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Minnesotans Abroad

WHEREVER in the world you may travel this summer you are quite likely to run across former students and graduates of the University of Minnesota. More than 70 Minnesota alumni live outside the boundaries of the United States.

Norway claims more Minnesota graduates than any other European country, and 22 of the 29 alumni of the University in that country are graduates of the College of Dentistry. In Oslo there are 12 dentists who received their training at Minnesota. Seven of the 12 Minnesotans in Sweden are graduates of the College of Dentistry. Dr. Gustav Yngve Hildebrand '20D, is connected with the Royal School of Dentistry in Stockholm.

Thirty-one graduates of the University are living at various points throughout Africa from Capetown to Tangier. And, incidentally, at the American Consulate at Tangier in Morocco, is Mrs. Donald F. Bigelow (Honor L. Morrissey '20).

In the Orient

Twenty-two of the 73 Minnesota alumni in China are natives of that country who came to the University to complete their training. Many of them hold important positions in the business and educational life of China. A graduate of the College of Agriculture, Kerwey Hugh Chang '27, is director of the Chinese Eastern Railway Experiment Station at Harbin, Manchuria. Milton Dwight Purdy '22L, is judge of the United States Court in China at Shanghai. Eight graduates of the Medical School hold responsible positions in Chinese hospitals and Medical schools. Three alumni are United States vice consuls in China, Edmund O. Clubb '27, at Hankow, Charles C. Sundell '30ex, at Amoy, Fukien, and Leonard M. Green '16ex, at Swatow, Kwantung.

Bagdad

In the Dutch East Indies are Walter S. Olson '25M, and Edwin E. Probstfield '23Ag. William Affeld '30 is United States vice consul at Singapore, and Sarah Hayden Powell '28, is a teacher in the Iraq Government Girls' School in Bagdad. At the American College for Women in Istanbul, Turkey, are Izzetta Winter Robb '26; '28G, and Esther Marie Lium '28G. Jervis Moissan Fulmer '22G, is on the staff of Robert College in Istanbul.

Seven of the 13 Minnesotans in Mexico are graduates of the School of Mines. They are connected with various mining organizations. In Central America and in adjacent islands there are 4 alumni. Among these are Leslie Johnson '30, United States vice consul at Puerto Cortez, Honduras,



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and his wife, who was Wathena Faye Myers '31Ed; Norris Rediker '30, vice consul at Corinto, Nicaragua; Richard Grant '15Ex, athletic director of the University of Habana in Cuba, and Obert Ronald Nelson, Jr. '30, vice consul at Trinidad.

The group of 33 Minnesotans in South America is headed by William Dawson '06, United States Minister to Ecuador. The United States consul general in Uruguay is Leslie Edgar Reed '13, and Conrad J. Hansen '19, is general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in Chile. Sixteen of the Minnesota alumni in South America are Mines graduates, and the College of Engineering is also well represented on that continent.

And then, there is Canada. One city of the Dominion, Winnipeg, should have an active Minnesota alumni club for there are 59 graduates and former students of the University listed in the city directory. In all the provinces of Canada there are 217 Minnesota alumni. The College of Agriculture and the Graduate School claim a large number of the Minnesota alumni in Canada.

Twenty-six of the men and women who completed their college training at Minnesota are now residents of Japan. Twelve of this number are natives of Japan. Charles A. Hutchinson '29, is United States vice consul in Tokyo, Harrison Collins '12, is on the staff of the Imperial University of Hiroshima, and Kenji Akutsu '09L, is a member of the staff of the Tokyo College

of Commerce. George Sidney Phelps '99, is a leader in Y. M. C. A. work in Japan. Yasuzo Sakagami '97; '99G, is in the office of the Mayor in Yokohama. Margolee Lewis '08, who is on the staff of the Presbyterian Girls' School in Seoul, Chosen, is on a furlough and is spending the winter at her home, 1706 Stanford Avenue, St. Paul.

John Ernest Merrill '91, is president of Aleppo College at Aleppo in Syria. He is taking a vacation this winter and is at home in Hartford, Connecticut. Frances P. Irwin '17, is at the head of the American Junior College in Beirut, Syria.

Alumni in Europe

The alumni records show that there are 101 Minnesota graduates and former students in Europe. The one alumnus in Czecho-Slovakia, Basil M. Benzin '10Ag, is a prominent authority on the problem of agriculture in that land. He is associated with the Slavonic Cooperative Chamber of Agriculture in Prague.

The three Minnesota graduates in Denmark at the present time are Elizabeth Ebeling '30; '31G, Neils Peter Christiansen '24G, and Holger Anderson Egekqvist '15Ex. Miss Ebeling is at the University of Denmark in Copenhagen. Holland, Iceland, Belgium and Finland each claim two Minnesota graduates. The College of Dentistry is represented by a graduate in nearly

every European country. In Finland is Dr. Lars Hansen Freng '13. The other Minnesotan in that northern land is Frank Amos Morris '24E.

Dr. Maurice De Trey '11D, is a resident of Lausanne, Switzerland, while Dr. Ingvald S. Veblen '19, practices dentistry in Berlin. There are eight Minnesota graduates in Germany, 19 in England and eight in France. Two of America's Rhodes Scholars at Oxford are Minnesotans, Leland Watson '29, and Austin Farley '31. Three former students of the University now reside in Italy.

In Riga, Latvia, as a secretary of the American Legation is Landreth M. Harrison '22; '23G, and Mrs. Charles A. Livenood (Adelaide R. Lamphere '06) may be found at the American Embassy in Madrid. Fred Oliver Peterson, ex. 16Ag, is the only Minnesota alumnus listed as living in Scotland. At the University College of Wales is Gwen Ann Jones '18G. In Russia are Evert M. Ostlund '31E, and Heinrich William Rathman '31M. Yugoslavia claims one former Minnesota student, Ludwig J. Sundeen, ex. '24M. In the Netherlands is Louise Marie Boerlage '26.

In the territories and possessions of the United States there are 118 graduates of the University of Minnesota. There are 19 Minnesotans in Alaska, and 12 in the Canal Zone, including the superintendent of government schools, Everett Baxter Sackett '25G; the assistant chief quarter-

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master, James H. K. Humphrey, ex. '08L; the superintendent of the dredging division, John G. Claybourn '10, and the lieutenant commander of the U. S. Medical Corps, 15 Naval District, Dr. Paul White Wilson '12Md.

Thirty-two Minnesota graduates pursue various activities in the Hawaiian Islands. Among the well known Minnesotans in Hawaii are Dr. Royal Norton Chapman, '14, director of the experiment station of the University of Hawaii, and Judge Edward Kingsley Masee '08L, of the United States District Court.

There are 52 alumni in the Philippine Islands and three in Porto Rico. A Minnesotan, James A. Ostrand '09L, is an associate justice of the Philippine Supreme Court, and Manuel L. Carreon '21G, is director of the measurement and research department of the Bureau of Education.

Midnight Sun

Cruising to the North is indeed a glorious answer to the problem of your next summer vacation. No season of the year is so charmingly suited to cruising among the countries of the Midnight Sun as the summer time. It is the time of year when no other countries on the globe are so hauntingly beautiful as those which fringe the Arctic Circle. Contrary to popular belief, the almost continuous sunshine of their long summer days brings to these northern lands a delightful, warm climate, with a profusion of luxuriant plants and bright flowers. The inveterate globe-trotter who joins such a cruise to the North will find to his utter joy that he has undertaken a journey which in its novelty and charm is the perfect antidote to travel ennui.

The cruise itinerary is remarkable because it includes stops at distant Arctic outposts rarely visited by the usual modern vessels; at Iceland, founded and settled by the Vikings; at North Cape. . . rock skyscraper of the vast Arctic in the strange color fantasy of the Midnight Sun; at Hammerfest, which boasts the polar regions as a setting for its black eider ducks and golden codfish; the majestic Norwegian fjords, world famed for their beauty; at Visby, city of ruins and roses whose religious history was marked by bloody heathen rites.

Russia

But perhaps the most dramatic feature of the cruise is the visit to the centers of a new Russia. . . Leningrad and Moscow. This will give the visitor an unusual opportunity to see for himself the new social regime which has held the eyes and ears of the world for more than a decade. Today the scene is even more dramatic. Against a background . . . once a playground for Czars . . . the tourist will see earnest men making history in the lordly



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buildings of a faded aristocracy. Great cathedrals and marble palaces, once scenes of imperial revelry, are now mere ghostly reminders of royalty.

After this vivid visit to Russia, the cruise continues to beautiful Stockholm, the capital of Sweden, which vibrates with life, laughter, and modern chic. There are quaint restaurants in narrow streets, open air cafes with a tang of France, and night time entertainment on high terrace gardens. From there, the ship goes to Copenhagen, its restaurants teeming with gay cosmopolites . . . its bright frivolity comparable to Paris. Finally, the ship docks at Gothenburg, Sweden's chief seaport. Built in 1619, its outlying fortresses still have picturesque moats, its museums tell a story of old East Indian trade. From here, continue by ship, plane or steamer to the continent.

Here indeed is a cruise planned for moderns who are curious about such marvels as the color fantasy of the midnight sun; the Northern Lights; gargantuan mountain peaks topped by sparkling glaciers, with green valley nestling below the wizardry of the fjords, and the North Cape.

Early Traveller

Peter Pond, eighteenth century explorer and fur trader with a penchant for phonetic and at times highly imaginative spelling, kept a diary of his adventures in territory that has since become Minnesota. Pond's odd and interesting journal, together with those of four other fur traders who also worked in Minnesota territory, is to be published this summer by the University of Minnesota Press, under the title "Five Fur Traders of the Northwest."

Writers of the other diaries are John Macdonell, Archibald Norman McLeod, Hugh Faries, and Thomas Connor, all of whom kept their records during the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries when seine fishing, making birch bark canoes, and hunting buffalo were everyday matters. The diaries, edited from photostatic copies of the original manuscripts in McGill University, Montreal, and the Public Archives of Canada in Ottawa, are being published under the auspices of the Colonial Dames of America in Minnesota as part of that society's project to make accessible the many old records and manuscripts in which the early history of the state is embodied. Prefaces and explanatory notes have been written by Charles M. Gates of the department of history at the University of Minnesota. Grace Lee Nute, curator of manuscripts for the Minnesota Historical Society, will supply a general introduction. Mrs. George P. Douglas of Minneapolis is chairman of the Minnesota Dames Historical Activities committee.

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The Meaning of a Liberal Education

THE title offered for the remarks which I am to make does not refer to the field of the colleges of liberal arts, but to the liberal character of all higher education. The seriousness of the times through which we are passing amply justifies a frank appraisal of the services of education to society.

The words liberal and liberality have much in common with freedom and generosity, with breadth and largeness, with confidence and good will. Education is offered by society but its results show themselves in individuals. We should agree that liberal education gives the individual opportunity to realize himself such as nature made him. No two people are alike. Brother is not like brother, children are not like parents. Whatever the outcomes or good of education, the individual is the one who is to use them, the first to profit by them. Society can be generous and show its confidence and good will toward the individual only by letting him be himself and make of himself what he can.

But the definition of a liberal education must take into account society quite as much as the individual student. Two things the student must do on behalf of his debt to society: (a) he must acquaint himself reasonably well with the development of civilization; with the forces at work; with the efforts by which man has acquired knowledge of his world; with the experiences through which mankind has approached the practice of cooperation in the place of conflict, with the striving for a philosophy of life and a religion of humanity; (b) he must acquaint himself with the larger features of the present on-going world, its social and aesthetic life and values, its industries, its government, its international relations, its humanitarian activities and efforts to establish peace and good will among men, and its provisions and procedures for the education of citizens young and old. Whatever may be the occupation for which he prepares himself, he can not discharge his duties as a citizen and his debt to his fellow men without reasonable understanding of the historical development and present working of human society. If he has little interest in political history, he can attain this knowledge by studying the development and the social relationships of his own field

J. B. JOHNSTON

*Dean of the College of Literature,
Science, and the Arts*

of knowledge, e. g. the history of medicine or the history of engineering.

An educated man is one who through his activity, experience and study has developed the physical, moral, intellectual and spiritual powers with which he was endowed by nature.

The man of culture nourishes his soul by the already garnered fruits of the tree of knowledge, guides his footsteps and lights the path for his neighbor by the experience of the race, brings to bear on the unsettled problems of society the accumulated wisdom of time and place and peoples, and interprets the counsel of the ages by his own fresh judgments formed in the light of the present situation.

You have doubtless had impressed on you in numberless ways the need of conserving whatever is good. Customs and moral standards must be preserved, political systems and national ideals are to be respected. The industrial and economic life are to be supported and carried on, or if interrupted by catastrophes in other parts of the world, are to be restored and set going again.

IN your university work, you have met with facts and attitudes which have suggested an addition to this advice. In scientific work, in invention and in discovery—whether geographical, historical or archaeological—you have found that there is always something ahead, there is always more to be known, there is always a better mechanism possible. Nothing ever works perfectly both in itself and in its relations with other things. Always you have been taught to look for more knowledge and to apply it to make new things or to improve old instruments or to wrest from nature greater comforts or to build up better practices and customs among men. In engineering, in transportation, in agriculture, in business, in banking, in education, the needs for improvement are obvious; even in the law, whose function is largely to conserve what is socially sound and fundamental to further progress, the principles have been so overgrown by the rank

vegetation of special legislation that the clogging of legal and judicial procedures is one of our most serious difficulties.

If you have not understood this new point of view or have not realized that it applies in all your social relations as well as in your special branch of learning, you have missed the greatest service which the university had to give you. Constantly in good times or in bad all social machinery is seen to be misconceived, out of adjustment to current conditions, inadequate to the demands made on it. Every phase of human activity is to be changed by some one, somewhere, at some time for the greater satisfaction of mankind of that time. It is your duty and mine to aid and encourage these changes. Whatever is good is not to be lost. *Whatever is, is to be bettered.* Enlightened people will be active in the pursuit of this aim. In the larger sense, this is the purpose for which society has set up the facilities for higher education. You who have enjoyed these privileges do not lack opportunities to repay society for the training which you have received. A moderate use of hyperbole will perhaps help to make evident some of the ways in which you can work in the interests of society and for the betterment of the conditions in which you live.

Rugged American individualism has produced a hundred and twenty million ragged American individuals; ragged in clothes, torn in mind, loaded with debts, harassed by doubts and fears, shattered in morale or degraded in morals and religion. Enterprise has turned from exploiting natural resources and building homes and schools to the exploitation of manhood and building sky-piercing cities infested by gangsters and controlled by racketeers. These things can not go on.

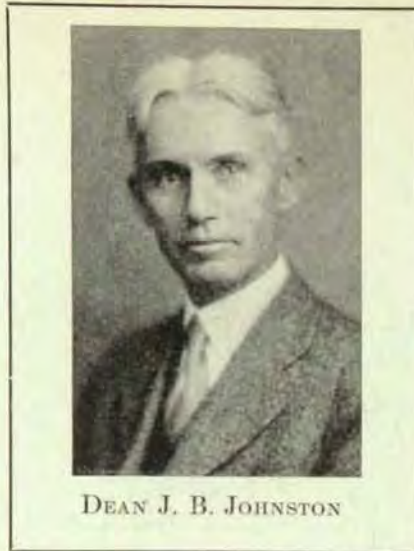
America has gone off the moral standard. Moral standards emerge from and express the meaning of social customs. We have no social customs which are generally respected if they conflict with individual selfishness. We have become a mass of people each individual of whom is either driving for his own advantage or scurrying to escape a salesman or a racketeer. The interests of society, the demands of public welfare are either ignored or scoffed at. Even humanitarian considerations such as respect for the poor, aged, or sick, or the living wage for labor, or common hu-

man decencies in the living conditions of the laborer's family have been left behind with Victorian prudishness and Puritan church-going. The hit-run driver is publicly denounced; the most successful salesman of worthless securities is given a place in the firm. We can not go on in this way.

The unequal sharing of the products of industry expands the factories and bursts the walls of warehouses while it leaves the majority with empty pockets, unable to buy the products of the factories. The few are glutted with sweetmeats and suffer from indigestion while the many are unable to buy plain food and fall a prey to disease. The farmers' bins are filled with wheat chiefly because one-third of the American people even in times of prosperity have not been able to buy as much food as they would like to eat.

Individualism has come to mean plain selfishness and the use of every tool within the law and every subterfuge to take what is within reach. Unmitigated selfishness knows no law but that of the jungle, which is that anything belongs to him who can take it. A lawyer in position to know stated that one of the best examples of this is the procedure of a trial lawyer conducting a case in court. All this means the complete breakdown of social cohesion and the scrapping of social sanctions. Nothing is right or wrong, fair or foul. The only question is, can it be gotten away with? Society fades from the picture. No longer do men look to their fellows for common action and mutual protection. Social organization and forms of government are useful chiefly as sources of pork, as instruments for regimenting the populace who are exploited as referees to enforce the rules of the game. When the society of all men is denied and renounced by each individual, chaos and disaster follow. The question now is whether we can reinstate the claims of society to direct an orderly life for all individuals in the name of justice for all and a contribution by each to the comfort of all. We'd better hurry. For if we drift a few years longer, we shall have forgotten what an organized society is like and we shall be a howling mob beginning to evolve a society anew.

We have had other crises in our national life, usually because minority or local interests have controlled the policies of the nation, or because of conflict between groups who were unable or unwilling to take a broad view of the public interest. It has been unfortunate in our recent history that one small group was able, with the aid of publicity and propaganda, to denounce proposals made in a purely scientific spirit for the public good, such as social insurance or freedom of trade or the right of labor to join in unions to bargain in their collective interest. It is now generally agreed that even at the highest rate of wages which the unions have ever been able to secure, the whole system of industry and



DEAN J. B. JOHNSTON

trade and the general public have suffered because too small a part of the product of industry has gone to labor, and to the producer of raw materials. It has been unfortunate that the same small group has been able to proclaim as American ideals the wishes of the group, and to denounce those who would take a wider view of the public interest. The success of this propaganda enabled the minority group to erect a higher toboggan slide and now that the thrill is over we are all of us in a deeper valley in company with the dazed and confused and confounded leaders.

This tendency for special interests to direct public opinion in support of their plans for profit making must be counterbalanced in some way for the general interest. The lag in social planning as compared with the advances in invention and industrial developments is explained by the lack of the profit motive in social planning. Society as a whole must be made intelligent enough to see this, to understand that minority propaganda urged on by the profit motive often opposes social change which would be for the general good, and to see that the means to counterbalancing the profit motive must be found in public education and in the leadership of scholars. That scholars are unbiased and that they have the welfare of the whole people at heart should be brought home to the masses by experience such as those we are passing through and by the behavior of the graduates of our schools and colleges.

If you and the hundred thousand others who go out from colleges and professional schools into active life this year continue some of the practices which we have seen in business and in banking; if you enter the practice of medicine and prostitute your profession to mere financial gain; if you enter the practice of law and use your knowledge and ingenuity to devise new and more devious ways for the evasion of taxes or the nullification of laws; if you go to

congress and connive with racketeers to loot the national treasury in return for the votes they can bring to your next campaign for re-election; or if you spend all of your leisure time in places of amusement, if you go about the world as some of your predecessors have gone through college oblivious to the socially important actions and events at home and abroad, careless of the social tendencies of your time and ignorant of the political policies offered for your votes and their significance for the welfare of your fellowmen, you will turn the best hope of your country's salvation against her for her destruction. If, on the other hand, you have caught the meaning and purpose of society in providing for higher education and go about your duties as professional men and as citizens in the spirit of square dealing and guided by the ideal of human welfare, you may repay society for the effort she has expended on you.

Three theses regarding the services of higher education in this country could readily be defended, namely:

(a) That the first purpose of education is the development and full realization of each individual, such as nature has made him;

(b) That the function of socialization which has always been assigned to the school system still holds, *but* it must be exercised with a view to adaptation and progressive evolution, not in the interests of conservatism and traditionalism;

(c) That the colleges and universities must supply to society most of the men of imagination, understanding, judgment and courage to direct social and economic planning and to analyze and solve the complex public problems which arise from time to time. The public must look to the disinterested advice of scientifically trained men and women in order to work out a social economy suited to a great country, a great people and a new time, making use of all the natural and human resources and giving satisfaction to the greatest number of its citizens.

In every phase of education, there is great activity and devotion to efforts to improve the service of the schools and colleges. Steadily traditionalism gives way to adjustments for the benefit alike of the individual and of society. We have seen many changes in college practice in the last forty years, changes which will be far exceeded in the ten years to come. The new arrangements will work for greater freedom for the individual and greater responsibility to society; greater knowledge about human life and greater interest in perfecting social organization in the interest of human welfare. May we hope that recent graduates have caught some glimpse of the new vision and will help those who carry on the work within the colleges by their influence in the marts of trade and among those who render professional services.

Spring Enrollment Remains Steady

ONE may find some significance in the fact that the enrollment drop for the spring quarter has been only three per cent from the total for the winter quarter.

The present total enrollment of 9,746 constitutes a decrease in registration of slightly more than 5 per cent from last spring's figures for the corresponding time, when 10,289 students enrolled.

However, six University colleges and schools showed an increase over last spring's figures. They are the School of Mines, College of Pharmacy, College of Dentistry, Law school, University college and Dental Hygienists.

Figures for 1932 and 1933 spring quarters are:

	1933	1932
Junior College	459	—
University college	70	45
Unassigned	—	2
S. L. A.	3,222	3,610
Engineering	1,047	1,195
Ag. and H. E.	687	761
Law	237	230
Medical	551	594
Nursing	417	478
Dentistry	197	194
Dental Hygiene	65	56
Mines	144	140
Pharmacy	188	145
Chemistry	320	353
Education	1,148	1,238
Bus. Administration	340	405
Graduate	654	843

Although definite figures have not been compiled, it is understood that approximately 25 per cent of all students are paying their tuition on the two part installment plan this quarter. Last quarter when the plan was first put into operation, only 125 students took advantage of it.

Band Returns

The University of Minnesota band was enthusiastically received in every city on its itinerary during its annual spring tour last week. The band played concerts in Chatfield, Lake City, Red Wing, Albert Lea, Austin, Fairmont, Faribault, and in Mason City, Iowa. The group of 80 men travelled in chartered buses.

Full houses listened to the band concerts at every stop. Twice the halls outside the crowded auditoriums were filled with people who were turned away for lack of seats and remained standing in the corridors throughout the entire concert.

University Theater

The entire cast of "Berkeley Square," the University Theater's next play, was announced yesterday. John O'Malley, as Peter Standish, heads the cast of 17 play-

ers for the John Balderston play which will be presented in the Music auditorium April 18-22.

The complete cast follows:

Virginia Igo, maid; Robert S. Shrewsbury, Tom Pettigrew; Louise Buck, Kate Pettigrew; Enza Alton Zeller, Lady Anne Pettigrew; Everett Elmer, Mr. Throstle; Dorothy Kennedy, Helen Pettigrew; Appleton J. Crowley, ambassador; Ethel Winnick, Mrs. Barwick; John O'Malley, Peter Standish; Marguerite Phillips, Marjorie Frant; William Grundman, Major Clinton; Mary Walling, Miss Barrymore; Kathleen Quigley, Duchess of Devonshire; Perry Williams, Lord Stanley, and Taalkus Blank, H. R. H., the Duke of Cumberland.

Publishing

Assisted by other education staff members, Professor Harl R. Douglass is preparing a volume of unpublished master's degrees relating to high school administration. These abstracts will appear as the May bulletin of the Department of Secondary School Principals of the National Education association. Professor Douglass is also co-author with Professor Charles W. Boardman of a book on high school administration which will be published soon.

Nurses' Home

Finishing touches are being applied to the University's new \$300,000 nurses' home. Completion of the building was originally scheduled for April 1, but at the request of the contractors the date was changed to May 1.

Exterior construction work on the structure has been practically completed, and work on the interior is now progressing rapidly. Landscaping around the building

will begin as soon as weather conditions permit.

Approximately 250 nurses will be housed in the building when it is opened for occupancy next fall. University student and graduate nurses are now living in 17 University owned houses situated in different parts of the campus.

Engineers Travel

Thirty-six chemical engineers visited industrial plants in nine midwest cites on their annual field trip during the past week. Travelling by bus, they were accompanied by Professor Charles A. Mann, head of the department of chemical engineering, and Professor George H. Montillon.

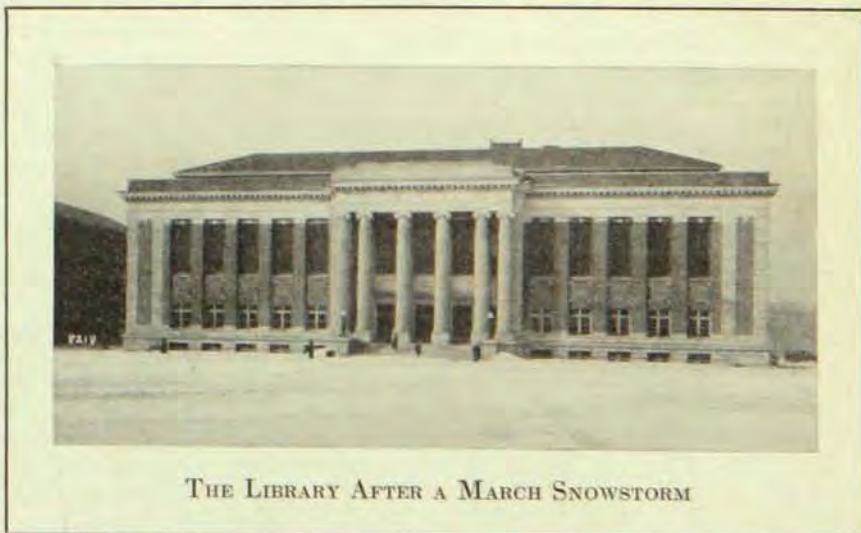
The party was scheduled to visit plants in Eau Claire, Fox River, Racine and Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Chicago, Joliet, and Ottawa, Illinois; Peru, Indiana, and Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Four members of the School of Chemistry staff, Dr. S. C. Lind, director, L. H. Reyer-son, W. M. Lauer, and J. L. Maynard, attended the spring convention of the American Chemical Society in Washington, D. C., during the past week. Dr. Lind is a member of the executive board of the society.

Artists' Course

Five artists have already been definitely engaged for the 1933-34 University Artists course, Mrs. Carlyle Scott, manager of the course, announced this week.

Headed by Lily Pons, coloratura soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, who opened the course this season, the list of artists already engaged includes: Tito Schipa, dramatic tenor of the Metropolitan opera; Serge Rachmaninoff, veteran pianist and composer; Harold Bowers, composer and pianist; Howard Millstein, Russian violinist, and Ossip Gabrilowitch, Russian pianist.



THE LIBRARY AFTER A MARCH SNOWSTORM

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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NEWS and COMMENT

PREDICTIONS were made in various quarters during the past few months that there would be a marked decrease in enrollment at the University of Minnesota during the spring term. And such predictions seemed reasonable enough in view of the fact that other universities throughout the country have reported steadily declining attendance during recent months.

But the spring quarter is now under way without the marked enrollment decrease. There has been only a three per cent attendance drop from the figures of last quarter. The enrollment of 9,746 reported on Tuesday constitutes a decrease in registration of slightly more than five per cent from the figures at the corresponding time last spring. Only one state university in the country has reported a smaller enrollment decrease than Minnesota this year.

There is a possibility that with the first definite signs of an upturn in business, a host of new students will move on to colleges and universities. In 1920 the number of high school graduates in the state was 7,540, last year the number was 17,773.

Has the state reached its capacity in its ability to provide facilities for higher education? Will Minnesota be able to provide, through its state University, educational facilities for this greatly increased number of youth who may seek university training?

These questions were answered very emphatically this week by the state senate finance committee in its decision to cut University appropriations by \$2,000,000 for the coming biennium. This would reduce university support \$2,600,000 under the figures for the past two-year period because the building fund of \$300,000 a year has already been cut out.

By their action the members of the senate committee who voted for the drastic cut have indicated that they consider that the state has already gone too

far in providing educational opportunities for its youth. If their figures are upheld and passed upon by the legislature, then it would seem that drastic curtailment in University services and educational activities must follow.

University support will be cut far below what it was in 1921 and yet there are 7,000 more students than there were in 1921. The administration has handled a 70 per cent increase in students up to this time with a bare seven per cent increase in legislative appropriations for support.

The state legislature in 1921 appropriated \$6,547,179 for the support and maintenance of the University for the succeeding biennium. If the figures of the state senate finance committee are accepted, the appropriation for the coming biennium will be \$4,550,000.

WHEN DR. L. J. COOKE introduced intramural games on the campus of the University in 1897, the total enrollment at Minnesota was 2500 students. Last year 2780 students made use of the University golf course alone and a total of from twelve to fifteen thousand men, including duplicates, competed in various games promoted through the intramural department.

Fifty teams have been organized to take part in the diamond ball competition this spring and there will be many competitors in intramural golf, tennis, baseball, swimming, and other sports. The ideal of physical education and healthy competition for all students through the medium of properly supervised and organized games is becoming a reality at Minnesota.

Green fees for students have been decreased at the University golf course. A ticket book good for ten full rounds of golf is being offered to students for \$3.50. Fees for alumni will be 75 cents per round for one 18-hole playing privilege while books of 10 rounds will be \$6.00. Guests will pay 85 cents per round throughout the week from Monday to Friday inclusive, but will be charged \$1.00 a round Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

THE special convocation honoring the members of the University staff who have served thirty years or more will be held in Northrop Memorial auditorium on Thursday, May 4. Plans for the program are being completed by a committee of which Alumni Secretary E. B. Pierce is chairman. There are fifty-six men and women on the staff who have served the University more than thirty years.

April 27 has tentatively been set aside for Christopher Morley's talk. Originally scheduled to speak last month, Morley postponed his appearance, and has not yet definitely decided on a date for his talk here.

* * *

The Minnesota Alumnae Club will have a luncheon meeting at 1:00 Saturday, April 15, at the Y. W. C. A., Minneapolis. Laura Henri has planned a most interesting program. "Creative trends" in our public schools will be demonstrated by the prize winners in poetry, music and dancing contests in high schools in Minneapolis.

The Reviewing Stand

W. S. G.

DURING pre-prohibition days there was a ruling which prohibited the sale of intoxicating liquors within one mile of the campus of the University. Since 3.2 per cent beer is not classed as intoxicating, this product may be sold at any point near the campus, according to early decisions on the matter.

Possession of the new 3.2 per cent beverage will be strictly barred in all University dormitories, and sales will be prohibited in all University operated cafeterias, E. E. Nicholson, dean of student affairs, said this week.

Until the Board of Regents annuls an old statute forbidding use of liquors in dormitories, beer will be regarded as taboo by University officials.

Who's Who

TWENTY-ONE of the one hundred twenty-two men and women from all walks of life listed in the Who's Who section of *The 1933 Social Directory and Who's Who of the Twin Cities* are graduates of the University of Minnesota. Thirty-seven of those listed have been connected with the University either as students or as faculty members. The social directory, which has just been published, was edited by a former medical student, S. Strong Scholpp. The business manager of the publication was Wesley W. Olson, '32, and the printing and typographical arrangements were under the direction of Merrill Cragun '31. The directory contains complete information about 1,600 socially prominent families of the Twin Cities and also complete biographies of 122 outstanding men and women of Minneapolis and St. Paul.

Following is a list of the Minnesota graduates whose biographies appear in the book: Howard S. Abbott '95A, Winfield W. Bardwell '93L, '94, James F. Bell '01A, Joseph A. A. Burnquist '05L, Gratia Countryman '89A, Leo M. Crafts '86A, Horace D. Dickinson '90L, Joseph Jorgens '91L, William F. Kunze '97A, Charles S. Pillsbury '00A, John J. Pillsbury '00A, Carl M. Roan '08Md, Fred B. Snyder '81A, Thomas F. Wallace '93A, '96L, Dietrich Lange '09A, Charles Loring '98L, Dennis F. Lyons '06L, John B. Sanborn '05A, Charles L. Sommers '90A, Elvin C. Stakman '06A, '10, '13G, and Louis Yager '00E.

The following men whose biographies appear in the book have been connected with the University as members of the faculty: Henry A. Bellows, radio executive, assistant professor of rhetoric 1910-'12; Lotus D. Coffman, president; Guy Stanton Ford, dean of graduate school; Everett Fraser, member of faculty since

1917, dean of law school 1920-; Albert E. Jenks, anthropologist, member of faculty since 1906; William A. O'Brien, physician, member of faculty since 1923; Richard E. Scammon, educator, member of faculty since 1911, dean of medical sciences since 1931; S. Marx White, physician, member of faculty since 1898; George H. Fairclough, musician, member of faculty since 1915, and Carlyle M. Scott, director of the school of music, member of faculty since 1904.

The following people have studied at the University but were not graduated from Minnesota: Carrie S. Fosseen, national committeewoman; Floyd B. Olson, Governor of Minnesota; George Sverdrup, educator; Lawrence C. Hodgson, former mayor of St. Paul, Miss Perrie Jones, librarian; Benjamin W. Scandrett, vice president of the Northern Pacific Railroad; and Royal A. Stone, Supreme Court Justice.

Small Profit

Sale of an extra favor to a souvenir seeker for the sum of \$1.15 made the difference between a profit and loss on the 1933 Junior ball, which made 87 cents.

The Junior ball led the Interprofessional ball, held five weeks later, by 53 cents, the "Interpro" making 34 cents. The Common Peepul's ball, although overlooked by the socially "elite," made the largest profit, \$50.53. The Sophomore Swagger was the only affair showing a loss, approximately \$9.00.

Expenses for the Junior ball were \$1,440.28, while the income was \$1,441.15. Income for the Common Peepul's ball was \$270.75, while expenses were \$220.22. Complete figures for the other two parties are not yet available.

Publications

Five new sets of publications written or edited by University faculty members are among the spring publications announced this week by the University Press.

The series of economic lectures delivered on the campus last quarter, and the address by Guy Stanton Ford, dean of the Graduate school, in the Sigma Xi series are included in a group of pamphlets published by the press.

Dean Ford's "Science and Civilization" will be No. 1 in the pamphlet series. Others to follow immediately are: "Farm Relief and the Domestic Allotment Plan," by M. L. Wilson, professor of agricultural economics at Montana State college; "Balanced Deflation, Inflation or More Depression," by Jacob Viner, professor of economics at the University of Chicago; and



EUGENE ORMANDY

Each Thursday night from 10:30 to 11:30 C.S.T., the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy, conductor, may be heard over a coast to coast network of the National Broadcasting Company. The broadcasts originate in Northrop Memorial Auditorium.

"International Economic Recovery," by Dr. H. G. Moulton, president of Brookings Institution, Washington, D. C. The last three addresses constituted the University's recent series on "Proposals for Economic Recovery."

Peter Pond, John Macdonnell, Archibald McLeod, Hugh Faries and Thomas Connor were Canadian fur traders who worked in Minnesota territory and whose diaries, revealing the everyday life of the trading days, the University Press plans to publish this season. This project is being undertaken in cooperation with the Historical Activities committee of the Minnesota division of Colonial Dames of America.

Two geological studies now in prospect are "The Limestones and Marls of Minnesota," by George A. Thiel and Clinton R. Stauffer and "The Rove Formation of Northeastern Minnesota," by Frank Grout and George M. Schwartz. A collection of maps of the Lake Superior region are to be used in this book.

Dr. Mary Shirley has a volume entitled "Intellectual Development." Later in the year the Press will release her book on "Personality Manifestations," concluding the three-volume set, "The First Two Years, A Study of Twenty-five Babies."

Nursing Institute

Governor Floyd B. Olson will give the opening address before the third annual nursing institute April 10-12 in the Medical Science auditorium. The convention will discuss economic problems in the field of nursing.

Autobiography

William Watts Folwell: The Autobiography and Letters of a Pioneer of Culture. Edited by Solon J. Buck (Minneapolis, The University of Minnesota Press, 1933. 287p. Illustrations. \$3.00.)

Reviewed by

DONALD E. VAN KOUHNET '28
Research and General Assistant
Minnesota Historical Society

THE principal emphasis of the autobiography is upon the period before Dr. Folwell came to Minnesota. His reminiscences of this earlier period, which are presented with the vigor and enthusiasm for which he was noted throughout his long life, become living pictures in the reader's mind. Particularly illuminating are the chapters relating to his boyhood in western New York, which include glimpses of life on his father's farm at Romulus, a discussion of social life and customs in his community, and an account of the local transformations brought about by the factory system during the forties. He recalls his "first great adventure," a sixty mile trip on horseback alone at about the age of ten, which was completed in one day.

Equally revealing are Dr. Folwell's reminiscences of student days and of his year of European study and travel. The origin of his lifelong interest in philosophy dates from the period of his attendance at the summer district schools, which dispensed little more than "the three R's." At the outset of his preparatory school work, as a boy of fifteen, he was concerned about the "discrepancies between geology and revelation." Prominent in the interesting sketch of his life at Hobart College, in Geneva, is the regret that the curriculum contained no instruction in English literature, a deficiency hardly compensated by a college library that "consisted mainly of old theology books and other lumber," and which was open for only half an hour each week.

Woven into Dr. Folwell's portrayal of his preparatory school and college years is the problem of meager finances, which most students today will fully appreciate. It was necessary for him to interrupt his preparatory work with two years' teaching experience in a rural school; and during the latter part of his senior year at Hobart he left to teach in a preparatory school, yet was able, through private study, to complete his college work without loss of time. In the chapters entitled "A Student in Germany" and "The Grand Tour" he describes his pilgrimage to Europe in the year 1860-61.

The portion of the autobiography dealing with the period before Dr. Folwell came to Minnesota closes with a detailed account of his service in the Union army

during the Civil War and a brief transitional chapter on "Life in Ohio" between the end of the war and his election as first president of the University of Minnesota in 1869. The chapters on Dr. Folwell's administration at the University and his subsequent service as professor and librarian, together with those relating to his participation in public affairs and his contributions as an historian, take the form of expanded chronicles. With the exception of the chapter on "Teacher and Librarian," this portion of the autobiography lacks the enthusiasm that motivates the earlier part. As the editor points out in his preface, it was written nearly a decade later. At that time Dr. Folwell was under the strain of completing the final volume in his monumental *History of Minnesota*.

THE letters, which comprise nearly half the volume, together with a few documents, form the nucleus of the entire work. By recording the views, issues, and emotions of the moment, they breathe additional life into the autobiography, particularly in the latter part, where the vitality of the narrative tends to ebb. It is primarily the letters that give force to Dr. Buck's statement that "The autobiography and the letters reveal not only the character and personality of the author but also the processes by which they were formed."

The early maturity of Dr. Folwell's outlook on life is strikingly depicted in a letter that he wrote as a boy of nineteen to his sister Jennie, in which he set about to divert her attention from an affair of the heart by referring to the change in public opinion "in regard to the rights and privileges of Women" and counselling her to consider the medical profession as a career.

The letters in which Dr. Folwell discusses the approach of the tragic sectional conflict reveal interesting changes of opinion. On January 29, 1861, while on "The Grand Tour," he wrote to his father thus: "Let them go, say I . . . The attempt to force these states into submission would only bring bloodshed and devastation." On March 15 of the same year, in another letter to his father, written from Athens, he declared that the war would result in the independence of the Confederate states. Nevertheless, less than a year later, on February 13, 1862, he secured an eagerly sought commission as first lieutenant in the Fiftieth Volunteer Regiment of New York.

As the result of a judicious selection by the editor the principal group of letters supplements the portion of the autobiography relating to Dr. Folwell's administration at the University of Minnesota, making that chapter the strongest in the volume. It provides intimate views of the problems that beset him during his presidency, as well as the ways in which he met them. An extract from his annual re-



DR. FOLWELL AND PRESIDENT
LOTUS D. COFFMAN

port for 1870 includes his plea for the recognition of the teaching of English as a "classic" and a statement on the inadequacy of "Old Main," the only university building of the day. Dr. Folwell's plan for a junior college, a significant anticipation of present day developments; his pioneer work in agricultural education; and the opposition of the "Bourbon" members of the faculty form dominant themes in his university correspondence.

Between the time when Dr. Folwell began his education away from home and entered upon the pressing duties of married life at the close of the Civil War he wrote frequently to his parents, particularly to his mother, for whose efforts in his behalf he had the deepest gratitude. On matters large and small he kept his parents informed and repeatedly sought their advice. A number of the birthday letters to his mother appear in the volume. On February 14, 1860, when "adjunct professor of mathematics" at Hobart College, he confided to her that "The more men I know, the more clearly I am forced to see that I can never be a great man. I am twenty-seven and most great men have achieved their great deeds before that age." The letters and briefs of letters to his wife, formerly Sarah Heywood, whom he affectionately called "Tadie," form an additional point of interest in his correspondence.

The arrangement of the volume is indeed a happy one, for the letters are grouped after the chapters of the autobiography to which they relate, rather than thrown together in a formidable appendix. This fact, along with carefully selected illustrations and an attractive format, helps to make the volume a distinctive tribute by a great university to its first president on the occasion of the centennial year of his birth.

Large Grid Squad Greet Coach

THERE is reason to believe that the 1933 football season is going to be an interesting one, and an enjoyable one for Minnesota alumni and all staunch Gopher partisans.

The Minnesota home schedule is something to look forward to. Five of the six home games are scheduled for the first five Saturday afternoons of the season. After the opening game on September 30, the Gophers will entertain in Memorial Stadium on successive Saturdays, Indiana, Purdue, Pittsburgh and Iowa.

Those four games should provide plenty of football thrills for the home fans. Then after conference games at Evanston and Ann Arbor, the Minnesotans will bring the season to a close in Memorial Stadium with Wisconsin as the opponent.

The 1933 season will find former Minnesota football players in charge of the training of the elevens at three conference schools. This week Clark Shaughnessy '18, assumed his new duties at the University of Chicago. Ossie Solem '14, and Bernie Bierman '16, are entering upon their second seasons at Iowa and Minnesota.

This, the first week of the spring practice, is a little too early to be saying much about prospects or line-ups, but there is room for a feeling that the Gophers may continue from where they left off last November in their game with Michigan. It will be recalled that they held the great Wolverine team, rated as national champions, to a single field goal kicked by Harry Newman.

Minnesota will have Captain Roy Oen, and those sophomore stalwarts from the 1932 campaign, Bill Proffitt, Francis Lund, Carl Tengler, Milton Bruhn, Bob Tenner, Frank Larson, and Phil Bengtson. And there were other sophomores of last season who saw service as reserves who will make strong bids for starring roles next October and November.

Among the freshmen reporting for practice this week are several candidates who will make definite bids for first string positions next fall. The 1933 Gopher eleven will be nearly entirely a sophomore-junior team.

Directing the "A" group this week were Bernie Bierman, Lowell Dawson and George Hauser. In charge of the second group were George Tuttle, Marshall Wells, Pat Boland and Sig Harris. Harris and Bert Baston, varsity end coach, will report at their convenience as both are engaged in business in Minneapolis.

Members of the "A" squad are Capt. Roy Oen, Thief River Falls; Francis Lund, Rice Lake, Wis.; Robert Tenner, Minneapolis; Al Papas, International Falls; Frank Larson, Duluth; Bill Proffitt, Buffalo, N. Y.; Walter Ohde, Mound; Richard

Smith, Rockford, Ill.; Bob Wiley, Minneapolis; Roy Trampe, Swanville; Dick Potvin, Cass Lake; James Baker, Glencoe; Harold Haiden, La Crosse, Wis.; Woodrow Noid, Milwaukee, Wis.; Dale Rennebohm, Austin; William and Jay Beven, St. Paul; Mal Eiken, Caledonia; Al Jorgenson, Waseca; Erwin Burg, Milwaukee, Wis.; George Roscoe, Minneapolis; Dick Farmer, Stillwater; Bill Freimuth, Duluth; Maurice Johnson, Anoka; Stanley Lundgren, Minneapolis; Charley Myers, White Bear; Louis Gerischer, St. Paul; Henry Zozel, Milwaukee, Wis.; John Ronning and Milford Gillett, Minneapolis; Leslie Knudsen, Albert Lea; John Gregg, Nineveh, N. Y.; Ray Ellstrom, St. Paul; George Roscoe, Minneapolis; Sydney Culbertson, Albert Lea; Spencer Wagnild, Minneapolis; Caifson Johnson, Constance; Ellsworth Harpole, Minneapolis; Larry Bugni, Montreal, Wis.; Phil Sperry, Western Springs, Ill.; Vernal Le Voir, Minneapolis; George Champin, Cresco, Iowa; Walter Hargesheimer, Rochester; Sid Kuykendall, Minneapolis; Mark Klonowski, Winona; Henry Baldrige, Winona; Julius Alfonse, Cumberland, Wis.; Lloyd Hribar, Nashwauk; George Rennix, Aberdeen, S. D.; Ray Wilahan, Sisseton, S. D.; George Svendsen, Minneapolis; Milton Bruhn, St. Bonifacius; R. Turner, Minneapolis; Andrew Schommer, Eden Valley; George Kaiser, Minneapolis; H. Larson, Montevideo; Carl Tengler, Minneapolis; Sheldon Beise, Mound; Charles Rice, Maple Plain.

Members of the "B" squad: Russell Oliver, Albert Lea; Frank Dallera, St. Paul; Bill Renneke, Sleepy Eye; Chester Didlo, Minneapolis; Howard Kittleston, St. Paul; Cyril Kliner, St. Paul; L. Johnson, Minneapolis; G. Williams, Minneapolis; Bob Holmstrom, St. Laurien, Mich.; Stanley Amidon, Minneapolis; Roger Sutherland, Grandy; Norman Serigstad, Minneapolis; Bob Stuebing, Chicago, Ill.; W. Smith, Minneapolis; Selmer Lazar, Minneapolis; Rudy Lanto, Nashwauk; Harold Winkler, Minneapolis; Richard Tuthill, Minneapolis; D. L. Seyforth, Mondovi, Wis.; Bill De Winter, Minneapolis; Parker Hancock, Chisholm; Spencer Gertz, S. Anderson and K. Brown of Minneapolis.

Compete in East

Four University of Minnesota gymnasts will compete in the eastern intercollegiate gymnastic meet at West Point, N. Y., April 8th. Minnesota finished second to Chicago in the western conference meet several weeks ago to end their fourth straight season in third place or better under Coach Ralph Piper's direction. Those men who are making the trip are Captain Leonard Marti, Gilbert Wenzel, George Matison and Don Rollins. Rollins, who suffered an



FRANK MCCORMICK

injured elbow early in the season, resumes competition in the eastern meet. It was planned to include Robert Hill, another Gopher veteran, in the party but his studies in the medical school made the trip impossible for him.

Sports Stories

Here it is just two weeks before the opening baseball game of the season for the Gophers and they have not had a workout on Northrop Field because of inclement weather. . . . Carleton is the first opponent on the schedule with the game listed for April 22. . . . Coach Frank McCormick has only one veteran, Dutch Gay of Moose Lake, for his infield. . . . Tennis candidates, both freshman and varsity reported to Coach Phil Brain this week. . . . My Ubl, who returned to University hospital on March 15 to undergo a rib resection operation, is improving steadily. . . . The team that beats the Minnesota golf team this year, or next year, will have to shoot phenomenal golf. . . . On the squad are such tournament winners as Captain Earl Larson, Edgar Bolstad, Billy Boutell, Cy Anderson, Don Burreis, Johnny De Graaf, Jarvis Tew, Bill Zieske, not to mention the present state amateur champion, Pat Sawyer, whose eligibility remains in doubt. . . . Minnesota track and field athletes are preparing for the Kansas Relays scheduled for April 22. . . . Fifty teams will take part in the intramural diamond ball race during the spring quarter. . . . Pug Lund, stellar back field star, is alternating between football and track this spring. He is a member of the record-breaking mile relay team.

Notes About Minnesota Women

FIVE acts of vaudeville furnished by members of the College Women's Club comprised the program following the annual dinner for members of the club and their guests March 20 at the Woman's Club. Mrs. Robert Van Fossen (Theodosia Foote '26Ex) was in charge of arrangements.

Two separate choruses were the feature of the entertainment. In the chorus of cowgirls, who drilled with their sombreros, were three Minnesotans—Mrs. Kingsley Day (Margaret Wagenhals '23A), Mrs. Merrill Buffington (Charlotte Latham '25Ex), and Mrs. Harry Craddick (Eleanor Gibbs '28Ex).

"Why Am I Always a Bridesmaid?" was the title of the song and dance number given by the other chorus of eight people, among whom were Mrs. Rolf Aurness (Ruth Duesler '21Ex), Mrs. R. H. Creighton (Dorothy Gilman '21A), and Mrs. C. S. Hoyt (Erma Schurr '24Ed).

Mrs. Van Fossen impersonated Robert Benchley and gave his version of "A Treasurer's Report."

Members of the Pen Club presented a musical skit written by Mrs. A. M. Kes-senich and Mrs. Percy Donovan (Alice Dougan '02A). It was a musical take-off of a regular club business meeting with prominent club members portrayed. Among the participants were Mrs. George S. Wheaton (Alice Jackson '03A), Mrs. Dean Meeker (Hildegard La Valley '14Ex), Mrs. Rudolph Anderson (Marie Sundheim '19A), Mrs. Donovan, Mrs. E. W. Fierke (Ruth Howard '23A), Mrs. LeRoy Sanford (Catherine Rittenhouse '09A), and Mary Hartley.

Mrs. Frank N. Edmunds (Irene Radcliffe '06A), general chairman of local arrangements for the national convention of the American Association of University Women, told of plans that have been made for the convention and of some of the guests who will be here at that time.

Briefly Speaking

Mary Alice Gale '27Ed, was one of the girls who assisted in the distribution of souvenir programs at the performance of "Rigoletto" by the Twin City Opera Association last week. Miss Gale is employed at the University health service. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta and Sigma Alpha Iota sororities. . . . Mrs. Robert Knox, 2005 Summit avenue, entertained the St. Paul alumnae of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority at her home last month. . . . Dr. Cecile Moriarity '17Md, was the speaker at a recent meeting of the William Penn Parents and Teachers Association. . . . Gloria Savage '31Ed, is teaching science and mathematics at Morton, Minnesota,

this year. . . . Alice Culhane '33L, will be associated with her father in the practice of law after her graduation in June. Miss Culhane has been very active on the campus and is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. . . . Jane Ann Harrigan '31Ed, is spending her second year at Crookston where she is head of the commercial department as well as adviser of the senior class. . . . Mrs. D. F. Gruenhagen, 1355 Fairmount avenue, recently opened her home for a meeting of the St. Paul alumnae of Alpha Phi. . . . Ellen Ventura '32, is the new secretary to Dr. Boardman at the University of Minnesota High School. . . . Adelaide Davey '32Ed, teaches commercial education at Glencoe, Minnesota. . . . Patricia Fish '32Ed, was maid of honor at the marriage of Ruth Jane Rogers and James F. Porter on March 18. . . . Mrs. Richard C. Lindsay (Margaret Ball '31Ex) left recently for her home in San Francisco after spending two weeks in Minneapolis as the guest of her mother. . . . Peg Bertsch '24Ed, '31G, instructor in the German department at the University, spent a part of her spring vacation visiting in Waseca. . . . Ione Raguet entertained the Kappa Phi alumnae at tea Sunday, April 2, at her home. . . . Mrs. Carl Bratnober (Ann Thompson-Hall '25A) is the newly appointed membership chairman for the Minneapolis League of Women Voters. She was formerly chairman of the department of legal status for women.

In Musical Comedy

Jerry Luger '32Ex, formerly of Minneapolis, is playing in her home town this week in the musical comedy, "Of Thee I Sing," at the Metropolitan theater. She was graduated from Washburn high school and attended the University for three years. She was a member of Masquers at the University.

After leaving Minnesota, Miss Luger went to a theatrical school in Stockbridge, Massachusetts, and was selected by Florenz Ziegfeld for his New York revival of "The Show Boat." Later she joined "Of Thee I Sing."

Lecturer

Dr. Nellie M. Payne '25, has returned to the University for the spring quarter to conduct the advanced lecture course in economic entomology in the University Department of Agriculture at University Farm.

On leaving Minnesota Dr. Payne held for two years a national research fellowship in physiology at the University of Pennsylvania. Subsequently she spent a year of study in the University of Vienna



MRS. C. S. HOYT

and the Biologisches Reichsanstalt in Berlin. She has been pursuing further research work at the University of Pennsylvania, and is a member of the staff of Biological Extracts. Her graduate studies in the field of "insect cold-hardiness" were fundamental and have been widely recognized, says Dr. W. A. Riley, chief of the division of entomology and economic zoology at University Farm.

Elect Officers

When the Twin City alumnae chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary and professional journalistic sorority elected its officers for the coming year the following people were named: Mrs. Arthur C. Strachauer, re-elected president; Mrs. E. W. Fierke (Ruth Howard '28A), vice president; Mrs. Harry Atwood (Margaret White '31A), secretary, and Margaret Cox '31A, treasurer. Janet Salisbury '31A, retiring treasurer, gave a financial report.

Benefit

The Phi Mu Alumnae Association gave a large benefit bridge at the chapter house yesterday, April 7. Proceeds will be used for maintenance and development of the "Healthmobile," which is the sorority's national philanthropic work.

Mrs. A. Herbert Nelson (Denise Carr '28Ed) was chairman of general arrangements for the bridge. Assisting committees were: tickets, Mrs. Lawrence F. Erskine, chairman, Ardis Carr, Gertrude Holstad and Mrs. O. E. Walker; prizes, Mrs. Arthur Schraeder, chairman, Mrs. Lawrence R. Boies, Mrs. Merrill F. Ledue, Mrs. L. F. Cederblade and Stella Helming; refreshment, Mrs. Mark Enz, chairman, Hazel Catur, Junia Malm and Mrs. E. G. Oppen; hostesses, Margaret Foster, chairman, Avis Beyer and Mae Zehnder; tables and chairs, Mrs. Clifford F. Traft, chairman, Mary

Shepardson, Laura Mae Miller, Mrs. Julius B. Maland and Mrs. William Mears; courtesy. Dosea Dietz, chairman, Amber Klug; Publicity, Mrs. John C. Styer, chairman, Helen Lehman and Dorothy Smith.

Summer Camp

Twin City alumnae of Alpha Gamma Delta, the Mothers' Club and the active chapter gave a benefit bridge last Thursday evening at Zinsmaster's bakery. Proceeds will go to the national summer camp at Jackson, Mich., maintained by the national chapter of the organization. Six hundred children spend their vacations at the camp. Committee members for the bridge included Mildred Olin, chairman for the alumnae group, assisted by Mary Jane Grimes; Mrs. Ralph Rogers, ticket chairman for the alumnae group; Mrs. Edgar A. Goetz of St. Paul, chairman for the Mothers Club; Mrs. J. B. Donnellan, ticket chairman for the Mothers Club; Olga Fink, chairman for the undergraduate chapter; Peggy Jane Mills of St. Paul, ticket chairman for the undergraduate group. Professor Carlyle Scott, director of the department of music at the University auctioned off favors.

Visits in St. Paul

Mrs. George E. Ingersoll and her daughter, Mrs. Herbert Lefkovitz (Georgiana Ingersoll '20A) of St. Paul, entertained informally at tea on March 22 for Mrs. Everett E. Pettee (Mary Hartung '20A) of New York and Boston.

Mrs. Pettee is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Dudley W. Birdsall, of St. Paul. With her son, Michael, she arrived recently from Long Beach, California, where she spent several weeks. She will go from here to Boston to join her husband, Lieutenant Pettee, of the United States Navy.

Back from Tropics

Virginia Peters '32Ag, of Minneapolis, has returned home from a cruise of the tropics. Mr. and Mrs. Peters and Virginia left Minneapolis three months ago and visited in Los Angeles and San Francisco for a month before sailing on the cruise. After returning to New York on the *Santa Rosa*, Mrs. Peters and Virginia went to St. Louis to visit Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Jamison before coming back to Minneapolis.

W. A. A. Elections

Laura Hughes was elected president of the Women's Athletic association for the coming year at elections held last week in the women's gymnasium. Withdrawal of the opposing candidate, Dorothy Harris, made the presidential vote unanimous.

Winifred Helmes defeated Lillian Carney in the race for the vice presidency and Jean Wells was the successful candidate for the office of secretary.



DR. ALFRED OWRE '94D

Dr. Owre, one of Minnesota's most distinguished Alumni, and former dean of the College of Dentistry, has resigned his post at Columbia University.

Chicago Week by Week
by Paul Nelson '26

Spring is here.
Frank Rhame another visitor.
Darrell Johnson in for his semi-annual whirl.
Al Hartwick has gone to Milwaukee and a new job.
Clark Shaughnessey luncheon set for April 10 at Mandel's.
G. E. Huseby thinking about a year's vacation away from everything.
E. M. Johnson in the news again. Escaped without scratch from an auto turnover on North Ashland Avenue the other evening.
Ralph Liddle and Bob Borden write all the sales continuity for the Sunday evening programs of the Edison Symphony over WENR.
John Gibbon in town a few days from Minneapolis. St. Paul to complete circulation plans for his new magazine, *The Catholic Boy*.
Joel Fitts a short wave radio fan. His youngster operates a short wave transmitter and that's how he got started.
Sigurd F. Anderson is a free-lance efficiency engineer and has untangled problems for several of the large industrials hereabouts.
Last-minute change switches Minnesota night in Big Ten series of broadcasts over WIBO to Thursday, April 6. Program originated in the main lounge of the Lake Shore Athletic Club.

Brief Notes About Minnesota Alumni

12,000 Minnesotans read this department each week for news of friends of College days.

Dean Alfred Owre '94D, has resigned as dean of the school of dental and oral surgery at Columbia University. He sailed from New York on March 11 for an extended European trip.

Dr. ('96Md) and Mrs. Walter Ramsey of St. Paul recently returned from Mexico City where they have been for some time.

Walter Newton '05L, spoke on "Some Experiences in Washington" at a recent meeting of the Louis Agassiz Parents and Teachers association in Minneapolis.

Nineteen Six

Dr. Arthur T. Rowe '06D, professor of prosthetic dentistry at Columbia University since 1927, was appointed associate dean of the school of dental and oral surgery after the resignation of Dean Owre. Dr. Rowe formerly was on the staff of the school of dentistry at Minnesota.

Nineteen Ten

Dr. A. E. Koenig '10G, sailed recently for Germany. He will be gone four months.

Nineteen Eleven

Rhea B. Robinson '11A, '12C, died recently at his home in Minneapolis. He was a chemical engineer. Mr. Robinson was a member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity. He is survived by his wife, three children, John, Gordon and Mary Lou; his father, Dr. Edward G. Robinson, and two sisters, Mrs. H. W. Remington of St. Paul and Mrs. Edith-Abigail Robinson of Minneapolis.

Nineteen Fifteen

E. S. Talmadge '15E, is at present experimenting with various types of spring steels to determine their rusting properties. He is chief engineer with the Sanitas Spring Company of St. Paul where the springs used in railroad coaches are made. Mr. Talmadge's address is 2327 Wyhoff Avenue.

Nathan B. Ofelt, brother of Dr. Garfield Ofelt '15D, of Tacoma, Washington, died March 19 at Center City, Minnesota. He has been associated with the state department of agriculture.

Nineteen Seventeen

Frederick A. Cooke '17A, writes: "I am still at Holmes High School, Covington, Kentucky. Just lately I have met no Minnesota people in Covington or Cincinnati, though one of our teachers here attended a Minnesota summer session.

"I had the good (and bad) news a short time ago that one of my compositions for string quartet which I sent in last summer

If

You have not put off the purchase of anything you really wanted--in the past year or before -- because you did not like to part with your cash.

And if you have never wished afterward that you could "turn the clock back" and have the same chance over again after it was too late.

Then it is possible that you might not appreciate this story of our Reconstruction Special.

**BUT--
IF
YOU
HAVE--**

WELL --

Take for instance a man, age 35: through the "Reconstruction Special"—He can get the Protection that he has been putting off buying at a rate about the same as an ordinary life contract would have required when he was age 20, fifteen years ago.

And that rate is good for 20 years—if he never finds himself back on Easy Street—

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Let's Be Frank Too -

There's no "new discovery" and no "untried principle" involved in this really remarkable contract. It does involve a happy combination of tried old line life insurance principles that we had not thought of before.

And it is peculiarly a helpful combination at the present time—when one needs more than ever to safeguard the future of his family—Yet must be so careful about committing himself to further cash outlay—while his age goes on increasing in spite of himself.

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to the contest conducted by the Society for the Publication of American Music, had reached the semi-finals in the national contest, but was not among the six numbers chosen for public performance or publication. Only one is chosen for publication out of the six chosen for public performance. Well—getting a little way encourages one to try again." Mr. Cooke's address is 7 West Martanna Apartments, Covington.

Nineteen Nineteen

Mrs. Donald Marshall (Dorothy Ford) writes: "Perhaps '19ers would like to know that the Donald Marshall '19EE, family came through our recent earthquake without a scratch. Eastern papers had Palos Verdes slipping into the sea but though it is close to Long Beach, we had no damage.

"The Procter and Gamble factory, of which Don is superintendent, was not damaged either. It is a fine new building and apparently was made right. Don was at the factory when it came and would not have missed it for anything, but hopes he never has to go through another. This has not in any way shaken our faith in southern California. We still love it here."

Nineteen Twenty

Mrs. Everett E. Pettie (Mary Hartung '90A), See Woman's Page.

Russell E. Westberg '20E, has moved from Seattle to Oakland, California. His new address is 430 Tapscott Building, 1916 Broadway.

Twenty-One

Dr. Raymond Gill '21D, has been appointed to fill the position of the late Dr. Forest H. Orton as professor of crown and bridge work in the school of dentistry at the University of California. He formerly was Dr. Orton's assistant.

Twenty-Two

Luther A. Risk '22D, may be addressed at 45 North Salesbury, West Lafayette, Indiana. He announces the birth of a daughter, Joan, on November 10, 1932. Dr. Risk is a member of Acacia fraternity.

Twenty-Three

Rolf P. Jacobson '23L, son of O. P. B. Jacobson, former state railroad and warehouse commissioner, died March 23 at Morris, Minnesota. He was thirty-five years old.

Mr. Jacobson was born in Fergus Falls, Minnesota. He practiced law in Minneapolis for five years after he was graduated from the University, and then went to Morris, where he had been ever since.

During the war Mr. Jacobson served as a private in Battery D, 151st Field Artillery, and was in France for about two years. He was given a military funeral. Delta Theta Phi was his fraternity.

Mr. Jacobson is survived by his wife,

Campus Calendar for a Fortnight

April 11—Students' Forum, *Recent Social Trends*, Professor Malcolm Willey. 12:30 P. M.

The Art of Song, Earle G. Killeen, Station WLB. 8:00 P. M.

World Affairs, Cyrus P. Barnum, Station WLB. 8:15 P. M.

April 12—Music Appreciation, Burton Paulu, Station WLB. 10:45 A. M.
Piano Melodies, Bernice King, Station WLB. 12:30 P. M.

April 13—Minnesota Alumni Luncheon, Hotel Kahler, Rochester, Minn. 12:30 P. M.

Convocation, Pierre de Lanux. 11:30 A. M.

What's Wrong With the World, Dean Guy Stanton Ford, Station WLB. 8:00 P. M.

April 14—News Reel, Music Auditorium, five showings beginning 11:30 A. M.
Organ Recital, Professor George Fairclough. Station WLB. 4:00 P. M.

Concert, Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, Yehudi Menuhin, violinist. 8:30 P. M.

April 16—Pop concert, Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra. 3:30 P. M.

April 17—Minnesota History, Station WLB. 7:00 P. M.

Students' Forum, *Negro Labor Problems*, Frank Crosswaith. 12:30 P. M.

two sons, Rolf, Jr., and Harry; a brother, Alfred; one sister, Mrs. G. T. Nordin, and his parents, all of Minneapolis.

Twenty-Four

Raymond M. Larsen '24M, is now with the United States Geological Survey at Thermopolis, Wyoming. Previous to this time he has followed the same work in Salt Lake City, Utah, and Billings, Montana.

Twenty-Five

Raleigh D. Morrill '25G, formerly a professor in the department of mechanical engineering at the University, died Sunday, March 12, in New York City. At the time of his death he was an assistant professor in the experimental engineering department of New York University, where he had gone after leaving Minnesota. Death was caused by a brain tumor.

Mr. Morrill also has served as professor of electrical engineering at Norwich University and as a research worker on refrigeration at the Popular Science institute. Born in Stratford, Vermont, he received undergraduate degrees at the University of Maine and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. His mother survives him.

Mrs. Carl Bratnover '25A, (Ann Thompson-Hall), See Woman's Page.

A report entitled "A Brief History of the Members of the More or Less Illustrious Class of 1925 of the Civil Engineering College of the University of Minnesota", recently was sent to the Techno-Log office. After the annual reunion of the class, a committee consisting of Ted Waldor, Harold Peterson, and C. R. Peterson compiled the report. Here is the first installment:

"W. L. Auxer has been contacted for the first time since graduation. Bill is an inspector with the United States Engineers at Helena, Arkansas, and gives his address at 422 Porter street. He complains of the

heat in his neighborhood during those days last winter. He has been married for the past seven years and has one son, Bill, Jr. He sends his greetings to the rest of the gang.

"John A. Banovetz is now superintendent of Mining for Foley Brothers at Colestrip, Montana. He is also head of a family. John stepped up to the altar last July and acquired a wife, the former Mary M. Doyle of Duluth. He was with the Northern Pacific Railway Bridge Department two years on construction in the Twin Cities and one year in Montana.

"Neal Bartholomew is now instrument-man with the C. M. St. P. & P. Ry. He has been married to Edith Nelson of River Falls for six years and has one son, Dale Charles. He worked with the Illinois Central Railway on construction in Illinois, and then moved to Paducah, Kentucky, where he worked for a year on a new \$9,000,000 shop. He also was in Chicago for a time and in California for a few months. Since September, 1929, he has been on his present job. Neal's address is 2868 North 57th street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

"Clarence Blue is selling brick and tile for the Ochs Brick and Tile company. His temporary address is Y. M. C. A., Rochester, Minnesota, while his permanent address is 204 South Ninth street, Minneapolis. He is still holding out as far as single blessedness is concerned.

"Dwight T. Burns is an instrument-man with the Minnesota Highway Department. He married Rae Shreves in 1929 and now has a son, Thomas Allen, and a daughter, Audrey Ann. He was with the Santa Fe Railway as Building Inspector previous to his present employment. His address is 326 Vasa Avenue, Fergus Falls, Minnesota.

"L. H. Carlblom is also an instrument-man with the Minnesota Highway Department and is the proud father of a boy and girl. Len was with the Illinois Central

Railway two years on construction work previous to his present employment.

"Hamilton Craig was last heard from at 9644 Winston Avenue, Chicago.

"Arndt Duvall is the construction and plans engineer with Toltz, King and Day, a St. Paul engineering firm. He is married and has one son and tells us that he spent two years with the Missouri Highway Department before his present connection. Arndt is at home at 250 South Syndicate, St. Paul.

"Edwin G. Fulton is doing contracting work with Peppard and Fulton of Minneapolis and has spent his time since graduation traveling for his firm in Wyoming, Utah, Colorado, and for the past five years, Quebec. He has been married eight years to Helen Hunting of Minneapolis and has one daughter, Janet. Ed may be reached in care of his firm in Minneapolis.

"Mark Haima is at present with the United States Engineers Office of St. Paul working on the dam sites at Alma and other places. He is still single. He spent five years after graduation with the Northern Pacific Railway on construction work in the State of Washington."

More next week.

Twenty-Six

Mrs. Archibald W. Harris, mother of Mrs. Ralph R. Parker (Barbara Harris '26Ed) who has been visiting the Parkers in St. Paul, left for her home in Montana last week.

Fred T. Edler '26B, is still with Libby, McNeill and Libby in San Francisco. His home address is 1225 Jones street.

Twenty-Eight

Bruce Church '28E, formerly with the Minnesota State Highway department, recently returned to his home in Cresco, Iowa.

Mrs. Charles E. Purdy, Jr. (Helen Bezoier '28Ex) of Detroit visited in Minneapolis recently. She left for her home March 23.

O. K. Norman '28E, is in Omaha, Nebraska, with the Bureau of Public Roads.

Mrs. Gosta Akerlof (Rosalie Hirschfelder '28A) of New Haven, Connecticut, recently went on a cruise to Jamaica. She was accompanied by her mother.

Frank Blackmore '28E, is with Westinghouse Electric at Sharon, Pennsylvania.

Twenty-Nine

Carl Dahl '29Ed, has a position with the Minneapolis Public Library.

Donald Alderson '29E, is with a western division Soo Line railroad. He recently joined the benedictins.

Charles Hutchinson '29L, is American vice consul in Tokyo, Japan.

Grant Waites '29E, is with the Duluth Mesaba Northern railroad as engineer.

Stanley Wallin '29E, is located in his home town, Watertown, Minnesota, as county surveyor.

The engagement of Catherine L. Byrnes

'29Ex, to Grant Nierling '25E, was announced recently. Mr. Nierling has taken a leave of absence from the General Electric company after returning from a three-year stay with their foreign department in South America.

William D. McIlvaine '29E, is a draftsman in the local Highway Department.

Another engagement recently announced is that of Dorothy Rachie of Minneapolis to J. Leon Werness '29Ex. The marriage will take place in the spring.

Lawrence Hovik '29Arch, who is doing graduate work at school this year, is alumni adviser for his fraternity, Alpha Rho Chi, and is living at the house.

Dr. C. H. Holmstrom '29Md, was appointed city health officer at Warren, Minnesota.

James Hanson '29E, is located at Blair, Wisconsin, with the Bureau of Public Roads.

Thirty

Lloyd Kernkamp '30E, who has been working with the Empire Oil company of Pampa, Texas, recently came back to the Twin Cities.

William Simmons '30Ed, recently was appointed to a full time teaching job at Duluth Central High School. History is his specialty.

Ray Hertel '30E, is in California with the Bureau of Public Roads.

George Meffert '30E, recently went back to work with the Carrier Engineering Corporation in the division office at Dallas, Texas.

Arthur Lynn '30D, who was operated on two weeks ago at the hospital in Halstad, Kansas, is now back at home in Medford, Oklahoma. He will be convalescing for several weeks.

Donald Kendall '30E, who has been a teaching fellow in the electrical engineering department at Minnesota, recently got a job with the Toledo Scale company.

Mr. ('30E) and Mrs. Russell Cheney (Lorraine Drake '28Ex) recently spent three months touring the southern states, including two weeks in Mexico. Mr. Cheney was on a leave of absence, but is now located as division engineer for the Soo Line in Stevens Point, Wisconsin.

Thirty-One

John Zeleniak '31Ed, is teaching science part-time at University high school and continuing his graduate work.

S. E. Farin '31E, is working out of the Chicago office of the Bureau of Public Roads.

Jane Ann Harrigan '31Ed, See Woman's Page.

Sartoru Matsuyama '31Md, who has completed his internship at Minneapolis General hospital, has returned to his home in Honolulu. His address is 495 North King street.

Fred McInnis '31Ed, who was teaching

music at Elk River and taking postgraduate work at Minnesota at the same time, is now studying in Peoria, Illinois. While he was at Elk River his high school band took 1st place in Class B schools in Minnesota.

Kirk Buchak '31E, has left Omaha and his address now is Flying Cadet Company B, Randolph Field, Texas.

Gloria Savage '31Ed, See Woman's Page.

William A. Thoresen '31B, writes that he is located at 806 South Fountain avenue, Springfield, Ohio. At present he is selling for Swift and Company. He says he would appreciate hearing from old friends.

Thirty-Two

Marion Murphy '32Ed, is at Columbia University on a fellowship this year. She is getting her master's degree.

Jerry Luger, '32 Ex, See Woman Page.

Rex Anderson '32E, is with the bureau of Public Roads traveling out of Chicago.

Ellen Ventura '32, See Woman's Page.

The engagement of Dorothea Cahill '32Ag, to Harold Engstrom '32Ag, was announced in the time honored fashion with candy and cigars for the Zeta Tau Alphas and Alpha Gamma Rhos. Mr. Engstrom is also a member of Xi Sigma Pi and Alpha Zeta honorary fraternities. No date for the wedding has been definitely set.

Melvin Ziehl '32Ed, is the new superintendent at Chicago City, Minnesota.

Virginia Peters '32Ag, See Woman's Page.

Gordon Bodien '32, is in the testing laboratories of the Minnesota State Highway department.

Adelaide Davey '32Ed, See Woman's Page.

Beatrice ('32A) and Arthur Goldberg '32Ex, had musical roles in "In Old Vienna," musical comedy given at the Metropolitan theater last Saturday night under the sponsorship of the Men's club of Temple Israel.

Kopple C. Friedman '32Ed, managing editor of the *Minnesota Mentor* last year, is keeping up his journalistic interests as advisor of the newspaper of the Hibbing Junior College. He is on the teaching staff there.

The engagement of Helen Wherland to John F. Fisher '33Ex, of Brainerd, Minnesota, was announced recently.

Edythe Odegard '33Ex, is now Mrs. Frank M. Nickerson. She is a member of Sigma Kappa sorority. Mr. Nickerson attended Hamline University.

Everyone was surprised at the announcement of the secret marriage of Margaret V. Lindberg '33Ex, and Robert L. Stultz '34D, which took place April 2, 1932, and was known only to the parents and the two attendants who accompanied them to Hudson, Wisconsin, where they were married. Mr. Stultz is a member of Theta Delta Chi.



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The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY



FRANK W. PECK '12
Goes to Washington

IN THIS ISSUE:

GOLDEN AGE OF LUMBERING
By Agnes M. Larson

NEWS OF THE UNIVERSITY

THE REVIEWING STAND

MINNESOTA WOMEN

EDITORIALS, SPORTS, NEWS OF THE CLASSES

VOL. 32, No. 26

APRIL 15, 1933

4 34

THE UNIVERSITY THEATRE

University of Minnesota

Announces

"BERKELEY SQUARE"

By John L. Balderston

"*Berkeley Square* is the finest play of the season—a play that casts a spell."—J. Brooks Atkinson, *New York Times*.

"There is magic in this play, enough to set it apart from the common traffic of the theater, and to send dreams scudding in the wake of dreams."—*London (Eng.) Times*.

THE CAST:

THE MAID	Virginia Igo
TOM PETTIGREW	Robert S. Shrewsbury
KATE PETTIGREW	Louise Buck
LADY ANNE PETTIGREW	Enza Alton Zeller
MR. THROSTLE	Everett Elmer
HELEN PETTIGREW	Dorothy Kennedy
THE AMBASSADOR	Appleton J. Crowley
MRS. BARWICK	Ethel Winnick
PETER STANDISH	John O'Malley
MARJORIE FRANT	Marguerite Phillips
MAJOR CLINTON	William Grundman
MISS BARRYMORE	Mary Walling
DUCHESS OF DEVONSHIRE	Kathleen Quigley
LORD STANLEY	Perry S. Williams
H. R. H., THE DUKE OF CUMBERLAND	Taalkeus Blank

DIRECTED BY PROFESSOR A. DALE RILEY

●
April 18, 19, 20, 21, 22

MUSIC AUDITORIUM

8:30 o'clock P. M.

RESERVED SEATS, SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS

Reservations may be made beginning April 12 at Donaldson's, Minneapolis; Field-Schlick's, St. Paul, and at the University Theater Ticket Office on the campus.

Special Matinee Saturday, April 22, 2:30
High School age and under, 25c
Adults 50c—General Admission

The Golden Age of Lumbering in Minnesota

By AGNES M. LARSON
*Assistant Professor of History,
 St. Olaf College*

MINNESOTA has held within its bosom immense resources. Its soil has given us year after year waving fields of grain; the yawning pits of the range region tell us of the rich ore deposits that sometime have rested in Minnesota's soil; miles and miles of cut-over lands reveal that once upon a time there were great forests in Minnesota. Indeed, long before Gold Medal and Pillsbury's Best were known in the world market, Minnesota's white pine was floating down the Mississippi to be made into homes for settlers of states older than ours.

Lumber in its heyday in Minnesota meant white pine, and all other kinds of lumber were called by their respective names. The great pine forests of this state stretched from the northern edge of Chicago and Isanti counties to the Canadian border, then westward until they stopped abruptly about forty miles from the great prairie.

Minnesota had rich natural resources; but more than that, it has a strategic location. It lies at the very top of the Mississippi, which flows 2,500 miles to the sea. Minnesota waters flow into the Red River of the North; they pour into the Great Lakes and these empty into the St. Lawrence. What a medium of transportation these waterways were in the days before the railroad found its way into the Great West! The white pine forests which shadowed the Mississippi and all its branches in this upper valley of the Great River were strangely surrounded by great prairies and great plains. The Dakotas, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri, and large portions of Montana, Wyoming, and Colorado have great treeless stretches. All Minnesota's neighbors to the south and to the west were in the great prairie regions.

Into those open spaces where land was to be had for almost nothing the New Englander first found his way in the fourth decade of the nineteenth century. Hither, too, went immigrants from Germany. Tired of the struggles of 1848 in their own country, they sought to begin life anew in the Mississippi Valley, where one man's vote was as good as another's. Norwegians, whose backs were bent with the heavy toil of extracting the meagerest living from the stern task-master, iron nature, were drawn to the regions of the West, where "it is possible for all to live in comfort and without suffering want." By the middle of the century, 12,678 Norwegians

had moved into the interior lowlands of America and that was only a feeble beginning of the immigration from Norway, which was to play a large part in the settlement of the Mississippi Valley. People from other lands and other states came too. In 1846 Iowa's population was sufficient to make it a state. The preëemption act of 1841 made cheap land even more enticing to the settler, and he kept coming into the great prairie country until there was no frontier any more. That was shortly after the turn into the twentieth century.

SETTLERS in the treeless regions where earth and sky seemed to meet must have shelter, for shelter is next to food in importance. Minnesota's white pine stood ready to be used. So the lumber from Minnesota began its journey "down river" to the Iowa towns of Dubuque, Clinton, Muscatine, and Lyons. Some of it went to Moline, Illinois, and at Rock Island, Illinois, Minnesota white pine first met the Weyerhaeusers. Much of the lumber went on to St. Louis to help make it a city and to help develop the surrounding country. Indeed, lumber followed immigration. Eventually everything from ship-masts to matches was made from this king of the Minnesota forest. In time white pine was sent in the form of barrels to the West Indies to bring back molasses. To Brazil it went to bring back sugar! The markets of Europe and the markets of the East of our own country used Minnesota white pine. The forests of Minnesota were entering properly into the life of the nation.

Minnesota fortunately had the raw material. It had waterways for transportation. But more than that, it had water power. Today the Falls of St. Anthony are bordered with flour mills, where in Minnesota's earlier history sawmills stood. A traveler from Pennsylvania, who visited Minnesota in 1855, said of St. Anthony that it "is one of the most romantic places on the Mississippi; nature has done for this place what she has not done for many others, the river here falls over the rocks some twenty feet and on both sides for one and

one-half miles leaves a beautiful plain for building a city." That city is today Minneapolis.

The first manufacturing establishment in Minnesota was a government sawmill, which began operations in 1821 at Fort Snelling. In 1824 this mill was removed to the Falls of St. Anthony. Its proportions were modest. Men "loaded on a big log, turned on the water to its primitive water wheel, greased the journals of the shafting, and then went off to hunt squirrels, having ample time for the diversions of the hunt before the saw completed its cut." This saw cut from five hundred to one thousand feet of lumber a day. This business of lumber grew in Minnesota, for in 1873 Minneapolis mills could cut nine hundred thousand feet of lumber in a day of ten hours. And in 1912 the largest white pine mill in the world voraciously ate logs within Minnesota's boundaries. Minnesota's lumber production rose to such stages that a single white pine mill could cut in one forenoon more lumber than was contained in Solomon's glorious temple at Jerusalem.

Minnesota's first commercial sawmill was operated on the St. Croix River as early as 1839. In 1844 men from Maine established mills on the west side of Lake St. Croix, which they called Stillwater. These men had an eye for business, for Stillwater had all the possibilities of a second Bangor. It was to become the log and lumber metropolis of the St. Croix Valley. "Do you still ask what is Stillwater?" went a quip in the weekly newspaper of the young sawmill town in 1855. "It is the natural receptacle of the countless millions of logs that for a long time to come will float down the river St. Croix." Stillwater was, in truth, a direct creation of the lumber interests of the St. Croix. In 1848 commercial sawmills were operating at the Falls of St. Anthony. Thus, by the middle of the century, two of Minnesota's crucial points for this big industry had been selected—Stillwater, located at the foot of the great white pine forests of the St. Croix, an important branch of the Mississippi; and St. Anthony on the Mississippi, which had the power to turn the immense white pine of its hinterland into lumber to be sent directly on its way to the markets below. St. Paul never became a prominent sawing center, but it exchanged other produce for logs and developed a market for logs that were sent down the Mississippi.

Minnesota's market originally lay outside the state. But in 1854 the railroad reached the Mississippi at Rock Island, Illinois. In 1857 the railroad reached the Mississippi at Prairie du Chien. Then immigration startled Minnesota and in 1858 it became a state. In the five years from 1860 to 1865 the population of this new state of the far north increased 45.3 per cent. Counties that were to play a substantial part in the young state were being settled. Carver, Goodhue, Fillmore, Rice, Wabasha, Winona, Hennepin, and Ramsey counties were increasing noticeably in population. They lay in the prairie section and in the less heavily wooded parts; no navigable rivers reached into some of these regions that were being settled. Winona reported that farmers from the uplands came from forty to fifty miles with ox teams for the sake of getting lumber for their new homes. In 1862 men with teams were known to go 150 miles into the west of Minnesota with lumber, and men came with teams all the way from Fort Dodge, Iowa, and Sioux Falls, Dakota Territory, to buy lumber at Mankato. As the population of the prairie grew the demand for lumber grew too. The Civil War gave the lumber industry a great impetus. Prices were high and the manufacturer of lumber was as eager to gain markets as was the pioneer in the new country to gain shelter for his family.

Then began the agitation for railroads. Wheat was not the only reason for railroads in Minnesota. In 1862 there was not a mile of railroad within the state; in 1870 there were 1,550 miles of railroad in Minnesota. As early as 1867 there was a through route to Chicago. In 1870 St. Paul was nearer the Atlantic than ever before, for the railroad had been completed from St. Paul to Duluth; in 1872 the Northern Pacific reached Moorhead, the very heart of the Red River Valley. By that time railroads radiated in all directions from the Twin Cities.

The demand for lumber was ever on the increase. Fifteen sawmills in Minneapolis in 1869 could not supply lumber fast enough. Lumber was so much in demand that green lumber which had had no chance to season was taken direct from the saws. Winona, well to the fore in lumber, could not meet the needs of its neighboring prairie settlers. Duluth in 1869 grew from a tiny hamlet of fourteen to thirty-five hundred inhabitants. Duluth, too, was built on lumber. The oldest lumber town in Minnesota, Stillwater, sent 225 rafts down the river in 1869. Minnesota was approaching its golden age in lumber.

In 1874, in Minneapolis alone, the capital invested in mills, lumber, and teams, exclusive of timber lands, equaled \$2,235,000. In that year its capital earned an income of \$3,800,000. Two years later Minnesota's white pine mills cut 193,000,000 feet. To the layman so many feet may mean very little. It was estimated, however, at

the time that such a quantity of lumber would build 28,800 homes of average size in the average city. It would supply buildings for twenty-nine towns of one thousand people each. If this amount of lumber were placed lengthwise in boards one foot wide, it would reach 39,960 miles, or one and one-half times around the globe. In Minneapolis that year the lumber, lath, and shingles cut would have filled 24,000 cars. Lumber was building Minneapolis.

In 1877 the Chicago, Milwaukee, and St. Paul and the Minneapolis and St. Louis, the great prairie railroads, carried the greatest amount of lumber in Minnesota. The Northern Pacific carried Minnesota's white pine to Bismarck, whence the boats of the Missouri carried it into the Yellowstone country, to the upper Missouri forts, and to the Indian agencies. There was as yet no Washington fir with which to compete in the market.

IN 1882 Minneapolis and St. Paul were recognized as metropolitan centers whose hinterland was the Northwest. In that year Minneapolis took the lead as the largest spring wheat market in America. The hard wheat area of the Northwest, famous throughout the world, had plenty of room for settlers; and as long as immigrants poured into the Northwest there would be no glutting of the lumber market. The Twin Cities alone consumed about 300,000,000 feet of lumber in 1882, while the cut of Minneapolis in that year was about 312,239,000 feet. Duluth was increasing its cut, and 83,118,793 feet of lumber rolled forth from its mills in 1882. The railroads were reaching ever westward and were extending the lumber markets. The Manitoba, St. Paul and Minneapolis, the so-called wheat railroad, was surpassed only by one railroad in Minnesota in the amount of lumber carried in 1885. A year later the Sault Sainte Marie Railroad began to operate; it reached from the wheat fields of the Dakotas to Lake Michigan; it shortened the route to the East by five hundred miles, and it made the Northwest less dependent on Chicago rates. This was W. D. Washburn's railroad, and he was a lumberman before he was a flour manufacturer.

Minnesota was increasing its markets steadily. In the late eighties Michigan's palmy days as a lumber region were over. Michigan's markets and capital were gradually being released to Minnesota as were also some of Michigan's leading lumbermen. At that time Akeley, Hall, Ducey, and Shevlin came to Minneapolis and settled alongside of the men from Maine, such as Bovey, De Laitre, the Days, Washburn, Morrison, and others who were pioneer lumbermen in Minneapolis. The Spaulding Hotel of Duluth bustled like a Rialto with men from Michigan, whose eyes were set keenly on the almost undisturbed white pine regions of the St. Louis River. Mitchell and McClure, Merrill and

Ring, and a bit later Alger and Smith, were a few of the Michigan firms who removed bag and baggage to Duluth. The Mussers, the Nortons, and the Weyerhaeusers were moving from "down river" into the north country in order to be nearer the stump. The East was rapidly becoming Duluth's market. Tonawanda, New York, the great white pine wholesale center, became the destination of much of the lumber sent out from Duluth. The Chicago market, the Cleveland market, Boston, and New York turned to Duluth for lumber. Duluth was booming. In 1887 the city used 20,000,000 feet of lumber for docks, elevators, and warehouses. In that same year the biggest lumber cargo ever to leave the harbor of Duluth set sail for an eastern market. Duluth was leaving the western market to Minneapolis, which that city a bit later was to share with Crookston and Bemidji. Cloquet, too, had entered large-scale production and was a feeder for both East and West.

Trade increased. In the summer of 1890 the railroads could not furnish enough rolling stock to carry away the lumber purchased at Minneapolis, for the agricultural west was developing cities. Omaha, Kansas City, Des Moines, St. Joseph, Wichita, and Topeka were some of the cities "springing up" on the prairie, and they were being built of Minnesota's white pine.

In the St. Croix country no competitor ever surpassed robust Stillwater as a lumber and log metropolis. In 1895 the white pine of the St. Croix Valley furnished 373,060,000 feet of logs, the largest cut ever to be made in this famous lumber region. Some of these logs were made into lumber at Stillwater, while huge rafts were towed down river. Towing lumber and logs was a real industry; and in the later eighties and early nineties it was one of the largest and most profitable lines of business in the West. Thousands of men were engaged in this work on the Mississippi, and owners of towing boats netted handsome sums. The Mussers at Muscatine, Iowa, paid to the Honorable Samuel R. Van Sant and his company during their period of operation a bill of \$1,000,000 for towing their lumber and logs. No one knew better than these "Captains of the River" what a gigantic enterprise it was to take logs from the forests of the St. Croix to the grinding saws located all the way from Stillwater to St. Louis.

Improvements in the lumber industry were constant and such improvements speeded up business. In 1895 logs could be taken by railroad from the pineries, put in the boom, sawed, kiln dried, and be ready for construction in sixty hours. Demand plus improvements increased production, and in 1899 Minneapolis was proclaimed the largest primary lumber market in the world. It had stolen Chicago's thunder in wheat. Now it followed with lumber. The clanging saws of Minneapolis in that year cut nearly half a billion

feet, and other Minnesota mills were all increasing production.

With the turn of the century Minnesota's lumber was playing a big part in the arena of "Big Business." Half a century had seen strange developments in this industry. In 1850 Minnesota's lumber product was valued at \$57,800. In 1900 its valuation was placed at \$43,585,161.

In 1905 Minnesota's lumber cut reached its climax. Two billion feet of lumber, 98 per cent of which was white pine, were cut from Minnesota's forests that year. Minnesota had reached the pinnacle of her golden age in lumber.

Today the tale of the white pine in Minnesota is nearly told. The present generation in Minneapolis hardly knows that lumber laid the basis of the city. There is not one mill left. Stillwater is a city with a past; the hum of busy saws is heard no more. Winona no longer makes lumber for the farmer of the uplands. Last summer Duluth dismantled its last mill. In 1912 Virginia boasted the largest white pine mill in the world. Today it is but a memory. Away up on the last frontier of the forest in this state, on the very line of the Canadian border, at International Falls, sawmills still cut white pine. It is the last part of the story of a great industry in the Middle West.

A traveler in the Upper Mississippi country in the early days once said that that which is civilizing this region is neither education nor Christianity but the introduction of the sawmills. Indeed, he who will know the history of Minnesota must know its history as a lumber producing state.

Schoolmen's Week

Schoolmen from Minnesota and adjoining states met on the campus this week for the twentieth annual Schoolmen's Week, an event sponsored jointly by the college of education and the Minnesota state department of education. Archie N. Jones, assistant professor in education, presided at the opening session on Tuesday morning. President Coffman presided at the meeting on Wednesday. Among the speakers were Dean Melvin E. Haggerty, Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, Professor Paul R. Mort of Columbia, and Professor Earl R. Douglass of the University of Minnesota.

Health Education

Governor Floyd B. Olson Monday stressed the danger of crippling community health programs in the name of economy in an address opening a 3-day convention of the Minnesota League of Nursing Education.

"An economy program should not begin with plans that will cut expenditures for such matters as health and education," the governor declared at the first session in the new Dentistry building.

He pointed out the importance of making health service a community responsibility.

Alumnus Becomes Loan Chief

FRANK W. PECK '12, director of extension of the University of Minnesota Department of Agriculture, will leave for Washington, D. C., next week to assume his new duties as cooperative loan commissioner for the federal farm credit administration. His appointment to this highly important position was confirmed this week. He has applied to the Board of Regents for a year's leave of absence from his duties at University Farm.

The appointment names the Minnesota man to one of the most important posts in the entire farm credit administration now being set up under administration farm relief by Henry Morgenthau, chairman of the federal farm board. He will have charge of making government loans to cooperative farm associations.

After President Roosevelt's order for consolidation of farm credit activities takes effect, Mr. Morgenthau will head the group as "governor of farm credit administration." He will have four main aids, one of whom will be Mr. Peck as cooperative loan commissioner.

The other three commissioners will handle farm mortgage loans and bonds; intermediate credit banks and emergency loans for seeds and cultivating equipment.

As co-operative loan commissioner, Mr. Peck will supervise duties hitherto amounting to the major function of the federal farm board in issuing loans to cooperative associations of farmers. The loans are covered by elevators, buildings and other physical properties owned by the cooperatives. The work is of paramount importance to cooperatives seeking government loans, and it is understood Mr. Peck will have the final say on such credit extensions.

Mr. Peck is chairman of the executive committee of the board of directors of the General Alumni Association of the University. For many years he has been an active force in alumni affairs.

Mr. Peck has been director of agricultural extension of the University of Minnesota since July, 1921. He was born in St. Paul May 20, 1885. In the years from 1894 to 1903 he lived on a farm in Indiana. After two years in an Indianapolis high school, he entered the School of Agriculture of the University of Minnesota, from which he was graduated in 1908. Four years later, in 1912, he received the degree of Bachelor of Science from the College of Agriculture, and three years after that, the degree of Master of Science. The year 1909-10 he spent in investigational work in the cost of producing livestock in Iowa for the United States Department of Agriculture. From August 12 to July, 1914, he was instructor in farm management and investigator in cost of production studies

in the University of Minnesota. In 1914 he became assistant professor in farm management and had charge of studies in cost of production and farm organization for the University. In 1917 he was advanced to the position of associate professor in farm management and placed in charge of farm management investigations. In February, 1919, he went to the United States Department of Agriculture in Washington to take charge of cost of production studies and farm business analyses in the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. It was from this position that he returned to the University to become director of agricultural extension.

Electrical Show

THROUGH the *Alumni Weekly*, all Minnesotans are tendered a cordial invitation from the committee in charge of the Tenth Annual Electrical Show to be present at this unusual and highly interesting affair scheduled for April 28 and 29.

As usual there will be many electrical wonders on exhibit including a "speech scrambler" and a "house of mystery." As usual the show proper will be held in the Electrical Engineering building.

The idea of an electrical party had its inception in 1913 under the direction of the late Professor Franklin Springer. Since that time the show has been held every two years. A very interesting and elaborate party was held in the present building shortly after its completion in 1925. Berkeley Lewis, '25E, manager of that 1925 show is now with the Northern States Power Co. Robert Burlingame, who had charge of student exhibits for the same show is now working with a Minneapolis law firm. The last show was held in 1931 under the management of Martin Agather, '31E, of Sauk Center, Minnesota.

An extensive television exhibit is being built and arranged by two graduates, Robert Campbell, '30E and Max Risley, '30E. Other graduates in the department are assisting in an advisory capacity.

The show will consist of manufacturers' exhibits, student exhibits, Signal corps exhibits, and radio station inspection.

Open house for the university students will be held the afternoon of Friday, April 28. Admission to the show Friday evening will be to all alumni and others by invitation only. The presentation of the exhibits will begin at 7:30 P. M. At 9:30 the guests will repair to the armory to dance amidst a changing color arrangement of cleverly diffused light. Admission to the show is free and the general public is invited to attend Saturday and Saturday evening.

Comment From The Campus

THE drastic cut in University appropriations suggested by the state senate finance committee cast a spell of gloom over the University staff this past week. Members of the faculty expected salary cuts but the recent developments in the legislature made them apprehensive lest a greatly reduced income would cause reorganization and a consequent elimination of many members of the staff.

This feeling of uncertainty as to their future was especially keen among younger members of the faculty whose salaries have not been any too high even during the past four or five years.

In the meantime various organizations were deprecating the drastic cut suggested for the University. Members of the board of directors of the General Alumni Association met last week at the call of President George R. Martin to discuss the situation.

Last Tuesday a group of student leaders addressed a letter to Governor Olson and the members of the state legislature asking that the University be given the same consideration as other departments of the state government in the matter of budget reductions. The letter was drawn up under the direction of John W. Forney '33, editor of the *Minnesota Daily*, Betty Mulvihill '33, president of W. S. G. A., and Lee Loevinger '33, editor of *Ski-U-Mah*.

Editorials in the *Minneapolis Star* and *Minneapolis Journal* asked that more thought be given to University finances by the legislature before making a final decision on the University appropriation.

At a symposium conducted at the Woman's Club in Minneapolis on Tuesday, Miss Florence Burton, superintendent of the women's and children's division of the State Industrial Commission, protested against the "indiscriminate cuts for social agencies and for education."

At the same meeting A. C. Godward '10E, executive engineer of the Minneapolis Industrial Commission, called the present legislature a progressive body and said that it had been endeavoring to pass sound social legislation. However, he criticized the attitude of the legislature regarding the University of Minnesota budget. He was quoted as saying, in part: "All business men and all labor groups agree that the legislature should do something to keep youth under twenty-one years of age out of labor and yet here we have a progressive legislature attacking the budget of the University of Minnesota by giving up departments and services necessary to help people under twenty-one in the continuance of their education, thereby throwing them upon the market to secure employment."

Governor Floyd B. Olson indicated that he thought the proposed cut of University ap-

propriations for the next biennium far too severe. The cut of \$2,000,000 suggested by the senate finance committee would amount to a thirty per cent decrease in University appropriations. This would make necessary some reorganization as well as very drastic salary reductions.

The senate committee continued its economy program this week by voting to cut \$224,000 from the special appropriations for the next biennium. The figure recommended by the committee is \$162,500 less than the University's request for special grants.

Thirteen items coming under the heading of special appropriations were voted on at Monday's meeting. Some of these were left intact, while still others were cut out of the program completely.

The Minnesota general hospital, one of the major items, received the requested \$330,000 for the biennium. Soil survey and field experiments also received \$16,000 for the two-year period as requested in the Board of Regents budget, while the live stock sanitary board with \$30,000 received no decrease.

OTHER divisions did not fare as well. The dairy manufacturing unit, which received \$8,000 during the last biennium, was left off the appropriations measure entirely. Soil experiments, which received \$30,000 during the last two years, was cut to \$10,000 for the 1934-35 biennium and agricultural extension was cut from \$100,000 to \$50,000.

County agents, a unit which was appropriated \$172,000 for the last biennium, was reduced to \$100,000; medical research was cut from \$50,000 to \$40,000; direct process beneficiation of low grade ores received a reduction from \$36,000 to \$10,000 because of a reserve left from the last biennium. Beneficiation of manganiferous ores received the same reduction, and repairs and alterations at the Junior college, Crookston, were limited to \$10,000.

The resolution introduced in the house of representatives last week charged that the University accounting system was too complicated for the understanding of legislators. Representatives Otto Goetsch of Brownale, who introduced the resolution, demanded an explanation of the University's bookkeeping system. He insisted that University appropriations be held up until an adequate explanation of the bookkeeping system was presented.

Administrative officers declared that there was absolutely nothing mysterious about the system used and that complete reports of financial affairs are available at all times. To the layman the accounting system is necessarily involved because of the size of the University and its many units.



THE CAMPUS GATE

The matter of the selection of four new members of the board of regents was still hanging fire Wednesday. On Tuesday Governor Olson sent word to the senate that if it refused to meet in joint session with the house to select the regents, he would name them himself.

No Quakes

There is not much chance of experiencing earthquakes in Minnesota according to Professor Clinton R. Stauffer of the Geology department who does not believe with William Hobbs, professor of geology at the University of Michigan, that earthquakes are certain to come to the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence valley.

"Faulting, which is the chief cause of quakes, is not likely in a region as old and settled as this one," said Professor Stauffer.

In the region of New York City there is a greater possibility of a disturbance because the rim of the continent is spreading toward the sea, which, Professor Stauffer said, was the cause of the Charleston quake in 1886.

"We have no seismograph in this region so there is no way of determining whether or not slight shocks occur here," said Professor Stauffer.

Discoveries

Discoveries which may bring new industries and possibilities for additional employment to Minnesota and the northwest are sought by those in charge of the work of the Northwest Economic Rehabilitation Committee. The experiments are being conducted by the school of chemistry as a part of President Coffman's economic rehabilitation plan for this area.

Chicago

Week by Week
by
Paul Nelson '26

Shaughnessy Welcomed

Bill Loye now with the Seiler Agency.

Lewis Fagan's living at the Fort Dearborn Hotel.

Rumored that Lois Schneck has sailed for Europe.

George Deinema has moved to 1410 James St., St. Paul.

T. H. Strate's new address is 420 North Artesian Avenue.

Eleanor Brussell here from St. Paul as psychologist in the department of neuropsychiatry at Northwestern University and its New Child Guidance Clinic.

Luncheon in honor of Clark Shaughnessy, Class of 1915, and new football coach at the University of Chicago on Monday (10) was given plenty of support by local graduates. Good publicity in the papers and a plug on the Thursday night WIBO broadcast helped bring 'em down. Here are a few sidelights:

Affair staged in the Oak Room at Mandel's and quite a few of the boys had a hard time finding it . . . after some meandering through the trunk department about forty appetites assembled around twelve thirty . . . turnout the largest this year . . . Henry Scandrett was scheduled as one of the speakers but called out of town at the last minute on business . . . Major Griffith also absent because of death in the family . . . Joe Beek there and looking very well after his breakdown . . . Joe recuperated in St. Paul where Herman Mueller is on the up-and-up . . . John Schommer the official always a good speaker and two or three outsiders came just to hear him . . . Armstrong MacCree and Clark Shaughnessy traded stories about the old days and had a great time doing it . . . Godfrey Eycler the toastmaster arrived at the last minute . . . Art Bohnen and George Swain also just got there under the wire . . . the luncheon itself a wonderful spread for sixty cents and some of the old regulars from Ivory Room noons wondered how come . . . Gene Lysen brought his boss . . . four new chaps there that never had attended an alumni affair before . . . several mentioned the WIBO broadcast April 6 . . . prunes and plums for yours truly about evenly divided . . .

Shaughnessy . . . a quiet and determined chap dressed in blue serge . . . arrived exactly on the dot . . . dark grey eyes and flat face with plenty of power . . . doesn't smoke . . . quite at ease with the crowd but admits he doesn't like to make after dinner talks . . . there's still plenty of the old south in his soul but who wouldn't be that way after 18 years away down in

Louisiana . . . believes that southerners are better sports as far as football is concerned and enjoy the game more for this sport itself . . . has seen football develop plenty since he first went to New Orleans in 1915 . . . was lonesome at first and mighty glad to have Bernie Bierman come down for company . . . is all in favor of Minnesota-Chicago football schedules and thinks that Tom Metcalf leans that way too . . . pleased at the cooperation everyone at Chicago from President Hutchins down has given him . . . honestly happy at seeing Minnesotans at first alumni meet he ever attended!

Gopher Sports

Tennis

THERE are early season indications that the Minnesota tennis team as well as the golf team will be near the top in conference competition this spring. Cold weather has kept the players on the Field House courts so far and their play may be handicapped somewhat by lack of outdoor practice for the earlier meets.

Coach Phil Brain is endeavoring to stimulate interest in tennis on the campus and he has offered to give free lessons to any and all students who desire to learn more about the fine points of the game.

With the exception of Doug Johnston, the 1932 combination with Martin Stesin and the conference doubles champions, Charles Britzius and his mate, Paul Scherer, are back for duty. In addition to this trio, John Scherer is ready to make his bid into circuit competition.

In William Collins and Johnny Lobb lies further ranking material for the coming season. Both have had considerable competition and are due to push through the varsity ranks for team positions. The remainder of the talent are determined numeral winners from last season. Milton Kihlstrom, Fred Cook and Milton McCall are the second year men fighting for consideration.

The yearling crew numbers 32 men and is slated to commence an elimination meet today in the Field House. Outstanding among the ranks of the plebes are Billy Schommer, who ranked as No. 4 in the Western national association, Emil Hastings, No. 1 doubles man at the University of Oklahoma and Roy Huber, St. Paul, ranking younger player of the Twin Cities.

Coaches

Another summer coaching school will be conducted at Gustavus Adolphus College at St. Peter, Minnesota, this year under the direction of a former Minnesota athlete, George B. Myrum '23. Myrum is director of athletics at the college. Sev-



COACH PHIL BRAIN

eral outstanding coaches from various parts of the country will teach during the course from August 28 to September 2. Dave Woodward, Minnesota trainer, will be a member of the teaching staff.

Baseball

With snow on Northrop Field as late as April 12, Coach Frank McCormick and his baseball players have been handicapped in their preparation for early games. They open the season with Carleton on Saturday, April 22 on Northrop Field. Five lettermen and a host of newcomers are working for the positions on the Gopher nine.

Win Trip

The basketball team of the Midland National Bank which won a title in a Minneapolis Commercial League during the past season will be rewarded with a free trip to Chicago to enjoy a preview of the World Fair. The team was coached by Cliff Sommer '31, former Gopher star. He also played a regular position on the team and was a high scorer.

Praises Band

Minnesota alumni in Freeborn County joined the Albert Lea Junior Chamber of Commerce in entertaining the University band at a dinner at the Hotel Albert at the time the band presented a concert in that city.

In writing of the event, Judge A. W. Johnson, secretary of the Albert Lea alumni unit, said in part: "The band concert was wonderful. The visit of Mr. Prescott and the band to Albert Lea has done much to create good will toward the University."

The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY



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NEWS and COMMENT

WHAT effect is the depression having upon the reading habits of that much discussed individual, the Average American?

Is he turning to the more serious type of material in search of a better understanding of what our present maladjustment is all about? Or is he spending his spare moments with the more fanciful stories and pictures which may provide temporary escape from the seriousness of the situation in which he is living?

The answers to these questions are significant because the trend in the reading habits of the people may have an important bearing upon the course of domestic and international affairs.

The man who regularly reads Walter Lippmann and *Harper's Magazine* will generally hold different opinions on social and political issues from the man who confines his reading to Walter Winchell and *Liberty*. Not that Lippmann and the contributors to *Harper's* are always right nor that Winchell and *Liberty* should be placed on the taboo list. The important point is that there is a difference in purpose. Some writers seek primarily to entertain, others seek to enlighten and to inform through the accurate presentation of facts and carefully studied opinions. To achieve their purpose the members of either group must be interesting.

The depression is having a beneficial influence upon the reading habits of the American people, say some commentators, for it has centered the attention of the masses on such topics as inflation, deflation, international debts, taxation, banking problems, tariffs, governmental waste, and other vital political and social problems.

It is to be granted that people are giving more

thought to these problems which are the topics of conversation among nearly all groups. But it doesn't follow that a man is willing to read widely in an effort to understand a problem just because he talks about it freely. The weather has been a popular topic of conversation for a long time and yet even very few college graduates understand clearly why the rain falls out of one cloud and not out of another.

WE have received numerous favorable comments from readers upon the leading articles which have been appearing in the *Alumni Weekly* during the past year. There are those who believe that all the space in the *Weekly* should be devoted to news of the University and alumni but the response to the various longer articles has indicated clearly that alumni readers appreciate this material.

The *Alumni Weekly* is deeply indebted to the members of the Minnesota Historical Society who have contributed the series of interesting and authentic articles on various significant phases of Minnesota history. Alumni have reason to be proud of the fact that their magazine has been selected as the medium for the publication of these articles.

The series has been prepared under the supervision of Mr. Theodore C. Blegen '12, superintendent of the Minnesota Historical Society, and a member of the History department of the University. There is a possibility that the articles may be published in book form. It so happens that most of the chapters have been written by alumni who are now on the regular staff of the Historical Society.

DURING the administration of Mr. Hoover several Minnesota graduates held important posts in Washington. Last week, Minnesotans were pleased to learn that the new administration had recognized the ability of a prominent Minnesota alumnus in the appointment of Frank W. Peck '12, to a post in the new farm board set-up in Washington.

Mr. Peck will be sorely missed at University Farm during the coming year. And he will also be missed greatly by the central organization of the General Alumni Association. For some time he has been chairman of the important executive committee of the alumni Board of Directors. He has always been active in alumni affairs and for many years he was chairman of the editorial committee of the association. He will assume his new duties in Washington immediately.

JUST as we go to press there comes from China the news that a Minnesotan, Dr. Niels Nielsen '06Md, is being held captive by Chinese brigands. Dr. Nielsen is attached to the Danish Lutheran missions in that country. Reports indicate that he was kidnapped on the night of April 11. Dr. Nielsen has been in China for more than 20 years with recent headquarters at Hsiuyen, Manchuria, 110 miles south of Mukden. The state department at Washington has taken steps to secure the immediate release of this former Minnesotan.

The Reviewing Stand

W. S. G.

THE Minnesota Alumni Club in Milwaukee held its annual banquet on March 23. The formal dinner program procedure was not followed at this meeting, and the members gathered at the "Old Manse" for a sociable evening and bridge. Henry Wisland read an interesting letter from Alumni Secretary E. B. Pierce. In the letter Mr. Pierce presented the latest news of University activities. Various prizes were offered during the evening and the winners were John Newman, Dr. Earl Ellsworth, Louis Larson, Mrs. C. R. Price, Mrs. Ross Foltz and Mrs. Ai Flegal.

The following officers were elected: Sam Sutherland, president; H. Hilton, vice-president, and C. F. Scheid, secretary.

Among those present at the meeting were the following: Sylvia V. Anderson, David V. Chapman, Miss Hersh, Dr. Earl A. Ellsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Ai Flegal, Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Goodman, Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Hilton, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Kampa, Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Larson, Vernon X. Miller, Blanche Jackson, John M. Newman, Evelyn Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence R. Price, Evelyn M. Purdy, Mr. and Mrs. Albert I. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Roberts, Arville C. Schaleben, Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Scheid, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Sutherland, Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Wisland, Mr. and Mrs. Ross M. Foltz, William Bromowitz, Gertrude Thompson, Harold Moffett and L. N. Rechtenwald.

News Editor

Chet Oehler '32, former business manager of Ski-U-Mah, is now news editor of the *Independent* at Ortonville, Minnesota. Before settling down to his editorial duties in the attractive little city on the shores of Big Stone Lake, Mr. Oehler travelled for three months through California, Arizona and other western states. With him on this trip were two other Minnesotans, Vernon Peterson '30, and Herb Niebuhr '31.

Social Trends

The McGraw-Hill Book company has just published a 229-page volume entitled "Communication Agencies and Social Life" written by Professor Malcolm M. Willey of the sociology department of the University of Minnesota, and Professor Stuart A. Rice of the University of Pennsylvania. The volume is one of the series of *Recent Social Trends Monographs* prepared under the direction of the President's Research Committee on Social Trends.

In no field of human activity have changes been more rapid or far-reaching

than in the broad field of communications. In this monograph the entire communication system is viewed as a factor in the social life and habits of the nation,

In New York

On the evening of Monday, April 10, the members of the Minnesota Alumni Club of New York were scheduled to meet at the Town Hall, 43rd Street at Sixth Avenue. Their guest of honor and speaker was to be Dr. George E. Vincent, former president of the University.

Short Stories

Dean Guy Stanton Ford of the Graduate School is one of the group of 27 eminent men and women who have been honored with election as Senators of Phi Beta Kappa. . . . Miss Ada L. Comstock, first dean of women at Minnesota, and former member of the English Department staff,

is a member of the editorial board of the Phi Beta Kappa quarterly publication, *The American Scholar*. Miss Comstock is president of Radcliffe College. . . . Her father, S. G. Comstock of Moorhead, was a member of the Minnesota Board of Regents from 1905 to 1908. . . . In 1867 the legislature made the first direct appropriation for the University of Minnesota. A sum of \$15,000 was voted for repairs for Old Main, the first campus building. . . . *Hail Minnesota* was originally the class song of the class of 1904. The music was composed by Truman Rickard '04. . . . Students paid 44,532 visits to the University Health Service on the main campus during the term, 1931-32. In 1918-19 the number of visits was 8,167. . . . The average number of visits per student of collegiate university grade in 1918-19 was 1.42, in 1931-32 the figure was 3.84. . . . In the April issue of the *Quarterly Journal of Speech* are articles written by two Minnesota faculty members, H. B. Gislason '00; '04L, and Bryng Bryngelson of the Speech Department. Mr. Gislason discussed "An Approach to Persuasion," and Mr. Bryngelson, "Re-Education of Speech Failures."

THE MUSIC BUILDING



Notes About Minnesota Women

CHARLOTTE W. CROON '30Ed, '32G, writes: "I am still in Cambridge, Massachusetts, where I have been for the past year and a half working on a study financed by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching and conducted by the Harvard Graduate School of Education.

"The study which concerned the sound motion picture in science teaching has recently been completed and will be published in the near future. It was directed by Dr. Phillip J. Rulon ('30G), an alumnus and former instructor at the University of Minnesota, who is at present teaching in the Harvard Graduate School of Education.

"I have grown to like New England and its inhabitants very much and have found my work both interesting and instructive."

Hostesses

Miss Alice Schumaker, executive secretary of the Summer School for Industrial Workers at the University of Wisconsin, was the guest of honor at a luncheon March 29 at the Business Women's Club when representatives of various women's organizations of Minneapolis were guests. Hostesses were Mrs. Henry A. Erikson, Vera Cole '07Ex, Alice Kercher '04L, '05, and Mrs. Lauren Tuttle (Marguerite Strange '23Ex).

Hazel Witchie '10A, made arrangements for another meeting when Miss Schumaker addressed students of Minneapolis who attended the Wisconsin summer school in the past.

Alumnae Club

The Minnesota Alumnae Club is having a luncheon meeting at 1:00 o'clock today, April 15, at the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Gunnar Nordbye will preside.

Following the theme of the club for the year, "Creative Trends," Laura Henri has planned a most interesting program. Creative trends in our public schools will be demonstrated by the prize winners in poetry, music and dancing contests in Minneapolis high schools.

On May 6 the alumnae club is giving its annual benefit bridge at the Delta Delta Delta house, 316 Tenth avenue southeast. And they are expecting you loyal Minnesotans to rally 'round.

Briefly Speaking

Althea Nelson, who formerly attended the University, is now enrolled in the Chicago Medical school. She is spending the Easter vacation with her parents in Minneapolis. . . . Dr. Mattie J. Bullard, instructor of preventive medicine and public health and medical counselor at the Health Service, gave a talk before the seminar in her field last Friday. . . . Mary Louise

McDaniel, president of Chi Omega alumnae, had charge of arrangements for the thirtieth founders' day dinner on April 4. Mrs. John W. Lapham presided. . . . Katherine J. Densford, director of the school of nursing, left last week for Glasgow, Kentucky, where she conducted a two-day nursing institute under the auspices of the Commonwealth fund. . . . Lois Finger, Andrea Kiefer, Dorothy Bonhus and Vivian Johnson motored to Canby, Minnesota, during the spring holidays to visit their Zeta Tau Alpha sister, Vivian Vanstrom. . . . Mrs. Cora Crowder Alderton, supervisor of the retail training department of Miller Vocational high school, recently gave a talk and demonstration before members of the College Women's Club. . . . Dr. Olga Hansen '15Md, will discuss pertinent problems in connection with the education of crippled children at the seventh annual meeting of the Minnesota Association for Crippled Children to be held April 28 at the Curtis hotel.

Entertain Visitor

At the dinner meeting of the Minneapolis Alumnae association of Gamma Phi Beta sorority on April 5 at the home of Rewey Belle Inglis '08A, the guest of honor was Mrs. Arthur S. Haggett of Seattle, who was dean of women of the University of Washington until last spring. She is in Minneapolis for a few weeks visiting at the home of Mrs. James W. Falconer.

Assisting at the dinner were Mrs. Helen Keyes, Mrs. W. P. Ensign, Ruth Baker, Margaret Bradbury, Mary Monley, Barret Hagen, Ruth MacLaren, Margaret McVoy and Dorothy Johnson.

In Drama

Mrs. Joe Podoloff (Grace Wolfson '32Ex), who did some work in theatricals at the University two years ago, played the role of June Pennington, daughter of an American pickle manufacturer, in the musical comedy, "In Old Vienna," presented April 1 in the Metropolitan theater. The production was sponsored by the Men's Club of Temple Israel.

In Europe

Here are some interesting excerpts from an article written by Edna May Norelius '13A, on her last summer in Europe. The article appeared in the April number of the *Minnesota Journal of Education*.

"There never was a more perfect summer than my summer of 1932. It was my third trip and my best. I suspect that one has to travel a bit to learn just what one wants to get out of travelling and just how to get it. Personally, I travel because I love the great human drama and should like to see as many scenes as pos-



DR. OLGA HANSEN '15Md

sible. The great problem, of course, is establishing some sort of contact that will enable one to meet and talk with the people of different countries.

"The American who travels with a conducted party has no contact whatsoever with the people of the country he chances to visit. Kindly French folk and I have struggled together over my limited French and together solved my problems and met my needs. Sympathetic Germans have risen to the demands of my very much more limited German. However, if one is timorous, lacking in resourcefulness, or easily discouraged, it is not wise to travel alone in Europe, especially if one is not a skilled linguist. Problems and difficulties arise, and one needs a sense of humor and a bit of common sense to keep going."

Honor Roll

Jean A. Dahl '32Ex, a senior at the Carnegie Institute of Technology, has been named on the institute honor roll for the first semester of the present school year, according to an announcement by the registrar. Miss Dahl is enrolled in the department of drama. She was graduated from Central high school here and then attended the University.

Tri-Delt

The regular monthly business meeting of the Delta Delta Delta alumnae association was held at the chapter house at 1:00 o'clock last Saturday. Mrs. Richard Deutche, chairman of general arrangements, was assisted by Mmes. H. A. Reedy, Carl Borchert, William Youngbauer, David Morris, H. A. Hartinger, Fred Harman, Claude Beddall, Parker Anderson and the Misses Laura Vassaly and Evadine Burris.

Short Stories About The Greeks

By LOUIS SCHALLER '29E

Alpha Tau Omega

EDWARD AMBLAD '30B, is with the Illinois Bell Telephone company at Peoria as assistant traffic supervisor. . . . John Jansen '30, is with the same company in Chicago. . . . Frank Stevens '32, is associated with the Asa Briggs law firm in St. Paul. . . . G. Max Countryman '32P, is working with his father in his drug store in Fergus Falls. . . . A. Whittier Day '29Ex, is with the Children's Protective Society in Minneapolis. . . . John K. Donohue '30A, is deputy probation officer in Ramsey county. . . . Clark Donohue '25Ex, recently returned from the east where he has been with Kaufman Baer, large department store in Pittsburgh. He is now associated with the Dayton company. . . . Stuart D. Fink '26Ed, '32G, is now assistant to Professor Engelhart in the college of education at Minnesota. . . . Gilbert Willson '31M, is in the mines experimental department at the University. . . . Theodore H. Hokanson '31Ex, has recently been employed as a salesman with the Inter City Paper company. . . . John Hummel '31B, recently was promoted to the traffic department at Pillsbury Mills.

John K. Latham '29Ex, is in the florist business in Minneapolis with his father. . . . Elmo W. Olson '30Ed, is athletic director at Sauk Center, Minnesota. . . . Newman E. Olson '28Ed, is on the board of education at Virginia, Minnesota. . . . Don L. Robertson '32A, former editor of Ski-U-Mah, who has been attending the Harvard law school on a scholarship, recently won another scholarship for next year. . . . Paul Sandell '30B, is business advertising manager for the League of Minnesota Municipalities. . . . Fred L. Schade '30, is back at the University in the school of medicine. He will be graduated next year. . . . Anthony Schoenhoff '31, is associate editor of the *Amateur Golfer*, Minneapolis publication. . . . Robert J. Schoenhoff '31, recently appeared on the campus for the first time in almost two years after he collapsed at the graduation exercises with a punctured lung. He is recovering nicely. . . . Dr. Horace Scott '27Md, is on the staff at the Minneapolis General hospital. . . . Paul B. Shoemaker '25Ex, is manager of the United States Gypsum company in Minneapolis.

* * *

Clifford E. Steele is a receiver for the Foshay company, Minneapolis. . . . Dr. Duncan Stewart '31Md, is a resident physician at St. Luke's hospital, Duluth. . . . Samuel E. Gray '25L, has moved to Omaha, where he is in the claim department of the Travelers' Insurance company. . . . Charles C. Winding '31C, is on the staff of the school of chemistry, University of Minnesota. . . . Charles Zinn '30Ex, is man-

ager of the Granada theater for the Public people in Minneapolis. He was married recently. . . . Dr. Moses Strathern '07Md, is a practicing physician and surgeon at Gilbert, Minnesota. . . . Adrian Kearney '23E, who was a member of Dr. Cooke's thousand per cent basketball team, is with the Manila Power and Light company in the Philippine Islands. . . . George Pryor recently became associated with the New England Mutual Life Insurance company. . . . Karl G. Clement '28B, is with the Bendix Corporation in South Bend, Indiana.

Harold Clement '22A, is with the Sears Roebuck company in St. Louis. He was married recently. . . . Joseph L. Armstrong, noted for his tennis playing, is in the insurance business in St. Paul. . . . Dr. Norman H. Baker '29Md, is practicing in Fergus Falls, Minnesota. . . . Alex Bockstruck is with Bockstruck, Jewelers, in St. Paul. . . . Burt J. Clark is secretary and treasurer of the Heidbrink Dental Laboratories of Minneapolis. . . . Dr. Leon Boyd '08Md, is still practicing in Alexandria, Minnesota. . . . Charles W. Cole '17A, is secretary of the Harrison Smith Printing company of Minneapolis. . . . Clark Craig is a special agent with the Canada Life Insurance company with his office in the Baker building, Minneapolis. . . . Dwight L. Dickinson '12Ex, is secretary of the Heywood Paper Box company, Minneapolis.

Alpha Omicron Pi

DOROTHY CLARKE '32A, is with the Federal Reserve Bank, Minneapolis. . . . Norma McRae '30Ex, is living at the chapter house while attending business college. . . . Dorothy Riebeth '30Ex, was married to Benjamin Milton on March 18 in Los Angeles, California. They are planning to visit Dorothy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Riebeth, during the month of May. . . . Mr. and Mrs. George MacInnis (Cecile Yelland '28Ag) of Cleveland, announce the arrival of a second son. . . . Alice Dornberg Foster '30A, and has husband have moved to Minneapolis from Chicago. . . . Irene Fraser '24A, has been transferred to the reference room of the Minneapolis Central library. . . . Jean McDougall '30Ag, has returned from California to take up her old duties as dietitian at the Evanston Hospital, Evanston, Illinois. . . . Carmen Frazee '29A, has been a medical social worker at the University Hospital for the last three years. . . . Kathryn Haven '28A, is employed at the Students' Health Service as a biometric assistant. . . . Betty Ebeling '30Ed, is teaching her second year at the University of Copenhagen. She spent last summer touring Europe. . . . Margaret Ebeling is working for the L. S. Donaldson company in Minneapolis. . . . Marion Kad-

lec '31, and Edwin Lindstrom were married in Chicago in November, and they are making their home there. "Ed" at present has a contract singing with "The Four Norsemen" over the Columbia network.

Marguerite Lentner '29, made a speedy trip home at Christmas time to be with her family. For the last three years she has been in Washington as secretary to Assistant Attorney General Youngquist. . . . Last fall Jeanette Sweeney '31Ex, who is working on the campus, spent a week visiting Mrs. Harold James (June Mason '30Ex) in St. Louis, Missouri. At the same time she saw Claire Fulmer '28, who was returning to St. Petersburg, Florida, for another year of teaching. . . . Hazel Hitchcock '27Ed, is directing physical education in Rochester, Minnesota, this year. . . . "Bunny" Davison '31Ed, is spending her second year at South Milwaukee, Wisconsin. . . . Ruth Wilson '32, was one of the few persons in her class to get a contract. She is at Little Falls, Minnesota. . . . Charlotte Verrell '31, is teaching home economics at Mound, Minnesota. A diamond sparkles on her left hand and Ralph Jacobsen is responsible. The event is to be this summer.

Dorna Clefton Army '31, is working for Dr. C. A. McKinley in the Medical Arts building, Minneapolis. Fred is in the medical school. . . . Laurine Oliver '33Ex, left school to accept a position in the research department of a Chicago insurance company. . . . Betty Hostetter is assistant buyer in the jewelry department of Powers' Mercantile Store. . . . After a two months' illness, Constance Macoubrey '30, recently returned to work as psychiatric social worker for Ramsey County. . . . Mary Pettit '32, won a scholarship at Minnesota which allowed her to continue her work toward an M. A. while assisting in art education. . . . Regina Whaley '31Ex, is working in St. Paul for the Melody Paper Company. . . . Alys Mae McAuley '28Ex, is buyer in the art needlework department of Schunemans and Mannheimers in St. Paul. . . . Zelda Marquardt '27Ex, is engaged to be married to Dr. Henry Rippe, who is practicing dentistry in the Medical Arts building. . . . Irma Flihr Regan entertained some "alums" informally at dinner for the combined purpose of discussing money-making projects and playing contract bridge. Those present were Zora Robinson Delaney, Margaret McHugh Amberg, Dorothy Womrath, Emily Esswein Bremer, Eva Hammerbacher Blomquist, Margaret Wilson Bjorndahl, Dorothy Good and Kathryn Haven. . . . Evangeline Mary Bolander '29, and her son, John, recently returned to Libertyville, Illinois, after visiting her mother who is recuperating from a severe siege of influenza and pneumonia. . . . In January, a son was born to Dr. and Mrs. James Conlon (Dorothy Hines '25), 156 Arthur avenue southeast, Minneapolis. . . . January 28 marked the arrival of a third son to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Gilbert

(Gladys Bamberry '25). . . Wilma Smith Leland '25A, has completely recovered from her long illness.

The following Alpha O's may be seen lunching unofficially any Saturday noon at Donaldson's tea rooms: Katherine Murray '30, who is social service investigator in the Minneapolis Public Relief department; Josephine Smith '30, who is working for the Northwest Bancorporation; Gladys Boehlke '28Ex, librarian at Willard school; Harriet Spencer, who is clerking at Powers'; "Pat" Struble, who is doing statistical work on the farm campus; Dorothy Good, who is employed in the library of the Minneapolis Journal; "Jo" Knutson '29, and Mary O'Connell '29, both employed by the city in the offices of the Register of Deeds and the Hennepin County Social Service respectively.

Alpha Rho Chi

SINCE the slight recession recently experienced it is somewhat easier to ascertain the whereabouts of Minnesota's Alpha Rho Chi men. In former years it was difficult to know whether the old "grad" was in Paris, Illinois, designing a pop corn stand, or in Paris, France, taking postgraduate work. We still hear of interesting experiences, however; for example, Elving Johnson '23, recently passed through the Twin Cities on a bicycle on his way to Alexandria from New York City. Paul Jones '28, who is teaching at Fargo, periodically conducts tours to Europe. Herbert Jennings '27, is director of the Foreign Study Association and as such has charge of directing its study tours in Europe. Professor Harlow Richardson resembles the Baron somewhat in his descriptions of his visits to England, California or Spain. George Dahl '20, is a member of the firm designing a new group of buildings for the University of Texas. In the State of Washington are Ogden Beeman '24, Lee Burton '22, and George Stewart '21. Henry Gerlach '22, returned to Mankato last year from his sojourn in Russia. The following men have returned for work, rest or study to the Twin Cities from other parts: Larry Bakken '22, Dudley Bayliss '29, Hugh Eaton '26, Herman Frenzel '27, Howard Gilman '17, Fritz von Grossman '28, Harry MacKenzie '25, Paul Wicklund '25, and Bill Townes '29.

Ed. Loye '19, '23, is still in New York City, as well as Don Campbell '21, Kenneth and Emil Backstrom '27 and '24. In Boston are Rheuben Damberg '21, Harry Korslund '20, and Don Graf '22. Milton Bergstedt '31, and Bob Cerny '32, are taking postgraduate work at Harvard. Ralph Hammet '19, and Charles Barnum '24, are teaching in the school of architecture, University of Michigan. Bill Ingemann and his wife returned not long ago from a tour through England. Gordon Clark '18, of Rockville, Minnesota, is busy furnishing granite work for several large governmental



BURTON HALL (The Old Library)

buildings in Washington, D. C. Sid Stolte '27, has been assisting on the plans at Clark's office. Glynne Shifflet '29, after his work and study in New York and Paris, is now in Minneapolis practicing, besides running the chapter house. In California are Bill Lundeberg '25, Wallace Bonsall '24, Glenn Inglis '22, Dick Hennessey '23, Chet Carjola '28, James Gingery '28, and Roy Boxmeyer '23.

Al Rigg is in upstate New York, teaching. Ellerbe and Company, the well known architects of St. Paul, have had in their organization a number of Alpha Rho Chi men: Ray Corwin '23, Ed. Larson '21, Jack Witherspoon '27. Harry David '20, is in the advertising game in St. Paul. In Milwaukee are Al Flegal '27, Roy Papenthien '21, Bob Potter '27, Tony Johnson '24, and Walt Kendall '25. We must not forget Ed. Molander '25, tucked away in Minot, North Dakota, Wayne Wilson '31, in Waterloo, Iowa, or Harvey Daley '30, in Kansas City. In Philadelphia, Jack Grisdale '27, between the winning of prizes and scholarships, is still architecting. Howard Dunn '25, is now an Episcopal minister in New England. Ed. Bjorklund '30, recently had charge of superintending the construction of the new dentistry building on the campus, a contract secured by his father. Glenn Youatt '29, builds roads for the state; Sid Strong '20, has a Ford agency at Atwater; Paul Nystrom '24, and Dean Ball '32, are gracing the fair city of Madison, Wisconsin. Denver claims Eddie Holien '23, and Heine Krapp '18. Herb Kreinkamp '22, has been working for the National Park Service in designing buildings at Carlsbad, New Mexico. Howard Davidson '20, has a position in Washington, D. C.

And that is only a beginning of the list! The alumni members are now pretty evenly distributed through the country. To find out exactly where we may locate one of our men, we discover his last known address,

swing an arc with a radius of two thousand miles from that point, and usually one year later we will locate him somewhere along the curve!

Delta Gamma

AT the monthly meeting of the Delta Gamma alumnae association the following officers were elected for next year: Mrs. Philip Bauman (Emilie Boyle '26), president; Mrs. Lloyd Hale (Elizabeth Adams '26), vice president; Mrs. W. E. Neal (Ruth Kutnewsky), corresponding secretary; Mrs. Sam W. Campbell (Ruth How '25), treasurer; Margaret Ware, Anchora correspondent; and Mrs. Alvin Witt, advisory member. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hoshour (Ruth Jedsmore) moved to New York not long ago. . . . Priscilla Day '31, has a job out at the Northwest Terminal. She works with maps, checking and correcting them.

Recent engagements: Beatrice Forster to Dr. John Davis of Chicago; Sally Curtis to Curtis Painter of Minneapolis; Marnie Curtis to Frederick Van Dusen of Minneapolis; and Elizabeth Allen to George H. McCabe of Minneapolis.

Births: To Mr. and Mrs. Franklin McWhorter (Martha Cooper '26), of Portland, Oregon, a boy; to Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Pesek (Muriel Fossum '26) of Minneapolis, a boy; to Mr. and Mrs. George Bohannon (Elizabeth Schmitt '27) of Duluth, a girl; to Dr. and Mrs. Vernon Smith (Florence Nippert '24) of St. Paul, a girl; to Mr. and Mrs. John McGrath (Marion Nippert) of St. Paul, a boy; to Mr. and Mrs. John Vale (Winnifred Foster '25) of Los Angeles, a girl; to Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Merrill (Mertyce Schmitt '26) of Duluth, a girl; to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Knapp (Lucille Hamilton '27) of Minneapolis, a girl; and to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hedin (Constance Little '26) of Omaha, a girl.

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Brief Notes About Minnesota Alumni

12,000 Minnesotans read this department each week for news of friends of College days.

John Nelson '94P, is chairman of the Minnesota State Pharmaceutical association district No. 3, comprising the counties Clay, Beltrami, Hubbard, Norman, Becker, Mahanomen and Clearwater.

Judge Andreas Ueland '98Ex, entertained his grandchildren at an egg hunt Easter morning after which he was host at a family dinner. The grandchildren are Gaby Benedict, daughter of Mrs. Brenda Ueland Benedict; Jean and Sandra, twin daughters of Sigurd Ueland '16A, Andrea, daughter of Mr. ('17A) and Mrs. Arnulf Ueland (Louise Nippert '17A), and Eric, the son of Mr. ('21Ex) and Mrs. Rolf Ueland (Margaret Lavery '25A).

Dr. Emil S. Geist '00Md, will discuss pertinent problems in connection with the education of crippled children before the Minnesota Association for Crippled Children at their seventh annual meeting on April 28.

Drs. F. E. Wheelon '00Md, and E. M. Ransom '04Md, of Minot, North Dakota, discussed the subject of "Puerperal Infection" at the March meeting of the Northwest Medical Society in Minot.

In a recent election conducted by mail Gustav Bachman '01P, was re-elected secretary of the Minnesota State Pharmaceutical Association.

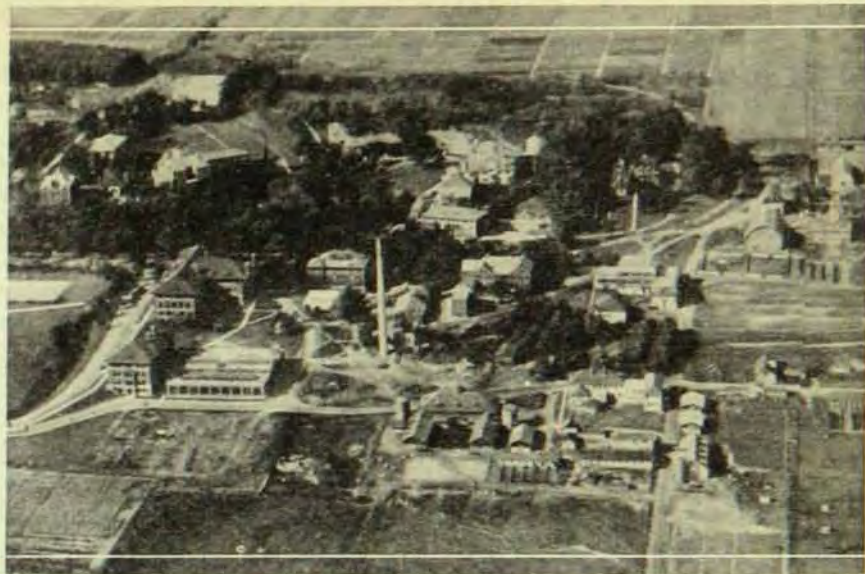
Dr. John A. Cameron '02Md, prominent physician of St. Paul, died April 4 in his home, 9 Benhill Road, from a heart attack. He was the husband of Jane Holland Cameron, noted singer. Dr. Cameron, who had practiced medicine in St. Paul since his graduation from the University, had suffered a heart complaint for about six months. He was a Scottish Rite Mason, a member of the Ramsey County Medical association, the Minnesota college of surgery, and Alpha Kappa Kappa fraternity. Besides Mrs. Cameron, he is survived by a son, Holland, a daughter, Phyllis Jane, and two sisters.

I. A. Rosok '03E, of Bisbee, Arizona, was chosen president of the Bisbee Rotary club at the recent annual elections.

Walter H. Newton '05L, discussed "Reminiscences of the White House" at a meeting of the Hennepin County Bar association on April 4.

Irvin Robitshek '05P, gave a smoker at his home in Minneapolis in honor of Maurice Jacobs of Philadelphia, national executive secretary of Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity. Alumni and active members of the fraternity were guests.

Dr. A. E. Bostrom '08Md, De Smet, of the department of health of South Dakota,



THE FARM CAMPUS WITH ITS MORE THAN FORTY BUILDINGS

gave an account of the recent typhoid epidemic at Chamberlain at the regular meeting of the District Medical Society, Wauertown.

The central province convention of Phi Beta Pi, national medical fraternity, was held in Minneapolis March 30, 31, and April 1. The convention brought together more than one hundred physicians from six midwest states, with the University of Minnesota chapter as hosts. Dr. D. D. Turnacliff '11Md, of Minneapolis was one of the speakers at the founders' day dinner at the Curtis hotel.

Edna M. Norelius '13A, See Woman's Page.

C. T. Heller, Jr. '15P, of St Paul, was elected treasurer of the Minnesota State Pharmaceutical Association. By mail, members of the association also nominated five persons for a position on the state board of pharmacy. Nominees are Hugo O. Peterson '10, Minneapolis; N. Vere Sanders '15, Albert Lea; Joseph Vadheim '15, Tyler; F. W. Moudry '15, St. Paul, and H. O. Tiegen, Moorhead.

Nineteen Sixteen

Anne G. Coper '16Ag, has been elected home economics teacher at Norwood-Young America.

Albert T. Gilbertson '16P, is chairman of the Minnesota State Pharmaceutical Association district No. 2, comprising the counties Cass, Crow Wing, Aitkin, Itasca and Koochiching.

Nineteen Seventeen

The monthly bridge party for alumni members of Sigma Nu fraternity and their wives, and also for parents of Sigma Nu members, was given March 28 at the home of Dr. ('17D) and Mrs. H. S. Feeney, Minneapolis. Mr. ('09Ex) and Mrs. Quade C. Weld were joint hosts with Dr. and Mrs. Feeney.

Nineteen Twenty

Dr. E. A. Regnier '20Md, of Minneapolis, president of the Twin Cities alumni of Phi Beta Pi assisted in making arrangements for the founders' day banquet of the fraternity held at the Curtis hotel.

Dr. J. A. Myers '20Md, was kept busy as a guest speaker at the following societies last month: On March 27 he spoke before the Gibson County Medical Society in Trenton, Tennessee; on March 28 before the Chicago Tuberculosis Institute, and on March 29 before the St. Joseph County Medical Society in South Bend, Indiana.

Kenneth Cramsie '20E, is operating a chicken ranch outside of Minneapolis. Until just recently he was associated with the firm of Barnett and Record.

Twenty-One

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Gifford (Rebecca Sholley '21Ag) are spending this year at Ames, Iowa, where Mr. Gifford is studying during his Sabbatical leave from the University of Missouri. They are living at 825 Seventh street. Mrs. Gifford says she is enjoying the Weekly more than ever this year.

Tracy Peycke '21L, recently left Minneapolis to become associated with the legal department of the telephone company in Omaha, Nebraska. He was feted at a farewell dinner given by the members of Acacia fraternity, of which he was alumni adviser. He is also a member of the board of directors of the General Alumni Association.

Twenty-Three

Dean and Mrs. Guy Stanton Ford recently returned from New York where they visited their son-in-law and daughter, (Dr. ('23D) and Mrs. William Crawford (Jane Ford '30A). Dr. Crawford is associate professor in the school of dental and oral surgery at Columbia university.

Twenty-Four

P. S. Amidon '24Ed, of Litchfield, Minnesota, was unanimously re-elected superintendent of the public schools for next year.

In the exhibition of contemporary American etchings now on view in the Print Galleries at the Minneapolis Institute of Arts are two by Levon West '24Ex, "Canadian Riders" and "Twin Pines." They were lent by Mrs. George Douglas for the exhibition.

Twenty-Five

Mrs. Catherine Carpenter '25P, is secretary-treasurer of the Minnesota State Pharmaceutical association district No. 12, comprising the counties Steele, Freeborn, Dodge, Mower, Waseca and Rice.

Ikkel C. Benson '25E, recently has been doing some special work for the Electric Machinery company of Minneapolis in connection with a patent of theirs. His address is still 718 Fourth street southeast.

Mr. ('25A) and Mrs. Jerry Tyler (George Dunlop '32Ex) returned last week from a trip to Chicago where Mr. Tyler attended an insurance convention. They are living at 3139 Girard avenue south, Minneapolis.

More about the 1925 Civil Engineers:

"Arthur Hansen has strayed somewhat from strictly engineering work and is now with the Hartford Accident and Indemnity Company at Nashville, Tennessee. He is married and has one daughter.

"Philip Hartman is now in New Zealand with the Goodyear Rubber Company.

"Harold Jones is selling Chevs with Bert Baston in Brainerd, Minnesota. He is married to the former Ann McKenna.

"Arthur J. Kroll is valuation clerk with the Soo Line and sends in his greetings and salutations to the rest of the class. He has been married to Dorothy Erickson for six years and has one son, Gordon, and a daughter, Mary. Since graduation he has spent three months with the Minnesota Highway Department, one year with the Illinois Central Railway and four and one-half years as a draftsman with the Soo Line. His address is 2211 Queen avenue north, Minneapolis.

"Harry C. McAndrews is with the Adjustment Service Bureau at 619 Andrus building, Minneapolis, and writes: 'No more Engineering.' He is married to Ursula Quinn, also of this civil class, and they have one daughter, Patricia Ann, who was born October 23, 1932. Harry and Ursula are at home at 580 Warwick avenue, St. Paul.

"Norman Moore has been with the Ohio Department of Highways for the past two years and is now Assistant Engineer in the Bureau of Construction. He married Esther Hult of Minneapolis seven years ago and has one daughter, Jean Kathryn. Since graduation Norm has worked with various railways and with the Dayton Morgan Engineering Company. Norm's ad-

Campus Calendar for a Fortnight

- April 9—Pop concert, Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra. 3:30 P. M.
 April 10—Minnesota History, Station WLB. 7:00 P. M.
 April 18-22—University Theater, *Berkeley Square* by John Calderston.
 April 18—The Art of Song, Earle G. Killeen, Station WLB. 8:00 P. M.
 World Affairs, Cyrus P. Barnum, Station WLB. 8:15 P. M.
 April 19—Music Appreciation, Burton Paulu, Station WLB. 10:45 A. M.
 Piano Melodies, Bernice King, Station WLB. 12:30 P. M.
 April 20—Convocation, Rabbi Solomon Goldman. 11:30 A. M.
Preserving the Peace in Asia, Professor Harold S. Quigley, Station WLB. 8:00 P. M.
 April 21—News Reel, Music Auditorium, five showings beginning 11:30 A. M.
 Organ Recital, Professor George Fairclough, Station WLB. 4:00 P. M.
 Concert, Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra. 8:30 P. M.
 April 22—Baseball, Minnesota vs. Carleton. Northrop Field, 3:30 P. M.

dress is 807 Chestnut avenue, Sidney, Ohio.

"George Nelson Jr., H. & G. Engineer with the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey, was married on March 2nd of last year to Marguerite Carpenter. George has been doing quite a bit of traveling lately and spent last year on Kodiak and Alognak Islands in S. W. Alaska. He says the hunting and trout fishing were excellent. George may usually be reached by addressing him at 202 Burke Building, Seattle."

Twenty-Six

Mr. and Mrs. John Vale (Winnifred Foster '26A) of Los Angeles are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter Sunday, March 26. She has been named Marilyn Ruth.

Twenty-Seven

Dr. ('27Md) and Mrs. C. J. Van Slyke and their son, Roger, of 4134 North Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, recently spent several days in Minneapolis visiting Dr. Van Slyke's mother at the Curtis hotel. Dr. Van Slyke is stationed at the United States Marine hospital.

Henry A. Anderson '27E, has organized a general insurance agency handling all types of insurance. He is located at 403 Commerce building, St. Paul.

The engagement of Georgienne Harrison to Albert Burger '27B, of Minneapolis, son of Mrs. Albert Burger of Aigle, Switzerland, was announced recently. The wedding will take place late this spring.

Dr. Ralph G. Peterson '27D, of Aitkin, Minnesota, will be best man at the marriage of Edna C. Hanson and Carl H. Holmstrom '30Md on June 3.

Twenty-Eight

John Davidson '28E, recently returned from Los Angeles where he has been associated for the past few years with Siemshelm, Inc., general contractors of St. Paul. Mrs. Davidson was Florence Kelly '28.

The engagement of Alpha Mae Christoffer '28B, to James W. Bellamy of Rapid

City, South Dakota, was announced recently. Miss Christoffer is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. Mr. Bellamy was graduated from the University of Iowa and is a member of Phi Gamma Delta and Phi Delta Phi fraternities. They have chosen Saturday, April 29, as the date for their wedding.

Twenty-Nine

John Poss '29E, is with the Wood Fiber Products company as a sales engineer in New York City.

Charles Speers '29A, is with the Thompson Airlines in Detroit.

O. S. Hanson '29E, is associated with the fire department in Duluth.

Raymer Peterson '29D, is practicing dentistry in Minneapolis and has his office at Bloomington and Lake. He and Mrs. Peterson (Margaret Frederickson '29Ed) have a little girl and live at 4308 Oakland.

John Newhouse '29E, recently returned from Chicago. He is a manufacturers agent in Minneapolis.

Leland Watson '29A, is spending his spring vacation from Oxford University in Spain. He first went to Gibraltar, where he and a group of classmates stayed a few days before going to Malaga.

Lee Amundson '29E, is with the Insulite company, Builders Exchange, Minneapolis.

Thirty

Doren Eitsert '30L, is auditor for the First National Bank, Minneapolis.

James McHugh '30E, is in the advertising department of the Washburn-Crosby company.

Mr. and Mrs. Saul D. Herman (Evelyn A. Segal '30Ed), who were married on March 22, are now at home at 2577 West Fourth avenue, Seattle, Washington.

Hans Wessel '30E, is doing architectural work and has his office with the Malone Bovey Lumber company, Minneapolis.

Alda C. Roberts '30B, is with the Chase, Harris, Forbes corporation in Chicago as statistician. She lives with her mother at 5240 Sheridan Road.

Charlotte W. Croon '30Ed, '32G, See Woman's Page.

Wesley Taylor '30E, is a salesman with the Wood Products company. His headquarters are in Duluth where he lives at the Y. M. C. A.

John Roe '30E, is back again in the electrical engineering building on the campus to complete his work on the photo-cell.

The engagement of Edna C. Hanson of Minneapolis to Carl H. Holmstrom '30Md, of Warren, Minnesota, was announced last week. They have chosen Saturday, June 3, as the date for the wedding.

M. O. C. Johnson '30E, has just completed his thesis for his master's degree. He has developed a device similar to an ordinary telephone repeater circuit which can be used in the school laboratory for observing the voltages of the direct and reflected waves on a telephone transmission line.

Thirty-One

Clifford A. Grand '31Md, finished his internship at St. Luke's hospital in Duluth on January 1, 1933, and two weeks later opened his office for general practice in Ashland, Wisconsin.

Melva Shackelford '31Ed, is teaching in the schools of Menasha, Wisconsin.

R. B. Kettlewell '31Md, purchased the practice of the late Dr. R. H. Sweetman at Sauk Center and is already located in his new offices.

Thirty-Two

Eleanor W. Evenson '32A, and Robert R. Boorman, Jr. '32Ex, have chosen May 6 for the date of their wedding.

Leonard Freeman '32A, spent his spring vacation from Harvard University visiting friends in Hartford, Connecticut. He is in the law school at Harvard.

Kevin Keenan '32Ed, is teaching science, mathematics and athletics at Mabel, Minnesota.

Mrs. Joe Podoloff (Grace Wolfson '32Ex), See Woman's Page.

Bernice King '32A, graduate student in the department of music, presents a program of piano music over Station WLB every Wednesday at 12:30 P. M.

Marian B. Wilson '32DH, has chosen June 17 as the date for her marriage to William E. Chubb of Minneapolis. The ceremony will take place at ten o'clock in the morning at the Annunciation church and will be followed by a wedding breakfast at the Automobile Club.

Jean A. Dahl '32Ex, See Woman's Page.

Samuel M. McKee '32B, has been in Seattle, Washington, since last January. He expects to be back in Minneapolis about September 1. Mr. McKee's address is Apt. 205, 1102 Eighth avenue.

James O'Shaughnessy '33B, died April 3 at his home in Stillwater. He had been ill for four months. His Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity brothers were honorary pallbearers.



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The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

118 ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA, MINNEAPOLIS



The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

Published by The General Alumni Association of the University of Minnesota



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THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

The Official Publication of Minnesota Alumni

VOLUME 32

MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA, APRIL 22, 1933

NUMBER 27

Fifty Years of Summer Sessions

FOR more than fifty years, school teachers and others unable to attend the University during the regular term have studied on the Minnesota campus during the summer months.

Forty-two students enrolled for instruction during the first summer session held at the University of Minnesota back in 1881. Since that time the attendance has steadily increased from year to year until it reached the 5,000 point in recent sessions.

There have been many reasons for the popularity of the summer sessions at Minnesota. Among educators throughout the country Minnesota has won recognition as one of the leading universities of the land. This institution has taken the lead in developing educational programs and policies. On the faculty have been many outstanding men, prominent in the educational field.

In point of attendance at its regular fall, winter and spring quarters, Minnesota is the second largest state university in the United States, and fourth among all universities in the country.

Another factor that has attracted students from other states is the recreational program offered at Minnesota. The state of Minnesota is known throughout the country as a natural summer playground and the officials in charge of the summer sessions have supplemented this natural factor with a well-planned program of entertainment, sight-seeing, and general outdoor recreation.

Special projects have also attracted attention to Minnesota summer sessions. Among these projects have been the symposia in dramatic art and music held in recent years.

Professor Christopher Hall was in charge of the first few summer sessions at Minnesota. In that first session held during July, 1881, the following subjects were offered: botany, chemistry, geology, mineralogy and zoology. And in spite of this lineup of subjects, forty-two school teachers were brave enough and ambitious enough to enroll for the term.

In the summer session of 1882, botany, geology, German, English, rhetoric, and elocution were offered. French and didactics were added to the list of subjects in 1883.

The 1933 summer session which will open on June 19 offers several outstanding features in addition to the regular educational program of class room work and lectures.

Among the prominent convocation speakers will be Will Durant on July 6, and Maud Scheerer, dramatic reader and critic, on June 29. Miss Scheerer, whose ability is well known to those who have attended Minnesota summer sessions in recent years, has seen all the plays in New York this season. She expects to remain on the campus for two weeks and her visit will add greatly to the pleasure of those students who are interested in the drama.

Three plays will be presented by the University Theatre group under the direction of Professor A. Dale Riley and L. Clement Ramsland. The University Singers under the direction of Professor Earle Killeen will present "Aida" on July 26 and 28.

THOMAS A. H. Teeter will serve as Associate Director of the 1933 summer session. Ralph A. Piper of the department of Physical Education will be in charge of the physical recreational activities. Minnesota is one of the very few schools in the country in a position to offer its summer session students the use of its own 18 hole golf course.

The first term will be in session from June 19 to July 29, and the second term from July 29 to September 2.

Students registering in the second term who are teachers and who are obliged to return to their schools before the close of the term, with the consent of their in-

structors, may arrange to complete the term in absentia. The granting of such permission, however, is not obligatory on any instructor and students deserving such a privilege must request it at the beginning of the term. The procedure of making up the work missed is that of removing a grade of incomplete by examination.

Regular college credit is given to qualified students for work in the summer quarter. The university requires at least one year of residence for any degree, and if the term of residence is only one year, that must be the senior year. In any case, two quarters of the senior year must be spent in residence. Work completed in the summer quarter is considered as residence credit.

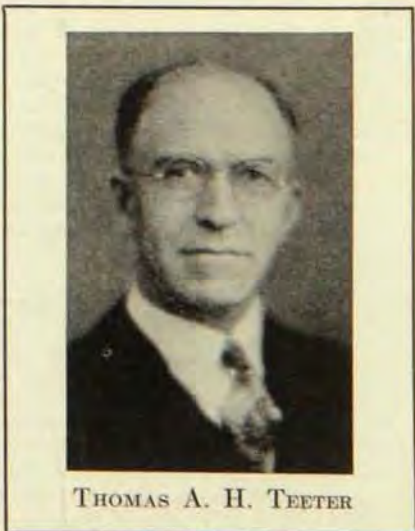
Credit is granted on the following basis: One quarter credit requires, in general, not less than ten lecture or recitation periods (two per week for a summer term) requiring two hours of preparation each or not less than 20 periods of laboratory work requiring one-half hour of preparation each, or not less than 30 hours of laboratory work with no preparation. Courses carrying more units of credit require corresponding multiples of these amounts.

Recreation is an essential part of any program of study, particularly in the summer months. The University of Minnesota makes a special effort to supply this need in a very complete and unique manner. The recreational program is not left to chance or accident of student initiative but is definitely planned, directed, and supported. The director of the summer session is in complete charge of recreational activities and has the assistance of the director of intramural athletics in arranging recreational programs. There is a definite provision for their financial support so that practically all events are available to students at only a nominal expense.

Some forms of recreation are enumerated in the paragraphs below:

Weekly convocations, addressed by speakers of prominence are supplemented by a series of almost daily afternoon lectures on subjects of current literary, scientific, professional, and popular interest.

Each week will bring one or more occasions when students may gather in the Music Auditorium and enjoy a musical program, a recital, a lecture on a musical or literary theme. These events are designed as much for the enjoyment of the moment



THOMAS A. H. TEETER



RECENT AIR VIEW OF MAIN CAMPUS OF UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

as for the opportunity of enlarging one's acquaintance with the masterpieces. They are free and have proven very popular.

Performances of the legitimate drama have become an outstanding feature of the summer quarter. The University Theatre, a university students' dramatic organization, functions throughout the summer and demonstrates the success attainable with student actors.

THE plays this year will be Ibsen's "Ghosts" on June 21-22-23; three one-act plays of Oscar Firkins on July 5, 6, and 7; and "Weaklings," a satire on modern advertising, by Perry S. Williams, on July 19-20-21. Mr. Williams is secretary of the Minneapolis Civic and Commerce Association.

The size and modern equipment of the stage in the Cyrus Northrop Memorial Auditorium permit operatic performances on a large scale. The University Singers, a group of over 100 undergraduates, are planning to present the opera "Aida" either in the Auditorium or the Stadium on July 26 and 28.

Informal social gatherings are definitely organized and directed and have become a recognized element in the social life of the summer students.

Weekly excursions are planned to many points of historical, industrial, artistic or purely recreational interest around the two cities. These excursions are directed by a competent guide and are educational as well as recreational. The cost is usually only the necessary bus fare.

Especial attention is given to the matter of physical recreation. It is entirely apart from the formal courses in physical education. There are an eighteen hole golf course, three gymnasiums, each with a swimming pool, Northrop field for baseball, track, volley ball, and diamond ball; also, thirty-five tennis courts open for daily use with instructors on duty at all times. Tennis and golf tournaments are held; baseball teams play in series games. Students may swim at all hours of the day and organize prize contests.

In addition, the Students' Health Service is available and conducts a dispensary during the summer quarter on the same basis as any other quarter of the year with physicians, dentists, and nurses on duty.

An unusual opportunity for complete physical examination is offered by the Students' Health Service to those in attendance upon the summer quarter for which a charge of only \$4.00 is made. A large num-

ber of students have taken advantage of this opportunity.

The special tour program for the 1933 summer session announced by Ralph A. Piper, director of recreation, offers a variety of educational experience.

On Saturday, June 24 there will be an automobile sight seeing tour of Minneapolis. On that evening as on other Saturday evenings during the session there will be a dance in the main ballroom of the Minnesota Union.

Special Tours

The following tours will be offered to the summer school students: Washburn-Crosby Flour Mills, Ives Ice Cream Co., State Prison at Stillwater, Brown and Bigelow, remembrance advertising; boat trip on Lake Minnetonka; newspaper plant in operation; Union City Mission, both downtown location and farm facilities outside the city; State Capitol and Historical Museum; Minneapolis Institute of Arts; Strutwear Knitting Co.; Mounds Park, State Fish Hatcheries, and St. Paul Airport; WCCO Broadcasting Studios; Ford Plant; Northwestern Bell Telephone Co.; Fort Snelling, Mendota Bridge, and Sibley House; and the Western Union offices. The dates of these tours may be had upon request.

Flour Milling in Minnesota

BY CHARLES B. KUHLMANN '20G
*Professor of Economics,
 Hamline University*

THE history of flour milling in Minnesota begins with the building of a small grist mill at the Falls of St. Anthony in the winter of 1822-23. The soldiers from Fort Snelling had just erected a saw mill there to cut lumber for the buildings at the Fort. Probably at first they intended only to grind cattle feed. But the difficulties of bringing food supplies up the river by boat suggested the idea of growing wheat on the plains near the fort and thus producing their flour right at home.

The results were not encouraging. The mill was not equipped with wheat cleaning or bolting machinery. Possibly the wheat which was raised the next year was not properly dried and stored, so it became somewhat mouldy. At any rate, the flour from this first crop made only bitter-tasting bread which, when issued to the soldiers, almost caused a mutiny.

Wheat grinding seems to have been continued for several years, but the soldiers were having poor success in wheat raising. Whether this was due, as one writer suggests, to the number and rapacity of the crows which fed on the crop or, as is more probable, to the use of a winter wheat not acclimated to Minnesota, we do not know. Repeated failures strengthened the belief, which many experts held at the time, that Minnesota never could grow wheat successfully. The grinding of flour was discontinued, but the mill continued to operate as a feed mill more or less intermittently until 1858, when it was torn down to make way for the power canal of the Minneapolis Mill Company.

From the building of the old government mill down to 1851 there were but a few mills erected in Minnesota. Only the territory between the Mississippi and the St. Croix was open to settlement and the resources of that region drew trappers and lumbermen rather than farmers. Food supplies for the lumber industry had to be brought up the river from Galena and Dubuque. Says the *St. Anthony Express* in 1853, "There not being farmers enough here to supply what is consumed in the territory, all the provisions that go into the pineries have to be brought from points on the Mississippi some hundreds of miles below, then landed at St. Paul and trucked to St. Anthony, at which place the logging teams now obtain their supplies."

A few mills were built in the region between the Mississippi and the St. Croix before 1851. Colonel John Stevens says the first of these was built in Washington County in 1845-46; but Colonel Rogers, also a pioneer, mentions a mill that was built in Ramsey County in 1844. These were probably only feed mills. Real progress came after the opening of southern

Minnesota to settlement in 1851. The growth of the home market, the lack of transportation facilities to the East, and the undeveloped state of transportation within the territory—all stimulated mill building. Most of the early mills were small custom mills grinding for toll and for a local market. They were of all varieties—some very small affairs propelled by horse power or by oxen. As late as 1868 there were windmills at St. Peter and Mankato, each of which could grind 160 bushels of wheat a day. Water power propelled the larger mills. The Archibald Mill at Dundas had four sets of millstones. Because of its good reputation and the scarcity of mills in that region, the farmers are said to have hauled their wheat to it from a distance of eighty miles round about.

Many of the early mills shipped flour to eastern markets, thus acquiring more than a local reputation. We may mention especially the mill at Northfield, erected in 1857 and later made famous by Jesse Ames and Sons, the Gardner Mill at Hastings, the Mowbray Mill at Winona, and the Archibald Mill at Dundas. All these were built before 1860.

NOT even the Civil War could stop the growth of milling in Minnesota. The number of mills rose from 81 in 1860 to 507 in 1870. Most of these were in southern Minnesota. Hennepin County had 14 mills; Winona, 13; Rice and Goodhue, 8 each; Houston, Le Sueur, and Stearns, 6 each. By 1870 Minneapolis had become the leading milling city in the state.

Minneapolis got its start as a milling center from the power of the Falls of St. Anthony and the local market created by the lumber industry which was located there. The lumber industry also supplied much of the capital and the business experience which gave the Minneapolis flour mills their start. Most famous of the early mills was the Island Mill built in 1854 on the island below the Falls of St. Anthony. It was an ambitious project for that day—a three story building with three pairs of millstones. Difficulties of construction were very great. Millwrights were hard to obtain and the mill machinery had to be hauled by wagon from Milwaukee to the Mississippi River, and from St. Paul to St. Anthony. For some years, at least, there was not enough wheat raised in the vicinity to keep the Island Mill supplied, so part of the supply had to be brought

up the river by steamboat. But the mill prospered. A growing community had to be fed. It is said that the mill cost \$16,000 and yielded a profit of \$24,000 the first year. Presumably, the millers were in a position to charge almost any price within reason for flour. With feed it was different. The farmers did not appreciate the by-products of the mills and would not buy them. Often the bins were so full that the bran had to be spouted into the river.

The big growth of the Minneapolis mills came in the twenty years from 1870 to 1890. In the seventies the Minneapolis millers perfected the purifier, by means of which the flour made from northwestern hard spring wheat attained leadership as the best bread flour of the world. Some of the southern Minnesota mills had been experimenting with purifiers, but it was George Christian and his partner, Governor Washburn, who brought Edmond La Croix to Minneapolis and helped him to perfect his great invention. A few years later Governor Washburn and other Minneapolis millers took the lead in introducing the roller process of flour milling. As a result they were able to cut the costs of flour-making and also to improve the quality of their flour. The great profits which resulted enabled them to build new and larger mills. In turn they were forced to extend their markets until they were selling flour all over the United States. About 1880 they began an active campaign to build up foreign markets for American flour. All this they were able to do because there was in Minneapolis a growth of large-scale production and a concentration of ownership into big powerful companies such as had not developed anywhere else in the country. The Minneapolis millers organized a marketing system which brought the wheat of the whole Northwest to Minneapolis in the decade of the eighties. They built, or at least helped to build, railroads into the wheat area and eastward to the consuming centers. They developed great banks to finance their wheat purchases. All this was done to some extent by millers in other centers, but nowhere else on so large a scale as by the Minneapolis millers. By 1881 Governor Washburn was saying, "They can no longer grind wheat in the East to compete with our Minneapolis mills."

From 1890 to 1915 there were no great changes in the milling industry. The Minneapolis mills held a position of undisputed leadership. They made sure of this by taking the lead in making improvements. The greatest of these was the adoption of scientific methods of testing wheat and flour. Wheat brought in from wider and wider areas was not uniform in composition and quality. Large-scale buyers of



OLD GOVERNMENT MILLS AT FALLS OF ST. ANTHONY

flour demanded uniform quality in flour. Competition among millers made necessary an economical wheat mixture. Therefore scientific testing became the rule. Wheat was no longer bought on a grade based on such external indicia as weight and plumpness of kernels, but rather on gluten and protein tests. The larger mills developed scientific laboratories. The Washburn-Crosby Company, for example, established one in 1893 and became laboratory controlled.

At the same time the miller was learning to cut his production costs by artificial bleaching of flour, which shortened the time necessary to store flour and age it. Bleaching was resorted to because the public demanded a very white flour, but the regulatory authorities in some states and in the federal government became convinced that artificially bleached flour was unfit for human consumption and tried to prevent its sale. Opposition to artificially whitened flours led to the popularizing of various dark breads. So the millers began to diversify their products by grinding rye flour and cornmeal as well as wheat. The increased use in the late nineties and the first decade of the present century of macaroni products and breakfast foods produced the same effect. The effort to bar artificially bleached flour, however, failed. Today the miller may bleach his flour provided he advises the consumer of the fact and does not over-

bleach, so as to impair quality or conceal inferiority.

Since 1915 the chief development in milling history has been the decline in importance of the northwestern mills. The annual production of these mills has dropped from thirty million barrels to barely twenty. In the same way the Minneapolis output has fallen from about eighteen million barrels to ten. Various causes have contributed to this decline. Rate decisions by the Interstate Commerce Commission have been uniformly unfavorable to the northwestern mills. A general rise in freight rates has operated to decentralize the industry, the Minneapolis mills taking the lead in building or acquiring mills in other sections. The growth of the chain stores which put out their own brands of flour and of the large-scale bakeries which blend flours from various producers, both buying on a cut-price basis, have hit the northwestern millers because they sell a quality product and buy high-priced wheat. But the chief cause of the decline has been the decreasing supply of high-grade, hard red spring wheat. This is partly due to the increased growing of durum wheat in the Northwest. Durum is not a good bread wheat. In part it is due to lessened fertility, increased dockage, and the ravages of plant diseases, especially smut and rust. With an actual shortage of high grade wheat, the northwestern millers have had to pay a premium above what rival millers in other sections pay

for wheat of approximately the same milling quality. The export trade which they formerly held has been transferred to Buffalo. At that point Canadian wheat may be milled in bond and exported without paying a wheat duty. The Minneapolis millers have built large mills at Buffalo and transferred all their export business to that point.

There are reasons for thinking that we have reached the end of this period of decline. After all, spring wheat flour is still the best bread flour produced in this country and millers producing a high quality flour from northwestern wheat still find customers ready to pay a premium, if necessary, for such flour. Present disadvantages in transportation rates may be reversed by later decisions. Above all, the decline in quantity and quality of northwestern wheat may be arrested. The agricultural colleges and the millers and grain men through their Northwest Crop Improvement Association are doing a great work in promoting the cultivation of wheats of good milling quality, in fighting grain pests which destroy the wheat, and in encouraging farmers to improve their seed and seed preparation. It is not likely that the northwestern mills will ever regain the supremacy which they held a generation ago, but there is every reason to think that the decline has been arrested and that our progress will be upward in the years to come.

Campus Comment

THERE are many campus activities peculiar to the spring quarter. Seemingly it is a busy time for seniors, graduate students, and the chairmen of various committees such as the freshman week group. It is a busy time in outdoor sports and the tennis courts, the parade ground and Northrop field are in constant use on pleasant days.

Those who have felt that campus flivvers were nuisances of the past are usually disillusioned during the spring quarter when these open air and noisy carriers are brought out of hibernation.

C. Irving Clark '34, has been named chairman of the 1933 Freshman Week committee. The faculty representative, as usual, is Professor Oscar Burkhard '01, of the German department. Dean Anne Dudley Blitz and Dean E. E. Nicholson are speaking before senior high school groups in various parts of the state explaining University student problems.

Pierre DeLanux, director of the Paris information offices of the League of Nations, was the convocation speaker last week. . . . Seventy candidates have been entered in the race for the 1933 Representative Minnesota awards. Twelve students will be named as such in the 1933 Gopher. . . . The annual editors' short course offered each spring through the cooperation of the University department of agriculture will be held at University Farm on May 11, 12 and 13. Weekly newspaper editors from all parts of the state will attend the meeting which is being arranged by W. P. Kirkwood. . . . Ethelmae Eyler was elected president of the Women's Self-Government Association in an election this week. A total of 850 votes were cast. Other officers elected were Betty White, vice president; Catharine Burnap, secretary; Mary Jane Confer, treasurer, and Jeanette Barquist, senior representative.

Back in 1888 the Honorable John S. Pillsbury established three prizes of \$100, \$50, and \$25 for the best work in the department of rhetoric as evidenced finally by an oration in public. In the first contest, held in June, 1889, the winners were T. G. Soares, O. L. Triggs and Henry Johnson. In 1890 the winners were Soares, Byron H. Timberlake and M. D. Purdy.

Lenore Wolfe '35Ed, won the \$100 first prize in the 1933 Pillsbury oratorical con-

test last week in Burton auditorium with her deliverance of "Speed Demons or Men?"

Lee Loevinger '33A, won second prize of \$50 with his oration, "The Third Genii." Saadia Gelb '34A, won third prize of \$25 with "The Old Order Changeth." Judges were Albert Fulton, Melba Hurd and H. B. Gislason, all of the speech department; James Kean, St. Paul customs attorney, and William Anderson, professor of political science.

Yehudi Menuhin, sixteen-year-old violin prodigy, was soloist with the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra Friday evening. . . . The May edition of the Book of the Month Club will be the book entitled "As the Earth Turns," by Mrs. Herbert A. Carroll, wife of Professor Carroll in educational psychology. . . . William Rindsland '34E, is chairman of the committee in charge of the twentieth annual Engineers' Day to be held on May 19. . . . Mothers of University students will be guests of honor on the campus Saturday, May 13. . . . Frederick J. Wulling, dean of the college of pharmacy, was one of the speakers at the exercises commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of the department of pharmacy at the University of Wisconsin. . . . Lucille Petry, assistant professor in the school of nursing, spoke at the annual convention of the State Nurses Association of North Dakota this week.

Spring football practice continues with 50 to 60 candidates reporting for practice each afternoon. Fundamentals are being emphasized. Inter-squad games will begin early in May. . . . The Minnesota golf team

played a squad from the White Bear Yacht Club Wednesday. . . . Earl Larson who finished second to Johnny Fischer of Michigan in the Big Ten golf meet last summer may be declared ineligible because of a surplus of honor points. . . . The Minnesota track team is competing in the Kansas Relays this week-end. Hal Thompton, Gopher sprinter, won the 100 yard dash at Kansas last spring. . . . This Saturday the Minnesota nine was scheduled to play the first game of the season with Carleton at Northrop Field. . . . Freimuth, freshman grid, basketball, and track star from Duluth, has tossed the shot 46 feet already this spring.

Four colleges will cooperate with the University in presenting a model economic conference on the campus April 27.

Seven countries will be represented: England, by Carleton college; the United States, by Hamline; representative countries of South America, by Macalester; and Japan, Germany, France and Russia by Saint Catherine's and the University.

Monetary standards, trade barriers, war debts and reparations will be discussed. The intercollegiate disarmament council is setting up these conferences on college campuses throughout the country.

Campus organizations sponsoring the conference are: the International Relations club, the Cosmopolitan club, the University Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Betsy Emons '35, is chairman of general arrangements.



THE ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING MAIN LABORATORY WHICH WILL BE THE SCENE OF THE TENTH ANNUAL ELECTRICAL SHOW, APRIL 28 AND 29

The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY



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NEWS and COMMENT

ON the final day of the session the legislature voted to appropriate \$5,600,000 for general maintenance and support of the University of Minnesota during the coming biennium. This figure represents a reduction of \$960,000 from the biennial appropriation for maintenance of \$6,550,000 made by the legislature in 1931. It is \$650,000 less than the budget request submitted to the legislature by the University administration.

This saving to the state for the next two years does not include the building item of \$600,000 which was eliminated by legislative action.

Special appropriations were also cut. The special items amounted to a total of \$476,000, according to early reports of legislative action on the matter, and this brought the total of state appropriated revenue for the biennium to \$6,076,000.

Maintenance of the Minnesota General hospital, the largest item on the special appropriations calendar, received \$330,000 for the biennium as requested, while \$50,000 was granted to the medical research division.

Soil survey and experiments received \$16,000 for the biennium, and soil experiments another \$10,000. Crop breeding and testing was cut to \$5,000 for the next two years, which was \$1,500 less than recommended in the original house bill.

Direct process beneficiation of low grade ores and beneficiation of manganiferous ores received \$10,000 each; the livestock sanitary board was granted \$30,000, the same amount appropriated during the present biennium. Crookston repairs and alterations were scheduled to receive \$10,000 for the biennium and dairy manufacturing \$5,000.

Agricultural extension and county agents, two items originally voted upon by the senate finance

committee were transferred to another bill and recommended to pass. They were to receive \$50,000 and \$100,000 respectively.

Three weeks ago the senate finance committee voted to cut the University appropriations for general maintenance to \$4,550,000 for the biennium. It was evident that such a drastic cut together with a decrease in income from student fees and other sources would seriously handicap the institution, and men and women in all parts of the state who have the interests of the University at heart asked that further consideration be given to the University appropriations.

The appropriations committee of the house, of which Albert Pfaender '01L, was chairman, voted the University a biennial appropriation of \$5,770,000 for general maintenance. This amounted to a reduction of \$861,000 from the appropriations made in 1931. This figure was sent back to the finance committee and that group responded by compromising with a grant of \$5,350,000. Another alumnus, Senator A. J. Rockne '94L, was chairman of the finance committee.

The matter then was placed in the hands of a conference committee from the two houses. Late Tuesday this group arrived at the final figure of \$5,600,000.

The job of appointing four members to the Board of Regents has been placed in the hands of Governor Olson. The four members whose terms have expired are Mrs. Bess M. Wilson of Minneapolis; Dr. Egil Boeckmann '04Md, of St. Paul; W. H. Gemmell '95L, of Brainerd, and J. V. Williams '05L, of Marshall.

SEVERAL thousand school teachers from all parts of the country will spend their vacation on the campus of the University this summer pursuing their studies in the problems of education. These annual summer sessions have been held at Minnesota for more than fifty years and this year will be no exception in spite of the times and the hardships encountered by teachers through drastic cuts in salaries.

Thomas A. H. Teeter, associate director of the summer sessions, has announced that the summer quarter this year will be divided in two sessions as usual. The number of requests for information and bulletins for the summer term has been nearly normal. The enrollment in recent years has totaled in the vicinity of 5,000. Among these who come to the campus each summer are many alumni who are completing work for advanced degrees.

FIFTY-SIX men and women who have served thirty years or more on the staff of the University will be honored at the convocation in Northrop Memorial auditorium on Thursday, May 4, at 11:30 o'clock. The names of the veteran teachers to be honored will be announced at the convocation. The honor roll will be called by Dr. Andrew Boss. A feature of the program will be a style show depicting the costumes which have been popular on the campus at various intervals during the past thirty year period. There will be a brief address by President Coffman. It goes without saying that this occasion will be of particular interest to alumni.

The Reviewing Stand

W. S. G.

THIS summer will be a most interesting time to travel in Europe. Governments are in the process of reorganization and various political and social philosophies are rather conspicuously on display.

European governments have assured American travel organizations that there will be no interference with visiting travelers this summer, according to Otis McCreery '22, assistant dean of Student Affairs, who is to be in charge of a group which will spend some 39 days in Europe.

Dean McCreery's party which will include both men and women will sail from New York on July 22. The itinerary, in order of visit, will include Plymouth, London and Newcastle, England with a side trip to the Shakespeare country. Then by boat to Bergen, Norway, and a sight of the Midnight Sun, and on across Norway and Sweden by train to Stockholm. The party will then cross to Helsingfors, Finland, and thence to Leningrad, Moscow, Warsaw, Breslau, Prague, Nuremberg, Munich, and Geneva.

In Switzerland the members of the party will inspect the set-up of the League of Nations. A chalet in the mountains will be their home for a few days before the group sets out for Paris. They will sail from Boulogne on September 2 to arrive in New York on September 10.

In every country visited the group will be met by native students who will entertain the Americans and escort them on tours. Governmental contacts will be made in Russia and in Germany. This week the official representative of the Soviet tourist bureau was in Minneapolis to explain the Russian section of the trip to Dean McCreery and the members of his party.

The party will sail from New York on the S. S. Statendam, the flagship of the Holland-America Line. Another Minnesotan, Louisa Amundson '23, has had a part in completing the arrangements for the tour. The entire trip from New York to New York will require 53 days.

Boys' Camp

Coach Neils Thorpe, whose Minnesota swimming teams have been well up among the national leaders for the past 10 years will open a boys' camp of his own on White Earth Lake this summer. The camp is 25 miles north of Detroit Lakes and about 225 miles from the Twin Cities.

The camp will be limited to 20 boys with eight years the minimum age limit. Special training will be given to members of high school and prep school swimming teams who enroll at the camp. Thorpe himself will be in active charge of the swimming and of the instruction in rifle shooting.

Bernie Bierman and Dr. L. J. Cooke

are both planning to spend some time in the camp. The program at Camp White Earth will be the same as that found at all camps with the exception of sailing and horseback riding. Rudolph Pederson '26, will be in charge of corrective gymnastics, and Walter Nappa '32, will be the leader on canoe trips. Nappa, who was a champion diver on the Minnesota swimming team, has seen considerable service as a guide in the Rainy River Region.

There will be a trained nurse at the camp and doctors within five miles. Boys who wish will be taken to church on Sunday mornings during their stay at the camp. The enrollment fee is being kept at a low figure because of the fact that Thorpe, the owner of the camp, will also serve in an active capacity as instructor and general supervisor. Alumni who desire further information are invited to write to the Travel Department of the Alumni Weekly, or direct to Mr. Thorpe in care of the athletic department.

Alumnus Honored

Dr. Leo M. Crafts, B.L. '86; Harvard Univ. M.D. '90, of Minneapolis has recently been notified of his appointment to the Advisory Council of *The Living Age*, just established by the Editorial Board of that eminent periodical.

The Council is composed of men of national or international name, in various lines of activity, from this country and abroad; business and financial leaders, university presidents, ranking army officers and a few professional representatives in law and medicine. Dr. Crafts is the only member designated from this geographical section.

Last year he was chosen by the State Historical Society for a place in its Gallery of Prominent Citizens of Minnesota with photo-portrait and extended biography.

Dr. Crafts holds fellowship or membership in many scientific, patriotic and honorary societies and associations. He is credited by the Research Council of the National Academy of Science with various contributions to scientific knowledge through original research.

New Yorkers

Notes from New York: One hundred and six Minnesotans were present at the dinner held at the Town Hall Club on April 10 by the Minnesota alumni unit. Levon West, noted etcher, and president of the New York unit, presided. The speaker, Dr. George E. Vincent, was introduced by Carl W. Painter. Also at the head table were Professor and Mrs. Charles P. Berkey, William Hodson, Walter Hughes, Sigurd



COACH NEILS THORPE

Hagen, and Dr. and Mrs. Harold J. Leonard.

Dr. Vincent spoke briefly about Minnesota and then discussed in his own masterful way the problems of education.

On April 24, Miss Inga Hill '28, will be soloist at a concert of the University Glee Club at Woolsey Hall in New Haven, Connecticut. Miss Hill has appeared in several concerts in the East this year and has received the highest praise from critics.

So well received was the concert sung by Howard Laramy '24, in New Haven in February that he has been asked to return for another concert next fall.

An article entitled "Has Business a Social Objective" written by Lee Galloway '96, appeared in the February issue of the *Journal of Business Education*. Dr. Galloway is vice president of the Alexander Hamilton Institute.

A leading article in the April 10 issue of *Barron's*, the National Financial Weekly, was signed by John P. Broderick '26. The subject was "Arkansas: Sovereign in Debt." He discusses the refunding operations to be carried on by the state of Arkansas and comments upon the responsibility of a state to her creditors.

Travel Substitute

For those who are not planning to enjoy the pleasures of European travel this summer the English-made musical cinema, *Be Mine Tonight*, is suggested as a partial consolation. The beautiful lakes and mountains of the Alpine country serve as a romantic and glamorous background for the events portrayed. The production is now entering upon its second successful week at the World Theatre in Minneapolis. And those of you who are going to Europe should see the play to hear the celebrated tenor, Jan Kiepura. His golden voice and agreeable manners have given him a wide following abroad.

Education in Italy and Russia

WE Americans are in the habit of thinking that democracy, typified by its oldest and largest example, the United States, leads the world in its policy of universal educational advantages, not only on the primary and secondary levels, but in higher education as well. This is probably true to a large extent. Certain it is that universal education is a corollary of democracy. Its very theory implies an intelligent body of citizens. The support and maintenance of education, therefore, is a proper charge against the income of democracy, that is, taxes.

Since the World War, which, according to the slogan, was fought to make the world safe for democracy, two major governments have developed political philosophies different from each other and also from democracy. In Russia Communism has been in the saddle for fifteen years. In Italy Fascism celebrated its tenth anniversary last October.

In Russia with a pre-war illiteracy of 78% and many other serious obstacles, the inauguration of a far-reaching system of education was necessarily delayed. Since 1930, however, a free seven-year primary course has been compulsory for all children up to seventeen years. This course is now being expanded to run for ten years. Whereas before the war only eight million children were enrolled in the primary and secondary schools, this year there are twenty-three million. The most rapid development has taken place in the areas occupied by minor nationalities, such as those in Central Asia, where before the war there was a 97% illiteracy.

Another branch which shows unusual growth is the one for pre-school children, those from three to seven years of age. From a situation in which there was practically no pre-school training before the war, this department has grown until this year nearly ten million children are being cared for in kindergartens and supervised playgrounds.

Among adults about twenty-six million persons have learned how to read and write since the revolution and it is expected that adult illiteracy will have been virtually abolished by the end of 1933. With that goal reached it is planned to establish universal education for adults, teaching the rudiments of the social sciences, chemistry, physics, biology and the technical processes of production. This adult education program constitutes the principal educational aim in the second Five Year Plan.

At the college and university level similar gains have been recorded. The developments under the Five Year Plan created an enormous demand for engineers and technicians in all branches of industry. This demand has been reflected in the tre-

By CYRUS P. BARNUM '04
*Director of the International
Relations Project,
University of Minnesota*

mendous increase in enrollment in the technical colleges which have been greatly expanded to meet these needs.

Where there were 102 technical high schools in pre-war days there are now 1,173. The corresponding enrollment figures are 15,000 and 276,000. The twelve technical colleges before the war with 19,000 students have grown to 243 colleges and 148,000 students today. In other higher educational institutions there are 1,658,000 additional students. Altogether 59,000,000 persons are attending some sort of school in Russia.

So much for statistics. The policy and the method are interesting too. Tuition is free in all Soviet educational institutions. In most of the higher schools students are paid by the State in amounts varying from 55 to 175 rubles per month (\$30 to \$90 at par).

NO hard and fast method is adopted, Soviet educators desiring to retain a flexible system and to adapt the best in modern methods to Soviet conditions. In general, however, they follow a unified system of polytechnical education. By this term, "polytechnical," they mean training of children from the very beginning of their education in certain fundamental principles which are at the basis of all labor. The cooperative method which we know best, perhaps, in this country as the Antioch system, under which students alternate between class room and practical employment, is widely used in Russia to bridge the gulf between theory and practice. To facilitate the working of this plan technical institutions have been established in the new industrial centers like Dnieperstroy and Magnitogorsk. This method is used even with the youngest children in the form of excursions to factories, farms, museums, woods, etc. The children are trained and encouraged in different types of independent written work, in research and laboratory experiments. Old methods of grading and frequent examinations have been done away with and in their place a system of reports has been substituted. These reports cover the work of individual students and form the basis for promotion at the end of each quarter. Comprehensive examinations are required at the end of each school year.

Recognizing the increasing responsibilities of teachers, the educational commissars are required to see that teachers have the best

possible training, tools and conditions for their work.

In Italy, the Fascist Party under the leadership of Benito Mussolini has been in power since October 1922. The name Fascism comes from the old Latin word, *fascis*, which was applied to the bundle of rods tied around an axe which symbolized the union of all powers in one. The Fascist party and government control political, economic, social and education activities. The members of the party claim that their work among school children is the *most* Fascist of all their achievements.

On the theory that idealism has an important influence on the development of personality, the educational policy inculcates in every student a feeling of national consciousness or patriotism and, therefore, by government decree "text books in history, geography, economics and law and elementary school readers must be in accordance with the historical, political, juridical and economic requirements established since October 28, 1922."

Uniform state text books aim to bring about "the spiritual formation of the new Italian,—educating adolescents in the new atmosphere created by Fascism, teaching them the duties of the Fascist citizen and the past achievements of Italy in history, in letters, in science and in art and those she may hope for in the near future in which we all hope to play our parts."

Boys in the first grade are taught that to become a soldier is the vocation of every Italian. Girls are taught as early as the second grade that bearing children to become soldiers is their highest vocation. In the fourth grade text appears this quotation: "There are three cases in which to kill is not a sin; in the case of necessary defense against an unjust attack, in the case of war proclaimed by legitimate authority and in the case of capital punishment also sanctioned by legitimate authority."

It is asserted that "every authority comes from God." With this premise, it is decreed, "The Fourth Commandment together with the names of father and mother also includes the heads of religious, political and civil society whose authority comes from God." Premier Mussolini, who is the head of the civil government, of course, draws his authority from God, and the text books say, "The Duce is always right."

Not only are the personalities of the party and the government respected, but the activities of the government are also exalted. Since Fascism is accepted as the perfect expression of everything good and desirable, the supreme ambition of every Italian child is to enter the Fascist youth organizations and to become a *Balilla* or a *Piccola Italiana*, which is the organization for little girls.

The *Balilla* and *Piccola Italiana* enroll students from eight to fourteen years of age, after which they graduate into the *Avanguardisti* for boys and the *Giovane*

Italiane for girls. From eighteen to twenty-one the boys, including university students, are enrolled in *Giovani Fascisti*, from which at twenty-one they graduate into the Fascist party, taking the following oath: "I swear to follow without discussion the orders of Il Duce and to serve the cause of the Fascist Revolution with all my strength and, if necessary, with my blood."

The national Balilla organization which was founded by the party early in its history was placed in 1926 under the supervision of the head of the government and under the control of the Minister of Education. In 1928 royal decrees dissolved all other juvenile associations in spite of the vigorous protest of the Vatican, so that at present all authorized youth societies are controlled by the Ministry of Education.

For four years, between the ages of six and ten, every Italian child has his reading and thinking centered around the problems of war, legends of the World War and its heroes, and the stories of Fascist martyrs. The text books are supplemented and emphasized by frequent fetes and processions in honor of various anniversaries and similar occasions.

As taught in the text books and the schools the most desirable characteristics are obedience to authority, discipline, and courage. Individualism is reprehensible. No child is ever required to make a decision according to his conscience unless it corresponds with superior authority. Love for and interest in nature are not stimulated, nor is there any emphasis on kind or charitable sentiments. The religious instruction in the curriculum is prepared by a representative of the church, but it can hardly outweigh the influence of the secular portions, many of which seem to us contrary to the finest religious teaching.

An extreme example of the way in which hatred for other countries is stimulated is found on the student's card of identification for the University of Turin, which bears the inscription, "Do not forget that Dalmatia is Italian and that, nevertheless, it belongs to Yugoslavia." The universities were the natural stronghold of liberal thought for many years, but in January 1927 this freedom was throttled by a decree which provided that schools, colleges, and universities may be abolished by the Italian government if their teachings show disrespect for the institutions and the principles of the present regime.

Applicants for new or vacant professorships and teaching positions are considered only if they have "the necessary moral and political prerequisites." Faculty members may be dismissed for incompatibility with the present regime. Since 1931 every professor has been required to take an oath of allegiance to the government. Even the Vatican, which is fundamentally opposed to the Fascist conception of the State as the highest authority has advised its adherents to accept this oath.

Notes About Minnesota Women

The Minnesota Alumnae Benefit Bridge will be held at the Delta Delta Delta House, 316 Tenth Avenue Southeast, Saturday, May 6. The proceeds will go into the Scholarship fund. There will be a style show.

PRESENT day health problems were discussed by public health nurses from all parts of Minnesota at a three-day institute which opened April 10 in the medical science auditorium at the University. The meeting was sponsored by the State Board of Health and cooperating agencies.

Among the speakers were Alma Haupt '15A, '19N, assistant director of the National Organization of Public Health Nursing, New York City; Dr. Helen Hughes Hielscher '96Md, of Mankato; Katherine Densford, director of the school of nursing at the University; F. Stuart Chapin, Dr. E. C. Hartley '18Md, Dr. S. Marx White, Dr. Ruth E. Boynton '20Md, Ruth Houlton '03, and Dr. W. A. O'Brien.

Good Old Days

At its last supper meeting of the year the Minneapolis chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae relived days of old, featuring as an after-supper entertainment a review of old-fashioned clothes.

Mrs. Edward P. Naus, the incoming president, was hostess to the chapter at her home on April 11. The supper was followed by a program of old-fashioned guessing games. Members competed in guessing titles of old songs, once favorites, listened to the reading of a western ballad, and saw a play, "The Hermit of Shock

Tooth Shoals," played by a surprise cast. Ensemble singing of old-fashioned songs completed the program.

Officers who were installed with the president were Mrs. James J. Brennan, vice president; Mrs. Curtis Avery, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Wilder, secretary, and Mrs. W. O. J. Lundquist, editor.

Mrs. Verne D. Whittaker, chairman, headed the committee in charge of the dinner and entertainment, assisted by Mrs. Curtis Avery, Bernard Bierman, Charles Greer, R. W. Sawyer and A. L. Fletcher and Clara Fanning, Edith Cotton and Maude Briggs.

Briefly Speaking

Helen Drew '14A, head of the English department at Rockford College, Rockford, Illinois, spent her spring vacation in St. Paul and Minneapolis. . . . Mary Flor, Theta, is back from Leland Stanford, but she is not attending school here this quarter. . . . Dean Anne Dudley Blitz '04, was honor guest at the luncheon meeting of Alpha Gamma Delta Mothers' club at the chapter house. Mrs. N. C. Bennett and Mrs. James Davies were hostesses. . . . Margaret Atkins '34, who is not in school this quarter, recently spent a week at the Alpha Phi house. Her home is in Duluth. . . . Mrs. Darragh Aldrich (Clara Thomas '00A), author, recently addressed students and members of the faculty of South high school on technique in writing. . . . Marjorie Jensen, past president, and Laura Hughes, new president of the University W. A. A., left April 15 for Austin, Texas, where they are attending the athletic conference of American college women. . . .

Campus Calendar for a Fortnight

- April 23—Pop concert, Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, 3:30 P. M.
 April 24—Recital, Kenneth Parks, baritone. Music auditorium, 8:30 P. M.
Higher Education in Minnesota, Lois Fawcett. Station WLB, 7:00 P. M.
 April 25—Students' Forum, *Breadlines and Unemployment*, Dr. W. E. Paul.
 Baseball, Minnesota vs. Gustavus Adolphus. Northrop Field, 3:30 P. M.
The Art of Song, Earle G. Killeen, Station WLB, 8:00 P. M.
 World Affairs, Cyrus P. Barnum, Station WLB, 8:00 P. M.
 April 26—Music Appreciation, Burton Paulu, Station WLB, 10:45 A. M.
 Piano Melodies, Bernice King, Station WLB, 12:30 P. M.
 April 27—*Uncle Sam's Dilemma*, L. B. Shippee, Station WLB, 8:00 P. M.
 April 28—Baseball, Minnesota vs. Iowa. Northrop Field, 3:30 P. M.
 Organ recital, George Fairclough, Station WLB, 4:00 P. M.
 April 29—Baseball, Minnesota vs. Iowa. Northrop Field, 3:30 P. M.
 May 1—*The Establishment of the Churches*, Grace Lee Nute, Station WLB, 7:00 P. M.
 May 2—Students' Forum, *1933 Legislative Session: A Criticism*, Roy Wier.
 May 4—Convocation, Honoring Staff Members Who Have Served the University for Thirty Years, 11:30 A. M.
John Bull Takes Stock, L. D. Steefel, Station WLB, 8:00 P. M.

Mrs. Arthur Schroeder assisted with plans for the benefit bridge party given by alumnae of Phi Mu sorority Friday evening April 7, at the chapter house. . . . Priscilla Mendenhall '32, Duluth, recently spent a week visiting at the Alpha Gam house. . . . Inez Johnson of Afton, who returned April 1 from a winter's sojourn in Lakeworth, Florida, also has been a guest at the Alpha Gam house. She is not attending the University this quarter. . . . Ruth Raymond '20Ed, head of the art department, discussed "Color in Costume" at the guest day program of the Minnesota Dames Club. Mrs. Lotus D. Coffman and Mrs. Richard E. Scammon presided at one tea table and Mrs. J. Arthur Harris and Mrs. R. A. Gortner at another. . . . Margaret Slocumb and Alpha Mae Christoffer shared honors at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Arthur True. Mrs. Donald Jeffery (Constance Luce) entertained at a supper for Miss Slocumb and a bridge luncheon was given by Mrs. Edward Gould. Miss Christoffer and Miss Slocumb also shared honors at a bathroom shower given by Jean King, Anne Edelman, Doris Ersted and Ruth Gale. . . . Mrs. C. Irving Pohlson has been appointed marshal for the national convention of Kappa Delta sorority to be conducted June 26 to July 1 at the Birchmont Beach hotel, Bemidji.

Audrey Carr Morken '32Ex, of Austin, formerly of Minneapolis, is among Minnesotans who have recently had short stories accepted. Mrs. Morken's first published story is "Mrs. Barton's Boomerang," now appearing in newspapers served by an eastern syndicate.

Betty Kusserow '34Ex, former University student, of Waconia, Minnesota, who has been on a combined business and pleasure trip in the Canal Zone, was killed in a Panama City hotel when she leaned into an elevator shaft and was struck by the car. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Kusserow of Waconia. Besides her parents, she is survived by two brothers, Roger and Max, both of Waconia.

Mrs. Henry Zavoral (Angeline Keenan '15Ag) and Mrs. Wilfred Howard Erickson were speakers when the Minnesota Dietetic Association had its annual dinner meeting at the Buckingham hotel early in April.

More than one hundred active and alumnae members of Chi Omega sorority in the Twin Cities celebrated the birthday of their organization at the Chi Omega thirty-ninth annual founders' day banquet at the Curtis hotel on April 4. Arrangements were in charge of a committee composed of Mary Louise McDaniel, president of the Twin City Alumnae of Chi Omega; Margaret Sias, president of the active chapter; Mrs. Joseph M. Pike (Betty Broman '32), and Mrs. R. T. Lilly of St. Paul. Mrs. Lilly was chairman of the committee.

Those who made addresses are: Miss Sias, Mrs. Charles J. Curley, and Arta E. Kocken.

Short Stories About The Greeks

By LOUIS SCHALLER '29E

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

HENRY C. MACKALL '06, is practicing law in Minneapolis. He is a graduate of the Harvard law school. . . . Edward F. Humphrey '03, author of the well-known "Economic History of the United States," is a professor at Trinity College, Hartford. . . . Curtis H. Pomeroy '11, is secretary-treasurer of the General Lubricants Company of Minneapolis. . . . Carl J. Rice '15D, is still practicing dentistry in Los Angeles, and is very active in alumni work there. . . . George K. Tuttle '27, is freshman football coach and assistant director of intramural athletics at Minnesota. . . . Charles L. Horn '12, is president of the Federal Cartridge Corporation of Minneapolis. . . . Roger B. Wheeler '26, former football captain and conference medal winner is now with the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance company in Minneapolis. . . . Harry E. Copps '31, has accepted a position in the city attorney's office in Minneapolis. . . . Merrill Cragun '31, has started his own printing firm, the Queen Press, on University avenue, St. Paul, and is doing very well. . . . Howard C. Chamberlin '29, has a good position with the telephone company in Minneapolis. . . . Leslie Anderson '23, is practicing law in Minneapolis. He recently was made state director of the Junior Republican League. . . . Paul A. Laurence '19, is president of the Paul A. Laurence Construction company, a thriving Minneapolis firm. . . . Samuel N. Reep '09, recently was named chairman of the Better Homes of America committee in Minneapolis. . . . John Gibbons '31, is business manager of a new publication, "The Catholic Boy," published in St. Paul. . . . Edward G. Hutchinson '32, is in Houston, Texas, as purchasing agent for a chain of Piggly Wiggly stores. . . . William O. Rask '22, owns and operates a pharmacy at Willmar, Minnesota. . . . J. Alvin Anderson '22, is office manager for the C. M. Stendal Shoe company, Minneapolis. . . . John Magaw '24, is buyer in the rug department at Boutell's. . . . Don Gibbs '23, is manager of the men's department at Juster Brothers. . . . Charles Hensel '08, is still practicing medicine in St. Paul. . . . George S. Langland '07, is manager and director of the Better Business Bureau in St. Louis, Missouri. . . . William Huntington '11, owns a retail hardware store at Paynesville, Minnesota. . . . Fred A. Davies '16, is general manager of the California Company, Dallas, Texas. . . . Charles L. Nelson '29, is practicing dentistry at Fergus Falls, Minnesota. . . . D. S. Peckham '26, is superintendent of schools at Westport, South Dakota. . . . Rudolph Damm '28, is purchasing agent for the Dollenmayer Advertising Agency in Min-



HENRY C. MACKALL '06

neapolis. . . . Merwin Dingle '26, manages the Dingle Boat Works in St. Paul. . . . Robert L. Dunn '30, is an assistant buyer at Powers.

Officers of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon alumni group are: Roger E. Dunn '30, with Remington Rand, Inc., president; Howard C. Chamberlin, secretary; and Merrill K. Cragun, treasurer.

New Alumnae

Senior members of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority were initiated into the alumnae chapter on April 10 at the home of Marion Miller, 801 East River road. Those who joined the alumnae organization are Ruth Anne Olsen, Jane Albrecht, Janet Johnson and Leila Kencke of Minneapolis, Janet Macoubrey, Delphine Brooks and Helen Grenier, St. Paul; Freda Laudon, Redwood Falls; Janet Strobel, Duluth; Olga Fink, New London; June Smallwood, Worthington, and Dorothea Bradt, Sherburne.

Children's Party

Mrs. Alvin R. Witt was in charge of the arrangements for the annual children's party given at the Delta Gamma sorority house on Saturday afternoon, April 8. The guests, children of alumnae members of the sorority, were entertained by Mrs. Ralph A. Leighton, who told stories, and by her son, Ralph A. Leighton, Jr., who did tricks of magic.

Mrs. Montreville J. Brown (Minnie Stinchfield '07A) of St. Paul, was hostess at her home at the regular April meeting of the alumnae group.

Chicago—Week by Week By Paul Nelson, '26

Minnesota Is on the Air!

IT was Minnesota night in the series of Big Ten broadcasts over WIBO Thursday (6) and alumni who chanced to turn to the Top o' the Dial where this Chicago station is to be found, heard a thirty-minute program designed especially for them.

Though this broadcast was purely local and not commercially sponsored considerable thought and work went into its production. These side-lights, relating as they do to many phases of the university, may be of interest to readers.

Here's how the program was built:

On the Friday of the previous week the program director called our office and wanted the score for all Minnesota songs. Last set passed out to some orchestra months before so off goes a telegram to alumni headquarters. Songs arrive Saturday morning and given to arranger who sets up the sharps and flats for the male chorus.

Saturday morning a request was made for 75 words of Minnesota history; 50 words about Minnesota celebrities; 50 words descriptive of campus life; and sufficient material to provide a dramatic incident. Most of Saturday afternoon spent in high-pressure reminiscences. Continuity completed and handed to program manager. Idea for the dramatic incident found and turned over to "Knut and Sven," two free-lance radio performers who were to rework it into Swedish dialect.

Monday night was rehearsal for the singers who learned the "Rouser," the "Fight Song," and "Hail to Thee" and were cautioned to sing it "Sky," not "Skee." Jean Paul King, the announcer (and one of the best in the business by the way) was given the continuity and shortened same slightly.

The heavy red curtains are drawn at either side of the main lounge of the athletic club. The grand piano is in place and the two WIBO engineers have set their microphones and are busy at the control panel in an adjacent butler's pantry. The Big Ten Singers arrive and run through a few bars just to get the feel of the place once more. Jean Paul King and Major Griffith are talking. We finally have finished our copy and taxi over to the club. Get there just in time. Greet Major Griffith. Show continuity to King who says it looks about three minutes. Cut one minute's worth out while the last seconds to 7:30 tick off. A bell rings and 5,000 watts of radio energy leaps in a million directions from WIBO's antenna. . . .

Had the reader looked over the producer's shoulder that night he would have seen this program:

Big Ten Singers: Fanfare

Announcer: "The University of Minnesota is on the air!"

Singers: More fanfare.

Singers: Roll call (characteristic phrases

from university songs by individuals representing each institution).

Announcer: "Sixty-five years of pioneering education are reflected in the glorious history of the University of Minnesota, fifty million dollars worth of common-sense educational equipment at Minneapolis and St. Paul. Five distinguished presidents . . . William Watts Folwell, always to be revered as Minnesota's grand old man . . . Cyrus Northrop . . . George Edgar Vincent . . . Marion LeRoy Burton . . . and Lotus D. Coffman have guided its destinies to today when Minnesota ranks foremost among state universities. Gone are the crumbling old buildings built in the days of the Sioux Indians and the Red River trail . . . and already has ivy woven fantastic patterns over the trim red brick and Bedford stone walls along the gigantic mall of Greater Minnesota." ("Rouser" in the background).

Singers: "The Riff Song."

Singers: "Brown October Ale."

Announcer: "Thirty thousand loyal Minnesota graduates in every part of the world shout 'Hats Off' . . . and 'Hail to Thee' . . . For instance there's William B. Stout, builder of airplanes . . . James Ford Bell, president of Washburn Crosby . . . Russell H. Stafford, pastor of Old South Church in Boston . . . William H. Mitchell, the attorney . . . Ada Comstock, the president of Radcliffe . . . and Levon West, the etcher . . . all proud wearers of the Maroon and Gold!" ("Minnesota Fight Song" in background).

Announcer: "Each week Major John L. Griffith, athletic commissioner of the Big Ten explains. . . ."

Major Griffith: "Many questions concern-

Announcer: "Twilight concerts in the springtime on the knoll . . . the Engineers' Parade on St. Pat's Day . . . the glittering Junior Ball . . . the Gridiron banquet—that serious affair for the chosen few . . . Cap and Gown day and its honors . . . and river-banking—a sport that only Minnesotans can know . . . these are only highlights of the happy days of the Minnesota man and woman." ("Minnesota, Hail to Thee," in background).

Singers: Medley consisting of "Waters of Minnetonka"; "Dear Old Girl"; "Sweet Onion Time"; "Varmeland"; "Souvenir"; and "Vas Villst du Haben!"

Announcer: "Representing the Minnesota Club of Chicago tonight is. . . ."

Minnesota Club President: "Good Evening. . . . Two short minutes about Minnesota . . . and what a job it will be to cover even the high-lights of this prominent state university, second in size only to California!

"Minneapolis is just 12 hours from here . . . so let's take one of the splendid Chicago-Minneapolis trains for a short visit to the home of the Gophers.

"A sound sleep . . . we're there . . . and what a crisp northern air greets our nostrils as we leave the station for a short taxi ride over to southeast Minneapolis. Up University Avenue we go . . . ninth street . . . and here is Fraternity and Sorority Row . . . a little farther . . . past Stiffy's, the famous rendezvous . . . by the Old Gate and there on the right is Folwell Hall, a memorial to Minnesota's first president. Over there is the Armory and right ahead is the Memorial Stadium with 55,000 seats for sale every fall. Opposite is the new Field House and what a structure it is!

"Around to Washington Avenue swings our cab and we're in the center of the Medical Group, a school very well known—and closely affiliated with the famous Mayos of Rochester.

"Nearby in St. Paul is the Agricultural College and one of the finest in the country. If there was time what an interesting trip we could make through these buildings and laboratories.

"A university is known by its men. Thirty thousand graduates sing Minnesota's praises in all corners of the globe . . . and scores of alumni organizations similar to the Minnesota Club of Chicago meet regularly to renew friendships and memories of student days.

"In Greater Chicago alone there are a thousand graduates. To mention just a few is dangerous for me—but here goes: Henry Scandrett, President of the Milwaukee Road; Bror Dahlberg of the Celotex Co.; George Northrop, Headmaster of the Chicago Latin School; George W. Swain, the lawyer; Harold Stanford, the publisher. And Bronko Nagurski, of the long end run—and All-American fame!

"Mention athletics to any Minnesota man . . . and you've started something. The traditional tall Swedes still come out of the weeds to compose a football team that's always powerful. They play hockey up there in the frozen north and it was Emil Iverson of the Chicago Blackhawks who first built up these winning teams.

"Nationally known athletic coaches also hail from Minnesota. Next Monday the local alumni will stage a big luncheon in honor of Clark Shaughnessy—the new football coach at the University of Chicago.

"Sincere greetings from the Minnesota Club of Chicago to Gopher friends. And from its president, to the thousands of alumni listening in, the very same.

"Thank you . . . and a very pleasant evening."

Singers: Fade out with last bars of "Hail to Thee."

Big Ten Singers Quartette: "When Olaf Laughs"—novelty number.

Announcer: (Introduction to Little Brown Jug incident—in abbreviated form) "Back in the days before conference regulations . . . was it any wonder that Michigan brought their own water to Minneapolis for that football game . . . the score was tied 6 to 6 . . . the crowd rushed out to greet the team . . . hoist them to their shoulders . . . Oscar Munson, the trainer, and his water boy Ole are talking . . . let's listen to what they are saying . . ."

Knut and Sven: (who take the parts of Ole and Oscar respectively).

Ole: "Say, Mr. Munson, do you tink dey'll make da kick, and tie da score?"

Oscar: "Rogers vill make da kick arright . . . but listen vat kind of a vater boy are you?"

Ole: "Vell, Oscar, I . . ."

Oscar: "Don't Oskar me. I've sent you out on dat field eighteen times to find out vat Michigan has got in dose little brown yugs."

Ole: "Val, Oscar, all dose players vere looking at me. . . ."

Oscar: "Listen yu dummy, I vant you to bring back vun of dose yugs."

Ole: "Ah, dares only vater in dem."

Oscar: "Vater me ear . . . dey got something else besides vater in dose little brown yugs."

Ole: "Yu really tink so Oscar?"

Oscar: "Sure, ain't dose Michigan fallers been playing like vild man . . . dey got something more stronger den vater in dem. . . ."

Ole: "Look, look, Rogers just tied da score. Holy Mose, and look all da people running out on da field."

Oscar: "Holy Smokers, da game ain't over yet, dey still got two minutes to play. . . ."

Ole: "Yee, have dey?"

Oscar: "Hey, I got an idea, come vit me Ole."

Ole: "Vare yu going Oscar?"

Oscar: "Come on, I'm going to get dat little brown yug dare laying on da field."

Ole: "Hey, Oscar, dey'll kill yu. . . ."

Oscar: "I got it, I got da yug. . . ."

Ole: "Vat's in it?"

Oscar: "Come on over here behind da stands, ve'll find out vat's in it. . . ."

Ole: "Okay, sheef."

Oscar: "Hey, is anybody looking?"

Ole: "No. Vat's in dat lilla brown yug, Oscar?"

Oscar: "Huh, smells like vater but I bet it aint, here you taste it."

Ole: "No, you're da trainer, Mr. Munson, yu taste it first."

Oscar: "Vell, here goes . . . prweppppwp."

Ole: "Vat is it?"

Oscar: "Only vater. . . ."

Ole: "See, I told yu, Mr. Munson."

Oscar: "Val, even vater is something dese days, besides ve've got da Little Brown Yug."

Ole: "Yea. Let's go out and fill it up, Oscar. . . ."

Announcer: ". . . and thus closes the University of Minnesota radio program. . . ."

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Brief Notes About Minnesota Alumni

12,000 Minnesotans read this department each week for news of friends of College days.

Ninety-Five

William F. Hunt '95L, '96, a prominent attorney in St. Paul for many years, died Wednesday, April 5, at his home after an illness of three months. He was sixty-three years old.

Mr. Hunt was born March 6, 1865, at Seven Mile, Ohio, and came to St. Paul in 1887. He was a Mason and a member of the Knights of Pythias, Phi Delta Theta and Phi Delta Phi fraternities, and the Ramsey County Bar association. He was also a former member of the St. Paul Athletic Club.

Mr. Hunt is survived by his widow, Mrs. Emma Fairchild Hunt, two daughters, Mrs. Katherine Bixby '23Ex, and Mrs. Betty Patterson '27A, a son, Calvin Hunt '30L, all of St. Paul, and a sister, Mrs. W. D. Hoover of Denver.

Ninety-Six

Former United States Attorney General William D. Mitchell '96L, of Washington and St. Paul, motored from Washington to White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia, and was at Greenbrier over Palm Sunday and Easter.

Ninety-Seven

Albert Pfaender '97A, of New Ulm, chairman of the house appropriations committee, addressed an open forum in the Moorish room of the West hotel in Minneapolis last week, talking on economies in state affairs.

Ninety-Eight

Charles Wulling '98P, is secretary-treasurer of the Minnesota State Pharmaceutical Association District No. 9.

Mrs. Arthur A. Law (Helen Lougee '98A) who is visiting in Nice, planned to sail on the *Augustus* on April 14, for the United States. Mrs. Law has been traveling in Europe for several months.

Nineteen Two

Dr. Stephen H. Baxter '02Md, was the guest speaker at the April meeting of the Vocational Hospital Alumnae association.

Dr. ('02A) and Mrs. William A. Bessesen of Minneapolis entertained twelve guests at a formal dinner at their home preceding the presentation of "The Mikado" at Central

high school in which their son played the role of Ko-Ko. After the dinner they were hosts to forty guests at the opera. At the conclusion of the performance Dr. and Mrs. Bessesen were hosts at a reception at their home in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Morse, director of the opera, and members of the cast.

Nineteen Five

L. M. Herbert '05P, is secretary-treasurer of the Minnesota State Pharmaceutical Association District No. 10.

Nineteen Six

H. E. Peterson '06P, is chairman of the Minnesota State Pharmaceutical Association District No. 9, comprising the counties Chippewa, Swift, Renville, Kandiyohi, Lac Qui Parle and Yellow Medicine.

Nineteen Ten

Dr. E. E. Smetana '10D, who has been practicing dentistry in Hopkins, Minnesota, since his graduation, has sold his practice to E. W. MacLaughlin '32D, and plans to move next month, with his family, to his small farm at Mound which he purchased last year.

Nineteen Twelve

Murray Waters '12L, of Minneapolis has been appointed manager of the mortgage department of the Aetna Life Insurance Company of Hartford, Connecticut, and will be located at Hartford after May 15. Mr. Waters at present is vice president of Thorpe Brothers and treasurer of M. R. Watson and Sons, Inc., and has been active in the farm and city mortgage business for twenty years. He was the first president of the Minneapolis Mortgage Bankers Association and is now chairman of its appraisal committee. He is also a director of the Minneapolis Real Estate Board and is a member of the Minneapolis Club and the Minneapolis Athletic Club.

Nineteen Fifteen

David M. Giltman '15E, is president and general manager of the Eskew, Smith and Cannon company, Charleston, West Virginia. Mr. Giltman has gone in for some flying lately and now has a private pilot's license from the department of commerce. His address is 1223 Virginia street.

Alma Haupt '15A, '19N, See Woman's Page.

Mrs. Henry Zavoral (Angeline Keenan '15Ag), See Woman's Page.

Nineteen Sixteen

Dr. ('16D) and Mrs. R. E. Stewart and their children, Virginia and Robert, of Anoka were week-end guests of Dr. Stewart's parents in Minneapolis not long ago.

Mrs. Joseph W. Beach (Dagmar Doneghy '16G) was the speaker at the April 7 meeting of the Colonial Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution meeting at the home of Mrs. Frances Lincoln Lane.

Nineteen Twenty

Francis A. Dever '20E, is supervisor of track for the Pennsylvania Railroad in Cleveland, Ohio. He is married and lives at 1568 Compton Road.

Glen W. Eustis '20Ex, is with the N. W. Neely company of St. Paul.

Florian A. Kleinschmidt '20E, is now head of the school of architecture and the allied arts of the Texas Technical College in Lubbock, Texas.

Twenty-Two

Rex H. Kitts '22L, is connected with the law firm of Cobb, Hoke, Benson, Krause and Faegre with offices in the Northwestern Bank Building, Minneapolis. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Twenty-Three

Dr. ('23A, '24G) and Mrs. Dietrich C. Smith (Margaret Todd '21A) will sail in May for St. John, Bermuda, for a two months' stay. Dr. Smith will be engaged in research at the biological station maintained at St. John by Princeton University. The Smiths went east early in April.

Twenty-Four

Alfred Green '24E, is at present a technician and instructor in X-ray technology at Glen Lake sanatorium and is working on technical problems related to the use of electricity in medicine. He was president last year of the Society of Radiographers and is now executive secretary and treasurer of the American Society of Radiographers, a national organization. Mr. Green is a registered technician and editor of "The X-ray Technician," a national X-ray magazine.

The engagement of Marcia Smith of Minneapolis to Dr. Edward C. Emerson '24Md, of St. Paul was announced recently. Miss Smith attended Northrop Collegiate School and Westover School, Middlebury, Connecticut. She studied music at the Juillard Foundation in New York and Europe. She recently returned from Europe where she visited her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Bate of London, for five months.

Benjamin C. Trecka '24E, has changed his name to Benjamin T. Newhart. Mr. and Mrs. Newhart (Hazel Newhart '25Ex) are still living at 1666 Juneway Terrace, Chicago.

Twenty-Five

William O. French '25E, is still with the Mississippi Valley Public Service company at Winona, Minnesota.

Twenty-Six

The engagement of Jessie Weiss of Meadville, Pennsylvania, to Arnold M. Edelman '26A, '28L, of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, was announced recently. The wedding will take place early in the summer. Mr. Edelman is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Alpha Mu fraternities and the Order of the Coif.

Twenty-Seven

Mr. and Mrs. Murray L. Champine (Katherine Rundell '27A) of Aberdeen, South Dakota, announce the birth of a daughter, Virginia Isabelle, on March 11.

Another engagement recently announced is that of Bernadette Kerwin '27A, to Earl P. Aurelius of St. Paul. Miss Kerwin is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, honorary music sorority.

Dr. ('27D) and Mrs. Allen B. Crabtree (Lucy Day Wakefield) of Forman, North Dakota, announce the birth of a daughter on April 6 in Minneapolis.

Helen Erickson '27N, is now Mrs. Archie Lively and is living at 624 Fourth avenue northeast, Brainerd, Minnesota.

Twenty-Eight

Dayton P. Kirkham '28Ag, who is in the United States Forest Service, has been transferred from Allenspark, Colorado, to Big Horn, Wyoming.

Twenty-Nine

Max Kantor '29E, recently has been given a research fellowship at Lehigh University by the Archer-Daniels-Midland company of Minneapolis. He has been working there for the last few years and has learned a good deal about linseed oil and similar substances. Mr. Kantor's home address is 1127 Humboldt avenue north, Minneapolis.

In the April 8 issue of the Weekly it was stated in error that Laurence Hovik '29E, was alumni adviser for Alpha Rho Chi fraternity. Glynne Shifflet '29E, holds that position. Mr. Hovik is alumni adviser of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity and lives at the chapter house.

About twenty-five men were present at the first reunion of the 1929 Electrical Engineers held on April 6. John W. Mil-lunchick was elected chairman; Carl Jacobson, secretary, and Francis Mayer, treasurer. The group plans to attend the electrical show and dance on the night of April 28. They also decided to have one get-together meeting every three months. Future meeting dates will be announced in the Alumni Weekly.

David W. Glaser '29E, is back at the University doing graduate work.

Gustave Heinemann '29E, '30G, is a chemical engineer with the Columbia Alkali company at Barberton, Ohio.

Thirty

Gerhard C. Peterson '30E, has kept himself busy the past two years lettering a large portion of the diplomas used here at the University. He was also doing some architectural work about a year ago. Mr. Peterson's address is 18 Wilkin street, St. Paul.

The engagement of Dorothy M. Sommers '30Ed, to Donald F. Pratt '32L, was announced recently by Mrs. Horace J. Scott, sister of Miss Sommers. Mr. Pratt

is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Alpha Delta and Phi Beta Kappa. The wedding will take place early in June.

Maurice W. Levy '30E, is examiner in Division 63, United States Patent Office, Washington, D. C. He specializes in foods, food chemistry and preserving. Mr. Levy is also attending the Georgetown University law school. His present address is 4409 Fifteenth street northwest, Washington.

Alfred D. Lindley '30L, was elected secretary-treasurer of the Upland Hunt Club at the April meeting.

J. F. Gogins '30E, R. W. Orth '30, R. C. Cady '31E, L. A. Mears '30E, and H. L. Thorson '31E, are all in the testing department of the General Electric company in Schenectady. O. L. Lilja '30E, is in the same department in Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Elizabeth Allen '30A, and George H. McCabe '32A, are planning to be married early this summer. They are alumni of Delta Gamma and Phi Kappa Psi, respectively.

Thirty-One

Frank M. Rarig, Jr. '31L, staff member of the University municipal reference bureau, recently was appointed supervisor of poor relief for the State of Minnesota. Working under the newly created state board, Mr. Rarig has administration of all funds received from the Reconstruction Finance corporation and the state for direct or work relief.

Since October and until the recent passage of the act creating the state board, Mr. Rarig has been aiding in the distribution of the funds, although all activities were conducted in the name of the governor and were of a quasi-judicial character. During this period and up to his appointment, he unofficially directed the expenditure of approximately \$2,000,000, relieving distress in 20,000 families.

John H. Krema '31E, is still connected with the Minnesota State Highway Department. This spring he is working on a location survey for a highway to run along the North Shore of Lake Superior between the Arrowhead River and Pigeon River. While working he will be in Grand Marais, Minnesota.

Lenore Yaeger '31A, See Woman's Page.

Stanley W. Moris '31Md, Peiping Union Medical College, Office J331, Peiping, China, writes: "I have been granted a temporary leave of absence from the Augustana Mission Board with which I am affiliated, in order to accept a position at Peiping Union Medical College for six or nine months, as temporary assistant in the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology. I consider it a great privilege to work under Dr. Maxwell, as well as to work in what surely is one of the best obstetric and gynecology clinics in the world.

"We enjoyed our work at the Language School very much. It really is surprising how much Chinese they can teach one in

five months. One surely gets a good foundation there, as they have worked out a very good method of teaching and have efficient teachers. However, it will take us a few years yet to learn the tricks of this complicated language.

"It is beginning to get a little uncomfortable here with the war so near. Every day one can see wounded soldiers being dragged in on rude wooden carts, pulled by men. The hospitals are all filled and soldiers are being put in temples and other buildings. Today I visited one hospital with nearly 400 sick and wounded. The men are placed on board cots two and one-half feet apart. Most of them are young, many in their teens.

"I want to thank you so much for the *Minnesota Illustrated*. We appreciated getting this remembrance of the campus."

Thirty-Two

Audrey Carr Morken '32Ex, See Woman's Page.

Edna G. Billigmeier '32Ed, and Robert F. Tozer of Minneapolis were married Saturday, April 1, at the home of the bride's parents.

Ernest W. MacLaughlin '32D, has taken over the practice of Dr. E. E. Smetana of Hopkins, Minnesota. His offices are in the Leathers building.

Engaged—Annette Friedlander '32A, to Dr. Maurice L. Green '25D, of St. Paul.

Bernard H. Knobla '32E, is a member of the J. F. Dreger company, architects of Oshkosh, Wisconsin. Mr. Knobla's address is 187 Otter street.

Dorothy Rist of Velva, North Dakota, and Paul W. Salo '32C, of Cloquet were married March 11 in Minneapolis. Mr. Salo is taking graduate work in the chemical engineering department. They are at home in Minneapolis.

Leonard Reiter '32E, has started a new system of bidding for building contracts by publishing "Reiter's System of Bidding" in December of last year. He has been working hard for the past year perfecting the system.

Doris Bemmels '32A, attended Edna Billigmeier '32Md, at her recent marriage to Robert F. Tozer.

Thirty-Three

The engagement of Dorothy Mannerud '33, and William Morrissey '32Ex, was announced recently. They are members of Alpha Phi and Zeta Psi, respectively. No date has been set for the wedding.

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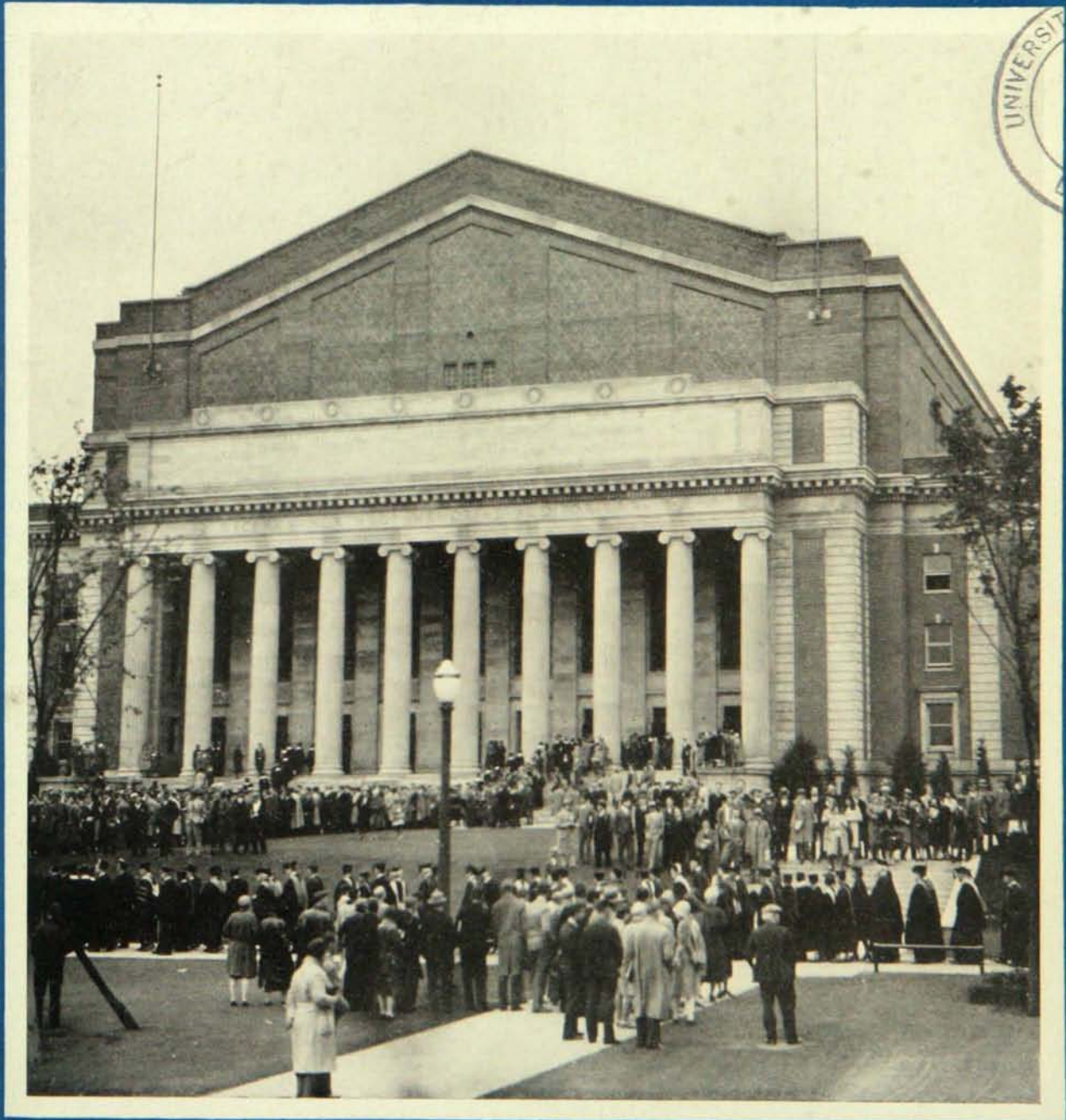
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May 6, 1933



Even the
 "50 TIMERS"
 stare

When the chef unloads his
 luscious cargo

What a smart way to choose your ship for a perfect trip! Follow the "50 Timers," those wise, seasoned travelers who know the ropes, who know "travel"—and have chosen White Star fifty times and more. They *know* the difference between a meal and a feast, the importance of roomy cabins . . . they *know*—and they've chosen White Star over and over!

Here are the "50 Timers'" favorites of today: The *Majestic*, world's largest ship; *Olympic*. Also the *Georgic* (new) and *Britannic*, England's largest motor liners, and the well-known *Adriatic*.

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The Reviewing Stand

YOU'LL have to condense your stuff to one column this week, says the editor, because we want to use the space for some interesting material.

And that's the treatment your Reviewer gets after he has filled a page each week all winter.

It reminds me of the story of Samuel Butler, author of *The Way of All Flesh*, and his friend, Mr. Pauli. Fairly early in life, the novelist became greatly attached to Mr. Pauli, so attached in fact that he settled on him an annuity of 200 pounds which represented a fourth of his own annual income. After 35 years of this association when Pauli died in 1897 he left an estate of 9,000 pounds but made no mention of Butler in his will.

Eugene Field, noted newspaper columnist and poet, liked to compress the thought of paragraphs into one sentence. In writing a review of the presentation of a Shakespeare play he passed judgment upon the rather listless work of the leading character by saying that he played the king as if he were afraid that someone else was going to play the ace.

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The Minnesota Union occupies what was once the Chemistry building. And strangely enough, three managers of the Union, including the present one, Ray Higgins, and his predecessor, Minton Anderson, received degrees from the School of Chemistry.

Two alumni are busily engaged in booking advantageous accommodations in Chicago for those in the northwest who are planning to attend the Century of Progress Exposition this summer. Lawrence Youngblood '31B, on a leave of absence from the University YMCA, is serving as field enrollment director in the northwest area for the Beacon Organization, a veteran travel association, which has developed an accommodation and sight-seeing plan which should appeal to all fair visitors. Kenneth W. Ingwalsen '31Ag, is field educational director for the same organization. A small city of cottages, Beacon City, is being built on the Indian Wood Golf Course just south of Chicago, forty minutes from the fair.

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And here is another travel item. Many alumnae of the Nurses' School will sail from New York on the Statendam of the Holland-America Line on July 1. They will be members of a party of nurses setting out to attend the International Congress of Nurses at Paris and Brussels. Louisa Amundson '23Ed, of the Student Tourist Class Association of the Holland-America Line, has had a part in making the plans for the trip. Dean Otis McCreery '23, and his party will also sail via the same line from New York on July 22 on a 53-day tour of Europe.



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THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

The Official Publication of Minnesota Alumni

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The Union at Minnesota

THE movement for a men's building, which resulted in the organization of the Minnesota Union, started in the spring of 1908. John F. Sinclair, '06; L'09, then secretary of the University Y. M. C. A., and Max Lowenthal, '09, were the leaders in this movement.

The constitution, which was adopted May 5, 1908, states that "the purpose of the association shall be to promote the best interests and welfare of the University of Minnesota, and comradeship among its members, and to erect and maintain a suitable club house for such purpose." The membership of the Board of Governors consists of two members of the faculty, one member of the General Alumni Association, who shall not be regent, officer, or member of the faculty, one student representative for each college enrolling male students, and one additional representative for each college having more than one thousand male students.

The first project to engage the attention of the Board was the erection of a building. Plans submitted by Lowell A. Lamoreaux, '87, were adopted in 1910, and provision was made for a campaign to secure by popular subscription a building to cost approximately \$300,000. A campaign was initiated and the men of the University pledged \$26,000. The Commercial Club of Minneapolis pledged \$75,000 on condition that the Legislature provide \$150,000. This plan did not carry, and in 1913, at the request of the Board of Regents, the Old Chemistry Building was assigned to the Union, with an appropriation of \$17,500 for remodeling.



DR. ALBERT E. JENKS

By E. B. PIERCE '04

Secretary of the General Alumni Association

Before it seemed possible that a building could be secured, the Board kept the Union idea alive by giving annually some operetta, carnival, or other performance to secure funds toward a clubhouse nest egg; in 1909, a two-day carnival; in 1910 a play, *The Prof and the Princess*, all parts being taken by men; in 1911, *The Girl in the Moon*, another operetta by Edgar Allen; in 1912, the May fete in which President and Mrs. Vincent took active parts; and in 1913, the university circus on Northrop Field, directed by Dr. L. J. Cooke. All of these ventures were successful, both financially and in creating a spirit of camaraderie among the students of the University.

As soon as the building was vacated by the Chemistry Department, the Board with very scanty resources began the definite program of carrying out the provisions of the constitution and has kept steadily at it through all these years! By necessity taking one room at a time and making it over from a discarded chemical laboratory or office into a game room, a ballroom, a reception room, pool rooms, dining rooms, offices, etc., etc., the Board has brought the building to its present state.

TWO major building expansions have been effected, the first being the three-story addition or southwest wing erected in October, 1922 at a cost of approximately \$50,000. This addition doubled the capacity of the cafeteria, the main lounge, and the ball room. The second was the erection of the three-story wing at the southeast corner in November, 1925, at a cost of approximately \$52,000. This space was leased to the Campus Club.

Each year an effort is made to salvage all unused space, since the building is crowded at all times of the day during the school year. On many occasions it has been necessary to have the ball room set up for large conferences during the day, rearranged for a large banquet in the early part of the evening, then the entire floor cleared and prepared for a party later in the evening.

For the past ten or twelve years the Board has held a conviction that a new building with better facilities should be provided and has been conserving its funds, looking toward that end, hoping that the time would soon come when a campaign



E. B. PIERCE

among students, faculty, and alumni might be launched to secure a new structure. However, with the depression of 1929, the Board decided that the possibility of new quarters was decidedly remote and was convinced that no better use of its reserves could be made than to rearrange certain portions of the building, make the private dining rooms more attractive, and the whole building more serviceable to the present generation of students. Consequently these plans were consummated in the summer of 1932, and approximately \$35,000 was spent for this purpose. For the first time in its history the Union Building is attractive as a men's club house and will be serviceable as it stands for a number of years to come.

While there is no constitutional provision to that effect, the president of the Board of Governors from the beginning has been a faculty man, and the treasurer is always a member of the faculty, the present incumbent being James C. Sanderson of the School of Mines. Albert E. Jenks, to whom great credit must be accorded for his constructive leadership in the pioneer days of the Union, was the first president and served from 1908 to 1914; Professor E. M. Morgan of the Law School served during 1914-15; J. F. Ebersole of the Department of Economics during 1915-16; and E. B. Pierce from 1916 to date.

At first the dining room was operated on the service plan, but after two years of financial loss the cafeteria plan was adopted. However, with student managers and constantly changing personnel, it was extremely difficult to conduct the cafeteria on a paying basis, and finally the Board relin-



TWO DINING ROOMS

Two of the dining rooms on the second floor of the remodelled Union. At the left, the Spanish Room, and at the right, the Russian Room.

quished this phase of its activities and modified the constitution accordingly. Sections 3 and 4 explain the divided responsibility of the regents and governors in the control of the Union.

SECTION 3. So far as concerns the expenditures for, and the receipts from, the operation of the Dining Hall and Kitchen of the Union, and the prices to be charged for the food served, the business thereof shall be under the direction and control of the business office of the University of Minnesota; in all other respects it shall be under the direction and control of the duly authorized officers of the Union; and all profits from the operation of said Dining Hall shall be turned over by said business office to the Treasurer of the Union.

SECTION 4. Except as in this constitution otherwise expressly provided, all the business of the Union shall be conducted by, and be under the supervision and control of the Board of Governors of the Union.

While the Union Board's supervision over the cafeteria ended with the change in the constitution, its comment and advice concerning dining facilities, prices, etc., frequently has been sought. The managers of the cafeteria have always co-operated with the Board of Governors in establishing an esprit de corps for the entire building. Especial praise should be accorded Mrs. Mary Woodruff who managed the cafeteria from 1916 to 1932 with great success and won the esteem not only of successive generations of Board members, but also of the men of the University who patronized the cafeteria. Miss Mariel Hopkins is in charge at the present time.

As suggested elsewhere, the system of having student managers of the Union prevailed for some time, but it developed that the plan was not entirely satisfactory. Continuity in administration, the building of traditions, and the standardization of busi-

ness procedure were best served by more permanent management.

Those who served as student managers were Clarence E. Lowell, William R. Mitchell, William W. Butler, R. E. Overmire, Herbert Kessel, and Edgar Jaeger. In 1921 the Board decided to employ only full time directors. Under this policy Minton M. Anderson, Ch'20, was elected and served continuously from that time through the school year, 1929-30. The Union made great progress materially and spiritually under his direction and it was with deep regret that the Board released him to accept a position with the Aluminum Company of America. Ray Higgins, Ch'30, formerly a member of the Board and chairman of the House Committee, succeeded Mr. Anderson and is manager at the present time.

THE Union is now the campus headquarters for a large majority of the student and faculty functions. Besides the large number of faculty, student, city, state, and national organizations which are receiving dining room and banquet service in the building daily, there are many others which schedule meetings and conventions each week throughout the year. The following list of these submitted in the manager's report for 1927-28 shows the range of activities:

The Minnesota Tax Conference, The Minnesota Educational Association, Business Managers of Universities, Association of University Presidents of the Northwest, Northwest Athletic Officials, Dad's Day, Mother's Day, Freshman Week, Alumni

Association, Commerce Club, Medical Six O'Clock Club, Homecoming Committee, Cosmopolitan Club, Faculty Dancing Club, American Alumni Council, Welding Conference, American Institute of Electrical Engineers, American Society for Testing Materials, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, American Heating and Ventilating Engineers, American Chemical Society, Sigma Xi, Mock Political Convention, Summer Session Socials, Art Exhibits, Izaak Walton League, M Banquet Association, General Extension Students Association, and W. S. G. A. Sunlights.

University High School, French Club, Philippinesotans, German Club, Lutheran Students Association, Block and Bridle, Menorah Society, Minnesota Rowing Association, Trowel Fraternity, Chinese Students Club, Scabbard and Blade, Mortar and Ball, Swedish Literary Society, Forum, Freshman Commission, Newman Club, Unitarian Club, Senior Commission, Forestry Club, Suiones Club, Campus Study Club, Freshman Mixer, Sophomore Mixer, Junior Mixer, Senior Mixer, Cheer Leaders Club, 1929 Gopher Organization, Gopher Photographic Studio, Big Sisters Association, and Checker and Chess Club.

This list includes neither those organizations which have their social programs and parties in the Minnesota Union Friday and Saturday evenings during the year, nor the large number of students, approximately 3,000 on an average day, who use the building during the day and evening for study, reading, and recreation.

It is exceedingly difficult to estimate the value of the Minnesota Union to the University. It has filled a great need in the life of the student body. For a number of years it seemed as though there would be a marked division between students who frequented the Union and those who were members of fraternities, but through conscious effort and the complete co-operation on the part of the Board this danger has been avoided, and it is found that the building is used largely by both fraternity and non-fraternity men.

The Union Today

By RAY HIGGINS '30Ch
Manager, Minnesota Union

PERHAPS the most misunderstood feature of the Minnesota Union is its financial status in the University. Students have spent their college life, graduated and become alumni of long standing without learning the true picture of this side of the Union's life. The numerous questions that are showered by alumni, faculty members and students alike bear evidence of this fact.

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Since 1914 when the State Legislature appropriated the acid scarred Chemistry Building and \$17,500 to the Minnesota Union, not one dollar of State appropriated money has been spent in the Union's behalf. Nor for that matter has there ever been a bequest such as numerous other institutions have enjoyed. Accordingly, is it surprising that the progress of the Union toward founding a suitable club house for the men of the University has been a slow and painful one?

The entire brunt of the burden has, and one may say rightfully, fallen upon the men students. A fee of \$1.00 per quarter from each male student enrolled in the University is, and always has been, the primary means of support of the Union. Add to this whatever profit may arise from the various service departments such as Soda Fountain, Game Room and Billiard Room, and you have the entire income to the maintenance of the Union. The income from the student fees is used strictly for maintenance expenses such as supplies, repairs, replacements and janitorial work. The proceeds from the service counters defray the administrative salaries and the cost of the numerous activities that are not self-supporting.

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By careful planning and strict economies over a period of eight years, the Union Board was able, through the efforts of Mr. M. M. Anderson, former manager, to set aside approximately \$38,000 toward what was then considered a new building fund.

Oscar, faithful janitor with the droopy mustache, retired on a pension a year ago, after twenty years service to the University.

We would like to quote from one of the letters dated November, 1914 protesting the establishment of a smoking room for men in the Union. "Why not go a step further and install a smoking room for *young ladies*? This is quite the fad in some of the so called 'high' society sets. It would be fully as excusable." We wonder if the gentleman has any daughters and what his views are at present.

A trip to the dim dusty recesses of the



YES, THESE PICTURES WERE TAKEN IN THE UNION

Alumni who remember the Union building as of yore will find it hard to believe that these club-like scenes are to be found in that structure. Above, the entrance and lounge. Below, the Early American Room. On following page, left, French Room; right, English Room.

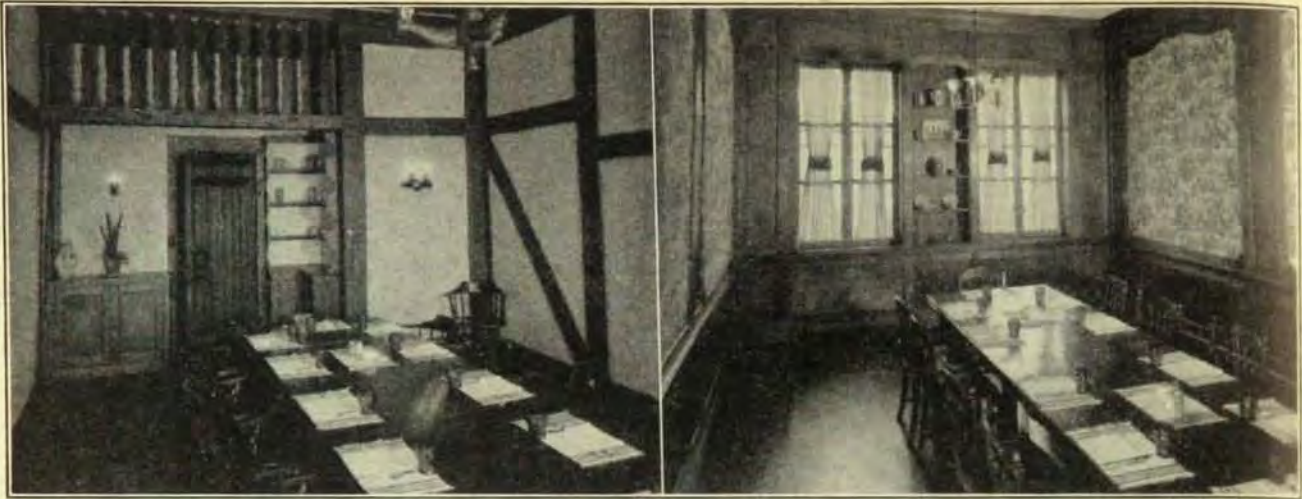
Union attic might well serve as a historical record of the Union's past. Back drops from the "Little Theatre"—ten pins and a warped bowling ball from the old bowling alley—bookcases of thumb marked coverless books from what was once considered to be the beginning of a Union library—records of the Stadium Fund Drive office formerly housed here—imitation grass and some odd apparatus with pipes and holes—strangely familiar (perhaps of the long forgotten Tom Thumb Golf Era)—all find solace amongst the other outcasts of progress.

Four hundred luscious steaming hot dogs and nickel sandwiches are devoured daily

by hungry men students. Gulped down with generous quaffs of coffee or root beer—these reasonably priced foods form the mainstay of many of the students in these difficult financial times.

To those former Union Board members, let it be known that the rapier like duels of wit between Treasurer J. C. Sanderson and President E. B. Pierce are still the high spots of the meetings—even though their efforts are becoming quite pun(n)y.

The Union will soon be so well hidden behind the evergreens of the new landscaping that it will be necessary to have an Indian guide break the trail for the uninitiated.



The Place of the Union in College Life

WHEN I was an undergraduate in the College of Science, Literature and the Arts at Minnesota during the years 1908 to 1912, we had no Men's Union. Certain valiant souls had told us how much we needed one, and had gone about implanting the idea and in beginning the nucleus of a small fund with which to obtain it. President Vincent, when he came to Minnesota in 1912 from the University of Chicago, knew well how much the difficult conditions of student life in a large city require the haven of refuge and friendly guide which the Union can give to the student. So President Vincent was much in favor of establishing a Union, and through his influence, added to that of E. B. Pierce, then University Registrar, and students, faculty and alumni, who had kept the idea alive, the old Chemistry building was turned over, such as it was, for use as a Men's Union.

When, early in 1931, I became representative of the Alumni Association on the Board of Governors of the Men's Union, it was an interesting thing to see how much progress had been made, even under the handicap of a building and plant which were never originally designed for union purposes, and which, except for the ball-room, had not been remodeled into much more than a barnlike structure still given to smells and odors and inclined to be creaky and ill suited to social purposes.

The obvious need, of course, has been and is for a new and modern plant, designed from the beginning for Union purposes, along the lines of such plants at Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa and Iowa State. Such a plant has been the goal of those who have for so many years talked and worked for the Union and who have sought so valiantly to supply and fill what has been perhaps the greatest gap in the program of education for men at Minne-

By
STANLEY S. GILLAM '12
*Prominent Minneapolis Attorney, and
Alumni Representative on Union
Board of Governors*

sota. By 1931, by careful economies and the saving of the funds which were started in a small way back in 1910 or 1911, there had been built up a Union surplus of approximately \$45,000, which formed the nucleus of a building fund and which might be used toward a new building.

WHEN in the spring of 1932, members of the board suggested that our fund be used instead to further remodel, redecorate and refurnish the present building,



STANLEY S. GILLAM '12

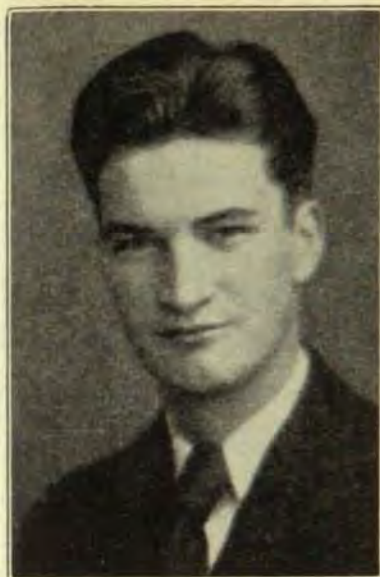
some of us were not convinced that it was the thing to do. It meant putting off the day when a new plant, adequate to Minnesota's needs, will be a reality. But further study showed unmistakably that the thing to do was to use funds on hand to remake the present structure into as useful a plant as was possible.

What, then, does the Union really contribute to the educational process? What is there in what it actually does on the campus which makes such expenditures worth while, which makes worth while the effort of many people which goes into its operation? What is there in the purpose and function of a college Union which caused the pioneers in its development at Minnesota to devote so much of effort and sacrifice to establish it upon the campus?

I think that I can answer these questions and I should like to try to do so by giving an experience which I had in December of 1931, not long after becoming a member of the Board of Governors. At that time the annual convention of The Association of College Unions was held at Michigan, and the Board was good enough to include me, as representative of our alumni, in the group of delegates sent to Ann Arbor. The nature and extent of the activities of college unions vary with the needs of the institutions they serve. But basically they are all alike and carry on, as no other agency can, the development of friendliness, co-operation, ability to get along with other people, social aptitude and the amenities generally, in the student body. Christian Gauss, Dean of the College at Princeton, led the discussion at the Michigan convention, and his statement of the place of the Union in the scheme of college education was so striking that I should like to give a little of it in his own words.

Dean Gauss said: "I am interested in

Veteran Staff Members Honored



RAY HIGGINS '30Ch
Manager of Union

unions and at Princeton we are interested because we have none. I have tried to express, on various occasions, why we feel we need one. . . . If you have read the histories of the old American colleges, one of the things that is most distressing is the fact that for years and years they paid no attention to the students' health. It was not until 1859, I believe, that the first gymnasium was built at Amherst. Another phase of college life which they had neglected and which you in the Middle West have come to realize as a serious problem is the fact that there is no social system."

Dean Gauss, in this trenchant address, went on to state that teaching a boy social aptitude was essential not merely for his own sake, but to make of him an unselfish member of society. Development of ability to make more money for himself is not a sufficient reason for spending endowed funds or state funds upon the education of a young man. He said: "If there is one thing the American people are sick and tired of, it is the self-seeking college graduate. They are sick and tired of the self-seeking American politician and the self-seeking American business man. . . . What has been lacking here is that socialized attitude toward life. We in the colleges have done too little really to develop it. . . . I do not know of any better way to further this type of social attitude than to carry on as you are doing, a functioning university or college center where the relationship is one of friendliness to all and not one of competition. This is what you are doing and this is where I would place the function and purpose of university unions. You are trying to introduce into higher education what we have neglected in the colleges and what in the next twenty or thirty years we shall need desperately in this country."

FIFTY-SIX members of the University of Minnesota staff who have served the institution for more than 30 years were honored at a special testimonial convocation in Northrop Memorial auditorium Thursday. President Coffman expressed the gratitude of the University in an address. Coeds presented a style show representing the dress habits of each of the decades since 1900.

The 56 represent the full range of campus occupations, from janitorial jobs to the teaching, research and administrative fields. Two in particular who take care of modest tasks are perhaps as well known to students as the dignitaries of the university themselves. They are Oscar Munson, whose theft of the "Little Brown Jug" created a tradition, and Miss Jennie T. Hawkins, who supervises the locker room of the coeds' gymnasium.

The record for longest service belongs to Professor James Paige of the law school, a faculty man since 1890. Professor Paige, known widely as "Jimmy," is close to the retirement age.

The five deans in the group are William R. Appleby, school of mines and metallurgy; Edward M. Freeman, college of agriculture, forestry and home economics; Edward E. Nicholson, student affairs; Frederick J. Wulling, college of pharmacy, and Royal R. Shumway, assistant dean for students' work.

Names of the 56 and the years of appointment are:

Christian Anderson, 1896, assistant to supervising engineer; William R. Appleby, 1891, dean of school of mines and metallurgy; Gustav Bachman, 1902, professor of pharmacy; Frederick H. Bass, 1901, head of civil engineering department; Joseph W. Beach, 1900, professor of English.

Dr. Arthur E. Benjamin, 1894, assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology; Andrew Boss, 1891, vice-director of experiment station and professor of agriculture and farm management; William Boss, 1893, chief and professor of agricultural engineering; Oscar C. Burkhard, 1901, professor of German.

Frederic K. Butters, 1901, associate professor of botany; William E. Brooke, 1901, head of department of mathematics and mechanics; Peter Christianson, 1892, professor of metallurgy; Dr. James T. Christison, 1895, associate professor of pediatrics.

Dr. Alexander R. Colvin, 1900, associate professor of orthopedic surgery; Dr. Louis J. Cooke, 1897, professor and assistant director of physical education and athletics; Dr. William H. Condit, 1900, assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology; Hans H. Dalaker, 1901, professor of mathematics and mechanics.

Christian Dane, 1901, mechanic; William H. Doty, 1892, laboratory assistant; James

M. Drew, 1893, assistant, agricultural extension; Dr. Charles A. Erdmann, 1893, associate professor of anatomy; Henry A. Erikson, 1897, head of physics department; Edward M. Freeman, 1898, dean of college of agriculture, forestry and home economics.

Dr. James S. Gilfillin, 1903, associate professor of medicine; Dr. Thomas B. Hartzell, 1892, lecturer in medicine; Jennie A. Hawkins, 1902, locker room manager, women's gymnasium; Edwin J. Hempel, 1899, carpenter foreman; Thomas Hickey, 1895, plumber foreman.

Ole Kindley, 1898, janitor; William H. Kirchner, 1894, head of department of drawing and descriptive geometry; Dr. Jennings C. Litzberg, 1900, head of department of obstetrics and gynecology; Dr. Arthur T. Mann, 1900, associate professor of surgery.

Oscar Munson, 1898, custodian of athletic equipment; Edward E. Nicholson, 1895, dean of student affairs; James Paige, 1890, professor of law; Levi B. Pease, 1898, professor of metallurgy; Dr. Walter R. Ramsey, 1899, associate professor of pediatrics; Dr. Harry P. Ritchie, 1897, associate professor of surgery.

C. Otto Rosendahl, 1900, head of department of botany; Dr. John L. Rothrock, 1895, professor of obstetrics and gynecology; Arthur C. Ruggles, 1902, professor of entomology and economic zoology; Charles A. Savage, 1899, professor of Greek; Royal R. Shumway, 1902, assistant dean for students' work. Dr. Samuel E. Sweitzer, 1902, professor of dermatology and syphilis.

John Jacob Swanson, 1900, janitor; David F. Swenson, 1898, professor of philosophy; Josephine Tilden, 1896, professor of botany; Dr. Henry L. Ulrich, 1902, professor of medicine; Dr. James M. Walls, 1901, professor of operative dentistry; Dr. Andrew J. Weiss, 1899, instructor of dentistry.

Dr. Oscar A. Weiss, 1893, professor of prosthetic dentistry and orthodontia; Albert B. White, 1899, professor of history; Dr. S. Marx White, 1898, professor of medicine; Dr. Franklin R. Wright, 1896, director of urologic surgery; Frederick J. Wulling, 1892, dean of college of pharmacy; Anthony Zeleny, 1895, professor of physics.

Medicinal Plants

Almost 10,000 medicinal plant seedlings are getting the right kind of a start in life in the University avenue greenhouse of the College of Pharmacy under the expert care of Earl B. Fisher, associate professor of pharmacy.

Purple foxglove, a common garden flower, acquires dignity under the name *digitalis purpurea*, and is one of the most important of cardiac stimulants. There are from 2,000 to 3,000 plants in the greenhouse from which 75 to 100 pounds of the drug will be derived.

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NEWS and COMMENT

NEXT Thursday the members of the class of 1933 will enter upon the round of traditional activities which mark the final six weeks of the senior year. In the Cap and Gown Day exercises, the members of this senior class will follow the customary line of march across the knoll, an area which has been trod by members of all the classes since 1873.

There were two members in that first graduating class, and so there was not much confusion in the selection of the class salutatorian and valedictorian. Each member of the class enjoyed the honor of delivering an oration at the Commencement exercises. A visiting college president delivered the address at that first Commencement and it is interesting to note that his topic was "Higher Education in Its Transition Stage." This might also serve as the subject of a timely discussion at the Sixty-first annual Commencement on June 19.

June 19 will also be Alumni Day on the campus. The 1600 or more members of the class of 1933 will be welcomed into the alumni ranks. Members of the five-year classes from 1878 to 1928 will hold their reunions on the campus. The annual alumni dinner which is being planned under the general supervision of a committee of the twenty-five year group, the class of 1908, will be held in the main ballroom of the Minnesota Union on June 19.

Each year the class which is celebrating its Silver Anniversary arranges the program for the annual reunion dinner. Class luncheons will be held by the various five-year groups in the Minnesota Union dining rooms on Alumni Day. It happens that views of the interiors of these new and highly attractive dining rooms are on display in this issue of the *Weekly*.

Last year, members of the class of 1907 returned to

the campus from many parts of the country to attend the Alumni Day program. Special honors are also accorded the half-century class each year. This summer the members of the class of 1883 will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of their graduation.

Commencement Day is later than usual this year because of a change in the senior schedule. Heretofore, the exercises have been held on the Monday of the final examination week. This June, however, the Commencement exercises will be held on the Monday following the examination period.

"I FEEL that I have two valuable contacts with the University in the *Alumni Weekly* and the radio station WLB," declared an alumnus this past week in a communication seeking information about the programs of the University station.

Without doubt, there is a growing appreciation, among alumni and others, of the various programs which are presented from the University campus. It is unfortunate that the effectiveness of the station is restricted by the time limitations that are placed on its operation.

Several weeks ago, station KFMX operated by Carleton College on the same wave length as WLB discontinued its broadcast activities and informed the Federal Radio Commission that it wished to relinquish its time on the air in favor of WLB. The Minneapolis commercial station WRHM on the same wave length immediately applied for the KFMX time however and the commission has ruled that there must be a hearing in Washington on the matter.

Also for the sake of "the public interest, convenience and necessity," the commercial station has applied for the Saturday evening time now allotted to WLB for the broadcast of basketball games during January, February and March. With WLB off the air the way might be open to make some money on the broadcast of the games in the Field House.

We suppose that "the public interest, convenience and necessity" would be admirably served by interposing a line of moronic chatter about the superlative qualities of some cigar or patent cure-all after each basket and at other intervals during the game.

WLB is in a position to render a worthy service to the listeners in the territory it serves and it is to be hoped that the radio commission will see fit to grant the University the time relinquished by the Carleton station.

RUMORS regarding the selection of four new members of the Board of Regents were flying thick and fast this week. It was reported early in the week that Governor Olson favored the appointment of George W. Lawson, St. Paul, for the fourth district; Frank Murphy, '93L, Wheaton, for the seventh district; Dr. A. E. Olson, Duluth, at-large, and Mrs. Anna Olson Determan, Litchfield, for the sixth district.

Retiring members of the board are Dr. Egil Boeckmann, '04Md, St. Paul, fourth district; W. H. Gemmell, '95L, Brainerd, sixth district; J. V. Williams, '05L, Marshall, and Mrs. Bess Wilson, Minneapolis, at-large.

Campus Notes of the Week — — —

BACK in 1888 the members of the senior class at Minnesota set a tradition when they planned a party of their own and called it the Senior Promenade. The Senior Prom of 1933 will be held next Friday evening. Fallon Kelly '33L, president of the senior commission, has named 150 students on the 24 committees making plans for the event. General arrangements chairman is Virgil Licht '33, and his assistants are Clarence E. Felt, Harold Carlsen, Richard Schweiger, Leonard Engeman, Clyde Kaliber, Tom Rogers and Harriet Thwing.

Ibsen's "Ghosts," three one-act plays by Firkins, and "Weaklings," by Perry S. Williams, have been chosen for the University Theatre's summer season.

Senior activities will come thick and fast during the next few weeks. Following the Cap and Gown Day parade on May 11, all senior women will be the guests at a luncheon at which junior coeds will be the hostesses.

Committee chairmen and their assistants who will arrange the affair include: Noel Kirk, Edith Reed, Fern Fisk, Jessie Dunwoody, Mary Louise Reinhold, Coral Hemmingson, Alice Schoening, Charlotte Carpenter, Ruth Campbell, Virginia Thomas, Helen Leach, Louise DeGroodt, Mary McGurgen, Eunice Olson, Nancy Morrison, Mary Gardner, Jane Cadwallader and Mary Alice McGraw.

EARL Larson '35L, captain of the 1932 Gopher golf team, has been named chairman of the 1933 Homecoming committee. His eligibility as a golfer this year is still in doubt because of an excess of honor points.

According to the plan announced at the dedication of the dormitory, Pioneer Hall has the name of a Minnesota pioneer over the entrance of each of its eight houses.

Henceforth the houses will be called: 1, Charles E. Flandreau House; 2, Pierre Bottineau House; 3, Joseph R. Brown House; 4, John Ireland House; 5, Hans Mattson House; 6, James Hill House; 7, William T. Boutwell House; 8, William Colvill House.

John Erskine, American novelist, poet and musician, will give an all-university lecture in the Music auditorium on May 23.

Hugo L. Cohen heads the new group of band officers appointed by Gerald R. Prescott for the spring quarter.

Cohen was appointed manager of the band. Orville Nedrelov was appointed property manager; Paul Larson, librarian; Robert Husbands, assistant librarian; and Nick Berkacich, quartermaster. Robert Ward is the assistant quartermaster, and Roland Bina is the stage manager.



REMODELLED UNION STAIRWAY
ENTRANCE SCENE

Donald Leslie '33E, was awarded first prize of \$25 in the annual contest for seniors sponsored by the Twin City sections of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. His paper was on "The Gyroscope in Marine Work."

Second prize of \$15 was awarded to Gayle Priester and Frank J. Ventura won the third prize of \$10.

The 1933 edition of the *Gopher Peavey*, annual publication of forestry students was scheduled to come from the press this week. The book contains an alumni directory and several columns of alumni news. The first *Gopher Peavey* was published in 1917. The editorial staff this year includes Victor Sandberg, editor; George Herion, business manager, and George Plant, circulation manager.

G. A. Youngquist of St. Paul, former assistant attorney general of the United States, will be the principal speaker at the annual banquet of students and alumni of the Law school in the Minnesota Union, May 17.

President Coffman, Governor Floyd B. Olson and Everett Fraser, dean of the Law school, are expected to talk. Many of the outstanding members of the state bar association will attend the meeting.

The annual meeting of alumni of the Law school will follow the banquet. With the assistance of members of the faculty, the Law school council is making arrangements for the affair. Over 200 will attend.

During the past 30 years alumni who have come back to visit the campus from time to time have found little or no change

in the appearance of the parade grounds adjacent to Folwell Hall. But this year those alumni who return for the annual class reunions on June 19 will notice a distinct change in the appearance of the bald area between Folwell Hall and the Minnesota Union. Eighty evergreens and 800 shrubs are being planted in this area back of the old Physics building which is now known as Jones Hall.

The area will be landscaped and grass will be planted around the buildings. This summer approximately 1,000 square yards of sidewalk will be laid as another part of the beautifying treatment. The new walk will run in a semi-circle north from Pillsbury hall across the parade grounds to the south exit of Folwell, past the rear exit of Jones to Pillsbury drive.

The area east of a line of steel posts is reserved for intramural games, and parking may be allowed when no games are scheduled.

Shrubs and evergreens are now being planted around Pillsbury hall, the Minnesota Union, and the new nurses' home.

Contract work on the new nurses' home has been practically completed. The home will probably be occupied the latter part of June or the early part of July.

ARRANGEMENTS for the eleventh Matrix banquet, to be held May 16 at the Curtis hotel, are being completed by the members of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism sorority.

The committees working on the banquet, under the direction of Marion Rasmussen, president of Theta Sigma Phi and general chairman, are: banquet, Mrs. Alma Kerr, chairman, and Delores Fahey; discussion, Eleanor Shaw, chairman, and Betty Blasing.

Publicity, Helen Murchie, chairman, and Marion Gold; guest list, Helga Bjornson, chairman, Betty Reinhard and Carol Stoltz; motif and printing, Helen Murchie, chairman, and Jean Dabelstein; decorations, Marie Fancher, chairman, and Ardis Lundgren; galley sheet, Eleanor Shaw and Virginia Harris, co-chairmen; finance, Marion Rasmussen.

Election for positions on the all-University council, the board in control of student publications and the Minnesota Union board of governors for 1933-34 will be held Friday, May 19.

At the same time a constitution will be presented to the student body for official ratification. Elementary steps in revision of the trial constitution used this year were begun yesterday by the student judiciary committee.

Seniors in the Medical school will be required to take only three comprehensive examinations this spring instead of the six which are usually given.

Chicago

Week by Week
by
Paul Nelson '26

Chatter

Emory Samson lunching at Berghoff's.

Mike Jalma has dropped out of sight.

There will be a vacancy out in Otto Boquet's apartment May 1.

Harrison Martin's office moved into the new postoffice building.

Clark Shaughnessy gets a big hand on the WIBO University of Chicago broadcast (20).

Otis McCreery here talking Russian travel with Intourist office.

Art Bohnen has moved his business headquarters downtown to the London Guaranty building.

Louisa Amundson down to North Platte and points west drumming up Holland-America Line tickets.

Is this town going to be a madhouse this summer when the fifty million visitors start to drive in for the Fair!

Carmen McFarland in charge of the outdoor vacation exhibit staged recently by the central branch of the Y. W. C. A.

Margaret Drew of St. Paul in town for special research at the Passavant Hospital. Living at the St. Clair Hotel.

Exide battery headquarters go to south Chicago and that means an hour's extra car riding each day for Joel Fitts.

Candidates

The names of several Minnesota alumni will appear on the ballots in the Minneapolis city primary election on Monday, May 8.

Running for election as alderman in the second ward, in which the University is located, is Horatio P. Van Cleve '07E. His grandparents became residents of the Southeast district of Minneapolis during the civil war and a park near the campus bears the family name. His sister, Miss Mary A. Van Cleve is well known to many students and alumni through her long connection with the department of Geology.

Since his graduation Mr. Van Cleve has been engaged in engineering and in business. He was a member of the committee that planned the twenty-fifth reunion of the class of 1907 on the campus last summer. He is a Delta Tau Delta, a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, and of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Candidate for membership on the important Board of Estimate and Taxation is another graduate who has been active in alumni and University affairs, C. F. E.



CHEMISTRY BUILDING AND LIBRARY ON THE MALL

Peterson '93L. All bonds issued by the city must be approved by this Board and it also fixes a limit to city expenditures.

Mr. Peterson is an attorney and has been prominently identified with the realty and insurance business of Minneapolis since 1909. He has had several years of municipal experience as assistant city comptroller, member of the Park Board, and as civil service commissioner. Mr. Peterson is a member of the Board of Directors of the General Alumni Association.

Martin D. Aygarn '04, whose record shows 23 years of successful service in the public schools of Minnesota, is a candidate for a post on the Minneapolis School Board. He entered school work as a teacher in the rural schools of Fillmore County. Before entering business in Minneapolis in 1922, he was, for nine years, superintendent of schools at Sauk Centre.

He has also served in a like capacity at Eyota, St. Charles, Buhl and Crosby-Ironton. He also conducted state teachers' training schools at Spring Valley and Long Prairie. He served one year as secretary of the State Schoolmen's Association and was named to responsible civic posts in every community in which he lived as a schoolman.

Earl Mikkelson, '30Ed, is a candidate for alderman of the eleventh ward. For several years he has taken an active part in political and civic affairs. Robert J. Hughes, '31, is Chairman of the Mikkelson for alderman volunteer committee. Among those on this committee are a number of other Minnesotans including Emil Johnson, '34Md, Derbin K. Lindgren, '27, Clifford Ericson, Ex'26, Carl Bishofsberger, Ex'32, Anders Tradell, Ex'23, Adolph Ericson, '32E, Einar Anderson, Ex'24, Clifford Nyvall, '26E, Drs. Reuben Mikkelson, '22D, and Herbert Mikkelson, '24D, Enoch Thimell, Ex'31, Walter Nordel, Ex'28, Margaret Jones, Ex'31, Katherine Nyvall, '30, and Mabel Anderson, '24.

Letters

Articles

Editor, Alumni Weekly:

It has given me a great deal of pleasure and satisfaction to find the leading place in the Weekly given from week to week to an article of consequence. These articles should tell the alumni of the University and other persons into whose hands the Weekly may fall that worth while things are being done at the University.

GEORGE G. TUNELL, '92.
*Commissioner of Taxes,
Santa Fe Railway System, Chicago.*

Appreciate

Editor, Alumni Weekly:

Recently a member of the Minnesota faculty, Dr. L. S. Palmer, visited our campus. Dr. Palmer was brought here by Gamma Sigma Delta to lecture to the members and friends of this organization. His subject was "Heredity and Nutrition." Dr. Palmer himself and his talk were so well received that I am prompted to submit this news item to the Alumni Weekly. We in Kansas enjoyed Dr. Palmer. We profited from his visit and we hope that the few days he spent on our campus were enjoyed by him.

Very truly yours,

H. M. SCOTT,
*Secretary of the Kansas Chapter
of Gamma Sigma Delta*

Dentalumni

Editor, Alumni Weekly:

I attended the 30th Annual Meeting of the Montana State Dental Association which was held at Billings, Montana, on April 20, 21, and 22. The total registra-

tion numbered seventy-five, and of this number there were twelve graduates of the University of Minnesota College of Dentistry. We had a great time talking about our alma mater and discussing old times. Dr. Louie Austin, '12D, of the Mayo Clinic gave a clinic on Radiographic Diagnosis and Anesthesia. Dr. Raymond Johnson, '18D, of St. Paul, gave a clinic on the Surgical Treatment of Pyorrhea. Dr. Ralph Boos, '29D, of Minneapolis, exhibited a splendid display of the new products of the Boos Dental Laboratory. Dr. J. E. Buchler, '17D, of Great Falls, Montana, is Secretary of the Montana State Dental Association.

Following is a list of the Minnesota Dental graduates who attended the meeting: Dr. Louie Austin, '12D, Rochester, Minn.; Dr. F. W. Adams, '10D, Billings, Mont.; Dr. L. C. Anderson, '19D, Miles City, Mont.; Dr. R. C. Bentzen, '29D, Sheridan, Wyo.; Dr. Ralph Boos, '29D, Minneapolis; Dr. C. W. Boussard, '30D, Choteau, Mont.; Dr. J. E. Buchler, '17D, Great Falls, Mont.; Dr. R. D. Curry, '16D, Dillon, Mont.; Dr. H. S. Degnan, '15D, Forsythe, Mont.; Dr. Raymond Johnson, '18D, St. Paul, Minn.; Dr. I. J. Peterson, '15D, Sidney, Mont.; and Dr. N. A. Stacey, '14D, Red Lodge, Mont.

Raymond C. Bentzen, '29D.

University Women

Many University of Minnesota graduates who now live in other sections of the country will return to their college home this month, when they serve as delegates to the biennial convention of the American Association of University Women meeting in Minneapolis May 17, 18, 19, and 20. The local branch of the association, the Minneapolis College Women's Club, will be hostess at this gathering to the 600 other branches in the various parts of the United States.

Speakers who will come here to address the convention sessions on timely phases of education, international relations and Fellowships for women, will include Dr. Mary E. Woolley, president of the association, the president of Mount Holyoke College; Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve of Barnard College, former president of the International Federation of University Women; Mary Ritter Beard, noted author and historian; and Walter W. Stewart, economist, vice-president of Case-Pomeroy and Company in New York City.

Three faculty members of the University of Minnesota will address the national gathering. Professor Harold S. Quigley, head of the political science department, will speak on the situation in the Far East; Dean M. E. Haggerty of the College of Education will give an address on "Children of the Depression," and Dean J. B. Johnston of the College of Science, Literature and the Arts, will speak on the Junior College at the University of Minnesota.

Gopher Teams Win

MINNESOTA athletic squadrons have been winning all along the sports front during the past ten days.

The baseball team is off to a flying start with victories over Iowa, Carleton and Gustavus Adolphus. In the first game of the season on Northrop Field, Tom Gallivan, Gopher sophomore pitcher, held the Carleton athletes to three hits. Minnesota got nine hits and four runs. Bruhn, Gay, and Gentry were heavy hitters for the Gophers. Both Gentry and Bruhn are sophomores and the latter is well known for his work on the gridiron last fall.

On the same afternoon, the Minnesota golfers defeated Carleton, 17½ to 9½. Dick Arney, Carl basketball ace, has turned his attention to golf and he scored an 88 over the University course.

Low scoring honors went to Cy Anderson of Minnesota, who carded a 75. Edgar Bolstad and Bill Boutell, both Gophers, were close behind with 78 and 79, respectively. Bob Hunt led the Carls with an 82.

The Minnesota nine defeated George Myrum's Gustavus Adolphus team, 7 to 2. The Gophers got nine hits with Krause and Gay wielding the big guns. Marvin Shelso, veteran left-hander, held the visitors to two hits and no runs. He was relieved by McKenzie who allowed five hits in four innings.

In the first conference game with Iowa on Saturday, the Gopher batters went on a spree which netted them a 20 to 3 victory. Tom Gallivan allowed the Iowans only seven hits. The Minnesota lineup was as follows: Krause, lf; Wolcynski, 2b; Streich, cf; Gay, 1b; Bruhn, c; Burke, rf; Gentry, 3b; Westby, ss; and Gallivan, p. Krause had a perfect day at bat with five hits. Every Gopher got at least one hit. Streich collected four and Bruhn was safe three times.

Errors—Riegert, Baker, Stempel, Frohline, Bruhn, Westby. Runs batted in—Streich 6, Burke, Gentry 2, Wolcynski 2, Bruhn 4, Gay, Baker, Krause 3, Riegert, C. Blackman, Gallivan. Two base hits—Streich, Baker Gallivan. Three base hits—Wolcynski. Home runs—Bruhn, Krause, Streich. Stolen base—Wolcynski. Sacrifices—Wolcynski, Burke 2, Krause, Gentry. Left on bases—Iowa 7, Minnesota 7. Bases on balls—Off Gallivan 3, off Ricke 1, off Stempel 4. Struck out—By Ricke 1, by Gallivan 3, by Stempel 2. Hits—Off Ricke 9 in 1 1-3, off Stempel 8 in 4 1-3, off Frohline, 3 in 2 1-3. Balk—Ricke.

Tennis

Without losing a set, the University of Minnesota tennis team swept its four singles and two doubles matches with Iowa Saturday in the only Gopher Big Ten meet of the season.

Interrupted by the rain the meet Satur-



COACH FRANK MCCORMICK
His Team Wins

day was finished in the field house where the final sets of both doubles engagements took place.

SINGLES

Charles Britzius, Minnesota, defeated Ronald Reddig, Iowa, 6-3, 6-2.

Paul Scherer, Minnesota, defeated John Fletcher, Iowa, 6-1, 6-1.

John Scherer, Minnesota, defeated L. C. Sieh, Iowa, 6-0, 6-3.

Martin Stesin, Minnesota, defeated John Vander Zee, Iowa, 6-1, 6-0.

DOUBLES

Paul and John Scherer, Minnesota, defeated Reddig and Vander Zee, Iowa, 6-2, 6-4.

Britzius and Stesin, Minnesota, defeated Fletcher and Sieh, Iowa, 6-2, 6-4.

Record

Minnesota's hurdlers, led by Captain Charles Scheifley, won high laurels at the Kansas and Drake Relays. The shuttle relay team including Kilbourne, Knoblauch, La Roque and Scheifley, set a new record for the 480-yard event at the Kansas meet. Scheifley won the 120-yard high hurdle event in 15 seconds.

The shuttle relay team also captured that event at the Drake Relays and the Gopher captain scored another victory in the individual event. In the trials he was timed at 14.7 seconds.

Football Game

Brad Robinson, Gopher football and basketball star of the past three years, is assembling a team of former Gopher gridders to play the 1933 Gophers next week. Several members of the 1932 team and a few alumni have been working out on Northrop Field in preparation for the event.

The Gophers continue to work out each afternoon under the direction of Bernie Bierman and his assistants.

Notes About Minnesota Women

THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY goes into the homes of nearly 9000 Minnesota alumni each week. It features news of the University and alumni, briefly told, and longer articles of current interest. THE WEEKLY serves as the point of contact between alumni and the campus.

Alumnae Club

TODAY, May 6, at 2:00 o'clock the Minnesota Alumnae Club is holding its annual benefit bridge at the Delta Delta house, 316 Tenth avenue southeast. Refreshments are being served and a style show is on the program.

Mrs. C. S. Hoyt (Erma Schurr) is in charge of general arrangements. Assisting her are Mmes. J. C. Vincent, C. M. Babcock, G. G. Cerny, R. E. Miley, J. H. Jepson, Avery Crouse and Estelle Ingold, and the Misses Edna Cockburn and Anna Turnquist.

Patronesses for the bridge are Mrs. Lotus D. Coffman, Dean Anne Dudley Blitz, Mrs. C. J. Rockwood, Mrs. Mathilda Wilkins, Mrs. Theodore Christianson, Mrs. Frank Warren, Mrs. James Paige, Mrs. Bess M. Wilson, Mrs. Carroll Reed, Mrs. Earle Knutson, Mrs. Carl Sager, Mrs. Lee MacLellan, Mrs. Catherine Silverson, Mrs. Lee Sanford, Mrs. Robert Thompson, Mrs. Charles A. Erdmann, Mrs. Edwin S. Elwell, Vera Cole, Laura Henri and Leila Klampe.

The Alumnae Club has done a wonderful piece of work in providing scholarships for freshman girls this year and the proceeds from the bridge will go into the fund. All Minnesota women and their friends are cordially invited.

Guest of Honor

Mrs. James Paige (Mabeth Hurd '99L) was the guest of honor when the board of management of the Seventh Street Girls Club gave its donation tea on April 24. In the afternoon Mrs. Paige gave a short talk on the recent session of the legislature.

Members of the board who sponsored the tea are Mrs. Frank M. Warren (Alice Rockwell '04A), chairman, Dean Anne Dudley Blitz '04, Emily Child '09A, Mrs. Daniel Coonan, Gratia Countryman '89A, Elizabeth Fish '97A, Mrs. James Kantrowitz, Hope McDonald '94A, '98G, Wylie B. McNeal, Mrs. Rood Taylor, Elizabeth Quinlan and Ruth Rosholt '04A.

Banquet

Pi Beta Phi celebrated its founding at a banquet given by the Minneapolis Alumnae Club, the St. Paul Alumnae Club and the active chapter on April 28 in Benton Hall, Y. W. C. A. Eleanor Womrath '31A, was toastmistress.

Between courses there was roll call of the chapters represented, a toast by Mrs. Merle Potter (Mabelle How '16A), vice president of Theta province and guest of honor at the banquet, and the awarding of the freshman scholarship cup to Eleanor Donaldson, the 1933 recipient.

Mrs. Clarence F. Clark (Isalinda Miller

'14A) was general chairman, assisted by Mrs. Carl O. Rice, Mrs. Robert E. Shay, Gladys Scott, Elsa Diekmann and Elizabeth Huey. The program after dinner included songs by Alfrieda Hagen, accompanied by Betty Bass; a cello selection by Mrs. Paul B. Haggquist, accompanied by Mrs. Austin Bergman; imitations by Bernice Britts, and a one-act play, *Seed Sown in Spring*, with a cast composed of Mrs. Harry Craddick, Mrs. Robert E. Shay and Marion Fleck.

Supper Meeting

The Minneapolis alumnae chapter of Alpha Phi had a supper meeting April 18 at the home of Mrs. David Bronson. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Clark Fletcher, Mrs. Lynn Johnson and Mrs. Walter Paulson. A stunt program rounded out the evening.

Annual Frolic

The annual Nurses' Frolic sponsored by the Alumnae Association of the School of Nursing was held April 25 in the Flame room of the Radisson hotel. Nurses and staff members of the Minneapolis General, Miller and Glen Lake hospitals attended. Lou Breese and his orchestra furnished the tunes.

Louise Frantz was in charge of general arrangements for the party. She was assisted by Irene Fesenmeyer, tickets; Pauline Fletcher, chaperones; Lucille Eastman, programs; and Marion Gere, publicity.

Guests of honor who were listed among the chaperones were Dean and Mrs. E. P. Lyon, Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Dunn and Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Remy.

Entertained

Sally Curtis '29Ex, was much entertained before her marriage to Curtis N. Painter which was to take place today, May 6. Faith Patterson was hostess at a bridge and crystal shower at her home on Monday afternoon, April 24. Mrs. William B. Roberts gave a luncheon on Saturday afternoon for Miss Curtis and Betty Boswell and her mother entertained the following Monday in compliment to Miss Curtis and her sister, Marnie, who arrived recently from Stamford, Connecticut, where she had been visiting her aunt. Miss Curtis was her sister's only attendant at her marriage.

Alumnae Chapter

The alumnae chapter of Sigma Delta Tau at a meeting at the home of Molly Mersky Lourie on April 8, re-elected Lillian Cooperman president and Rosalie Weiss, vice president. Bessel Weiss was elected secretary and Mrs. Phyllis Beskin Bearman was elected treasurer.

Vote for
**HORATIO P.
VAN CLEVE**
1516 6th Ave. S. E.
Alderman 2nd Ward



Born in the ward and living on the property bought during the Civil War by his grandparents, Gen. H. P. and Mrs. Charlotte O. Van Cleve.

Graduated from East High School, and University of Minnesota (College of Engineering). 25 years in business.

Prepared by Van Cleve for Alderman Volunteer Committee. Chas. P. Sigerfoos, 1023 University Ave. S.E.; C. F. Sidener, 1320 5th St. S.E.; Mrs. L. D. Libby, 707 8th St. S.E.; Mrs. James Cumming, 1031 14th Ave. S.E.

Short Stories About The Greeks

By LOUIS SCHALLER '29E

PHI KAPPA PSI

Fred Byers '28, was an innocent but interested spectator in a railroad holdup of a month or so ago. For his interest he received a shot in the leg. He has recovered, however. Mr. Byers is manager of the Aetna group division on the Pacific coast. . . . Clinton H. McGlashan '27, is selling flour for the Russell Miller Milling company with headquarters at Cedar Rapids, Iowa. . . . Robert Peplaw '27, is located in Hartford, Connecticut, in the home office of the Aetna Life Insurance company. . . . Howard Cant is back in Duluth, in business with his brother Kenneth. . . . Robert G. Balch is now located in Minneapolis after having been in Detroit for some time. He is with the Aetna Life Insurance company. . . . Walter Schmid came home on business recently. He is located in New York City with the Page and Hill company. Mr. Schmid manages to keep in touch with Harold (Rondy) Gillen, Charles Gillen, Jack Morrissey, Miles Alverson, Tom Hughes, Walter Hughes, Earl Balch and many other Minnesotans in New York. . . . Douglas Johnston '32, is located at Long Beach, California. Between quakes he works for the Kress Company. . . . Phil Burger is eking out a living selling school supplies. His headquarters are at Fargo.

ALPHA DELTA PI

Dorothy Whitney '29, is teaching at Lakefield, Minnesota. . . . Evelyn Heimark '25A, is Mrs. Robert Mott-Smith and lives in Honolulu. . . . Helen Ohsberg '28, is on the faculty at Stewartville, Minnesota. . . . Evelyn Frolic '23A, (Mrs. Frank Lepasca) recently returned from China. Her husband is a naval dentist. . . . Margaret Haggerty '25Ed, (Mrs. Norman Anderson) is living in Washington, D. C., where Dr. Anderson is on the staff of Walter Reed Hospital. . . . Jane Ann Harrigan '31Ed, is teaching at Crookston, Minnesota. . . . Louise Leland '28, is studying medicine at Cornell. . . . Helen Haggerty '24Ed, is still on the staff of the Florida State College for Women in Tallahassee. . . . Charlotte Hall '29, is at Wooster, Massachusetts, doing psychological research. . . . Christine Clinch (Mrs. Monroe Freeman) is living in Orono, Maine. Her husband is on the faculty of the University of Maine. . . . Doris Heimark '30Ed, is teaching in a Duluth high school. . . . Sylvia Pexa '23DN, is living at Montgomery, Minnesota. . . . Betty Reutiman is working in the library at Stillwater, Minnesota. . . . Alice Kuch (Mrs. Gordon McKenzie) is living in Glencoe, Illinois, where her husband is superintendent of schools. . . . Mary Moos '32, and Wanda Fundberg '32, are in the sales promotion department at Montgomery Ward's. . . . Ariel Rockne '27Ed, is on the faculty at



LOUIS SCHALLER

Fairmont, Minnesota. . . . Irene Scow '27Ex, is a nurse at the Earl clinic in St. Paul. . . . Grace McGarvy is in the personnel department at Donaldson's. . . . Marie Didelot '31, (Mrs. Edwin Ford) is doing free lance writing for magazines and papers. . . . Laurel Ellis (Mrs. Terrence Webster) is president of the Alpha Delta Pi alumnae. . . . Margaret White '31 is now Mrs. Harry Atwood and is living in Minneapolis. . . . Alice Culhane '33L, plans to enter her father's law office following graduation in June. . . . Joyce Porter '30, (Mrs. Norton Breiseth) also lives in Minneapolis. Winifred Sharpstene '29Ed, who taught at Lanesboro after her graduation, is now teaching English and dramatics at University high school. At the present time she is busy coaching the senior class dramatic production, Molnar's *The Swan*. . . . Margaret Canfield '31, is working on an advanced degree at Minnesota. . . . Marjory Urbatch '28, who taught in Laupahoe, Hawaii, for two years, recently returned for a visit as Mrs. Fred L. Hartman. She is now living in Hilo, Hawaii. . . . Grace Troy '29, recently completed a two-week engagement as guest star with the Arthur Casey Players in St. Louis.

Births recently reported: Mrs. Gil Robertson (Jeanette Arrick '32Ex), Ruth Gordon Wilkinson '24Ag, Mrs. Roy Shelso (Bessie Schramek '28Ag) Harriet Zelner McKeon, Mrs. John Craig (Mary Virginia Sprecher), and Helen Kiesner Riley '27. The above information was furnished by Winifred Sharpstene.

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★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Brief Notes About Minnesota Alumni

12,000 Minnesotans read this department each week for news of friends of College days.

Charles Howard Van Campen '94L, president of the Fred L. Gray company, died Monday, April 24, at his home in Minneapolis. He was sixty years old.

Mr. Van Campen was born in Chicago, September 29, 1872, the son of Charles Van Campen and Mary Louise Elkins Van Campen, both of Colonial Dutch ancestry. His early life was spent in Rochester and Winona, Minnesota.

He attended the University of Minnesota, and played quarterback on the football teams of 1893 and 1894.

Five years after his graduation he entered the insurance business with the Fred L. Gray Co. of which he was one of the founders. He was with the company up to the time of his death.

He was married December 9, 1919, to Cora G. Taney '07 Ex. of St. Paul. He was a member of the Minneapolis club and the Minikahda club.

Mr. Van Campen was especially interested in the legal phases of the insurance business, particularly in the casualty field, and was considered an authority on that subject. His hobby was studying early Minnesota history, especially the Indian life of that period.

Surviving him are his wife, a daughter, Mary Jane Van Campen, and a son, John Gerrit Van Campen, all of Minneapolis.

Ninety-Seven

William Earl Bates '97L, court commissioner of Minneapolis for twenty years before his retirement five years ago, died at his home in Los Angeles last month. His body was brought to Minneapolis for burial.

Mr. Bates was born in 1875 at Montreal. As court commissioner, he became one of the best-known employees of Hennepin county.

He is survived by his wife and a half-sister, Mrs. Arthur Ferrin, of Minneapolis.

Ninety-Eight

Dr. ('98Md) and Mrs. I. M. Roadman of St. Paul have returned home after spending the winter months in Florida.

Mrs. James Paige (Mabeth Hurd '99L). See Woman's Page.

Nineteen Two

Thomas Dignan '02L, of Glasgow, Montana, writes that he is getting along nicely and has no complaint to make. Last fall he was elected presidential elector for the State of Montana as well as county attorney.



DEAN W. F. LASBY

Dean W. F. Lasby '03D, was elected president of the American Association of Dental Schools at the Chicago convention last week.

ney. His son Thomas will be graduated from the law school of the University of Montana in June and will then be associated with Mr. Dignan in the practice of law.

Nineteen Five

Dr. ('05Md) and Mrs. Victor Rosseau of Maple Lake, Minnesota, were hosts at a dinner for members of the Wright County Medical Society at their last monthly meeting.

Nineteen Six

Mrs. George H. Adams (Io Sublette '06A) was elected director of the arts and letters department of the Woman's Club at the annual meeting.

James A. Struthers '06Ex, president of the Strutwear Knitting company and prominent in the knitted goods industry for many years, died April 16 at his home in Minneapolis. His death came unexpectedly. He was taken ill on April 7, but after a day's rest returned to his office. The following week he remained at home again, but his condition was not considered serious.

Mr. Struthers would have been fifty-one years old a few days after his death. He was born at Amiret, Minnesota in 1882 and came to Minneapolis when he was sixteen.

He went to work for the Northwestern Knitting Company in 1903 and remained with that organization until 1914.

Although Mr. Struthers had been closely occupied with the affairs of his business, he was active in civic work and was a member of several organizations. He was active in the campaign of the Community Fund, serving as a district manager.

Mr. Struthers was married in 1920 to

Florence Robertson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Robertson of Minneapolis.

He was a member of the Minneapolis Athletic Club, the Rotary Club, the Minikahda Club, Cataract lodge of Masons and Zuhrah temple of the Mystic Shrine. He was an active member of the Second Church of Christ, Scientist.

Mr. Struthers is survived by his wife; three sons, James Alvin, Dana Robertson and Andrew, and four brothers, Frank E., George G. and William A., all of Minneapolis, and Robert A., of Amiret, Minn.

Nineteen Nine

Dr. Mary C. Ghostley '09Md. was reappointed to serve a fourth year as superintendent and medical director of Lake Julia Sanatorium, Puposky, Minnesota.

Nineteen Ten

Leila Witchie Harding '10A, is office manager of the women's division of the Public Employment Service in Minneapolis. The service is under the direct supervision of the Tri-City Employment Stabilization Committee and there is no charge to employer or applicant.

Nineteen Twelve

Dr. W. H. Long '12Md, of Fargo was the guest speaker at the last monthly meeting of the Stutsman County Medical Society held at Jamestown, North Dakota.

Nineteen Fifteen

Mr. ('15L) and Mrs. Arthur C. Erdall (Eunice McGilvra '13A) announce the birth of a son, Richard McGilvra Erdall, on Friday, January 13. They now have four lively youngsters.

Nineteen Sixteen

George Isle '16Ag, is still on the faculty of the high school at Cazenovia, New York.

Nineteen Eighteen

Mrs. Harold S. Diehl (Julia Mills '18Ag) was elected chairman of the home education department of the Woman's Club at the annual meeting in April.

Twenty-One

Mrs. R. J. Allan (M. Alma Truax '21) writes that they have moved from Jacumba to La Mesa, California. They live at 4620 Third street.

Twenty-Two

Clover Sabin '22Ag, of Mission, Minnesota, and Norman E. Hague of Minneapolis were married April 8 at Brainerd. After the ceremony the bridal party motored to the home of the bride's parents for the bridal dinner. Mrs. Hague is a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron sorority and was vice president of the Minnesota Home Economics Association. She has been a teacher

in the Minneapolis schools. Mr. and Mrs. Hague are at home in Minneapolis.

Twenty-Three

The marriage of Helen Marie Wheeler of Mount Pleasant, Tennessee, and Junior C. Buck '23B, will take place at four o'clock in the afternoon on May 10 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler.

Twenty-Four

Mr. ('24E) and Mrs. Lawrence A. Tvedt (Mary Slocumb '25E) and their sons, Lawrence, Jr., and Robert, of Memphis, Tennessee, visited in Minneapolis recently. They came for the wedding of Margaret Slocumb and Lieutenant W. M. Frutchev at which they attended the bride and groom as matron of honor and best man.

Dr. Erwin W. Exley '24Md, of Minneapolis was the guest speaker at the last monthly meeting of the Wright County Medical Society held at the home of Dr. ('05) and Mrs. Victor Rosseau of Maple Lake.

Leroy M. Peifer '24D, was severely injured in an automobile accident on April 14, when his car crashed into a tree. Dr. Peifer's office is at 2056 Marshall avenue, St. Paul.

Twenty-Six

Dr. Wyman Smith '26Ex, twenty-nine years old, son of the late Harvey B. Smith, died unexpectedly on April 20 at St. Barnabas hospital where he was a member of the staff. Death was caused by blood poisoning.

Dr. Smith was born at Park Ridge, Ill., April 30, 1903, and came to Minneapolis with his parents when he was five years old. He attended Blake School for Boys and West high school before entering the University of Minnesota.

While at the University, Dr. Smith joined the merchant marine and went on a cruise into Central and South America. When he returned from the cruise, he wore in his lapel a bloodstone decoration presented to him by the Republic of Colombia for an act of bravery. He stopped a madman who was running wild on shipboard and saved the lives of several people.

The following year he went with the merchant marine on another cruise into the Mediterranean. He left the University to go to Northwestern Medical school, from which he was graduated in 1930. He served his internship at St. Barnabas hospital.

While he was attending Northwestern University, he married Elizabeth Bovey '27A, of Minneapolis. He was a member of the Beta Theta Phi fraternity at the University and of the Phi Chi medical fraternity at Northwestern.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by an eighteen-months-old son, Wyman Bovey Smith.

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Izetta Winter Robb '26A, '28G, associate professor of English at the American Women's College, Istanbul, Turkey, spent her spring vacation at the Island of Mytelene on the northwest coast of Asia Minor. Miss Robb and Miss Yonkers, also a member of the faculty of the college, made the trip by airplane.

Twenty-Seven

Announcement was received last week of the marriage of Elsie M. Becker '27N, to Lester E. MacCloy in Chicago on April 15. Mr. and Mrs. MacCloy will be at home after June 1 at 4838 Kenmore avenue, Chicago.

Twenty-Nine

Theodore Petry '29E, '30G, is research engineer in the oil treating division of the Vacuum Oil company at Paulsboro, New Jersey.

Elinor Saltvick '29N, and Edward S. Lecky of Mount Vernon, New York, were married April 29 in the First Presbyterian church in Cloquet, Minnesota. The bridesmaids were Helen Nelsen '29N, Hutchinson; Irma D. Benton '29N, Wesley, Iowa, and Bernyce Harlow '29N, Minneapolis.

Sally Curtis '29Ex. See Woman's Page.

Margaret W. Slocumb '29A, and Lieutenant Watson M. Frutchev of the United States Army Air Corps, Langley Field, Virginia, were married April 18 at the Fort Snelling chapel. They went east on their wedding trip and visited Lieutenant Frutchev's parents in Montclair, New Jersey. Lieutenant and Mrs. Frutchev will be at home at Langley Field, Virginia, after May 15.

Maurine Schmitz '29Ed, recently spent a week-end on the campus with her Kappa Delta sisters. She is teaching in St. Cloud.

Thirty

George H. Meffert '30E, is in Dallas, Texas, on a temporary job with the Carrier Engineering corporation. He is living at 2022 Bryan street.

Paul Erlanson '30Ed, is teaching music in the high school at Cazenovia, New York.

Thirty-One

Frank W. Kuhfeld '31E, has been working in the St. Paul office of the State Highway Department during the winter. He is now stationed at Faribault, but his mail should be sent to 891 Tuscarora street, St. Paul.

Clifford T. Hultin '31E, is back at the University doing graduate work in the school of chemistry.

The engagement of Zelda Marquart '31 Ex, to Henry A. Rippe '31D, was announced recently. The wedding will take place in the summer. Miss Marquart is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority and Dr. Rippe is a member of Psi Omega dental fraternity. He is practicing in Minneapolis.

B. L. Trelstad '31Md, wrote some time

Campus Calendar for a Fortnight

- MAY 6—Track, Minnesota vs. Carleton, Memorial Stadium, 1:30 P. M.
 MAY 8—*The Immigrant Churches in Minnesota*, George M. Stephenson. Station WLB, 7:00 P. M.
 MAY 9—*Farm Relief Projects*, Harry N. Owen. Students' Forum.
 Tennis, Minnesota vs. St. Olaf, Northrop Field, 2:00 P. M.
 Baseball, Minnesota vs. St. Olaf, Northrop Field, 3:00 P. M.
 The Art of Song, Earle G. Killeen, Station WLB, 8:00 P. M.
 World Affairs, Cyrus P. Barnum, Station WLB, 8:15 P. M.
 MAY 10—Music Appreciation, Burton Paulu, Station WLB, 10:45 A. M.
 Piano Melodies, Bernice King, Station WLB, 12:30 P. M.
 MAY 11—Cap and Gown Day Convocation, 11:30 A. M.
 Golf, Minnesota vs. Southview Club, 1:30 P. M.
 Golf, Minnesota vs. Hillcrest Club, 1:40 P. M.
France: Ambitious or Afraid? Harold C. Deutsch, Station WLB, 8:00 P. M.
 MAY 12—Organ recital, George Fairclough, Station WLB, 4:00 P. M.
 MAY 13—Mother's Day on campus.
 Football, Alumni vs. Varsity, Memorial Stadium, 2:30 P. M.

ago: "On April 1 I complete my internship at the Los Angeles County Hospital. I intend to return to Minnesota but have no definite plans.

"At this hospital we have two other Minnesota graduates—Dr. Mary Bigler '26Md, chief resident in contagion, and Dr. A. A. Love '29Md, chief resident in ear, nose and throat.

"The recent earthquake did not do much damage to the hospital buildings but scared us all, I assure you. We have been kept busy caring for patients brought in from the centers of the quake area." Mail addressed to Middle River, Minnesota, will reach Dr. Trelstad.

Thirty-Two

Keith Barrons '32Ag, is working for the Burpee Seed company at the seed production farm in Lompoc, California. He is doing experimental work. Mr. Barrons' address is Route 1, Box 31A, Lompoc.

Lillian Ahlstrom '32A, has a library position in Hibbing, Minnesota. She spent Easter with her Kappa Delta sisters on the campus.

Engaged—Alice Louise Swanson of Minneapolis to H. Bradley Troost '32Md. Dr. Troost recently completed his internship at the Hudson County Contagious Hospital, Secaucus, New Jersey.

Thirty-Three

June Guynes '33Ex, and Martha Jane Quigg '32Ex, have returned from a motor trip to Kansas City. They were guests of Jane Fleckenstein, formerly of Minneapolis. All of them are members of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

The engagement of Harriet Thwing '33, and Harold Holden '31, was announced last week. No date has been set for the wedding. Miss Thwing is a member of Alpha

Chi Omega sorority and Mr. Holden is an Acacian. They were both active on the campus, Mr. Holden having been business manager of the Daily during his senior year.

Rachel Nichols '33, who has been out of school since the winter quarter, recently paid a week's visit at the Kappa Delta house. Her home is in Hibbing.

The engagement of Betty Gay Baxter '33A, to Lieutenant Benjamin E. Thurston was announced recently by her parents, Dr. ('02Md) and Mrs. Stephen H. Baxter (Laura Robb '03A). Miss Baxter is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Lieutenant Thurston was graduated from West Point Military Academy in '26. He is stationed with the Third Infantry at Fort Snelling.

Corinne E. Wolpers '33Ex, of Winona, and Dr. Joseph L. Dillery were married April 18 at St. Thomas cathedral in Winona.

Gladys V. Johnson '33Ex, and Morcom C. Ivey '32Ex, both of Minneapolis, were married March 31 in the Art room of Hennepin Avenue Methodist Episcopal church. Mrs. Ivey is a member of Kappa Delta sorority, while Mr. Ivey is a member of Delta Tau Delta. They are at home at 4245 Queen avenue south, Minneapolis.

Morris Knight '33E, son of Dr. ('06Md) and Mrs. Ray R. Knight, died April 20 from pneumonia. He had been ill only a short time.

Mr. Knight was a member of Beta Theta Pi, Theta Tau, Pi Tau Sigma, honorary mechanical engineering fraternity, Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity, and was an officer in the student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. He is survived by his parents, a sister and two brothers.

Mary Jane Torrance '35Ex, deserted Eau Claire to visit at the Theta house last week.

The Painless Operation



... High up under the dome of Boston's Massachusetts General Hospital, far removed from the wards so that the screams of sufferers under the knife will not horrify the ward patients, is the Hospital's famed operating amphitheatre. Many a medical student dreads the operations he is privileged to watch, frequently faints. But one day last week Dr. John C. Warren, Boston surgeon, led a group of surgeons and students (class of 1847) up the long stairs, eager, hurrying.

For there beckoned an interesting experiment—surgery without pain. Dr. William Thomas Green Morton, 27-year old Boston dentist, thought it possible, had experimented to that end with ether, a volatile, pungent chemical compound capable of producing insensibility. He had tried it on animals, on himself, then on his patients while extracting the roots of decayed teeth. Finally he had obtained permission from Dr. Warren to let him test his drug before an audience. One Gilbert Abbott, with a tumor on his neck, was to be the first trial.

At 11 a.m. the last privileged student hurried into the amphitheatre. Experimentee Abbott, fidgeting on the operating-table, looked anxiously at the clock. Casual talk ceased, sudden silence prevailed as the minute-hand crawled past the hour, and Dr. Morton did not appear. "He and his anesthetic! Humbugs both, no doubt!" mumbled a doctor. It became five minutes past eleven, ten, then a quarter after. The patient stirred uneasily, Dr. Warren selected an instrument, advanced to the table—useless to delay proceedings any longer. As his knife poised for the incision, Dr. Morton, breathless, apologetic, rushed in. He held in one hand a curious globe-and-tube apparatus.

In eager concentration, tensely expectant, the waiting group of surgeons and students watched while the newcomer—a charlatan perhaps, a genius possibly—adjusted his peculiar inhaling apparatus to the patient's mouth and with tense composure administered

his anesthetic. Veiled skepticism revealed itself when the patient reacted suddenly in wild exhilaration, but this exuberance subsided, relaxation took its place, then unconsciousness. Skepticism was routed, amazement paramount. Said Dentist Morton to Surgeon Warren: "Your patient is ready."

Dr. Warren began to operate, proceeded quickly, in five minutes had finished. From the patient came no cry of pain, no agony of distress, only slight movements, mumbled words as from one who stirs on the borderland of sleep...

"This, gentlemen," exclaimed Surgeon Warren, "is no humbug."

Awake, Gilbert Abbott said, "I felt no pain."

So, in part, had TIME been published in October, 1846, would TIME have reported the first public demonstration of ether as a surgical anesthetic. So, too, would TIME have reported how one Dr. Crawford Williamson Long, of Georgia, came forward later saying that he had used ether four years previous, had given it up as impractical... So, too, would TIME have reported the bitter persecution that came to Dentist Morton when he patented his discovery as "Letheon"; the seizure of "Letheon" by the U. S. Government for its own uses; the claims of Dr. Charles T. Jackson, the Boston chemist from whom Dentist Morton had obtained his ether; the division of the Paris Academy of Medicine's 5,000 franc Monthyon Prize for 1852 between these two, with Morton proudly refusing his share; the long Congressional investigations resulting in nothing, and Dentist Morton's death in poverty in 1865.

Cultivated Americans, impatient with cheap sensationalism and windy bias, turn increasingly to publications edited in the historical spirit. These publications, fair-dealing, vigorously impartial, devote themselves to the public weal in the sense that they report what they see, serve no masters, fear no groups.

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