. Cloud; Alva Kaliher, Little Falls; Lyle Forsyth, Moorhead; Jane Anne Carmen, Detroit Lakes; Roy Oen, Thief River Falls; Glenn Bethel, Bemidji; Maynard Johnson, Two Harbors; Robert Lillyblad, Red Wing; Irving Clark, Duluth; Franz Jevne, International Falls; Howard Snowden, Montevideo.

Model School

The thousands of visitors who attend the World's Fair in Chicago in 1933 will have an opportunity to visualize the working of a modern school, according to the June *Journal of the National Education Association*. The Chicago Board of Education is constructing a school building on the shores of Lake Michigan, about two blocks from one end of the Century of Progress Exposition site. This six-grade elementary school building is designed to house 550 children now attending school in twelve portables, and to serve as a model building for exhibit during the World's Fair.

Activities of Minnesota Women

MAUD HART LOVELACE, '15Ex, has written another fine historical novel, *The Charming Sally*, published August 18. It deals with the stage in colonial days and tells of the historic "Hallam Company of Comedians," those gay, intrepid souls who sought to bring the dramatic art to the hostile America of 1752. Those were the days when, to gain an audience in the Puritanical New World, the Comedians seeking to make their advertising fit the demands of that puritanism, announced *Othello* as "A series of 'Moral Dialogues in Five Parts,' depicting the Evil Effects of Jealousy and Bad Passions and Proving that Happiness can only Spring from the Pursuit of Virtue." At Williamsburg where the *Merchant of Venice* was given, the reader learns that "This was the first time a drama had been presented with adequate traditional dignity in the New World."

In her foreword, acknowledging her debt to authorities on the history of American dramatic art, Mrs. Lovelace frankly states some chronological changes have been made in historical facts to meet exigencies of the plot. Otherwise the book stands as historically and traditionally correct as it is possible for human brain to make it and its appearance adds another item to the consistent effort to preserve for posterity the interesting and revealing incidents of the early life of the American people.

Mrs. Clarke T. Welsh, of Edgewood, Lake Minnetonka, opened her home August 28 for the annual picnic of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae Association. She was assisted by Mrs. O. F. Woodrich and Mrs. Hart Anderson. Mrs. Hadwin C. Barney, who has been president of the national alumnae association of the organization for two years, was re-elected for another two-year term at the national convention given at Swampscott, Massachusetts, in June.

Mrs. Clarence Deutsch (Dorothy Dunn, '27A,N) of New York, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Dunn of St. Paul, this summer. While she was here she was the guest of honor at an afternoon party given by Mrs. Carl A. Bratnober (Anne Thompson-Hall '25A), St. Paul. There were forty-five guests.

Agnes Bothne, '21A, dramatic soprano, sang in recital at the music auditorium on August 10. She spent the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gisle Bothne, Minneapolis.

After her graduation from the school of music at Minnesota, Miss Bothne went to New York where she studied under Mme. Schoen-Rene. She spent several years there as church soloist, radio entertainer over



MAUDE HART LOVELACE

station WOR, theater and concert artist. For the past two years she has taught voice at the University of Idaho. Two years ago Miss Bothne and her parents spent the summer in Europe. They attended the millennial celebration in Iceland, visited England and Scotland, and ended their stay in Norway, where at Trondhjem they attended a nine hundred year celebration.

Izetta Winter Robb, '26A, '28G, left August 24 for New York City where she sailed a week later on the Bremen for Europe. She planned to visit in Paris for a short time and will join Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Heneman (Avis Louise Dayton) in Munich for a visit before going to Istanbul, Turkey. Miss Robb will be associate professor of English at the Constantinople Women's College. She will return to Minneapolis next summer to spend her vacation with her parents.

Mrs. Lawrence Bryngelson was hostess to eighteen guests at a luncheon in compliment to Lucille Sasse, '26Ed, of Austin, Minnesota, whose engagement to J. Michael

O'Connor of New York was announced recently. Miss Sasse and Dorothy Ulland, '27A, of Fergus Falls, were house guests of the Bryngelsons. Helen Caine, '26A, of Anoka, gave a breakfast party and treasure hunt at her home. There were twenty guests. Mr. ('23A) and Mrs. Charles S. Hoyt (Erma Schurr, '24Ed) were hosts at a buffet supper in honor of Miss Sasse. She also was honor guest at a tea given by Izetta Robb, '26A, before the latter sailed for Europe.

Katherine Preston, '31A, returned August 15 from New York City and Chicago, where she has been visiting since her arrival in New York on the steamer Statendam from a five months trip in Europe.

Early in August, Bernadine Courtney, '31A, appeared in recital at the University music auditorium. She had recently returned after a season of study with a leading Leipzig piano pedagogue. Victor Nilsson, music critic for the *Journal*, gave her splendid notices. He says, "Miss Courtney gave throughout evidence of all her excellent tendencies in pianism now broadened by more assurance and finish than before. As an artist she seems to be developing in the right direction on which William Lindsay started her."

Mary Laycock, '24Ag, home demonstration agent in Barnes county, North Dakota, visited Miss Newton at University Farm on August 10 for a short time. Miss Laycock was formerly Mower county home demonstration agent. She is enjoying her present work very much.

Vivian Gibson, '22A, of St. Paul, went to Kansas City to attend the annual convention of Phi Delta Delta, international legal fraternity. She was one of a group representing Alpha Psi, the St. Paul chapter.

Cleora Wheeler, '03A, of St. Paul, has returned from a month's trip to New York and Germantown, Pennsylvania. She attended the national convention of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority at Swampscott, Massachusetts.

Emilie Knoblauch, whose marriage to Samuel S. Thorpe took place August 17, was entertained at many parties and showers by her friends. Mrs. George C. Van Dusen, Jr. (Marion Hume, '31Ex), gave a luncheon August 8 at the Van Dusen country home at Zumbra Heights, Lake Minnetonka, in her honor. Mr. and Mrs. Van Dusen, who since their marriage have lived in the east, spent the summer at Zumbra Heights.

The Reviewing Stand

IN a recent issue of *Barron's*, national financial weekly, appears a leading article by a young Minnesota journalist who is attaining a fine measure of prominence in his field of writing. The Minnesotan is John P. Broderick, '26, and the title of his article was "The Cities Go Thrifty."

"The grim realization that the nation is in the throes of a great economic depression," wrote Mr. Broderick, "a fact quite generally accepted by individuals and private business these many months—finally has penetrated to the last strongholds of limitless funds and reckless spending, the city halls and the state houses. Spurred on by taxpayers whose demands for governmental economies daily have become more articulate and by bond-buyers who are asking with increasing insistence to what purpose proceeds of bond sales are being put, city, state, and county officials are cutting operating expenses right and left, seeking new sources of revenue, and delaying improvement projects not absolutely vital to the welfare of their respective communities. Students of municipal finance agree that out of the current penny-pinching policy there is likely to emerge a new attitude of government."

"When Joseph V. McKee, president of New York City's Board of Aldermen, told a protesting citizen at a meeting of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, 'We'll go ahead with this project if you will get us the money,' it was more or less symbolic of the change which has come over city administrations during the past six or eight months.

Ina Firkins, '88A, who retired from the University library staff on August 1, is enjoying a trip in Europe. She had been on the staff for forty-three years, and has watched the library grow from 25,000 volumes to 500,000, its present size. Miss Firkins had the official title and duties of reference librarian.

On her return from Europe she will go on managing the home at 1528 Fourth street, S. E., and compiling the yet unpublished works of her brother, the late Oscar W. Firkins. Before her retirement the library staff presented Miss Firkins with a watch as an expression of their esteem.

Henry S. Mead, '90L, Minneapolis attorney, died Friday night, April 1, at his home, 4453 Colfax avenue south, after an illness of six weeks.

Mr. Mead, who was 68, was born at Hastings, Minn., and had been a resident of Minneapolis since 1882. While working his way through the law school of the University of Minnesota he was employed as a typesetter at *The Minneapolis Tribune* and was a member of the composing room staff at the time of the *Tribune* fire.

Mr. Mead was graduated from the University of Minnesota with the class of 1890 and began his practice of law shortly after that time. At the time of his death he was a member of the legal firm of Mead and Bryngelson.

He was a former president of the Hennepin County Bar association and he was also a member of Hennepin lodge, A. F. & A. M. and the Unitarian Church.

He is survived by his wife, a son, Richard Mead of Minneapolis, and a sister, Mrs. Francis Van Voohorics of River Falls, Wis.

Gold

[FROM PAGE 46]

curve, however, can be greatly increased if political difficulties in the nations intervene and if governmental expenditure is not promptly stopped so that there may be relief from taxation which with falling prices becomes excessive even if it were not over-burdensome during the period of high prices.

These acts of men in their endeavor to make their living and that represent the exercise of their combined opinions in some important proportion as anticipating rising prices or falling prices serves to move the price index up and down regardless of any questions having to do with gold. During all such periods, however, whether prices may be moving up or whether they may be moving down, having current values positively expressed in the gold measure makes it possible for trade to move at sufficient speed to enable life to go on during adjustments even though it may be difficult.

The gold measure, however, cannot be active in itself and it can neither prevent nor alleviate movements of the price level except as men exercise their opinions through purchases and sales in the market for production and for consumption.

The control of the cycle movement within the bounds of general living comfort can only be brought about through increased intelligence and understanding on the part of humanity. Under present conditions gold, its quantity, the method of its use and the desire which men have for it is the most important check that exists to protect mankind from the unfortunate effects that follow unwise judgments, individually and collectively in production and consumption that are based primarily upon the action of the laws of supply and demand. Gold today is doing the work that mankind demands of it. It cannot be abolished as a measure of the value of commodities without causing even more chaotic conditions than those which prevail at the moment. If the natural checks offered by currencies backed by gold are not sufficient to guide men along sound lines they certainly are not ready to enter upon a period of managed currencies.



DR. J. PAUL GOODE

Class News

Eighty-Nine

Dr. J. Paul Goode, '89A, professor emeritus of geography at the University of Chicago, died August 5 at his summer home in Little Point Sable, Michigan.

A new work of his, a revised school atlas, has just been published. All his works have had a large sale to students.

He was chosen in 1908 to make a survey of the harbors of Europe for the Chicago harbor commission. A paper containing his findings was published in 1909. President Taft in the same year appointed him member of a committee to accompany a delegation of Japanese financiers on a tour of fifty-five American cities.

He was a contributing editor of the *Journal of Geography*, a fellow of the American Geographic society and of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and a former president of the Geographic Society of Chicago.

Fargo, North Dakota
Aug. 11, 1932

Dear Classmates:

Hail and Farewell, Dear Companion! This time it is John Paul Goode. Death came to him last Friday, Aug. 5, at his summer home at Little Point Sable, Michigan; age (so the newspaper said) 70 years, though it doesn't seem that he was that old. Funeral services were held in Michigan on Saturday. He was praised as a "man, citizen and scholar." On Monday brief services were held at the Woodlawn

Baptist Church, Chicago, after which, the body was cremated.

Somehow our mind had not been easy about Paul for some time. We had not heard from him since March 18; there had been no response from our Class letter of June 18, and this was most unusual for him. While we knew his health was precarious, he had guarded it so well since his severe illness of three years ago, that we had hoped for many years of life for him. There lies before us, as we write, a letter from him following K. C.'s death in which he says "The ranks of the Class are growing thin. A reunion would not be a very large affair. I do wish that we could get a word from each of the living members for once."

Paul was a native of Stewartville, Minnesota. He came to the University of Minnesota in 1884 for his sub-freshman year. We are all aware of his college activities, his fine tenor voice, his athletic as well as scholastic ability. He began his teaching career at the State Normal School, Moorhead, Minn., then went to the Eastern Illinois Normal at Charleston; studied at Harvard, Pennsylvania and Chicago Universities; became a member of the faculty at the University of Chicago in 1903. Married Katherine Hancock who died in 1928. There is one child, Kenneth H. Goode. He retired from active work at the University that year, 1928. His work in his special field, Geography, brought him national and international honors and distinction. His maps and atlas were widely used and proved a profitable venture.

In the winter he wrote me that he had been invited to go to Washington and become an advisor in the Library of Congress on matters and books pertaining to Geography, but did not go because of the financial situation in Chicago which had turned some profitable investments into liabilities.

We are so glad that both he and K. C. were able to attend our 40th reunion in 1929. They both enjoyed it greatly and Paul's tenor voice was just as clear as ever. They were fine men and friends, distinguished scholars, who brought fame to '89 and our Alma Mater.

WALTER STOCKWELL

Ninety-Four

Mr. ('94L) and Mrs. Alfred F. Pillsbury sailed August 10 for a two months' trip to Europe.

Ninety-Nine

Dr. Alfred Bergin, '99G, '04G, of Lindsay, Kansas, was the speaker at the Monson Lake Massacre anniversary on Sunday, August 21. On the same day he was elected president of the American Society of Westgoths, an organization of former residents of the province of Westgoth in Sweden.



DR. ALFRED BERGIN

Nineteen One

James F. Bell, '01A, was re-elected president of General Mills, Inc., at the board of directors meeting which followed the annual stockholders meeting of the concern.

Nineteen Two

R. W. Stanford, '02L, of Willmar, is the new president of the Twelfth Judicial Bar Association.

Drs. F. S. Meyer, '02D, and T. J. Mee, '12D, of Minneapolis participated in a clinic at the convention of the National Dental Association at Buffalo, New York, which was in session September 12 to 16. They will return by way of the Canadian Blue Water route.

R. S. Mackintosh, '02Ag, extension exhibit specialist and secretary of the State Horticultural Society, is taking an enforced "vacation," following a heart attack which occurred in June at Lincoln, Nebraska. Mr. Mackintosh had motored to Lincoln for his daughter who had completed her teaching year at the University of Nebraska. His condition is not critical but demands that he rest for a time. William Boss, chief in agricultural engineering, took charge of the State Fair exhibits for the University department of agriculture.

Nineteen Three

Martin L. Jacobson, '03A, director of rural schools for the Minnesota department of education, and known throughout the state as an educator, died September 4 at his home in St. Paul. His death followed a heart attack which he suffered the day before. Born 62 years ago in Rushford, Minn., Jacobson was graduated from the

Mankato Normal school and the University of Minnesota, later taking postgraduate work at Columbia university. Then he took up school work in Minnesota, serving as teacher and superintendent in districts throughout the state. He had been superintendent of schools of Murray county, Dawson, Waseca and Moorhead. Jacobson is survived by his wife, a son, Ruel J., and a daughter, Mrs. Irene L. Telford.

Nineteen Four

Katherine Goetzinger, '04, of New York, came in to call on Mr. Pierce not long ago.

Nineteen Five

N. F. Soderberg, '05L, of Madison, Minnesota, was elected vice president of the Twelfth Judicial Bar Association.

Nineteen Seven

C. A. Swenson, '07E, '10L, of Atwater, Minnesota, is the new treasurer of the Twelfth Judicial Bar Association.

Carl G. Campbell, '07, head of the chemistry department at Marshall College, Huntington, West Virginia, is at Columbia University and will be there for a year or more. His address is 549 West 113th St.

Nineteen Eight

Paul V. Eames, '08Ex, formerly executive vice president of several lumber companies, will succeed E. L. Carpenter in the presidency of the companies under the management of the Shevlin, Carpenter and Clarke Company. Mr. Carpenter resigned from the position on August 1. Mr. Eames entered the employ of the company twenty-five years ago in a minor capacity. His rise has been rapid. He has served in the capacity of vice president for seven years and has been a director of all the companies for a number of years.

Nineteen Nine

Norman Houck, '09L, died suddenly July 18 while working in a neighbor's hay field at Corona, near Cromwell, Minnesota. He had had heart trouble for over two years. Evidently affected by the heat, Mr. Houck went to get a drink of water from the jug and fell helpless. He is survived by his wife, Signe Rosdahl Houck, '08A; four sons, one daughter, two brothers, Stanley, '08L, Minneapolis; Lawrence, Summit, South Dakota; and one sister, Margaret, '11.

Nineteen Eleven

Mrs. R. B. Rathbun, wife of Russell B. Rathbun, '11A, assistant cashier of the First National Bank in Minneapolis, died



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August 2 at her home after an illness of nine years. She is survived by her husband, a daughter, Rose Marie; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Roquette of Dickinson, North Dakota, and a sister and brother.

Nineteen Twelve

Mrs. Julian S. Thompson (Marty Barber, '12A), and her three children, of Wilmette, Illinois, spent part of the summer in Minneapolis and the remainder at their cabin on Pelican Lake, where Mr. Thompson joined them.

Nineteen Thirteen

Karl G. Gluek, '13Ex, prominent Minneapolis business man and civic leader, died August 13 following an appendicitis operation.

Mr. Gluek, who was born in Minneapolis in 1890, was secretary and treasurer of the Gluek Brewing Company. He was a lifetime Minneapolis resident, having received his education in northeast grade schools, East high school, Lake Forest Academy, the University of Minnesota and the University of Wisconsin.

He was a member of the board of the North American office, Northwestern National Bank; a member of the Real Estate Board, a director of the Minneapolis Athletic Club and belonged to the Rotary Club, Kable Club, Elks lodge No. 44, Minneapolis Scottish Rite consistory; Zuhrah temple, Mystic Shrine, and the Interlachen Country Club.

Mr. Gluek was a World war veteran. He belonged to Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Surviving are his wife, Kathleen Colledge Gluek, whom he married in 1916; two daughters, Kathleen and Mary Jane; his father, Charles Gluek; a brother and a sister.

Nineteen Eighteen

Mr. ('18A) and Mrs. Ralph B. Beal, 5243 Humboldt avenue south, Minneapolis, announce the birth of their third child, a girl, on August 4. Mr. Beal is still with the Flox Company.

Blanche Lee, '18Ag, state home demonstration leader in Montana, came to St. Paul this summer for a short visit with Miss Julia Newton, '03Ag. Her home is in Sauk Center, Minnesota.

Nineteen Twenty

Mr. ('20Ag) and Mrs. Arne W. Aamodt, of Minot, North Dakota, have announced the arrival of their third child, June Carol. Mr. Aamodt recently left a county agent position in West Polk county, Crookston, to join the State Seed Department in North Dakota.

Dr. W. J. Von Bank, '20D, of New Ulm, participated in a clinic at the convention of the National Dental Association at Buffalo, New York, last week. He went with Drs. Meyer and Mee of Minneapolis. They planned to return by way of the Canadian Blue Water route.

Dr. ('20MD) and Mrs. J. F. Bicek and daughter, of St. Paul, have returned from a two weeks' trip in the north woods.

Twenty-Two

Warren W. Simpson, '22Ag, died late in August at his home near Waterford, Minnesota. Before returning home to help operate the farm, Mr. Simpson taught agriculture in Lewiston and Fisher, Minnesota, and took an active part in 4-H club leadership in those communities. Mr. Simpson was crippled by infantile paralysis when he was eleven years old.

Gwendolyn Melby, '32A, and her father, Gustav Melby '05A, have been visiting in Oakland, California, at the home of Miss Melby's brother, Hilton, '22A, '25L. He is practicing law.

Twenty-Three

Dr. ('23MD) and Mrs. Karl W. Anderson of Minneapolis attended the Olympic games in Los Angeles. They planned to return after a month's stay by way of San Francisco and the Canadian Rockies. Dr. Anderson participated in the Olympics when he attended the University.

Paul G. Johnston, '23A, of Santa Barbara, dropped in to see us when he came through Minneapolis on his vacation. He went to Chicago and east.

Paul W. Kunkel, '23Ag, county agent at Sleepy Eye, Minnesota, was married June 11. After a ten-day trip in the northern part of the state he resumed his duties.

Mr. ('23A) and Mrs. Hugo Thompson (Sibyl Thompson '26) are the proud parents of a son, Richard Wayne, born in June. They are living at Woodmont, Connecticut, and Mr. Thompson is studying in the Yale School of Divinity.

Mr. ('23A) and Mrs. James Bohan, of Evanston, Illinois, were guests for a time of Mr. Bohan's mother and sisters, Mrs. W. J. Bohan and Betty and Mary Bohan, of St. Paul.

Dwight Palmer Lyman, '23A, was killed August 21 when his car slid off the road on Interlachen boulevard near the club,

turning over and crashing into a tree. Apparently he had fallen asleep at the wheel. When the machine was found the motor was still running. Mr. Lyman never regained consciousness. He was thirty-three years old and was employed as a bond salesman by the Central Republic company of Chicago. Mr. Lyman was a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

Lois Powell, '23Ed, and Hortense Trautman, '24A, vacationed at Lake Louise and Banff this summer.

Twenty-Four

Levon West, '24Ex, of New York, this year went to Colorado in search of material for his etchings. Mr. West, who each fall prepares a set of etchings, visited Venice last year for that purpose, Quebec the year before, and Glacier Park three years ago. He was invited to Denver by the Colorado Association, civic organization.

J. Benjamin Schmoker, '24A, has returned from Europe and reports a wonderful trip.

Twenty-Five

William R. Wehrend, '25Ag, was a caller at the office in August. He is associate professor of music and director of the university band at the University of Oklahoma, Norman.

Twenty-Six

Mr. ('26C, '28G) and Mrs. Kenneth Kobe (Janeva Holm, '27Ag), who were married July 6, left recently for Seattle. Dr. Kobe is a member of the faculty of the University of Washington.

Thomas D. Armstrong, '26D, of Duluth, and Harold Palmer, '27MD, of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, were among the ushers at the marriage of Virginia Palmstrom, '31, and Russell J. Moe, '27MD.

Helen Caine, '26A, called on us at the office not long ago. She spent the summer with her parents in Anoka. For the past four years Miss Caine has been alumnae secretary at Dana Hall, Wellesley, Massachusetts. She also edits the quarterly alumnae publication of the school. Miss Caine spent the two years immediately following her graduation as an assistant in Dean Blitz's office.

Charlotte Conner, '26A, was married July 30 to Dr. James S. McQuiston in Rochester, Minnesota.

The engagement of Lucille Sasse, '26, of Austin, Minnesota, to J. Michael O'Connor, of New York City, was announced recently. Miss Sasse has been in New York for some time. A year ago she received her master's degree from Columbia University and now is doing junior placement work.

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Twenty-Seven

Of interest is the announcement of the marriage in Honolulu of Mildred Sawyer, '27N, formerly of Minneapolis, and George Paul Gray, formerly of Portland, Oregon, now of Honolulu, which took place on June 30. Regina Tapping, '27N, was maid of honor. Mr. Gray is connected with a radio corporation at Kakuku, a beach station forty miles from Honolulu, where they will live.

Alfreda Davis, '27A, and Robert L. Wilder, '24MD, were married August 6 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Davis. They spent two weeks at a cabin in northern Minnesota and are now at home at 5020 Second avenue south, Minneapolis.

Twenty-Eight

Mr. and Mrs. C. Clyde Moore (Elizabeth B. Loetscher, '28A), who were married July 30, in Dubuque, Iowa, stopped in Minneapolis on their return from a trip through northern Minnesota.

Sylvia Gottwerth, '28A, is assistant editor of the *Dental Survey*, a national professional magazine. She has held the position for a year.

Dr. ('28D) and Mrs. Ingolf B. Hauge report the birth of their second child, Marguerite Ann, on April 28, 1932. They are stationed at Kelly Field, Texas.

Lillian H. Martin, '28Ed, of DeGraff, Minnesota, and Paul J. Gilles, '28Ed, were married August 4. They went to Niagara Falls on their wedding trip.

The engagement of Eva Hammerbacher, '28A, of St. Paul to Marshall Blomquist was announced some time ago. The marriage will take place October 1. Miss Hammerbacher is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority.

Twenty-Nine

Leland A. Watson, '29A, is in Minneapolis for a two months visit with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Watson. Mr. Watson, who is a Rhodes scholar, will return to England early in October.

Mary E. Symons, '29A, and John C. Brackett, '25A, were married August 6 at St. Paul's Episcopal church. Among the bride's attendants were Mrs. Hibbert M. Hill (Rachel Hanna, '29), and Mary Lou Norton, '29. Russell S. Brackett, '28Ed, was his brother's best man, and Franklin D. Gray, '25A, was one of the ushers. Mr. and Mrs. Brackett went on a motor trip in northern Minnesota and are now at home in Kansas City, Missouri.

Margaret Slocumb, '29A, returned recently from a year's stay in New York City to spend the winter with her parents in Minneapolis.

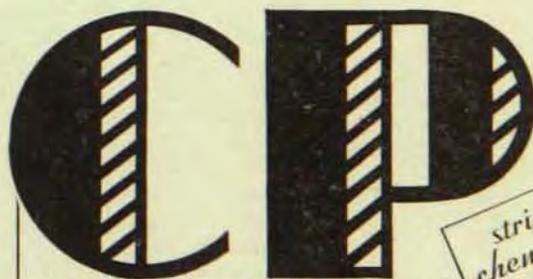
Irving E. Anderson, '29E, was married July 7 in Tuscaloosa, Alabama, to Kath-

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ine Wood, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James Wood. Mr. Anderson is with the United States Geological Survey.

Carol Berniece is the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Cedar (Berniece Peterson, '29Ed) for their daughter born February 20. Their home is in Omaha, Nebraska.

Lisle Arduser, '29Ag, of Atlanta, formerly of Minneapolis, visited Ruth Scriver here this summer.

Florence M. Pitman, '29Ed, and Corrin H. Hodgson, '31MD, were married August 6 in Cincinnati, Ohio, where they are making their home. Mr. ('28L) and Mrs. Thomas Hodgson (Ruth Kent, '27Ex), of St. Paul, were guests at the wedding. The bride is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority and Dr. Hodgson is a member of Chi Psi fraternity.

Mrs. John C. Christie (Pauline Moorhead, '29A), of Chicago, came to Minneapolis to attend the wedding of Mary Symons, '29, and John C. Brackett, '25A.

Mrs. Paul Johnstone (Dorothy Bonnell, '29A), and daughter, Diana, of Springfield, Massachusetts, spent the summer with Mrs. Johnstone's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Bonnell.

Geraldine Sullivan, '29Ex, and Otto L. Overby, '28A, were married August 5 in New York City. They went on a wedding trip to the White Mountains in New Hampshire, and are now at home in New York. Mrs. Overby is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and Mr. Overby is a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity.

Robert E. Pendergast, '29E, of Erwin, Wasey and Company addressed one of the bi-weekly clinic meetings of the Advertising Club of Minneapolis on the high value of accurate and comprehensive research and the utter lack of value—if not actual harm—of research that is inaccurate and incomplete. Mr. Pendergast while at the University won the Advertising Club scholarship for research.

Lucile Andrews, '29Ex, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Woodbury F. Andrews, was married August 6 to Patrick Power of Paris. The marriage took place at the church of Notre Dame l'Ablon, Seine et Oise, France. Mr. and Mrs. Power will make their home in Paris.

Thirty

Dr. Ascher White, '30MD, son of Dr. S. Marx White, professor of medicine at Minnesota, after two years of interne work and six months residency at the New York hospital, will go to London in September on a Bowen scholarship for further work in clinical medicine. This scholarship was won in competition with fifteen other active young doctors. Dr. White will study with Dr. Francis Fraser at St. Bartholomew's hospital. He will work under this fellowship for a year and will return then to America and perhaps locate in Minneapolis.

Mrs. White, who is also a Minnesota student, will accompany him abroad.

Mardelle Turner, '30A, and Russell M. Perkins were married August 4 at Stewart Memorial church, Minneapolis. They went on a motor trip in northern Minnesota and Canada and are now at home at 2885 James avenue south, Minneapolis.

Carl E. Horn, '30MD, recently opened offices for the practice of general medicine and surgery at 450 Sutter street, San Francisco. He writes: "I enjoyed a new experience during two weeks in July when I attended the Bohemian Grove encampment in the Russian River region of California as physician. This encampment in the giant redwoods has been a custom of the Bohemian club of San Francisco for over sixty years and here gather members of national and international renown in as unique and pleasant association as one can imagine."

The engagement of Bernyce Gross, '30Ed, to Harry M. Zipperman, '30P, was announced recently. The date for the wedding was not given.

Marvin Sukov, '30MD, who is spending his second year with the Psychopathic hospital of the University of Iowa, went to Duluth in August for a two-day visit with his parents. He was on his way east where he intended to visit several of the country's outstanding psychiatric clinics.

Mary Margaret Burnap, '30Ed, and Reverend Robert Rasche, of Englewood, Colorado, were married September 3 in Fergus Falls. They will make their home in Englewood.

Roland F. McKennett, '30B, is employed in the Vancouver branch office of the Washington Co-operative Egg and Poultry Association. His address is 605 West 28th St., Vancouver, Washington.

Dorothy B. Jorgenson and Walter T. Johnson, '30C, were married July 30 in Minneapolis. They went for a cruise on the Great Lakes and are now at home at 533 North Wooster Road, Barberton, Ohio. Mr. Johnson is a member of Triangle fraternity and of Scabbard and Blade.

Earl E. Johnson, '30A, has been attending Presbyterian Theological Seminary in Omaha, Nebraska, for the past two years and is returning this fall. He will complete his work sometime next year.

Dr. ('30MD) and Mrs. Paul N. Larson (Thelma Larsen) are at home at the Hillside apartments, Rochester, Minnesota.

Thirty-One

Theodora Knaack, '31A, and Charles Cashel, '33Ex, were married August 4 in Stillwater. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at White Pine Inn, Bayport. Mr. and Mrs. Cashel spent two weeks in Canada and are now at home in Worthington, Minnesota. Mr. Cashel is a member of Chi Psi fraternity.

Mabel Peterson, '31Ed, and Margaret Larawa, '30Ed, have just returned on the S. S. Aquitania from Europe, where they have spent the summer touring in England, Holland, Belgium, Germany, Switzerland, and France. Miss Peterson is a member of Alpha Delta Theta sorority and Miss Larawa is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. Both teach at Columbia Heights high school in Minneapolis.

Virginia M. Palmstrom, '31Ed, and Russell J. Moe, '27MD, were married August 6 at Endion Methodist church, Duluth. They are at home at 602 Tenth avenue east, Duluth. Lila Bonhus, '31A, and Marion Marshall, '32, were bridesmaids at the wedding.

Gertrude Patterson, '31A, of Chicago, visited Elizabeth Schutt at her home in Minneapolis this summer. Miss Patterson's engagement to Robert E. Priest, '32 MD, of Duluth, was recently announced by her parents. She is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Dr. Priest is a member of Theta Chi and Nu Sigma Nu fraternities.

Madeleine Miller, '31Ex, and Henry C. Carlsen, Jr., '31Ex, were married August 6 at St. Luke's Episcopal church. They spent their honeymoon in northern Minnesota and Canada and are now at home at 3300 Fremont avenue south, Minneapolis. Mrs. Carlsen is a member of Alpha Phi sorority and Mr. Carlsen is a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

Rev. and Mrs. Edward A. Mohns (Grace U. Bergen, '31A), who were married June 28, are now at home at Greenville, Alabama, where Mr. Mohns has three churches under his charge. They have been on a wedding trip in the north woods and Lake Charlevoix, near East Jordan, Michigan.

The engagement of Kathryn J. Lindstrom, '31Ex, and George L. Burg, '27B, was announced recently.

Polly ('31A) and Helen Jane Sweet motored to Hubbard Woods, Illinois to visit their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bailey Potter. They also went to Detroit, Michigan, to visit Mr. ('21B) and Mrs. Douglas G. Anderson (Catherine Sweet, '22A), another brother-in-law and sister.

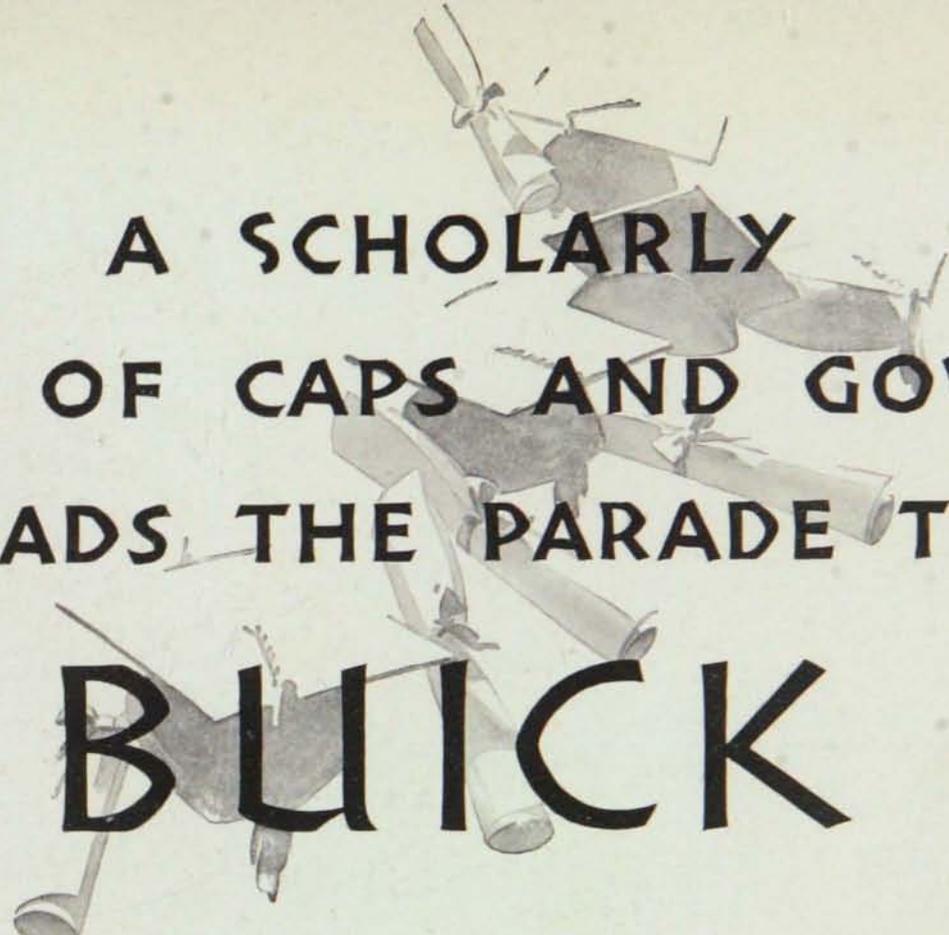
Flora Stewart, '31Ed, and Elmer A. Pearson, '31G, were married August 14 in Proctor, Minnesota.

Thirty-Two

Mercedes Gungisberg, '32Ed, is teaching at Faribault, Minnesota, this year.

Muriel V. Clark, '32MD, has chosen Galinger Hospital in Washington, D. C., in which to start her medical career. Her internship there extends to July, 1933. Though a little bored with too many Bonus Marchers a while ago, she indicated that the Washington climate is most agreeable.

Lois Finger, '32A, went to Los Angeles for the Olympic games.



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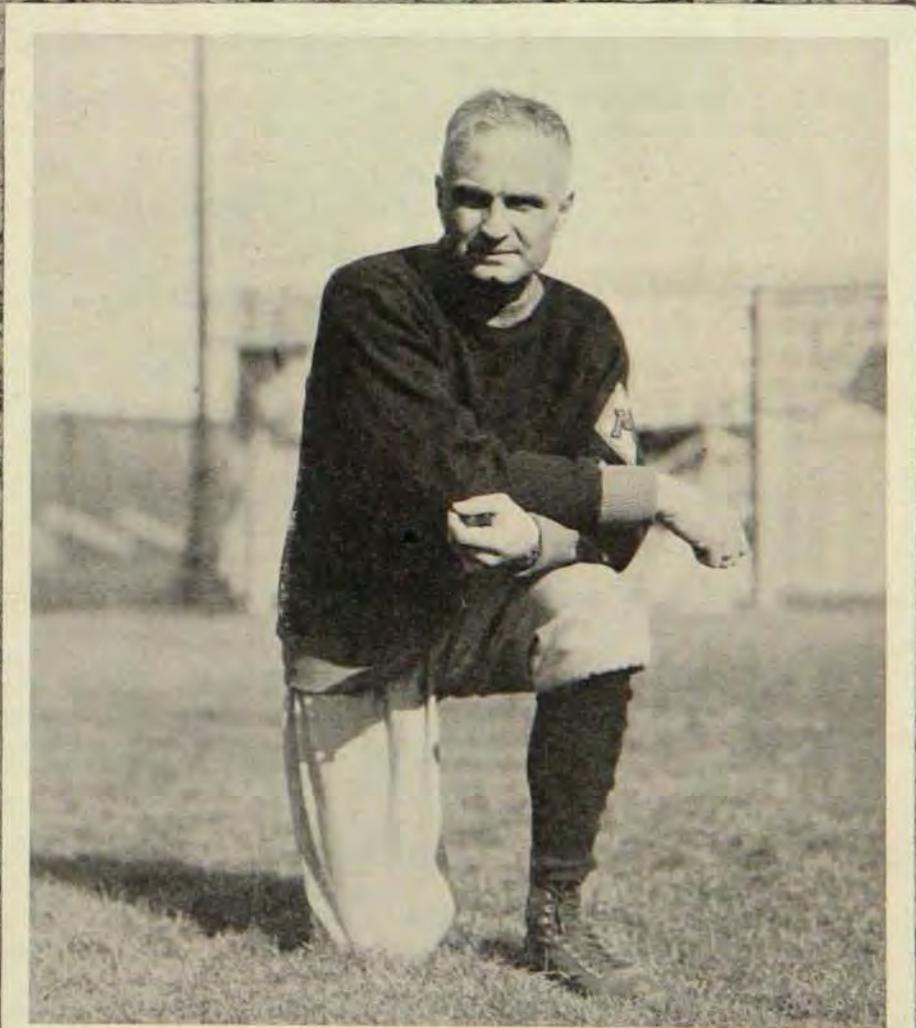


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The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY



VOL. 32, NUMBER 4

OCTOBER 1, 1932

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An Economist's View of the Depression

BY ERNEST L. BOGART

President of the American Economic Association

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Ernest L. Bogart, president of the American Economic Association, an authority on economic history and international finance, is professor of economics and head of the department at the University of Illinois, where he has been for the last 23 years. A native of New York State, he is an alumnus of Princeton and of the University of Halle, and, in addition to his teaching at the University of Illinois, has been on the faculties of Princeton, Oberlin, and Indiana.)

THE other day an acquaintance stopped me on the street and asked if I thought that we would never recover from the present depression but would have to adjust ourselves permanently to conditions of lowered production and of chronic unemployment. A banker said to me recently that the present crisis is the worst in our history and prophesied that it would probably take thirty years to restore prosperity. It may be, as our richest citizen has asserted that "history is bunk," but a slight knowledge of our own economic development would have saved these gentlemen from much foolish talk. Indeed, one can derive a great deal of comfort from a study of the past, for the United States in the last hundred years has experienced some fifteen well-marked crises, from each of which the country has emerged, after a period of depression varying from a few months to five years, stronger and more prosperous than ever. While history never absolutely repeats itself, even a brief survey of some of the more important crises of the past will throw needed light upon our present plight. For this purpose I shall select those of 1837, 1873, and 1893, since these were the most serious and were followed by the longest depressions.

Within the last twenty years the term "business cycle" has come into general use to describe these recurrent circles of good times, speculation, and depression, and it is to this cycle that I wish to direct your attention. In every case we have gone ahead too fast in the investment of capital in fixed forms, far in advance of the immediate needs of the country, and then have been compelled to pause and catch our breath.

The crisis of 1837 was preceded by the construction on a large scale of internal improvements in the form of turnpikes, steamboats, canals, and banks, which were designed to connect the vast region between the Appalachian Mountains and the Atlantic seaboard, to open up new markets both for the western farmer and for the eastern manufacturer, and to provide credit facilities for larger domestic trade. Difficult as it is for us to realize today, the opening of the Erie Canal was more immediately revolutionary than were the later railroad or automobile developments. Its effect on domestic commerce was phenomenal. Freight rates between New York and Buffalo were cut to one-tenth the former figure and the

time for the trip was shortened from twenty to eight days.

A stream of settlers and freight began to move into the Ohio Valley, and a return movement of western produce flowed to the Atlantic coast cities. The South, too, prospered; she bought food and other supplies from the western farmers, and manufactures from eastern merchants, to whom she sold her expanding cotton production. All sections of the country shared in the new prosperity which was introduced by the revolutionary changes in transportation. It seemed as if the key to unbounded wealth had been found.

THE response of the people was immediate and unmistakable. With one accord they gave themselves to speculation. It was a period of rapid change, of great economic development, and of unbounded optimism. A network of canals, 4,500 miles in all, was built—far more than the traffic could support. Steamboats multiplied in number on the Mississippi River and the Great Lakes, and throughout the West and South hundreds of private and state banks were chartered to provide the credit facilities for the expected expansion. Within a decade perhaps half a billion dollars had been invested in internal improvements, much of which was borrowed from Europe. The inflation of the currency caused higher prices, and the "new era" of good times was hailed as permanent.

In 1837 this period of expansion and speculation came to an end. The premature investments could not earn their interest charges. Depression in England curtailed the foreign demand for cotton, and in March several of the greatest cotton factories in New Orleans failed. Cotton fell from twenty cents a pound to ten. In New York 130 firms had failed by the middle of

April. In May every bank in the United States suspended specie payments. Over six hundred banks failed, the discredited bank notes depreciated in value, and prices shrank to a hard-money level. When foreign investors asked for the repayment of their loans, some of the states repudiated their bonds and others delayed their interest payments. Several of the western states declared a moratorium on private debts. The government revenues fell off and Congress, called in extra session, voted \$10,000,000 in Treasury notes to meet the emergency.

The crisis of 1837 was followed by a prolonged depression. Factories and workshops, organized on a boom basis, closed when the demand fell off. Thousands of operatives were discharged, and the cities were filled with the unemployed. Poorhouses everywhere were crowded. Several commission houses were broken into by the unemployed, and the food riots were ended only by the promise of the merchants to give flour to the poor. It was estimated that nine-tenths of all the eastern factories were closed, while the reduction in the number of clerks in mercantile establishments and banks still further swelled the group of the unemployed.

This crisis of 1837 was one of the most severe and far-reaching in our history, and the depression did not come to an end until 1842. By that time, however, the effects of the earlier excesses had been overcome, weak institutions had been weeded out, and the necessary readjustments to new conditions of transportation and trade effected. Upon the firm foundation thus laid the natural buoyancy of the people soon built up a more enduring structure of prosperity than any the country had yet seen. So great was the economic development that the fifteen-year period after 1842 has usually been referred to as the "golden age" of our history.

The crisis of 1873 was the result of a too rapid and too uneven expansion. This time there was an over-investment in farms and railroads. The Homestead Act, which gave to each settler a free farm of 160 acres, proved an irresistible attraction and drew thousands of farmers onto the western plains. These pioneers, anxious to improve their new farms, borrowed from eastern capitalists, mortgaging their lands to them. But many of them borrowed for equipment and improvement more than their farms could earn, and they frequently defaulted

on interest and principal. For years "a Kansas mortgage" was a synonym for an unprofitable investment.

Even larger amounts of capital were invested in railroads, which were often built in advance of traffic and beyond the frontier of settlement. Between 1865 and 1873 the railway mileage was doubled. It is difficult today to understand how the builders could have hoped that these railways would develop traffic or earn expenses.

In the cities, factories, docks, and buildings were being constructed on an unprecedented scale. There was in all these ways an enormous absorption of circulating capital in fixed forms, many of which were not immediately remunerative. The equipment for future production along certain lines was increasing at a more rapid rate than the demand. It has been estimated that in the eight years preceding 1873 the capital invested in the United States was equal to the cost of the Civil War.

Not only was much of this expansion unwise and premature, but it was unfortunately attended by fraudulent practices. These were the days of Erie and *Credit Mobilier*, of the "salary grab" law by Congress, of whiskey frauds, of the infamous Tweed ring, and of other scandals. It was a period of unbridled individualism and of great opportunity, in which speculative excesses were restrained neither by an informed public opinion nor by a high business morality. Waste and extravagance, stimulated by an inflated currency, were seen on every hand. Conservatism in business and economy in private expenditure were disregarded in favor of so-called progressive methods. It was at this time that the phrase "frenzied finance" was added to the American vocabulary.

In September, 1873, the bubble of speculative enterprise and inflated credit burst, and a severe crisis occurred. The immediate occasion of the crash was the failure of the banking house of Jay Cooke and Company, which was heavily involved in the financing of the Northern Pacific Railroad, but an end must soon have come to the speculative expansion in any case. The news of the failure precipitated a panic in Wall Street. Securities were dumped on the market in large amounts and sold for what they would bring. Prices fell disastrously and many brokerage houses and banks failed. The Stock Exchange closed for ten days. A run on the banks started and the eastern banks suspended specie payments for forty days. Commodity prices fell, but buying power fell faster. In the single year 1873 over five thousand failures occurred with liabilities of \$250,000,000. Factories, furnaces, and mills shut down, railroad building stopped, business houses were closed, and three million men were thrown out of work. A depression ensued which lasted for half a decade.

The inevitable period of liquidation and

readjustment was severe and protracted. By the end of 1875 railroads had defaulted on \$750,000,000 worth of bonds. A cut of 10 per cent in railway wages in 1877 was followed by strikes, riotous outbreaks, and the destruction of property. It was estimated in October of that year that in the previous twenty months there had been a shrinkage of 25 per cent in the capital employed in mercantile business.

By 1878, however, the depression had run its course, the necessary liquidation had been completed, and the country had entered upon a new period of prosperity. The great investment in railroads and other property improvements, premature though they were, had furnished the country with excellent transportation facilities and industrial plants, and these now contributed to the production of new wealth. After 1879 the standard of living was raised, without straining the resources of the country, to levels which would have been regarded as extravagant and wasteful in 1873.

IN describing the crisis of 1893 it is scarcely necessary to recount the now familiar cycle of good times, overexpansion, panic and depression. I may, however, mention one or two factors not hitherto emphasized. The first of these was the great overproduction of farm products, especially of wheat, and the consequent fall in prices. The rapid settlement of the public domain and the introduction of improved farm machinery resulted in the production of crops beyond the capacity of the domestic market to absorb, and whose export glutted the world-markets. Corn was so cheap that it was burned for fuel in many places, and wheat was left unharvested or fed to the stock. The agricultural overproduction and consequent depression adversely affected the railroads, banks, manufactures, and business in general.

A second feature making for maladjustment was the rapid exploitation of our mineral resources and the development of our great iron and steel industries. It was during this period that Jay Gould discovered that pig-iron production was the barometer of trade, but the fluctuations of the barometer unhappily introduced new elements of industrial instability.

Still a third factor was the currency disturbances, brought about by the efforts of Congress to force unneeded amounts of silver upon the country, and resulting in inflation, export of gold, and distrust.

The development before 1893 had been uneven and extreme, and the panic of that year had long been brewing. It was attended by banking and commercial failures, railroad bankruptcies, falling prices, reduced earnings, wage cuts, unemployment, strikes, distress, and unrest. A depression followed which continued until 1896, after which a revival of prosperity occurred which carried the nation to the highest standards of living yet enjoyed.

What shall we say of the crisis of 1929 and the subsequent depression? We are now in the trough and experiencing the pains of liquidation and readjustment, but no one familiar with past panics can doubt that the cycle will again run its course and that we shall once more enjoy a greater prosperity. This is the lesson of history.

Minnesotans in New York

THE fall and winter program of activities of Minnesota alumni in New York City was opened on September 16 with a surprise party tendered Mr. (10L) and Mrs. Walter F. Wieland of 40 East Tenth Street. Mr. and Mrs. Wieland are leaving New York City to make their home in Brainerd, Minnesota.

The party was given by their friends to express their regret at their leaving New York, and also to express their appreciation of the hospitality which the Wielands have shown to Minnesotans in New York.

Minnesotans have had many a good party at their home during the three years they have been here. This last party was likewise a good one. Entertainment consisted of songs by Inga Hill and Howard Laramy and several recitations by the original and inimitable George Lamb. The guests presented Mr. and Mrs. Wieland with a gift, an etching by Levon West.

* * *

The following were among those present: Mr. and Mrs. George H. H. Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dundas (Carleton), Mr. and Mrs. Roman Bohnen, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dickson, Mr. and Mrs. Noris Darrell, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Painter, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Sogard, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Q. Shannon, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Comer, Mr. and Mrs. Sigurd Hagen, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Quist, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Andrist, Mr. and Mrs. Rosser Cheeseborough, Misses Inga Hill, Melba Hough, Gertrude Wilharm, Helen McGrath, Evelyn Hagen, '34, Messrs. Howard Laramy, Walter Hughes, John Boyle, Giles Brayden, Lyle Christenson, George Gilbertson, Mr. and Mrs. Kent Newton (Marion Tippery), Levon West.

* * *

New York Brevities: Roman "Bud" Bohnen is back in the city, living at 45 Columbia Heights, Brooklyn. He will play in a show to open on Broadway soon. . . . Levon West has returned from his vacation in Colorado. Etchings and paintings of beauty spots in that state may now be seen at his studio. . . . Julian Aurelius and his bride visited the campus this summer. . . . Leland Watson, '29, former Gopher hockey star, now a Rhodes scholar, passed through the city on his way back to England after a brief vacation in Minnesota.

The Football Season Opens

NEXT Saturday afternoon, Minnesota meets Purdue in Memorial Stadium for the first time since 1928 when the Gophers of that year were victorious 15 to 0.

In the Boilermakers, the Gophers of 1932 will meet a team of veterans, a powerful eleven which tied with Michigan and Northwestern for the Conference title last season. In 1930, Purdue won the Conference championship. The arrangement of the 1932 schedule gave Bernie Bierman but a limited amount of time to train his new Minnesota material before the opening Conference struggle with this powerful foe.

On the opening day of practice he got right down to the serious business of putting an eleven on the field by lining up a potential first string team. At the ends were Al Papas and Brad Robinson. At the tackles were Marshall Wells, a veteran, and Phil Bengston, an untried sophomore. Two old campaigners, Sulo Koski and Elmer Apmann, got the first call at the guard posts, and blond Roy Oen, a lightweight, took his place over the ball. The backfield crew included Captain Walter Hass, Jack Manders, My Ubl, all lettermen, and Francis Lund, a sophomore.

Regulars are Injured

But injuries to these regulars, and the ambitions and abilities of members of the second, third, fourth and fifth elevens, have caused Bierman to shake-up and re-arrange his regular eleven. Early season injuries took their toll by sending to the sidelines such key men as Robinson, Manders, Ubl and Kenneth Gay. My Ubl suffered the most serious injury, a fractured breast bone, and Manders gave the coaches some hours of grave concern when he limped from scrimmage with a bad knee.

While Manders, high scorer of the Big Ten last year, and one of the leading fullbacks of the country, was out of the practice sessions because of his injury, Bierman tried out three newcomers at the plunging post. Bill Proffit, Carl Tengler and Frank Larson. Proffit has two years of

competition while Tengler and Larson are sophomores.

Larson is a big, rangy fellow who at the beginning of the season was rated as a possible end, fullback or center. He is six feet two and weighs 190 pounds. His home is in Duluth. Bill Proffit of Buffalo, New York, is only half an inch shorter than Larson and weighs 200 pounds. He is in football more or less by accident for he probably had no thoughts of going out for the sport when he decided to enroll at Minnesota. He is only 18 and inexperienced but he has caught the eyes of the coaches, and alumni may hear considerable about him before he receives his degree. Carl Tengler of Minneapolis is a natural football player and one of the outstanding performers among the sophomores. He weighs 190 pounds and is five feet, ten and one-half inches tall.

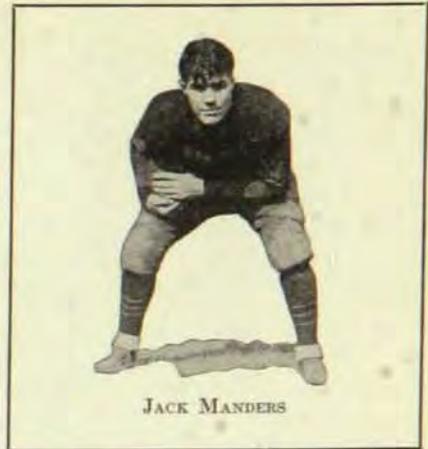
Backfield Changed

The only member of the original regular backfield named at the beginning of practice who has held his place day in and day out is Francis "Pug" Lund. The quarterbacking duties have been handled by Gerald "Red" Griffin, letterman of Devils Lake, N. D., who was used as a blocking back last year, and Edwin Burg of Milwaukee, promising sophomore. Griffin weighs 165 pounds while Burg touches the scales at 170.

Sam Swartz, who has won two football letters, has been working in My Ubl's position and displaying a real willingness to make himself very useful in the Gopher backfield. While attending Minneapolis North he was too light to play football but he has been adding pounds each year and now he boasts the high respectable foot weight of 178 pounds. Malcolm Eiken, sophomore from Caledonia, Minnesota, is another newcomer who won the attention of the coaches during the practice sessions of the past week. He is a halfback and weighs 165.

In the Line

At the center of the line Roy Oen of Thief River Falls has worked pretty consistently. Kenneth Gay was listed for a try at the post to add his 195 pounds to the strength of the forward wall but an injury has kept him on the sidelines. Veteran Jim Dennerly, and Stanley Lundgren, a newcomer to the Minnesota squad from Minneapolis have taken their turns at the guard positions. Dennerly, the lightweight lineman of the Conference during the past two seasons, weighs nearly 170 this fall. Lundgren, who is studying dentistry, is one



JACK MANDERS

of the heavyweights of the squad, tipping the scales at 215 pounds.

Tackles who have had their chances to show their wares in the first string positions have been Ray Willihan of Sisseton, S. D., Phil Sperry of Western Springs, Ill., and Louis Gerischer of St. Paul. All three of these men were members of the Gopher reserve squad of last year. Another reserve of the 1931 season, Harold Haiden of La Crosse, Wis., has been making a determined bid for a post as general utility man.

Among the end candidates, in addition to Papas and Robinson, who have had their regular daily periods of work on the scrimmaging squads have been Walter Ohde of Mound, John Roning of Minneapolis, Milford Gillett of Minneapolis, Bob Tanner and Gerry Sincok, both of Minneapolis, and Mervin Dillner of Duluth.

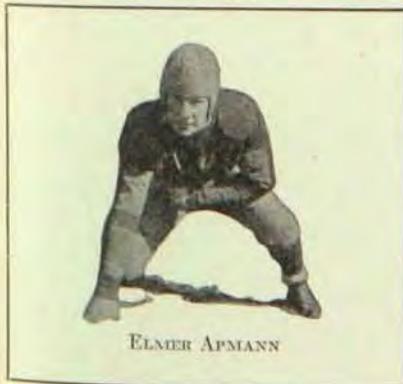
Rainy afternoons and injuries have helped to thicken the gloom which has floated over Northrop Field since the opening of practice. Bernie Bierman points out that he has a squad which has foundation for a good team in 1933 but he cannot become optimistic over the chances for 1932. The bright spot of the training season is that so many of the promising young players have three complete years of competition ahead of them.

Purdue Next Saturday

Before this gets into print, Manders will probably be back into regular practice but there is a possibility that My Ubl will not be ready for anything like strenuous service for three or four weeks.

Anyway, next Saturday afternoon, it is safe to assume that Minnesota will have a team on the field in Memorial Stadium which will give the Purdue eleven a lively session.

Against South Dakota State this Saturday, Minnesota alumni and all football fans will get their first glimpse of the 1932 Gophers and the general type of football they will play under the guidance of Bernie Bierman.



ELMER APMANN

Homecoming Plans are Made

Plans for the annual Homecoming on October 29, the date of the Minnesota-Northwestern game are being pushed already by the student Homecoming committee and by the General Alumni Association. On October 15, the student committee headed by Fred Burg, '33L, will send copies of a special issue of the *Alumni Weekly* to some 25,000 alumni of the University. In the publication will be a special invitation to the annual affair, and other features of interest to alumni readers.

The annual alumni Homecoming banquet will be held on Friday evening, October 28 in the main ballroom of the Minnesota Union. This will be an outstanding event this year for alumni in view of the program to be presented. The guests will be greeted by President Coffman, by the new director of athletics, Frank McCormick, and by the new head football coach, Bernie Bierman. An outstanding program is being arranged by the student committee.

Also on Friday night there will be a banquet of dental alumni at which President Coffman and Senator Henrik Shipstead will be the principal speakers. On Saturday, October 29, the new home of the College of Dentistry will be dedicated at impressive ceremonies. Medical alumni will hold their annual meeting on the Medical campus on October 28.

The chairman of the 1932 Homecoming committee is Fred Burg of St. Paul. Assistant chairmen are Mary Spooner and Richard Hutchinson of Minneapolis. Associate chairmen are John Forney, Donald Nelson and Fred Wangaard of Minneapolis. The director of publicity for the event for the student committee is Stephen M. Harris. The executive committee includes Edward Adams, Helen Almars, Leon Day, Kenneth McLaren, Kenneth MacMillan, Ruth Anne Olsen, Curtis Rundell and Katherine Tharp, Minneapolis, and Bette March, Oxboro Heath.

On the liaison committee, Mr. Burg has named Dean E. E. Nicholson, Dean Anne Dudley Blitz, Dean Otis McCreery, E. B. Pierce, Bernie Bierman, Professor Harvey Hoshour, William S. Gibson, Carroll Geddes, Earle G. Killeen, Betty Mulvehill, Mary Spooner, Ina Ramsey, Howard Meagher and Russell Smith.

Medical Meeting

MINNESOTA Medical alumni will hold their annual gathering in Eustis auditorium on the Medical campus on Friday, October 28, the day preceding Homecoming. All medical men who are interested are cordially invited to attend the meeting. The following program has been announced:

- 9:00 a. m.—Dr. H. P. Ritchie, speaker.
9:00 a. m.—Non Specific Prostatitis, Dr. D. Creevy.

- 9:30 a. m.—Mechanics in Gynecology or Posture in Relation to Diseases of Women—Dr. William Rumpf.
10:00 a. m.—The Recurrent Goiter—Dr. Martin Nordland.
10:30 a. m.—Painful Feet in Adults—Dr. M. S. Henderson.
11:00 a. m.—Medical Treatment of Acute Sinusitis—Dr. K. E. Phelps.
11:30 a. m.—Manual and Visual Examination of the Rectum—Dr. H. E. Hull-seik.
12:30 p. m.—Lunch—University Hospital. Dean Scammon, Dr. H. Dunn. Business meeting.
2:00 p. m.—Dr. E. D. Anderson, speaker.
2:00 p. m.—Skin Clinic—Dr. C. A. Boreen.
2:30 p. m.—Diseases of the Genito-Urinary System in Infants and Children—Dr. R. E. Nutting.
3:00 p. m.—Dept. of Medicine.
3:30 p. m.—Serial X-Ray Plates in Gastro Intestinal Studies—Dr. R. Morse.
4:00 p. m.—Treatment of the Ambulatory Cardiac Patient—Dr. Moses Barron.

The Reviewing Stand

The following "don't's" regarding college were issued for the benefit of parents by Dean Milton E. Loomis, of New York University:

- (1) Don't encourage or insist upon a college education for your children merely as a matter of social prestige or as a result of social pressure.
- (2) Don't encourage attendance upon a particular college merely because it is a choice of your children's chums.
- (3) Don't insist upon or take blindly for granted your own college as logical choice.
- (4) Don't insist upon college education merely because you had it.
- (5) Don't insist upon a college education merely because you did not have it.
- (6) Don't insist upon a college near at hand merely to maintain contact and supervision.
- (7) Don't encourage (if possible prevent) a college merely to promote athletic interests.
- (8) Don't encourage college merely as an avenue to membership in a fraternity or a sorority.
- (9) Don't treat your son or daughter as a total loss merely because he or she did not go to college.



MERVIN DILLNER, END

(10) Don't discourage college merely for financial reasons.—*Journal of the NEA.*

* * *

Our popular Chicago correspondent, Paul B. Nelson, '26, publicity artist, globe trotter, writer, etc., lists the "Things We Hate"—

Spilt coffee in one's saucer . . . worn-out typewriter ribbons . . . calling this the "windy city" or "Chi"—which is even worse . . . anything with ginger-ale in it . . . everybody who tries to sell us something . . . pipes with fancy bowls . . . a striped shirt with a striped suit or a checked one . . . comma hounds . . . sending Christmas cards . . . the far north side . . .

W L B Program Schedule

Monday, October 3

- 12:30 P. M.—University Farm Hour
7:00 P. M.—Classical Music
7:30 P. M.—German — Professor O. C. Burkhard

Tuesday, October 4

- 8:00 P. M.—The Golden Treasury
8:15 P. M.—World Affairs—Cyrus P. Barnum
8:30 P. M.—French — Professor J. T. Frelin

Wednesday, October 5

- 10:30 A. M.—Mothers' Quarter Hour
10:45 A. M.—Music Appreciation
12:30 P. M.—University Farm Hour

Thursday, October 6

- 8:00 P. M.—Old Favorites
8:15 P. M.—Football Review
8:30 P. M.—Spanish — Professor E. C. Le Fort

Friday, October 7

- 12:30 P. M.—University Farm Hour
4:00 P. M.—Organ Recital — Professor George Fairclough

Saturday, October 8

- 1:30 P. M.—Minnesota vs. Purdue

Our Campus Drama of the Week

Surveying

Scene—Several points on the campus of the University of Minnesota.

Time—Freshman Week, September 26 to October 1.

Characters—Freshman A; Freshman B; College Student.

As this little drama opens, two youths enter the main gate to the campus at Fourteenth and University. This is no mystery drama and it will be pointed out here and now that the boys are freshmen. On the campus a short distance in from the gate is a temporary-booth affair, maintained and officered, we are told, by a freshman week committee. In the booth, for no reason in particular, are two men and two women. As the newcomers to the campus approach the booth one of the men therein whom we shall know as College Student, speaks:

"Say folks, I've been on this blooming committee for a whole summer now and so far I haven't done a thing except get my name in the papers on numerous occasions. Here's where I try to render a service to my fellow men.

To freshmen: Hello, fellows—new on the campus?

Freshman B: Yes—just getting enrolled.

College Student: You fellows would get a lot more help from our welcoming committee if you wore your green buttons on your coats. Or haven't you bought your buttons yet? No? Well, you'd better get them right now. These freshman buttons, you know, admit you free to the big affair in the Field House Friday night. Here—I'll pin them on for you. How's everything going? Need any help? Feel free to ask any questions about the campus or what to do.

Freshman B: No questions to ask. Thanks. When we first came on the campus yesterday we asked directions to the proper place to start enrolling and we were directed to the wrong place and lost a lot

of good time. No more questions for us at these booths.

College Student: Well, that's too bad. But I'll tell you. I'll personally make up the lost time for you by taking you on a quick but complete tour of the main campus. Want to go with me? We'll hit all the high spots.

B to A: Let's go, we've got an hour before we have to be back over there.

Freshman A: All right with me.

College Student: Fine. Right here in front of us is what is known as the Knoll. Sort of a historic spot on the campus. Before you fellows graduate you'll have to march across this territory in your caps and gowns. The old red brick antique there is the Business School building. Next to it is the Old Library which is now called Burton Hall. Then the Women's gymnasium and Shevlin Hall, the Women's building. On the corner of the Knoll there is Pattee Hall which used to be the Law School building. It's now used by the College of Education, I think.

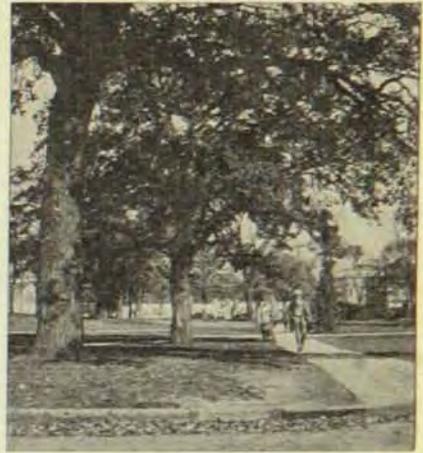
Freshman B: Let's get a drink over here at this fountain.

College Student: All right. And say, do you know that you may be the first freshmen to drink at this fountain. This is the Dorr fountain, built away back about 1900. Until this summer it stood here waterless—a sort of a mirage on the campus. This summer when they moved the street car tracks and fixed this street they moved this fountain back a few feet into the Parade and piped water to it. These tracks here you know are used by the inter-campus cars. They run every few minutes between this campus and the Agricultural campus. If you happen to have some classes on both campuses you get a ticket card. By the end of the quarter it will look like a sieve after the conductors get through punching it.

Freshman A: They've been doing some work on this building, haven't they?

College Student: Yes, they have. That's the Minnesota Union. The dining rooms upstairs have been remodelled, the entrance changed, and the hallways worked over. Nearly looks like a new building inside now. In the early days, they say this was the chemistry building. Back of the Union is Northrop auditorium. Putting a new pipe organ in there this fall. There's where you attend your convocations and various programs. The Minneapolis Symphony orchestra gives concerts in Northrop.

Freshman B: There are a couple of old buildings.



ACROSS THE CAMPUS

College Student: Yes, back there is Pillsbury Hall. The offices of the Minnesota Daily and other publications are in the basement of that building. The Journalism department is also in the basement. Upstairs is the Geology department. And right here is the Mechanical Engineering building. And, of course, you know the buildings on the Mall, Administration and Physics on this side, and Library and Chemistry over there. The new building back across the street from the Library is the Law School.

Freshman A: The Health Service is over in there some place, isn't it?

College Student: Yes, over across Washington avenue on the Medical School campus. This group on this side of Washington includes Engineering College buildings. Facing Washington avenue in the Medical group is the new building which will house the College of Dentistry—the building there with the big windows two stories high. The dents are moving in there this fall. I guess this is as far as we need to go this way. A couple of blocks over there they are building the new nurses' home or the nurses' new home, whichever way you want to say it. And a little farther over—right near the river—is Pioneer Hall, men's dormitory. A fine place, too.

Freshman B: Well, thanks very much for the information. I think we'll be able to find our way about. We've already been over in Folwell Hall. We have some classes listed for that building.

College Student: We've just hit some of the high spots and even if you're here six years there'll still be many things on this old campus to be seen. The place is changing all the time, too. The buildings change but they are still teaching the same subjects. Well—I'll be leaving you here. Keep your green buttons in sight and be over at the Field House Friday night. Your college education has already begun.

MEMORIAL STADIUM GATE



The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY



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

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COMMENT

THE attention of alumni is called to some outstanding radio programs which come from the campus through the facilities of WLB in Minneapolis. This station shares time with WRHM in Minneapolis and two Northfield stations, WCAL, St. Olaf College, and KFMX, Carleton College, on the frequency of 1250 kilocycles. WLB gets out into the ether with considerable power and on good radio days can be heard over the greater part of Minnesota.

The first of a new series of programs on World Affairs sponsored by the International Relations Project at the University brought a response from as far distant as Chicago. This new quarter hour feature is broadcast each Tuesday evening at 8:15 o'clock from the studios in the Electrical Engineering building. The discussion is prepared by Cyrus P. Barnum, '04, director of the International Relations Project, and presented by him in dialogue form with the assistance of a WLB announcer. High spots in the world news of the week are explained and analyzed by Mr. Barnum. Through his work with foreign students, he keeps in constant touch with crucial developments in

all parts of the world. This WLB program might well be entitled *History in the Making*. It is this type of broadcast which can make the University radio station of real value to those within its range.

For those who are fortunate enough to have a radio available between four and five o'clock on Friday afternoons, there is the program of organ music presented by Professor George Fairclough of the Department of Music. After the installation of the great new organ in Northrop Memorial auditorium, it is possible that Mr. Fairclough will use that instrument during his regular broadcasts. The organ is being installed at the present time. It is to be hoped also that alumni will have the pleasure of hearing Mr. Fairclough at the console of the new organ occasionally during the evening hours.

On Wednesday mornings at 10:30 there is a fifteen minute feature presented by the Institute of Child Welfare of the University. Problems of child health and development are intelligently and interestingly discussed for mothers by members of the Institute staff. Every one of these Wednesday morning talks is as informational and as authoritative as similar series which have been highly publicized and presented over nation-wide networks.

Following this feature on Wednesday mornings there is the Music Appreciation program which is arranged primarily for reception in high school class rooms throughout the state. It is broadcast over station WCCO at the same time and is heard by a vast student audience each week. Phonograph records are used to illustrate the brief discussions which are part of the programs. This series is presented by Burton Paulu, '31. Another musical feature is a quarter hour of piano and violin on Thursday evenings at eight o'clock. Alumni will also be interested in the sports feature on Thursdays at 8:15 P. M. Accurate and highly descriptive accounts of the home football games are broadcast from Memorial Stadium.

WHILE certain of the large Eastern schools, where alumni coaching has been more or less of a tradition, have been breaking away from the idea, Minnesota has been adding alumni to the athletic staff. The football staff this fall is nearly an all-alumni organization. Headed by Bernie Bierman, '16, it includes George Hauser, '18, Bert Baston, '17L, George MacKinnon, '28L, George Tuttle, '27, Clarence Munn, '31, and Sig Harris, '05. Pat Boland, '31, is also assisting with fall practice. The non-alumnus on the staff is Lowell Dawson, former Tulane field general.

A MINNESOTA alumni artist of world-wide renown is represented in the new "How To Do It" series being published by The Studio Publications, Inc., of New York City. The volume, *Making An Etching*, is the work of Levon West '23Ex. It is described as "A practical handbook for those who are taking up etching. The necessary tools and each stage of the process are lucidly described by the famous American etcher, Levon West, and each instruction is faced by an explanatory photograph, demonstrating exactly what the student has to do."

Minnesota's 1932 Grid Opponents

By WILLIAM S. GIBSON

DOWN through the years of football history how has Minnesota fared with the opponents the Gophers are to meet on the gridiron this fall? On the Minnesota schedule are five conference teams, Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa, Northwestern and Purdue, in addition to three invaders from outside the Big Ten, Nebraska, Mississippi and South Dakota State.

The first of the modern type of American football was played on the campus in the fall of 1886. There had been football before, but it was that year that the old round ball was replaced by the oval ball. Thereafter the players in the game had to advance the ball by carrying it rather than by kicking it about the field. The first inter-school opponents were the Minneapolis and St. Paul high schools, Hamline, Macalester, and Shattuck. The first out-of-state teams were played during the season of 1890. These teams represented Grinnell and Wisconsin.

Brilliant Battles

That game with Wisconsin back in the first year of the gay nineties was the first of a series of brilliant contests on the gridiron between the two neighbor schools. In only one year since 1890 have the Gophers and the Badgers failed to meet and that was in 1906 when the conference officials decided that it would be a good idea to abolish games between such consistent rivals. During this period of rivalry, Minnesota has won 22 games and Wisconsin 13 games. Five times the games resulted in tie scores. Three of these deadlocked

games came in successive years, 1923, when neither team scored; in 1924 when each team scored once, and in 1925 when each team scored twice.

This year the Minnesotans meet the Badgers at Camp Randall on November 12. Special color will be added to the annual contest this year by the fact that each squad is playing under a new coach and that the Wisconsin coach is none other than Dr. Clarence W. Spears. Another former Minnesota coach, Eddie Lynch, is also a member of the Wisconsin coaching staff. On the Saturday following the game at Madison, Bernie Bierman and his Gophers will face the rather exciting and wearing task of entertaining the Michigan eleven in Memorial Stadium.

That will be the final game of the season for both teams and without any question it will be another of those Michigan-Minnesota classics. Certain events of Minnesota-Michigan games of the past few years stand out in the memories of Gopher fans. No one who saw the game in Memorial Stadium in 1926 will soon forget that stunning moment when victory veritably leapt from the hands of Minnesota right into Michigan's lap. There was a Gopher fumble. The score was Minnesota 6; Michigan 0. Bennie Oosterbaan, great Wolverine end, dashed in, gathered the ball to his heart and galloped 55 yards across the goal line. A crowd of more than 55,000 held its collective breath as Friedman got set for the try for the extra point. The kick was good.

Those Wolverines

Minnesota fans had their moment of pleasure the following season when the Gophers fought their way to a glorious 13 to 7 victory at Ann Arbor. Minnesotans also like to recall the game at Ann Arbor in 1919 when Arnie Oss developed a mania for running between the Michigan goal posts.

Since 1892 when the two teams met for the first time, Minnesota has only defeated Michigan four times while the Wolverines have tasted victory 17 times. The game in 1906 ended in a tie. One of the pleasant sidelights of the Michigan-Minnesota series has been the *Little Brown Jug* tradition. Just two Minnesota wins have been recorded on the jug. Never has Michigan been defeated in Memorial Stadium. The 1932 chapter of the struggle which will take place in Memorial Stadium on November 19 is yet to be written.

The game with Northwestern in Memorial Stadium on October 29 will be the feature event of the annual Homecoming



SPEARS OF WISCONSIN

celebration. Minnesota and the Purple played their first game in 1892 and have met on the gridiron a total of 15 times. The Gophers have had the better of the argument down through the years. The score is: Minnesota 9; Northwestern 5; tied 1. The Minnesota-Northwestern games of recent years have been highly sensational affairs and the contest in Memorial Stadium this fall should be no exception.

Minnesota and Purdue have met only five times on the gridiron and only once since 1897. The fifth meeting took place in 1928 and resulted in a victory for the Gophers. Minnesota has won three of the five games played. In Purdue this year, the Gophers will meet the team which is generally conceded to be the most powerful eleven in the western conference as the season opens. The Boilermakers were champions in 1930 and co-champions with Michigan and Northwestern last year.

Ancient Rivals

The fifth conference team on the Minnesota schedule this year is Iowa which is now coached by a former Minnesota player, Ossie Solem. Iowa is one of Minnesota's oldest rivals, the two schools having opened football relations in 1891. The Gophers have won 17 out of the 25 games played.

Nebraska football teams are not strangers to fans who have been following Minnesota football over a long term of years. Since 1900, Minnesota and Nebraska have met on the gridiron fourteen times. Only twice,



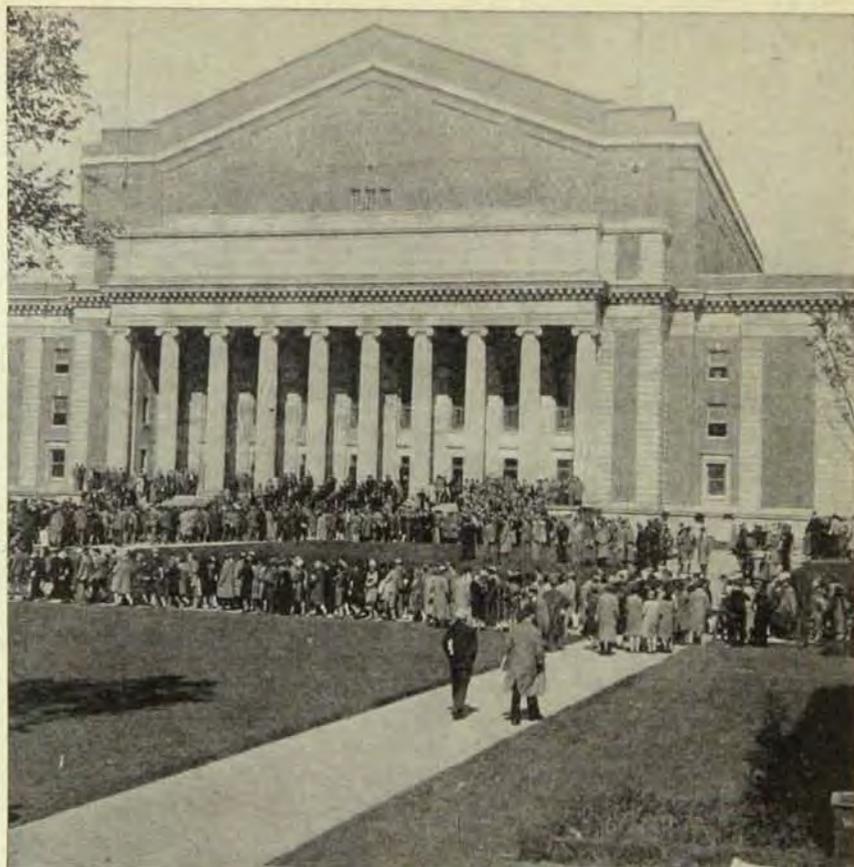
NORTHWESTERN'S DICK HANLEY

in 1902 and in 1914, has Nebraska won. That school was formerly a member of the Missouri Valley conference and since the eruption in that athletic group has been a member of the Big Six along with Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, Kansas State, and Iowa State. Nebraska is also on the Gophers' 1932-33 basketball schedule. The two teams last met on the football field in 1919.

Mississippi comes to Memorial for the first time on November 5 which has been officially designated as "Dad's Day." Gopher fans will have the chance to view football as it is played in the old South. Minnesota has met next Saturday's opponent, South Dakota State, three times, the last time in 1930.

Tax Contested

The fate of the ten percent government tax on Minnesota football games hangs in the balance. The attorney general of Iowa has said that he considers the tax unconstitutional when the federal government attempts to collect it from a state institution. Now an opinion on the matter is being awaited from Attorney General Henry N. Benson. The collector of internal revenue ruled that the tax was constitutional because "it is a tax on the purchaser" and not the University. The University will continue to collect the tax, of course, and if the tax is ruled out, the amount collected in taxes will be refunded to ticket purchasers.



Sixty-Fourth Term Opens Monday

Lee Kuempel

Lee Kuempel, associate director of the Minneapolis Traffic Association, and for many years prominent in railroad activities, died in Minneapolis this summer. In 1914, Mr. Kuempel originated the traffic course in the extension department of the University and had been associated with the division since.

George T. Walker

George T. Walker, '05, president of Geo. T. Walker & Company, Inc., Minneapolis, Minn., died at the age of forty-seven, June 19, 1931, after an illness of only a week. He established this firm about eight years ago under the slogan, "Everything for the Laboratory," and rapidly developed an expert laboratory service and supply house which was well known in the Twin Cities and the surrounding sections of Minnesota.

Mr. Walker was a graduate chemist and chemical engineer of the University of Minnesota. He invented and patented the Swenson-Walker Continuous Crystallizer, used in many large chemical manufacturing plants of the country, and had been a member of the American Chemical Society for more than sixteen years. Mr. Walker's passing removed a valuable member from the chemical world.

AS the sixty-fourth term of the University of Minnesota gets under way there are few faculty changes to report. Alumni are well acquainted with the fact that the new Junior College unit will be directed by Malcolm S. MacLean, '30G. Fred Hovde, '29, who has just completed three years at Oxford, has been named as his assistant.

Reginald Coggeshall has been added to the staff of the department of journalism with the rank of assistant professor. A member of that department, Robert Desmond, is studying this year at the London School of Economics and Political Science.

Dr. W. A. Riley, chief of the division of entomology and economic zoology of the College of Agriculture, Forestry, and Home Economics, has returned to the campus from a year of study in China. Professor Herbert Heaton of the department of history returns to his classes on the campus after a year of travel and study abroad.

The University band will have a full time director this year in the person of Gerald R. Prescott, formerly of the University of Iowa. Mr. Prescott has been busy for several weeks getting things in

order for the opening of the band season. Special formations will be in order for the Purdue game which comes only a week after the congregation of the students on the campus for the beginning of class work. It is possible that alumni will have opportunities to hear sections of the band in regular programs over station WLB during the winter.

Other faculty additions are as follows: Sven Nilson, department of philosophy; Jane E. Whalen, department of physical education for women; C. Frederik Koelsch, organic chemistry; C. P. Oliver, assistant professor of zoology; Carl H. Fischer, mathematics; Bruce L. Ray, mechanical engineering; Dr. Paul F. Dwan, pediatrics, and Paul D. Bartlett, organic chemistry.

Clyde Christensen, instructor in the division of plant pathology and botany, is attending the University of Halle, Germany, under the auspices of the German-American Student Exchange, to pursue special studies. In his place, Dr. Kurt Hubert of the University of Halle will come to Minnesota to make investigations of cereal smuts.

Minnesota Women

Up in the Air

OLLETTE HASLE, '26N, has something new and different in the line of careers for women. She is air stewardess on a ship which flies twice a day between Cheyenne, Wyoming, and Salt Lake City, Utah. And she enjoys it immensely.

Her job requires that she have a knowledge of everything from the science of medicine to the art of playing a good game of bridge. Miss Hasle feels that there is a real opportunity for women in aviation. They are needed to take over the job of quieting passengers who are on their first trip, seeing that they have the proper kind of food so that they will suffer no ill effects, watching out for three-year-olds and reading to the eighty-year-olds. Exceptional girls may even compete with men in sport record flying, in Miss Hasle's opinion, but there will be no girl air mail or passenger fliers. It is not a question of capability, she says, but just the fact that people would not have confidence in them.

Passengers often ask about her experiences and perhaps the most amusing one to them is the story about the man who kept taking his shoes off. Between Salt Lake and Cheyenne Miss Hasle put the man's shoes back on his feet twenty times after he had removed them. However, her work gained a proposal of marriage for her. After he arrived home and realized what he had done he penned a note of apology, accompanied by the marriage proposal.

Although she sympathizes deeply with her passengers who are suffering from fear on their first trip, Miss Hasle remembers a small three-year-old girl, who flew alone from Oakland, Calif., to Newark, N. J., and loved it. If such a baby can take a trip of that length without being afraid, grownups should be able to do the same, she thinks.

Musical Career

Virginia Hicks, '27Ed, who was one of the soloists at a recital in the music auditorium last month, began her musical career at an early age. Her mother and father were both musicians, though non-professional, and so were her older sisters. Virginia was intensely interested in the flute and at the age of ten she began her serious study of the instrument to which she devotes her musical life.

Her skill increased under the tutelage of Ernest Liegl, formerly with the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra but now with the Chicago Symphony, and Georges Barrere in New York.

Miss Hicks, in spite of her youth, has had various professional experiences. For

several seasons she was on the chautauqua and lyceum circuits and has been on tour with Mr. and Mrs. Thurlow Lieurance. The former is the well known pianist and composer. On their programs she played the flute solos and obligatos.

Miss Hicks also is a member of the Hicks Sisters Trio who play at concerts, weddings, banquets and entertainments of various types in the Twin Cities. The other members of the trio are Lucile Hicks Roskopf, violinist, and Helen Hicks Albro, pianist.

Among the rich experiences of Virginia Hicks was her invitation to play for Crown Prince Gustav Adolph and Crown Princess Louise of Sweden.

Miss Hicks is a member of Sigma Kappa sorority.

Scholarship

Vivian Drenckhahn, '22Ag, home demonstration agent in Mower county, Minnesota, has been awarded a scholarship by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Massachusetts. The award came through a recommendation from the National Tuberculosis Association, and the scholarship will provide a year's work in the field of health education in the institute, with the privilege of taking additional work at either Harvard or Boston University.

Honor National Officers

Mrs. Philip H. Bingenheimer opened her home September 9 for a tea given by the active and alumnae members of Delta Gamma sorority in honor of two visiting national officers, Mrs. Julius Rider Rogers of Lincoln, Nebraska, and Miss Pearl McDonnell of Grand Forks, North Dakota. Mrs. Rogers is secretary of the fourth province and Miss McDonnell is chairman of province secretaries. Receiving with the honor guests were Mrs. E. W. Hawley, editor of the Delta Gamma magazine, and Mrs. Alvin R. Witt, president of the alumnae association. Assisting hostesses were Mmes. Winslow F. Megeath, George D. McClintock, E. C. Everts and Donald P. Setter.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae of Minneapolis had their first dinner meeting of the 1932-33 season Tuesday evening, September 13, at the home of Mrs. F. C. Bahr. Old and new officers, who were hostesses for the evening, were Mmes. B. D. McBratnie, E. P. Naus, F. C. Bahr, Theodore Losby,

Ralph Creighton, Arthur Uggren and the Misses Mildred Allen and Leone Kehoe.

Short talks on four phases of the 1932 national Kappa Alpha Theta convention were given. Mrs. Fred Bathke, district president, spoke. Mrs. E. P. Naus, vice president of the Minneapolis Alumnae chapter, advised the members regarding new business having a definite bearing on local activities. Ann Weisenburger, St. Paul alumnae delegate to the national convention, told of the convention features. Dorothea Poppe of St. Paul, president of the active chapter, talked on the relationship between actives and alumnae, in the light of convention discussions.

Married

Gladys E. Jensen, instructor in French at University high school, and John C. Wells were married in the chapel at Carleton College on September 3. They motored to the north shore of Lake Superior to spend a two week honeymoon in a private lodge. They are now at home at 3526 Grand avenue, Minneapolis. Both Mr. and Mrs. Wells took graduate work at Minnesota.

Summa Cum Laude

Mrs. Hattie Felton Colwell of Minneapolis was chairman of the volunteer committee of the Minnesota State Conference of Social Work and took an active part in making arrangements for the conference September 19 to 24.

Mrs. Colwell, who is the wife of Thomas H. Colwell, '95Ex, was a member of the class of 1896 but did not complete all the work for her degree at that time. Last year her intense interest in social work induced her to come back and take several courses at the University. She received her B.S., *summa cum laude*, in June. Mrs. Colwell is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

September Events

Ruth Scriver, '31Ex, whose marriage to Stanley S. Houck will take place October 4, was honor guest at a shower given by Leslie Hopper, '29Ed. Mrs. John M. Donnelly (Eileen Scriver) gave a shower for her sister on September 15.

Mrs. James M. Morrison (Harriet Jackson, '28Ed) entertained at a luncheon September 16 in compliment to Betty Bosshard, '28Ed, of Oconomowoc, Wisconsin. Miss Bosshard and Hoyt B. Thiss, '28Ex, were to be married September 27.

Margaret Wackerman, '33, after having spent the greater part of the summer with her sister, Mrs. Dorothy Wackerman Hutton, at Old Greenwich, Connecticut, has returned to Minneapolis. She came by way of Portland, Maine, Montreal, Niagara Falls and Cleveland. Miss Wackerman is a member of Sigma Kappa sorority.

New Laboratory

THE new \$13,500 laboratory at the fruit breeding farm of the University Department of Agriculture was dedicated Friday. The farm is located five miles southwest of Excelsior. The event marked the occasion of the summer meeting of the Minnesota Horticultural Society and about 100 members of the organization and others interested in fruit growing were present.

F. P. Daniels, '14Ag, of Long Lake, president of the society, presided. Professor W. H. Alderman, chief of the division of horticulture at University farm and general superintendent of the fruit farm, welcomed the visitors.

Other speakers included: Fred B. Snyder, '81, chairman of the board of regents of the University of Minnesota; Dean Walter C. Coffey, head of the college of agriculture, and Professor Andrew Boss, vice director of the college's experiment stations. Fred Haralson, assistant superintendent of the farm, and A. N. Wilcox, assistant professor of horticulture of the farm college, had charge of arrangements for the celebration.

Following the program, the visitors were taken on a trip of inspection over the orchards, berry patches and fields of seedlings that cover most of the 237 acres of the fruit breeding farm. They were given opportunity to examine some of the 60,000 seedlings of apples, plums, melons, peaches, cherries and berries that the college is growing in its experimental and research work for development of better fruits for Minnesota.

The new laboratory will house the administrative offices of the fruit farm as well as provide needed facilities for the scientific experiments.

Class News

Seventy-Nine

Charles W. Greer, '79Ex, died September 5 at his home in Minneapolis. He was seventy-five years old. Mr. Greer was born in Perryville, Pennsylvania, and moved to Lake City, Minnesota, shortly after the Civil War. After attending the University of Minnesota he entered the lumber industry. For thirty-five years he was associated with Knapp-Stout and Company at Menomonie, Wis., and later became affiliated with the Clarkson Saw Mill Company at Leeper, Mo., and the Stout-Greer Lumber Company at Thornton, Ark. He retired 22 years ago and moved to Minneapolis.

Mr. Greer is survived by one daughter, Eva, of Minneapolis, and three sons, Allen and Charles of Minneapolis, and Frank Greer of La Crosse, Wis.

Ninety-Five

Dr. ('95D) and Mrs. Frederick E. Cobb, formerly of the Buckingham, have taken an apartment at 2115 Blaisdell avenue, where they will be at home for the winter.

Ninety-Nine

Author M. Smith, '99Ex, died September 8 at his home in Minneapolis at the age of fifty-two. He had been ill since last November.

Mr. Smith was born in Philadelphia and moved to Minneapolis with his parents in 1887. In 1894 he went to Manlius, N. Y., to attend St. John's Academy. He gained wide recognition on the prep school gridiron there and in 1896 returned to Minneapolis to attend the University of Minnesota. In 1896, 1897 and 1898 he gained national recognition as "Big" Smith on the Minnesota team. His unusual weight made him valuable as guard, tackle and center on the University eleven.

He studied in the school of medicine at the University but did not take up the profession when he left school. In 1904 he returned to Philadelphia to marry Anna Bittors of that city. He was in the wholesale wine business in Minneapolis until 1915, when he entered the automobile business.

He was prominent in Masonic activities of the city. He was a member of Ark lodge, Scottish Rite, the Shrine and several other Masonic orders. He also was a member of the Minneapolis Business Men's Club, the Automobile Club and the Optimist Club. He was president of the Minneapolis Optimist Club in 1928. He was a member of St. Mark's Episcopal church.

Surviving Mr. Smith are his wife, three sons, Author M. Smith, Jr., Botille E. Smith and Andrew R. Smith, all of Minneapolis; one daughter, Amelia B. Smith, of Minneapolis, and his mother, Mrs. C. E. Smith, 2212 Fremont avenue S.

Dr. J. C. Litzenberg, '99Md, has been elected president of the American Association of Obstetricians, Gynecologists and Abdominal Surgeons at the meeting held at French Lick Springs. He also attended the Central Association meeting at Memphis, Tennessee.

Nineteen One

Lieutenant F. F. Jewett, '01, is now located at Fort Benning, Georgia. He was formerly at Fort Howard, Maryland.

Dr. E. A. Meyerding, '02Md, executive secretary of the Minnesota Public Health

Association, was one of the speakers at the one-day course on tuberculosis at Buena Vista sanatorium on August 31.

Nineteen Eight

Dr. Charles N. Hensel, '08Md, of St. Paul was one of the speakers at the one-day course on tuberculosis at Buena Vista sanatorium on August 31.

Nineteen Nine

A reception attended by more than two hundred guests was given September 7 at Bungalow hall in celebration of the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of Dr. ('09Md) and Mrs. Robert R. Dickey of Minneapolis. In a mock wedding the principals were Dr. C. P. Brady, '10D, Dr. L. D. Olson and John Landy. Brief talks were given by Judge Manley L. Fosseen, '95L, speaking for those present of the legal profession; Dr. Cephas Swanson, '07Md, speaking for the doctors and dentists; W. W. Heffelfinger, Ray Van Cleve, who was best man at the wedding twenty-five years ago, and Frank A. Gustafson. Former Mayor William F. Kunze, '07A, presented a gift of silver to Dr. and Mrs. Dickey on behalf of those present.

Nineteen Eleven

Dr. Margaret Warwick, '11A, '13Md, who is pathologist to the Millard Fillmore hospital in Buffalo, New York, was married on September 19, to Dr. R. Montfort Schley of Buffalo. She will continue her work at the hospital and will live at 610 Potomac avenue.

Nineteen Twelve

Dr. W. G. Workman, '12Md, and family of Tracy, Minnesota, spent several weeks on an auto tour through Yellowstone Park this summer.

Dr. Henry E. Michelson, '12Md, of Minneapolis, presented three papers before the annual meeting of the Northwest Medical Society, held this summer at Spokane, Washington.

Nineteen Fourteen

Dr. Herbert E. Turnquist, '14D, president of the Minneapolis Dental Society, and Mrs. Turnquist were guests of honor at the regular meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Minneapolis District Dental Association on September 12 in the Adam room of Donaldson's tea rooms.

Nineteen Fifteen

Mrs. Walter E. Camp, wife of Dr. W. E. Camp, '15Md, and their three children sailed on board the Britannic for England.

en route to France and Switzerland. They will be in Lausanne the greater part of their stay abroad since the children will attend school there. Dr. Camp plans to go abroad in the spring to join them for the return trip.

Nineteen Nineteen

E. E. "Bert" Engelbert, '19B, recently was elected secretary and general manager of the St. Paul Book and Stationery Company, one of the oldest wholesale school supply houses in the northwest. Bert started his practical business experience on the campus, having been business manager of the 1919 Gopher and the first to publish the Gopher without the aid of funds obtained from advertisements carried in the annual.

Nineteen Twenty

Kathryne M. Radebaugh, '20A, executive secretary of the Hennepin County Tuberculosis Association, Dr. E. S. Mariette, '13Md, and Dr. J. A. Myers, '20Md, chief of staff of Lymanhurst school for tuberculous children, appeared on the program of the three-day annual convention of the Mississippi Valley Conference on Tuberculosis at Indianapolis.

Dr. J. A. Myers, '20Md, was one of the speakers at the one-day short course on tuberculosis at Buena Vista sanatorium on August 31.

Twenty-One

Dr. ('21D) and Mrs. C. Stewart Gustafson and Mr. ('25B) and Mrs. Edward C. Peterson of Minneapolis left September 11 by automobile for the east. Dr. Gustafson attended the general dental convention in Buffalo, New York. Mr. and Mrs. Peterson went to Toronto to attend a floral convention. They were gone ten days. On their return they stopped in Washington, D. C., where they spent a few days with Mr. ('24L) and Mrs. Hayner Larson, formerly of Minneapolis.

Twenty-Four

Dr. Edward C. Emerson, '24Md, of St. Paul, was recently elected secretary of the American Medical Association chapter in Budapest. Dr. Emerson left last March to study in the clinic of Dr. Polya, noted European surgeon.

Constance Lynskey, '24B, was maid of honor and J. Phillip Lynskey, '26E, was best man at the marriage of Gertrude Lynskey, '20Ed, and Allyn M. Ramsden, '29C, on August 29.

Dr. Russell H. Frost, '24Md, of Wabasha, and Dr. Walter H. Ude, '24Md, of Minneapolis, were speakers at the one-day short course on tuberculosis at Buena Vista sanatorium on August 31.

Twenty-Five

Homer G. Frankenberger, '25A, sailed September 28 from Vancouver on the Empress of Japan for Shanghai. He writes: "My year's leave is done and I've seen no Minnesota football games. My next leave is in five years. I'm hoping to be more fortunate in this regard then." Mr. Frankenberger will always get mail addressed to him at the Custom House, Shanghai.

Violet A. Anderson, '25N, writes that she was married last November 21 at Yuma, Arizona, to V. A. Bell. Mr. Bell is the district sales supervisor for the Bell Telephone Company in San Diego. He recently was transferred from San Pedro. He attended the University of Southern California. Mrs. Bell's address is 3730 Robinson Place, San Diego, California.

Among the October weddings will be that of Catherine Wilkinson and Harlow G. Lundquist, '25B. Miss Wilkinson is a graduate of the Minneapolis School of Art.

Donald C. Tennant, '25Ex, thirty-three years old, was found dead in his garage at St. Petersburg, Florida, on September 3. He succumbed to carbon monoxide poisoning. Mr. Tennant is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Tennant; his mother, Mrs. Florence Tennant of Faribault, Minnesota; and a sister, Mrs. Harold Nesbit, of St. Paul.

Twenty-Six

Dr. Sidney Watson, '26Md, aged twenty-seven, died at his home at Worthington, Minnesota, after a brief illness of septic sore throat and heart trouble. He was a member of the staff of the Worthington clinic, to which his father, the late Dr. F. G. Watson, belonged.

Adelene M. Rudolph and Waldo E. Hardell, '26B, were married September 6 in Minneapolis. Mr. Hardell is a member of Delta Sigma Pi fraternity.

Peter L. Slagsvold, '26B, '27G, is a member of the department of agricultural economics at the Montana State College Agricultural Experiment Station, Bozeman, Montana.

Dr. Robert E. Rock, '26Md, has returned from Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, and at present is at 139 Amherst avenue, St. Paul.

Marie L. Severeid and Melroy C. Rockne, '26L, were married August 31 in the Trinity Lutheran church of Wanamingo, Minnesota. Mr. and Mrs. Rockne went to the Pacific coast on their wedding trip and will be at home in Zumbrota, Minnesota, after November 1. Mr. Rockne is mayor of Zumbrota. He is a member of Pi Kappa Delta, honorary forensic fraternity, and Phi Alpha Delta, law fraternity. Mrs. Rockne is a graduate of St. Olaf College and a member of Phi Kappa Phi society.

Twenty-Seven

Dr. Abner Zehm, '27Md, writes: "Mrs. Zehm and I are leaving Hawaii on August 27 after spending over two years here. We expect to make an auto tour of the Pacific northwest and Yellowstone National Park, stopping over in Minneapolis while en route to Denver." Dr. Zehm will be at the Fitzsimons General Hospital, Denver, Colorado.

Ina L. Wood, '27A, and Richard Earhart of Detroit, were married September 10 at the Woman's Club, Minneapolis. They left for a motor trip to the Adirondacks and the White Mountains. They planned to visit in Annisquam, Massachusetts, and tour through New York and the Pocono mountains. Mr. and Mrs. Earhart will be at home at 20403 Renfrew avenue, Detroit.

Gilbert M. Stevenson, '27Md, writes: "I have been transferred back to the Pacific side of the Isthmus and am getting a little public health work in a vaccination campaign throughout the city of Panama and which will eventually cover the whole of the Canal Zone." His address is Box 2012, Ancon, Canal Zone.

Anna G. Dinsmore, '27Ag, and Arthur W. True, '24Ag, were married September 3, exactly seventy-seven years after the marriage of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dinsmore, pioneer residents of Minneapolis. Mr. and Mrs. True went on a wedding trip in northern Minnesota and are now at home at 2130 Como avenue West, St. Paul.

Twenty-Eight

Dr. Ferdinand Fetter, '28Md, announces the opening of an office at 1817 Pine street, Philadelphia. He is specializing in internal medicine.

Martha Dobson and Robert O. Paulson, '28B, were married August 16 in Oswego, Kansas, at the Presbyterian church, of which Miss Dobson's father is pastor. Mr. Paulson is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander D. Robertson (Marion Bailey, '28A) have returned to Minneapolis from New York City where they have lived since their marriage. For the present they are at 1820 Dupont avenue south.

Dorothy Pockrandt, '28Ed, and James R. Barrett, '28Ex, of Los Angeles, were married August 27 at Old Orchards, Lake Minnetonka. Marie Worrell and Kathryn Grill, Alpha Gamma Delta sorority sisters of the bride, attended her. Grant C. Hughes, brother-in-law and Theta Delta Chi fraternity brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Barrett are at home at 849 South Seabury Drive, Los Angeles.

Hazel B. Helvig, '28Ed, and Paul G. Hoel, '29G, were married September 7 at the University Lutheran Church of Hope, Minneapolis. They left on a motor trip east and are now at home at 239 South

Twenty-second street, Terre Haute, Indiana. Mrs. Hoel is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, Delta Phi Delta, honorary art fraternity, and Kappa Rho, forensic sorority. Mr. Hoel was graduated from Luther College, Decorah, Iowa, received his master's degree from Minnesota and will receive his Ph.D. in December.

Twenty-Nine

The engagement of Marjorie A. Hall and Harlan B. Strong, '29A, was announced recently. Mr. Strong is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. The wedding will take place in October.

Mr. ('29E) and Mrs. Carroll A. Clark (Virginia Purser, '30A) of Duluth were guests at the wedding of Margaret Sorensen, '30 MdT, and Sumner Cushman. Mrs. Clark is a member of Kappa Delta sorority.

Leslie Hopper, '29Ed, will be bridesmaid at the wedding of Ruth Scriver, '31Ex, and Stanley S. Houck, '31Ex, on October 4.

Thirty

E. Berenice Maloney, '30Ed, is grade supervisor, Memorial Square at Pine, South Milwaukee.

Helen P. Henry, '30Ex, and Lorne M. Guinan, '30B, were married August 21 at the home of the bride's parents in Park Rapids. They motored in northern Minnesota on their wedding trip and are now at home at 3220 Girard avenue outh, Minneapolis. Mr. Guinan is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

A baby boy was born to Mr. ('30G) and Mrs. True Pettengill on September 23. Mr. Pettengill is assistant registrar at Minnesota.

Gertrude Lynskey, '30Ed, and Allyn M. Ramsden, '29C, were married August 29 at St. Lawrence's church, Minneapolis. They are at home at Homer, Minnesota.

An engagement recently announced is that of Margaret Orme, '30A, and J. Mearl Sweitzer, '23L, of St. Paul. Miss Orme is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority and Mr. Sweitzer is a member of Alpha Delta Phi and Phi Delta Phi fraternities.

The engagement of Emily Laser of St. Paul to Dr. A. G. Levin, '30Md, of New York City, formerly of Minneapolis, was announced recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnim Seiffert (Flora Bestor, '30Ex) who have been abroad for more than a year, returned to the United States the middle of September. They were in London just before they came back. Since last fall they have been in Stuttgart, Germany, where Mr. Seiffert studied at the Kunstgewerbe Schule and where they had an apartment until this summer. Louise Bestor, '29A, joined them in August, 1931. Before going to Stuttgart, Mr. and Mrs. Seiffert were in Aix en Provence, in southeastern France, for a time. After leaving Stuttgart, Mr. and Mrs. Seiffert and Miss

Bestor took a bicycle tour through many interesting parts of Germany and along the Rhine.

Dorothy Bradford, '30Ed, of Monticello, Minnesota, and Herbert Lilja, also of Monticello, were married August 31 at the home of the bride's mother. They went north on a wedding trip and are now at home at Monticello. Mrs. Lilja is a member of Delta Zeta sorority.

Margaret Sorensen, '30MdT, and Sumner Cushman were married September 10 at the Church of the Reformation, St. Paul.

Thirty-One

Ellen M. Jones, '31A, '32G, and George V. Hall, '31Ed, were married August 30 at the home of Mr. Hall's parents in St. Cloud. They are members of Delta Delta Delta and Beta Theta Pi, respectively. Mr. Hall is an instructor in the Peekskill, New York, public schools, where they are now at home.

Dr. E. L. Lightbourn, '31Md, has become a partner of Dr. W. H. Phillips, '94Md, of Jordan, Minnesota.

Vera Milroy and William J. Bryan, '31Ex, were married September 4 at University Baptist church, Minneapolis. They went on a motor trip in northern Minnesota. Mrs. Bryan was graduated from Carleton College.

Everett A. Drake, '31A, has returned from a two months' tour of Europe. He arrived in New York on the steamship Veendam and visited in New York and Washington en route home.

Dr. ('31D) and Mrs. Reuben I. Lysne (Dorothy M. Jensen) who have been spending their honeymoon at "Deer Crest," Phillips, Wisconsin, the summer home of the bride's father, are now at home in Minneapolis. They were married August 9. Mrs. Lysne is a graduate of St. Olaf College.

Byron L. Gifford, '31Md, has become associated with Dr. C. O. Wright at Luverne, in the practice of medicine and surgery.

Walter G. Bowker, '31E, twenty-two years old, ensign in the United States navy, died September 18 in San Diego, California, as the result of injuries received in an automobile accident. He was commissioned early in August and was attached to the San Diego air station. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Bowker, 4840 Dupont avenue south, Minneapolis.

Dr. L. T. Simons, '31Md, has opened offices for general practice at Shakopee, Minnesota.

Helen E. Anderson and Clifford E. Gustafson, '31D, were married September 3 in St. Peter, the home of the bride. Virgil Quantstrom, '31Md, of Brainerd, served as best man. Dr. and Mrs. Gustafson will make their home in Brainerd. Mrs. Gustafson attended Gustavus Adolphus College.

Grace E. McCune and Clayton G. Rudd, '31D, both of Minneapolis, were married September 3 at the Mayflower Congregational church.

John J. Boehrer, '31A, left Monday, September 26, for Baltimore, Maryland, to enter Johns Hopkins medical school as a student.

Dorothy N. Brown, '31N, and Donald H. Nottage were married August 19 at the home of the bride's parents in St. Paul. They are at home at 113 West Second street, Duluth. Mr. Nottage is occupation psychologist of the Employment Stabilization Research Institute in the Public Employment Service, Duluth.

Helen E. Wold, '31A, and Arnold P. Baker, '30Ex, were married September 8 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wold. The bride's attendants were her sister, Mary Lou Wold and Mrs. Richard Hinze (Caroline Baker) of Helena, Montana, sister of the bridegroom and Delta Delta Delta sorority sister of Miss Wold. James E. Conklin, Theta Chi fraternity brother of Mr. Baker, was best man and the ushers were Boyd Tyrrell of Mankato, William W. Snyder and Robert Ramsdell. Assisting at the reception which followed the ceremony were Florence Lamberton, Katharine Preston, Annie Emily Shipley, Margaret Mull and Dorothy Bailey.

Mr. and Mrs. Baker left for a motor trip north and are now at home at 2600 Pleasant avenue, Minneapolis.

Thirty-Two

Anah Catherine Campbell and Frank J. Pesek, Jr., '32E, of Minneapolis were married August 25 at the Basilica of St. Mary. Mr. Pesek is a member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity.

Frank W. Larsen, '32Md, has opened an office in the Bloomington-Lake National Bank building, Minneapolis, for the practice of medicine and surgery.

Mr. ('32Ag) and Mrs. Leigh H. Harden (Margaret Wintersteen) who were married August 18, are at home at Lakefield, Minnesota, where Mr. Harden is an instructor in the high school.

John G. Cavanna, '32A, sailed September 16 from New York for Europe on board the steamship Minnewaska. He will begin his work toward the Ph.D. degree this year.

The marriage of Edna G. Rask and Nils Fauchald, '32Ex, took place in Seattle early in September. Mr. Fauchald is a member of Theta Chi fraternity.

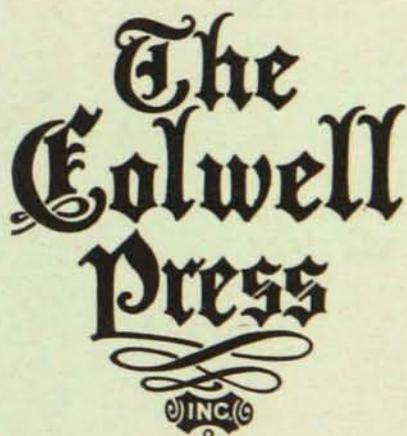
The engagement of Louise McCord to William F. Sievers, '32Ex, was announced recently.

Ardell Brede, '32Ex, will be a bridesmaid at the marriage of Ruth Scriver, '31Ex, and Stanley S. Houck, '31Ex, on October 4.

Janet E. Moore, '34Ex, and Richard M. Williams, '33Ex, were married August 28 and are making their home at Corvallis, Oregon. They are members of Alpha Gamma Delta and Phi Kappa Sigma, respectively.

The Colwell Press, Inc.

PRINTERS



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Talking from the sky on a beam of light

THE huge U. S. Navy dirigible, Los Angeles, is roaring above the General Electric Research Laboratory at Schenectady. On board the airship, an almost invisible beam of light is aimed at a 24-inch mirror-target a half-mile below. The mirror, turning as it follows the dirigible's course, catches the slender beam. Voices transformed into electric impulses in the airship are carried to the mirror by light waves. A photo-electric cell picks up these waves and they are reconverted into sound, which is broadcast to the world by radio.

A "voice on the air," with a "voice from the air" — the official opening of radio station WGY's new 50-kw. transmitter is taking place. One millionth of a watt — generated from the blast of a police whistle in the dirigible — is transmitted to the ground on the beam of light and to a Thyatron tube. The tube magnifies the whistle energy 50,000,000,000,000 times to operate the switches that start the transmitter, five miles away.



(Insert) John Bellamy Taylor, General Electric research engineer, operating projecting apparatus



Receiving mirror on roof of General Electric Research Laboratory

Thus was "narrowcasting," a possible means of secret communication, recently demonstrated to Military and Naval experts by General Electric engineers. The future will demonstrate its commercial value. Electrical developments such as this are largely the accomplishments of college-trained engineers. They are leading the way to even greater progress in the electrical industry and are helping to maintain General Electric's leadership in this field.

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The MINNESOTA
ALUMNI *Weekly*





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A Few Opening Remarks

MEMBERS of the Brainerd alumni unit met last Wednesday evening with two other organizations, the Lions and Kiwanis clubs, to hear talks by Alumni Secretary E. B. Pierce, Athletic Director Frank McCormick, George R. Martin, president of the General Alumni Association, Fred Hovde and Clarence Munn. Dr. George I. Bedeaux, '13Md, presided. Another of the guests and speakers of the evening was W. H. Gemmell, '95L, member of the Board of Regents.

They also heard Dr. Bedeaux sing "I Never Can Forget" from *The Prof and the Princess*, the operetta produced by the class of 1913.

The following officers were elected by the members of the Brainerd unit: Dr. George I. Bedeaux, president; Mary Tornstrom, '11, vice president; Gothfred S. Swanson, '07L, treasurer, and Frank B. Johnson, '16Ph, secretary.

Law Review

Waldo F. Marquart, senior in the Law school, has been chosen president and recent case editor of the Law Review by faculty and retiring third-year members of the Law school students' editorial board.

The first issue of the Law Review will be out in December and will be published monthly thereafter until June. Students assisting Mr. Marquart are Philip Neville, note editor; James S. Eriksson, associate editor, and Orlando J. Rudser, associate editor.

Ralph H. Dwan, professor of law, editor-in-chief, is assisted by the following faculty members: William L. Prosser, assistant professor of law, associate editor; Wilbur H. Cherry, assistant professor of law, associate editor, bench and bar; Henry L. McClintock, professor of law, associate editor, book reviews; Arthur C. Pulling, law librarian, associate editor. James Paige, law professor, will be business manager.

Wins Alpine Badge

The badge of the famous Alpine Club of Canada was presented to Charles F. Keyes, '96; '99L, this summer at ceremonies around a campfire in the Canadian Rockies. The badge is presented to those who have made four major mountain climbs. Mr. Keyes has climbed 15 mountain peaks since he joined the club in 1923 but only four have counted toward the award of the coveted badge.

Mount Uto, a difficult rock peak 9,600 feet high in the Selkirk range, just beyond the Canadian Rockies, was the mountain Mr. Keyes conquered on the trip from which he just returned. Equipped with ice axes, ropes, hobnail shoes and supplies and led by a Swiss guide, the party of which



W. H. GEMMELL, '95L

Mr. Keyes was a member started the ascent of the peak at 4 a. m. and returned to camp, the peak scaled, at 8:30 p. m.

The Alpine Club conducts annual meetings to which mountain climbers from many parts of the world come. He was accompanied to the camp this year by Henry Kingman, Minneapolis attorney, who with Mr. Keyes is a member of the Minneapolis section of the club.

The Minneapolis branch has 15 members and Allyn K. Ford is chairman. The membership includes Alfred Lindley, who last May led an expedition which made the first ascent of both peaks of Mount McKinley in Alaska on one trip, and Russell H. Bennett, also with some noted mountain scaling exploits to his credit.

The Minneapolis section also includes in its membership Thomas Wallace, John Crosby and his daughter, Margaret, Professor Fred Butters and John Delaittre.

Lectures on Books

LeRoy Arnold, 1904, is lecturing on "The Best New Books" on Thursday and Friday afternoons, Nov. 17 and 18, in the book department of Dayton's, Minneapolis. Admission is free. This lecture Dr. Arnold will repeat in Wisconsin, Iowa, New York, and California, as well as Minnesota. In January Dr. Arnold will make his annual lecture trip to New York, where he will see the new plays. On his return he will lecture on the plays for the college women of Battle Creek, Kalamazoo, Milwaukee, and elsewhere. Dr. Arnold is Professor of English Literature at Hamline University,

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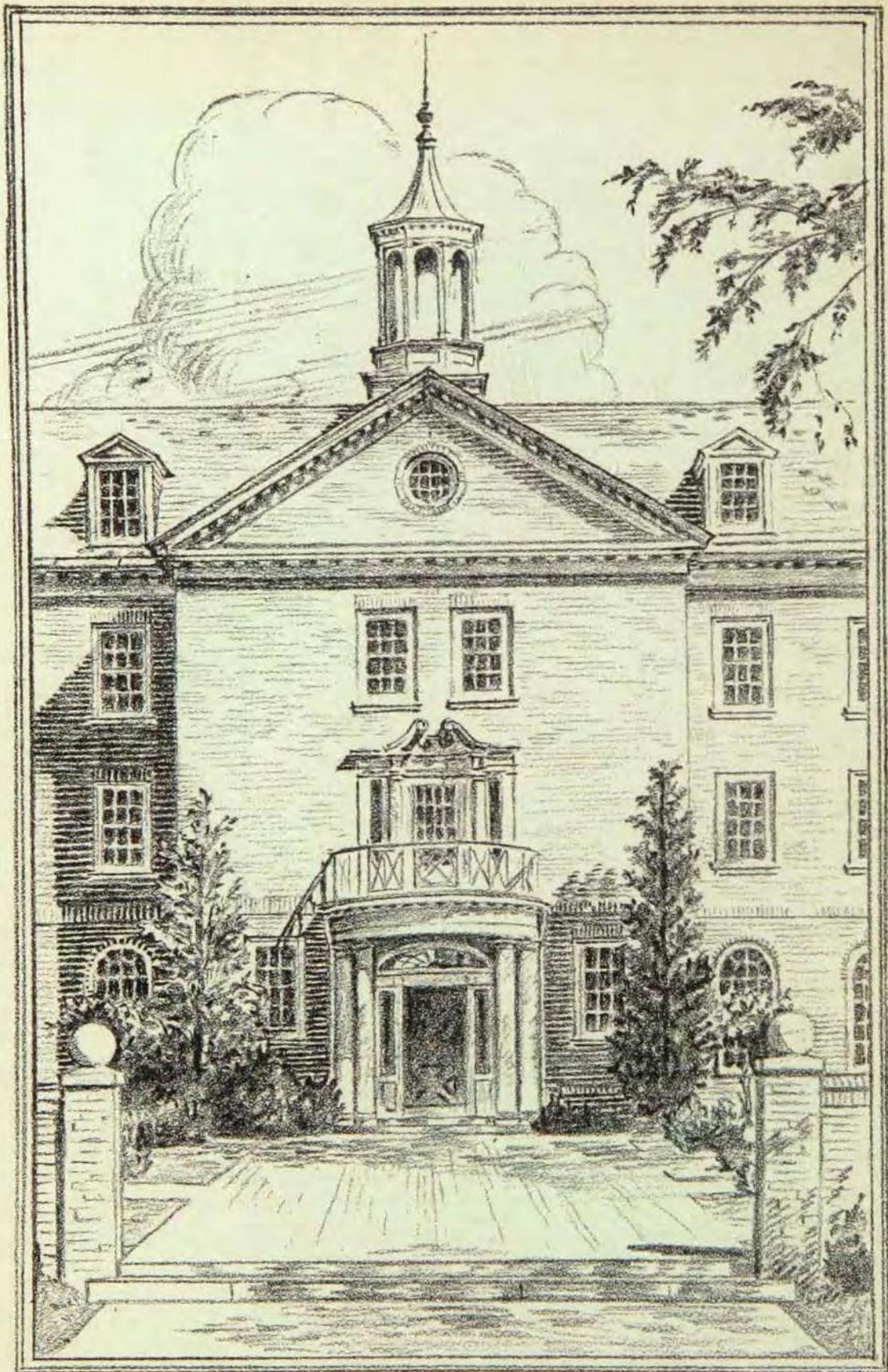
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ENTRANCE TO PIONEER HALL

Education for Leisure*

By

MILDRED BOIE, '27

OPINIONS about leisure have largely been divided into two classes. The earlier beliefs were negative ones. Leisure was considered something to deal warily with. It was the time the devil worked in—did he not find mischief for idle hands? "Our leisure," says an old writer, "is the time the Devil seizes upon to make us work for him, and the only way we can avoid conscription into his ranks is to keep all our leisure moments profitably employed."

In a milder sense, leisure was criticized as the time in which Cupid shot his poisoned darts. "Remove but the temptations of Leisure," said Ovid, "and the bow of Cupid will lose its effect." Perhaps that is why we are all so bent on cultivating leisure nowadays.

Again, leisure was considered the time to repent in—a negative and unattractive idea. In *King Lear* we read, "Mend when thou canst; be better at thy leisure," and Congreve tells us cynically, "Married in haste, we may repent at leisure."

In another negative way, leisure was considered something to avoid. Plutarch says that Dionysius the Elder, being asked whether he was at leisure, replied, "God forbid that it should ever befall me!" And there is a poem which says, "Blest leisure is our curse; like that of Cain.

It makes us wander, wander earth around To fly that tyrant, thought."

Whenever people have wanted to avoid thinking, they have avoided leisure. While this may have led to a wholesome appreciation of work, it also showed a lack either of the ability or of the desire to think. We all know that "if a man reads very hard, he will have little time for thought." We might almost believe that perhaps the reason some people read book after book is because they do not want to stop and think. This fear of thinking and our modern attempts to avoid boredom at all costs result in as negative an idea of leisure as the older conceptions.

In still another way, leisure has been considered as an old-fashioned asset which has gone never to return. It belonged, we say, to a stage of civilization that was simpler and slower; the tempo of modern life has crowded it out. We never have time to do the things our leisurely ancestors did. Who today reads novels in nine

volumes, or even in one volume, aloud to his family, or writes long, pleasant, conversational letters to his relatives and friends? "Leisure is gone," we agree with George Eliot, "gone where the spinning wheels are gone, and the pack horses, and the slow wagons, and the peddlers who brought bargains to the door on sunny afternoons."

Most of us will, however, agree that these negative opinions about leisure are not what we have in mind when we talk about the advantages and pleasures of leisure. We know that leisure is not something that belongs to the devil, or to Cupid, nor is it the product of one kind of civilization or one period of time, any leisure is a panacea for all the evils of more than it is the possession of any one class of people.

BUT I venture to suggest that there are two comparatively modern and positive conceptions of leisure which we hold that are as limited and erroneous in their way as were the old negative conceptions.

The first modern positive conception of leisure to which I have reference is, that modern society. We have been inclined to believe that once we get leisure for everyone, once everyone has free time—time for the "finer things of life," the temper and interests and acts of people will be suddenly and gloriously refined, and all will be well with the world. Then materialism will swing back to its proper place, standardization will give way to individuality, truth will be discovered by all men, and people will be creative and artistic and philosophic.

We are on the verge of discovering that this is an erroneous if visionary idea. We begin to see that the simplicity and desirability of the solution has blinded us to the complexity of the problem, just as we were blinded when we believed that to give everyone the franchise would *per se* solve the problems of tyranny and injustice and special privileges, just as we were blinded when we believed that once we gave everyone eight years of schooling, or, better yet, a high school or university education, we could solve the faults and weaknesses of democracy.

Many people today have achieved the

freedom from work we have been struggling for—too much freedom—in fact, nothing but freedom, because they can get no work. But instead of proving a blessing and a panacea, this free time is proving a curse. Anyone who has come into first-hand contact with conditions in England, or studied, even from this side of the ocean, the problems that have faced her since the war, must surely feel that the most serious of the many disasters that have befallen her has been this: since the war there has grown up in England a generation of young men and women who have not had a chance to work, to form the habits, to school themselves to the discipline and to experience the satisfactions of self-expression and self-dependence and exertion which work alone can give; and who, because they have had no work, and had no training for the use of their free time, have been cheated out of the benefits and pleasures of both work and leisure.

"Absence of occupation is not rest,

A mind quite vacant is a mind distressed."

That may be why many people who have occupations, or employment, find, after working hours, that their minds are distressed and unrested.

And this brings me to the second erroneously optimistic conception of leisure, which pertains to us as employed persons and students, as well as to the unemployed: the idea that free time can be turned into leisure without effort on our part.

We not only want our employers and families to give us free time, but we also want the people who manage theaters and games and races and dances, yes, and schools as well, to turn that free time into leisure for us. This is impossible.

No one can give us leisure; he can only give us free time. Whether that free time becomes leisure depends on the creative energy we put into it. And that is where education comes in. How educative and how creative our leisure is depends on us—the purposes for which we are working and living—but the *methods* of making our leisure creative and constructive we can learn from schools and universities.

Universities assume that when people come to college they come for education for leisure as well as for education for work. It is true that a great many persons come to improve themselves for the sake of earning better jobs, and few of us would wish

* From "The Interpreter," published by the General Extension Division.

to say that there is no place in the university for this kind of education. We know that training to be a stenographer or an engineer or a business man *can* be planned and studied and made to result in as fine a training for life as can courses in ethics. We know also that we could do a great deal more educational work of the kind that develops skills; that stimulates people to use the creative and imaginative faculties and physical dexterities which the general standardization of labor and twentieth century urban life tend to suppress.

The point is that any education that is worthy of the name must educate a man not only for his working hours, but also for the hours which he may use for leisure—it must, in short, educate the whole man. Of course, when it does that there will be no arbitrary distinction between labor and leisure—they will both be part of our efforts to use our bread-earning and pleasure-seeking activities for one thing: the development of balanced men and women.

Nebraskans

Announcement was made this week that a full section of the seats in Memorial Stadium has been reserved for Nebraska fans expecting to attend the Minnesota-Nebraska football game October 15. The announcement, made jointly by Lewis F. Carey, president of the Twin City Nebraska Alumni Club, and the university ticket officials, said 500 seats have been sent to Lincoln, Neb., and the remaining seats in the section, totaling about 1,000, will be sold to Nebraska backers living in this area.

Outstanding Botanist

Selection as one of the 100 outstanding botanists of the United States is the honor conferred upon Dr. R. B. Harvey, plant physiologist of the Minnesota agricultural experiment station and a member of the division of plant pathology and botany, by Editor J. McKeen Cattell of the magazine "Science." Dr. Harvey, who gained widespread publicity on one of his latest studies, the ripening of fruits and vegetables by use of ethylene gas, also has done considerable work on weed destroying and the relation of light and cold to plants. He received his doctor's degree from the University of Chicago after studying at Purdue and the University of Michigan. Dr. Harvey came to the University of Minnesota in 1920 as assistant professor, and was appointed a full professor in 1931.

Chevalier

Lowell B. Collins, former instructor of accounting in the University of Minnesota and member of Alpha Kappa Psi, and business director of the Near East Foundation on the foreign field has been made a Chevalier of the Order of the Phoenix by the Greek Government.

Notes on Minnesota Teams

SOPHIOMORES played in nearly every position on the Minnesota eleven at one time or another last Saturday afternoon. And this, of course, adds a touch of brightness to the prospects of Gopher teams of the next two years. And these men will be called upon to play some great football if they expect to be in the running for conference or other championships for the schedules list a long group of worthy opponents.

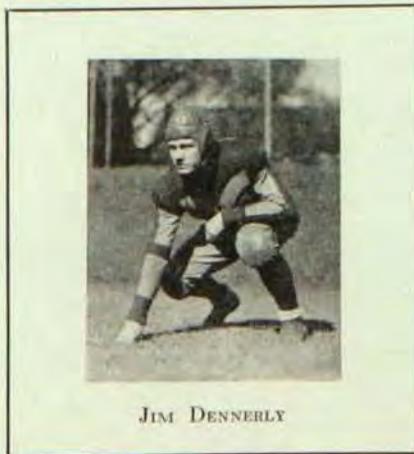
The Minnesota football schedule for 1933 will include the following games: October 7, Indiana at Minneapolis; October 14, Purdue at Minneapolis; October 21, Pittsburgh at Minneapolis; October 28, Iowa at Minneapolis; November 4, Northwestern at Evanston; November 18, Michigan at Ann Arbor; November 15, 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.

Cross Country

THE Minnesota cross country team will be captained again this year by Johnny Currell who placed fourth in the conference last year. This is the first time in Minnesota cross country history that one athlete has been captain for two consecutive years. The runners are coached by Sherman Finger, track coach.

Other regulars to report were Carroll Gustafson, Mike Seiler, Richard Herrick and Erhardt Bremer, all of whom tied for first place with Captain Currell in the Northwestern dual meet last year.



JIM DENNERLY



COACH SHERMAN FINGER

Numerous reserves and men from last year's frosh team make up the rest of the squad. Francis Moore, Roland Schaar, Wally Rasmussen, Ralph Gaebe, John Bergan and Albert Savage represent the bulk of the 1931 reserve section.

Saul Parness, J. R. O'Neill, Elwin Dvorachek, Bradly Laird, Manfred Schrupp, William Moir, Clyde Gorman, Raymond Swartout and Willard Tatam complete the sophomore delegation.

Limited by conference rulings to two big conference dual meets, the Minnesota harriers will compete at Iowa, October 22, and at Wisconsin, November 12. The complete schedule is as follows:

Oct. 15—North Dakota.

Oct. 22—Iowa.

Tentative meet with Carleton.

Nov. 12—Wisconsin.

Nov. 19—Conference meet.

Freshman

More than one hundred and thirty-five freshmen gridiron candidates trotted onto Northrop field Monday afternoon to indulge in the first organized practice of the current season under the guidance of George Tuttle, yearling football mentor, and his assistants.

Clarence Munn and Pat Boland took the tackles, guards and centers for instructions in line play, while Otis McCreery, Fred Hovde and Dave MacMillan sent the backs through several phases in ball carrying, passing and punting. Tuttle handled the ends himself.

Gophers Win First Game

IT was left to a sophomore, Francis Lund of Rice Lake, Wisconsin, to score the first touchdown of the 1932 season for Minnesota and Bernie Bierman. The second and concluding touchdown of the opening game on the Gopher schedule with South Dakota State was scored by a tried and true veteran of two former grid campaigns, Sam Swartz.

Two scoring plays gave Minnesota a 12 to 0 victory over the hard fighting invaders from the west. It was not until midway in the final quarter though that the suspense of the Gopher fans was relieved by the adding of the second six points to the score.

Lund who was called upon to carry the ball 26 times during the afternoon responded with a total yardage of 111 yards. This 172 pound halfback won the hearty approval of the 16,000 fans in the stands with his slashes off tackle and across the ends. The first touchdown came early in the second quarter. The way was paved for this first marker by a pass from Lund to Robinson who took the ball on the 15-yard line and struggled along to the 10-yard line before he was brought down. On the next play, Lund advanced three yards through right tackle. On the second play, Lund again took the ball and dashed around to the left and across the goal line standing up. Captain Hass failed in his drop kick attempt for the extra point.

Jack Manders was sent into the game in the fourth quarter to see what he could do about the rather serious matter of getting Minnesota a second touchdown. His smashes into the line brought Minnesota first downs and his blocking enabled Swartz to get into the open on his 37-yard trek across the goal line. Manders' place kick for the extra point was wide.

Swartz was highly effective as a ball carrier and earned 96 yards in 12 attempts. His average was bolstered by the touchdown dash and another 24-yard advance in the second quarter. Jack Manders advanced the ball 16 yards in four plays. In six plays, Champlin gained a total of 38 yards, while Proffitt picked up 15 yards in seven trials.

While the Minnesota backs were amassing some sizeable ball-carrying averages the blocking was sub-par and the line was not charging very aggressively. The South Dakotans under the coaching of Cy Kasper, formerly of Faribault and Shattuck, presented a formidable array of first string talent and reserves, and played stubborn football throughout. Their line-men were constantly getting through to hinder Minnesota plays. Their best ground gainer for the afternoon was a former Faribault high school athlete, Pofahl, who

picked up 31 yards in nine stabs at the line.

Minnesota displayed a weakness in the punting department which gives some concern with Purdue and Nebraska coming to Memorial Stadium in the next two weeks. And both of these teams have punters who drive their kicks deep down the field with regularity. The Minnesota backs will be called upon to work overtime to retrieve the lost yards.

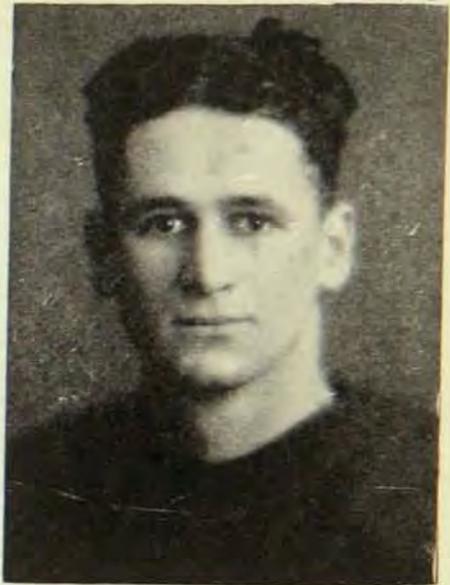
While the opening game on the schedule did not satisfy the fans' desire for an impressive scoring spree on the part of the Gophers, it did bring out some noteworthy points. Minnesota made 18 first downs against two for the opponents and four of these 18 were achieved through the successful use of passes. Throughout the game, the Gophers made use of very few plays and confined their offensive efforts largely to straight stabs into the line and across the ends.

Minnesota fans saw many new names in the line-up, and the majority of the newcomers were sophomores getting their first taste of the game as Gophers. There were three first year fullbacks, Bill Proffitt, Frank Larson and Carl Tengler. During part of the game there were three sophomores in the Minnesota backfield, Burg at quarter, Lund at half, and Larson at fullback. There were four sophomores in the starting line-up, Milton Bruhn at guard, Al Papas at end, and Lund and Proffitt in the backfield. Harold Haiden of La Crosse, Wisconsin, relieved Roy Oen at center, three other newcomers, Bob Tenner, Gerry Sincock and Walter Ohde, took their turns at the ends, and Stan Lundgren saw considerable service as a guard. Walter Hargesheimer of Rochester was another quarterback introduced to Gopher fans.

Saturday's summaries:

Minnesota	Pos.	S. D. State
Papas	LE	Ginsberg
Gay	LT	Strong
Bruhn	LG	Bromberg
Oen	C	Kummer
Koski	RG	Salem
Wells	RT	Rott
Robinson	LE	Olsen
Hass	Q	Benson
Lund	LH	Johnson
Swartz	RH	Baxa
Proffitt	FB	Pofahl

Substitutions: Minnesota—Dillner for Papas, Larson for Proffitt, Lundgren for Koski, Apmann for Lundgren, Berg for Hass, Tenner for Robinson, Tengler for Larson, Sincock for Dillner, Champlin for Swartz, Hass for Burg, Robinson for Tenner, Swartz for Champlin, Proffitt for Tengler, Burg for Hass, Papas for Dillner, Manders for Proffitt, Champlin for Lund,



SAM SWARTZ

Dillner for Papas, Dennerly for Apmann, Tenner for Robinson, Gerischer for Gay, Meyers for Bruhn, Hass for Burg, Tengler for Manders, Ohde for Robinson, Haiden for Oen, Hargesheimer for Swartz.

South Dakota—Arndt for Rott, Terry for Pofahl, Maesner for Olsen, Michaelson for Johnson, Douglas for Benson, Severson for Terry, Palme for Ginsberg, Kortan for Palmer, Wolfe for Salem, Plihal for Baxa, Pofahl for Severson, Ginsberg for Kortan, Salem for Wolf, Baxa for Plihal, Rott for Arndt, Plihal for Baxa, Benson for Douglas, Wolfe for Salem, Arndt for Strong, Johnson for Michaelson, Steffen for Rott, Kortan for Ginsberg, Lichty for Bromberg, Palmer for Kortan, Messner for Olson, Douglas for Benson, Whaley for Kummer, Michaelson for Johnson, Rott for Arndt.

Prepare for Purdue

Monday found the Gophers busy in preparation for the game with the fast-stepping Purdue eleven which last Saturday won a decisive victory over the strong Kansas State team. Coach Noble Kizer has another squad at Lafayette which will make a determined bid for a share in conference championship honors.

Next Saturday afternoon in Memorial Stadium, the Gophers will meet Nebraska for the first time since 1919. Since 1900, Minnesota and Nebraska have met on the gridiron 14 times, and in only two of those games were the Cornhuskers victorious. This year they present a real threat to the Minnesota eleven. They have some dangerous running backs, particularly Sauer, and the Nebraska line is big enough and experienced enough to give any Big Ten forward wall a lively afternoon.

Saturday afternoon, October, will be Legion Day in the Stadium.

The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY



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SCIENCE, LITERATURE AND THE ARTS—Rewey B. Inglis, '08; Mrs. Eva Blaisdell Wheeler, '06.
ENGINEERING AND ARCHITECTURE—Fred A. Otto, '04E; Jay C. Vincent, '03E.
AGRICULTURE, FORESTRY AND HOME ECONOMICS—A. C. Army, '09Ag; Frank W. Peck, '12Ag.
LAW—C. F. E. Peterson, '93L; Tracy J. Peycke, '21L.
MEDICINE—Dr. N. O. Pearce, '05Md; Dr. J. B. Carey, '19.
SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE—C. P. Bull, '01Ag.
DENTISTRY—Dr. Joseph Shellman, '05D; Dr. L. W. Thom, '15D.
PHARMACY—Charles V. Netz, '20Ph.
EDUCATION—Robert J. Mayo, '00.
BUSINESS—Frank J. Tupa, '21B.
MINES—Walter H. Parker, '07.
FIRST DISTRICT—Dr. William F. Braasch, '00, '03Md.
NINTH DISTRICT—Dr. W. L. Burnap, '97.
DIRECTORS AT LARGE—Robert J. S. Carter, '08E; Caroline M. Crosby, '02; Dr. Ray R. Knight, '03, '06Md; Dr. Erling S. Platou, '20Md; Orren E. Safford, '10L; Dr. Oswald S. Wyatt, '19Md; Mrs. Stanley R. Avery, '08; Dr. Olga Hansen, '15Md; A. C. Godward, '10E, and Ben W. Palmer, '13L, '14G.

COMMENT

THE University Theatre of the University of Minnesota opens its second Dramatic Season with Dion Boucicault's *The Streets of New York*, played and staged in the manner of the original production, recalling the days of gas lights, dime museums, flounces and sentimentality. The University Theatre was started last year by A. Dale Riley as a project of the Department of Speech to become a laboratory for the practice of theatre arts taught in the classroom.

During the season the organization presented a varied program of plays, ranging from stark realism in *The Good Hope* of Herman Heijermans, to improbable fantasy in *Turandot (A Thousand Years Ago)*, by Percy Mackaye, and covering every style of acting, costume, makeup and design from the classic *Julius Caesar* of William Shakespeare, staged in the Northrop Auditorium, through George Farquhar's *Beaux Stratagem* of the naughty Restoration Period to the most modernistic *Right You Are*, by Luigi Pirandello of the Italian School.

This year the University Theatre under the same direction promises a most interesting season of plays, for, in addition to the old melodrama, *The Streets of New York*, which greeted the passing of one of the worst depressions this country has ever known, in 1837, there will be *World Premiere* presentations of two original scripts by American playwrights who have appeared in the Broadway Theatres, and a presentation of Maurice Maeterlink's *Joyzelle*, and of *Berkeley Square*, a fantasy in three acts, by John Balderston.

Joyzelle will be presented in Northrop Auditorium with Maud Scheerer playing the title role, and a cast of superior and talented students playing the other parts. This will be the first time this mystic, romantic play will be seen in America.

Berkeley Square was suggested by an unfinished story of William James, in which a man, dreaming of a past time, finds himself so freed of time that he drifts into the past and relives the life of an ancestor until the time comes when he must break with the past, with all that he has come to despise, and with all that it holds dear. It was the outstanding play of a recent New York season, and is one of the most charming and delightful plays to be presented on this campus.

The University Theatre opens its second season with the same staff that so successfully piloted it through the first. Professor Riley will be ably assisted by Clement L. Ramsland, who will direct two of the plays, and by Theodor Sebern, scene designer and stage technician, and Ken Barr, whose costumes, designed by him and executed by students under his direction, contributed so much to the lovely outdoor production of *Turandot* this spring and summer. And the University Theatre will continue under the efficient business management of Lola Jones.

APPLICATION for refunds to the internal revenue office for refunds of the government tax on football tickets will be made by the University and not by individual purchasers if the tax is declared illegal by federal courts. This is the ruling handed down by the bureau of internal revenue to Leslie Schroeder, football ticket manager, last week.

A plan to facilitate refunding the tax will be put into effect this week by Mr. Schroeder. As a record is kept of all tickets ordered by mail, these refunds will be mailed direct to the purchaser. Tickets bought at the games will have a tax refund claim attached to them, one stub of which will be turned in to the ticket office, the other being retained by the purchaser. Both stubs of each ticket are numbered, signed by the buyer and have the amount of the refund printed on them. They are not transferable.

The stub retained by the buyer is in post-card form and if the tax is declared illegal, it may be sent to the ticket office where it will be checked against the stub on file there. The refund will then be mailed to the purchaser.

Sale of student books is 600 ahead of last year with two days left before sales close, Mr. Schroeder said. Altogether 1,083 more season books have been sold this year than during 1931.

Minnesota Women

ONE of our truly outstanding alumnae is Melva Lind, '25A, who for the past three years has been assistant professor of French language and literature at Smith College, Northampton. Not only is she proficient in French, but she is a musician of ability as well.

When Miss Lind was at the University she was torn between two desires, concentration on music or on French. She really settled her problem by doing both, for she continued her major French courses and kept on with her piano study under the late Gertrude Reeves.

In those days, too, she was journalisticly inclined, taking courses in that department and holding a staff job on the Minnesota Daily. She was elected to Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary sorority for women in journalism, and still participates in the activities of the alumnae group when she is in the city.

For seven years after leaving the University, Miss Lind lived and traveled abroad. She was awarded a scholarship by the French government at a boarding school in Clermont-Ferrand and was the only foreign student among one hundred French girls. Her next achievement was to pass the state examination, Licence es Lettres, at the University of Lyons. At the Sorbonne Miss Lind was the scholar of Fernand Baldensperger, a renowned authority on French literature, particularly poetry.

Miss Lind continued her musical study in France, but transferred to voice instead of piano. She studied with Hettich of the Conservatoire in Paris and Louis Masson, director of the Opéra-Comique in Paris. Each summer when Miss Lind is at home in Minneapolis she coaches with Agnes Rast Snyder.

Returns from East

Fern Morrison, a senior at Minnesota this year, returned last week from the east where she spent her summer vacation. She visited a Chi Omega sorority sister, Mrs. A. F. Theland (Ellen Brown), of Washington, D. C., and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hyde (Jerrine Grove), of New York. Miss Morrison also visited in Philadelphia.

At the Shubert

Grace Troy, '29, is the new leading woman for the Bainbridge Players, and opened the Shubert theater, Minneapolis, September 25 in "As Husbands Go," by Rachel Crothers.

While at Minnesota Miss Troy was a member of the Masquers and since her

graduation she has continued on the stage. She has played in stock in Springfield, Massachusetts, St. Louis and St. Paul. Last year Miss Troy was ingenue for the Bainbridge Players.

This week Miss Troy takes the part of the young feature writer in "The Blessed Event," and next week Minneapolis audiences will see her as the leading woman in "The Animal Kingdom."

Alumnae Meet

Mrs. Albert P. Batson was hostess at a tea September 12 at the first meeting of the Minneapolis Alumnae Association of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Assisting hostesses were Mmes. Arthur C. Erdahl, Harold G. Huey, J. Bain Carey. Mrs. Arthur C. Hoffman (Millicent Lees, '09Ex), national president, presided at the tea table. Mrs. Donald F. Goodman is the new president of the association. Garden flowers were used in the decorations.

Annah Margaret Thresher, '33, and her mother, Mrs. Frank L. Thresher, arrived recently from California, where they spent eight weeks. They motored to California, spent the greater part of the time as guests of Mrs. Louis L. Long, formerly of Minneapolis, at her home in La Jolla.

Entertains

Mrs. James Paige (Mabeth Hurd, '99L) entertained the board of managers and staff of the Women's Co-operative Alliance at her home Tuesday, September 14, in honor of Dr. Katherine Wood Hattendorf, who has resigned her position as supervisor of parent education, to accept a position as assistant superintendent at the Sauk Center home school for girls.

Mrs. John B. Gilfillan introduced the speakers—Mrs. Charles C. Bovey, president; Mrs. Matilda J. C. Wilkin, '77A, '90G, honorary president; Mrs. Dawson Bradshaw, Mrs. Paige, Mrs. C. A. Zuppann and Mrs. Robbins Gilman, general secretary. Dr. Hattendorf was presented with a gift of appreciation.

Sigma Kappa

Sigma Kappa alumnae of Minneapolis and St. Paul had their first evening meeting of the season on September 12 at the home of Avis Getten. Eleanor Brathold was assisting hostess. Bridge was played.

The officers of the alumnae group are Mrs. Ralph Countryman (Martha Sweet), president; Arlene Suure, vice president; Mrs. Mary Frazie, secretary; Mrs. Elton Crowell (Eleanor Stanchfield), treasurer.

At the business meeting Mrs. Leota W. Goodson (Theta chapter) gave a report of the meeting of the Grand Council in Chicago. Mrs. W. J. Powers (Dorothy Nutter) reported on the annual meeting of Alpha Eta corporation in July.

Bridal Attendants

Martha W. Shute, '29A, whose marriage to William R. Sandison is to take place October 22, has chosen for her bridal attendants Mrs. Ralph B. Overholt (Juliet Hazard, '32Ex), of Springfield, Illinois, matron of honor; Mrs. William W. Hunter (Marion Ashley, '29A); Mrs. Preston B. Shute (Hortense Horton); and Mrs. Ralph H. Boos (Evelyn Boutell). Mrs. Hunter and her mother, Mrs. Lawrence Ashley, were hostesses at a bridge tea recently in honor of Fiss Shute. Thirty guests were invited.

Motor Through East

Dr. and Mrs. S. C. Schmitt, parents of Barbara, '29A, and Gertrude Schmitt, '31Ex, returned recently from a motor trip of several weeks in the east. They left early in June to join Barbara and Gertrude at New Rochelle, New York, and brought them back with them. En route home they visited at Washington, D. C., New York, and went to Maine to witness the eclipse. They also visited Quebec and motored through the Green and the White mountains.

Return from Europe

Portia Weeks, '31A, and her mother, Mrs. J. A. Weeks, returned September 8 from New York. They spent the summer travelling in Europe and came back on the steamship Statendam. Shortly after her arrival in Minneapolis Miss Weeks and Mrs. Stanley B. Knapp were hostesses at a tea at the home of Mrs. Knapp in compliment to Prudence L. Harrington.

At Home

Mrs. Edwin Jackson (Eunice Burnap, '27Ed), entertained at a tea on September 11 for her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rasche (Mary Margaret Burnap, '30Ed), who were married September 3. They will make their home in Englewood, Colorado. Mrs. Rasche is a member of Sigma Kappa, Mortar Board, and was president of the University Y. W. C. A.

Shower

Mrs. Harold H. Morrill (Peggy Houck), of St. Louis Park, entertained at a shower September 20 in compliment to Ruth Scriver whose marriage to Stanley S. Houck took place October 4.

Campus News of the Week

PRESIDENT Lotus D. Coffman welcomed the class of 1926 to the campus at the annual Freshman convocation in Northrop Memorial auditorium on Thursday.

Alumni who will find it possible to visit the campus at 11:30 o'clock on Thursdays will have the opportunity along with students and faculty members to hear several outstanding men and women who are listed as convocation speakers.

On October 20, the convocation speaker will be Vicki Baum, novelist and playwright, writer of "Grand Hotel." Miss Baum will speak on "Looking at Life."

On October 27 the convocation audience will be addressed by George E. Sokolsky, traveler and student of affairs in Japan, China and Manchuria. His subject will be "The Struggle for Manchuria."

The fall quarter religious convocation will be conducted November 3 by the Most Rev. J. G. Murray, Archbishop of St. Paul.

The week following the speaker will be Allardyce Nicoll, British authority on the theater, who will speak on "Is Drama Literature?"

On November 17 the Irish poet, William Butler Yeats, will address the convocation. Mr. Yeats' subject is still unannounced.

Band Scholarships

University band scholarships, as they existed last year when they reached a total of \$1,170, were abolished last Tuesday by the Board of Regents.

Instead of paying this sum to nearly 40 students out of University funds, the regents decided to create six scholarships, totalling \$210 per year, out of the fund created by the band several years ago when the musical group intended to take a European tour.

Under the new plan the band manager will receive \$75; the librarian, \$50; the custodian, \$40; and three assistants, \$15 each. Gerald Prescott of Des Moines is the new band director succeeding William Allen Abbott.

Daily Staff

James Emerson, Marie Fancher, Stephen Harris, Leo Kaplan and Phil Potter were named departmental heads on the staff of The Minnesota Daily Monday by John W. Forney, editor of the publication. Miss Fancher, as society editor, is the only official to receive her appointment for the second successive year.

The Minnesota Daily this week began its thirty-fourth year of publication.

Emerson will act as city editor. He was

advanced to this position from assistant city editor. Harris has been assistant sports editor for more than a year, while Kaplan, an experienced worker on the copy desk and in the night editing work, has been moved to editorial chairman. Potter, who has been on the staff of the paper for two years in the capacity of reporter and copy reader, will be copy editor.

Graduating members of the staff were Arnold Aslakson, editor; Martin Powers, editorial chairman; John Harvey, city editor; Fred Fadell, sports editor; James Eckman, columnist; W. Allen Wallis, editorial writer; Earl Anderson, assistant copy editor; and Margaret Birch, copy reader.

Artists' Courses

Musicians of world fame will appear on the stage of the Northrop auditorium this year as attractions brought to the campus by the University Artists' course which opens November 9.

Jascha Heifetz, called by critics the world's most brilliant violinist, and superb master of the Guarnerius and Stradivarius, will appear the opening night. The violinist played on the campus in the Artists' course of 1927-28.

The coloratura soprano, Galli Curci, will sing on November 28, appearing in the Artists' course for the first time. The distinguished Irish tenor, John McCormack, is scheduled to sing April 5.

The fourth concert of the series will feature Lotte Lehmann, the greatest of Lieder-Singers, on January 18. A famous piano virtuoso, Mischa Levitzki, who has toured the entire world, will be presented on February 6. The sixth concert will be announced later in the quarter.

State Appointment

Morris B. Lambie, professor of political science, has been appointed by Governor Olson to help in the preparation of municipality applications for aid from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. Prof. Lambie has moved into an office in the state capitol and has already begun the work on the hastening of applications.

Professor Lambie is the executive secretary of the League of Minnesota Municipalities and has taken an active part in unemployment relief survey work.

Lectures

A series of lectures by three leading European scientists who came to the United States to attend the International Congress of Genetics conducted in Ithaca, N. Y., opened at the university this week.

Professor Richard Goldschmidt of Berlin



PROFESSOR A. DALE RILEY
Director University Theatre

spoke Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in Burton hall auditorium. He will be followed by Professor Ruggles Gates of Kings College, University of London, October 11, 12 and 13 speaking on modern evolutionary problems, heredity in man, and "Can the Melting Pot Conception of Society Survive?"

Professor Owen Winge of the Royal Agricultural College in Copenhagen, Denmark, will be the third speaker, lecturing October 14, 17 and 18 on specialized subjects and on "Heredity and Society," October 19. Dr. F. B. Hutt is chairman of the faculty arrangements committee.

Military Drill

Preparations to make an active fight against compulsory military training at the University of Minnesota were launched last week at a luncheon meeting of the committee for optional drill.

Richard Scammon is temporary chairman of the group, and Betsy Emmons was elected secretary. An organization committee was appointed from representatives of campus organizations. Members are Lois Wildy, Y. W. C. A.; John Hall, Y. M. C. A.; John Forney, the Minnesota Daily; Lee Loevinger, Ski-U-Mah; and Prof. George P. Conger, faculty.

Efforts are being made to secure legal aid in testing the legality of compulsory drill.

Interfraternity Event

October 21 is the date chosen for the first Interfraternity ball, Minnesota's newest social function. Howard W. Meagher and Maurice F. Pontius are co-chairmen of general arrangements.

The Interfraternity council at its last meeting of the spring quarter voted to sponsor the ball to aid in socially unifying the fraternities.

Engineers in Federal Service

DESIGNED to aid students seeking positions in the administrative, professional, and scientific branches of the federal service, "University Training for the National Service" will be published very shortly by the University of Minnesota Press. Problems dealt with in this survey include career opportunities, types of examination for entrance, salary scales, and nature of training required for many specific positions. The book will consist of a number of addresses delivered at a conference between university and government officials held on the University of Minnesota campus in July, 1931. Morris B. Lambie, professor of political science and head of the Municipal Reference Bureau at the university, edited the proceedings. As stated in the preface to the volume, "special attention is centered upon the fields of agriculture and forestry, law, the consular and diplomatic service, physics and chemistry, engineering, social welfare, and economics and statistics."

Of particular interest to graduates of the college of engineering and architecture is the table presented here, showing the number of graduates in each course who entered the federal service during the ten-year period ending in 1930. Types of positions held by these men are listed below

the tabulation, which is the work of Professor Otto S. Zelner.

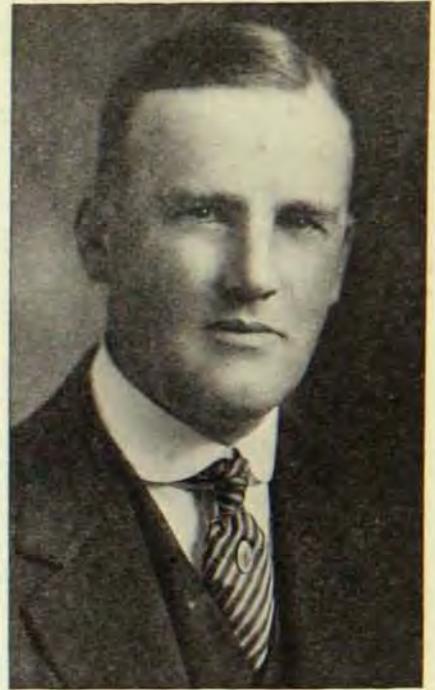
Landmark Razed

Another campus landmark, familiar to older alumni, disappeared with the wrecking, early this summer, of the old family home of W. N. Winchell, professor of geology from 1873 to 1890. The new \$325,000 nurses' home is now being built on this site at Essex and Union streets. The building will be completed sometime this winter.

Writes from Armenia

From Leninakan in Armenia came to Professor Franklin W. Springer a few days ago a card from Morris Newman, '31E. Mr. Newman was travelling on the first electrified passenger train to be run between the Black Sea coast and Tiflis. An American engineer was supervising the trial run.

"Americans find a hearty welcome here," wrote Mr. Newman, "their help during the famine years in Armenia is well remembered. Am dropping this post card from one of the oldest regions on earth, historically. Both Persia and Turkey are within a stone's throw. Mt. Ararat, of



DEAN ORA LELAND

Biblical fame, is most prominent in the landscape, and its snowy peak is clearly visible."

TOTAL NUMBER OF GRADUATES OF THE COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING AND ARCHITECTURE, UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA, ENTERING FEDERAL SERVICE, 1920-1930.

Year	AERO. E.		AGRI. E.		ARCH.		ARCH. E.		INT. ARCH.		CHEM. E.		CIVIL E.		Per Cent	ELEC. E.		MECH. E.		TOTAL	
	No. of Grads.	No. in Fed. Ser.	No. of Grads.	No. in Fed. Ser.	No. of Grads.	No. in Fed. Ser.	No. of Grads.	No. in Fed. Ser.	No. of Grads.	No. in Fed. Ser.	No. of Grads.	No. in Fed. Ser.	No. of Grads.	No. in Fed. Ser.		No. of Grads.	No. in Fed. Ser.	No. of Grads.	No. in Fed. Ser.	No. of Grads.	No. in Fed. Ser.
1920	7	14	1	25	1	4.0	32	..	20	..	98	2
1921	8	13	..	21	2	9.5	45	..	23	..	110	2
1922	14	14	..	43	2	4.7	45	..	23	..	139	2
1923	8	2	14	1	44	4	11.4	56	2	25	..	149	7
1924	12	..	3	10	1	45	6	13.3	69	2	44	3	183	12
1925	10	..	8	..	5	..	11	1	62	6	9.7	67	3	28	..	191	10
1926	6	..	3	..	3	1	15	1	43	5	11.6	76	1	29	..	175	8
1927	14	..	8	..	3	..	13	1	46	13	28.3	69	3	32	3	185	20
1928	10	..	10	..	2	..	12	1	40	9	22.5	65	3	31	..	170	13
1929	12	..	12	1	7	..	33	..	32	12	37.5	66	3	45	3	207	19
1930	5	..	2	2	10	..	14	2	7	..	26	..	52	14	26.9	89	2	29	1	234	21
Totals	5	..	2	2	111	..	60	3	27	1	175	7	453	74	...	679	19	329	10	1841	116
Mean percentage	16.4	...	3	...	3	...	6.3

DISTRIBUTION OF ENGINEERING GRADUATES OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA ENTERING THE FEDERAL SERVICE, 1920-1930, INCLUSIVE:

Civil engineers: United States Marine Corps, 1; Bureau of Public Roads, 7; United States Geological Survey, 9; United States District Engineers, 41 (located in Duluth, Appleton, Milwaukee, St. Paul, Iowa City, Grand Rapids, Sault Ste. Marie, Detroit, Sacramento, Chicago, Sioux City, and Kansas City); United States Coast and Geodetic Survey, 6; United States Lake Survey, 1; United States Patent Office, 1; lieutenant, United States Army, 1; Naval Aviation, 2; ensign, United States Navy, 1; Interstate Commerce Commission, 6.

Chemical engineers: Bureau of Standards; Bureau of Mines; Bureau of Science, Philippine Islands; Internal Revenue; United States chemist.

Electrical engineers: United States Patent Office; Bureau of Standards; Mathematics Institute, United States Naval Academy; United States engineer, radio station; Airways Division, Department of Commerce; San Diego Air Base; Airways Division, Bureau of Lighthouses; radio engineer, Airways Division; Naval Training Station, Pensacola; radio operator; Interstate Commerce Commission.

Mechanical engineers: United States Patent Office; United States Engineering Office, Duluth; Naval Aircraft, United States Navy Yard; Aircraft Propeller Test Unit; Air Corps, United States Army; United States Naval Base, San Diego; Langley Field, Virginia; United States Navy, Pensacola.

Doctors of Philosophy

It has been estimated conservatively that about 22,000 graduates and former students of the University of Minnesota read the ALUMNI WEEKLY as it enters its thirty-second year of publication. The 1,500 members of the class of 1932 will keep in touch with University affairs through the pages of the ALUMNI WEEKLY for they all will receive copies of the magazine during the coming year. Several hundred members of the class have already become life subscribers to the publication and many others will take such subscriptions before the present year is ended.

Among this group of new readers are the following men and women who received their Doctor of Philosophy degrees at the sixtieth annual commencement in June and at the first summer session commencement in July:

Thomas Gayleon Andrews: B.A. '25, M.A. '27, Vanderbilt University; Major, Economic Geology; Minor, Petrology and Paleontology; Thesis, Insoluble Residues as an Aid in Stratigraphic Studies of Limestones of Central Tennessee; Major Adviser, Prof. F. F. Grout.

Wallace David Armstrong: B.A. '26, University of Texas; M.S. '28, New York University; Major, Physiologic Chemistry; Minor, Organic Chemistry; Thesis, Studies on Fluorine Analysis Materials; Major Adviser, Dr. J. F. McClendon.

Elmer Rex Ausemus: B.S. '23, Kansas State Agricultural College; M.S. '24, State College of Washington; Major, Plant Genetics; Minor, Plant Pathology; Thesis, Correlated Inheritance in a Triangular Wheat Cross of Reaction to Diseases and Botanical Characters; Major Adviser, Prof. H. K. Hayes.

Charles Morris Blumenfeld: B.A. '26, M.A. '28, University of Minnesota; Major, Anatomy; Minor, Pathology and Pharmacology; Thesis, Effects of Various Dietary Deficiencies upon the Morphology of the Suprarenal Gland; Major Adviser, Dr. C. M. Jackson.

William Craig Broadfoot: B.S. '24, M.S. '25, University of Minnesota; Major, Plant Pathology; Minor, Plant Breeding; Thesis, Studies on Foot and Root Rot of Wheat in Western Canada; Major Adviser, Prof. E. C. Stakman.

Millard Fillmore Gunderson: B.S. '29, M.S. '30, University of Minnesota; Major, Bacteriology; Minor, Agricultural Biochemistry; Thesis, Studies on Western Duck Sickness; Major Advisers, Drs. R. G. Green and H. O. Halvorson.

Starke Rosecrans Hathaway: B.A. '27, M.A. '28, Ohio State University; Major, Psychology; Minor, Neurology; Thesis, An Action Potential Study of Neuromuscular

Relations during the Simple Reaction; Major Adviser, Prof. R. M. Elliott.

Harold Smith Hicks: B.S. '29, University of Manitoba; M.S. '30, University of Alberta; Major, General Geology; Minor, Petrology; Thesis, The Geology of the Fitzgerald and Northern Portion of the Chippewyan Map Areas, Northern Alberta, Canada; Major Adviser, Prof. F. F. Grout.

Charles Stewart Holton: B.S. '27, Louisiana State University; M.S. '29, University of Minnesota; Major, Plant Pathology; Minor, Botany; Thesis, Studies in the Genetics and Cytology of *Ustilago avenae* and *Ustilago levis*; Major Adviser, Prof. E. C. Stakman.

Ethel Sue Horton: B.A. '07, Beloit College; M.A. '21, University of Wisconsin; Major, Botany; Minor, Plant Pathology; Thesis, Studies in the Cytology of Wheat and of a Wheat Species Cross in Hybrid; Major Adviser, Prof. C. O. Rosendahl.

Erwin Louis LeClerq: B.S. '24, Colorado Agricultural College; M.S. '25, Iowa State College; Major, Plant Pathology; Minor, Plant Physiology; Thesis, The Parasitism of *Rhizoctonia solani* Kahn on the Sugar Beet; Major Adviser, Prof. E. C. Stakman.

Archie Farquhar Matheson: B.S. '27, University of Manitoba; M.A. '29, Queen's University; Major, Economic Geology; Minor, Petrography; Thesis, The Geology of Michipicoten River Area, District of Algoma, Ontario, Canada; Major Adviser, Prof. F. F. Grout.

Marion Louise Mattson: B.A. '20, University of Minnesota; M.A. '22, Columbia University; Major, Child Welfare; Minor, Psychology; Thesis, The Relation between the Complexity of the Habit to be Acquired and the Form of the Learning Curve in Young Children; Major Adviser, Prof. J. E. Anderson.

William Gordon Murray: B.A. '24, Coe College; M.A. '25, Harvard University; Major, Agricultural Economics; Minor, General Economics; Thesis, An Economic Analysis of Farm Mortgages in Story County, Iowa, from 1854 to 1930; Major Adviser, Prof. O. B. Jesness.

Charles Snoddy Myers: B.S. '28, Pennsylvania State College; Major, Physiologic Chemistry; Minor, Organic Chemistry; Thesis, Derivatives of Diiodotyrosine and Thyroxine; Major Adviser, Dr. E. C. Kendall.

Paulena Nickell: B.S. '23, University of Minnesota; M.A. '27, Columbia University; Major, Agricultural Economics; Minor, Home Economics; Thesis, Rural Housing: A Study of the Housing of 316 Master Farm Homemakers with Special Reference to Adequacy; Major Adviser, Prof. W. C. Waite.

Milan Vaclav Novak: B.A. '29, Macalester College; M.S. '30, University of Minne-



GUY STANTON FORD
Dean of the Graduate School

sota; Major, Bacteriology; Minor, Zoology (Parasitology); Thesis, Dissociation of an Actinomyces into Bacterial Forms; Major Adviser, Dr. A. T. Henrici.

Carl Elroy Nurnberger: B.A. '23, Washburn College; M.A. '25, University of Minnesota; Major, Physics; Minor, Mathematics; Thesis, Effects of Alpha-Particles on Certain Solutions; Major Adviser, Dr. K. W. Stenstrom.

Edward Alfred Rundquist: B.A. '28, University of Minnesota; Major, Psychology; Minor, Neurology; Thesis, Inheritance of Spontaneous Activity in the Rat; Major Adviser, Prof. W. T. Heron.

Ernest Birger Sandell: B.S. '28, M.S. '29, University of Minnesota; Major, Analytical Chemistry; Minor, Physical Chemistry; Thesis, A Study of Coprecipitation Phenomena in the Formation of Calcium Oxalate; Major Adviser, Prof. I. M. Koltzoff.

Grant Warren Smith: B.A. '28, Grinnell College; Major, Physical Chemistry; Minor, Physics; Thesis, The Zeta Potential of Thin Metal Films; Major Adviser, Prof. L. H. Reyerson.

Howard Bruno Sommerfeld: B.S. '21, University of Wisconsin; M.S. '22, University of Saskatchewan; Major, Animal Husbandry; Minor, Agricultural Economics; Thesis, Farm Power in Manitoba. A Study of the Production of Horses and Comparative Utilization of Animal and Mechanical Power. Major Adviser, Prof. W. H. Peters.

George Herman Starr: B.S. '25, South Dakota State College; M.S. '28, University of Nebraska; Major, Plant Pathology; Minor, Horticulture; Thesis, A Study of the Diseases of Canning Crops in Minnesota; Major Adviser, Prof. J. G. Leach.

Samuel Irving Stein: B.S. '29, M.S. '30, University of Minnesota; Major, Anatomy; Minor, Pathology; Thesis, The Effects of Pregnancy on the Hypophysis (and Other Glands of Internal Secretion) of the Al-

Albino Rat; Major Adviser, Dr. A. T. Rasmussen.

Hans Bernhard Severin Stromberg: B.Ch.E. '29, M.S. in Ch.E. '29, University of Minnesota; Major, Biochemistry and Chemical Engineering; Minor, Bacteriology; Thesis, A Biochemical Survey of the Rochester Sewage Disposal Plant and the Zumbro River; Major Advisers, Drs. E. C. Kendall and C. A. Mann.

Milton Abramson: B.S. '26, M.D. '29, University of Minnesota; Major, Obstetrics and Gynecology; Minor, Anatomy; Thesis, The Effect of Pregnancy on the Organ Weights of the Albino Rat; Major Advisers, Drs. J. C. Litzenberg and C. M. Jackson.

James Taggart Priestley: B.A. '23, M.D. '26, University of Pennsylvania; M.S. '31, University of Minnesota; Major, Surgery; Minor, Pathology; Thesis, The Detoxifying Function of the Liver with Special Reference to Strychnin: An Experimental Study; Major Adviser, Dr. F. C. Mann.

Low Wallace Cornell: B.S. in Ch.E. '27, University of Minnesota; Major, Chemical Engineering; Minor, Bacteriology and Agricultural Biochemistry; Thesis, Studies in Distillation; Major Adviser, Professor R. E. Montonna.

Hope Hilary Hunt: B.A. '19, University of Toronto; M.S. '25, Teachers College (Columbia University); Major, Home Economics; Minor, Physiology; Thesis, A Study of Some Physiological Effects of Ultra Violet Irradiations on Normal Adults; Major Adviser, Professor Jane M. Leichsenring.

Maurice Gregor Larian: B.S. '26, M.S. '28, Iowa State College; Major, Chemical Engineering; Minor, Metallography; Thesis, Studies in the Drying of Gel Zeolite; Major Adviser, Professor Charles A. Mann.

Charles Edwin Mangels: B.S. '14, M.A. '16, University of Missouri; Major, Agricultural Biochemistry; Minor, Organic Chemistry and Physical Chemistry; Thesis, Physico-Chemical Studies on Wheat Starches; Major Adviser, Professor C. H. Bailey.

Samuel Cecil Salmon: B.S. '07, South Dakota State College; M.S. '23, Kansas State Agricultural College; Major, Agronomy and Plant Genetics; Minor, Plant Physiology; Thesis, Resistance of Varieties of Winter Wheat and Rye to Low Temperature in Relation to Winter Hardiness and Adaptation; Major Advisers, Professors A. C. Army and H. K. Hayes.

David Turteltaub: B.A. '27, M.A. '28, University of Oregon; Major, Psychology; Minor, Educational Psychology; Thesis, The Influence of Suggested Majority Opinion upon Attitudes toward Prohibition and Militarism.

Lawrence Myrlin Larson: B.S. '25, M.D. '27, M.A. in Pathology '29, University of Minnesota; Major, Surgery; Minor, Pathology; Thesis, The Physiology of the Colon: An Experimental Study; Major Adviser, Dr. F. C. Mann.

Students Return to Classes

THE sixty-fourth term at the University of Minnesota opened Monday morning with the preliminary estimate of the enrollment placed at 12,000 students.

While only two major additions have been made to the faculty, many improvements have been effected in the physical plant. The new dental building set in the medical group will give students in that college a vastly greater opportunity for study and research while the old building, altered and equipped at a cost of \$15,000, will afford new quarters for the department of anthropology, the junior officers, study and classrooms. Henceforth it will be known as Westbrook hall.

The new dental structure, named Medical Sciences Building, will house administrative offices of the medical school.

Expenditure of \$38,000, practically all of a savings fund accumulated over 10 to 15 years, is fitting up the Minnesota Union with a new entrance and monumental stairs, with new rooms on the second floor, each distinctive of a certain style. Under the hands of Dorothy and William Ingeman '18Ex, St. Paul architects, various rooms on that floor have taken on the styles of the English tavern, French provincial, early American, Russian and Spanish modes.

Paving of Fifteenth avenue by the campus knoll and re-routing of the inter-campus trolley line into a "loop" at Pillsbury drive provided changes in the university "back yard" to make it almost as distinctive as the newer mall. Dexter hall, damaged by fire at University Farm, has been rehabilitated at a cost of \$12,634.

The major addition to the curriculum this year is the new junior college, headed by Dr. Malcolm MacLean, former English instructor, which will care for the needs of students who expect to stay less than the customary four years at the university. Appointment of Dr. MacLean and Dr. Halbert Dunn as superintendent of University hospital to replace Paul Fesler, represent the major faculty additions.

Seek By-Products

A drive to increase production of dairy by-products in Minnesota will be launched within a few days. Dean Russell A. Stevenson of the Employment Stabilization Research Institute at the University of Minnesota and head of the school of business, announced Saturday.

Dean Stevenson said he will appoint a committee to study all fields of dairy by-products so such production may be "stepped up" in Minnesota to give farmers increased avenues of income. The com-

mittee will study the problem of standardizing products such as casein and powdered milk, will attempt to find new uses for dairy by-products and new by-products, and will study their marketing.

The problem of Minnesota dairy by-products was laid before a group of business, educational and research forces at a meeting at the University of Minnesota. Present were faculty members from the University and University Farm; H. R. Leonard, general manager of the Twin City Milk Producers Association; A. J. McGuire, general manager of Land O'Lakes Creameries, Inc.; James S. Lincoln, secretary of the Minneapolis Industrial Committee; representatives of the industrial division of the St. Paul Association and of Minnesota and Wisconsin private dairies.

Minnesota, the meeting found, although producing a large percentage of all butter used in the United States, has been deficient in production of dairy by-products. Casein has lacked uniformity, and powdered dairy products, such as dry milk, have been far below other states. Argentine casein, sun-dried, has been imported and, because of its uniform quality, it has been preferred by manufacturers of glue and paper to American casein. A tremendous market for a uniform product exists in the United States, the meeting found.

Consumption of powdered or dry milk could be increased 10 per cent by educational activities, it was explained, with potential markets everywhere for such by-products. The committee to be appointed will take steps to effect such expansion for Minnesota farmers.

Instructor in Traffic

J. George Mann, traffic manager of Northrup, King and Company, has been appointed instructor in traffic in the extension division of the University of Minnesota to succeed Lee Kuempel, associate director of the Minneapolis Traffic Association, who died recently. Mr. Mann has appeared before the Interstate Commerce Commission on many occasions as chairman of the traffic committee of the Southern Seedmen's Association and of the Pacific States Seedmen's Association.

Contributors

Volume XII of *Physiological Reviews* contains an article of almost 100 pages on "Local Anesthetics" by Professors A. D. Hirschfelder and Raymond Bieter. It is considered an honor to be invited to contribute to this important publication.

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The Reviewing Stand

IN a recent issue of *Town and Country Life*, London, England, appeared a biographical sketch of Dean Frederick J. Wulling, '96L, '98G, of the College of Pharmacy. In the opening paragraph he is referred to as "one of the foremost Pharmacologists in the United States."

The writer of the sketch points out that in 1892 "he accepted a call to establish a college of pharmacy at the University of Minnesota. He established a medicinal plant garden, the first of its kind in America, together with a laboratory for studying drug yielding plants, and visited Europe five times to investigate the curricula and administrative methods of similar institutions. . . . During the World War Dean Wulling was active in the endeavor to form a pharmaceutical unit in the United States Army, and his School of Pharmacy prepared 23,800 bottles of digitalis for the use of the Army. . . . He is one of the founders of the American Association of the Colleges of Pharmacy, of which he was president in 1914-15. . . . He was trustee of the United States Pharmacopoeial Convention, 1920-30. . . . In 1922 Dean Wulling organized the Minneapolis Veteran Pharmacists' Association and in the spring of 1928 he was elected to honorary membership in the Chicago Veteran Druggists' Association. In June, 1929, Columbia University conferred upon him the honorary degree of Doctorate of Science."

The sketch also includes the fact that he is the author of more than 1,000 published papers, essays, lectures and translations, in addition to several books.

Committee

Several alumni and members of the faculty of the University were named on the advisory committee of the Humanist Extension Bureau, an international organization which was founded this summer. On the international committee of 40 prominent men are George R. Martin, vice president of the Great Northern Railway; C. H. Chalmers, Reed O. Christenson, professor of zoology at the University of Minnesota; Samuel Kroesch, professor of German, University of Minnesota; M. N. Levine, pathologist, University of Minnesota; Charles A. Mann, professor of chemical engineering, University of Minnesota; Representative S. A. Stockwell.

Libraries

The University of Minnesota Press will publish this fall a book "Newspaper Reference Libraries," by Robert W. Desmond, assistant professor of journalism. This winter Mr. Desmond is studying at the London School of Economics and Political Sci-

ence. He has made an intensive study of this little-known phase of newspaper work.

His book relates the history of newspaper reference libraries, which have grown during the last 50 years from a few clippings in an old shoe box to the huge organized establishments occupying, in some cases, an entire floor of a newspaper building, well stocked with filing cases and bound volumes of newspapers and reference materials. The correct methods of organizing newspaper libraries, with numerous practical hints for librarians engaged in the work, are included in Mr. Desmond's book. He appends a long list of books useful for reference on many subjects and divided into two sections; one the essential list and the other a list of books that are useful but not essential to the newspaper library. His book also contains advice for librarians in charge of any sort of special library.

Guest of Honor

Several prominent alumni played important roles in completing the plans for the dinner given by the Minneapolis Civic and Commerce association in honor of Frank McCormick, director of athletics, Thursday evening. R. B. Rathbun, '12, served in a double capacity, first, as chairman of the arrangements committee, and then as toastmaster.

The committee included P. W. Williams, Vic Roterling, Dr. Karl Anderson, John M. Harrison, William G. Johnson, Arnold Oss, Clare Long, Tom Hastings, Frank Tozer, John A. Grill, Jr., Karl Raymond, Addison Douglass, Oliver Aas, Orren Safford, Harold Kaufmann, Charles Johnson, Jack Quinlan and George A. Barton.

Speech Medal

Burnell Koolish, '32, was recommended by the department of speech as the recipient of the Alumni Weekly Gold Medal in Intercollegiate Debate. He represented Minnesota last year in the Northern Oratorical League.

Veteran Teacher

Dr. Thomas G. Lee, 72, of Babson Park, Fla., formerly a member of the faculty of the medical school at the University of Minnesota, died September 1 in a hospital at Vero Beach, Fla., of injuries received four days previously in an automobile accident.

He came to the medical school as professor of histology and embryology when it was first organized as the college of medicine and surgery of the university under Dean Perry H. Millard and was later made head of the department of anatomy, which position he occupied for about thirty years, until his retirement three years ago. During the past three years he has lived and made his home on an

orange farm at Babson Park. Funeral services were conducted at a crematory at Orlando, Fla., Saturday, September 3.

Professor Lee worked faithfully in the establishment of his department from the beginning; he was never engaged in the private practice of his profession but gave his wholehearted effort to the students, by whom he was sometimes affectionately nicknamed "Kariokinesis," in recognition of the thoroughness with which he taught indirect cell division. Unassuming and modest, thoroughness characterized all his work, rare qualities in an age of so much bluster and speed.

He was a member of many scientific societies and a past master of University Lodge, A. F. & A. F., and past venerable master of Excelsior Lodge of Perfection of the Scottish Rite and an honorary thirty-third degree mason. He received B.S. and M.D. from the University of Pennsylvania, later studying at the University of Wurzburg, Munich, and Harvard, where he also received B.S. Before he came to Minnesota he was in the faculty at Yale and Radcliffe. He was the author of monographs on the embryology of vertebrates, particularly the implantation and placentation of previously undescribed rodents.

Class News

Ninety-Five

Judge ('95L) and Mrs. Manley L. Fosseen celebrated their thirty-fifth wedding anniversary September 15, when they entertained a group of close friends at a dinner at their home.

Nineteen Hundred

Dr. W. H. Valentine, '00Md, of Tracy, was elected second vice president of the Southern Minnesota Medical Association at the fortieth annual meeting in Rochester.

Nineteen Two

Dr. E. Starr Judd, '02Md, of Rochester, Minnesota, will take part on the program of the International Medical Assembly to be held at Indianapolis late in October.

Nineteen Three

Theodore Schaet, '03L, of Rochester, was elected vice president of the Third District Bar association at a meeting at Winona September 13.

Dr. A. M. Limburg, '03Md, of Fargo, was one of the guest speakers at the meet-

ing of the National Fraternal Congress of America, held at Washington, D. C.

Dr. ('03Md) and Mrs. E. C. Robitshek and their daughter of Minneapolis returned recently from a two weeks' stay at White Sulphur Springs, Virginia. En route they visited friends in Chicago, Niagara Falls and New York City.

Nineteen Four

Dr. ('04A) and Mrs. LeRoy Arnold and their daughter and son, Jane and Morris, returned recently from Rock Harbor, Isle Royale, where they spent a month. Morris is a freshman at Williams College, Williamstown, Massachusetts, this year and Jane is a senior at Northrop Collegiate school, Minneapolis.

Nineteen Five

Walter H. Newton, '05L, secretary to President Hoover, returned to his "home town," Minneapolis, September 12, for several weeks' conference with party leaders on plans for the national campaign drive.

Nineteen Six

Theodore Christianson, '06A, '09L, and Dr. R. E. Scammon, dean of medical sciences at the University, were the principal speakers at the 1932 convention of the Northern Minnesota Medical Association held in Crookston late in September.

Nineteen Eight

Dr. John Esser, '08Md, has organized a new clinic at Perham, Minnesota, with himself as chief surgeon and a complete staff for all departments.

Dr. Arthur C. Strachauer, '08Md, attended his son, Hermann Hale Strachauer, as best man, at the latter's marriage to Roberta M. Reavis in McMinnville, Oregon, on September 14.

Nineteen Nine

Dr. N. G. Mortenson, '09Md, of St. Paul, vice president of the State Board of Health, was recently re-elected president of the American Legion Hospital Association.

Nineteen Ten

Arthur Safford, brother of Orren Safford, '10L, of Aitkin, Minnesota, died in Aitkin September 19 after a lingering illness. He was fifty-three years old and had lived there thirty years. He is survived by his wife and another brother, Robert Safford, '15Ex, of Dallas, Texas.

Dr. M. C. Piper, '10Md, of Rochester,

was named secretary-treasurer of the Southern Minnesota Medical Association at the fortieth annual meeting last month.

Henry V. Bruchholz, '11A, was elected treasurer of the Lufberry post of the American Legion at the first meeting of the year.

Nineteen Twelve

V. P. Chamberlain, '12Ex, was elected president of the Minneapolis Retail Credit Association at a recent meeting of the group. Dr. R. R. Price, director of the extension division of the University, spoke. Nearly two hundred persons attended.

Nineteen Thirteen

Dr. E. S. Mariette, '13Md, superintendent of Glen Lake sanatorium, has been elected president of the Mississippi Valley Conference on Tuberculosis. He was elected at a meeting of the conference in Indianapolis. The conference is composed of representatives from Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin.

Nineteen Fifteen

Mrs. Edgar F. Zelle (Lillian Nippert, '15Ex) and children, Louis and Mary Sue, and Mrs. Zelle's mother, Mrs. L. A. Nippert, returned recently from Park Rapids, Minnesota, where they spent the summer at "Waldefriede," the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Zelle.

Nineteen Eighteen

Anne Benton, '18G, who is head of the bacteriology department at Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, New York, motored east in September accompanied by another Minneapolis girl who is a student at Vassar.

Nineteen Nineteen

Dr. O. N. Nelson, '19Md, of the Curtis hotel, has returned from Europe. He was a passenger on the Manhattan on its return from its maiden voyage. Dr. Nelson spent six months at the University of Vienna doing postgraduate and research work. His sister, Helen Englund, '27G, accompanied him and also took postgraduate courses at the University of Vienna.

Twenty-One

Edwin C. Culbert, '20Ed, '21G, principal of the Adams school, Minneapolis, was a passenger on the large new liner, the Manhattan, on its return from its maiden voyage. Mr. Culbert walked through the Rhine Valley region of Germany this sum-

mer and also spent much of his time in the Schwartzwald area. He stopped at Aix la Chapelle, Mainz, Heidelberg, Wiesbaden and Manheim. He then went to Berlin and took the steamer to Hamburg.

Fred P. Carleton, '21Ex, was elected adjutant of the Lufberry post of the American Legion at a recent meeting.

Twenty-Three

Professor and Mrs. Wallace Wright (Elizabeth Young, '23A), of Ames, Iowa, have chosen Wallace Wright, Jr., for the name of their son born September 11. The baby is a grandson of Professor and Mrs. J. S. Young, who have motored to Ames to visit the Wrights.

Karl W. Anderson, '23Md, is assistant medical director for the Northwestern National Life Insurance company, Minneapolis.

Twenty-Four

Mr. ('24E) and Mrs. Charles R. Hiers are now in Mount Vernon, New York, and their address is 23 North Columbus avenue.

B. Margaret Bertsch, '24A, '31G, returned recently from Bismarck, North Dakota, where she spent the summer with her family. She is instructor in the German department at Minnesota.

Gretchen Kohler of Milwaukee and Llewellyn Pfankuchen, '24A, were married September 14 at the home of Mr. ('25E) and Mrs. Harold D. Smith (Cornelia Clousing, '26Ed) at Mound, Lake Minnetonka.

Congressman Victor Christgau, '24Ag, of Austin, Minnesota, will run as a "sticker" candidate, it was announced recently. Mr. Christgau was eliminated in the republican primary and cannot file as a candidate again. The plan is to have "stickers" bearing his name distributed so that he may be voted for at the general election.

Twenty-Five

Marian J. Gray, '25A, and Harold A. Christensen were married September 17 at the Presbyterian church at Long Lake. They will make their home at 719 Fuller avenue, St. Paul. Mrs. Christensen has been in tuberculosis prevention work in Richmond, Virginia, and in York, Pennsylvania, for the last five years.

Edwald L. Kuchenbecker, '25L, was chosen commander of Navy-Marine American Legion Post No. 472 at a recent election of officers of that organization. A bell and wheel from the steamship Minnesota were placed at the Memorial mast on the shores of Lake Calhoun through the efforts of Mr. Kuchenbecker, who served in the navy during the war.

An engagement recently announced is that of Minna Radusch, '25Ed, to Carl R. Lofback, of Dearborn, Michigan. They

were to be married October 8, the ninth wedding anniversary of Miss Radusch's sister, Mrs. John Winfield Oats (Irma Radusch), of Kansas City. Miss Radusch returned recently from Martha's Vineyard, where she spent the summer as craft counselor at Camp Winneconnet. Last winter she spent in New York city getting her master's degree in art.

Twenty-Six

Adeline M. Rudolph and Waldo E. Haddell, '26B, were married September 6 at Judson Memorial chapel, Minneapolis. They went on a motor trip east and are now at home at 5054 Drew avenue south, Minneapolis.

Marion Halloran, '26Ex, and Jerome J. Keating, '30A, were married at the Basilica of St. Mary, September 14. Following a motor trip to New York, they will be at home in Minneapolis after October 15.

Twenty-Seven

Dr. P. W. Harrison, '27Md, formerly a graduate fellow in the Mayo Clinic, has joined the Worthington Clinic at Worthington, Minnesota.

The engagement of D. Anne Slocum, '27A, to J. Neil Morton, '23A, was announced recently. Miss Slocum is a member of Alpha Phi sorority. Mr. Morton is also a graduate of the Harvard Law School. He is a member of Chi Psi fraternity.

Sam F. Seeley, '27Md, writes: "At present I am at Pettit Barracks, Philippine Islands, where the Army post is located. We have here the only company of Mohammedan troops under the American flag. We are located in a town of 20,000 where we associate with people of almost every country of Europe and Asia. This town is very much the center of the province of Mindanao, the land of the famous Moro."

"At the time of President Coffman's stay in Manila we enjoyed several dinners and golf games with him. He found many more Minnesota alumni in and about Manila than he expected, I am sure. Colonel H. H. Rutherford, PMS&T at Minnesota from 1921-25, and Colonel Kent Nelson, PMS&T from 1925-29 and myself attended a dinner given for the Coffmans by Colonel and Mrs. Nelson."

Twenty-Eight

Frances Lucille Glasgow was married to Thomas W. Stewart, '28L, September '27, at the Ascension church. Miss Glasgow was graduated from St. Mary's Hospital Nurses' School in 1931.

Mrs. Alexander D. Robertson (Marion Bailey, '28A) is visiting her mother in Duluth. The Robertsons arrived recently from New York to make their home in Minneapolis.

Betty Bosshard, '28Ed, of Oconomowoc,

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Wisconsin, and Hoyt B. Thiss, '28Ex, were married late in September at the home of Miss Bosshard's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Sande, Jr., St. Paul. They went to Mr. Thiss's cabin at Birch Lake and are now at home at 2226 Garfield avenue south, Minneapolis.

Twenty-Nine

Fred H. Wiechman, '29Md, who has been practicing in Sleepy Eye, Minnesota, has moved to New Ulm and opened an office at 113½ North Minnesota street.

Mr. ('29Ex) and Mrs. Vernon P. Dapper (Jane Ann Carman, '33Ex), who were married September 12 at the home of the bride's parents in Detroit Lakes, Minnesota, have returned from their honeymoon in northern Michigan. They are at home at 3300 Fremont avenue south, Minneapolis. Mrs. Dapper is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority and Mr. Dapper is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Marian Fenstermacher, '29, and Innis W. McPherson were married September 20 at the home of the bride's parents in Minneapolis. They left on a wedding trip to Lake Louise, Vancouver, Seattle and Glacier National Park. Mr. and Mrs. McPherson will make their home in Minneapolis.

An engagement recently announced is that of Eleanor F. Ibberson, '29Ed, to James M. Wallace, Jr., '28A. Miss Ibberson is a member of Alpha Phi sorority and Mr. Wallace is a member of Chi Psi fraternity.

Marjorie Grace Taylor and Boyd N. Thompson, '29E, were married at Hennepin Avenue Methodist Episcopal, September 10. Arthur B. Cramer, '30, attended Mr. Thompson as best man. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson went to San Francisco on their wedding trip.

May Humphrey, of Deerwood, and H. Arthur Shabaker, '29E, '30G, were married August 30 at a service in the Methodist church in Deerwood. Mrs. Shabaker was graduated from Hamline University in '29 and has since taught in Rosholt, South Dakota. Mr. Shabaker is a member of Alpha Chi Sigma and Sigma Xi. They motored to Woodbury, New Jersey, where they are at home at 55 Newton street.

Mildred Frances Sanders, '29Ex, and Forrest H. Johnson, of New York City, were married September 9 at Old Greenwich, Connecticut. They went on a wedding trip to Bermuda and are now at home at 220 West Twenty-fourth street, New York. Mrs. Johnson attended Minnesota for three years when she was awarded a cello fellowship to the Juilliard Graduate School, New York, which she has received for five years. She will continue her studies at the Juilliard school this year. Mrs. Johnson is a member of Kappa Delta sorority and Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorary musical sorority. Mr. Johnson is a graduate of Columbia University.

Thirty

George Gibson, '30A, spent the summer working with the Minnesota State Geological Survey on the Canadian border. This year he is completing his work for his doctor's degree in geology at Minnesota and also serving as line coach at Carleton College.

Margaret Lantis, '30, is doing graduate work at the University of California, Berkeley, and is living at International House.

Mr. ('30Ex) and Mrs. Stanley R. Stevens (Virginia Little, '32Ex) are the proud parents of a son, Stanley Ray, Jr., born September 11.

Vernon E. Anderson, '30Ed, has a position as principal of the high school at Askov, Minnesota. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson (Alice R. Parker, '31) were married September 1, 1931.

Mildred Syverson, '30Ed, and Mrs. Kenneth Haycraft (Alberta Smith, '31Ex) are in Powers new college shop showing co-eds what they cannot afford to be without this year.

The engagement of Bertha Worman, '30B, to Elof M. Erickson was announced recently by her father, Dr. O. E. Worman. The wedding will take place October 28. Miss Worman is a member of Phi Omega Pi sorority.

Thirty-One

Thorvald A. Hansen, '31D, has moved his office to the Bloomington Lake National Bank building at 1527 East Lake street, Minneapolis.

Paul C. Leck, '31Md, has become associated with his father, Dr. C. C. Leck, at Austin, Minnesota. He was chosen school doctor for the ensuing year.

Merrill K. Cragun, '31A, dropped in to see us the other day. He and Mrs. Cragun (Louise Clousing, '31A) and Merrill, Jr., are back in the city again, after a year at Luverne, Minnesota. Mr. Cragun is connected with The Queen Press, 2506 University avenue, St. Paul.

Mr. ('32G) and Mrs. Stanley B. Newhall (Alice Russell, '31A) announce the birth of a son on September 13. He has been named Richard Russell.

Virgil E. Quanstrom, '31Md, of Brainerd, Minnesota, has joined the Beise Clinic of that city.

Swanelle Manderud, '31Ex, and Ernest E. House of Grand Forks, North Dakota, will be married October 15 at the home of the bride's parents. Miss Manderud is a member of Delta Gamma sorority. Mr. House attended the Universities of North Dakota and North Carolina. He is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Ruth A. Cummings and Earl J. Evans, '31E, were married at the Church of the

Incarnation on September 3. After a wedding trip to Duluth and points on the north shore of Lake Superior they are at home in Minneapolis. Mr. Evans is a member of Kappa Eta Kappa fraternity.

Dr. Leonard F. Johnston, '31Md, has opened offices for practice at Lamberton, Minnesota. He served his internship in the Kansas City General hospital.

Ruth E. Brunkow, '31Ag, and Stanley M. Jackson, '29Ag, were married late in September in the Methodist Episcopal church at Delano, Minnesota. They went on a trip in northern Minnesota and are now at home at 2124 Como avenue, St. Paul. Mr. Jackson is completing his thesis for his Ph.D. in biochemistry. He is a member of Alpha Chi Sigma and Gamma Alpha fraternities. Mrs. Jackson is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

The engagement of Isabel O. Thacker, '31Ed, to John G. Skidmore '30E, of New York City was announced recently. In compliment to Miss Thacker her cousins, Cordelia Thacker, entertained a group of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority sisters on Saturday, September 24.

Esther Wisniewick '31Ed, and Z. Willard Pinberg '32Ex, were married September 18 at the home of the bride's parents in St. Paul.

Dr. C. G. Faue '31Md, has opened offices for general practice at Robbinsdale, Minnesota.

Thirty-Two

Clyde Sumner '32B, is with Northrup, King and Company. His territory for the summer was northern Ohio.

Katherine Seymour '32A, who is connected with Sears, Roebuck and Company in Sioux Falls, South Dakota, recently spent a week-end in Minneapolis. She is a member of Chi Omega sorority.

Crystal B. Nation '32DH, and Fred C. Holzapfel '32A, were married September 17 at the Church of the Nativity, St. Paul. After a wedding trip north, Mr. and Mrs. Holzapfel are at home at 1023 Eighteenth avenue southeast, Minneapolis.

E. A. Thayer, '32Md, has opened an office for general practice at Truman, Minnesota. Mrs. Thayer was Helen Gallehue, a graduate of St. Andrews hospital. There is also a third member in the family.

Ralph Magelssen '32A, barytone, sang in recital under the auspices of the Minneapolis Woman's Club on September 23. This was his only public recital before leaving for Europe where he will continue his studies in music. Mr. Magelssen was for three years awarded the Juilliard scholarship. Critics were unanimous in their praise of his performance at his last recital. Mr. Magelssen sailed October 5 for Berlin and planned to go from there to France or Italy for further study in both voice and piano.

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TO CALIFORNIA
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Facts concerning automobile ownership by the graduates of fifteen leading universities were recently compiled by the Graduate Group of alumni magazines and by the alumni associations of the universities.

And the facts are these: The number of Buicks owned by the graduates of these fifteen universities is nearly double that of the next automobile in Buick's price class.*

Isn't it significant that in the cool, calm judgment of these men and women who are trained to think, Buick should be the overwhelming preference?

Yet, perhaps it is only natural after all because experienced motorists *everywhere* know that Buick is a surpassingly fine automobile. *Everywhere* ownership of Buick is accepted as a criterion of good taste and good judgment.

Buick's comfortable and perfectly styled Body by Fisher . . . Buick's great Valve-in-Head Straight Eight Engine . . . Buick's rugged chassis with Wizard Control . . . Buick's capacity for giving 150,000 miles and more of perfect, care-free motoring . . . all combine to provide that sterling quality which has a special appeal to those who are accustomed to weigh and consider values.

If you are not a Buick owner yourself, may we suggest that you take the first step toward becoming one? Just drop in at the nearest Buick dealer's . . . inspect his display of new Buick Straight Eights . . . get behind the wheel of the car of your choice . . . and drive it. Then try to be satisfied with anything less!

* The Graduate Group, Inc., certifies the accuracy of these facts about the ownership of Buicks among 15 leading colleges and universities.

STRAIGHT **BUICK** EIGHTS

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM . . . PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS WITH BODY BY FISHER

Made fresh, kept fresh

96

NEVER PARCHED OR TOASTED

When you buy Camels you always get fresh cigarettes. Made fresh and kept fresh by the air-sealed Camel Humidor Pack, these cigarettes bring you the full flavor and fragrance, and the true natural mildness of choice Turkish and mellow sun-ripened Domestic tobaccos that have never been parched or toasted. If you haven't smoked a fresh cigarette lately, switch to Camels, then leave them — if you can.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
Winston-Salem, N. C.



Smoke a **FRESH** cigarette

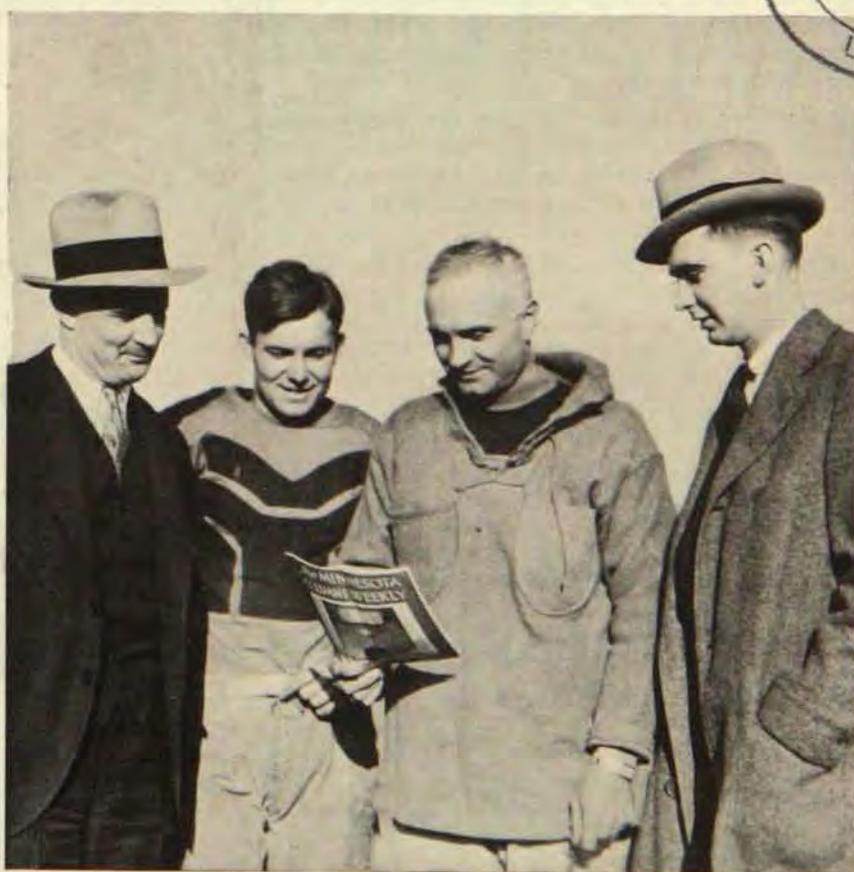
CAMEL
CHOICE QUALITY
20'S
Camel Humidor Pack

CAMELS

Made **FRESH** - Kept **FRESH**

Don't remove the Camel Humidor Pack—it is protection against perfume and powder odors, dust and germs. Buy Camels by the carton for home or office. The Humidor Pack keeps Camels fresh

The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY



CENTRAL FIGURES IN 1932 HOMECOMING ACTIVITIES

*Athletic Director Frank McCormick, Captain Walter Hass, Coach Bernie Bierman, and
Fred Burg, Chairman of the 1932 Homecoming Committee*

VOL. 32, No. 6

HOMECOMING
PROGRAM NUMBER

OCT. 15, 1932

In Your Behalf

. . . . we present this magazine, the first Alumni Weekly to be taken over almost *in toto* for the purpose of more direct contact with our Alumni at Homecomingtide.

. . . we submit

a NEW project. With this Homecoming issue of the Alumni Weekly we are contacting over 25,000 Minnesota Alumni, offering an enlarged magazine built upon the assumption that our alumni would like to *know* all about Homecoming at their own University.

Our Services —

in enlarging the makeup and scope of this special issue have entailed a considerable expense to the Homecoming committee over and above the usual costs of publishing the Weekly. This service comes to you gratis: We have abandoned the old policy of dunning the alumni by means of official buttons mailed to them with a request for remittance.

¶ However, if you do feel that our humble effort towards improvement in policy is worthwhile—if this Homecoming Issue renders you the service we hope it will, we would appreciate your cooperation in defraying the additional expense incurred.

¶ If you are one of those who receive this complimentary issue for the first time, and feel that this new policy has value as a means of alumni contact and should be continued, we would appreciate your assistance toward this end, either by a small donation—which need not exceed 50 cents—or a twelve week subscription to the Weekly at a special rate of one dollar.

¶ If you are a regular subscriber to the Weekly, and agree with the purpose and service of this project, we would also be grateful for your support in helping to meet the added expense, and in thereby making this a permanent and important feature of Homecoming.

★★ DON'T READ THIS — YOU'LL FALL FOR IT!

Alumni not at present receiving the Weekly, who wish to follow the fall and winter sport schedules—take advantage of this generous offer! You will receive twelve issues of the Alumni Weekly for the special rate of one dollar—a considerable saving to you.

The attached envelope may be used for either subscription or donation—it is especially constructed for mailing coins conveniently. Be sure to mark your choice in the space provided on the flap of the envelope: Donation for one (this) issue, or \$1.00 subscription for twelve (12) issues. And don't forget to write your name and return address plainly on the outside of the coin envelope!

We thank you

MINNESOTA 1932 HOMECOMING COMMITTEE



Alumni Will Find a Campus Welcome

October 4, 1932.

To the Alumni of the University of Minnesota:

The University takes advantage of Homecoming to extend greetings to its 25,000 alumni. She does this partly because of her deep and continuing interest in them and partly because she covets their good will and appreciation in these days of social readjustment. Never in the lifetime of living alumni was it so necessary and so important that real values be kept so clearly in mind. Never was there such need of providing education of a superior order for the leadership of tomorrow. Never was there such demand for research on problems that will aid in the economic rehabilitation of our country. Never was there a greater opportunity as well as responsibility for unselfish public service.

The University of Minnesota looks to her own children to join with the alumni of other similar institutions in preserving, in fostering and in advancing these—not for her sake, but for the sake of public welfare.

L. D. COFFMAN,
President



PRESIDENT COFFMAN

Minnesotans Everywhere:

There are real reasons why the 1932 Homecoming should be an event of more than usual interest to Minnesota alumni and I hope that a large number of you who are reading this may find it possible to visit the campus on October 28 and 29.

At the annual alumni banquet in the Minnesota Union on Friday night, October 28, you will officially greet and hear your new head football coach, Bernie Bierman, the first graduate of the University to serve in that position. On Saturday afternoon in Memorial Stadium you will be thrilled by the football that he and his assistants have taught the members of the 1932 squad. Mr. Bierman is at the head of what is nearly a 100 per cent alumni football staff. As highly capable assistants he has that veteran of the Gopher staff, Sig Harris '04, Bert Baston, '17L, George Hauser '18, George MacKinnon, '28L, George Tuttle '27, Clarence Munn '32, and Pat Boland '32. The other member of the staff, Lowell Dawson, was one of Bierman's outstanding players at Tulane.

The present athletic department at your University is endeavoring to perpetuate the fine Minnesota traditions set in the early days of Minnesota football by Dr. Henry L. Williams and those loyal students and faculty members who established the foundation for our present organization. Here in the department we appreciate your display of interest in your University and your wholesome support of the program we are attempting to carry on.

If possible, make it a point to return to the campus for this 1932 Homecoming. Your University as a whole will benefit from your interest in its activities, and you will benefit from your contact with the institution and your friends of college days.

Sincerely,

FRANK McCORMICK,
Director of Athletics



ATHLETIC DIRECTOR FRANK McCORMICK

OFFICERS

Fred Burg
General ChairmanMary Spooner
Richard Hutchinson
Assistant ChairmenJohn Forney
Donald Nelson
Fred Wangaard
Associate ChairmenStephen Harris
Publicity DirectorEXECUTIVE
COUNCILRuth Anne Olsen
Helen Almars
Kenneth McLaren
Curtis Rundell
Bette March
Kenneth MacMillan
Katherine Tharp
Edward Adams
Leon Day

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA HOMECOMING

October 29, 1932

"THRESH NORTHWESTERN"

October 15, 1932.

To Minnesota Alumni:

Upon a time in the year of economic turpitude, there was born upon the Campus of a Great University, a Committee.

And it came to pass that the Committee grew, like unto an elephant, and increased in wisdom and the ways of the world. And the Committee was displeased with a tribe who called themselves "Wildcats," and resolved revenge upon them.

So the Committee shrouded itself in conference, and for many days there was dire weeping and wailing and hashing of plans; for the Committee was in the throes of conceiving the Great Idea.

And it came to pass that the sun grew brighter, and shone with a jollity that made even the Deans to smile - for lo! the Great Idea had become a Reality, and would descend upon the needy and oppressed of the Farm at Homecomingtide, bringing Joy to all Beholders and Strength of Soul for the mighty Gophers of the North.

And in accord with the prophecies of eld, the Committee spake, and said: "Let there be Homecoming. And let it be a Whale of a Homecoming. Let there be Handshakes and Chortles, and a Gopher Victory. Let there be alumni - whole carloads of alumni - to come back to the Farm and rejoice in the glory of their Heritage. Let these gladsome tidings be proclaimed to All faithful Alumni."

And it came to pass that the Great Idea had Cubs, of which this Magazine is one, named Zarathustra. And the message of Zarathustra to You, the Faithful, is: "Come ye unto the Farm at Homecomingtide. Come and disport in splendor among the Harvests of Welcome and Entertainment that are Prepared for you. Bring thy favorite Hayrick if thou wilt, or thy Oat-Sower or thy Ball and Chain - but come for sure and be glorified."

Prophetically yours -

General Chairman and
Keeper of the Threshers.

Renew Your Campus Memories

By E. B. PIERCE, '04, Alumni Secretary

ONCE more the homecoming spirit is in the air! No two homecomings alike. Oh! of course, there are certain basic items that are always in the program—have to be. But many things are different. Appearances change. Older alumni coming back won't see Mike Ryan, the old campus policeman; they won't hear Sid the Ratman tell his famous (or is it infamous?) story in which the merits of the Globe Building were compared favorably with those of the "Guarantee Loan! Guarantee Loan!" nor will they see Colonel Lee who used to parade his banners at all the football games and crash every banquet held on the campus; nor will the engineers see old Argyle Buck, noted janitor of the Mechanic Arts Building, and later custodian of military equipment. For these characters have gone to their reward. They will see, however, the oaks on the campus knoll and many former professors—Appl'by, Joe Beach, Boss, Christianson, Doc Cooke, Erdmann, Erikson, Freeman, "Descriptive Kirch," Doc Litzenberg, Mackintosh, Nicholson, "Jimmy" Paige, Pease, Pike, Reynolds, Savage, Sigerfoos, Springer, Swenson, Tilden, Wall, Weiss, White, Wilde, Wulling, Zeleny, et al. And of course, the younger alumni will see all of these and scores of other members of the staff who joined the faculty later.

Younger alumni, too, will see the "Skipper" of the Inter-Campus trolley, and the chances are that he'll call them all by name and offer them the morning paper. They will see Herman Glander, the campus cop, who very properly succeeded Mike Ryan in the affections of the student body. Old and young will see the immortal Oscar of Michigan jug fame who has no successor. They will stop and with interest inspect the rejuvenated Dorr Fountain on the corner next to Jones Hall (Old Physics Building) and for old times' sake try a drink to see just how warm the water is. The old buildings (except Old Main) are still here—Armory, Pillsbury Hall, Library, etc., etc. So for every one there is a lot that is unchanged.

But the game is a different game. The team is a different team. The coach is new. Alumni who have never been back before will be here. Some of the older ones will be absent. The campus itself this year looks a little different, with the change in the inter-campus terminal and the widening of Fifteenth Avenue (Pleasant).

And the Minnesota Union! You should see the Union! All dressed up and plenty of places to go. New entrance, new stairway, new lobby, and the private dining rooms—those are worth a special trip in themselves. No more 206, 208, etc., but if you please, the Old English Room, the French Provincial, Early American, Russian, Spanish, etc. And are they attractive! You must see these changes, and you will see them, too; for the alumni homecoming dinner will be held in the Ball Room of the Union at six o'clock, Friday evening, October twenty-eighth. Mrs. Woodruff, cafeteria manager, after many fine years has retired, and we have a new manager, Miss Mariel Hopkins. You'll want to sample her offerings.

At this homecoming dinner we are to have as our guests Tug Wilson, athletic director, Dick Hanley, coach, and Charles Ward, alumni secretary, of Northwestern; Frank McCormick, Bernie Bierman, and others from Minnesota. In addition, we are inviting the Northwestern alumni living in Minnesota to hobnob with us that evening. So you see we are hosts in a real sense. President Coffman will be there with a word of welcome and you will meet members of the faculty, old classmates, and colleagues of former years. Incidentally, you will hear some delightful program numbers.

After the dinner (and we adjourn in time) the bonfire on the parade ground with its accompanying program of speeches, Band numbers, fireworks, and fanfare. And some time during the evening you'll want to decide which fraternity and which sorority will win the prize for the best decorated house.

On Saturday morning alumni will have opportunity to visit classes during the first two hours. At ten o'clock all will want to witness the dedication of the new Dentistry Building located in the medical quadrangle. There are some unique features in this building that will command the interest of every one.

At eleven o'clock comes the student parade with its quips and foibles and humorous treatment of campus whimsies and faculty frailties—all put on for the edification of the old grad and the new registrant. The University Band, with its new director, Mr. Prescott, will lead the parade as usual.



E. B. PIERCE '04

At two o'clock the game. And what a game! For many of our alums this will be the first opportunity to see Bernie Bierman's team in action. Northwestern has been right up at the top of the Conference for the past four or five years, won the championship two years ago and tied for it last year. But—we shall see what we shall see.

And then the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra with the world famous Ormandy conducting and the sensational young Metropolitan Opera soprano, Lily Pons, at Northrop Memorial Auditorium in the evening. See elsewhere in the Weekly for price particulars.

From all of this you can see that there are many good reasons why you should come back at this homecoming time. The students, faculty, and alumni here on the campus and in the Twin Cities invite you to return. They all want you to come. They have developed a program that they hope will interest you. The campus is your old home and this homecoming is planned for you.

Recapitulating, this is the program:

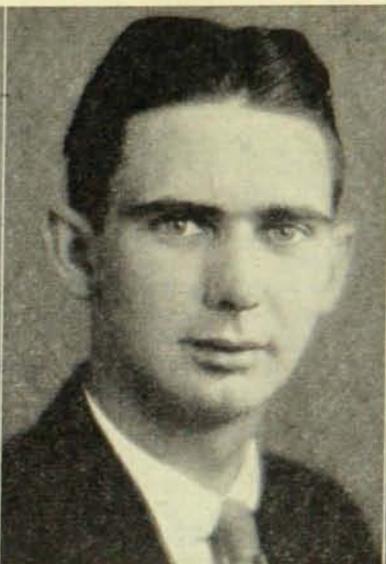
Friday, October 28:

- 12:30 noon—Meeting of alumni advisory committee with Board of Regents. Early English Room, Minnesota Union.
- 6:00 p. m.—Homecoming alumni dinner. Ball Room of the Union.
- 8:00 p. m.—Bonfire and pepfest. Parade Ground.

(ON PAGE 106)



MARY SPOONER
Assistant Chairman



FRED BURG
Chairman



RICHARD HUTCHINSON
Assistant Chairman

Activities Planned for the 1932 Homecoming

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28

What	Where	When
REGISTRATION—Wherever you find a booth		9:00 a. m.
MEDICAL ALUMNI MEETING—Eustis Auditorium		9:00 a. m.
ORGANIZATION LUNCHEONS		12:30 p. m.
UNIVERSITY THEATRE PRODUCTION— "Streets of New York"—Music Hall		2:30 p. m.
CLASS REUNIONS—Minnesota Union		5:00 p. m.
ALUMNI DINNER—Minnesota Union		6:00 p. m.
DENTAL ALUMNI BANQUET—Nicollet Hotel		6:30 p. m.
PEP FEST PARADE—Campus Knoll		8:00 p. m.
PEP FEST—Parade Grounds		8:15 p. m.
"BIG MOMENT" DANCE—Field House		8:30 p. m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29

What	Where	When
REGISTRATION—Choose your own		9:00 a. m.
DENTISTRY BUILDING DEDICATION— New Dentistry Building		10:00 a. m.
PARADE—Campus and Minneapolis Loop		11:00 a. m.
ORGANIZATION LUNCHEONS		12:30 p. m.
NORTHWESTERN-MINNESOTA GAME—Memorial Stadium		2:00 p. m.
OPEN HOUSE AND RECEPTION—Minnesota Union		4:30 p. m.
SORORITY AND FRATERNITY—Open Houses		5:00 p. m.
MINNEAPOLIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA CONCERT — Cyrus Northrop Memorial Auditorium		8:30 p. m.
HOMECOMING DANCE—Minnesota Union		9:00 p. m.

(Sponsored by Minnesota Union Board of Governors)



EUGENE ORMANDY

The opening concert of the season of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra in Northrop Memorial Auditorium on Saturday evening, October 29, will be a brilliant event. Eugene Ormandy, dynamic musical genius, will open his second season as conductor of this renowned orchestra. The soloist will be Lily Pons.



LILY PONS

Minnesota's Bernie Bierman

A NEW chapter in Minnesota football begins this fall with the coming of our first alumnus head coach, Bernie Bierman. The Gophers' new mentor was a halfback here on the teams of 1913, 1914, and 1915. He captained Minnesota's last team to win the Western Conference title 17 years ago.

Bierman was born at Springfield, Minn. on March 11, 1894. He prepared for the University at Litchfield high school, from which he was graduated in 1912.

Bernie is regarded one of the hardest driving backs whom the late Dr. H. L. Williams ever had. Starting slowly, Bierman had a creditable season as a sophomore. He developed further in his junior year, his work in the 1914 Illinois game being outstanding.

It was in his senior year that his work reached its peak. Having proved himself a dependable ball carrier, he led the Gophers to a decisive 51-13 victory over Iowa. Again in the Chicago game which Minnesota won 20-7, he proved a good ground gainer. Bernie scored two of the Gophers' three touchdowns.

The following week, Minnesota went down to Madison to close the season against their traditional Wisconsin rivals. Favored to capture the championship, Williams' men had to beat the Badgers to attain their goal.

Wisconsin took a 3-0 lead in the first quarter. After that, the Maroon and Gold eleven demonstrated its superiority by

piercing the Cardinal line for three touchdowns. The final score was 20-3.

This game, Bernie's last as a player for Minnesota, was probably also his best. He scored two touchdowns. On the defense he was likewise a star, intercepting four Badger passes.

Besides football, Bierman also participated in basketball and track. In the latter sport he proved a dependable point getter in the 100 and 220-yard dashes as well as the quarter mile run.

After his graduation in 1916, he went out to Butte, Mont., where he was engaged as coach of the high school football team. He also taught commercial subjects.

During the World War, he served as a captain in the Marine corps. After the Armistice, he returned to civilian life. He entered the bond business where he remained for the next four years.

Football again claimed his attention in 1923 when he went to Tulane university to assist Clark Shaughnessy, head football coach at the New Orleans school. Shaughnessy is also a Minnesota alumnus. Bierman was an assistant coach until 1925 when he accepted an offer to direct football at Mississippi A. and M.

Returning to Tulane in 1927, Bierman succeeded Shaughnessy as head coach, the latter having gone to Loyola university. Bierman spent five years at Tulane which gained national recognition under him. His teams there have won 36 games, lost 10, and tied two. Most of the defeats suffered came during his first two seasons there.

Bierman's record in his last three years is noteworthy. The Green Wave won the Southern Conference championship in 1929 and 1931 and tied Alabama for first place in 1930.

Perhaps his team last fall was the most impressive. Tulane won 11 consecutive tilts before losing to Southern California, 21-12, on New Year's day at Pasadena. Among the Wave's Southern victims were Vanderbilt and Georgia, two of the best teams below the Mason and Dixon line. Vanderbilt had beaten Ohio State, 26-21, and Georgia had crushed Yale, 26-7, in inter-sectional play.

My Ubl Recovering

THE gallant fight for life staged by My Ubl, Minnesota quarterback, in University hospital during the past two weeks, has won the attention and admiration of alumni everywhere. Shortly after the beginning of fall practice he noticed a pain in his chest. He did not report it for a day or two, thinking that it was a small ailment. The doctors found a broken chest bone. He was immediately taken to Uni-



Remember Way Back When . . .

. . . Henry A. Scandrett—now President of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific railroad—was a turf-clouting right end on four Minnesota teams, and captain two years to boot (—meaning kick)? Class of 1898.

versity hospital for expert care. Pneumonia developed and his condition became serious as the result of an abscess at the point where the broken bone punctured a lung.

His condition became so serious in spite of the most expert care that his recovery became doubtful. For several days his condition seemed hopeless due to the complications, but his indomitable courage together with a remarkable physique turned the tide and as this is written he is on the road to recovery although his condition is still considered serious.

Messages have come to Ubl from coaches and players of other Big Ten schools and last Saturday a large bouquet of flowers by his bedside bore the compliments of Coach Noble Kizer and the members of his Purdue squad.

Ubl is a junior in the University and has played one year of varsity football. He is a graduate of South High in Minneapolis.

Gophers vs. Wildcats

1892—Minnesota 16, Northwestern 12.
1893—Minnesota 16, Northwestern 0.
1898—Minnesota 17, Northwestern 6.
1899—Minnesota 5, Northwestern 11.
1900—Minnesota 21, Northwestern 0.
1904—Minnesota 17, Northwestern 0.
1905—Minnesota 72, Northwestern 6.
1920—Minnesota 0, Northwestern 17.
1921—Minnesota 28, Northwestern 0.
1922—Minnesota 7, Northwestern 7.
1923—Minnesota 34, Northwestern 14.
1928—Minnesota 9, Northwestern 10.
1929—Minnesota 26, Northwestern 14.
1930—Minnesota 6, Northwestern 27.
1931—Minnesota 14, Northwestern 32.



BERNIE BIERMAN

Homecoming Points of Interest

THE Caleb Dorr fountain in action, chromium-plated banisters in the Minnesota Union, and windows that scoffed at the best of blue prints, are just a few things that may startle the old-timer at Homecoming.

From a political outlook the fountain episode is not without incident. It has steadfastly remained dry for 25 years, but this fall it comes out decidedly wet. In the face of its earlier efforts dating from 1902 to its final moral collapse in 1907, the visiting alumnus should appreciate the font's present output, regardless of his temperament. It seems that in bygone days this memorial was bedecked with bronzed lions' heads that all too frequently were carried off to enhance some cloistered mantel or bedstead. Then, too, it has been remembered that, due to faulty plumbing, these bronze trophies emitted hot water instead of cold! Too warm to drink, it was, but not heated enough to prevent freezing up in the winter (since the flow could not be regulated). But now after 30 years, most of them dormant, during which the pillar-like fountain has been accorded less attention than an ordinary fence post, it has extended a bid to attract all comers.

However, the liquefaction of the Caleb Dorr memorial is but one of the many changes on Minnesota's campus since the alumni made their last pilgrimage. The interior of the men's Union stands out as a gleaming example of what some \$38,000

can do in these rock-bottom times. Ever since the School of Chemistry moved out, and soda fountains and ping-pong tables moved in to replace it, back in '14, the building has looked more or less like an ordinary class room-and-laboratory structure minus the apparatus. But after the Northwestern game, old timers will find that an amazing bit of plastic surgery has worked wonders. Take that old cumbersome concrete entrance and stairway, for example—gone forever—now you shall climb a light, modernistic sort of thing, well in keeping with new rubber-tiled floors, that will no longer be a place where formal slippers fear to tread. And the Union's rejuvenated ball room now provides the proper background for other formal gear.

Minnesotans, we want you to know that this has all come about through the continued efforts of the Minnesota Union Board of Governors, who after visions of building for Gopher students a gathering place comparable to those of other campuses, decided to act while prices were low. Since a new structure was too much of a mirage, they glorified the old one.

There has been an interesting race going on between Dentistry, Pharmacy, and Medical Science. The Pharmacy building was once Millard Hall. Dentistry was once Medical Science, and the area between Anatomy and the present Millard Hall was once little better than a vacant lot. Now the returning alumnus will hear of and see the new Medical Science building and wonder at the origin of Wesbrook Hall.

Old grads tell us that ever since the dentists overthrew the last of the pharmacists in 1914 they have had designs on moving in with the aloof medical scientists. Now bringing the conflict down to recent times we find that the old walls of the current Wesbrook Hall, or in common parlance, "Old Dentistry," could withstand the pressure of the dental expansion no longer, and reams of blue prints were scrapped to meet their demands as prospective tenants in the new medical science structure.

Never before has the architectural dogma of campus buildings been so completely defied as in the installation of mammoth windows for the new dental clinic room. But the oral surgeons knew what they wanted in the way of lighting conditions, and they got it. The result is worth a walk across the campus just to take a look at. Take in the north exposure, you can't miss it! If you're hardy enough to venture inside, try that view. There is enough equipment to care for 110 patients at a time. The tropical wanderer has yet to see a denser jungle than he will find in that forest of apparatus.

Now that the Junior College has taken over old Dentistry and redubbed it Wesbrook Hall a few words might be said to



GEORGE R. MARTIN '02

A MESSAGE FROM YOUR ALUMNI PRESIDENT

To Minnesota Alumni:

The outstanding purpose of the General Alumni Association is to unite the alumni and to serve the University.

Graduates and former students who return to the campus meet their classmates, former instructors, acquaintances, and friends, go back to their homes with their loyalty quickened and with a sense of oneness with their colleagues. All of this, of course, makes them better able to be of service to their alma mater.

With this thought in mind the General Alumni Association heartily joins with the student body in urging graduates and former students to return to the campus to see and to share in the Homecoming celebration. The details of the program appear elsewhere.

We shall all be glad, if the spirit moves you and circumstances make it possible, to have you here with us beginning October twenty-eighth with the alumni dinner and staying through for the activities of the weekend.

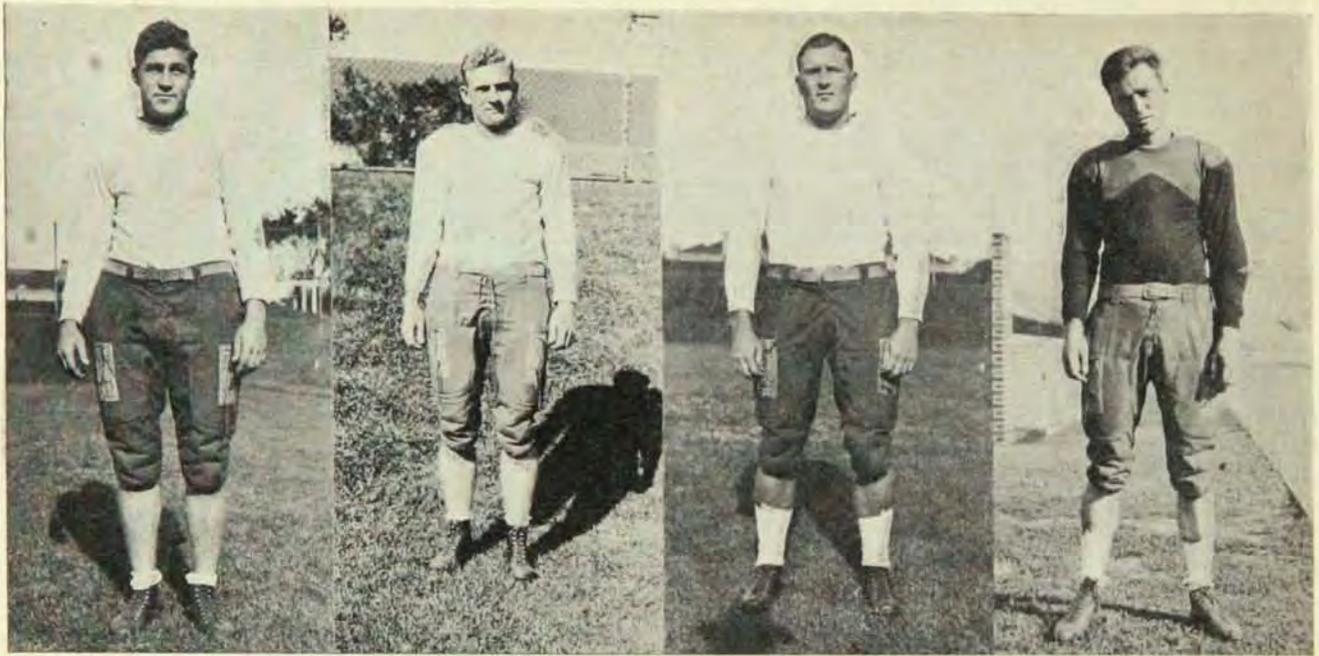
Very cordially yours,
GEORGE R. MARTIN,
President.



Remember Way Back When . . .

. . . Theodore Christianson—thrice Governor of the State of Minnesota—was Junior Class prexy, and won the Peavey and Hamilton Oratorical Prizes, becoming famous thereby as "The Swede with the Irish gift of gab" Class of 1906.

alleviate the suggestion of swank or pretense. Some old timers may recall a certain professor of bacteriology who came to Minnesota in 1895. He took over the directorship of the State Board of Health. From 1906 until his resignation in '13 he served as dean of medical science. He then became president of the University of British Columbia, at Vancouver, Canada. Because of his contribution to Minnesota the building has been named in his honor, a tribute to Dr. Frank F. Wesbrook.



BOB TENNER, END

FRANCIS LUND, HALFBACK

CARL TENGLER, FULLBACK

AL PAPAS, END

Sophomores Seek Regular Gopher Positions

"A TEAM that will start slowly, hit its stride about mid-season, and be hard to beat in November." This is the consensus of opinion which most critics hold about Minnesota's 1932 football team.

At the time of writing (the day before the Purdue game) it is hard to judge the calibre of the Gophers' play. Last week they disappointed an opening day audience when they barely beat South Dakota State College, 12-0. Lund and Swartz, the latter aided by Manders' fine interference, scored.

But opening day performances are hardly criteria of season play. Against the Jack-rabbits, a largely inexperienced Gopher team played only straight football. Better line play is needed. Blocking and punting could also be improved. Doubtless these will be forthcoming later when the team have learned the Bierman system.

The backfield outlook is rather promising. Outstanding is Jack Manders, who rounds out his third season at fullback. Jack should be able to start in where he left off last year when he helped bring the season to a successful conclusion by his great line smashing against Ohio State. His short time in the game Saturday made the whole Minnesota team look better.

Francis Lund, of Rice Lake, Wis., looks like the fastest and shiftiest back that the Gophers have had in many years. Many believe that he will in time compare favorably with Earl Martineau who starred at halfback in 1921, '22, and '23. Manders and Lund will probably bear the brunt of the Maroon and Gold's attack this year.

Captain Wally Hass has been used at halfback. Consistent and aggressive rather

than brilliant, he is a capable leader. As he is able to diagnose plays well, he may be shifted to quarterback. The present leading candidate for the latter position is Gerald Griffin.

There are many good reserves for backfield posts. They include: Tengler and Proffitt at fullback; Hargesheimer, Swartz,

Champlin, Willis, and Hribar at halfback; and Burg, quarterback.

The line is not quite so promising. Brad Robinson at one end is satisfactory, but the other wing post is uncertain. It is expected that Al Papas or Bob Tenner will show to good advantage. Walter Ohde, John Roring, Mervin Dillner, and Frank Larson are all likely to see some action this fall.

Marshall Wells and Kenneth Gay are the two most experienced tackles. They may be replaced from time to time by Louis Greischer, Ray Willahan, Bob Wiley, and Les Knudsen.

At guard, Elmer (Bull) Apmann returns after a year's absence. Another veteran is Sulo Koski. Milton Bruhn, Stan Lundgren and Art Meyers are outstanding among the new men. Others include Harpole, Dennerly, and Jantzen.

Roy Oen, who saw considerable service last year, appears to have the call over other center candidates. Woodrow Nold and Spencer Wagnild are most likely understudies.



Remember Way Back When . . .

. . . James Ford Bell—now President of General Mills, Inc., member of Hoover's Unemployment Relief Committee, and big shot generally—held down a swivel-chair as a member of the Junior Ball Committee? Class of 1901.

REVIVE MEMORIES

(FROM PAGE 101)

- Saturday, October 29:
- 10:00 a. m.—Dedication of the New Dentistry Building. Medical Quadrangle
 - 11:00 a. m.—Student parade. Campus.
 - 2:00 p. m.—Game. Minnesota vs. Northwestern.
 - 8:30 p. m.—Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra. Ormandy. Lily Pons Northrop Auditorium.
 - 9:00 p. m.—Homecoming dance. Minnesota Union.

Gophers Are Impressive Against Purdue

SOME 20,000 Minnesota football fans saw their maroon-and-gold-clad Gophers defeated by a truly brilliant Purdue eleven in Memorial Stadium Saturday afternoon. But queer as it may sound, these Minnesota backers were pleased with what they saw, in general, during the afternoon.

The one particular part of the afternoon's engagement that they did not relish was Carter's dash across the goal line from the Minnesota 10-yard line for the only touchdown of the game. Pardonner drop kicked for the extra point.

During the first half of the contest, the smooth working Boilermaker machine looked too heavy and too well oiled for the comparatively inexperienced Gophers. In Minnesota's starting line-up there were three sophomores who were to distinguish themselves during the course of the afternoon in spite of their greenness. In the line were Bob Tenner at end, and Milton Bruhn at guard, while Francis "Pug" Lund shared halfback duties with Captain Wally Hass.

In the first two quarters Saturday, the Purdue backs, running under the protection of efficient blocking, shattered the Minnesota line and swept around the Minnesota ends. The ball was kept down in Minnesota territory and it was only the

Stage Great Second Half Comeback to Thrill 20,000 Fans in Memorial Stadium

beautiful kicking exhibition displayed by Lund and the general defensive work of the Minnesota backs that stopped numerous determined advances on the Gopher goal line. A fumble gave the Boilermakers their cue to score and they took full advantage of that break in the second quarter.

Bernie Bierman gave his Gophers the key to the situation between halves and they returned to the field in a mood which kept the Boilermakers in hot water and in their own territory for the rest of the afternoon. Captain Hass and his gang marched down the field making first down after first down. On the goal line the Purdue team would tighten and stop the Minnesota advance. Moss, Purdue end and punter, would boot the ball down to midfield. And again the Gophers would run and pass their way back into the vicinity of the Boilermaker goal line.

Passes flew about with abandon during the afternoon. Ten of the 18 passes from the fingers of the versatile Lund were completed and that record is something to talk about when it was achieved against such a heads-up ball team as Purdue. This sophomore back from Rice Lake, Wisconsin, is cool-headed under fire. While being rushed by Purdue linesmen on his passes he took his time in letting the ball go and not one of his tosses was intercepted.

Captain Hass came into his own as a ball carrier and as a pass receiver during that great second half against Purdue. He carried the ball 26 yards in six plays. The Minnesota line failed to stop the charge of the Purdue forward wall and the Gopher backs did well to get past the line of scrimmage or even to that line. Jack Manders carried the ball 32 yards in 13 plays while Lund picked up 51 yards in 17 plays.

Late in the third quarter a succession of passes from Manders and Lund to Griffin, Hass and Robinson brought the ball from Minnesota territory to Purdue's three-yard line. At this point the Gophers failed by inches to make their first down on the one-yard line.

Another feature of the game which was pleasing to Minnesota fans was the kicking of Lund. His punts averaged the same as those of the veteran Moss, 40 yards. On one occasion he sent a 50-yard boot out of bounds of the visitors' one-foot line.

Jerry Griffin behaved creditably as field general of the Bierman forces in his first



Remember Way Back When

. . . . Gilmore Dobie—now head football coach at Cornell University— took his football seriously—and kicked it over a flock of goalposts? Class of 1904.

start at that post. This youth from Devils Lake, North Dakota, has been a member of Gopher squads for three years but it was not until last year that he managed to break into the line-up. His experience as a hard working reserve is now standing him in good stead.

The spectacular Minnesota offense of the second half warmed the hearts of Gopher fans to the Bierman style of play. Passes and more passes together with slashes through the line provided thrills galore.

Saturday the Gophers meet another powerful team in Nebraska in Memorial Stadium.

SUMMARIES OF PURDUE GAME

Purdue	Pos.	Minnesota
Moss	LE	Tenner
Husar	LT	Gay
Letsinger	LG	Bruhn
Oehler	C	Oen
Febel	RG	Koski
Ungers	RT	Wells
Mertz	RE	Robinson
Pardonner	QB	Griffin
Hecker	LH	Lund
Purvis	RH	Hass
Horstman	FB	Manders

Score by periods:			
Purdue	0	7	0-7
Minnesota	0	0	0-0

Scoring—Touchdown, Carter. Points from try after touchdown—Pardonner 1 (by drop kick.)

Substitutions:
Purdue—Carter for Hecker, Fehring for Husar, Janacek for Febel, Peelle for Pardonner, Febel for Janacek, Hecker for Carter, Pardonner for Peelle, Moore for Purvis, Carter for Hecker, Janacek for Febel, Duggins for Mertz.

Minnesota—Papas for Tenner, Koski for Apmann, Tenner for Papas, Dillner for Tenner, Tenner for Dillner, Apmann for Koski, Swartz for Griffin, Koski for Apmann, Champin for Swartz, Lundgren for Bruhn, Larson for Robinson, Burg for Hass.

Officials: Referee—James Masker, Northwestern; Umpire—Anthony Haines, Yale; Field Judge—H. B. Hackett, West Point; head-linesman—Perry Graves, Illinois.



Remember Way Back When

. . . . William W. Hodson—now Executive Director of the Welfare Council of New York City—managed the GOPHER and the Student Council, and took the plaudits of the commoners as a jolly ol' Masquer in between-times? Class of 1913.

The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY



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University of Minnesota

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

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COMMENT

THE executive council of 1932 Homecoming has this year originated a new policy in the matter of alumni contact—a policy which began its outcropping stages last year, but did not fully materialize until this fall. This project is necessarily experimental, and altho it will, we hope, be a distinct improvement over former procedures, we should like to hear from individual alumni on their reaction to the plan.

The scope of the project is two-fold. First, the Homecoming Committee is not sending out a single button this year with an attendant plea for contributions in the form of payment for the buttons. The latter will instead be sold on the campus to those who actually return for Homecoming. Second, the Committee has this year taken over one issue of this magazine, enlarging it to twenty pages and including within it all information about Homecoming of interest to the alumnus. Its aim is to be as complete a service as possible, and to really give you something in return

for your co-operation in sharing the costs of Homecoming—as explained elsewhere in this magazine. This issue has been sent to over 25,000 Minnesota alumni thruout the Northwest, regardless of whether they subscribe regularly or not. By this means the Homecoming administration hopes to establish a more direct and thoroing contact with the alumni body, and in doing so to try its best to render them a service.

Whether the Committee has succeeded or not will decide the continuance or abandonment of the policy. The decision lies with you. Do you feel that you are the beneficiary or the victim? Sincerely, we should like to know—and we take this opportunity to invite—and welcome most gratefully—your opinions on the matter.

ALUMNI music-lovers returning for Homecoming will find themselves just in time for the premier concert of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra season. This opening program on Saturday evening, October 29th, is remarkable from three points of view: it commemorates the triumph of the Orchestra over Old Man Depression; it marks the return of Eugene Ormandy, the young conductor whom Toscanini, the world's greatest conductor, called "the outstanding hope of this generation among orchestra conductors;" and it brings to the Northwest for the first time Grand Opera's newest sensation—Lily Pons.

Miss Pons, hailed as the most brilliant success of the last operatic season, is a one hundred and six pound musical dynamo. Her magnificent effects in coloratura have kept the critics in various states of frenzy searching for superlatives to describe her. This diminutive twenty-six year old Frenchwoman speaks three languages, collects paintings, plays the piano charmingly, and "can scrimshaw a melody more elaborately than a sailor can carve a whale's tooth."

Eugene Ormandy, thirty-two year old conductor of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, is no less famous in his line. Ten years ago he landed broke and jobless in New York; at present he is rated among that select class of truly great conductors to which Toscanini and Koussevitsky belong. His musical memory is perhaps the most phenomenal of his many accomplishments; he never uses a score, never misses a cue or makes an error.

THE annual meeting of the Board of Directors of the General Alumni Association was held in Minnesota Union last Tuesday evening. Complete details of the meeting will appear in the next issue of the Alumni Weekly. George R. Martin '02, '03G, vice president of the Great Northern Railway, was re-elected president of the General Alumni Association. The other officers were also re-elected. They are: vice president, Orren E. Safford '10L, prominent Minneapolis attorney; treasurer, Thos. F. Wallace '93, '95L, president of the Farmers and Mechanics Savings Bank, Minneapolis; secretary, E. B. Pierce '04. The speakers of the evening were William T. Middlebrook, comptroller of the University, and Dr. Malcolm McLean, director of the new Junior College unit of the University.

A Greeting from Dean Nicholson

October 7, 1932.

To the Alumni:

I wish to join with the students in extending a most cordial invitation to our alumni to be with us at the time of our annual Homecoming, the day of the Northwestern football game, Saturday, October twenty-ninth.

The students are looking forward to and making extensive plans for this day, in the hope that they may make it the outstanding Homecoming day in the memories of the old students.

To all of you I am sure it will be a great pleasure to spend a day on the campus. To many of you the changes will be astonishing. Even those of you who make frequent visits to the campus will find changes. The new Dental building, one of the very finest, will increase your pride in your alma mater; the changes in the entrance to the campus cannot but make you feel that much has been done to increase its natural beauty.

Be with us this day, if you possibly can. Such a visit will revive and freshen your memory of many old friends, many happy and pleasant hours and incidents, and bring great pleasure to all of us—the students and the members of the faculty.

Very sincerely,

E. E. NICHOLSON,
Dean of Student Affairs.



Remember Way Back When

. . . . J. A. A. Burnquist—formerly Governor of Minnesota, if you please!—held 'em spellbound with verbal pyrotechnics and won the State Oratorical Contest? Class of 1905.

The Reviewing Stand

NEARLY 10,000 Minnesota alumni experience a miniature Homecoming thrill each week through the pages of the Minnesota Alumni Weekly which carries news of the campus and news of graduates, together with pictures, to every corner of this country and to every corner of the world.

The General Alumni Association of the University of Minnesota is one of the few

alumni organizations of this country to maintain for its members a weekly publication.

Regular weekly issues of the magazine carry many interesting departments not included in this special Homecoming number. Sports and all other activities on the campus are reported in a manner interesting to alumni. News notes about 200 or more graduates appear in each issue of the Weekly, and pictures are used freely.

Hundreds of alumni will desire to make use of this offer because of the unusual interest in football this fall. The coming basketball campaign in which Minnesota will rate as one of the title contenders will also add value to the receipt of copies of the Weekly for this magazine, direct from the campus, will carry detailed accounts of the teams and the players.

Whether you are a regular subscriber or not the staff of the Weekly will greatly appreciate a news note from you about yourself or about some other Minnesotan. Mail it to The Alumni Weekly, 118 Administration Building, University of Minnesota. Your friends who are readers of the magazine will appreciate the appearance of your name in the class news.



Remember Way Back When

. . . . Henry J. Doerrmann—now President of the University of Toledo—was a 'mucky-muck' in Minnesota's Crack Squad, Scabbard and Blade, and Masquers? (Guess which outfit he has on?) Class of 1913.

The Theatre

NOT the least attractive of the many entertainment features planned for this year's Homecoming is the University Theatre's first production of the season. "The Streets of New York," a popular old melodrama of the panic of 1837 which was revived in New York last season. It

was hailed there as "the kind of legitimate entertainment which can be guaranteed to unrinkle the most furrowed of brows."

The University Theatre, under the direction of A. Dale Riley, dramatic department head, and Clement Ramsland, stage director, "has not only produced good plays," says a Minneapolis newspaper, "but by painstaking rehearsals, artistic costuming and setting and skillful staging has shown results that can compare favorably with professional technique."

"The Streets of New York," by the English playwright Dion Boucicault, is "a comedy-melodrama of the wood-wind school of yesteryear, a thing of paper snowstorms and insidious asides."

Mr. Ramsland, who directed so capably last season's productions, "The Beaux' Stratagem," "Right You Are," and "Wild Duck," will also direct this play. John O'Malley, who has no little professional experience to his credit, will take the part of Captain Fairweather; Irving Zipperman will tweak mustachios and do some involved pussyfooting as Gideon Bloodgood, the villain; Don Streeter will emulate this process as Badger, a sort of assistant villain; Al Killeen will portray the good old 1850 conception of a Herculean-Adonis in the part of Mark Livingston, the hero; and Marian Schroeder will simper in dulcet tones as his beloved Lucy, the heroine.

The play will be given from Monday to Thursday evenings inclusive during Homecoming week, and a special alumni performance will be given on Friday afternoon, October 28th, at 2:30 p. m. in the Music Hall. Tickets will be on sale at the Music Hall box office for forty cents each, or may be reserved by writing in to the University Theatre offices.

Minnesota Women

Alumnae Club

THE Minnesota Alumnae Club began its activities Saturday, October 1, with an autumn tea at the home of Mrs. Glen G. Cerney (Lucille Noble). The hours were from three to five. Three was music by students from the Minneapolis College of Music and another student gave several readings. Garden flowers were used in the decorations. The color scheme was pale green and pale yellow. More than sixty people called during the course of the afternoon.

Mrs. Lotus D. Coffman and Mrs. George Shepardson (Harriet King) poured. Assisting Mrs. Cerney in the dining room were Mmes. Lee MacLellan (Irma Baker), John H. Jepson (Florence Brawthen), Charles Olson (Mildred Schlimme), Alden C. Buttrick (Frances Mix), A. N. Bessessen, Jr. (Eva Matson), H. J. Asleson (Ethel Dix) and Avery Crouse (Louise Ray).

No definite theme has been adopted by the club for the coming year. Various subjects will be discussed at the meetings. Mrs. Gunnar H. Nordbye (Eleanor Pfeiffer), president, and her program committee, Mrs. J. L. Nash (Josephine Cray), chairman, Mrs. Crouse, Mrs. J. W. Thompson (Laura Shafer), Mrs. F. A. Harding (Leila Witchie), Mrs. J. R. Randall (Helen Lovell), and Mrs. Laura Henri, have planned a series of luncheons and teas with speakers at various clubs.

Merry Greenwald, 2914 Queen avenue north, Minneapolis, is treasurer of the or-

ganization and dues may be sent to her. The next meeting will be in November, date to be announced.

Genevieve Hobart, '21A, entertained the Twin City alumnae members of Kappa Delta sorority at a "camp warming" September 30 at the new Lowry Grove Cabins and Picnic Grove at the intersection of Lowry avenue and Stinson boulevard. An inspection of the cabins followed a picnic supper. Miss Hobart, who is proprietor of the Cabins, opened the place just two months ago.

Mildred Olin, '30Ed, opened her home September 26 for the first meeting of the season of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority alumnae association. She was assisted by Mrs. R. C. Opstad (Helen Swain, '29Ed), Mrs. Myron Parsons (Sara Jane Olin, '26Ed), Irene Fogarty, '32Ed, Bessie Hawk, '32MdT, Margaret Walsh, '30Ed, and Rhoda Pierce, '32Ed.

Miss Fogarty gave a reading and Katherine Grill, '30Ex, sang a group of songs. New officers of the organization are Mary Jane Grimes, '30A, president; Mildred Olin, first vice president; Mrs. Addison Taylor, second vice president; Mrs. Ellsworth A. Roberts, social chairman; Charlotte Larson, '30A, treasurer; Mrs. Alden Elwell, secretary; Mrs. M. H. Manson, editor; and Lucille Moe, '26A, assistant editor.

Charlotte Larson had charge of arrangements for the rushing tea given by the alumnae at the chapter house last Tuesday. Assisting her were Mmes. Allan H. Moore, Kenneth Martin, Douglas Warner, and Katherine Grill and Leslie Hopper, '29.

On Tenth Avenue

Last week was a busy one up and down Tenth avenue. Deferred rushing and the "C" average rule are things of the past and again freshman women were "dined and danced" immediately after the beginning of the school year. Pledging took place at 5:20 Monday, after a period of silence beginning Sunday.

Alumnae of the various chapters took an active part in planning at least one of the functions of the week. Alpha Chi Omega alumnae offered assistance by way of a deep sea dinner Friday night; Delta Zeta, Phi Omega Pi and Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae gave the formal dinners on Saturday night.

Among the unusual and original affairs were a gob luncheon given by Alpha Chi Omega, a plantation dinner by Alpha Gamma Delta, a circus tea by Alpha Omicron Pi, a premiere night dinner by Alpha Phi, an election dinner by Beta Phi Alpha, a Mickey Mouse dinner by Delta Zeta, a



Remember Way Back When

. . . . Alfred Pillsbury—yes, the Pillsbury of Flour Mill fame—brought the first Rugby football to the campus (we caught him in the act), played seven years as quarterback, and was captain two years? Class of 1894.

nursery rhyme luncheon by Kappa Kappa Gamma, an American Indian dinner by Sigma Kappa alumnae, a tea at the "Theta Hotel," a submarine cruise and undersea dinner by Gamma Phi Beta, a calla lily tea by Delta Gamma alumnae, a Chinese dinner by Zeta Tau Alpha, an Italian luncheon at the Tri-Delt house, a deep sea dinner with the Pi Phis, a night club dinner by Kappa Delta, and a modernistic dinner by Alpha Xi Delta.

Mrs. O. J. Radusch was hostess to seventy-five guests at a trousseau tea at her home for her daughter, Minna E. Radusch, '25Ed. Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. Roy G. Blakey (Gladys Campbell, '16G), Frances Kelley, Gertrude D. Ross, '23Ed, of Minneapolis, and Helen Larkin, '24, of St. Paul. Assisting in the dining room were Myrtle Jamison, '27DN, Ione Jackson, '23DN, and Dortha Thorbus.

Helen Larkin was hostess at a dinner September 29 at her home in St. Paul for Miss Radusch. Margaret, '23P, and Mary Katherine Keenan, '25P, entertained at a luncheon at Dayton's tearooms for her, and on September 27 Miss Radusch was honor guest at a surprise parcel shower given by Mrs. Paul W. Mielke of St. Paul.

Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae launched into fall activities at a dinner Wednesday, September 28, at the home of Mrs. Louis A. Villaume. The year's program will be directed by Florence Von Nieda, president; Mrs. Dale Merrick, hospitality chairman; Jane Learned, recording secretary, and Mrs. Roscoe Moore, treasurer.



Remember Way Back When

. . . . William D. Mitchell—now United States Attorney General—used to swat 'em high and fancy as a member of the Minnesota baseball team? Class of 1895.

Class News

Mr. ('81A) and Mrs. Fred B. Snyder have moved from Wildhurst, Lake Minnetonka, to their town house, 120 West Twenty-second street. Helen Thomas of Pittsburgh, who has been spending the summer with them, will leave for her home late in November.

Eighty-Eight

Dr. Ulysses S. Grant '88A, professor of geology at Northwestern University since 1899, died September 21 following a major operation. He had not been well for some time. At the funeral services in Evanston, Dr. H. Foster Bain came from New York to speak of Dr. Grant's work as a scientist. Professor John R. Ball spoke for Dr. Grant's associates in the department of geology and geography in Northwestern University, and President Walter Dill Scott spoke of him as friend and administrator.

Dr. Grant was born February 14, 1867, in Moline, Illinois, the son of Brigadier-General and Mrs. Lewis Addison Grant, who soon after removed to Des Moines, Iowa, where his boyhood days were spent. In 1884, his parents moving to Minneapo-

lis, he entered the University of Minnesota, this college graduating him with honors in June, 1888. Being granted a fellowship by the University, he continued his studies there for one year but went the following fall to Johns Hopkins University to do research work under George Huntington Williams, the eminent mineralogist.

In his undergraduate days, Dr. Grant had been employed by the Minnesota Geological Survey and in this capacity had spent several summers in field work in the northern part of the state, on the Mesaba and Vermilion iron ranges, a district upon which he later became a scientific authority.

In October, 1891, he married Avis Winchell, daughter of Professor Newton Horace Winchell, who for over thirty years was State Geologist of Minnesota.

In '93 Johns Hopkins university conferred upon Mr. Grant the degree of Doctor of Philosophy, and he returned to the University of Minnesota to continue his research and to teach in the geological department of the university. The results of this early work are published in the annual and final reports of the Minnesota State Geological Survey.

In 1899 President Henry Wade Rogers brought the rising young scientist to the William Deering chair of geology at Northwestern University, and from that date to his death Dr. Grant's entire life was de-

voted to the interests of this institution and its students.

Among his scientific associates Dr. Grant was recognized as peculiarly thoughtful and accurate and was entrusted with responsibilities and given honors accordingly. For many years he served as Geologist on the staff of the United States Geological Survey and in this capacity made a detailed survey and report of Prince William Sound, Alaska, and the Kenai Peninsula. This work occupied the entire available season for three summers and the published results placed their author in the front rank of authorities on the origin and movements of glaciers. As geologist on the Wisconsin Geological Survey, Dr. Grant reported on the copper deposits of southwestern Wisconsin. In later years his knowledge was sought in the commercial field and he became geologist in charge of all expansion for the Western United Gas and Electric Corporation.

At the university his counsel was constantly sought and during the trying years of the war he was the practically unanimous choice of the faculty of the College of Liberal Arts to serve as their acting dean when Dean Holgate was given the heavy responsibilities of the presidency.

Dr. Grant was formerly vice-president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, in charge of Section E on

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The **MILWAUKEE ROAD**

geology, vice-president and member of the council of the Geological Society of America, vice-president of the Geographic Society of Chicago, and a member of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers. He was also a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi.

Dr. Grant is survived by his wife, Avis Winchell Grant, four children, Addison Winchell Grant of Washington, D. C., Lois Grant, Mrs. Edwin E. Swick of Geneva, Ill., and Willard Winchell Grant, and also by one grandchild, Edwin Grant Swick.

Ninety

Professor Joseph B. Pike, '90A, '91G, head of the Latin department at Minnesota, is on sabbatical leave this year and is spending the winter in Europe. His address is American Express, 11 Rue Scribs, Paris, France.

Ninety-Two

Dr. ('92Md) and Mrs. George Senkler, of St. Paul, have a new granddaughter, born September 18 to Mr. and Mrs. J. Fuller Brown (Ellen Senkler) of Asheville, North Carolina.

Ninety-Six

Dr. A. A. Stomberg, '96G, head of the Scandinavian department of the University, addressed members of chapter Z, P. E. O., of Anoka, on certain phases of Scandinavian culture at the American Institute of Swedish Arts on September 24.

The Quill and Scroll society of South high school, Minneapolis, which has as its chapter adviser Helen E. Blaisdell, '96A, was awarded a silver cup because of its journalistic ability. The cup is the third presented to the school by the national society of Quill and Scroll.

Ninety-Eight

Dr. Mary Ranson Strickler, '98Md, who practiced medicine at Sleepy Eye, Minnesota, for many years, has returned after an absence of three years and will resume her practice.

Charles Loring, '98L, is a candidate for re-election to the Supreme Court on November 8.

Bertram S. Adams, '98, '01Md, writes: "Mrs. Adams (Vida Brugger, '98A) and I and our family motored to Florida to visit our oldest daughter, Elinor, and our two grandsons living at Deland. While in Washington, enroute, I had a very enjoyable visit with Roy Y. Ferner, '97. He has lived in Washington for many years and enjoys it very much. We visited many places of historical interest, especially in Virginia. Charleston with its extensive old slave market, Savannah and St. Augustine were delightful."



Remember Way Back When . . .

. . . Charles P. Berkey—Doctor Berkey to you, fella: he's now Prof. of Geology at Columbia—was Editor-in-Chief of the 1892 Gopher and warbled his spare moments away as second tenor in the Glee Club? Class of 1892.

Nineteen Hundred

Robert J. Mayo, '00A, has begun his twentieth year as superintendent of schools at Hopkins, Minnesota.

Nineteen One

James Ford Bell, '01A, and his sons, Charles and Samuel, went to Mr. Bell's hunting lodge north of Winnipeg for duck hunting this fall.

Nineteen Five

The Northern Minnesota Medical Association elected the following officers at their recent meeting at Crookston: Dr. B. J. Branton, '05Md, Willmar, president; Dr. Owen W. Parker, '00Md, Ely, vice-president; and Dr. O. O. Larsen, '07Md, Detroit Lakes, secretary and treasurer.

Dr. ('05Md) and Mrs. N. O. Pearce (Elizabeth Harden, '05A) planned to spend some time hunting this fall. They go to a lodge near Willmar.

Dr. and Mrs. Roy G. Joslin (Laura Miller, '05A) were hosts to sixteen guests at a bridal dinner for Marion Wakefield and Frederick Joslin, nephew of Dr. and Mrs. Joslin, on September 29.

Nineteen Six

The practice of Dr. A. J. Button, '06Md, at Greenbush, has been taken over by Dr. O. A. Knutson.

Nineteen Ten

Bridget T. Hayes, '10Ed, went to Detroit late in September to address a group of English teachers. She was gone two weeks and visited in Toledo and Chicago before returning.

Nineteen Eleven

Guy B. Fairchild, '11D, of Duluth, writes: "Mrs. Fairchild and I expect to be on the campus for Homecoming and will renew old acquaintances. I understand that the new Dental building will be formally opened and I'll certainly be there."

Nineteen Twelve

Minnie M. Forrer, '12A, returned recently from Europe where she spent two months studying at the American Peoples College at Oetz, Austria. She visited in Paris, Geneva, Austria, Germany, Finland, Denmark and England.

Nineteen Fifteen

Dr. Walter E. Camp, '15Md, returned recently from Montreal where he attended the annual meeting of the Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology.

Nineteen Sixteen

Milton Conover, '16G, professor at Yale University, has been nominated by the Independent Republican party of Connecticut for United States senator. While he was at Minnesota, Professor Conover studied with Dr. J. S. Young, present professor of political science.

Nineteen Seventeen

Gertrude Hilleboe, '17Ex, dean of women of St. Olaf College, Northfield, spoke on "Christian Education" when the Twin City circuit of the Women's Home Missionary Federation of the Norwegian Lutheran church had its regular fall meeting and donation day.

Mr. ('17A) and Mrs. Arnulf Ueland (Louise Nippert, '17A) have returned from their summer home at Big Sand lake.

Nineteen Eighteen

Captain and Mrs. Wilfred Higgins (Carolyn Wallace, '18A) and their two children, Shirley, 13, and Virginia, 4, have been transferred from Fort Snelling to Omaha. Their address is 3112 Nicholas street, Omaha, Nebraska. Mrs. Higgins made a short trip to Minneapolis in September.

Mrs. Melville Prongay (Ruth Griffith, '18A), who is living in Winston Salem, North Carolina, attended the Y. W. C. A. conference held in Minneapolis last May as a delegate from her local association. She

was accompanied by her two younger children, David and Robert.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dalton (Dorothy McGraw, '18A) are now located in Chicago.

Nineteen Nineteen

Mr. ('19E) and Mrs. David Grimes (Cecyl Hoag, '18Ex) spent the summer in Europe. Mrs. Grimes won a scholarship to the Goethe Festival in Munich, Germany, for her children's theater work. They live at 1639 Richmond Road, Donagan, Hills, Staten Island, New York city.

Nineteen Twenty

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hutton (Dorothy Wackerman, '20Ex) are living in Old Greenwich, Connecticut. Their small son was born September 21.

Dr. J. A. Myers, '20Md, professor of medicine at the University and chief of medical staff of the Lymanhurst School for Tuberculous Children, is offering a course of seventeen lectures on tuberculosis to graduate physicians this year. These lectures have been planned in response to requests from a large number of busy practicing physicians who want to inform themselves thoroughly on the rapid modern advances in the management of pulmonary tuberculosis and allied conditions. The



Remember Way Back When . . .

. . . Bernard Bierman—now 'Bernie the Maestro' of Minnesota football—was a smack-em-down scrub on the 1912 Freshman team? Class of 1916.

series began October 6 and will be given every Thursday evening from 7:30 to 9:30 in the Eustis Amphitheater at the University.

Twenty-One

Genevieve Hobart, '21A, began a new venture this summer. She owns and operates the Lowry Grove Cabins and Picnic Grove located at the intersection of Lowry avenue and Stinson boulevard, just outside the Minneapolis city limits. Construction was begun July 1 and completed early in August. Besides the new modern cabins there are a bath house with showers for men and women and a beautiful picnic grove with open fireplaces and tables.

Mr. ('21Ag) and Mrs. Henry O. Putnam (Hazel Bacon, '21Ag) and their two children, Mary Celia, 5, and Herbert, 3, live at 623 Fifth street, Bismarck, North Dakota.

Twenty-Three

Madge Ellis, '23, is laboratory chemist for Dr. H. M. Richter, 180 North Michigan avenue, Chicago.

Twenty-Four

Mr. ('24A) and Mrs. C. Bogart Carlaw, who have made their home in southern France while doing literary work, recently arrived in New York. Mr. Carlaw's book,

to
MADISON
FOOTBALL SPECIALS
Minnesota vs. Wisconsin
Saturday, November 12



Complete DeLuxe Trains

Sleepers will be parked at Madison for occupancy as desired.

MAROON SPECIAL will leave Minneapolis 10:00 PM, Saint Paul 10:35 PM, Friday evening. Returning will leave Madison Saturday 5:20 PM—home 11:45 PM.

GOLD SPECIAL leaves Minneapolis 10:20 PM, Saint Paul 11:00 PM, Friday. Returning leaves Madison 12:30 AM Sunday—home Sunday morning.

THE VICTORY—Daily leaves Minneapolis at 10:45 PM, Saint Paul 11:25 PM. Returning leaves Madison 1:10 AM daily.

**THE SUNRISE
NON-STOP DAY SPECIAL**
Go and Return Saturday, November 12

Lv. Minneapolis	6:45 AM
Lv. Saint Paul	6:50 AM
Ar. Madison	12:55 PM
Lv. Madison	5:15 PM
Ar. Saint Paul	11:10 PM
Ar. Minneapolis	11:40 PM

Tickets will be sold only to comfortable capacity of coaches and Pullmans.

RESERVE SPACE NOW

FROM MINNEAPOLIS	
Good in Sleepers	Good in Coaches
\$9.99	\$7.50
FROM ST. PAUL	
Good in Sleepers	Good in Coaches
\$9.60	\$7.20

*Shortest Line
Double Track—Main Line*

"Giants Should Be Gilded," was published not long ago.

Louis H. Powell, '24E, curator in the St. Paul Institute, again has started his broadcasts from station WCCO at 5:45 every Tuesday. His program, which was begun last year, is for children on the general subject, "Adventures Afield." The first program a week ago had to do with taking the pulse of the earth with a seismograph. It was suggested that there probably has been a cataclysmic earthquake in China of which there has been no report. The second program dealt with volcanoes.

Twenty-Five

Mr. ('25Ag) and Mrs. Martin C. Hansen, formerly of Waseca, have moved to Barnum, Minnesota, where Mr. Hansen is taking charge of a number of farms owned by the First National Bank of Barnum. He was county agent in Waseca county for five years until the office was discontinued.

Twenty-Six

Dr. Harry Hillstrom, ('26Md) died October 3 at Nashville, Tennessee, from injuries received in an automobile accident near Springfield, Illinois, on August 15. He was on his way to Minneapolis when the accident occurred. Dr. Hillstrom is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hillstrom of Minneapolis, and a sister, Mrs. Arnold Johnson of Baltimore, Maryland.

Minnie L. Holliday, a graduate of Hamline University, and George O. Jewell, '26D, were married October 8.

Twenty-Seven

Dr. ('27Md) and Mrs. Abner Zehm stopped at Lowry Grove Cabins during the first four days in October. Dr. Zehm, who has just completed a term at the Army hospital in San Francisco, was on his way to Denver, Colorado, where he reported October 10 to the Army hospital.

Twenty-Eight

Dr. ('28Md) and Mrs. Howard E. Clark (Charlotte Keyes, '23A), formerly of Howard Lake, have removed to Minneapolis and will live this winter at 2225 Lake of the Isles boulevard, the home of Mrs. Clark's parents, Mr. ('96A, '99L) and Mrs. Charles F. Keyes. Dr. Clark has a teaching fellowship in the medical school and will pursue graduate studies in medicine. Mrs. Keyes will spend part of the winter in California visiting her son, Henry Eddy Keyes, at Menlo Park.

Twenty-Nine

Dr. John Carlson, '29Md, has opened offices at Westbrook, Minnesota. He will practice general medicine.



Remember Way Back When

. . . . Clara Thomas Aldrich—now Darragh Aldrich of literary fame—pushed a trenchant pencil as Editor-in-Chief of the Women's Ariel? Class of 1900.

Mabel Shulind, '29A, was married late in August to Stephen R. Warner. They are now at home in St. Paul.

The engagement of Leslie Hopper, '29Ed, to Hillard E. Youngblood, '31B, was announced recently. The marriage will take place October 27. Miss Hopper is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

Thirty

Dr. Victor E. Johnson, '30Md, has located at Worthington, Minnesota, where he will practice medicine and surgery.

R. O. Goehl, '30Md, writes: "I took my internship at the University Hospital of Indiana and then took a residency at Louisville City Hospital. Last June I was married to Mary Jayne Benham of Indiana, and am now practicing with the Red River Valley Clinic here in Grand Forks, North Dakota."

Lucille Glasgow, '30Ex, and Thomas W. Stewart, '28L, were married September 28 at the Ascension church. They left for the east by airplane and are now at home in Minneapolis.

Jane Ford, '30A, of New York city, recently accompanied her father and mother, Dean and Mrs. Guy Stanton Ford, to the White Mountains in New Hampshire. Dean Ford had been attending the conference of the Research Committee on Social Science at Franconia.

John Barrington, Jr., is the name chosen by Mr. ('30Ex) and Mrs. John B. McGrath (Marion Nippert, '29Ex) of St. Paul for their son born September 18.

Charlotte Larson, '30Ed, is again teaching at St. Mary's in Faribault after a year in the dramatic school at Yale. She is a member of Chi Omega sorority.

Florence Knight, '30A, of Delaware Tower, Chicago, recently spent a week visiting her mother in Minneapolis.

Cancellation of a scheduled trip by a steamship company was a "break" for Norris Rediker, '30A, for it indirectly resulted in a visit to his home, something for which he had not hoped. Mr. Rediker, at present vice consul at Corinto, chief seaport of Nicaragua, was called to Washington by the state department recently. The sailing on which he had planned was cancelled and the only way he could get to the United States in time for his appointment was by taking an airplane, which was headed for Chicago. This was within striking distance of Minneapolis, so he surprised his family by arriving home totally unexpected.

The United States will supervise Nicaragua elections in November, whether the Nicaragua government can pay for the supervision or not, Mr. Rediker believes. However, he says it is the expectation that the eight hundred marines in the country will be withdrawn by the end of the year.

He is the second of his family to enter the foreign consular service. An older brother, Frank, formerly was vice consul at Hamburg, Germany, and later at Paris. Before being sent to Corinto, Norris Rediker was stationed for a short time at Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario.

Thirty-One

Dr. Ben A. Fine, '31Md, has located at Winsted, Minnesota, where he is practicing medicine and surgery.

Valentine S. Malitsky, '31G, has been awarded one of thirteen fellowships in the field of the social sciences for the year 1932-33 by the Brookings Institution of Washington. Mr. Malitsky is a former Russian army officer who in recent years has served as agricultural economist for the Chinese Eastern Railroad in Manchuria. The subject of his research project at the Brookings Institution is "The Influence of the Russian Revolution Upon Russian Agriculture."

An engagement recently announced is that of Ethel McInerney to Roy S. Hanson, '31D, of Arlington, South Dakota.

Mrs. R. M. Perkins (Mardelle Turner, '31A) entertained the Three K Club at her home at 2885 James avenue south recently.

Dr. I. J. Farsht, '31Md, has opened offices for the practice of medicine and surgery at 628 Lowry avenue north, Minneapolis. He is a member of Phi Delta Epsilon and Alpha Omega Alpha, honorary medical fraternity.

Thirty-Two

Rhoda Pierce, '32Ed, was hostess at a farewell party for Katharine Potts, who is attending Columbia University on a scholarship this year.

WAKE UP, ALUMS!

It won't be long now—
 Homecoming again
 And you'll be trooping back to your houses
 And meeting all the new gang
 And the old
 Just picture your embarrassment
 If you were like a fellow we knew
 And didn't bother
 To keep up on your humor—
 After you'd graduated
 You see, he went back for Homecoming
 But it was a frost
 'Cause he didn't know all the latest jokes
 Nor any foolish poetry
 And he didn't seem to have any funnybone
 Anymore
 'Till one year he got wise
 And re-subscribed to Ski-U-Mah
 And now he realizes
 That to get along
 When you re-visit your old stamping grounds
 You gotta'

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SKI - U - MAH

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ROCK
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FAMOUS

TERRACE CAFE

comes that personable
maestro of dance rhythm

SMITH BALLEW

with his 13-piece
ORCHESTRA

to divert you with irresistible syncopa-
tion . . . to charm you with mellifluous
songs . . . to attend you through an eve-
ning of unforgettable joy! There will be
no advance in prices. Fact is, new re-
duced cover charges (every night and
Sunday, 75c; Saturday, \$1.00), are now in
effect. Nowhere will you find a more de-
lectable full-course dinner (\$1.50), and
dancing—without cover charge—to the
nation's finest bands. Dinner patrons
are always invited to remain for the
Supper Dance, cover charge gratis, ex-
cept Saturday. And if you are a guest
of the Lowry the cover charge is com-
plimentary. Smith Ballew will remain
about four weeks. May we remind you
that you're always in fine company
when you're at the Lowry?

ST. PAUL'S GREATER HOTEL LOWRY

PARK in the LOWRY GARAGE
adjoining the HOTEL

EXTRA HOMECOMING "BIG NITE"

Saturday, October 29th

EXTRA!

2 FAMOUS BANDS

Smith Ballew and another
great national band to
be announced later.

EXTRA!!

The Greatest Homecoming
Entertainment in the Twin
Cities—and only \$1.50 per
person cover charge.

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