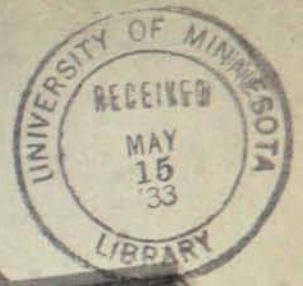


487



The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

PL 32

MAY 13, 1933

NO. 29

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

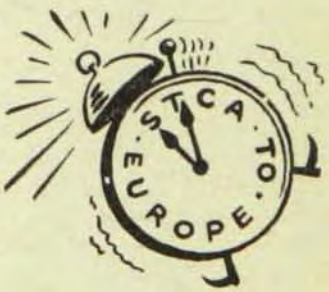
It's STCA Time



WAKE UP and sail . . . or at least get ready to . . . plan now to hop aboard any "dam" ship . . . that's where you'll find S T C A . . . which means all your friends and all the fun . . . don't wait to get to Europe before your fun begins . . . sail S T C A in tourist class . . . round trip \$170 up . . . all former second class accommodations.

WAKE UP . . . count your pennies and if you can't afford S T C A, sail third class for \$131.50 up round trip . . . why stay at home?

WAKE UP. Ask about our S T C A TRIPS IN EUROPE . . . BUDGET TOURS \$159 up . . . MEDITERRANEAN-NORWAY-EUROPE CRUISE, 54 days, \$425 up . . . and the S T C A HAND ME DOWN, DRIVE YOURSELF SERVICE, PARIS SHOPPING SERVICE, and other special features.



Student Tourist Class Association

HOLLAND-AMERICA LINE

728 Second Ave. South
Minneapolis, Minnesota

40 North Dearborn Street
Chicago, Illinois

This Week

THIS week the Alumni Weekly features news of the activities of the Minneapolis College Women's Club, and the St. Paul College Club, branches of the American Association of University Women. The material presented herein was prepared for this issue under the direction of Mrs. C. K. Michener.



Gene Garrett Photograph

MRS. FRANK N. EDMONDS '06

Next week the Minnesota women will welcome college women from all parts of the country to the national convention being held in Minneapolis. A Minnesota alumna, Mrs. Frank N. Edmonds '06, is in charge of general arrangements for the event. This is the first time that the convention has been held in the Northwest.

"Madam Butterfly"

Lee Nordbye, president of the University Singers, yesterday announced the appointment of student committees to assist in the production of Puccini's "Madam Butterfly," which will be presented in Northrop Memorial auditorium on May 17, 19 and 20.

+

Five University psychologists will participate in the eighth annual convention of the Midwest Psychological association to be held May 18 at Iowa State college, Ames. Professor Richard M. Elliott will act as chairman of the sessions the second day of the meeting. Talks will be given by Starke R. Hathaway, on "Coordination of Quick Voluntary Reactions," Miles A. Tinker, on "Use and Limitations of Eye Movement;" Kate Hevner, on "Mood Effects of Major and Minor Modes in Music," and Prof. Donald G. Patterson, on "Psychological and Occupational Adjustments."



A Banking Connection
Here is a Sound
Business Asset.

NORTHWESTERN NATIONAL BANK

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

Affiliated with Northwest Bancorporation

KEDNEY WAREHOUSE CO.

Care of Household Goods

**STORAGE
MOVING
PACKING**

MINNEAPOLIS

10 Hennepin Ave.
Ge 5325

ST. PAUL

8th and John Sts.
Ga 1383



"No field happier as one country that soil capable of bearing the mind of man. In its wilderness covered the frontiers of their noble and human strength."

"Land, land free land, varied in its climate, rich in its resources, bounded by mysterious watersheds! It lured the enterprising and the unfortunate, its conquest and settlement determined the course of American history, changed the thoughts and habits of a people, created the standard history of a world power."

"To the land came the peoples of Europe, bringing with them their own culture and striving to be standard bearers now ascending."

1. The first voyage to America, 1492

2. The first voyage to the West Indies, 1492

3. The first voyage to the Pacific, 1492

4. The first voyage to the North Pole, 1492

5. The first voyage to the South Pole, 1492

6. The first voyage to the Arctic, 1492

7. The first voyage to the Antarctic, 1492

THE CONQUEST OF A CONTINENT

A pictorial representation of the westward progress of the pioneer.

OUR POLITICAL STORY

A framework to which the expanding frontiers are added in color.

1. The signing of the Declaration of Independence, 1776

2. The signing of the Constitution, 1787

3. The signing of the Emancipation Proclamation, 1862

4. The signing of the Civil Rights Act, 1864

5. The signing of the Voting Rights Act, 1965

6. The signing of the Equal Rights Amendment, 1971

BY WAY OF EXPLANATION

The westward movement of the American people is shown on this map by the lines of the pioneer's progress. The lines are drawn in color to show the different stages of the movement. The lines are drawn in the following order: 1. The first voyage to America, 1492; 2. The first voyage to the West Indies, 1492; 3. The first voyage to the Pacific, 1492; 4. The first voyage to the North Pole, 1492; 5. The first voyage to the South Pole, 1492; 6. The first voyage to the Arctic, 1492; 7. The first voyage to the Antarctic, 1492.

1. We are first to see our own stars and stripes over our own soil. 1776-1787

2. We gain real independence as we learn to stand alone. 1788-1820

3. We begin to assert our independent spirit. 1821-1860

4. We are first to see our own stars and stripes over our own soil. 1776-1787

5. We gain real independence as we learn to stand alone. 1788-1820

6. We begin to assert our independent spirit. 1821-1860

THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

The Official Publication of Minnesota Alumni

VOLUME 32

MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA, MAY 13, 1933

NUMBER 29

University Women Convene in Minneapolis

SIGNIFICANT, timely phases of education, international relations and Fellowships for women will be considered through conferences, open forum meetings, and formal addresses during the four-day sessions of the biennial convention of the American Association of University Women opening in Minneapolis on Wednesday, May 17. The local branch of the national association, the Minneapolis College Women's Club, will be hostess to delegates and guests representing the 600 other branches in various parts of the United States. Official headquarters will be the Hotel Nicollet.

Dr. Mary E. Woolley, president of the American Association of University Women and the president of Mount Holyoke College, will head the list of distinguished speakers who will come here for the important gathering. The University of Minnesota will contribute at least three speakers to the program—Dean M. E. Haggerty of the College of Education; Dean J. B. Johnston of the College of Science, Literature and the Arts; and Professor Harold S. Quigley, head of the Political Science department.

Although the opening session of convention is scheduled for 8 o'clock on Wednesday evening, May 17, that entire day will offer a wealth of interesting features to the delegates as they arrive from all parts of the country.

A "legislative luncheon" planned for all delegates will be addressed by Miss Marguerite Wells of Minneapolis, the chairman of the national legislative division in the National League of Women Voters. Her subject will be, "The Role of Pressure Groups in a Democracy and Lobbying, New Style."

Delegates from other parts of the country will be invited to take two-hour sight-seeing tours as guests of a volunteer motor corps composed of Minneapolis and St. Paul members. The University of Minnesota, the University Farm, and the College of St. Catherine in St. Paul will be visited during these tours, which are planned to encompass also the lake districts of Minneapolis.

The beautiful Minneapolis Institute of Arts will be the scene of the reception which will be given for the convention delegates on Wednesday afternoon by the hostess branch. The St. Olaf College Choir from Northfield will sing for the guests in

By MRS. CARROLL K. MICHENER

the auditorium of the institute, and tea will be served in two galleries.

Dinner will be served informally that evening both at the College Women's Club house and at the Woman's Club nearby, providing a generous hour of social relaxation before the official opening of convention at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of the Woman's Club, when President Woolley will give her opening address and there will be reports of national officers, and of the several committees.

"Education Day," the second day of the convention, will open with educational conferences. Four subjects will be discussed

"The Conquest of a Continent"

APANORAMA of the whole pageant of United States history from the days of Columbus to the present time is included in the new historical, pictorial map which is being published this month by the Bureau of Engraving in Minneapolis. The map is sponsored by the National Appeal Committee of the association's Million Dollar Fellowship Fund, and all sales for the first year have been taken over by the fellowship committee, with proceeds to go into the national Million Dollar Fund.

The map will bear the title, "The Conquest of a Continent," with the sub-title, "A Pictorial Representation of the Westward Progress of the Pioneer." Three panels at the top will show three determining factors in American history, the peoples who came here, the land they found, and modern inventions making possible the union of the vast territory. The nation's political history is pictured in scenes bordering the map on sides and bottom, and the body of the map itself is embroidered with indications of the various areas, trails and historical characters important in showing the country's growth. Appropriately, Minneapolis and St. Paul are termed the "Gateway to the Northwest," and Paul Bunyan is shown on his native heath.

Mrs. H. K. Painter of Minneapolis, chairman of the fellowship committee for the Minnesota division of the A. A. U. W., has served as the map's historian. Miss Agnes Larson, assistant professor of history at St. Olaf College, has checked the map for historical accuracy. It has been drawn by the well-known Minneapolis artist, August Kaiser. The whole project of the historical map was initiated by Joseph Almars, vice president of the Bureau of Engraving, and has been carried through under his direction.

The map will be lithographed in full colors upon good quality of paper, 21 by 27 inches in size. It will be sold at a low scale of prices either unmounted, varnished and mounted, or framed. There will be national distribution, with sales handled by the individual branches of the American Association of University Women. Serving as business manager will be Mrs. Frank N. Edmonds, 2119 Girard Avenue South, Minneapolis.

under the general forum topic, "Some Social-Economic-Educational Considerations for College Women." Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse, director of the Institute of Women's Professional Relations, will speak on the subject, "Women in a Changing Economic World." "Music as a Factor in Social Education" will be presented by Mr. Willem van de Wall, director of the committee for the study of music in institutions, who is in charge of the Russell Sage Foundation's program concerning Rehabilitation through Music. The third subject "The Challenge to the College Woman as a Homemaker Under Modern Conditions," will be discussed by Miss Hildegard Kneeland, chief of the economics division in the Bureau of Home Economics in the United States Department of Agriculture. Dean M. E. Haggerty of the College of Education at the University will speak on "Children of the Depression."

Educational conferences with a specialized appeal will be held that same morning in separate rooms, all related to the general topic, "New Adventures in Education." Speakers will be Miss Josephine Maloney of Milwaukee Teachers College; Mr. Eugene J. Coltrane, representing the National Committee on Education by Radio; Dr. Edna N. White, director of Merrill-Palmer School; and Dean J. B. Johnston, who will speak on Minnesota's Junior College.

Mrs. Mary Ritter Beard, the noted author and historian, will lead a general educational conference from 3 to 4:30 o'clock on Thursday afternoon in the ball room of the Hotel Nicollet. "The College and Alumnae in Contemporary Life" is the topic chosen, and the meeting is planned to resolve itself into small groups for discussion.

The Educational Dinner that evening will be held in the ball room of the Nicollet Hotel. Dr. John B. Andrews, the economist, secretary of the American Association for Labor Legislation, will speak on "Security and Employment." Dr. Sophonisba Breckinridge of the University of Chicago, will give an address on "Social Planning in Communities."

A model world economic conference will occupy the morning of Friday, May 19, with consideration devoted to the topics of "Wheat Control," "Tariff Problems and Policies," and "War Debts."

That noon the convention will be transported to the Minikahda Club, where a luncheon meeting will be devoted to the Million Dollar Fellowship Crusade, a major



Dr. Mary E. Woolley, president of the American Association of University Women.

activity of the association. Presiding will be Mrs. Frederick G. Atkinson of Minneapolis, first vice president of the A. A. U. W. and chairman of the national appeal committee for the fellowship crusade. "Fellowships—Their Significance in 1933" will be the topic of an address by Dr. Virginia C. Gildersleeve, Dean of Barnard College, a past president of the International Federation of University Women; "Greetings from Istanbul" will be given by Miss Marion Talbot, former president of Constantinople Woman's College.

An outstanding feature will be the symposium on "The International Mind" occupying Friday afternoon, led by Mrs. Schuyler C. Woodhull of Minneapolis.

Flags of the various nations will be included in the colorful decorations for the International Dinner of the convention, which will be held at 7:30 o'clock Friday evening in the ball room of the Hotel Nicolet. Dr. Woolley will deliver an address on "The Outlook for Disarmament," giving some of her experiences as the only woman member of the United States delegation at the Geneva Disarmament Conference last year. "The Status in the Far East" will be discussed by Professor Harold S. Quigley, head of the Political Science Department at the University of Minnesota.

Convention business sessions will be held Saturday morning, May 20, and will also occupy two hours of the afternoon. That noon the delegates will attend the various college luncheons which have been planned by the different alumnae groups. The final event of the national convention will be a reception to the delegates which will be given from 4:30 to 6 p. m. on Saturday by Mrs. Lotus D. Coffman at her residence, 1005 Fifth Street Southeast.

University Greets College Women

To the American Association of University Women:

It gives me great pleasure to prepare a greeting to the American Association of University Women and to welcome them to Minneapolis on behalf of the University of Minnesota. No institution could well be more interested in University women than is ours. Thousands of you are numbered among our graduates and at no time in recent years have there been fewer than 4,000 to 4,500 women students in the undergraduate body of this University.

I am delighted to give recognition to the implied standards, ideals and character of the members of this splendid national organization who are proud to go under the name, American Association of University Women. Would that all people knew as well the splendid qualities of America's university women as do we who come in daily contact with them. As faculty wives, as members of the larger community, as teachers, and members of other professions, and throughout all the walks of life that women follow, educated women are an inspiration and a guide.

I wish also to congratulate the Minneapolis College Women's Club, your local chapter and the host to this convention, and I take this occasion to express again the University's appreciation for the fellowship that Club offers each year to a Minnesota student, and for the broad interest it maintains in education and educational institutions.

I sincerely hope that many of you will take advantage of the opportunity to visit the University of Minnesota campus while you are in Minneapolis.

Cordially yours,

L. D. COFFMAN,

President.

St. Paul College Club

By MARGARET MACGREGOR DOTY

President, St. Paul College Club

THE Saint Paul branch of the American Association of University Women is known as the Saint Paul College Club. The Saint Paul women were originally a part of the group that was organized in Minneapolis in 1889, but in 1909 they formed a separate branch.

This Club has had a number of pleasant relations with the University of Minnesota. The largest group of its members from any one institution are graduates of the University. Almost every year one or more members of the University faculty give the monthly lecture for the Club. For many years one of its chief projects has been to raise money for college scholarships for graduates of exceptional ability of Saint Paul high schools, most of whom have elected to use their scholarships at the University where they have made enviable records. There are this year on the campus four students holding such scholarships. In the spring of 1932 the Saint Paul College Club and other women's organizations of Saint Paul and of Minneapolis cooperated

with the University Y. W. C. A., in giving a tea to the graduating women of the University at which after-graduation interests and activities for women were presented. In April of this year all Saint Paul women graduating from the University with the degrees approved for A. A. U. W. membership were invited with the women graduates of Saint Paul colleges to be guests at the regular monthly meeting and tea of the Club. About seventy-five seniors attended this meeting at which Mrs. Atkinson of Minneapolis, first vice president of the A. A. U. W. spoke to the seniors on the work of the organization.

In December 1931 a Junior group was organized so that more recent graduates would find congenial companionship within the Club. In this group as well as in the larger organization, graduates of the University of Minnesota will find a warmth of welcome, and to fellowship in this association of women with common educational interests the Saint Paul College Club invites the Saint Paul alumnae of the University of Minnesota.

University Women in Minnesota

By MRS. GUY STANTON FORD

THE record of the growth and influence of the American Association of University Women in Minnesota begins with the organization of what was known as the *Minnesota Branch* of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae in Saint Paul and Minneapolis in March 1889.

The original minutes of the meetings of this group have been preserved and deposited in the State Historical Library in Saint Paul. We are indebted to Mrs. F. E. Barney, historian of the Minneapolis branch, for a most interesting account of the beginnings of this first organization of college women in Minnesota. As Mary Case of Vassar, Mrs. Barney helped to organize that group. Other founding members were Miss Alice V. Ames (Mrs. T. G. Winter), Wellesley, Miss Mary Harriman, (Mrs. C. A. Severance), Wellesley, and Miss Elizabeth Wallace of Wellesley, who is still a member of the Minneapolis branch. This first group represented four colleges, three eastern women's colleges and the University of Michigan.

At this time the national Association of Collegiate Alumnae was only eight years old—several of these young college graduates were already members of it—and they were very conscious of the necessities that had brought about the national organization—(1) the desirability of proving that women could profit by a college education, and (2) of demonstrating in their contacts with the community a sound reason for the training which they had received.

The original group were convinced of women's capacity to do independent research and eager to increase the opportunities along that line as well as to encourage other young women to go to college.

At this time there was no institution in the state of Minnesota on the accredited list of the Association, but in 1897 on recommendation of the national committee of which Alice Freeman Palmer was chairman the Association approved the University of Minnesota, together with Stanford University, Radcliffe College, and the University of Chicago.

The Minnesota branch had done what they could to assist the recognition of their state university, being well aware, however, that the aim of such recognition was the unification of standards of education in the country at large and not aid to this branch or any institution at the sacrifice of such standards.

The first year after the Minnesota branch was organized (1890) it made a contribution through its fellowship committee to the foreign fellowship fund as it has continued to do whenever possible since and it is an interesting fact that ten years later Miss Louisa Holman Richardson, Ph.D.,

Boston 1891, who had been the first European fellow and was (1885-1902) Professor of Latin at Carleton College, was president of the Minnesota branch.

At this time support for the publications fund of the A. C. A. went from this new branch to Boston where the Boston Library published (1899) for the A. C. A. Committee (1) a list of fellowships and scholarships offered to women by colleges and universities and societies in the United States and also (2) a list of colleges and universities which admitted women and (3) a most comprehensive bibliography of works in all languages on the Higher Education of Women. This was classified as to (1) mental and physical status, (2) co-education, (3) special education and work including matrimony, ministry, science, teaching, and so forth.

The importance of this to Minnesota is that it forms the background for the association's interest in vocational opportunities for women which had its fruition in Minnesota (1917) in the organization of the Woman's Occupational Bureau in Minneapolis, an achievement for which the Minneapolis branch under the leadership of Mrs. Frank M. Warren (Minn. '04) deserves high commendation.

IN 1891 the Branch inaugurated university extension courses in Duluth and Minneapolis. Courses were given in history and English literature. They were very popular and were continued until 1893, when by vote they were turned over to the University of Minnesota.

In 1902 Miss Ada M. Henry of St. Paul reported the work of a Dormitory Committee which had conducted an investigation into conditions at the University of Minnesota, resulting in a more widespread interest in the establishment of a dormitory for women there.

"When, in 1897, the University of Minnesota became an accredited college the membership of the Minnesota Branch at once doubled: in 1900 there were 100 members. One-half of these were alumnae of Minnesota. There were but eight of the older original group. After 1901, the interest flagged, the membership decreased. In 1905 some sort of re-organization became imperative.

"A meeting was called at the University in 1905, the situation was placed before those present, with the suggestion that owing to the fact that there was little interest in the work, and that few came to the meetings, the branch be given up. The day was saved by Miss Gratia Countryman (Minn. '89) who spoke of finding some



Mrs. Lawrence D. Steefel, president of the Minneapolis College Women's Club. Photograph by Voss Sisters.

IN APPRECIATION

MUCH of the work which the Minneapolis College Women's Club has been able to do in the community as well as for its own members has been made possible by the cooperation of the University of Minnesota. One of the most charming of the Club House rooms is the University of Minnesota Room, furnished and maintained by Minnesota Alumnae. The names of the University's faculty members appear constantly upon the club program as leaders of round tables and study groups. Minnesota Alumnae are outstanding in the leadership of the club. The Minneapolis College Women's Club Fellowship has been honored repeatedly by the achievement of members of the University of Minnesota Graduate School.

It is my privilege to convey the greetings of the Minneapolis College Women's Club to the University, and to thank the University for the many good things it has shared with us.

Genevieve Fallon Steefel,
President The Minneapolis
College Women's Club.

way to continue so worth while an organization. Miss Countryman and Miss Ada Comstock, then Dean of Women at Minnesota, were appointed a committee to see what could be done. They talked with Mrs. Winter. She happened to know of the Boston College Club and suggested that the problem might be solved through an associate membership. The re-organization was effected and the Minneapolis College Women's Club came into existence in 1905."¹

¹ History of Minnesota Branch by Mrs. F. E. Barney.



Gene Garrett Photograph
Mrs. Guy Stanton Ford.

Among many Minnesota graduates who joined at this time were Miss Gratia Countryman and Miss Ina Firkins.

During the next few years the first scholarships were given at the University of Minnesota. In 1906 Miss Kellogg from Minnesota, the delegate to the Chicago convention, reported² the organization of the College Women's Club, saying that

"emphasis during the year had been mainly social though some definite work had been accomplished through cooperation with other organizations. Most important was the work of freeing the University from the Board of Control. To bring about the necessary legislation for this purpose all the people interested in education worked together."³

The Minnesota Branch had included in its group members from Minneapolis, Saint Paul, Duluth and Northfield and meetings were held from time to time in each of these centers. In 1908 Duluth organized separately. The Saint Paul members too felt, and rightly, that with a college club in their own city, they could be of more service to their members and to Saint Paul. In 1915 Carleton College was put upon the accredited list and at once there was organized a separate branch in Northfield.

Both Minneapolis and Saint Paul Branches, and no doubt the Duluth Branch also, are conscious of their common origin and a continuity of interest in this original Minnesota Branch. Each in its own way has been devoted to the original interests of the pioneer group: promoting the educational opportunities for women, within certain limits; undertaking with more or

less seriousness sporadic attempts within its own membership to prolong the learning process beyond the college years; and each seeking by means suited to its particular community to be of some educational service there.

At present the revival of the original interest in fellowships is evident throughout the state. Much of value is not even mentioned here but looking back over the years it becomes clear that the finest achievements of these alumnae groups, whether working as independent units or in cooperation, have been inspired by the vision the early group had made possible through their broadly cultural training and the fine attitudes they exemplified. The initiative of this group and the desire of these women to project into their mature years the intellectual interest kindled during college inspires the young university women in the state today. The A. A. U. W. in Minnesota is not unmindful of the challenge offered it today in the threat to education that appears on every hand, when forces both subtle and apparent, both selfish and well-intentioned, conspire to undo the constructive work of the years since the foundation of a government whose safety and perpetuity depend on public education.

Minneapolis Club

AN introduction to the Minneapolis College Women's Club, which has the honor of serving as hostess to the American Association of University Women at the 1933 convention, should really be made within the club's home,—that spacious private home at 310 Groveland avenue which the club purchased several years ago and converted into its official headquarters.

Two divisions comprise the Minneapolis College Women's Club, the afternoon and the evening divisions. The latter group holds dinner meetings followed by outstanding programs regularly twice a month during the club year, but the afternoon division has so many group activities that some of its members start their study sections in mid-morning. Programs of general interest are presented at 2:30 p. m., each Monday from October to April, inclusive.

Nearly five hundred members comprise this branch of the American Association of University Women, including the associate members not eligible to national affiliation. The branch has the dignity of being one of the oldest of the women's clubs in the city, its history dating back forty-four years to the founding of the Minnesota branch of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae by a little group of eight pioneer college women graduates.

Under the education section of the club, there have been this year study groups concerned with the pre-school child, current moral problems, investments, changing



Mrs. Henry Helmholtz, president of the Minnesota Division of the A. A. U. W.

college curricula, and family relationships. Classes are not confined to theory alone; club members have taken an active interest in the public school education of the city. The international relations section this year has studied China and Mexico along with "The Economic Aspects of International Relations."

The branch has long had an interest in fellowships for women. It feels a particular interest in the Northwest Central Sectional share of the Million Dollar Fellowship Fund and the section's annual fellowship named for a past president of the Minneapolis club, Dorothy Bridgman Atkinson. For many years the club has contributed towards either scholarships or fellowships at the University of Minnesota and now gives a graduate fellowship at the university that is awarded in alternate years. Profit from the sale of the historical, pictorial map of Minnesota published by the club two years ago is creating a permanent fund for the fellowship, which is at present financed from the club budget.

Mrs. Lawrence D. Steefel is president of the Minneapolis College Women's Club and Mrs. E. W. Martin is the treasurer. Both were elected in April, 1932, for a two-year term. New officers of the club who were elected at the annual meeting in April, 1933, include: Mrs. Carroll K. Michener, first vice president; Mrs. E. W. Westmann, second vice president; Mrs. H. F. Whittle, secretary, and Miss Martha Olson, assistant secretary. The new directors are Mrs. Cephas D. Allin, Mrs. Kingsley Day, Mrs. Homer Pile, Mrs. F. C. Rodda, and Miss Mary C. Smith. Miss Elsa Castendyck has been chosen chairman of the evening division, of which Miss Dorothy Leahy is the new secretary and Mrs. O. T. Borton is the treasurer.

² Publications of A. C. A., 1906-10.

³ February 1907 magazine of the A. C. A.

Fellowship Crusade

By MRS. H. K. PAINTER

WAVING banners, romance, colorful combat, are those the associations that come to your mind, at the word "crusade"? If they are, ponder a moment, and see whether Crusade has not a fuller significance than your first thought would indicate. To members of the American Association of University Women, the implications of the Fellowship Crusade are definite and inspiring.

Some fifty years ago, in 1881, this organization was formed to further the interests of higher education for women. The need then was to encourage women to enter college, to open the doors of the higher institutions freely to them, to raise the standard of education offered to them. The numbers of women now in college, the opportunities now open, and the high standards established for women's training, are in part the results of a continuous and sustained effort by organized college women. Financially, too, they assisted so effectively that in 1925 almost \$50,000 was raised through this association alone for scholarship aid.

In 1891, the first fellowship was awarded. In 1927, the Association definitely committed itself to the task of raising one million dollars as an endowment for the awarding of fellowships. This is part of an international movement among University women to encourage its outstanding scholars, and by exchange of students to promote international understanding among the University women of the world. As now organized, the plan calls for the formation of units throughout the country. Each unit is to raise an endowment, the income from which will provide a stipend each year to enable a distinguished scholar to continue her chosen work. Eventually, there are to be twenty-five such units, of which ten will be international. The units range from single cities in the populous east to sections comprising several states, as in the Northwest Central Section where five states, Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska, North Dakota, and South Dakota have united in the raising of a unit. A Minneapolis woman, Mrs. F. G. Atkinson, is the national chairman in charge of developing this organization of units.

In the face of this need, college women, the country over, are at work raising the money necessary to carry on. Methods vary, benefits, gifts and various projects are means to an end. The new pictorial map of the United States, published in Minneapolis this spring, is sponsored as a means of helping branches of the A. A. U. W. raise their funds. Whatever the means, the will to accomplish is there. In 1930-31, \$77,371 was contributed; even in 1932, \$37,404 was raised. In 1933, the aim has been to have every one of the 601 branches contributing, though, naturally,



Gene Garrett Photograph

Mrs. L. D. Coffman, Hostess to Delegates of the A. A. U. W. Convention at a Reception, May 20th.



Portrait by Lee Brothers

Mrs. Frederick G. Atkinson, first vice president of the American Association of University Women.

contributions will be smaller in size than in the more affluent years.

In the not too distant future, twenty-five women of promise and distinction will be encouraged each year to develop their talents, in whatever academic field their talents lie, and in whatever country that talent can best be cultivated. What that means for the development of international understanding and for the future of education, only the future can tell. The banner is unfurled, its followers are enrolled; they follow its gleam with enthusiasm and with devotion. The Fellowship Crusade is on its way.

Minnesota Division

MRS. Henry F. Helmholtz of Rochester, president of the Minnesota Division of the American Association of University Women, will preside at the fifth biennial state convention, which will be held at the Women's City Club in St. Paul on Saturday, May 20, directly following the national convention. The state business meeting and election of officers will be held at 6:30 p. m., with dinner scheduled for 7 o'clock.

Dr. Fred Engelhardt, Professor of Educational Administration at the University of Minnesota, will be the guest speaker at the dinner, on the topic, "The Opportunities for the American Association of University Women in Problems of Local Education." Another honor guest at the dinner will be the new president of the A. A. U. W., who will be elected that day at business sessions of the national convention.

The 17 different branches of the A. A. U. W. throughout Minnesota are urged to send accredited voting delegates as well as a full representation of their membership to the important state convention. Reservations for the dinner may be made with Mrs. Ward L. Beebe, 888 Lincoln Avenue, St. Paul; or with Mrs. Charles Hoyt, 5236 Logan Avenue South, Minneapolis.

In addition to Mrs. Helmholtz, officers and other leaders of the Minnesota State Division of the A. A. U. W. include: Miss Mary Belle Brown of Pipestone, vice president; Mrs. E. E. Hunter of Duluth, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Robert E. Leonard of Rochester, corresponding secretary; Miss Nell Boyd Taylor of St. Cloud, educational secretary; Mrs. Milton Spencer of Winona, parliamentarian; Mrs. Norman S. Poole of St. Paul, chairman of legislation; Mrs. Hanford L. Russell of Minneapolis, program chairman; Mrs. Schuyler Woodhull of Minneapolis, international relations chairman; Mrs. John P. Von Berg of Albert Lea, chairman of membership at large; Mrs. Herick Warren of St. Paul, publicity chairman; Mrs. Guy Stanton Ford of Minneapolis, historian; Miss Etta O. Christensen of Winona, chairman of rural education; Mrs. H. P. Painter of Minneapolis, chairman of fellowship.

The four other states which comprise the Northwest Central Section of the American Association of University Women also will hold their state conventions within the shadow of the national gathering. The state divisions of Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota and Iowa will have business meetings from 2:15 until 4 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon, May 17, and their state dinner meetings will be held that evening from 6:30 until 7:45 o'clock.

The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY



Published by
The General Alumni Association of the
University of Minnesota

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

Vol. 32 MAY 13, 1933 No. 29

Issued on Saturday of each week during the regular session, from September to June, and monthly during July and August. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Life subscriptions with Life membership in the General Alumni Association are \$50. Yearly subscriptions are \$3. Subscribe with central office or local secretaries. Office on the campus is 118 Administration Building. Telephone: Dinsmore 2760.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

GEORGE R. MARTIN, '02, '03G, <i>President</i>	Minneapolis
ORREN E. SAFFORD, '10L, <i>Vice-President</i>	Minneapolis
THOS. F. WALLACE, '93, '95L, <i>Treasurer</i>	Minneapolis
E. B. PIERCE, '04, <i>Executive Secretary</i>	St. Paul

NEWS and COMMENT

THE four new members of the Board of Regents of the University appointed last week by Governor Floyd B. Olson took their seats at the meeting of the board on Tuesday. The new members are Mrs. Anna O. Determan of Litchfield, Dr. A. E. Olson of Duluth, Frank W. Murphy '93L, of Wheaton, and George W. Lawson of St. Paul.

Prominent in state labor circles for some years, Mr. Lawson has been closely connected with the governor for the past eight years. He has served as secretary of the Minnesota Federation of Labor since 1914.

The seventh district appointee, Frank W. Murphy, is a nationally known farm leader. He was recently mentioned as a possibility for secretary of agriculture in the Roosevelt cabinet. Dr. Olson, who is slated to fill the vacancy at large is known for his work in national medical circles. He is a fellow in the American College of Surgeons and a member of Alpha Omega Alpha, national honorary medical fraternity.

Mrs. Determan, a former candidate for secretary of state on the Farmer-Labor ticket, is the wife of Dr. Bernard S. Determan, Litchfield, and has been prominent in state politics for a number of years.

The first important piece of business confronting the board was to arrange the budget in accordance with the reduced state appropriations. After a brief period of discussion the board adopted a plan for salary reductions which will save up to \$300,000 it was estimated. The cut will become effective on July 1.

A graduated salary reduction, cutting salaries of all University employes receiving over \$1,200 a year from 10 to 20 per cent for the fiscal year 1934-1935, was adopted. The decision was unanimous.

The measure provides for a 10 per cent cut on that part of any staff salary between \$1,200 and \$2,400 and a 15 per cent reduction on that part of any wage between \$2,400 and \$3,600. Salaries which total \$3,600 or more will be assessed an additional 20 per cent on the amount over \$3,600. Persons receiving \$1,200 or less will not be affected by the ruling.

Staff members in higher wage brackets will receive salary cuts graded to each of the percentage scales under the measure, with those drawing over \$3,600 per year forced to take an average reduction of 15 per cent.

The regents, after the meeting, cited an example to show how the plan will work. If an employe is paid \$4,000 a year, his salary would be cut 10 per cent on the amount between \$1,200 and \$2,400; then 15 per cent on the second \$1,200 affected, and then 20 per cent on the \$400 remaining over the total of \$3,600.

The new members of the board were given a cordial welcome by the veterans. Regent Fred B. Snyder '81, for 19 years the presiding officer, was re-elected to his position as first vice president. The other incumbents, Comptroller W. T. Middlebrook, secretary, and John Williams, second vice president, also received the unanimous vote of the board.

THE American Association of University Women is a nation-wide organization which busies itself primarily with the interests and responsibilities of Women who are College and University graduates. It carries on a vast program of adult education not touched as yet by other groups. This program is on the Graduate School level and meets the needs of University Alumnae in all walks of life, professional, domestic and cultural.

This organization also cooperates with many other nationally known groups in the interest of International understanding and peace. Its president has only recently returned from Geneva where she has been serving as a member of the Disarmament Delegation from the United States. She was appointed a member of that delegation by President Hoover in 1932, and has worked for many months with the other members of the Disarmament Conference toward international disarmament.

At one time, when very few organizations interested themselves in the encouragement and support of undergraduate scholarships the American Association of University Women provided many of these for promising women students in colleges and universities throughout the country.

The Minneapolis College Women's Club is a branch of the American Association of University Women, and there are sixteen other branches in the state of Minnesota. There are a total of over six hundred branches throughout the nation, and the membership of the entire organization numbers many thousands. Each of these branches is at work in its own community seeking a better public school system, both from the point of view of the teacher and the school child. Members of the organization everywhere are working for their own education, for the purposes of peace, for the advancement of learning.

The Story of Higher Education in Minnesota

by

LOIS M. FAWCETT

*Head of the Reference Department
Minnesota Historical Society*

AS soon as permanent settlement began in Minnesota, the problem of education arose. Since elementary schools were needed first, a public school system was instituted as early as 1849. In order to provide teachers normal schools were established and maintained by the state, beginning with the Winona Normal School in 1860. The churches, inspired with pioneer enthusiasm and missionary zeal, vied with one another in founding academies and colleges. Some of these became permanent institutions but many did not survive the stern conditions of the frontier. The outstanding influence in the movement of higher education in Minnesota was the state university.

The territorial government had been organized scarcely two years when an act was passed to create a university. A grant of land for an endowment was secured from Congress and in the summer of 1851 a building was erected in St. Anthony. Here an academy was maintained for four years as a preparatory department of the proposed university. In the meantime the regents had purchased a part of the present site as a more suitable permanent location and had contracted for a large new building. As this was a period of prosperity, marked by rapid growth of population and ascending values of real estate, the obligations assumed did not seem unjustified. The panic of 1857, however, brought financial ruin. Assets dwindled in value while debts mounted. The new building, which later became the west wing and extension of the Old Main, was erected; but there were no funds for the maintenance of a school. When the debt was finally liquidated, the building which had stood empty for ten years was repaired and furnished so that in the fall of 1867 a preparatory department could again be opened. An act was passed by the legislature of 1868, completely reorganizing the university. The next year William Watts Folwell was elected first president, and college classes were begun.

In this early period of the university's history, a number of outstanding Minnesotans rendered important services to the institution. From this group the Board of Regents has officially designated eight as "Founders." Alexander Ramsey, the first governor of Minnesota territory, and Henry Hastings Sibley, the first governor of the state, were both instrumental in securing land grants for the support of the university and both served as regents. John Sargent Pillsbury, known as the "father of the university" helped to extricate it from financial difficulties in the sixties and served as regent and lifelong friend of the institution. The other founders were William Rainey Marshall, the fifth governor of the state; Henry Mower Rice, one of the first two United States senators from the state;

John Wesley North, a leader of the Republican wing of the constitutional convention of 1857; Dr. Alfred Ames, chairman of the committee on school funds and education in the Democratic wing of the same convention; and Edward Duffield Neill, first chancellor of the university and a prominent churchman.

THE period of Dr. Folwell's presidency from 1869 to 1884 was characterized by gradual development and bold experimentation. In the fall of 1869 there were 217 students enrolled in the preparatory department and only 13 were ready to begin college work. This situation arose from the fact that there were few secondary schools in the state in which adequate preparation for college work could be secured. To remove this hindrance to the growth of the university Dr. Folwell advocated state support and supervision of public high schools. The legislature in 1878 and 1881 created a high school board and provided annual appropriations for schools that prepared students for the university. As a result of these laws, high schools multiplied rapidly and began to send out students ready to enter college classes. This brought an increased enrollment for the university, and after a few years it was possible to discontinue the preparatory classes. During Dr. Folwell's administration the infant university was scarcely more than a liberal arts college, with a preparatory department. In 1884, when Dr. Cyrus Northrop became president, conditions were favorable for a rapid growth. For several years, efforts had been made to establish a department of agriculture. An experimental farm had been acquired and buildings had been erected, but for a long time there was small demand for agricultural education and it attracted only a few students. Other departments, however, were established in rapid succession. Early among them were the colleges of engineering, law, and medicine. With an enlarged campus, new buildings, and a rapidly increasing enrollment, the university entered upon a period of phenomenal growth.

In addition to the eight men designated as "Founders" five have recently been honored as "Builders of the Name." Dr. Folwell and Dr. Northrop, the first two presidents, fittingly head the list. The others whose services to the institution entitle them to this distinction are William S. Pattee, first dean of the law school; Henry T.

Eddy, first dean of the graduate school; and Maria Sanford, Minnesota's most outstanding woman teacher. Dean Pattee came to the university in 1888, when the department of law was opened, and through his twenty-two years of work brought it to a position of high standing among the law schools of the country. Maria Sanford's contribution of moral leadership was given over a period of twenty-nine years as teacher, lecturer, and friend of the students.

The beginning of the denominational colleges and seminaries is another interesting phase in the history of higher education in Minnesota. Before the university got under way, the Methodists had established Hamline University at Red Wing, the Baptists had secured a charter for Minnesota Central University at Hastings, the Benedictine fathers had established a seminary near St. Joseph, and the Episcopalians had founded a divinity school at Faribault. Minnesota Central University did not materialize as a college, although it existed for several years as a secondary school. The Benedictine Seminary, founded in 1857, survived the Sioux Outbreak and several changes of location, and grew into St. John's University. The Seabury Divinity School at Faribault was founded in 1858 by the Reverend James Lloyd Breck and became part of the Bishop Seabury Mission organized by Bishop Whipple in 1860. The history of Hamline University falls into two periods. Under the leadership of Jabez Brooks and Benjamin Cray it was maintained at Red Wing from 1854 until 1869, and then activities were suspended for eleven years. When the institution was reopened in 1880, it was established in the Midway District between St. Paul and Minneapolis.

CARLETON COLLEGE, founded by the Congregationalists at Northfield, was a contemporary of the state university. Its preparatory department was opened in 1867. The Reverend James W. Strong became president in 1870, when college work was first begun, and rendered distinctive service in this capacity for over thirty years. In the next decade several Swedish and Norwegian Lutheran institutions were established. Among them were Gustavus Adolphus College at St. Peter; St. Olaf College at Northfield, founded by the Reverend Bernt Julius Muus; Augsburg Seminary at Minneapolis; and Red Wing Seminary at Red Wing. In 1884 the Dr. Martin Luther College was founded at New Ulm by the Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Minnesota and other states. The next year St. Thomas Seminary, founded by Archbishop Ireland, was opened in St. Paul to students of both college and seminary courses. The two departments were separated in 1894 and continued in differ-

ent locations as St. Thomas College and the St. Paul Seminary. In 1885 Macalester College was established as a Presbyterian institution. Macalester traces its inception to the territorial period of Minnesota, when Dr. Edward D. Neill started the Baldwin School for girls and the College of St. Paul for young men. The Civil War interrupted the progress of these schools but Dr. Neill's later efforts resulted in the founding of Macalester.

These colleges, like the university, were forced to maintain preparatory schools in order to have students ready to enter college classes. Advanced courses were added and the faculty enlarged as students progressed from year to year. Thus at Hamline there were 19 students ready to begin college work in 1857 and 2 were graduated in 1859. St. John's began with 5 in the classical department. Carleton had 5 freshmen and 1 sophomore in 1870.

FINE buildings and equipment, although desired, were not considered essential for beginning work. In a number of instances the first classes were held in temporary quarters until permanent buildings could be erected. Instruction at Hamline began in rooms on the second floor of a store building. A hotel was remodelled to serve as Carleton's first home. St. John's began under very primitive conditions in a log structure. The first building erected for the college was usually planned to serve many purposes. Class rooms, library, chapel, dining hall, and sleeping rooms were all under one roof. In 1870 Dr. Folwell called the attention of the regents to the "single, narrow, tortuous, and ill-lighted staircase" leading to the Assembly Hall and classrooms on the third floor of the university building and also mentioned the forty-three wood stoves of various dimensions which were used for heating. The fire hazard was always present. Students were cautioned that upon leaving their rooms or returning at night, stoves must be closed and lights extinguished. Lamps were to be trimmed only by daylight. Gunpowder and firearms were forbidden. In co-educational schools a dormitory for women was the second building held necessary. With increased enrollment and expansion of the curriculum a Science Hall was needed. At Carleton one of the important early buildings was the astronomical observatory from which time signals were sent to the railroads.

But how did all these small colleges obtain money for buildings and equipment without aid from the state? The history of most of them reveals that the early years were marked by constant struggles to raise the necessary funds, which came from voluntary pledges and donations of church people and from large endowment gifts. Because of the dependence on money raised by popular subscription they were directly affected by every financial misfortune that befell their supporters. Thus, if crops were destroyed by grasshoppers, if real estate

values declined, or if war levied its toll, pledges to the support of the college could not be met. Endowments were sought from wealthy men and women in the East who were interested in furthering the work of the pioneer denominational colleges. Frequently the name of the most generous donor was given to the institution. Thus Macalester was named for Charles Macalester of Philadelphia, who owned a hotel building in St. Anthony. In this building Dr. Neill carried on a school that was the forerunner of the college. The proceeds from the sale of this property provided funds for the creation of the first building on the present campus of Macalester. Hamline University was named for Leonidas Hamline, a Methodist bishop whose donation gave the institution its first endowment. Carleton began as Northfield College; but in 1871, when a generous

gift was received from Mr. William Carleton of Massachusetts, the name was changed.

The University of Minnesota, Hamline, Carleton, St. Olaf, and Gustavus Adolphus colleges admitted women students from the beginning. Dr. Neill, the founder of Macalester College, was strongly opposed to co-education. He believed that women were unable to pursue the same college courses as men, and he aimed to establish an institution like the eastern colleges—for men exclusively. There was, however, such a continuous popular agitation for co-education at Macalester that women were admitted to the college classes in 1893. Women were not admitted to the academy and college of Augsburg Seminary until 1921. At Hamline, the women outnumbered the men in the first years. From 1857-1869, 14 women were graduated and only 9 men. That there were so few men among the graduates was due largely to the Civil War, which drew all the able-bodied young men from the classrooms. Dr. Folwell, while not opposing co-education at the university, felt that there should be special arrangements made for young women. In his report to the Board of Regents in 1870 he wrote in regard to the university building: "In my opinion there should be separate entrances and corridors for ladies, a separate study room, adjacent to which should be their cloak rooms and other apartments."

Women and men alike were serious about the business of going to college. The men



MARIA L. SANFORD

who took the classical course studied Livy, Xenophon's *Anabasis*, Homer's *Iliad*, mathematics, and rhetoric. For a time certain exceptions for women were made in the courses of study. At Hamline, they were allowed to substitute French, German, music, drawing, and history for some of the Latin and Greek courses. An early Carleton catalog gives as additional courses for women "Swinton's *Rambles among Words*" and "Watts on the Mind." Science and business courses were introduced slowly. Since the students had few extra-curricular activities to interest them and little choice in their courses of study, they formed debating and literary societies, which served as important supplements to their regular work and enabled them to develop talents in writing and public speaking. They preserved their literary efforts in such publications as the *Hamline University Magazine*, begun in 1864; the *University of Minnesota Ariel*; the *Manitou Messenger* of St. Olaf College; the *Carletonia*; and the *Macalester Echo*.

Editors

Weekly newspaper editors from all parts of the state attended the annual short course at University Farm Thursday, Friday and Saturday. It is an annual affair presented by the University in cooperation with the Minnesota Editorial Association. Professor William P. Kirkwood is in charge of the event each year.

The Week on the Campus

MINNESOTA'S sixty-first senior class, which includes some 1,300 men and women, marched across the Knoll Thursday as a part of the annual Cap and Gown day exercises. The line of march extended to Northrop Memorial auditorium. Here the class were presented by Fallon Kelly '33L, president of the Class of 1933. The names of the honor students were read by President Coffman.

Thursday night one hundred senior honor students were the guests of civic organizations at the Nicollet hotel. Parents and friends of the honor students were invited to be present. Speakers were President Lotus D. Coffman and Dr. Donald J. Cowling, president of Carleton College.

Assisting in the enterprise were the following committees:

Executive: Harold R. Kaufmann, general chairman; Wilson S. Kerr, general secretary.

Program: Perry Williams, chairman; Thomas Vennum and R. B. Rathbun.

Publicity: Felton Colwell, chairman; Ben Ferriss, Samuel Smith and Phil Potter.

Tickets: Wilson S. Kerr, William Walsh and Carroll Geddes.

University: Otis McCreery, chairman; E. B. Pierce and Walter Finke.

Organization: James Lincoln, chairman; Edgar Zelle, Harlan Strong and Robert Brooks.

THE Students' Forum has become a significant project on the campus. The attendance at the noonday luncheons on Tuesdays this year has been more than 10,500, according to Patty Hynes, retiring chairman. The Forum group presents each week a discussion of some current topic.

Hedley Donovan '34A, will preside over the activities of the Students' Forum next year.

Other officers elected were Hardie Smith '34A, vice chairman, and Betty Armstrong '35A, secretary. Richard Scammon, Arts college sophomore, was re-elected treasurer.

The first interfraternity song fest at Minnesota will be held Monday in Northrop Memorial auditorium. The event is being sponsored by Silver Spur, honorary junior men's society. Ted Valine '34, business manager of Ski-U-Mah, is general arrangements chairman.

Assisting Valine with the arrangements are Philip Biesanz, William Blethen, Arthur Lampland and Lyman Molander.

Despite present economic difficulties the demand for high school teachers this year is only slightly less than in 1932, according to J. G. Umstadd, assistant professor of education in charge of the bureau of recommendations. Salaries are from 15 to 20 per cent less, however.

Approximately 25 per cent of the gradu-

ates of the College of Education will be placed by September 1, Umstadd estimates. The number placed last year was 30 per cent of the graduating class.

Delay on the part of school boards in issuing contracts this spring has cut down the number of placements ordinarily made at this time, but over 50 graduating students have obtained positions to date.

PHILIP POTTER '34, copy editor of the Minnesota Daily, this week assumed duties of the managing editor of The Minnesota Daily.

He was appointed Sunday by the board in control of student publications to serve the unexpired term of John Forney, editor for the past year, who resigned.

Potter has been a member of the Daily staff for two years, serving as reporter, copy reader and copy editor.

Albert Kosek, sophomore in the Arts college, was named copy editor by Potter. Kosek has served five quarters on the Daily.

Everett Fraser, dean of the Law school; Harold Stassen '29L, now county attorney of Dakota county, and outgoing officers of the Minnesota Law Review spoke at the annual dinner of the group.

New officers of the Law Review were introduced at the meeting, which was attended by 45 students, alumni and members of the faculty of the Law school.

New officers are: Robert Christenson, president; John Herberg, note editor; and Kenneth Kimble and Charles Root, associate editors.

Outgoing officers were Waldo F. Marquart, president; Philip Neville, note editor; and Orlando Rudser and James S. Eriksson, associate editors.

On a margin of one vote, John C. Hubbard, civil engineer, was awarded the 1933 honor of St. Pat by seniors in the College of Engineering and Architecture.

As a result of the vote, which gave the honor to Hubbard over Norbert Mengelkoch, electrical engineer, by the count of 81 to 80, Hubbard will officiate as patron saint of the engineers during their annual celebration of St. Pats Day, May 19.

A Camera Club has been organized on the campus with twenty charter members. Lawrence Berman '36Md, has been elected president. . . . Tickets for the Senior Prom held at the Hotel Lowry Friday night sold for six dollars. . . . High school musicians from all parts of the state took part in the annual music festival last Thursday and Friday. Irving W. Jones of the General Extension Division was in charge of the music contests. Northrop auditorium was filled for the events.



For Family— For Guests—

Give them one luxury of perfect toast — made as only Toastmaster can make it.

Perfect Toast Every Time

NO WATCHING
NO TURNING
NO BURNING

*The uncanny new
Flexible Clock*

Exclusive with Toastmaster, insures delicious, crispy toast from every slice browned to the exact turn.

Ask your dealer for a demonstration.



WATERS GENTER COMPANY

Division of
McGraw Electric Co.



AN INVITATION

to

ARCHITECTS and ENGINEERS

Whether your problem is domestic or industrial, heating or refrigeration, large or small, you will always find friendly cooperation at the Minneapolis Gas Light Company.

The services of our engineering staff are at your disposal, to help you in working out problems which have to do with the domestic or industrial uses of gas.

Stop in at 8th and Hennepin—or call Main 0321 for information.



THE MINNEAPOLIS GAS
LIGHT COMPANY

Hennepin at Eighth
MAin 0321

Short Stories About The Greeks

By LOUIS SCHALLER '29E

THETA XI—

THE following information is the first of a series of accounts concerning the whereabouts of some two hundred and fifty alumni of our University who wore the badge of Theta Xi. Space does not permit the printing of the complete list. Unfortunately this series can not possibly include all of the interesting information about these men, but it will at least serve to tell friends and college associates where they are. A few of the men, due to the depression, have been forced into the ranks of the proverbial "army of the unemployed." From this point all men in that position will be noted as having joined the army.

Norman (Norm) Kingsley '20E, is a member of the personnel staff of the American Telephone and Telegraph company with headquarters in New York City. His home is in Upper Montclair, New Jersey. Mr. Kingsley will be remembered as the captain of Doc Cooke's famous thousand per cent basketball team. . . . Myrl J. Williams '20E, when last heard from, was in Jackson Heights, New York. . . . Richard M. Peterson '20, is in the banking business at Cokato, Minnesota. . . . Raymond (Ray) Lockwood '20E, was last heard of in New York City. Mrs. Lockwood is the former Elizabeth Forsell of Minneapolis. George L. Brown '20E, is city engineer at Austin, Minnesota. . . . Louis E. Merrill '20E, is the lubricating engineer for the Texas company at the Los Angeles plant. Irving B. Purdy '20E, is associated with the H. N. Bracken Insurance company at San Bernardino, California. . . . Harry G. Fortune received his last mail from us at Tulsa, Oklahoma. . . . Howard (Jake) Jacobson '21E, is president and manager of the Jacobson Machine Works of Minneapolis. Jake has a fine collection of gambling devices and has some \$50,000,000 in stage money to carry on his entertainment. . . .

Albert (Al) Mayer '20E, is the engineer with J. E. Olen and Company in St. Paul. . . . Henry (Hank) Lende, noted heart-breaker, finally topped from the high and mighty state of bachelorhood into the beautiful maze of matrimony and is living in Los Angeles. He is representative for the Spencer Lens company. . . . George M. Christilaw '21E, is an engineer with the Minnesota State Highway department. . . . Harry Brown '22E, is the proud father of four Brown girls and is associated with Fairbanks, Morse and company in Minneapolis. . . . Richard (Dick) Daly, Jr. '21E, was associated with the Kalman Steel company in New York, but joined the army. Since then we have heard little of his activities. . . . Walter Larson '20E, is with the Atlantic and Pacific Stores in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. . . . Ezra (Ben) Curry '20E,

is living in St. Paul and for a time was also a member of the army. . . . Peter T. Peterson's ('22) last address was Willmar, Minnesota. . . . Boyd Phelps '21E, who has been associated with the radio industry since its infancy, recently returned from New York and is living in Minneapolis. . . . Milo (Buck) Roy '21E, is living in Duluth where he is associated with Fairbanks, Morse and company.

SIGMA KAPPA—

Marie Shaver '30A, is an associate director of the American Youth Foundation in St. Louis. . . . Hazel Halloran '30A, is in charge of the neurological clinic at Michael Reese Hospital in Chicago. . . . Lisle Arduser '29Ag, is spending her third year teaching Home Economics at Spelman College, Atlanta, Georgia. . . . Rita Borgman '31Ag, is employed as dietitian at St. Mary's Hospital, Superior, Wisconsin. . . . Dorothy Rule '30Ed, is teaching music at Bangor, Wisconsin. . . . Victoria Krueger '26Ed, is running a credit bureau in LaCrosse, Wisconsin. . . . Genevieve Casselman '31Ed, and Susan Finch '30Ed, are both teaching in Duluth.

Dr. Harriet George Barclay '23A, finds herself busy with her two small sons. She has also been teaching part time in the botany department of the University of Tulsa. . . . Eleanor Eide '32Ag, is continuing her training in dietetics at Johns Hopkins University. . . . Mary Frazee '30Ex, is with the State Highway Department in St. Paul. . . . Dorothy Bonn '30Ed, is back in Montevideo after spending two years in Victorville, California. . . . Edith Brown '27Ag, is engaged in home economics work in Milwaukee.

Mildred Z. Clarke '24Ed, teaches mathematics at North High School in Minneapolis. She spent last summer visiting relatives in England and touring Europe. . . . Cora Johnson '28A, is occupational therapist for St. Luke's and St. Mary's Hospitals in Duluth. . . . Wilma Stephens Newhouse '28Ex, has moved back to Minneapolis after several years in Chicago. . . . Rossie Moodie '31A, is continuing her art work. She recently drew an interesting map for the Superior Chamber of Commerce showing the natural advantages of the Superior harbor in connection with the proposed waterway. . . . Ethel Jewett '24Ag, and Elizabeth Roberts '27Ed, are teaching in Duluth. . . . Alice Wilson '30N, has been assistant superintendent of nurses at St. Mary's Hospital in Duluth. She has recently accepted a position at University Hospital. . . . Marie Ekstrom '27B, is an assistant buyer at Donaldson's. . . . Frances Adams Covell '26A is teaching commercial work at South High School in Minneapolis. . . . Dorothy Dunn '26N, recently married Franklin Fader and is living in San Francisco.

Notes About Minnesota Women

Alumnae Club

By MRS. A. N. BESSESSEN, JR.
Secretary, Minnesota Alumnae Club

THE Minnesota Alumnae Club has been active for twenty-three years in Minneapolis. Organized by a group of thirty alumnae at the Alice Shevlin Hall in 1910, it has for its purpose the promotion of the welfare of the women students at the University and cooperation with the General Alumni Association. Membership is open to all women who have matriculated in the University of Minnesota.

+

One of the first projects undertaken was the responsibility of furnishing and operating the Charlotte Winchell Cottage, the first co-operative home for girls on the campus. The next project of importance was the raising of funds for a University of Minnesota relief unit under the Red Cross during the World War. A considerable sum of money was raised and the personnel of the unit was selected; peace was declared, however, before the unit left for France. After careful consideration, and with the approval of University authorities, the money was given to the Shurtleff Memorial in Paris to be used for rehabilitation work among war refugees.

+

With peace established, the club resumed its original plan. The Jessie Ladd loan fund was established in the interests of needy women students. Each year additions to this fund were made until the desired goal of five hundred dollars was reached in 1930. The money is dispersed in small sums through the office of the Dean of Women.

+

Scholarships for Freshman girls have now become the absorbing enthusiasm of the Minnesota Alumnae Club, which last year accumulated a sum of money to provide Scholarships to be used for tuition for Freshman girls. This project was started to assist a few high school graduates who otherwise would have been unable to enter the University of Minnesota. It was found that funds were available for assisting upper classmen, but no provision had been made for Freshman students. Approximately three hundred dollars was acquired for scholarships in one year. The following points were considered in selecting the students from among the applicants: the grades made in high school, the college aptitude test, the necessity for assistance, participation in school activities, and the interest shown in the student by the teachers in the school. Two scholarships of fifty dollars and two of one hundred dollars were given in the fall of 1932.

Plans for maintaining these scholarships for the coming year are now under way. Because of the excellent records made by the girls in college this year, and because of prevailing conditions, it is thought imperative that these girls be given an opportunity to continue in college. This was not the original plan, which was to apply only to Freshman girls, but it is the ambition of the club to aid these girls and also to provide Freshman scholarships if possible. With the co-operation of the Minnesota Alumni in Minneapolis, this can be accomplished.

The club members will make every effort to meet the present emergency. Contributions from any one interested in this worthy project will be gratefully received. The committee in charge is composed of the following: Mrs. C. J. Rockwood (Jessie Sweatt Ladd), Mrs. Gunnar H. Nordbye (Eleanor Pfeiffer), Mrs. Lee L. MacLellan (Irma Baker), Miss Erma Todd, Miss Vera Cole, and Miss Edna G. Cockburn.

+

In addition to this project, we carry on a monthly program of unusual interest. Dues are one dollar per year, a large proportion of which goes into the scholarship fund. Membership in the Minnesota Alumnae Club is cordially extended to all Minnesota women by Mrs. Charles S. Hoyt (Erma Shurr), 5236 Logan Avenue South, the chairman of the membership committee.

The Minnesota Alumnae Club is participating in the Biennial Convention of the American Association of University Women. A special luncheon meeting for members and Minnesota women attending the convention from other parts of the country has been arranged for Saturday, May 20, at the Business Women's Club, 726 Second Avenue South. Mrs. Gunnar Nordbye, president, will preside. Mrs. Matilda Campbell Wilkin, who was recently elected honorary president of the organization, has been appointed the club's accredited voting delegate. Mrs. Wilkin, who was graduated in the class of 1877, is a former faculty member and professor emerita of German at the University of Minnesota.

Mortar Board

Mortar Board, honorary senior women's organization, conducted pledging ceremonies following the annual Cap and Gown day luncheon Thursday.

Present members who pledged women to carry on their work next year include: Elaine Hovde, Betty Mulvehill, Ina Ramsey, Marjorie Jensen, Lorraine Crouch, Mary Spooner, Jane Millar, Virginia Miller, Josephine Pease, Elizabeth Haverstock and Ruth Anne Olsen. Mothers of Mortar Board members were guests of honor at the luncheon.

Phone GE 6116



The Richards Treat

invites you to
visit

The Cafeteria

114 South Sixth Street
7 A. M.-7 P. M.

Serves delicious, "educated" food at tempting prices.

There are specials daily for budgeteers.

The Coffee Shop

N. W. Bank Bldg. Arcade
7 A. M.-7 P. M.

A cozy Old English setting.

Drop in for a snack any time of day or a tempting dinner at night.

The Food Shop

114 South Sixth Street

Our pies, cakes, rolls, and breads are inexpensive and delicious.

We Pack Picnic Lunches



Sports Activities of the Week

CONSIDER what would happen to Gopher football prospects if on the very eve of the season it should be ruled that Pug Lund, Captain Roy Oen, Bill Proffitt and Milton Bruhn were ineligible.

A situation to compare with that happened to Coach W. R. Smith's golf team this spring when it was ruled that Earl Larson, who finished second to Johnny Fischer of Michigan in the conference meet last season, and Don Burris, were ineligible. Both men were out on technicalities and not because of scholastic weaknesses. As a matter of fact, Larson has such a fine scholastic record that his excessive number of honor points caused his eligibility troubles.

Pictured above at the left is Earl Larson, and at the right, Edgar Bolstad.

Final decisions on the eligibility of Larson and Burris were to be made this week. Their return to play will give Minnesota a veteran team which should make a strong bid for conference honors. Larson has been named the 1933 Homecoming chairman. He is in the Law School. Inclement weather has marred the workouts of the golfers so far this spring. Tuesday the Gophers defeated St. Thomas. Last week playing at Northfield they lost a close match to Carleton. Earlier they had defeated the Carls on the University course.

Football

The Minnesota football squad was unusually busy this week preparing for the annual spring inter-squad game on Saturday. Last week the Gophers were given a week's layoff to get their scholastic houses in order. There was a possibility that an alumni team would be on hand to engage the 1933 Gophers for a few minutes of the afternoon scrimmage in Memorial Stadium. Lowell Dawson was in charge of the Gold

squad while Dr. George Hauser directed the Maroon team in Saturday's game. Bernie Bierman's role was that of an extremely interested spectator and he was watching the game with keen eyes to see just how far his charges have progressed during the well-organized spring drill.

Tennis

In five matches played so far this season, Coach Phil Brain's tennis team has won 84 out of 85 sets. Athletes from Carleton and St. Olaf have been unable to stop the victorious march of the Gophers and they are continuing their preparation for conference competition in matches with various Twin City groups.

Baseball

At Madison last weekend the Minnesota baseball team divided a two-game series with the Badgers. Tuesday the Gophers defeated St. Olaf 8 to 2. They now have a record of five wins in seven starts. In a return game at Northfield the Gophers were defeated by Carleton.

In the St. Olaf game, Woleynski, second baseman, led the Gophers in hitting with a perfect record in five trips to the plate. Gallivan, Shelso and McKenzie took turns on the mound for Minnesota and allowed a total of eight hits. Krause, lead-off man, Streich and Gentry, each got two hits for the Gophers.

Wins Meet

Led by Captain Charley Scheifley, the Minnesota track team easily defeated Carleton in a dual meet in the Stadium Saturday. The Carls won only four firsts. This week the Gophers were to travel to Lincoln for a meet with Nebraska. The Nebraskans came to the Field House during the indoor season and defeated Minnesota.

Brief Notes About Minnesota Alumni

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

Ninety

Letters have been received from Honorable ('90L) and Mrs. John Rustgard of Juneau, Alaska, by their sister, Miss L. Mathilde Michaelsen, Minneapolis, telling of their arrival at Cristobal, Panama Canal Zone, on April 18. They started from Juneau on a tour abroad, planning to remain away for two years. They arrived in San Francisco from Juneau on April 5, and as the day was Mr. Rustgard's birthday, it was duly observed on board the steamer with presentation of flowers, letters, telegrams and airgrams from many cities. Mrs. Rustgard was presented by the ship with a bouquet of two dozen roses and was invited by the captain to act as the ship's hostess during the 50-day cruise. They were to arrive in London on May 5 and in Oslo, Norway, on May 17. They will spend the summer in Norway, the autumn in Berlin, and the winter in Italy.

Ninety-Three

Dr. H. B. Aitkens '93Md, recently celebrated his thirty-nine years of active practice in Le Center, Minnesota.

Ninety-Six

Helen E. Blaisdell '96A, teacher at South high school, gave a talk on the subject, "High School Journalism — Whither Bound?" at the seventeenth annual high school conference conducted by the college of education at the University.

Carl E. Magnusson '96E, professor of electrical engineering at the University of Washington, published in 1932 an Engineering Experimental Bulletin on Electric Discharges.

Sewall D. Andrews '96L, was elected president of the Nicollet Hotel, Inc., to succeed the late A. E. Zonne. Mr. Andrews has been identified with the hotel project since it was launched and has been an executive committee member and second vice president of the organization.

Ninety-Eight

F. W. Currier '98Ex, for many years northwestern manager for the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company, has been elected treasurer of the concern. He will leave Minneapolis for his new post in Pittsburgh within the next few weeks.

Mrs. Arthur Law (Helen Lougee '98A) was a passenger on the liner Augustus which landed in New York late in April. She had been on a several weeks' Mediterranean cruise.

Nineteen Hundred

On May 20 Bruce R. Owre, son of Dr. ('00D) and Mrs. A. R. Owre, will be married to Elizabeth Lane Smith of Minneapolis.

Nineteen Two

Whitman Rice '02, writes: "After thirty years of varied experience, principally in sugar refining, I am now located in the New York City office of the National Sugar Refining company with whom I have spent the past twenty-four years. I am acting as consultant to the company and its customers, advising on the manufacture of about the whole gamut of food products. Recently I drove to Minneapolis, but it will never be the same. I enjoy seeing how the University has grown and can still find some old friends there."

Nineteen Five

Dr. ('05Md) and Mrs. L. L. Sogge of Windom, Minnesota, were hosts to about forty physicians at their home recently with a dinner, after which they were addressed by Dean Scammon.

Nineteen Six

At the April meeting of the Washington County Medical Society held at Stillwater, Minnesota, Dr. E. H. Hammes '06Md, St. Paul, gave an illustrated lecture on "Neurological Diagnosis."

Nineteen Seven

Walter L. Badger '07, '08C, '09G, professor of chemical engineering at the University of Michigan, was elected one of the forty representative American chemical engineers by the American Institute of Chemical Engineers for the committee on foreign relations of the American foundation. Professor C. A. Mann of the school of chemistry at Minnesota also was chosen as a representative.

George M. Jennings '07Md, of Missoula, was elected president of the Montana State Board of Health for the coming year.

Nineteen Thirteen

Dr. Martin Nordland '13Md, of Minneapolis will be one of the speakers at a meeting of the American Association for the study of Goiter, to be held at Memphis, Tennessee, May 15-17.

Nineteen Fifteen

Erling W. Hansen '15Md, president of the Hennepin County Medical Society, was the guest speaker before the last meeting of the Minneapolis Association of Retail Druggists. Dr. Hansen presented an excellent paper on "Professional Relations Between Physicians and Druggists."

Nineteen Seventeen

Dr. Halbert L. Dunn '17A, '20G, director of Minnesota General Hospitals, went to Chicago early in May to attend an executive meeting of directors of Northwest hospitals at the University of Chicago. Seven states, Iowa, Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin,

Indiana, Nebraska and Minnesota, were represented at the meeting.

Nineteen Nineteen

Mr. ('19E) and Mrs. Harold S. Langland (Helen Stanley '20Ex) write from Seattle, where they are on the last lap of a tour of the west, accompanied by their ten-year-old daughter, Barbara. They left Minneapolis March 16, spending several days in Colorado and stopping two days at Albuquerque, New Mexico, with Mary Kavel '20N, chief nurse in the hospital of the Government Indian School there. A week was spent in southern California viewing some of the districts where the quake damage was the worst. They felt some of the later shocks. At Anaheim they visited at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Heron (Marjorie Leonard '19A), Dr. ('22Md) and Mrs. Kenneth Sutherland, and Dr. ('28Md) and Mrs. Erwin Kersten.

At Palo Alto Mr. and Mrs. Langland attended the commissioning of the new Sunnyvale Naval Air Base on April 12, a few days after the destruction of the Akron, whose sister ship, the Macon, is due at Sunnyvale in May. A week was spent in and around San Francisco, visiting former Minnesota people.

They visited in Seattle with Mr. ('19E) and Mrs. Alfred C. Petrich (Frances Olmstead '20A), 2015 Twenty-ninth avenue west. Mr. Petrich is manager of the Seattle office of the Garland-Affolter Engineering Corporation, distributors of electrical equipment and controls, and has been located in Seattle since 1926. The Petrichs have two sons, Raymond, 10, and Eugene, 9. Eugene, at the age of 4, began to evidence remarkable genius on the piano, and recently has given complete recitals before groups of Seattle musicians who acclaim his ability as being of the rarest. He has absolute pitch, being able instantly, from another room, to name the notes of any chord played.

The Langlands returned to Minneapolis about May 1.

Twenty-Two

Ernest F. Carlson '22E, is still plant results engineer at the High Bridge Steam Plant of the Northern States Power company in St. Paul. He lives at 3224 Forty-eighth avenue south, Minneapolis.

Drs. C. W. Forsberg '22Md, and M. R. Gelber '25Md, of Sioux Falls and Britton, South Dakota, respectively, were guest speakers on the program of the quarterly meeting of the District Medical Society at Aberdeen.

Twenty-Three

H. Harold Baker '23A, was best man at

the marriage of Helen Johnson and D. Brooks Henderson of St. Paul.

Mrs. Kingsley Day (Margaret Wagenhals '23A) was elected one of the directors of the Minneapolis College Women's Club at the annual meeting.

Rosalie Greenleaf Bailey and Thomas William Phelps '23A, were married in the fashionable St. Thomas Episcopal church in New York City on April 22. Mr. Phelps was prominent in many campus activities while at the University. Before going to New York to make his home, he made a tour around the world. Mrs. Phelps attended the Spence school, New York, and the Fermata school at Aiken, South Carolina. Since her debut she has been active in affairs of the Junior League.

Twenty-Four

Herbert C. E. Meyer '24Md, well known physician of Sioux Falls, died at the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, on April 15, after an illness of over a year. He had been in active practice at Sioux Falls since 1926.

R. D. Holmsten '24E, is with the Aurora Metal company in Aurora, Illinois. His address is 538 Hardin avenue.

Twenty-Five

Reuben A. Fischer '25Ag, became county agent in Steele county about the middle of April, succeeding Henry A. Van Metre. Mr. Fischer, since he was graduated, has been county agent in Nicollet and Jackson, giving much time to 4-H work in both counties. While he was in Nicollet, a special 4-H club building was erected on the fair grounds and he has an enviable record for coaching 4-H club members to state championships. On March 31 of this year the Fischers became the proud parents of a daughter, Diane Elizabeth.

Twenty-Six

Dr. Charles F. Cervenka '26Md, is again located at New Prague, Minnesota, where he has opened offices for general practice.

Mrs. Erle Loran (Helen Sather '26A) is assisting with editorial work for the University of Minnesota Press on the campus. Mr. Loran, artist, recently exhibited his work in the St. Paul Library.

Twenty-Seven

John F. Regan '27Md, is assistant superintendent of the State of North Dakota Hospital for the Insane at Jamestown. He is enjoying his work and is in line for another promotion.

Twenty-Eight

Arthur Nelson '28E, is taking graduate work at the University this quarter. His home address is 3340 Forty-third avenue south, Minneapolis.

Twenty-Nine

Rolf M. Smith '29E, is junior engineer with the Frigidaire Corporation at Taylor

Western Electric

Manufacturers... Purchasers...

Distributors...

Since 1882 for the Bell System



street in Dayton, Ohio. He recently brought about the need for a \$1,100,000 tooling program for an air compressor in a certain development. His present address is 618 Superior avenue.

Louis M. Schaller '29E, was chairman of general arrangements for the Theta Xi founders' day banquet on April 29.

Thirty

H. Bradley Troost '30Md, has joined the staff of the Mankato Clinic, and will specialize in internal medicine.

Engaged—Beatrice P. McCrae to Clinton W. MacMullen '30C, of Minneapolis. Mr. MacMullen is a member of Alpha Chi Sigma, Phi Lambda Upsilon and Gamma Alpha fraternities.

Glenn H. Northfield '30E, is with the L. W. Northfield company of Minneapolis as engineer. His home address is 2542 Central avenue.

Robert W. Orth '30E, is publicity editor of the editorial section of the publicity department of General Electric. His address is 518 Union street, Schenectady.

Neva V. Borgeson and Arthur N. Russeth '30Md, were married recently at the home of the bride's parents in Minneapolis. They went on a motor trip in northern Minnesota and are now at home at 2930 Penn avenue north, Minneapolis.

The engagement of Dorothy M. Bruhn '30Ed, to Dr. John M. Feeney was announced recently, and they will be married soon. Miss Bruhn is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. Dr. Feeney has degrees from Wisconsin and Northwestern. He is a member of Sigma Nu.

Mary Louise Coventry '30, has been teaching art in Duluth for the past three years. In the Arrowhead Art Exhibit held recently in Duluth, she received the only award given in sculpturing. Her exhibit was a plaster model of "A Girl Drying Her Hair."

Thirty-One

Dr. J. W. Byram '31Md, formerly located at Echo, Minnesota, has moved to Redwood Falls and opened offices for general practice.

Mrs. Arthur Krueger (Florence Peterson '31Ex) was matron of honor at the marriage of her sister, Charlotte, to Charles Dugan last month.

Oscar C. Kowalski '31D, is practicing dentistry in Henderson, Minnesota. He has been quite active in sports since he left school, especially in baseball. He is president of the Minnesota Valley Baseball League, vice president of the Minnesota Association of Amateur Baseball Leagues, and also a member of the Theta Kappa Nu fraternity.

Irvin L. McNally '31E, writes from Los Angeles: "I follow with great interest the little news items of my classmates. I have a position as a radioman on the flagship Pennsylvania installing, operating, and testing the latest high frequency transmitting

Campus Calendar for a Fortnight

MAY 13—Mother's Day on the campus.

Football, Alumni vs. Varsity, Memorial Stadium, 2:30 P. M.

MAY 15—*The Expansion of Minnesota's Population*, Esther Jerabek. Station WLB, 7:00 P. M.

Tennis, Minnesota vs. Minneapolis Tennis Club, Northrop Field, 2:00 P. M.

MAY 16—*Does America Need a Dictatorship?* B. E. Lippincott, Students' Forum.

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 17—Music Appreciation, Burton Paulu. Station WLB, 10:45 A. M.

Piano Melodies, Bernice King. Station WLB, 12:30 P. M.

Madam Butterfly, University Singers. Northrop auditorium, 8:30

MAY 18—*The Trade Tangle*. Herbert Heaton. Station WLB, 8:00 P. M.

Convocation. Dr. Virginia C. Gildersleeve, 11:30.

MAY 19—Baseball, Minnesota vs. Northwestern. Northrop Field, 3:00 P. M.

Madam Butterfly, University Singers. Northrop auditorium, 8:30

MAY 20—Baseball, Minnesota vs. Northwestern. Northrop Field, 3:00 P. M.

Madam Butterfly, University Singers. Northrop auditorium, 8:30

equipment. The work is very interesting and I have one of my classmates, Joe Healy '29E, with me." Mr. McNally and Mr. Healy may be reached at the U. S. S. Pennsylvania, Los Angeles. They would appreciate making contacts with other Minnesotans in southern California.

Thirty-Two

The engagement of Dorothy F. Geckler '32Ex, to Kenneth R. Ferguson '26E, was announced recently at a party at the Geckler home. They will be married in the early fall. Miss Geckler is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority and Mr. Ferguson is a member of Chi Phi fraternity.

Gordon E. Didra '32P, of Waseca spent several days in Minneapolis last week.

Wyllys F. McElroy '32E, has been working in the central office of the Minnesota State Highway department all winter. During the spring he will be in the field at Detroit Lakes. Mail addressed to 5000 Beard avenue south will always reach him.

Phyllis Porter '32, visited at the Alpha Gamma Delta house over the week-end.

Dean Affleck '32Md, who has been interning at the Highland Hospital of Alameda County in Oakland, California, has received appointment to a fellowship in obstetrics at Tulane University in New Orleans. He writes in kind terms concerning his work at Minnesota and his professors here.

Angeline E. Gallina ('32Ag) and Frank L. Morrow of St. Paul were married on April 29. They are at home in St. Paul.

Forton Christoffer '32E, was one of the ushers at the wedding of his sister, Alpha Mae, to James W. Bellamy on April 29.

A. M. McCausland '32Md, who has been interning at the San Diego County Hospital this year has been appointed resident in the same hospital for the coming year. The superintendent speaks in high terms of Dr. McCausland's work.

Meyer Gold '32B, of Minneapolis, writes: "I have just finished reading the last issue of the Alumni Weekly. The 'Brief Notes about Minnesota Alumni' column always interests me. It is a fine way of keeping contact with many old college acquaintances.

"Since leaving school I have been employed as a printing and direct-mail advertising salesman for the Flour City Press, a division of the Flour City Paper Box company." While in school Mr. Gold served as business manager of the Minnesota Business Review during his senior year.

Thirty-Three

Edith Bickelhaupt '33Ex, and Gordon Murray of Minneapolis were married April 22 in St. Mark's Episcopal church. They left on a motor trip to Florida. After a month they will be at home in the Lester Bigelow house, 2508 Pleasant avenue, which they have leased for the summer.



MEYER GOLD '32B

OBSERVE MOTHERS DAY *the* GOLDEN RULE WAY —



"TIRED FINGERS"

*Tired fingers so worn, so white,
Sewing and mending from morn 'til night.
Tired hands and eyes that blink,
Drooping head too tired to think*

*Tired arms that once had pressed
A curly head to a mother's breast.
Tired voice so soft, so dear,
Saying "Sleep well, darling, mother 's near."*

*Tired fingers so worn, so true,
Sewing and mending the whole day through,
From break of dawn 'til setting sun,
A Mother's Work Is Never Done.*

In honor of Mother—WHATSOEVER ye would that others should do for YOUR MOTHER if she were left destitute, do ye even so for other mothers and dependent children, millions of whom today, through unemployment and other causes beyond their control, are suffering, and some of them dying, for lack of the simple necessities of life.

Suggestions for Mothers Day Observance
ILLUSTRATED SOUVENIR BOOKLET, containing poems, including new hymn "Faith of Our Mothers", scriptural quotations, classical tributes, suggested programs for churches, clubs, schools, lodges and homes will be sent free of charge upon request. Address:

THE GOLDEN RULE FOUNDATION

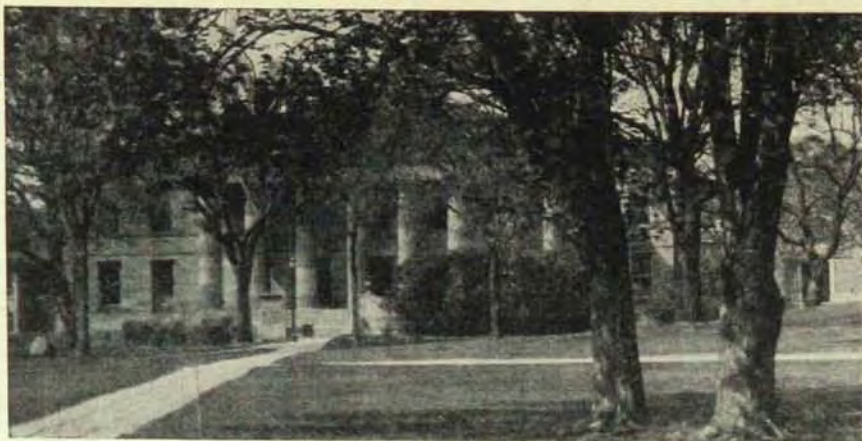
Lincoln Building, 60 E. 42nd Street, New York, N.Y.

Without obligation on my part, send Mothers Day booklet referred to above.

NAME _____
(Indicate Rev., Dr., Mr., Mrs., or Miss)

STREET _____

CITY and STATE _____



Enjoy Your Summer on the Campus of the UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

You will find that one may enjoy
Recreation with Education—Golf with Chemistry
Fishing with Engineering—Brilliant Lectures with Art
Excursions with Agriculture—Music or Drama with Business

Special Features

DRAMA BY THE
UNIVERSITY THEATRE PLAYERS.
MUSICAL PROGRAMS EVERY WEEK
FREE LECTURES ON
SCIENCE, LITERATURE AND ART
A DIRECTED PROGRAM OF RECREATION

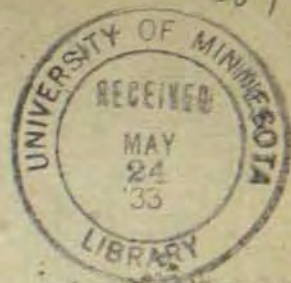
UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

Director of Summer Session

MINNEAPOLIS

MINNESOTA





The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

VOL. 32

MAY 20, 1933

NO. 30

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

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—

After which half the original protection may still be continued for life at the rate applicable to age 35—twenty years back.

On the other hand he may at any time during the first fifteen years—and that's long enough—arrange to continue the full amount, or any part of it, for life, at the rate at age thirty-five—with little or no cash outlay to make the change—A remarkable arrangement.

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.

The "Reconstruction Special" not only stops the clock. It turns it back again.

For full details call or write

The Minnesota Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Minneapolis Office
301 FOSHAY TOWER
MAin 1840

Saint Paul Office
919-20 COMMERCE BLDG.
INterior 1390

THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

The Official Publication of Minnesota Alumni

VOLUME 32

MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA, MAY 20, 1933

NUMBER 30

What's Wrong With the World?

WHEN the microphone* is turned over to a speaker and he is told to answer promptly and briefly the question, "What is the matter with the world?", the only honest and correct answer is that too many people think such a question can be answered in fifteen minutes and too many fools try to answer it in that time or less. Having demonstrated my qualifications for being classified with the rest of the simple-minded simplifiers by answering the question in one sentence less than a minute long, I should like to break the record again without stopping for breath by saying that the trouble with the world is too much human nature wrong side up. Even this diagnosis may not win the medal for brevity for I have just read the statement of a British biologist who after tabulating the ages of the cabinet members now directing policy among the great nations, including President Roosevelt's cabinet which by constitutional construction really directs no policy, comes to a six word answer—Too many old men in power.

Whether the answers are as brief as those I have given or run to many volumes full of elaborate statistics and more elaborate theories they all exonerate the physical world, for no major catastrophe of world proportions whether it be drought, flood, or earthquake or crop failure enters the picture. The mountains still look down in majesty, the tides of ocean run their appointed course, river and forest and plain abide in peace and beauty. The futilities and failures of man alone remain to plague their author. Flushed with his triumphs over nature, and secure in an almost superstitious faith that science will put new sources of power at his command, man has forgotten that he who conquers himself is greater than he who takes a city. By taking thought and converting that thought into inventions he has added many cubits to his stature but his present perplexities just illustrate the old saying that the taller they are the farther they fall.

The title given this monologue is exact in just one sense. It implies that the trouble is not solely in some one country like Germany or Russia or Manchuria or the United States. Nor is it confined to one class like the bankers or realtors or farmers or city proletariat. Whatever it is that is wrong, it is global, it affects and includes the whole world. Wherever you turn from region to

By GUY STANTON FORD
Dean of the Graduate School

region, from group to group within any nation there is what the physician describes in our upset bodies as imbalance, what the auto mechanic describes as "a little bit of all wrong" meaning the engine misses, all four wheels shimmy, the clutch slips and the steering gear does not respond. When you translate this into terms of our existing social, political and economic order it means a human situation rendered so complex viewed from a world standpoint, so subject to constant strain, so buffeted by new currents from unexpected quarters that safety can be attained, if at all, by boldly striking into new and untried ways.

THE answer is certainly not to be found by sitting with folded hands and waiting for the boat to go over the falls. Few situations are so complex that by a vigorous attack they cannot be broken down into their elements or into smaller and more manageable units. Thus resolved they can be solved point by point in some order of urgency or basic importance. If I may add one more to the metaphors I have already scattered on the air it would be to recall the old fourth reader story of the brick layer on the tall chimney from which the scaffolding had fallen. No ladder could reach him, no rope be thrown up to him. From the anxious crowd below rose the voice of his wife, "John, take off your sock, unravel it but begin at the toe." Her plan of making it possible ultimately, degree by degree, to pull up a rope strong enough to descend on was simple. But he must begin at the toe to unravel. Perhaps that is all we can do at the moment. If we can find the right thread we may be on our way to unravelling what is now a baffling complexity. But in any attempt at simplification let us repudiate at the beginning any single, simple cure-all that can be put in a phrase like nationalism or internationalism, or America first or the rule of the proletariat or keep the government out of business or inflation or a balanced budget or any one of scores of catchwords that represent the peep-hole views of little minds or selfish interests. Any one of them taken alone and undiluted will kill quicker than cure.

On the other hand we must, if we think

of the world as a whole as I must tonight, deal with the obvious and universal, with things that are common denominators in all the heaped up major problems. The first unescapable thing affecting all human hopes and endeavors is the World War. Its effects grow more evident as it recedes into the past. We know what it did to boundaries by looking at a map. We know its slaughter of millions of the physically and spiritually best of a whole generation. We shall feel the weight of its debts and destruction for generations to come. It broke in two the lives of all now living who were mature when it began and it has conditioned profoundly the lives of the generation now coming to manhood and womanhood. The old grooves into which life fell before 1914 have grown fainter. We are as conscious as any generation ever was that it has been suddenly hurtled into the new age of which the signs were not wanting before 1914. Problems whose outlines were dimly seen have stalked out full bodied from the battle smoke to face us when we were exhausted and distraught by shell shock. When the end of the war came, the men who had too much to do with the old order made the peace. It might have been worse. It was perhaps the best that could have been expected given the conditions amid which it was made and rewriting it is only another cure-all. The real difficulties have been in the spirit in which it was executed. Lincoln and Grant gave generous terms at the close of our civil conflict but the malignant hatreds of Congressional leaders carried out a Reconstruction policy that was a greater national disaster than Civil War.

So it has been in Europe and in America since the war until despite such bright spots as Locarno, and the League, and the final renunciation of reparations, I am not certain that by acting in a new age as they have acted in the old, our leaders and we the people behind them have not piled up more blunders than the generation before 1914.

If we make a list of those major errors let us not blame them on the statesmen. They held place because we let them play on our passion and capitalize our blind indifference or our cherished prejudices.

In the first place we apparently, despite what happened to the Central Powers and to their conquerors, believe that armed force is still the measure of a nation's greatness and the assured guarantee of its perpetuity

*NOTE: Originally presented over Station WLB.

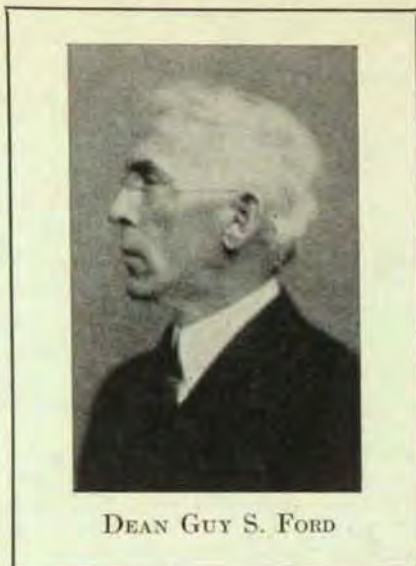
and security. With millions of dead not yet dust and the most military of powers humbled to the earth every nation groans under the burden of armaments and lets its statesmen talk in terms of alliance and new balances of power. Nationalism bloated into crass imperialism brought the world to the conflict of 1914. Behind it were selfish, economic groups struggling for markets and money. Since the war we have seen a new and more virulent nationalism because it is tinged with fear, and barriers of all kinds economic, racial, cultural, and military have been erected to separate into air tight compartments a world that science and invention and interdependence have made too small to divide and survive.

Within every frontier groups and classes have arrayed themselves in conflicts that have forced democracies, new and old to accept open or veiled dictatorships which are no more a permanent solution within nations than armed force is between them.

If Germany in despair accepts an empty headed demagogue like Hitler, remember Poincare and the invasion of the Ruhr and the long agony over the reparations and our former rigid attitude on war debts with our idea that we could loan and sell to everybody and buy from no one. If Germany seems reverting to a medieval harshness in its persecution of the Jews, remember how Europe interpreted the Ku Klux Klan when it flourished among us. If we are the sort of citizen who after reading an article in the Saturday Evening Post rises up and beats his chest and shouts, "We'll show them they can't do that to America," let us remember that if we were in Berlin and said it in German we would be the kind of citizen that follows Hitler as a national saviour. If Japan is now blundering in the Orient along the road that Prussia took to power, let us remember as Japanese militarists will some day remember the scene at Versailles in 1919 when that same Prussia was stripped of all the imperial power she had assumed in that same room in 1871.

When we review the record we seem more like children with all their fears and furies than thoughtful men capable of learning from our own mistakes. We have grown distrustful of ourselves and of each other. The nations have let shallow men herd them with pen and voice into unthinking fearsome mobs responding all too readily to the worst not the best in all of us.

I do not want any one who has heard me so far to escape without feeling that he is part of what is wrong with the world. Nor without the feeling that he is part of what may make it right. Individually we could not do it alone if we were individual saints but if the sound sense and the courage of all of us and I mean not Americans alone but the French peasant, the German in his villages, the Italian tending his vine-



DEAN GUY S. FORD

yard, the Northmen in their fjords and forests, the Britan in his shop and mine and factory, are fused in the will to find and follow bold, enlightened leadership, disarmament conferences will disarm, economic conferences will find common interests and profits and mankind will turn under such leaders to face with zest the adventure of living in a new age. But you and I and all our kind the world around are the toe of the sock. Let us begin with ourselves.

What that means is that we should be pessimistic enough to be fully aware of the seriousness of the situation that threatens our existing political and economic order. The Babbitts who preach the maintenance of a bigger and better status quo will bring the revolution they fear quicker than any Third International operating from Moscow.

It means in the second place that we should be optimistic enough to act upon the firm conviction that there is knowledge and courage and sound sense enough in the world ready to follow the leaders who will organize it in an attack on the riddle of the universe with which we are faced. Crepe hanging pessimism and pollyanna optimism are equally out of place. Equally unjustified is action motivated by childish fears. Men can have no such fears for memory and experience fortify them with a knowledge of what is real and what is imagined. Once amid the passions of a civil war and again in a World War the better natures of men thrilled and responded to the voice of an American leader calling for sacrifice, steadfast courage, the end of hatred among peoples not alone in America but throughout the world.

I have the faith that this generation in every great nation awaits again the leadership in its national and international affairs that can evoke the latent social impulses and courage that are never wanting in the majority of civilized mankind.

Regents Elect Officers

A BUDGET of \$105,452 for the coming summer school, about \$60,000 less than that of last year, was approved by the Board of Regents at the meeting last week.

It was announced that the university will be given \$50,000, when the anonymous donor dies, that the institution may be able to meet the competition of other schools seeking the services of its staff members. The money could be applied to the salaries of outstanding educators in the university.

The regents voted to change the name of the college of dentistry to the "School of Dentistry," and the junior college to "General College."

At the board meeting were four new members, regents recently appointed by Governor Olson. They are George W. Lawson of St. Paul, Frank W. Murphy of Wheaton, Dr. A. E. Olson of Duluth and Mrs. Anna Olson Determan of Litchfield.

The following were the committee appointments made during the organization session:

Executive and Finance—Mr. Snyder, chairman; Julius A. Collier, Shakopee; Mrs. Determan, Mr. Lawson, and R. R. Rand, Jr., Minneapolis.

Agriculture—A. J. Olson, Renville, chairman; Charles R. Butler, Mankato; Mrs. Determan, Dr. A. E. Olson, Duluth, Mr. Lawson, Frank W. Murphy, Wheaton, and Mr. Williams, Duluth.

Building and Grounds—Mr. Collier, chairman, Butler; Dr. O. J. Hagen, Moorhead; Lawson, Murphy, A. J. Olson and Rand.

Salaries—Butler, Collier, Determan and A. E. Olson.

Investments—Snyder, chairman; Collier, Hagen, A. J. Olson and Rand.

Consulting Committee—Mines and engineering, Williams; law—Williams, Collier and Murphy; medicine—Mayo, Hagen and A. E. Olson.

Writers

Delta Phi Lambda, honorary creative writing fraternity, will hold its annual initiation and banquet June 1 at the Curtis hotel, in honor of the 29 new members.

Among the new honorary members are Dean J. M. Thomas, Charles W. Nichols and Dr. Joseph W. Beach, all professors in the department of English. Gladys Hasty Carroll, author of the new novel, "The Earth Turns," was also made an honorary member.

Delta Phi Lambda was founded at the University of Minnesota in 1915, with other chapters more recently established in California and Wisconsin. Among the well-known Minnesota authors who are honorary members are Margaret Culkin Banning and Martha Ostenso.

The Farmers' Crusade in Minnesota

BY

THEODORE C. BLEGEN '12

Superintendent of the Minnesota Historical Society

AS settlers pushed the American frontier westward after the Civil War a farmers' paradise seemed in prospect. Tracks of steel were flung out toward the Pacific; thousands of people responded to the magic of free land; the click and whir of improved farm machines sounded on the prairies. Crop acreage and specialized production expanded on a gigantic scale. The agrarian paradise did not materialize, however. Instead, markets were soon glutted, grain prices fell, farm mortgages mounted, and pioneer optimism waned.

The frontier, according to Mr. James Truslow Adams, has usually spelled escape for people confronted by difficulties in older communities. As the frontier itself neared an end, however, the conquerors of the land could not run away from their difficulties. They had to face them; and they began to analyze and voice their discontent. It was focused at first upon the railroads, but it extended to monopolies of various kinds, to merchants and middlemen, and to money lenders. Grievances included discriminations and high levels in railroad rates, inequities in the grading of grain, the high cost of machinery, and exorbitant rates of interest on loans. The turning of the frontier upon itself set in motion an "agrarian crusade" that took the form of the Grange movement in the seventies, the Farmers' Alliance in the eighties, and the Populist revolt in the nineties. This crusade had its ups and downs, but it went on decade after decade; it was marked by leadership, organization, cooperation, and concrete objectives; and it employed both nonpartisan and political means. It aimed at the correction of immediate abuses. Its larger objectives, however, were a more direct popular control of government and the winning of an economic democracy that the frontier seemed to offer but that the rising industrial revolution and other forces blocked. What part did Minnesota play in this farmers' crusade? Did the state contribute to its leadership? And what were some of its effects in Minnesota?

MINNESOTA pioneer farmer, Oliver H. Kelley, was chiefly responsible for founding the Grange. A native of Boston, he took up a claim in 1849 in what became Elk River township in Sherburne County. He was early interested in agricultural organization, was one of the founders in 1852 of the first county agricultural society in Minnesota, and took part in the founding of the Minnesota Territorial Agricultural Society two years later. In 1864 Senator Ramsey obtained a clerkship for him in the bureau of agriculture at Washington. A tour of the South in 1866 convinced

Kelley of the need of cooperative action among farmers, and the next year, with six associates, he founded the National Grange of the Patrons of Husbandry, a secret order of farmers. Its object was the "advancement of agriculture" by educational processes. The plan was to enrich the social and intellectual life of the farmers; and the local granges, open to both men and women, were to function as clubs, with specially prepared programs for their meetings. It is of interest to know that as early as 1865 a "Farmers' Association," primarily a mutual insurance project, was started in Minnesota, and that two years later this "Farmers' Union," as it was then called, launched a campaign for the organization of farmers' social clubs. In 1868 Kelley set out for St. Paul, and there, on September 2, with Colonel Daniel A. Robertson, founder of the Minnesota Horticultural Society, he established the North Star Grange. A practical tone was given the project by including among its objects the protection of members against corporations and the establishment of depots for cooperative buying and selling. The Farmers' Union approved heartily of the new plan of agricultural organization. Early in 1869 eleven local granges united to form the Minnesota State Grange, the first state federation of its kind. By the close of that year Minnesota had forty out of forty-nine local granges in the United States. The movement spread vigorously, and by 1874 Minnesota alone had 538 granges.

THOUGH the Grange itself was non-political, its members throughout the Middle West agitated for reasonable railroad rates, against discriminations, and for regulation through state laws; and legislatures took action. Thus Minnesota in 1871, under Governor Horace Austin, prescribed maximum fares and rates and set up the office of railroad commissioner; and three years later is created a board of railroad commissioners with power to establish a schedule of fares and rates. The early regulatory legislation of the Middle West was in most instances hastily framed and did not last; the problem proved more complex than was at first realized; but the Granger legislation established the principle that railroads and other corporations "clothed with public interest" were properly subject to public regulation, a principle set forth by the Supreme Court in 1876 in its decisions

in *Munn v. Illinois* and other Granger cases. Private property, Chief Justice Waite announced, "does become clothed with a public interest when used in a manner to make it of public consequence, and affect the community at large." And it must submit "to be controlled by the public for common good." Thus a legal foundation was laid for later and more carefully devised regulation.

Meanwhile, the farmers in many states had plunged into partisan politics by establishing independent third parties. In Minnesota the versatile Ignatius Donnelly lent his pen and fiery eloquence to the Granger movement, published his *Facts for the Granges*, lectured up and down the state, and took the lead in forming the Anti-Monopoly Party in 1873, a short-lived reform party demanding subjection of corporations to the state and governmental economy. Some attempt was made to unite farmers and laborers. Thus Donnelly in the first issue of his newspaper, *The Anti-Monopolist*, wrote that "the true interests of the country are the true interests of the city," declared that there was "no real antagonism between the farmer and the mechanic," and promised as full a hearing to the workingmen's societies as to the Granges.

THE Panic of 1873, the bankruptcy of various railroads, the repeal of Granger legislation, and the difficulties of the Grange in its cooperative enterprises help to explain the decline of the order that came in the middle seventies. The Grange had about twenty thousand local chapters in the United States in 1874, but by 1880 this number had dwindled to four thousand. An interesting revival of the organization was to come in the twentieth century. In its earlier phase the Grange had stimulated the interest of the farmer, stirred his class consciousness, added something to his social life, given him experience in cooperation, and established a legal basis for the public regulation of corporations. The farmers had also set a precedent for independent political action.

The Greenback Party, voicing the debtor sentiment of the West, attracted considerable agrarian support, but it was the Farmers' Alliance that represented the next great stage in the agrarian crusade. The Granger movement had scarcely slackened when the Northwestern Alliance was launched at Chicago in 1880 in a new attempt to unite the farmers. The movement quickly took root, and before the end of 1881 Minnesota had eighty local alliances and a state organization. Like the Grange, the Alliance, north and south, emphasized the social and educational side. It sponsored

neighborhood gatherings, picnics, rallies; conducted an annual farmers' congress; launched newspapers; promoted reading circles; set up cooperative elevators and marketing projects; and produced picturesque leaders, such as Mary Elizabeth Lease, the Kansas Pythonesse, who urged farmers "to raise less corn and more hell"; Sockless Jerry Simpson, a disciple of Henry George; William A. Peffer of Kansas; and Ignatius Donnelly, its greatest orator. It even brought forth ballads and songs, and a Nebraskan wailed:

I cannot sing the old songs,
My heart is full of woe;
But I can howl calamity
From Hell to Broken Bow.

The one-crop system, booms, over-expansion, and world competition were important factors in the distress of the farmer, but he had many specific grievances. Though he raised bumper crops, he said, the price that he got for his grain was so low that he was in distress. If wheat sold for eighty-five cents in New York, the Minnesota producer received only fifty, the balance going to railways, warehouse companies, and commission merchants. He was especially bitter about the impositions of local roads. He pointed out that it cost nearly twice as much to send a bushel of wheat from Fargo to Duluth as from Minneapolis to Chicago. Moreover, he alleged that the roads discriminated between the small and the large shipper; and he charged that elevator companies fixed prices to suit themselves and took advantage of the farmer in grading his wheat.

REMEDIAL legislation in Minnesota was brought about in 1885, during the governorship of Lucius F. Hubbard, as a consequence of the popular agitation. A railroad and warehouse commission of three members to be appointed by the governor was created; and a grain bill providing for uniform grading and weighing of grain at terminal points was passed. In 1886 the powers and duties of the Commission were enlarged and it received virtually full rate-making authority, enforceable through the courts; but this provision was later held unconstitutional. Not until 1893 were country elevators brought under the supervision of the commission.

The Alliance thus far had cooperated with one or the other of the older parties. In 1886 it held a joint state convention with the Knights of Labor at which a platform embodying both the farmers' and the workingmen's demands was adopted. This convention named a committee of thirty, with Donnelly at its head, to go before the old parties with its demands. The Republicans gave the committee members seats at their convention and wrote into their own platform most of the farmer-labor demands. In 1889, however, the Farmers' Alliance, dissatisfied with the pol-

icy of nonpartisan politics, took on the character of an independent political party and elected thirty-three representatives to the Minnesota House. By 1890 it had decided upon full third-party action; and it nominated Sidney M. Owen of Minneapolis, the editor of *Farm, Stock and Home*, as its candidate for Governor. That the attempts at farmer-labor cohesion were continued is evidenced by the presence in this nominating convention of fifty-three representatives of trades-unions. It may be added that the Farmers' Alliance, in turn, was well represented at the organization, also in 1890, of the Minnesota State Federation of Labor.

OWEN, as the Farmers' Alliance candidate, polled nearly sixty thousand votes, but ran far behind both the Republican and Democratic nominees. The Alliance, jointly with the Democrats, elected its candidates for state auditor; it sent two men to Congress; and it obtained the balance of power in both houses of the state legislature, where Donnelly directed the Alliance delegation as a bloc. In the midst of politics, Donnelly carried on a prodigious literary activity, producing *The Great Cryptogram* in 1888, *Caesar's Column* in 1890, *Doctor Huguet* in 1891, and *The Golden Bottle* in 1892. In *Caesar's Column* he forecasts the destruction of modern civilization, but sets up at the end an isolated Utopia in Uganda, where his social and political ideas are carried out.

The desire to accomplish nationally what the Alliance was doing in Minnesota and other states led in 1891 to the formation of the People's Party at Cincinnati, where Donnelly headed the Minnesota delegation and emerged as one of the national leaders of Populism. Upon his return to Minnesota he persuaded the state alliance to enter into the new movement; and in 1892 the Minnesota Populists named an entire state ticket, headed by Donnelly. A spectacular campaign followed. One of Donnelly's broadsides read: "From Forge and Farm; from Shop and Counter; from Highways and Firesides come and hear the 'Great Commoner' on the mighty issues which are moving mankind to the ballot box in the great struggle for their rights." In the election the Populists won one seat in Congress and twenty-four in the state legislature, but Donnelly was snowed under by Knute Nelson, western Minnesota Republican, Civil War veteran, farmer, and lawyer. As Governor, Nelson supported the measure of 1893 subjecting local elevators to state inspection; and he signed an act making the creation of pools and trusts illegal. A law providing for the erection of a state elevator at Duluth was later declared unconstitutional.

The third party now turned in the main to issues of a national character. In 1894 it advocated free silver, government savings banks, government ownership of pub-

lic utilities, income and inheritance taxes, equal suffrage for men and women, and other reforms then considered radical. In the Minnesota election of 1894 Owen again ran for Governor but was decisively defeated by Governor Nelson. The Republicans elected their entire state ticket and sent an undivided delegation to Congress.

In 1896 the Democrats came out for free silver, following the leadership of the silver-tongued Bryan; and the national People's Party gave him its support, though it nominated its own candidate for the vice presidency. A fusion policy was also decided upon in state politics. A single Democratic-Populist-Silver Republican ticket was put in the Minnesota field, with John Lind, a Silver Republican, as its head. Even fusion failed to bring victory for the reformers, though Lind polled a vote of over 162,000 and came very near winning the election. Two years later, again as a fusion candidate, he was carried into the governorship.

GRADUALLY the Populists were absorbed by the older parties, as these parties adopted many of the reforms for which the agrarian forces had stood. The "pioneers of an earlier age," writes a recent historian, "had barely tolerated government as a necessary evil, but these farmers of the last American frontier could see no other way to check the aggressive tendencies of those who opposed their interests than the interposition of the power of the state." No little redress of grievance was won at the time. Many reforms, rejected then, were later substantially adopted, especially in the fields of political democracy, currency and credit, railroad and trust control, and conservation. Political independency was stimulated. Rural living was brightened socially. The farmers learned the value of organization, and it was certain that they would be heard from again. Meanwhile, they were coping with basic problems of a non-political character, such as agricultural diversification and adjustment to changing conditions as American agriculture faced the industrial twentieth century.

It may be noted, finally, that some of the best books dealing with the agrarian crusade have come from the pens of Minnesota historians. The standard history of *The Granger Movement* is by Dr. Solon J. Buck, formerly superintendent of the Minnesota Historical Society, who has also produced a general survey entitled *The Agrarian Crusade*. A former member of the faculty of Hamline University, Dr. John D. Hicks, has recently written *The Populist Revolt*, a comprehensive history of the Farmers' Alliance and the People's Party. In this book Dr. Hicks states that probably the most extensive collection of Populist material in existence is to be found in the papers of Ignatius Donnelly, which are among the manuscript treasures preserved by the Minnesota Historical Society.

Sports News of the Week

AT the close of the spring football practice sessions the ardent fans of the gridiron sometimes have a tendency to become a little over-enthusiastic about the prospects for the next fall.

Sometimes there is real reason for an optimistic attitude but more often the enthusiasm born in the spring turns to disappointment in the fall.

The 4,000 or more fans who sat on the fifty-yard line in Memorial Stadium Saturday afternoon to view the annual spring inter-squad game between the Golds and the Maroons left the scene of the conflict with a generous supply of that "hope which springs eternal in the human breast."

They saw the best display of football that has been presented in a spring game at Minnesota. Many of the newcomers on Bernie Bierman's squad displayed a love for the game and a knowledge of its fundamentals that is not always present in spring tussles. As a matter of fact all inter-squad games are usually dull affairs because the members of both squads are fairly well acquainted with the opponents' plays and individual abilities and styles.

The Golds defeated the Maroons 7 to 6. Both touchdowns were of the sensational nature and a team that executes such plays with a fair degree of consistency will bring the crowds to Memorial Stadium. George Roscoe, sophomore left-half for the Maroons, scored in the first period on a 40-yard run. It was a clean-cut play with his team mates clearing the way so effectively that opposing tacklers could not more than tag him with their finger-tips. On the Maroon eleven at the time were no fewer than eight sophomores.

The genius of Francis Lund, great sophomore back of the 1932 season, together with the pass-snaring ability of a freshman end, Mark Klonowski, gave the Golds their touchdown on a pass play featuring these two Gophers. And it was not the only pass completed by this combination during the afternoon.

The high class play of the two lines was a feature of the game which brought a feeling of optimism to the fans. The crack backs of both teams hammered at the lines without much success. The boys in the forward walls were holding their own ground stubbornly. The men gave indication that Bierman will have dependable reserves for each position in the line when the Gophers take to the field for the 1933 campaign.

If a first team line were to be selected at the present time it might include Captain Roy Oen at center with capable reserves in Harold Haiden, a letterman, and Dale Rennebohm, a freshman; at the guards, Milton Bruhn, a letterman, and one of the Bevans, Bill or J., with reserves

in Harpole, Kliner and Dallera, all freshmen except Harpole; the tackles, Bengston, a letterman, and Svendsen, a freshman, supported by Knudsen, Richard Smith, Willihan and others; the ends, Frank Larson, letterman, at the right flank, with any one of the following: Bob Tenner, Ronning, Klonowski, Schnickles, Maurice Johnson, Papas, Gillette, at the other.

Francis Lund, left halfback, will have a capable understudy this year in George Roscoe, who can also kick and pass as well as run. Bill Proffitt, who also starred as a sophomore back last fall will be pushed for his post by Alfonse, Rennix, Farmer, and other newcomers to the squad. LeVoor, another freshman, is just a little ahead as a candidate for the quarterback post with Seidel, Eiken, Champlin, also on the list. LeVoor is a strong blocking back and a great defensive player. Tengler, a letterman, and Biese and Bugni, each will make a determined bid for the fullback position.

Second Place

Here's news. Minnesota is in second place in the western conference baseball standings. At least the Gophers were in second place as a result of their double victory over Chicago last Saturday. This Friday and Saturday they were scheduled to play Northwestern on Northrop Field. Illinois is in first place in the conference race with Northwestern third. The games this weekend are the final games on the conference schedule for the Gophers.

Minnesota defeated Chicago 10 to 8, and 5 to 4.

After winning the first tilt by scoring five runs in the eighth inning, Minnesota was forced to go 11 innings to win the nightcap.

Score by innings:

First game—

Minnesota	—	102	200	050—10	18	2
Chicago	—	021	100	400—8	13	2

Gallivan and Bruhn; Baker, Reul and Offill.

Second game—

Minnesota	002	010	000	02—5	17	4
Chicago	—	000	000	120	01—4	9

Shelso and Bruhn; Straske, Langford and Lewis.

In National Open

Minnesota will be well represented at the National Open Golf tournament in Chicago on June 8, 9 and 10. The two entrants from the northwest are Pat Sawyer '35, ineligible for varsity competition this spring, and Les Bolstad '29, former Big



LES. BOLSTAD '29
Shoots 68 to enter National Open
Tournament.

Ten conference champion. Bolstad led the field in the qualifying rounds with a sensational 142 and Sawyer was close at his heels with a 145. The former Gopher star shot the final 18 holes in 68. During the winter season he participated in a number of meets in California. Sawyer is Minnesota state champion. This is the third year that Bolstad has qualified from the northwest for the National Open.

Loses Meet

The Minnesota track team lost to Nebraska, 95 to 36, in a dual meet at Lincoln last Friday. Minnesota won the mile relay, Captain Scheffley won the high hurdles, Mithun tied for first in the pole vault and Larson tied for first in the high jump.

Golfers

The Minnesota golf team will compete in the Big Ten championships at Evanston, Illinois, May 23 and 24. The Gophers finished second to Michigan in the tournament played over the Minnesota course last spring. Johnny Fischer of Michigan, conference champion, is also the national intercollegiate champion.

Conference Meet

Coach Phil Brain accompanied four Gopher tennis stars to Illinois this week for the annual conference meet. Three of the men, Captain Charles Britzius, Paul and John Scherer, had not been defeated in a singles match this season, while Martin Stesin has an impressive record in dual meets. The Minnesota doubles team of Britzius and Scherer won the conference title last spring.

The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY



Published by
The General Alumni Association of the
University of Minnesota

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

Vol. 32 MAY 20, 1933 No. 30

Issued on Saturday of each week during the regular session, from September to June, and monthly during July and August. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Life subscriptions with Life membership in the General Alumni Association are \$50. Yearly subscriptions are \$3. Subscribe with central office or local secretaries. Office on the campus is 118 Administration Building. Telephone: Dinsmore 2760.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

GEORGE R. MARTIN, '02, '03G, <i>President</i>	Minneapolis
ORREN E. SAFFORD, '10L, <i>Vice-President</i>	Minneapolis
THOS. F. WALLACE, '93, '95L, <i>Treasurer</i>	Minneapolis
E. B. PIERCE, '04, <i>Executive Secretary</i>	St. Paul

NEWS and COMMENT

PLANS for the annual Alumni Day activities on June 19 are being completed by committees of the class of 1908, the group which this year will be celebrating its silver anniversary.

Members of all the five-year classes from 1878 to 1928 will hold reunions on the campus on Alumni Day which is also, of course, the day of the 1933 Commencement exercises in Memorial Stadium. The annual alumni dinner will be held in the main ballroom of the Minnesota Union just preceding the graduation exercises in the evening. The complete program for the dinner will be announced in the next issue of the *Weekly*.

Arthur E. Larkin of Minneapolis is general chairman of the committee from the class of 1908 in charge of arrangements for the Alumni Day program on the campus. Stanley B. Houck and Maurice E. Salisbury are vice chairmen. The following committee chairmen have been appointed: publicity, Rewey Belle Inglis; reception, Dr. Ralph T. Knight; 1908 luncheon, Mrs. John J. Doyle (Monica Keating); finances, Leroy Sanford; non-graduate roster, Margaret Trimble. On the contact committee of the class are James H. Mulally, Henry Dougan, Clarence W. Mowery, Alfred M. Locke, Dr. C. M. Roan, Dr. John C. Brown, and Dr. William J. Bandelin.

There are six living members of the class of 1878 which will be the oldest of the five-year classes to reunite on June 19. The members are Fred L. Couillard, Minneapolis; Myron D. Taylor, Berkeley, California; Mrs. Anna Bolton (Mary Ann Maes) Los Angeles, California; Charles S. Bushnell, Seattle, Washington, and Judson T. Howell and Harvey J. Smith whose addresses are unknown.

Three members of the class of 1883, the fifty-year class, are actively completing arrangements for the reunion of that group. The three men are Samuel D. Catherwood of Austin, and Charles F. Sidener and Edson S. Gaylord of Minneapolis.

The members of the class, in addition to these three men, are Mrs. Daniel F. Smith (Helen F. Pierce), Great Falls, Montana; Frederic H. Clarke, Minneapolis; Louise E. Hollister, Davenport, Iowa; Mrs. Louis H. Pinkham (Harriet A. Jefferson), Spokane, Washington; Mrs. John H. Barr (Kate L. Kennedy), Ithaca, New York; Mrs. Douglas Ayres, Anna C. Marston), Fort Plain, New York; Janet Nunn, Washington, D. C.; John H. Barr, Ithaca, N. Y., and William G. Peters, address unknown.

Two other five-year groups have also initiated plans for their reunions on June 19. Dr. James Walker Powell is chairman of the committee for the class of 1893, and Edgar Zelle, former president of the General Alumni Association, is chairman of the 1913 class committee.

A FEW weeks ago, Frank W. Peck '12Ag, received national recognition for his work in behalf of agriculture when he was appointed cooperative loan commissioner for the federal farm credit administration. Last week another Minnesotan, Charles J. Brand '02, was named assistant to George N. Peck, administrator of the farm relief program under Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace. Mr. Brand has served many years in the United States department of agriculture and was the confidential adviser of H. C. Wallace when the latter held the post now occupied by his son. Dr. Brand also served on war boards in connection with food administration and price-fixing. For several years he has been secretary of the National Fertilizer Association.

Other alumni in the news this week were Alan J. McBean '14L, and Professor Harvey Walker '28G. Mr. McBean, general attorney for the Northwestern Bell Telephone Company at Omaha, has been named general attorney for the parent concern, the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. Another Minnesotan, Harvey Hoshour '15L, is general counsel for the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. Mr. McBean will assume his new duties on June 1. Professor Walker, who is in England on a sabbatical leave from Ohio State University, has been invited to deliver weekend lectures at University College in Hull.

IT is a month before members of the class of 1933 will receive their diplomas but already several members of that class have taken out life memberships in the General Alumni Association and have become life subscribers to the *Minnesota Alumni Weekly*. The graduating class in aeronautical engineering is 100 per cent in alumni life membership. Alumni Secretary E. B. Pierce is presenting the matter to the members of the senior class and many of the student leaders in all colleges have signified their intentions of becoming active life members of the association.

Campus Notes of the Week

Musicians

THE University of Minnesota will be host to leading musicians from all parts of the United States from May 21 to 28. The occasion will be the national convention of the American Federation of Music Clubs.

All sessions of this assembly will be held in the Northrop Memorial auditorium. University and Twin City music organizations will contribute to the programs to be offered the delegates and the general public. The University Singers will present "The Vagabond King" on the last day of the sessions, May 28. The University symphony will also appear before the convention and will offer a concert May 25 at 2:30 p. m.

Opening the sessions, the Minneapolis symphony orchestra will play in Northrop on Sunday afternoon at 3:30 p. m. Eugene Ormandy will conduct and John Erskine, distinguished amateur musician as well as a noted author and poet, will be soloist. He will play a piano concerto.

With delegates from all over the United States registered, a torchlight parade on the Mall in front of the auditorium will officially open the convention Monday evening. Paul LeMay, assistant conductor of the Minneapolis symphony, will lead the orchestra while it plays Elgar's "Pomp and Circumstance."

While the orchestra is playing, the delegates with banners indicating which clubs they represent, will march up into the auditorium. Torches will light up the Mall while the delegates parade.

Mr. Ormandy will take the baton at 8:30 p. m. after the delegates have been seated and will conduct a regular concert. As the final number, the orchestra will play the "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's "Messiah" and the audience will join a massed male chorus in singing this chorus.

The St. Olaf choir, the Augustana choir, the Minneapolis Cecelian singers, the Apollo club and the Odin club are Minnesota music groups which will appear later in the week.

Lawrence Tibbett will sing the evening of May 26. Florence Macbeth, soprano, formerly living in Minneapolis, will appear in conjunction with the Cecelian singers on May 27. Harold Bauer, pianist, who will play next year on the University Artists course, will offer a recital on May 23 at 4 p. m.

Elect Officers

New officers for the year have been elected by the Minnesota chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary fraternity. Gladys Gibbens, assistant professor of

mathematics, will serve as president; John T. Tate, professor of physics, first vice president; Lawrence Steefel, associate professor of history, secretary; C. H. Koenig, examiner of credentials, admission officer, and William Hart, professor of mathematics, treasurer.

The new officers will be installed at the annual banquet on June 22, in the Early American room of the Minnesota Union.

Honorary Degree

Guy Stanton Ford, dean of the University graduate school, is one of the eight outstanding leaders in many fields who will be given honorary degrees by the University of Wisconsin at annual commencement exercises in June.

Dean Ford, who was graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1895, will receive an honorary Doctor of Literature degree.

Dean Ford attended the University of Berlin and Columbia university, receiving his Doctor of Philosophy degree in 1903. After teaching at Wisconsin Rapids, he became professor of history and dean of the University of Minnesota graduate school in 1913.

He has written several histories and is the author of the Harper history series.

Union Board

Seven members of the Minnesota Union board of governors were awarded keys for outstanding service at a board meeting Monday. The honored men are: John Glas, Business school; Robert Conary, chemistry; George Porteous, dentistry; E. O. Lundsted, pharmacy; Kenneth Pottle, Arts college; Fred Baumann, engineering, and Milo Peterson, agriculture. E. B. Pierce, alumni secretary and Chairman of the Union board, gave the annual talk before the presentation.

Elections

William Sers '34E, junior engineer, was named president of the University band for 1933-34. He succeeds Harold Shipman '35. Other officers elected were Nicholas Berklach, vice president; Orville Nedrelov, secretary and Herbert Jensen, treasurer.

New officers of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, were unanimously elected this week.

Wilbur Elston is the new president; Philip Potter, vice president; Herschel Wolk, secretary; and John H. Smith, treasurer. The retiring officers are William T. Harris, John Forney, David Donovan and Carl Pearson.



The Minnesota chapter of Sigma Delta Chi was awarded second place in the organization's national efficiency contest for 1931-32. The Wisconsin chapter won first place.

Lewis Martin '34E, was elected president of the student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers for 1933-34. Richard Schuett was elected vice president; Harry Baker, treasurer, and Goodwin Kolstad, secretary. A. S. Cutler, professor of railway engineering, was chosen as faculty adviser for the organization.

Law Banquet

G. A. Youngquist of St. Paul, former assistant attorney general of the United States, was the principal speaker at the annual banquet of students and alumni of the Law school in the Minnesota Union, May 17.

Short talks were also given by President Coffman, Dean Everett Fraser of the Law school, Thomas Daggett, president of the Law alumni association, Attorney General Harry Peterson, and Frank D. Murphy, vice president of the state bar association, Elwood Fitchette, former Minneapolis public defender acted as toastmaster at the banquet.

Brief Notes

Arthur Roth, Jr. '34Ag, won the sweepstakes trophy awarded by the Block and Bridle club to the grand champion showman at the Ag Royal Livestock show held at the University farm Saturday. Reserve championship went to Raymond Høglund.

Merger of two honorary scholastic societies in the School of Business Administration, Beta Gamma Sigma, men's organization, and Gamma Epsilon Pi, woman's society, was announced this week.



NEIL H. SWANSON '17EX.

Writes Novel

NEIL H. SWANSON '17EX, who was toastmaster at the Minnesota alumni banquet when his class, that of 1917, was homecoming host, has turned novelist. G. P. Putnam's Sons will publish his first novel, "The Judas Tree," on May 26th.

Born in Minneapolis, brought up at Lake Minnetonka, a graduate of Minneapolis West High school and for many years on The Minneapolis Journal, Mr. Swanson is now assistant managing editor of The Evening Sun in Baltimore. He resigned as managing editor of The Journal four years ago to take the same position on The Pittsburgh Press, going from there to Maryland. "The Judas Tree" is the first fruit of his travels. The scene is Maryland, Minnesota and Pennsylvania.

At the University of Minnesota, Swanson was a cadet officer, night editor of the Daily, member of the freshman and Forum debating teams, and won the Dayton prize for oratory.

Publication of his novel by Putnam's brings up the name of another Minnesota alumnus, Earle H. Balch '15, now executive of G. P. Putnam's Sons. When Swanson was a freshman, working on the Daily in the basement of Folwell Hall, Balch was president of the Junior class, president of the All Junior Council, active in the Masquers and the University Players, and member of the editorial board of the Minnesota Magazine. The "mag" had offices in Folwell, too. The consequence was that almost twenty years later, Swanson sent the manuscript of "The Judas Tree" to Balch.

Balch wrote back, accepting it, and calling it "a stunning job."

Short Stories About The Greeks

By LOUIS SCHALLER '29E

Sigma Kappa

Burtice Cross '26Ex, is working for an advertising company in Chicago. . . . Vera Altemier Stephens '23Ex, and her husband Grant K. Stephens are running the Stephens Display Service in the Foshay Tower. . . . Eleanor Bratholdt '30A, is working in Millard Hall as a medical technologist. . . . Alice Jorgenson '30A, is with the First Securities Corporation in St. Paul. . . . Tracy Cooke Clough '29A, is running a private nursery school in Duluth. . . . Lydia Miller '27Ed, is teaching at Dell Rapids, South Dakota. Leone Miller '27Ed, is at Good Thunder, Minnesota. . . . Margaret Burnett '26Ex, has charge of the sweater shop at Dayton's. . . . Inette Husby '23Ed, is at Lincoln Junior High in Minneapolis. . . . Margaret Lang Bixby '28Ed, and her small daughter Mary, spent two months in Minneapolis this winter. She is living in Haverhill, Massachusetts.

Olga Wellberg Johnson '22Ed, is dividing her time between taking care of her two boys and teaching Interior Decorating at the University of Wisconsin. . . . Marion Bell '30Ex, is doing art work at Buzza's. Gladys Van Fossen '21A, is teaching at Santa Barbara Teachers' College in California. Mary Margaret Burnap '30Ed, who is now Mrs. Robert Rasche, is living in Englewood, Colorado. . . . Gladys Teeple '23Ag, is teaching at Oceanside, California. . . . Evelyn Nelson '25A (Mrs Standish Whitman Holmes) is living in Forest Hills, N. Y. . . . Arline Ahrens '23Ex, is in Hollywood, California.

Hester Sondergaard Cook '24Ed, is continuing her dramatic work in New York City. . . . Bernice DuLac '26A, and Margaret Weise '27A, are in Sausalito, California doing Social Service work. . . . Vera Mae Glemmestad '28Ed, is teaching at Montevideo, Minnesota. . . . Virginia Vanderhoof '31A, spent the month of February in Florida. She is a medical technologist in the Medical Arts Building in Minneapolis. Agnes Jones '24Ed, teaches Physical Education at Northwestern University.

Alpha Delta Phi

Grace Myles '29, (Mrs. Franklin Kline) lives at Anoka. . . . Virginia Berglund is attending Miss Wood's kindergarten school. . . . Eva Swanstrom '29B, (Mrs. James Bishop) lives in St. Paul and Ruth Fairfield (Mrs. William Dahl) in Minneapolis. . . . Lorraine Walling '24A, is doing social work in New York City. . . . Lyra Tyra Ells is doing designing in Cincinnati. . . . Iva Loy '24, is teaching at Albert Lea. . . . Mildred Almen '24B, is doing personnel work in Chicago.

. . . Margaret Burmeister '24, has returned from Japan and is doing social work in New York City. . . . Ethelyn Johnson Bros '26, is teaching in Minneapolis. . . . Albiona Mikkelson '28Ag, (Mrs. W. H. Nelson) is teaching at Edison high school, Minneapolis. . . . Florence Thiss' ('29) engagement to Donald Hooper '26D, was announced recently. . . .

Helen Morton '32, is secretary to a lawyer in Minneapolis. . . . Jane Shaw is a doctor's assistant in the city. . . . Katherine Barry Sug spent the winter here. . . . Claire Rue '28A, is in the advertising department at Thomas'. . . . Marjorie Whitney '32, is teaching English at Madelia. . . . Margaret Bringgold Andrews '26L, is living in Lindstrom since her marriage. . . . Emily Amundson is teaching in Balboa Heights, Panama. . . . Ursula Richardson Eustis '27A, who was married in January, 1932, is living at 509 Fifth street southeast, Minneapolis. . . . Gretchen Moos '29, who received her master's degree at the age of nineteen, is teaching music in St. Paul. . . .

. . . Millicent Quenvold (Mrs. Howard Whitney) is state Alpha Delta Pi chairman. . . . Betty Engebretson (Mrs. Max Wing Miller) travels a great deal. When she is in the city her home is at the Francis Drake. . . . Margaret Parker '26A, and Dorothy Hosking '26, are working in New York City.

Theta Xi

Henry C. James is with Addison Miller, contractors in St. Paul. . . . Albert (Al) Dorrance is the sales manager for the White Motor company in St. Paul. . . . Charles (Chuck) Doell is the secretary of the Minneapolis Park Board. . . . A. D. (Doug) Elliott is with the Elliott Equipment company of Minneapolis. . . . Edward (Ed) Haberle is a structural engineer with the Great Northern in St. Paul. . . . Walter (Walt) Brenchley is with the Minnesota State Highway department in St. Paul. . . . Ted Sander, Jr., is with the Great Island Corporation in New York City. . . . George W. Putnam '18E, is the sanitary engineer for the department of health in the city of Chicago and lives in Wilmette. . . . George Blossom is living in Santiago. . . . Marcus (Swed) Swedberg '11E, is with the W. D. Lovell company of Minneapolis, builders of postoffices throughout the country. . . . Irving (Torg) Torgerson '12E, is with the Southern Pacific Railway company in San Francisco and is still unmarried. . . . Harold (Heinie) Burnett '14E, is engineer with C. F. Hoglund and Sons, contractors in Minneapolis. . . . Duane Taylor '17E, is Lieutenant Commander on board the aeroplane carrier U. S. S. Lexington.

Notes About Minnesota Women

Alumnae Club

THE Minnesota Alumnae Club's benefit bridge on May 6 was a marked success. Twenty-six tables filled the Tri-Delt house to overflowing as old friends who perhaps had not met for some time exchanged greetings. Several door prizes were given, and the table prizes were tiny potted pansies. During the course of the afternoon there was a style forum conducted by a representative of Powers. Mrs. L. L. MacLellan, Laura Henri, Mrs. Leo Fink and Doris Ersted, all members of the club, acted as models. After the forum refreshments were served.

Among those present at the bridge were: Mrs. E. B. Johnson, A. Irgens, Dorothy M. Chalgren '27, Jean Nourse, Josephine Crary Nash '12, Helen Blaisdell '06, Nora Ulland, Mrs. Leo Fink '21, Henrietta M. Hansen, Jessie Abbott '06, Maud Anthony '27, Dorothy Leader '29, Katherine Irwin, Mrs. G. H. Nordbye (Eleanor Pfeiffer '13), Mrs. A. N. Bessen, Jr. '23, Mrs. R. H. McHardy '15, Signe Bostrom, Bertha Berg '28, Mrs. E. R. Swanson, A. Elora Guy '12, Edith Smith, Cynthia Evans '26, Eleanor Nelson '12, Mrs. Lynch '28, Anna M. Kvedt, Lucille Culbert, Mrs. E. C. Slagel, Mrs. William V. Hull (Bernice Marsolais '22), Fanny Berkheimer, Merry Greenwald '16.

Nora Jacobsen, Harriet Ulland, Mathilda E. Rise '21, Margaret Lawrence '95, Mrs. Kirch, Mrs. Elliff '23, Grace Smith '07, Bessie Knight, Anna S. Turnquist '29, Lura Marchant '07, Ada Grinager, Grace Jespersen '11, Mrs. H. J. Worrell (Helen Fruen '23Ex, Claribel Smith, Anne Spaulding, Minnie Hertenberg, Ruth Kelly, Helen L. Bauman, Burnita Hammer, Florence J. Peters '13, Lydia Thompson, Anna E. Strohmeier, Harriet Holtz '98, Mrs. E. G. Nelson '19, Eugenia Cole Poehler '94, Theodosia Stewart, Alexandria Graif '28, Lucile Noble Cerney, Harriet Lucas '15, Estelle M. Ingold '24, Mrs. Charles Shafer '18, Mercia Lesh '26, Laura Peterson, Alma B. Cagley, Mrs. J. F. Noble, Gladys Poehler Thomas '19, L. Mathias, Millie Bergan.

Dorothy Campbell, Irma Schurr Hoyt, Mrs. Josiah Hartzell, Vera V. Cole '07, Mrs. Elmer Fegan '20, Katherine Laue, Mabel Olsen '05, E. Berkheimer, Ruth Donald, Harriet J. Wood '26, Mrs. H. W. Noth, Mrs. Downing, Frances Corell '26, Mrs. F. J. Osander (Helen Woods '26), Minnette Crouch '26, Elizabeth Bray '24, Mrs. Harry Johnson, Mrs. M. Garbett, Lela M. Klampe '88, Helen Lund '29, Marion Robinson '26, Elsie Whiting, L. Davidson, Stella Adams, Mabel Carlson '26, Mary E. Thomas, Agnes Glason '03, Louise Garbett '05, Mrs. Freeman, Frances Brosard '12, Val Nelson '17, Helen Fish '02,

Mrs. W. C. Auten, Edna G. Cockburn, L. von Rohr, Mrs. W. J. Kay, Anna L. Cotton, and L. Bremer.

Alumnae Chapter

Mrs. Manley L. Fosseen opened her home Monday, May 15, for the initiation of the graduating seniors of Chi Omega sorority into the Twin City Alumnae chapter. Members of the class are Helen Kalash, Hazel Kalash, Virginia Childs, Ruth Turpie, Marion Orr, Eleanor Boyer, Helen Carlson, Dorothy King, Margaret MacNaughton, Betty Mulvehill, Winifred Poppe, Fern Morrison, and Helen Cook.

Isabella MacNaughton was in charge of the initiation, assisted by Mrs. Joseph M. Pike (Betty Broman), Gretchen Pause, Mrs. Ralph Lilly, Mrs. Marion Day Iverson, Mary Louise McDaniels and Dorothy Carlson. The decorations were in yellow and green.

Presides

Miss Katherine Densford, director of the school of nursing at Minnesota, and president of the State League of Nursing Education, presided at the spring quarter meeting of the league at St. Cloud on May 6. Several members of the faculty of the nursing school attended, among them Lucile Petry, assistant professor of nursing, who gave a report on student efficiency. The report was based on a study made at Minnesota during the fall quarter. Myrtle Hodkins, instructor of medical nursing, was program chairman.

Officers Installed

On Tuesday evening, May 2, the Alpha Chi Omega Alumnae Association had a dinner meeting at the home of Mrs. E. W. Bedford, 2801 Dean Boulevard. Mrs. Bedford is the retiring president of the organization. The following new officers were installed: Mrs. Alton F. Junge, president; Mrs. J. W. Phillips, vice president; Jean King, treasurer; Mrs. Charles A. Zinn, recording secretary; Elizabeth Springer, corresponding secretary; Alice Foss, historian, Mrs. O. M. Smith, editor, and Mrs. Bedford, Pan-Hellenic representative.

Honor Seniors

Graduating seniors of Kappa Alpha Theta were honor guests at the meeting of the alumnae group on May 9 at the home of Mrs. W. H. Bussey. Mrs. Donald Fraser was chairman of the committee in charge of the party. Assisting her were Mmes. J. E. Taylor, Jr., Clifford Anderson, Theodore Lasby, R. H. Creighton, Marjorie DeLancy, and Mildred Ried, Adelaide McCrimmon and Marjory Round.



MRS. GUNNAR H. NORDBYE

Briefly Speaking

Mrs. Gunnar H. Nordbye (Eleanor Pfeiffer '13) recently entertained the Past Matrons Club of Palestine chapter No. 112, Order of the Eastern Star, at luncheon. . . . Betty White, Mrs. Terrance L. Webster, Yvonne Sperry and Mrs. William E. Dahl are busy making plans for the eighty-second Founders' day celebration to be observed by Alpha Delta Pi sorority when alumnae and active members meet for the traditional breakfast at the Minneapolis Automobile Club on May 21. . . . Mrs. Edward Dyer Anderson (Jean Russell '12A, '15G) recently was hostess at her home to members of the Little Garden Club for the first luncheon meeting of the season. The club has twenty-one members.

The last meeting of the Alumnae Association of Delta Zeta sorority took place May 9th at the chapter house. Officers elected for the coming year are Helen N. Curry, president; Mrs. Merrill Cragun, (Louise Clousing), vice president; Marie Gunner, secretary, and Blanche Bergquist, treasurer.

Mrs. James Paige (Mabeth Hurd '99L) will go east this summer to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. George Elliott May, and daughter Masie of Chestnut Hills, Massachusetts. Mrs. May is editor of the Wellesley College alumnae magazine.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Sandison (Martha Shute '28A) entertained sixteen guests at a buffet supper on May 9 in honor of Miss Smith and Mr. Owre.

Mrs. Stanley B. Newhall (Alice Russell '31A) was hostess to twelve guests at a luncheon on May 11 at the Woman's Club in compliment to Elizabeth Lane Smith, fiancée of Bruce R. Owre.



DEAN RUSSELL A. STEVENSON

Dean Russell A. Stevenson of the College of Business Administration was elected president of the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business at the annual convention of the group at Lexington, Kentucky last week.

Chicago Week by Week by Paul Nelson '26

Chatter

Jack Ginnaty in town for a few days.
Spring banquet plans under consideration.
Johnny Paulson back from a two-week business trip east.

Gisle Huseby has left the telephone company and is considering new fields to conquer.

The Jenness B. Frears of Evanston are going up to northern Minnesota again for the summer.

Dr. John E. Fratzke knows of a good selling job that two or three alumni might fill. Call him at Pensacola 8400.

The Michigan side of the Little Brown Jug incident was used on the Big Ten Broadcast for the Wolverine night (11) on WIBO.

Ed. Peterson got a nice write-up in last Sunday's Tribune in connection with his work as president of the North Central Kiwanis Club.

Veronica Collins working for Journeys, Inc., new travel bureau that's planning those weekend and six-day whoopee cruises on the Great Lakes from Chicago this summer.

Marlys Leister divorces Captain Julian Brown of the navy and marries Piero Gino Calcina, Italian Banker from Shanghai. Ceremonies at her aunt's apartment the other morning up on Lake Shore Drive. Will go back to China to live.

Brief Notes About Minnesota Alumni

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

Eighty-Five

Mary Folwell '85, daughter of President William Watts Folwell and a life member of the Alumni Association, opened the family residence at 1020 Fifth street south-east on April 12.

Eighty-Eight

Lela Klampe '88, who has been teaching at South High School, Minneapolis, for many years, is retiring in June, and is going to Washington state to live with her niece.

Ninety-Three

Dr. G. W. Dahlquist '93Md, who has been connected with the Veterans Administration Hospital work at Fargo for the past ten years, has resigned and will return to Lancaster, Minnesota, and open offices for general practice.

Ninety-Seven

Dr. C. A. Corse '97Md, formerly at Verndale, has moved to Kelliher, Minnesota, where he will continue his general practice.

Nineteen Hundred

Dr. Emil S. Geist '00Md, nationally known as an orthopedic surgeon, died suddenly from a heart attack at his home in Minneapolis a few minutes after calling his brother, Dr. George Geist '11Md, of St. Paul, to say he was ill and wished assistance. He died before his brother reached him.

Dr. Emil Geist was alone in his home at the time. He had just returned from a medical meeting in Washington. His wife and daughter were returning by automobile. Mrs. Geist was reached at Pittsburgh and returned by train.

Widely known as an authority on diseases and injuries of bones and joints, Dr. Geist was a frequent contributor to med-

ical journals and belonged to several medical societies. He was born in St. Paul May 9, 1878, and obtained his doctor of medicine degree from the University of Minnesota in 1900. He went abroad for post graduate medical work, and after three years returned and took up practice in Minneapolis.

He served in the medical reserve corps of the U. S. army and conducted a school of orthopedic surgery at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. Later he was transferred to Fort Sam Houston, Texas, where he worked on opening of a reconstruction hospital.

In 1925 he was named president of the Hennepin County Medical society. He also was a fellow of the American College of Surgeons and the Minnesota Academy of Medicine; a member of the American Medical association, and secretary of the orthopedic section; and a member of the Minnesota State Medical society, the American Orthopedic association, and the Minnesota Pathological society. In addition, he was associate professor of orthopedic surgery at the university.

Surviving are the widow; a son, Justus J., two daughters, Anamarie and Louise, all of Minneapolis, and two brothers, Dr. George Geist and John M. Geist of St. Paul. He was a member of the Minneapolis and University clubs and the Elks lodge.

Nineteen Two

Dr. E. A. Meyerding '02Md, executive secretary of the Minnesota State Medical association and of the Minnesota Public Health association, has been promoted to the rank of colonel in the medical reserve corps. For fifteen years prior to the World war Dr. Meyerding served in the Minnesota national guard. During the war he was a major in the army corps.

Nineteen Five

Mr. and Mrs. Chase W. Johnson (Rosamond Bergsens) kept open house April 20 in compliment to Mrs. Johnson's parents, Mr. (05Ex) and Mrs. Oscar Bergsens, who celebrated their silver wedding anniversary. One hundred and twenty-five invitations had been sent out, and among these thirty-four invited guests were at the wedding twenty-five years ago.

Mrs. Bergsens comes from a long line of pioneers of Minnesota. Her great-grandfather, Hypolite Dupuis, came here in 1831. He served General H. H. Sibley as secretary for 20 years and the house, which is now being used as the Sibley Tea Rooms in Mendota, was built by him for his bride. Mrs. Bergsens's mother, Mrs. Jeanette Auge Hall, was born in it. Mrs. Bergsens's grandfather was the late Judge Joseph R. Auge of Dakota county.

Mr. Bergsens, since leaving the University, has been connected with a local utility corporation.

Behind your TELEPHONE



... an organization of trained minds and hands whose ideal is to serve you as nearly perfectly as is humanly possible.

Nineteen Eight

Dr. ('08Md) and Mrs. Arthur C. Strachauer have returned from an extended southern trip. They visited Miami Beach and other cities in Florida, Havana, Cuba, and also went to Mexico City.

Nineteen Eleven

Mrs. Royal N. Chapman (Helen Sanborn '11A) of Honolulu arrived recently in Minneapolis to visit friends. She is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Charles F. Hellberg '06A. Genevieve Breen '12A, of Minneapolis entertained at a dinner in compliment to Mrs. Chapman, as did Mrs. Henry Lauderdale.

Freeman E. Lurton '11Ph.D., superintendent of schools at Frazee, Minnesota, has informed his board that he will retire from service at the close of this year.

This completes forty-one years of Mr. Lurton's school activities, which began in a rural school of Otter Tail County. He is now the dean among active school executives. His work has brought him into charge of school systems equalled by few, if any, others in this state. It covers twenty-one summer terms in teaching training schools and five years in U. S. Veterans' re-education. Superintendent and Mrs. Lurton will retire to their country home, "Lurcroft," near Braham, Minnesota, raising flowers, pet stock, and doing incidental writing.

Nineteen Sixteen

Benjamin Thane '16Md, of Wahpeton, North Dakota, was elected president of the Richland County Medical Society at the last monthly meeting.

Nineteen Seventeen

Edwin G. Erlandson '17L, has been transferred by the United States Veterans' Administration from his position of assistant chief attorney at the Minneapolis office to a similar position in Chicago. He left for Chicago on May 4. Mrs. Erlandson expects to join him in about a month.

Nineteen Nineteen

Dr. Leo Murphy '19Md, attended the surgeons meeting in Memphis, Tennessee, from May 15 to May 17. After the meeting he planned to motor to Beacon, New York, where Mrs. Murphy and their small son, David Leo, are visiting Mrs. Murphy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Strickland.

Dr. C. A. Stewart '19Md, has been elected president of the Hennepin County Medical Society for the coming year. He will take over the duties of the new office in October.

Dr. J. J. Heimard '19Md, has withdrawn from the Clinic at Fairmont, Minnesota, and, in association with Dr. Bailey, has opened offices for general practice in that city.

Twenty-Two

Dr. Eleanore Bohnsack Crim '22Md, is

Campus Calendar for a Fortnight

- MAY 20—Baseball, Minnesota vs. Northwestern. Northrop Field, 3:00 P. M.
Madam Butterfly, University Singers. Northrop auditorium, 8:30 P. M.
- MAY 21—American Music Festival. Northrop auditorium, afternoon and evening.
- MAY 22—*A Generation of Social Progress*, Bertha L. Heilbron. Station WLB, 7:00 P. M.
American Music Festival. Northrop auditorium, evening.
- MAY 23—*The Twilight of Frontier Democracy*, Ernest Osgood. Students' Forum.
The Art of Song, Earle Killeen. Station WLB, 8:00 P. M.
World Affairs, Cyrus P. Barnum. Station WLB, 8:15 P. M.
Lecture, John Erskine. Music auditorium, 3:30 P. M.
American Music Festival. Northrop auditorium, afternoon and evening.
- MAY 24—Piano Melodies, Bernice King. Station WLB, 12:30 P. M.
American Music Festival. Northrop auditorium, afternoon and evening.
- MAY 25—*Armaments: Necessity or Luxury?* Lennox A. Mills. Station WLB, 8:00 P. M.
American Music Festival. Northrop auditorium, afternoon and evening.
- MAY 26—Baseball, Minnesota vs. Luther College. Northrop Field, 3:00 P. M.
Organ recital, George Fairclough. Station WLB, 4:00 P. M.
American Music Festival. Northrop auditorium, afternoon and evening.
- MAY 27—Track, Minnesota vs. Wisconsin. Memorial stadium, 1:30 P. M.
Baseball, Minnesota vs. Luther College. Northrop Field, 3:00 P. M.
American Music Festival. Northrop auditorium, afternoon and evening.

coming home from India where she has been for some time, for an extended visit with her family in Fargo.

Sarah B. French '22B, recently returned to Minneapolis after spending four years in Palm Beach, Florida. Her address is 1216 West Thirty-first street.

Twenty-Three

Perry R. Moore '23L, was elected a vice president of the Minneapolis Junior Association of Commerce at the last meeting of the group.

Dr. R. I. Sheppard '23D, of Hutchinson, Minnesota, is the new president of the Hutchinson Union Club.

Twenty-Six

Thomas F. Pratt '26E, is an auditor with the Walker Dishwasher Corporation.

The engagement of E. Bernice Nelson of Fridley to Clifford A. Nelson '26A, pastor of St. John's Lutheran church, Rock Island, Illinois, was announced recently. The wedding will take place in the summer. Miss Nelson will be graduated from Gustavus Adolphus College, St. Peter, in June. She is a member of Alpha Phi sorority. Mr. Nelson was ordained at Augustana Theological Seminary in 1929. He spent the following year studying at Leipzig, Germany.

Eleanor U. Mack '26, and John A. Swanson '31E, were married late in April at the

home of the bride's parents in Ivanhoe. They went to Lambertton, where they will make their home for a few months.

Twenty-Seven

William C. Bernstein '27Md, of Waseca, Minnesota, is sailing May 20th for a three months' trip through Europe. He plans on several weeks' study at the Berlin and Paris clinics.

Walter W. Finke '27A, was elected a vice president of the Minneapolis Junior Association of Commerce at the last meeting of the group.

Philip T. Smith '27A, research assistant in physics, and Marvin Spielman, graduate student in organic chemistry, have been awarded fellowships allowing them to spend one year in laboratory work at any American university they choose. The awards were made by the National Research Council, a group composed of several scientific societies. Mr. Smith has decided to spend his year at Princeton, and Mr. Spielman has chosen Yale.

The marriage of Edna M. Nelson '27N, to Gifford L. Franks took place last September at Glendale, Arizona. They are now living at Prescott, Arizona, where Mr. Franks is superintendent of mail.

Dr. Harold R. Heck '27D, is married and lives at 1005 Jenks street, St. Paul. Mrs. Heck is a graduate of Concordia College, Moorhead, and is a member of the Lambda Delta Sigma sorority.

Twenty-Eight

C. D. Lufkin '28Md, recently opened offices for general practice at Northfield, Minnesota.

George F. Thacker '28E, is still a traveling auditor with the General Electric company with headquarters in Schenectady, New York.

Marshall O. Crowley '28E, is air conditioning distributor for General Electric company in New York City.

Alpha Mae Christoffer '28B, and James W. Bellamy of Rapid City, South Dakota, were married April 29 at the bride's home in Minneapolis. They left for a motor trip to Rapid City, where they will be at home. Mr. Bellamy is a graduate of the University of Iowa and is a member of Phi Gamma Delta and Phi Delta Phi fraternities.

Mrs. Theodore P. Burton (Katherine Kelly '28A) was chairman of the subcommittee on Community Visiting week set aside from May 1 to 8 in order that people might view at first hand some of the results accomplished by the welfare agencies supported by the Community Fund. Mrs. Burton also spoke on the work of the volunteer service bureau.

Twenty-Nine

C. Winton Merritt '29E, is in the publicity department of General Electric in Schenectady, and Horatio S. Walker '29E, is in the Edison Lamp department in Chicago.

Eleanor F. Ibberson '29Ed, has chosen Saturday, June 17, as the date of her marriage to James M. Wallace. The ceremony at eight o'clock in Hennepin Avenue Methodist Episcopal church will be followed by a small reception at 510 Groveland.

Dr. ('29Md) and Mrs. Roy A. Lundblad (Evelyn Gimmetstad '31A) were chaperones at the spring formal given by Phi Chi medical fraternity Saturday evening, May 6, at the Thorpe Country Club. There were 84 guests.

Roscoe Gill '29E, of Waukegan, Illinois, stopped at the office on his way back from a two weeks' vacation spent visiting at his home in Tenney, Minnesota, at Mrs. Gill's home in Campbell, and in Red Wing, Minnesota. His address is 914 Glen Flora avenue, Waukegan.

Andrew Love '29Md, writes his Acacia fraternity brothers that he has moved to 1136 West Sixth street, Los Angeles, and is now associated with Dr. Hill Hastings. He is specializing in ear, nose and throat.

Thirty

Werner P. Gullander '30E, Alfred N. Lande '29E, and James H. Tyler '30E, are in the accounting department of General Electric in Schenectady.

A new advertising agency known as Campbell-Mithun, Inc., has been formed by Ralph B. Campbell and Ray O. Mithun '30A, Minneapolis advertising men. Offices are in the Northwestern National Bank building. Mr. Campbell formerly was vice

president and Minneapolis manager for a national advertising agency and Mr. Mithun was assistant manager in Minneapolis for the same firm. The new agency has been appointed to handle the advertising and merchandising for ten leading north-west firms.

Wallace J. Morlock '30D, formerly in the Army Dental Corps in Los Angeles, has taken the examination for re-assignment in the Army. He has been visiting in Minnesota for a time.

The marriage of Lucile Skogmoe to Roland I. Erickson '30M, which took place on January 22, was announced just recently by Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Skogmo. Mr. Erickson is a member of Sigma Rho fraternity. After serving two years with an Anglo-Chilean corporation in Tocopilla, Chile, he returned last June to Minneapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Erickson have taken an apartment on Thirteenth avenue southeast, where they are at home.

Margaret Canfield '30, is not working for an advanced degree on the campus as was stated in the Weekly under Alpha Delta Pi news. She has been with the Minnesota Mutual Life Insurance company since October, 1931, and is living at 705 Washington avenue southeast.

Mary Jane Hollis and Harrison E. Salisbury '30A, were married Saturday, April 1, and are at home at 8 West Walton place, Chicago. Mrs. Salisbury is from Evansville, Indiana, and attended the Evansville College. Mr. Salisbury is a member of Theta Delta Chi, Sigma Delta Chi and Pi Delta Epsilon fraternities. He is with the United Press in Chicago.

Thirty-One

Lenore Yaeger '31Ed, and Robert E. Pendergast '29B, were married May 1 at the summer home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Pendergast took a short wedding trip and are now at home at Mahtomedi, White Bear Lake.

The engagement of Marion L. Young of Quincy, Massachusetts, to Harding W. Gilkey '31L, was announced recently. Miss Young is a graduate of Bradford Junior College, Bradford, Massachusetts, and Miss Wheelock's School, Boston. Mr. Gilkey will be graduated from the Harvard graduate school of business administration in June. He is a member of Sigma Chi and Phi Delta Phi fraternities.

Sally Curtis '31Ex, and Curtis Neale Painter were married May 6 at the home of the bride's parents in Minneapolis. They spent their honeymoon on a motor trip in northern Minnesota and in Canada and are now at home at 4012 Colfax avenue south, Minneapolis.

Thirty-Two

W. B. Wells '32Md, has opened offices for general practice at Sherburn, Minnesota.

John Gillen '32Md, is being lauded as a hero for his bravery in rescuing a patient during the fire at Robert Packer hospital

in Sayre, Pennsylvania, where Dr. Gillen is interning. After all the patients were believed safe, screams were heard inside the building. Risking his life, Dr. Gillen rushed into the smoke and carried out a male patient. Two hundred and twenty-four other patients were rushed out on cots or carried down ladders. The flames inflicted damage estimated at \$125,000. Their cause is unknown.

Marjorie Keefe '32A, of St. Paul, and Willard F. Kiesner '32Ex, are to be married June 1 at ten o'clock in the morning at St. Luke's church, St. Paul. Annamary Millard '32, and Albertine Arth '33, will be among the bridesmaids.

The marriage of Eleanor W. Evenson '32Ex, and Robert R. Boorman, Jr '30B, took place on the evening of May 6 in St. Luke's Episcopal church, Minneapolis. Mrs. Boorman wore her mother's wedding gown. They motored to Chicago where they spent their honeymoon and after today will be at home at 2219 Bryant avenue south.

Blanche G. Kaplan '32Ag, of Minneapolis and David Kaplan of Stewart, Minnesota, will be married Wednesday, May 31, in Louisville, Kentucky.

Engaged—Virginia Berglund '32Ex, to George L. Loomis '32Md. The wedding will take place July 1.

Carolyn D. McCaull '32Ex, and George B. Bickelhaupt, Jr. '32Ex, are being married today, May 20, at the home of the bride in Minneapolis. After June 15 they will be at home at 1962 Penn avenue south, Minneapolis.

The engagement of Sylvia Pakonen '32Ed, to John E. Baggaley '32B, of Deadwood, South Dakota, was announced recently. They plan to be married on June 22. Miss Pakonen is a member of Delta Zeta sorority and Mr. Baggaley is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

The engagement of Charlotte L. Verrell '32Ag, to Ralph Jacobson '32Ex, was announced recently. They are members of Alpha Omicron Pi and Theta Xi, respectively. The wedding will take place in June.

C. Chelle Marx '32E, and Gordon E. Bodien '32E, were married May 6 in Minneapolis. Florence Marx '29Ag, of Brookings, and Clarence Skoglund of Minneapolis, attended them. Mrs. Bodien is a member of Alpha Alpha Gamma while Mr. Bodien is a member of Zeta Psi and Tau Beta Pi fraternities.

Thirty-Three

Engaged—Katherine L. Garber of Minneapolis to Warren F. Weed '33Ex, of Alexandria. The wedding is to take place late in May.

Alice Odegard of Elk River, and Ward A. Smith '33Ex, of Princeton, Minnesota, were married Saturday, April 22. Mrs. Smith is a graduate of Asbury College, Kentucky. Mr. Smith is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.



The Mark of Craftsmen

The
COLWELL *P*RESS
Inc.

Quality Printing

405 South Sixth Street
MINNEAPOLIS



We are Proponents of the
ART PRESERVATIVE
OF ARTS



Enjoy Your Summer on the Campus of the UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

You will find that one may enjoy
Recreation with Education—Golf with Chemistry
Fishing with Engineering—Brilliant Lectures with Art
Excursions with Agriculture—Music or Drama with Business

Special Features

DRAMA BY THE
UNIVERSITY THEATRE PLAYERS
MUSICAL PROGRAMS EVERY WEEK
FREE LECTURES ON
SCIENCE, LITERATURE AND ART
A DIRECTED PROGRAM OF RECREATION

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

Director of Summer Session

MINNEAPOLIS

MINNESOTA



The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY



ENTRANCE TO ARMORY

VOL. 32, No. 31

JUNE 3, 1933

524



The Mark of Craftsmen

The
COLWELL PRESS
Inc.

Quality Printing

405 South Sixth Street
MINNEAPOLIS



We are Proponents of the
ART PRESERVATIVE
OF ARTS

THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

The Official Publication of Minnesota Alumni

VOLUME 32

MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA, JUNE 3, 1933

NUMBER 31

Minnesota Agricultural Progress

THE preëminence of Minnesota as an agricultural state adds interest as well as importance to the story of its agriculture. Although the state is a vast commonwealth of approximately 185,000 farmers, its agriculture is considerably less than one hundred years old. To know its history is to comprehend much of the state's history and the rôle that it has played in the life of the nation.

Before 1840 farming and stock-raising, as independent occupations, did not exist in Minnesota. They were carried on to a limited extent about the more important trading posts, forts, mission stations, and Indian agencies to help meet food needs. Governor Cass found a plat of about four acres planted to potatoes at Sandy Lake in 1820, and Sibley reports that Joseph Renville owned "sheep by the hundreds and cattle by the score" at Lac qui Parle in the eighteen-twenties. The lumbermen of the early days planted corn, potatoes, and occasionally oats, for winter use at their logging camps.

The first permanent settlers of the state who depended upon agriculture for a livelihood were Swiss refugees from the Selkirk colony in the Red River Valley. A few came to Fort Snelling as early as 1821, and it is estimated that about seven hundred arrived during the next twenty years. Though many journeyed down the Mississippi to the Iowa country and other places, a considerable number built homes and started farming on the reservation about the Fort and a few settled at Mendota and at other nearby trading posts. In 1840, when all squatters were moved from the reservation, a group of these people settled on the site of St. Paul; and four years later a number of others founded Little Canada, which is still a French-speaking community. Meanwhile the first American farmers had settled at Red Rock several miles below St. Paul and at Cottage Grove on the tongue of land formed by the junction of the St. Croix with the Mississippi. It was in this region that Minnesota agriculture was first practiced commercially.

According to the census of 1850 Minnesota in that year had approximately 120 farms containing nearly 29,000 acres in all, with perhaps 5,000 acres improved. The average farm must have had about forty acres of improved land. During the years between 1850 and 1857 agriculture boomed.

By
EVERETT E. EDWARDS
United States Department of Agriculture

The population increased from 6,000 to 150,000 and most of the new settlers turned to farming. Reports of fur traders, steamboat excursions up the Minnesota River, and news of the treaties with the Indians at Traverse des Sioux and Mendota in 1851 helped to advertise the possibilities of the territory. The site of Minneapolis was occupied and farmers pushed on to Minnetonka. The Root, Zumbro, and Cannon river valleys became highways to the interior. As early as 1852 the west bank of the Mississippi was lined with villages. Owing to the rapid growth of towns and lumbering the farmers were for a time unable to supply the home market. As late as 1858 the crop of food-stuffs barely met the local needs. Two years later, however, the new state could be considered basically agricultural.

SINCE 1860, Minnesota agriculture, like that of the United States as a whole, has been transformed from a simple, pioneer, and largely self-sufficing occupation into a highly complicated modern business organized on a scientific and commercial basis. At the same time the local market has given place to one that is worldwide. An important factor in this agricultural revolution in the state and nation has been the abundance of fertile land and the policies followed by the federal and state governments in placing it in the hands of farmers. The federal policy of preëemption and sale was effective in Minnesota a little more than a decade before the passage of the Homestead act of 1862. In the three years from 1863 to 1865, 9,529 homesteads were entered in Minnesota and a million and a quarter acres passed to pioneers.

The history of any part of the United States is in a real sense the result of the development of transportation and communication. In Minnesota prior to 1867 the main routes for the disposal of farm products were the Minnesota and Mississippi rivers. Not until that year was a rail connection finally established with the Great Lakes at Milwaukee and Chicago. Improvements in the facilities of communication, which brought all sections of the

United States and the nations of western Europe into more interdependent relationships, including the telegraph, the postal system, newspapers, produce exchanges, and banking and rural credit facilities, also performed incalculable services in transforming agriculture. With motor transportation came the demand for improved roads and the development of the state's trunk highway system and a resulting increase in the area of intensive agriculture.

Minnesota became a single-crop state and one of the world's great wheat-producing centers in the sixties and seventies. Wheat as the leading crop first became important in the southeastern counties and then spread toward the west and north. Winona, Rochester, and Red Wing preceded Minneapolis as primary wheat markets. The upward course of wheat prices as a result of the Crimean war in faraway Europe and the Civil War in the United States accounts for the rapid expansion of wheat acreage. As early as 1860 wheat made up 31 per cent of the bushel crops produced in the state. The phenomenal crop of that year permitted the export of more than a million and a half bushels, and the resulting congestion of the transportation routes focused attention on the need for railroads.

Another factor of commanding importance in the transformation of self-sufficing farming into commercial agriculture, as signaled by the rise of wheat, was farm machinery. The first reapers reached Minnesota about 1855 and threshing machines were introduced shortly afterward. The Civil War labor deficit forced farmers to turn to harvesters, which lessened the cost of production and made possible the reaping of a large acreage during the crucial days when the wheat ripened.

In spite of the decline in wheat prices following 1866 wheat continued important. In the seventies the railroads rapidly brought virgin soils within the reach of markets. Without adequate capital many small farmers were compelled to continue with the crop that promised quick cash returns. The abundance of cheap prairie land and improved farm machinery made large-scale wheat farming profitable and as early as 1870 bonanza wheat farms began to be organized. In 1874 wheat occupied two-thirds of the tilled land. For forty years wheat was king in Minnesota.

The revolution in flour milling in the

seventies assured Minnesota a place in the wheat history of the world. In certain of the fifteen flour mills on the Cannon River between Northfield and the southern limits of Faribault the middlings purification process was developed and popularized. It permitted the use of hard spring wheat, which made the highest quality flour. Taken over by Minneapolis mills it was the basis of the rise of the spring wheat belt in the Northwest and made Minneapolis the greatest milling center in the world. Somewhat later the Hungarian plan of using iron or porcelain rollers in place of millstones was also introduced.

Because of the demand for wool as a result of the Civil War many farmers turned to sheep raising. The number of sheep increased from 13,000 in 1860 to 193,000 in 1866, and then decreased because of a decline in prices. In the seventies the number again mounted, especially in the Coteau des Prairies region of the Southwest, and sheep have continued to occupy a place in mixed farming to the present.

Milk, butter, and cheese as farm products date from the beginning of agriculture in the state, but dairying as an industry scarcely began before the eighties. The first record of cheese marketed from St. Paul is for 1852, and cheese factories were established in 1869 and 1870. Goodhue County owes its first rank in cheese production and Pine Island its position as a shipping point for cheese to the pioneer work of the early Swiss settlers in that locality.

In 1878 the State Dairymen's Association was organized and began to interest the farmers in dairying. The cream separator, invented by Gustaf de Laval in Sweden in 1878, appeared in Minnesota as early as 1885; and by 1890 it began to come into general use. At the same time appeared the Babcock test for the determination by sample of the proportion of butter fat in milk. These inventions, together with the introduction of refrigeration and the silo, the improvement of the dairy breeds, and the work of the cow testing associations, gave dairying a scientific basis. They are comparable to the revolutionary changes in the flour milling processes already described.

In 1889 the first coöperative cheese and butter factory in the state was established at Biscay in McLeod County. A few months later a group of Danish farmers organized a coöperative creamery at Clark's Grove in Freeborn County. This creamery, aided by the Dairy School of the University, became a model for more than six hundred coöperative creameries that have since been established in the state. Today most of these are grouped together under the Land O'Lakes Association, one of the largest coöperative corporations in America.

Leadership in agricultural development may be illustrated by a few outstanding



WALTER C. COFFEY

*Dean and Director of the
Department of Agriculture of
the University of Minnesota.*

Minnesota examples. General William G. Le Duc of Hastings served under President Hayes as the fourth commissioner of agriculture. At Excelsior Peter Gideon developed the Wealthy apple and other varieties of fruit hardy enough to withstand northern winters. To Wendelin Grimm, a German immigrant farmer of Carver County, the world owes a debt of gratitude for Grimm alfalfa, the hardiest variety known. James J. Hill aggressively advocated and popularized improved methods in agriculture throughout the Northwest. Other leaders include W. W. Pendergast, principal of the School of Agriculture; Dr. Otto Lueger, a pioneer entomologist; Willet M. Hayes, breeder of improved plants and animals, pioneer in farm management studies, and assistant secretary of agriculture under Roosevelt and Taft; Samuel B. Green, horticulturist; Harry Snyder, agricultural chemist and teacher; the late Clarence H. Eckles, great teacher of dairying; and Theophilus L. Haecker, preacher of the gospel of coöperative creameries.

Organizations developed by farmers to promote their interests have performed educational, social, economic, and political services. The Hennepin County Agricultural Society, organized in 1853 by Colonel John H. Stevens, held the first Minnesota fair in that year. Stevens also sponsored the formation, a year later, of the Minnesota Territorial Agricultural Society, the

Mr. Edwards, the author of this interesting and authoritative historical sketch, was for many years a resident of Minnesota. This article was secured for the Alumni Weekly through the courtesy of the Minnesota Historical Society.

forerunner of the state Agricultural Society, which has promoted Minnesota's state fairs since pioneer days. The Grange, started by Oliver H. Kelley and six others at Washington in 1867, may be said to have begun in Minnesota; for Kelley was a Minnesota farmer and he maintained the headquarters of the order on his farm until 1870. The Grange became a potent influence not only in Minnesota but also in many other states. In the seventies it was powerful in the fight to curb the power of the so-called monopolies, especially the railroads. Ignatius Donnelly, one of the state's most colorful figures, was a national leader in the Grange as well as in later movement of a similar character. The Farmers' Alliance during the eighties, the Populist movement of the nineties, and the more recent agrarian movements have also been strong and influential in Minnesota.

The Land Grant College act of 1862, championed by Senator Morrill of Vermont, proved the most important specific enactment ever made for the development of agricultural education in the United States. By it Minnesota became the trustee of the proceeds of 120,000 acres for the support of a college of agriculture. The success of the secondary School of Agriculture, organized in connection with the Department of Agriculture of the University in 1888, encouraged the organization of branch schools of the same type at Crookston and Morris; and similar schools were started in other states. Dr. Folwell, with his usual foresight, had urged this kind of school as early as 1874. Agricultural education and agriculture generally have been greatly aided by the experiment station at St. Anthony Park. Started in 1885, it became firmly established in 1888 under the Hatch act, which provided for federal aid. Substations have been established at Crookston, Morris, Grand Rapids, Duluth, and Waseca; a forestry substation at Cloquet; a horticulture station at Zumbra Heights; and trial stations at various parts of the state.

Agricultural periodicals have played an important part in the agricultural development of the Northwest for a half century or more. The present magazine *Farmer* was started at Fargo in 1882 as the *Northwestern Farmer*; and *Farm, Stock and Home*, now merged with the *Farmer*, began at Minneapolis in 1884.

It is clear that Minnesota's agricultural progress through eighty years is a record of notable achievement. The history of Minnesota agriculture enables one to comprehend much of the state's history and to understand the rôle Minnesota has played in the life of the nation. The farmers have demonstrated their power successfully to adjust themselves to the many changes that have confronted them from decade to decade; and herein lies our hope for the future.

Alumni Day Program

Saturday, June 17

Annual dinner of class of 1902. 6:00 P. M. Minneapolis Y. W. C. A.

Sunday, June 18

Baccalaureate Program. 11 o'clock. Northrop Memorial auditorium. Address by Dr. Harry P. Dewey, Pastor of Plymouth Church, Minneapolis. All alumni are especially invited to this service.

Monday, June 19

- 12:30 Luncheons of special reunion groups at the Minnesota Union and in Shevlin Hall.
- 12:30 Luncheon. Board of Directors of the General Alumni Association, with members of the Alumni Advisory Committee. George R. Martin '02L, president of the General Alumni Association, presiding.
- 3:00 Tours of the campus. Arranged by request through the Alumni Office, 119 Administration Building.
- 5:30 Annual Alumni Dinner in the main ballroom of the Minnesota Union. The principal speaker will be Dr. Malcolm MacLean, Director of the General College. He will discuss the first year's results of Minnesota's new and significant educational experiment. The toastmaster will be Arthur E. Larkin '08. There will be a roll call of the five-year classes and special music. Prizes will be awarded to the classes having the largest attendance and the largest proportional attendance. The alumnus coming the greatest distance to attend the dinner will also receive a silver cup, as will the representative of the oldest class present. Reservations for the dinner should be made with the Alumni Office. The price, seventy-five cents a plate. Guests will be arranged in class groups.
- 8:15 Sixty-first Annual Commencement Exercises. Memorial Stadium. Seats will be reserved for those attending the Alumni Dinner. The senior procession will immediately precede the graduation program. The charge to the class of 1933 will be made by President Lotus D. Coffman.

Classes Planning Reunions

Members of several of the five-year classes are planning special class luncheons and reunions on Monday, June 19. The arrangements for the annual Alumni Dinner in the evening are being completed by a committee of the class of 1908 which this year is celebrating its Silver Anniversary. Members of the various five-year groups who have not received letters from their class committees should get in touch with the Alumni Office for further information regarding the activities of their classes.

There are six living members of the class of 1878 which will be the oldest of the five-year classes to reunite on June 19. The members are Fred L. Couillard, Minneapolis; Myron D. Taylor, Berkeley, California; Mrs. Anna Bolton (Mary Ann Maes) Los Angeles, California; Charles S. Bushnell, Seattle, Washington, and Judson T. Howell and Harvey J. Smith whose addresses are unknown.

Three members of the class of 1883, the fifty-year class, are actively completing arrangements for the reunion of that group. The three men are Samuel D. Catherwood of Austin, and Charles F. Sidener and Edson S. Gaylord of Minneapolis.

The members of the class, in addition to these three men, are Mrs. Daniel F. Smith (Helen F. Pierce), Great Falls, Montana; Frederic H. Clarke, Minneapolis; Louise E. Hollister, Davenport, Iowa; Mrs. Louis H. Pinkham (Harriet A. Jefferson), Spokane, Washington; Mrs. John H. Barr (Kate L. Kennedy), Ithaca, New York; Mrs. Douglas Ayres (Anna C. Marston), Fort Plain, New York; Janet Nunn, Washington, D. C.; John H. Barr, Ithaca, New York.

Final plans for the reunion of the members of the class of 1888 have not been announced. Albert Graben of Minneapolis is chairman of the general arrangements committee. The custom of issuing an annual college year book, the Gopher, was originated by the class of 1888.

Plans for the reunion of members of the class of 1893 are being made by a committee headed by Dr. John Walker Powell. Dr. Powell, lecturer and writer, is a member of the staff of the General Extension Division of the University.

Two members of the staff of the Minneapolis Public Schools, May Towler and Mary Harris, are members of the committee making plans for the 1898 class activities on June 19. Dean Edward M. Freeman of the College of Agriculture, Forestry, and Home Economics, is a member of the class of 1898. Perley Davis of Minneapolis is chairman.

The class of 1903 also claims a Dean, Dr. W. F. Lasby of the School of Dentistry. Among those active on the 1903 reunion committee is Mrs. S. H. Baxter (Laura Robb).

The 1908 chairman is Arthur E. Larkin, and the vice chairmen are Stanley B. Houck and Maurice E. Salisbury. On the committee are the following members of the class:

Elizabeth Bruchholz Avery, Dr. William J. Bandelin, Stanley E. Bingham, Vera D. Billings, Dr. John C. Brown, Marion Barber Campbell, Robert J. S. Carter, Dr. Ralph W. Countryman, Henry K. Dougan, and Monica Keating Doyle.

Arthur B. Fruen, Harriet MacKenzie Houck, Rewey B. Inglis, Dr. Ralph T. Knight, Irma Smith Lampert, Fred C. Lang, Alfred M. Locke, Clarence W. Mowery, James H. Mulally, Ruby Fletcher Nichols, Clara Longee Read, Dr. Carl M. Roan, Walter C. Robb, Orren E. Safford, Leroy W. Sanford, Margaret Trimble, Alma Sawyer Wagenhals, Harriet Smith Waters, Chester S. Wilson, and Oscar F. Woodrich.

The arrangements for the reunion activities of the members of the twenty-year class are on the hands of a class committee headed by Edgar Zelle of Minneapolis, former president of the General Alumni Association.

The chairman of the 1918 class reunion committee is Ralph B. Beal of Minneapolis. On the committee are Henry Hartig, Mary Martin Bodge, Paul S. Carroll, Harold S. Diehl, Julia Mills Diehl, Lucy Gibbs Hamel, Mary Freeman Hartigan, George W. Hauser, Ruby Coon Larson, Felix E. Moses, Ward H. Olmsted, Walter H. Partridge, George A. Pond, John McV. Regan, Charles H. Rogers, Oliver T. Skellet, Muriel Fairbanks Steward, Carl G. Swendseen, Cora Fossen Waldron.

The final plans for the meeting of the ten-year class have not yet been announced. The committee list is also in the making. Among the committee members are Catherine Coffman Knutson, Elizabeth Young Wright and Vern Miller.

The five-year class reunion plans have not been completed. It is certain that the members of the class will sit in a group at the Alumni Dinner. Among those in this class group are Russell Brackett, Mally Nydahl, Clare Rue, Grace Gardner, Herb Joesting, Doren Eitsert, Michael J. Fadell, Elspeth Scott, Harry G. Harvey, Martin Newell, Samuel Rogers, Margaret Bradbury, and Robert Paulson.

Study Mineral Deposit Possibilities

FOR many, many years, faculty members, alumni and others have trekked each summer to the waters at the end of the Gunflint Trail out of Grand Marais in search of game fish of the gamest sort.

And now it appears that there may be valuable inanimate game in the form of mineral deposits in that Minnesota territory just south of the Canadian border. The possibilities of there being such deposits have been studied by two members of the Geology department of the University, Frank F. Grout '04, and George M. Schwartz '23G. A report of their study which was first undertaken in 1925 appears in "The Geology of the Rove Formation and Associated Intrusives in Northeastern Minnesota" which was published recently.

Two silver mines, both on the Ontario side of the boundary, indicate that mineralization of this kind occurred over a large area. Grout and Schwartz have tried to map and study all large outcrops and most of the smaller ones, showing the location, the nature and the possibilities of the veins.

Previous work in the district has been reported by Winchell and Grant in publications of the State Geographical survey. Special studies have been made of Pigeon Point because of its petrographic interest and at Susie island and the Green homestead because of prospects of ore.

The present study contains 20 topographic and geologic maps illustrating the character of the entire district.

Journalists

Graduates of the department of Journalism of the University will appreciate the efforts being made by the department to have on hand an up-to-date catalogue of all journalism alumni. Questionnaires are being sent out to former students by Professor Ralph D. Casey, chairman of the department. Undoubtedly, Professor Casey will be glad to have all information that any journalism graduate or former student may be able to send to him.

This would be a good point to tell about recent activities of several members of the department staff.

Results of a survey made by Professor Kenneth Olson, of newspaper features and prices paid for them by 126 newspaper members of the Inland Daily Press Association were presented by Professor Olson to the Association at its May meeting in Chicago. The survey, made at the request of Charles R. Butler, president of the Association, was undertaken as a means of bringing together data which might be used to accomplish a reduction in newspaper feature budgets. Mr. Butler is a member of the Board of Regents of the

University, and publisher of the Mankato Free Press.

Professor Thomas Barnhart was one of three judges in the annual N. E. A. Best Weekly Newspaper Contest, the results of which will be announced at the national convention in June.

Dr. Ralph D. Casey, chairman of the Department, attended a meeting of the pressure groups and propaganda committee of the Social Science Research Council in New York May 20. At this meeting the committee edited the manuscript of a Bibliography on Propaganda and Censorship. Its report will be submitted to the Council at a meeting next summer.

Professor Robert W. Desmond, on a year's leave of absence in Europe, was the writer of a recent article in *Editor and Publisher* dealing with press censorship in Germany. Professor Desmond's forthcoming book, "Newspaper Reference Libraries," has been announced as a summer publication of the University of Minnesota Press.

Money Saved

The University will turn back \$94,190.80 to the state as the pro rata share of staff contributions from salaries and wages paid from state funds according to the voluntary pay-cut plan adopted last year.

A joint committee of faculty and employees in July, 1932, voted to ask all employees to make salary contributions, those receiving over \$1,200 to give up two weeks' pay, and under \$1,200 to contribute one week's salary.

Following the completion of the plan, 99.6332 per cent of all persons on University payrolls made contributions. The cuts were taken in equal amounts over a period of five months, from November, 1932, to April, 1933.

The plan, which was drawn along the lines of Governor Olson's payless vacation request, must not be confused with savings to be effected next year through a new salary reduction voted recently by the Board of Regents.

Total contributions received under the plan amounted to \$174,308.34 of which \$94,190.80 came from salaries provided by state funds and \$80,117.54 from salaries paid from all other sources.

Dentistry's Progress

Dentistry's progress for 200 years, from 1700 to 1900, is depicted in an exhibit on the second floor of the Medical Sciences building, new home of the School of Dentistry.

Dental instruments used in the period of woodcuts and carvings, showing the methods used by the dentists, are on dis-



New Stairway in Union

play. Instruments are labelled in sets, with cards pointing out their exact use. Pictures show the crude methods used on the patients in the early days of the profession.

The exhibit will be continued indefinitely, augmented by constant changes. As soon as material can be investigated for its value, it will be put on display. More space than the two cases now used soon will be available.

Real value of the exhibit has been placed at about \$50,000. No intrinsic value can be decided upon, however, as some of the articles could never be replaced.

All members of the dentistry faculty have been active in preparing the show. Harry W. Lawton, associate professor of prosthetic dentistry, is chairman, assisted by George M. Damon, professor of oral anatomy and prosthesis.

Lectures

Sixteen members of the staff of the Medical school lectured at the annual session of the Minnesota State Medical association in Rochester last week.

Dr. Robert Green of the department of bacteriology, discussed his research work on tularemia, and Dr. R. V. Ellis, instructor of preventive medicine, and C. O. Rosendahl, chairman of the department of botany, explained their researches on hay fever. Dr. A. V. Stoesser, of the department of pediatrics, spoke before the Northwest Pediatrics society meeting held in conjunction with the state medical meet.

Dr. Frances Vanzant, admitting physician, and Dr. H. L. Dunn, director of the University hospital, arranged an exhibit at the convention showing the relationship of the University hospital to the medical profession.

Campus Notes

THE new centralized finance plan for student activities at Minnesota is scheduled to go into effect on July 1. It is estimated that in one year the central banking and accounting facilities will handle \$200,000 for the 212 student organizations, probably the greatest array of formal undergraduate activities to be found in any American university. Carrol Geddes '29, with headquarters in the office of Dean Nicholson, will be supervisor of the new central bank set-up which will be known as the Students' Organization Fund.

Each organization will have its separate account maintained and only upon authorized signatures of its business manager or treasurer, will funds of each group be disbursed.

Funds will be better protected, according to Geddes, who believes that savings of organizations will be increased considerably with institution of the central system. This is expected to follow, since more favorable contracts can be made with city firms. In the past, merchants have been prone to distrust student financing methods, since stewardship offices have constantly been changing hands, as officers graduate or leave school.

IN another month the members of the class of 1933 will be members of Minnesota's great body of alumni. Many members of the class will continue their contacts with classmates and will display their interest in the affairs of the University through active membership in the General Alumni Association.

Forty-two seniors, representing all schools and colleges of the University, have already indicated an active interest in University and alumni affairs by serving on a student central committee in charge of the annual membership drive of the General Alumni Association. The committee was named by Fallon Kelly '33L, all senior president.

Members of the committee are as follows:

College of Engineering and Architecture, George Brimhall, Parker Lowell, Gayle Priester; law school, Bernard Grangaard, Fallon Kelly; Medical school, Donald Gillespie, Mark Vernig.

School of Dentistry, Verner Venn; College of Pharmacy, Maurice Stoller, Edwin Borchers, Henry Nelson, Norton Kramer; School of Chemistry, John Linnerooth, Malcolm Hope, Eugene Bundul, William McNamara, Arthur Wischart; School of Business Administration, Harold Johnson, Marian Brown, Dorothy Kelly, Maynard LaBrot.

College of Education, Virgil Licht, Helen Cook, Jessie Findlay, Marjorie Jensen, Howard Jones, Marie Jones, Donald Street-



A corner of the Campus with the Minneapolis skyline in the background. The veteran building in the foreground houses the Institute of Child Welfare.

er; College of Science, Literature and the Arts, Edward Pickett, Fern Morrison, Josephine Pease, Betty Mulvehill, Lenore Wolfe.

College of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics, Lorraine Crouch, Louise Bronn, Vivian Foster, Earl Hensing, Victor Sandberg, Bernice Brown and Laura Frost; School of Nursing, Louise Waagen.

Life membership in the association costs \$50, of which \$40 is a life subscription to the Alumni weekly and \$10 is a life membership in the organization itself. The amount is payable over a period of six years, starting with \$2.50 next December 1, and increasing in amounts until the \$50 is paid up.

THE following men have been appointed to head campus publications next year:

Phil Potter '34, editor of The Minnesota Daily; Walter Beadell '35, business manager of The Daily; David Donovan '34, editor of the Gopher; Lyman Molander '34, business manager of the Gopher; William Baring-Gould '35, editor of Ski-U-Mah, and Thomas Rogers '35, business manager of Ski-U-Mah.

Winners of the gold matricies for their work on publications this year were Carl Linnee, business manager of The Daily; John Forney, past editor of The Daily; George Doyle, business manager of the Gopher; Otis Dypwick, editor of the Gopher; Virginia Harris, secretary of The Daily, and Kenneth Pottle, associate editor of the Gopher.

Forty Minnesota students were initiated into the Minnesota chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at the annual banquet in the Minnesota Union last week. Installation ceremonies were also held for the following new officers of the chapter:

Professor Gladys Gibbens, president; Professor John T. Tate, vice president; Professor Lawrence Steefel, secretary; Pro-

fessor Clara H. Koenig, admission officer, and Professor William Hart, treasurer.

New initiates are: Betty Gay Baxter, Genevieve Billings, Elizabeth Blasing, Caroline Brede, Helen Elveback, Alice Furbari, Dorothy C. Harris, Hanna Lee Harris, Ruth Haycock, Laure Hughes, Patty Hynes, Freda Laudon, Edna Nelson, Marion Rasmussen, Sherna Shalett, Audrey K. Stevenson, Virginia Wallis, Anne Armstrong, Louise Deneff, Dorothy Dixon, Florence Ford, Helen Jensen, Mary Fleeta Rawling, Lois White.

Hedley Donovan, John Finn, Saadia Gelb, John Gilliland, Herman Lasken, Donald Nelson, Robert Niess, Edwin Sheffield, Arthur Whitney, Ross A. Gortner, Lee Loevinger, Jean Hagstrum, Charles Nyquist, Raymond Pepinsky, Hubert Hintgen and Russell A. Nelson.

Final examinations will be required of seniors in all colleges of the University and in six out of seven University schools this year. Only in the School of Chemistry will all graduating seniors be exempt from final tests.

On the Farm campus seniors with a passing grade and with a "C" average up to the spring quarter will be exempt from examinations. Likewise in the College of Education seniors with a "C" average up to the spring quarter will be exempt from the finals.

In all other colleges and schools seniors will be forced to take the examinations. Commencement exercises have been postponed until June 19 so that time for the examinations will be available.

William Newgord '34, veteran of University Theatre and Singers' productions, will head Masquers, dramatic organization, for 1933-34. Other officers named were Marion Miller, vice president; John Corneveaux, treasurer, and Shirley Pratt, secretary.

Gophers Win Championships

THE Maroon and Gold of Minnesota was conspicuous among the winners in spring sports campaigns in the Western Conference.

The Gopher baseball team won the Western Conference title for the first time on the records. This spring the Gophers won six out of seven conference games. They were not sure of the title until Purdue defeated Illinois 6 to 5 in the final game of the season. Illinois is credited with eight wins and two losses. This was probably the most successful season for the Gophers since 1908 when the Minnesotans won six and lost one game.

It is significant that the team this year was made up largely of sophomores and juniors and so the nine should be in a position to defend its title with an increasing display of strength next spring.

A home run by Kenneth Gay in the eighth inning of the Gophers' final conference game with Northwestern made it possible for the Minnesota team to be in a position to claim the title. Since the close of the conference season the Gophers have continued to display their class by defeating Gustavus Adolphus once and the strong Luther College team of Decorah, Iowa, twice.

The Gophers of this season, who learned to play a commendable sort of game with hard hitting, fast fielding and unusually reliable pitching, suffered their only defeat at Wisconsin. That was a series split, Minnesota defeating Iowa once and Northwestern and Chicago twice each in the bulk of the campaign.

Over the last three seasons during McCormick's coaching the Gophers advanced from a record of two won and seven lost in 1931, to five and five in 1932 and the present six victories against one setback.

The box score:

Northwestern—				Minnesota—					
ab.	h.	po.	a.	ab.	h.	po.	a.		
Buesch, cf	5	2	3	0	Streich, cf	4	3	2	0
Remus, 2b	3	1	3	1	Wolc'ki, 2b	5	0	1	2
Potter, c	4	2	6	0	Bruhn, c	5	3	2	0
Aug'tson, ss	5	2	3	6	Gay, 1b	5	3	6	0
Culver, 1b	4	0	7	0	Hennig, lf	4	1	6	0
Johnson, rf	4	0	1	0	Burke, rf	4	0	4	1
Gans'uer, 3b	4	1	0	1	Westby, ss	4	0	3	0
Ros'feld, lf	4	1	1	0	Gentry, 3b	4	1	2	2
Harris, p	4	2	0	1	Shelso, p	3	1	1	4
Totals 37 11 24 9				Totals 38 12 27 9					
Northwestern000 011 120—5				Minnesota030 002 03x—8					

Errors—Remus, Culver, Gansauer, Gav, Westby. Runs batted in—Gentry, Streich 2, Potter, Bruhn, Gay 4, Buesch 2, Two base hit—Potter. Three base hits—Remus, Harris. Home runs—Buesch, Gay. Stolen bases—Culver, Streich, Wolcynski, Bruhn, Gay.

Tennis Title

Charles Britzius of Rochester, Minnesota, won the singles tennis championship of the conference by defeating Max Davidson of Chicago.

Minnesota and Chicago tied for the team championship, both scoring 14 points in the tournament. Illinois was third with 9½ points; Northwestern, fourth, 7½; Michigan, fifth, 5; Wisconsin, sixth, 4; Purdue, seventh, 2; and Ohio State, eighth, 1. Indiana and Iowa failed to score.

Davidson and Weis defeated Paul and John Scherer, Minnesota twins, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3, in the semi-finals. Bailie and Siegel, Illinois, were eliminated by Tetting and Sink, 6-2, 6-3.

Charles Britzius and John Scherer, Minnesota doubles champions last year, did not defend their title.

Second in Golf

The Minnesota golf team made a determined bid for a conference title at Evanston and placed second to the powerful Michigan aggregation headed by John Fischer. Fischer won the individual conference title for the second year and he was pressed hard by Captain Earl Larson of Minnesota. Larson finished in a tie for second place with Dayton of Michigan and Dayton won the extra hole in the play-off.

TEAM STANDINGS

Michigan—John Fischer, 301; Ed Dayton, 315; George David, 332; Cal Markham, 343. Total, 1,291.

Minnesota—Earl Larson, 315; Edgar Bolstad, 318; William Zieske, 335; Cy Anderson, 338. Total, 1,306.

Track

Wisconsin defeated Minnesota in track Saturday in Memorial Stadium 81 to 60. Captain Charles Scheifley and Johnny Currell, two veterans, collected a total of 31 points.

Captain Scheifley bowed in the 120-yard high hurdles, his pet event, to Roden of Wisconsin, but he took the low sticks race and added a second place in the broad jump, Roden, who beat Scheifley over the last two hurdles and survived the Gophers' fast sprint, ran the race in 14.7, a time which Scheifley set himself as Minnesota's record.

Currell enjoyed a pleasing finish to his career as a Gopher distance runner when he won both the mile and two mile, each time fighting off Crummy of Wisconsin down the stretch. His ten points were duplicated by Thomson, winner of the 100 yard dashes, the first engagement in 9.9 seconds.

Other point winners for Minnesota were Nold, first in the hammer throw; Lander, second in the century and third in the 220; Walensky and Laird tied for first in the 440-yard dash; Mithun tied for second in the pole vault; Larson, third in the high jump; Anderson, third in the shot put;



Phil Brain, Tennis Coach

Dahl, third in the half mile; Burge and Snowden, second and third in the javelin; Williams, third in the discus.

Schedule

The 1934 Minnesota football schedule calls for six games in Memorial Stadium and for two away from home, at Pittsburgh and at Evanston. Nebraska returns to the Minnesota schedule in 1934 and there is a possibility that a home and home series with the Corn Huskers will be developed.

The schedules for the next two years follow:

- 1933
- Sept. 30—South Dakota State at Minneapolis.
- Oct. 7—Indiana at Minneapolis.
- Oct. 14—Purdue at Minneapolis.
- Oct. 21—Pittsburgh at Minneapolis.
- Oct. 28—Iowa at Minneapolis.
- Nov. 4—Northwestern at Evanston.
- Nov. 11—Open date.
- Nov. 18—Michigan at Ann Arbor.
- Nov. 25—Wisconsin at Minneapolis.
- 1934
- Sept. 29—North Carolina at Minneapolis.
- Oct. 6—Open date.
- Oct. 13—Nebraska at Minneapolis.
- Oct. 20—Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh.
- Oct. 27—Iowa at Minneapolis.
- Nov. 3—Michigan at Minneapolis.
- Nov. 10—Indiana at Minneapolis.
- Nov. 17—Chicago at Minneapolis.
- Nov. 24—Wisconsin at Madison.

The two-year program includes 11 conference games and three major intersectionals, two with Pittsburgh and one with Nebraska. Eight of the 11 Big Ten games will be played in Minneapolis, and two of the intersectionals.

The Reviewing Stand

W. S. G.

WHEN Governor Floyd B. Olson arrives in Chicago on the morning of June 7 to officiate at the opening and dedication of the Minnesota exhibit at the World's Fair he will be met by a delegation of Minnesota alumni headed by Paul B. Nelson '26, president of the Minnesota Alumni Club of Chicago.

On the evening of June 7 there will be a special Minnesota dinner at the Press Club headquarters at 30 North Dearborn Street which will be broadcast over station WLS. Invitations have been mailed to the more than 1,000 Minnesotans who live in Chicago. The event will take the place of the annual alumni spring banquet. All Minnesotans are welcome at the dinner.

Science Congress

Josephine E. Tilden '07, professor of botany at the University of Minnesota, left on May 28 to attend the Fifth Pacific Science Congress, to be held in Victoria and Vancouver, British Columbia, during the first two weeks of June.

Professor Tilden, an internationally known authority on algae, is one of about fifty scientists from all over the world who will attend this session as the guests of the Congress and of the Dominion of Canada. She has attended three of the four previous meetings of the Congress, held respectively in Hawaii, Australia, and Japan, and participated in by representatives of nations owning territory in or adjacent to the Pacific.

Miss Tilden has written two books on algae, "Myxophyceae of North America and Adjacent Regions" and "The Algae and Their Life Relations," the latter to be published by the University Press next fall.

In New York

Congressman Einar Hoidale '98L, was the guest of honor at a Smoker given by the Minnesota Alumni Club of New York City on May 12 at the Western Universities Club. He made a very interesting informal talk.

Hubert Neiblung entertained with songs, accompanied by Harriet Johnson. Among those present were Levon West '23Ex, president of the Minnesota Alumni unit in New York, Harry Wilk, Wendell MacRae, E. B. Haedecke, Giles Brayden, R. Kuhlmann, Ray Porter, Lyle Christensen, George Russell, Bernard Steinmann, Dr. Joseph Fournier, R. L. Hovde, W. A. Nelson, Frank Crosby, Victor Rotnem, Don Aldworth, D. W. Hughes, Sig Hagen, A. E. Lindhjen, and Roy I. Gerrish.

Inga Hill '28, has left New York for the

summer to spend her vacation at her home in Aurora, Minnesota.

Roman Bohnen '23Ex, and Mrs. Bohnen, are playing in "Best Sellers" at the Morosco Theatre in New York.

Annual "M" Dinner

Arthur Larkin '08 was elected president of the "M" Club at the annual banquet in the Minnesota Union Wednesday night. Sig Harris, assistant football coach, was named vice president; Otis McCreery, assistant dean of student affairs and a football coaching assistant, secretary and treasurer; and Bert Page, Clarence Munn, Earl Loose and L. B. Lawler, directors for three-year terms. Orren Safford, retiring president, was elected director for one year to fill Mr. McCreery's unexpired term.

Marvin Shelso and Tommy Gallivan, southpaw-righthander combination which hurled Minnesota into the Big Ten baseball championship, performed a last act together Wednesday on Northrop field as the Gophers trounced the alumni nine in this annual engagement, 6 to 2.

The two regular Gopher hurlers, limiting the graduates to five hits over a seven-inning game, saw to it that the Gophers could close the season undefeated with a final record of 13 triumphs in 15 games.

The conference champions, meantime, thrashed Peewee Stromwell for 11 hits, including three doubles and a triple.

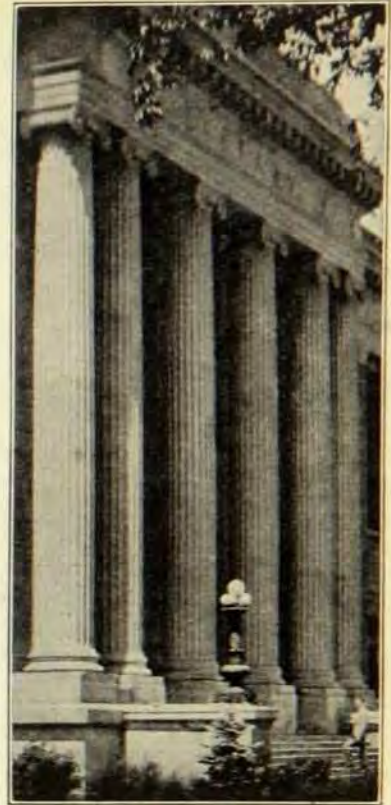
Included in the list of former Gopher baseball greats who were listed to be on hand for the contest with the championship 1933 Minnesota nine were:

Al Dretchko, the Lawler brothers, Mickey and Bee; "Pee Wee" Stromwell, Les Friedl, George Myrum, Walfrid Mattson, Spike Carlbon, Leroy Timm, Stanley Bakke, George Stockton, Eldon Mason, "Sparky" Adams, Pete Regnier, Herb Wolden, Herman Hasting, Stan Serline, Don Cherp, Mally Nydahl, Mickey and Herman Ascher, Newt Doyle, Earl Loose, Bob Smith, Lyle Pettijohn, Bob Shannon, Mike Cielusak and the perennial Bobby Marshall.

The speakers at the annual "M" banquet were Judge Paul S. Carroll, George Sudheimer, and Orren E. Safford.

Business Firm Mortality

BAD management and lack of capital are the chief causes of failure among the business firms of the Twin Cities and Duluth, according to Ernest A. Heilman, associate professor of accounting at the University of Minnesota, whose study of "Mortality of Business Firms in Minneapolis, St. Paul, and Duluth, 1926-1930," the University Press will publish very shortly.



The Library Pillars

Professor Heilman's survey prominently features a recommendation that some sort of public control of the establishment of small businesses should be brought into action as a means of preventing future failures. "It undoubtedly would help to require certain definite qualifications of new entrants into each business field and to make better provision for adequate training and experience," he says. His suggestions as to means for limiting new businesses include the withdrawal of encouragement of poor prospects by credit men, banks, and Chambers of Commerce; investigation of the prospective business man's qualifications, licensing of new proprietors, limitation of the number of new establishments, setting up of experience and training requirements, and zoning laws to cut down the duplication of similar businesses in any one community.

During the five-year period from 1926 to 1930, he says, over 12,000 firms went out of business in the three cities, and a slightly smaller number of new firms were established. The average life of business firms in these cities, he adds, is seven years. Those with a very small capital investment fall below this figure, while those with an unusually large investment have a much longer life. The average life of firms with less than \$2,000 capital, this investigator says, is 5.2 years; for firms of \$2,000 to \$10,000 net worth, 9.4 years; for those with \$10,000 to \$75,000, 17.7 years; and for those of over \$500,000 net

worth, 33.2 years. These figures are based on the five-year period, 1926-1930, of study, which was selected to cover three average business years and two poor years.

1929 Electricals

The members of the Electrical Engineering class of 1929 held a Stag in the Minnesota Union Thursday night. A large group of class members were present for the occasion.

Honor Societies

Names of the 19 members of Grey Friar, senior honor society for men, were revealed last week.

Membership is made public at the end of each year, according to custom. The 1932-33 members are: Bruce H. Canfield, Ralph C. Chase, John R. Fry, Phillip B. Harris, Malcolm C. Hope, Howard R. Jones, Alva E. Kaliher, Klyde Kaliher, L. Fallon Kelly, Carl O. Linnee, Edward S. McAfee, Kenneth W. McLaren, Waldo F. Marquart, Peter J. Pankratz, Ira C. Peterson, Edward Pickett, Gayle B. Priester, Lowell L. Rieke, and McClelland Shellman.

Iron Wedge, the other senior honor society, announced its membership earlier in the month.

The members this year were:

Otis J. Dypwick, John W. Forney, Edward Gadler, Walter Hass, Earl R. Larson, Lee Loevinger, Parker Lowell, Howard Meagher, George Moriarity, Howard Nichols, Wendell T. Peck, Henry Rahn, Bradbury N. Robinson, Thomas Rogers, Charles Schiefley, and Harry M. Schoening.

Freshman Records

The Minnesota freshman track team, under the direction of Clarence Munn and George Otterness, won eight of their eleven telegraphic meets during the past spring season.

Individual marks established outdoors by the freshmen are as follows:

100 yard dash, :10 flat, Lawrence Gibson, LaCrosse, Wis.

220 yard dash, :23 flat, Fred Smith, Phelps, Wis.

440 yard dash, :52.6, Steve Maxon, Minneapolis West.

880 yard run, 2:02.4, Leonard Galloway, Hibbing.

1 mile run, 4:38.5, Harold Moe, Brainerd.

2 mile run, 9:58.3, Wayne Slocum, Wilmont.

120 yard high hurdles, :15.8, Clarence Krause, Woodstock, Ill.

220 yard lows, :27.1, Clarence Krause, Woodstock, Ill.

High jump, 6 feet, 1½ inches, Steve Weisman, Long Beach, Calif.

Broad jump, 21 feet, 7 inches, Leonard Galloway, Hibbing.

Pole vault, 12 feet, 6 inches, Leonard Hoeflin, Los Angeles, Calif.



New 112 Chair Clinic, School of Dentistry

Shot put, 47 feet, 1 inch, Bill Friemuth, Duluth.

Discus, 137 feet, 10 inches, Bill Friemuth, Duluth.

Javelin, 152 feet, 2 inches, Sulo Sihvonen, Craigville.

Veteran Teacher Dies

Dr. J. W. Bell who came to Minnesota in 1881 as a teacher of the theory and practice of medicine died at his home in Minneapolis last week. He was 80 years old.

Dr. Bell was characterized by Dean Elias P. Lyon of the Medical School as "the highest type of old-fashioned general practitioner."

Dr. Bell's first connection with the Min-

neapolis profession began in 1881 when he became professor of the theory and practice of medicine in the old Minnesota Hospital College, later affiliated with the university medical school. He came originally from Ohio, where he was born at London in 1853.

He entered the Ohio Medical College at Cincinnati and in 1876 received his M. D. Going on into graduate work, he studied in New York City and in the clinics of Austria and Germany.

Returning to the United States to practice, Dr. Bell settled in Minneapolis and began his long and brilliant career. His early days were spent in teaching and in 1888 he attained the rank of professor of physical diagnosis and chest diseases at the University of Minnesota. Advancing in his work, he took over the additional duties of teaching clinical medicine in 1891 and in 1905 became professor emeritus.

He was a member of the Hennepin county sanatorium commission which built and administers the Glen Lake sanatorium, on which he served 10 years. He was a member of the Minneapolis Civic and Commerce Association and the University Club; a visiting physician at Northwestern hospital and a consulting physician at Swedish, St. Mary's and Asbury hospitals.

Dr. Bell is survived by two sons, Dr. J. Warren Bell '16Md, Olean, N. Y., and Robert M. Bell '21Ex., Minneapolis, and five grandchildren.

The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

Published by

The General Alumni Association of the University of Minnesota

WILLIAM S. GIBSON '27,
Editor and Business Manager
Lillian Hasselmeyer, '29Ed,
Assistant Editor

VOLUME 32

NO. 31

Issued on Saturday of each week during the regular session, from September to June, and monthly during July and August. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Life subscriptions with Life membership in the General Alumni Association are \$50. Yearly subscriptions are \$3. Subscribe with central office or local secretaries. Office on the campus is 118 Administration Building. Telephone: Dinsmore 2760.

Extension Students

The average age of extension students at Minnesota is 19 years, though the ages of students range from 17 to 70, and the registrants include a wide variety of occupational classes, from unskilled laborers to members of the professions.

Short Stories About The Greeks

By LOUIS SCHALLER '29E

Alpha Gamma Delta

THE following news letter was prepared by Mrs. M. H. Manson (Gladys Reker), 311 Harvard street southeast, Minneapolis. Mrs. Manson is librarian at the Seven Corners branch of the Minneapolis Public Library.

"In the agricultural states, many are interested in the honors of Master Farmer and Master Farm Homemaker which are bestowed on a few outstanding farm men and women. One of these women receiving this distinction in North Dakota is Mrs. F. Paul Smith of Amenia in Cass county. Mrs. Smith is Della Melbourn Smith. The recognition of Master Homemaker is not based solely on the individual's ability as a housekeeper but on her achievements in every phase of homemaking. She must also have distinguished herself in community leadership, and her children's accomplishments must reflect splendid training. 'The two sons and daughters of Mrs. Smith, for instance,' says the *Bismarck Capital*, 'have done excellent 4-H club work. William one year produced the champion baby beef in North Dakota. The Smith home is a large one, but in spite of the work required in its management, Mrs. Smith carries on a great many activities. She is President of the Casselton Women's Club, vice-president of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, and an officer in three organizations in her church."

"Hale Crilly, now Mrs. D. Pragoff of New Rochelle, and small daughter, have been visiting at home in Minneapolis this winter. . . . Madge Peifer, after teaching several years in Buffalo, Minn., hid herself East last summer and got her a job with the Syracuse Light and Power Co. She puts electrical equipment for the home through its paces. . . . Marjorie Ellis Ferguson (Mrs. C. McCrady) has moved into a new home at 2741 Drew Ave. So., Minneapolis. In addition to supervising the home and the small boy and girl, she manages to find time for a few hours of radio work for KSTP. She works under her stage name of Marjorie Ellis. . . . Minnie Hanson is teaching at North High and has an apartment at 2612 Fremont Ave. So. . . . Leslie Hopper was married on October 27th to Hilliard Youngblood, is living at 3240 Fremont So., and is still teaching at Washburn High. . . . Dorothy Finstad of Windom is studying in New York this winter and is living at the Panhellenic House. . . . Rachel Perkins Noll and her husband are also in New York while her husband is doing research at Columbia. . . . Ida Olin, after gathering up the old M. A. at Smith, connected up as a psychologist with the New Haven Hospital and Yale

University, New Haven, Conn. . . . Lucile Larson (Mrs. F. B. McConnell) has moved from Atlanta, Ga., to 401 Hawthorne Lane, Winnetka, Ill. She says she is enjoying a few lecture courses at Northwestern. . . .

Theta Xi

Loring (Slicker) Slade is engineer with Nelson, Mullen and Webster, contractors of Minneapolis. . . . Page (Pudge) Harlan formerly was director of research for Atwater Kent but all we know of him at the present time is that he is in Haverford, Pennsylvania. . . . George W. Foltz '23Ex, who was graduated from the Naval Academy at Annapolis, resigned after two years of service and is now in Belleville, New Jersey. . . . Theodore (Ted) Swenson '12E, and George G. Dimond '14E, are with the Northern Pacific Railway in St. Paul. Ted is the father of six children, the oldest of whom is registered in the chemical engineering department at Minnesota and is also a member of Theta Xi. . . . Hjalmar (Jam) Bruce is the engineer for the Cheshier Printing company of Minneapolis. . . . '21E, is professor of mechanical engineering at Lehigh University. . . . Milton (Milt) McLean '21E, is a minister in St. Paul. . . . Alva W. Merritt '21E, is associated with the power industry in Joliet, Illinois. . . . Roy A. Palmer '21E, is with the Southern Utilities Corporation of Charlotte, North Carolina. He has acquired a national reputation as an expert on lighting and as the author of several articles published recently on that phase of the power industry. . . . Edward (Eddie) Gould '20E, is assistant city assessor of Minneapolis. He acted as toastmaster for the seventieth annual Theta Xi founders' day banquet on April 29. Eddie is the father of four children, including a pair of twins. . . . Lawrence (Larry) Hayword '21E, is engineer for the Tennessee Copper company and lives at Copper Hill, Tennessee. . . . Vance Peterson '22E, may be found at Fanwood, New Jersey. . . . Peter (Pete) Rempel '22E, Martin F. Wickman '22E, and Harvey C. Hawkins '23E, are all associated with the Northwestern Bell Telephone company. Pete is in the Minneapolis office, Martin is the manager of the St. Cloud branch, and Harvey is in Minneapolis. Harvey is the father of six little Hawks. . . . Hibbert (Hib) Hill '23E, is chief engineer for the United States engineers in St. Paul and is in charge of the upper Mississippi flowage area. Hib has made quite a name for himself, has made instructive talks before many organizations regarding his work and, we understand, has made several remarkable reports for our government. Mrs. Hill is the former Rachel Hanna '29A, and they have a beautiful little daughter.



CHARLES BRITZIUS

Chicago

Week by Week
by
Paul Nelson '26

Leonard Von Eschen is with the Continental Illinois Bank.

Harry DuBois and his new car were smashed into by a pack of hoodlums the other evening.

The R. A. Wilsons of 6751 Jeffrey Ave. are new additions to the list of local graduates.

Johnny Paulson has left Roche, Williams, and Cunyningham and has formed a sales organization of his own that is temporarily located in Room 800 of the 1st National Bank Bldg.

Harrison B. Martin gets out his old felt hat and a pair of tall boots on Sundays to engage in his favorite hobby—long-distance tramping with a local group of fellow enthusiasts.

Though he has been with the Illinois Bell only since 1926 Jack Carman held his job in a recent shake-up when a score of engineers with as much as eighteen years of experience were let out. Carman has specialized in long line transmission problems and carrier telephony and is about the only one in the Chicago office who knows all the answers to the problems—that's one of the reasons he was retained.

Western Electric

Manufacturers . . . Purchasers . . .

Distributors . . .

Since 1882 for the Bell System



Notes About Minnesota Women

Teacher Retires

AFTER more than forty years as a member of the teaching staff at South high school in Minneapolis, Lela M. Klampe '88, is retiring at the close of this school year. She plans to go to Washington State to make her home with a niece.

For two years after completing her high school course, Miss Klampe taught in a country school, after which she attended the Winona State Normal school. Later she taught in a private school for girls in Highland Park, Illinois, as well as in the high school at Brainerd, Minnesota. Her next position was in Chatfield, Minnesota, where she served as principal and superintendent for four years. In 1892 Miss Klampe came to the old Adams school in Minneapolis, and the next year found her at the new South high school. She taught German until the World war, when the language was dropped from the curriculum. Since then she has taught mathematics.

Miss Klampe was a member of the first women's bicycling club in Minneapolis and the first initiated in the Minnesota chapter of Delta Delta Delta sorority. At present she is historian for her sorority. She might have become national president of the organization, but because of the demands of her work she felt it necessary to decline the honor.

Des Moines

Mrs. Arnulf Ueland (Louise Nippert '17A) and Mrs. David Shearer of Minneapolis recently drove to Des Moines for a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Miles M. Mills, who have moved to Des Moines to make their home. Mary Mills, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mills, who had been visiting her grandmother, Mrs. C. C. Prindle, accompanied them.

Lake Cottage

Frances Bruce '32, invited Zeta Tau Alphas to her cottage at Forest Lake for an overnight party over Memorial day. They drove up Monday afternoon and had their meeting there Monday night. Speed boating, canoeing, swimming and tennis were the order of the day.

Anniversary

The eighty-second anniversary of the founding of Alpha Delta Pi sorority was celebrated at a breakfast given Sunday morning, May 21, at the Minneapolis Automobile Club at Bloomington-on-the-Minnesota, by members of the active and alumnae chapters.

Mrs. Harry E. Atwood (Margaret White '31A) was chairman of general arrangements, assisted by Mrs. Terrance L. Webster (Laurel Ellis '26A), Mrs. Harold Stephens, Mrs. William Dahl, Yvonne Sperry '30Ed, Virginia Berglund '32, and Betty White. The program which followed the breakfast was planned by a committee headed by Gretchen Moos '30A, and including Wanda Fundberg '32A, and Mary Margaret McNally '31Ed. Moving pictures of the Chicago Day Nursery, the sorority's philanthropic project, were shown. Installation of newly elected officers of the active chapter was conducted by Louise Stoudt, graduating president.

As toastmistress, Mrs. Webster introduced the various speakers. Dorothy Nutt played the violin, and Louise Stoudt and Margaret Zelner sang.

Members of the transportation committee were Mrs. Gilbert Robertson, Helen Morton, Miriam Witham, and Jane Wood. Ruth McMahon and Mrs. Norton Breiseth were in charge of correspondence.

President

Mrs. Arthur H. Williams (Mildred Bennett '20A) has been elected to the office of president, for the coming year, of the A. F. Ames School Parent-Teacher Association in Riverside, Illinois. Mrs. Williams has been very active for the past five years in parent-teacher work. Her two daughters, Eleanor Jean and Vivian, are in the sixth and fourth grades, respectively. Her youngest daughter, Gloria, celebrates her second birthday on the Fourth of July.

Mrs. Williams also is a trained Girl Scout leader and served as a Lieutenant during the past year in a troop of thirty-six Girl Scouts. Her address in Riverside is 293 Northwood Road.

Toastmistresses

Janet Salisbury '31A, and Grace E. Reinhard '33A, were joint toastmistresses for the eleventh annual Matrix dinner given by Theta Sigma Phi, national professional journalistic sorority on May 16 at the Curtis hotel. Campus problems were discussed.

Founders' Day

Gamma Phi Beta sorority had its annual Founders' day banquet on May 22 at the Woman's Club. Marjorie Townsend was chairman of arrangements.

Baret Hagen was chairman of the invitation committee, assisted by Margaret Spence. Mrs. William R. Sandison headed the entertainment committee, with Mrs.



The Entrance to Elliot Memorial Hospital in the University Hospital Group

Samuel R. Rogers to help her plan. Margaret Bradbury and Marjorie Gray had charge of place; Mrs. Norman M. Smith, menu; Mrs. Stanley R. Stevens, decorations, and Mrs. Harold Gray and Mary Baker, hospitality. Mrs. John Kenney was chairman of the speech committee, assisted by Marion Pfaender. A political motif was used in the decorations.

Mrs. Augustin L. Queneau

Mrs. Augustin L. Queneau (A. Jean Blaisdell), who attended the University in '89 and '90, died recently in a Philadelphia hospital. She was the daughter of H. E. Blaisdell, one of the pioneer residents of Minneapolis, and the wife of Augustin L. Queneau '01EX, and formerly taught French at East high school in Minneapolis. Mrs. Queneau was one of the charter members and first secretary of the Minneapolis chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. She was sixty years old at the time of her death and lived in New Rochelle, New York, with her husband and family.

In their early married life, Mr. Queneau went to Australia with Herbert Hoover on a mineral survey. In 1912 the Queneaus went to Liege, Belgium, where Mr. Queneau had a contract for the construction of an electrical mineral furnace.

In 1926 the Queneaus returned from Europe and made their home at New Rochelle, N. Y. The children have attended American schools and universities. One son, Russell, will be given the master of arts degree at Columbia this year.

Mrs. Queneau is survived by her husband; six children, Roland, Margot, Bertile, Paul, Russell and Francoise; three sisters, Miss Helen E. Blaisdell '96A, of Minneapolis, Mrs. Winifred Whitelaw, Superior, Wis., and Miss S. Lilian Blaisdell of Paris, and one brother, B. H. Blaisdell, Manilla, P. I.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Brief Notes About Minnesota Alumni

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

Eighty-Eight

Lela M. Klampe '88, See Woman's Page. Mrs. Augustin L. Queneau (A. Jean Blaisdell '89 and '90), See Woman's Page.

Charles E. Purdy '90L, and George Leonard '96L, were elected to the executive committee of the Minneapolis Bar Association at the organization's last meeting.

Joseph Jorgens '91A, principal of South high school, Minneapolis, was "The Voice of South" in the playlet presented at the annual "S" dinner on May 12.

Ninety-Two

The Class of '92 will hold their annual reunion dinner on Saturday night, June 17, at six o'clock at the Y. W. C. A., Minneapolis. Florence J. Rose, 2425 Dupont avenue south, is secretary of the class.

Dr. John Walker Powell '93A, will deliver the commencement address to students graduating from Northern State Teachers College, Aberdeen, South Dakota. He has appeared at Northern on several occasions previously as a public speaker.

Ninety-Eight

Mrs. Einar Hoidale and her daughters, Elsa and Maurine, recently went to Washington by automobile to join Congressman Hoidale '98L. They are returning very soon.

Nineteen One

George Norton Northrop '01A, '07G, former assistant professor of English at the University of Minnesota, has accepted the headmastership at Roxbury Latin School, Boston, the oldest endowed secondary school in the United States. Mr. Northrop's acceptance of the post places him among the foremost of the country's educators.

He taught English at the University from 1909 to 1920 and for the last six years of his association with Minnesota he occupied the position of assistant professor. Mr. Northrop was a friend of the late Arthur Upson, Minnesota poet, and published a volume of poems in collaboration with him in 1902. In 1909 he published another volume entitled *In Innerer*.

In electing Mr. Northrop to the headmastership, trustees of Roxbury Latin School broke an age old tradition that calls for a New Englander at the head of the institution.

Mr. Northrop is a poet, lecturer and long a teacher of English literature. He

goes to Roxbury from the headmastership of the Chicago Latin School. From 1920 to 1926, Mr. Northrop was headmaster of the Brearley School, a private school for girls in New York.

While Mr. Northrop was at the University of Minnesota, the United States entered the World war and he went into the army. He became a first lieutenant, then a captain and then a major. He was assistant chief of staff of the 88th division and later of the Third division of the American Army of Occupation in Germany.

He is a member of the American Historical Association, the Modern Language Association, the Headmasters' Association and several clubs in New York and Chicago.

Paul Thompson '01L, was re-elected vice president of the Minneapolis Bar Association at their last meeting.

Nineteen Six

M. H. Hanaver '06E, writes that he is still with the Minneapolis Steel and Machinery Division in Los Angeles. He has been with the company ever since he was graduated. Mr. Hanaver's address is 933 Chapman Building, Los Angeles.

Nineteen Seven

Lewis A. Jones '07E, is chief of the division of drainage and erosion control, Bureau of Agricultural Engineering, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. His home address is 7131 Chestnut street, Tacoma Park.

Nineteen Eleven

Edward J. Lee '11L, was elected to the executive committee of the Minneapolis Bar Association at the last meeting.

Nineteen Thirteen

Allen K. Haines '13E, is now president of the Dick X-Ray company of St. Louis, Missouri. His home is at 417 North Eighth street, East St. Louis, Illinois.

At the annual meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa Alumnae in the city of New York on May 15, Mrs. Halsey W. Wilson (Justina Leavitt '13A) was elected president for the coming year.

Ralph W. Hammett '13E, associate professor of architecture at the University of Michigan, writes that he has recently had a small but important addition to his family in the person of Dorothy Jeanne, who is now four months old.

Nineteen Fourteen

Edwin W. Fierke '14Ex, is still sales manager for the Washburn Crosby company, Minneapolis.

Nineteen Fifteen

Rinehard J. Swenson '15A, '16G, is administrative chairman of the department of government at New York University.

Nineteen Seventeen

John L. Townley, Jr. '17L, is county attorney at Fergus Falls, Minnesota.

Mrs. Arnulf Ueland (Louise Nippert '17A), See Woman's Page.

Mrs. Arthur H. Williams (Mildred Bennett '20A), See Woman's Page.

Twenty-One

Carl S. Johnson '21E, says that at present he is unemployed but has had considerable experience in design, estimate, and detail of bridges and other building structures. His address is 3619 West Park Road, Cleveland, Ohio.

Rudolph L. Swore '21L, is still practicing law at Alexandria, Minnesota.

Alphonse N. Johnson '21E, is construction engineer for the Northern States Power company of Minneapolis. He is married, has two children and lives at 2322 Irving avenue north.

Twenty-Two

Stanley W. Hahn '22E, writes to *Techno-Log*: "I am just now designing exhibits for the World's Fair and have a big one to do for the Cord Corporation and several others." Mr. Hahn is a registered architect in Chicago and has offices at 605 North Michigan avenue. His home address is 547 Wellington avenue, Chicago.

Pan S. Codellas '22Md, was the speaker at the luncheon given by the California Medical History Seminar at the Bohemian Club of San Francisco on April 21. The occasion was the commemoration of the one hundredth anniversary after the death of Adamantios Koraes (1748-1833), a native of Smyrna, Greece, and a graduate of the University of Montpellier. France owes to Koraes the renaissance of classic studies.

Dr. Codellas possesses the most complete collection of the works of Koraes in the United States, which is the result of a search covering several years and considerable expense. Demonstration of the books accompanied the talk. Several photographs were also exhibited.

The luncheon was attended chiefly by members of the faculties of Stanford and California Medical Schools, which comprise the membership of the Seminar. The Greek Consul General Honorable A. Macheras honored the memory of his compatriot Koraes by his presence.

Rex H. Kitts '22L, is with the law firm of Cobb, Hoke, Benson, Krause and Faegre, 1260 Northwestern Bank Building, Minneapolis.

The only non-medical speaker among nearly two hundred on the three day program for the eightieth annual session of the Minnesota State Medical Association at Rochester May 22 to 24 was Dr. George O. Burr '23G, associate professor of botany at the University of Minnesota. He discussed the role of vitamins in nutrition from the point of view of a botanist.

Twenty-Three

Mrs. Wallace Wright (Elizabeth Young '23A), and her son, Wallace, Jr., were guests at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Young, in Minneapolis. Mrs. Wright was the delegate from the Ames, Iowa, branch of the American Association of University Women and attended the convention held here late in May.

Twenty-Four

Albert V. Stoesser '24Md, assistant professor of pediatrics, was elected a member of the society for pediatrics research at the last meeting of the group on May 6 in New York City. Membership is extended to those who are active in pediatric research. Dr. Irvine McQuarrie, head of the department of pediatrics, and Dr. Stoesser are the only members of the organization from the Twin Cities. The organization formerly was an eastern one, and membership has not been extended to physicians in other sections until recently.

Twenty-Six

Lawrence R. Hafstad '26E, is a physicist for the Carnegie Institute of Washington, D. C. He is living at 5241 Broad Branch Road.

Twenty-Seven

Arthur H. G. Kastner '27E, is instructor in architecture at the Boys' Technical High School of Milwaukee. He lives at 3334 North Fourteenth street, Milwaukee.

Kenneth A. Johnson '27E, is junior engineer with the Illinois State Highway Department, Chicago, and his home address is R. R. 3, Box 246, Elgin, Illinois.

Twenty-Eight

Paul W. Jones '28E, is assistant professor in architecture at the North Dakota Agricultural College, Fargo.

Virginia Taylor '28, is news editor of the semi-weekly Waupun (Wis.) *Leader-News*.

John A. McCrea '28E, son of Dr. J. F. McCrea of Minneapolis, was drowned Sunday, May 28, while swimming in Lake Michigan at Chicago. He had been working in Chicago since his graduation from the department of electrical engineering. He was a member of Theta Tau fraternity. Mr. McCrea is survived by his parents and a sister, Mrs. Frank E. Hall, Vancouver, B. C.

Kenneth W. Anderson '28, is a partner in the Tschabold-Anderson Insurance Agency of Henning, Minnesota. Previous to this Anderson had been editor of the *Swift County News* of Benson, Minn., and had been a special writer for the *Henning Advocate*.

Mr. ('28A) and Mrs. Samuel H. Rogers (Margaret Pinger '30A) and Mr. and Mrs.

Architects to Meet

The alumni and former students of the School of Architecture are planning an informal "get-together" for the evening of June sixth in the north studio on the fourth floor of the Main Engineering Building. Wives and husbands are cordially invited, and the committee in charge of the gathering hopes through this announcement in the Alumni Weekly to reach all former students whom it has not been able to get in touch with personally and urge them to come back for an evening to see their old friends and their old school.

There will be a small charge made of fifteen cents a person, or twenty-five cents a couple, to defray the expense of the refreshments, coffee and doughnuts.

Stanley B. Newhall (Alice Russell '31A) were chaperones at the spring formal given at the Lafayette Club by Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

Twenty-Nine

Russ Hammargren '29, has been with the weekly Wausau, Wisconsin, *Pilot* as editor for three years.

Helen Converse, '29, is now Mrs. Fred McConnell, and lives in McPherson, Kansas.

Marvin Kline '29E, was nominated in the primaries for alderman in the eighth ward, Minneapolis. Elections will be held June 12. Mr. Kline is backed by the entire younger generation of voters.

Leah M. Knox '29, is doing reporting and feature writing for the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Shirley Gruenberg '29, is advertising manager of a department store, Hollywood, Inc., in San Diego, Cal.

Dr. ('29Md) and Mrs. Sherman T. Stenberg (Evelyn Mork '31N) of Hudson, Wisconsin, announce the birth of a son, Sherman Thomas, on May 22 at University Hospital.

Jean Kirk Howerton '29, assistant in the reference department of the St. Louis *Post-Dispatch*, writes that she was married to E. D. Howerton of the *Post-Dispatch* classified advertising department, August 11.

Thirty

Mr. ('30B) and Mrs. Robert R. Boorman (Eleanor W. Evenson '33Ex) who were married on May 6, are now at home at 2219 Bryant avenue south, Minneapolis.

Homer McCoy '30, who has been with the Chicago bureau of the Associated Press since he graduated from Minnesota, will have charge of the A. P. press headquarters at the Century of Progress Exposition. Homer wants to get an A. P. post abroad following his Chicago interlude.

Melvin Elmquist '30E, who is with the Detroit Edison company, was married in April to Lorraine Hill of Detroit. They are at home at 3410 West Chicago boulevard, Detroit.

Esther Cavan '30, is a sales promotion correspondent with the mail order department of Sears-Roebuck's Minneapolis branch.

Carl Landis '30L, is an attorney with the firm of Todd, Fosnes and Green, First National Bank Building, St. Paul.

Dr. ('30D) and Mrs. M. A. Rathman (Florence Ziska '31P) of New Prague, Minnesota, are the happy parents of a baby daughter born at the Community Hospital at New Prague on April 21.

A. Phillips Beedon '30G, the first student to be given an M.A. degree from the Minnesota Department of Journalism, has returned to the University to begin work on a Ph.D. which he will take jointly in journalism and sociology.

Thirty-One

Addison England '31, brings in advertising for the *Park Region Echo*, Alexandria, Minn.

William S. Johnson '31E, is an engineer with the Bernard S. Andrus Construction company of Little Falls.

Martin Powers, journalism minor '31, former editorial chairman of the Daily, writes that he is basking in Florida sunshine and enjoying to the uttermost the maritime abandon of Daytona Beach. In between times he teaches in a private college preparatory school.

Earl L. F. Porter '31E, is with the St. Paul District of the United States Engineers in Alma, Wisconsin. He wrote an interesting letter to Professor Zelner of the University faculty, an excerpt from which appeared in *Techno-Log*. Mr. Porter says: "I have just completed fifteen months' work in the Duluth District. Fishing and hunting are excellent any place outside of the city limits and an overcoat is comfortable in July. Gene Weber, Art Johnson, Verne Erikson, Floyd Peterson and Jack Schradle are on the job with the Duluth Engineers and Grant Waittes is with the D. M. and Nat'l at Duluth." Mr. Porter expects to remain in Alma, Wisconsin, for at least two or three years.

Thirty-Two

Helen Conley '32, writes the society, club and school news for the *Chisholm Tribune-Herald*.

Paul Ziegelmaier '32Ex, and Charlie Chambers '32Ex, are with the Hormel Packing company at Austin, Minnesota.

They share an apartment at 700 Lansing avenue, and spend their spare time angling for trout. Paul also has gained some local fame in wrestling.

Doris Ward Allen '32, lives in Livingston, Montana, where her husband was recently elected county attorney. She sends in a clipping from a Livingston paper which tells of a feature story on a local merchant which was prepared by Ormal Sprungman '32, and appeared in the magazine, *Hardware Retailers*.

Dorothy West '32, who did direct mail advertising work at Sears-Roebuck's Minneapolis office during last summer, is taking her M.A. in sociology at Chicago.

The engagement of Viola B. Hoesly '32Md, of LaCrosse, Wisconsin, to Maynard B. Vifquain, was announced recently. The wedding will take place in July. After a honeymoon to the west coast they will be at home in Minneapolis.

Katherine Seymour '32, is advertising manager for Sears-Roebuck's retail store in Sioux Falls, S. D. She writes that she is doing all of the store's show card printing and is a student in the Augustana College extension school.

Bernice Dahlin '32Ex, and Terrell Foreman '32B, were married May 18 at Emmanuel Lutheran church, Minneapolis. Following the ceremony a reception for 350 guests was given at the Minneapolis Automobile Club, Bloomington-on-the-Minnesota. Mr. and Mrs. Foreman left for a motor trip to Denver and on their return will be at home in St. Paul.

Arnold Samuelson and Ken Schmidt, both '32, who started a hitchhiking trip around the world in November were in Omaha at last report, and are expected back in Minnesota soon. The adventures of this pair of wandering journalists on the first leg of their journey were vividly chronicled by Samuelson in feature stories which appeared in the Sunday (Minneapolis) *Tribune* during the early part of the year.

George Millman '32E, is taking work in education at Augustana College to qualify as a high school teacher. His address is 2103 South Duluth, Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

Bernard Wambolt '32, formerly on the staff of the Crookston *Polk County Leader* is now working on the advertising end of the *Plainview News*.

Frances Bruce '32, See Woman's Page.

Vincent Bovitz '32, is a substitute teacher in the Chisholm high schools and junior college.

Engaged—Ruth Burkhard '33A, daughter of Professor ('01A, '14G) and Mrs. Oscar C. Burkhard (Marie Atterbury '06A), to Meredith Hesdorffer '28Md, doctor at the Students' Health Service.

Engaged—Jeanette Thomas '34, to Robert Upton '35. They are members of Delta Delta Delta and Alpha Tau Omega, respectively.

If You Would Like—

To have the most recent address of some Minnesota alumnus whose name and place of residence has not appeared recently in the *Minnesota Alumni Weekly*—Write to the *Weekly*.

Or, to get a copy of a new book which is not yet available in your local library—Write to the Book Department of the *Weekly*. Through the *Minnesota Alumni Book Club*, operated by the *Alumni Weekly* purely as a service to readers, you may secure the book you desire. There is a small expense charge.

Or, to get suggestions and literature about special winter excursions to sunny climes—Write to the Travel Department of the *Weekly*. There is no charge for this service. Watch the pages of the *Alumni Weekly* for travel suggestions. And, remember that it will soon be time to begin thinking about that trip to Europe next summer.

Or, to make an announcement of interest to Minnesotans—Write to the *Weekly*. More than 12,000 alumni read this news-magazine from cover to cover each week.

GRASSELLI

Reagents



- C. P. NITRIC ACID
- C. P. SULPHURIC ACID
- C. P. HYDROCHLORIC ACID
- C. P. AMMONIUM HYDROXIDE
- C. P. GLACIAL ACETIC

Strictly Chemically Pure



The Grasselli Chemical Co.
Incorporated
CLEVELAND, OHIO

Branches in principal cities

Send for Folder

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—

After which half the original protection may still be continued for life at the rate applicable to age 35—twenty years back.

On the other hand he may at any time during the first fifteen years—and that's long enough—arrange to continue the full amount, or any part of it, for life, at the rate at age thirty-five—with little or no cash outlay to make the change—A remarkable arrangement.

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.

The "Reconstruction Special" not only stops the clock. It turns it back again.

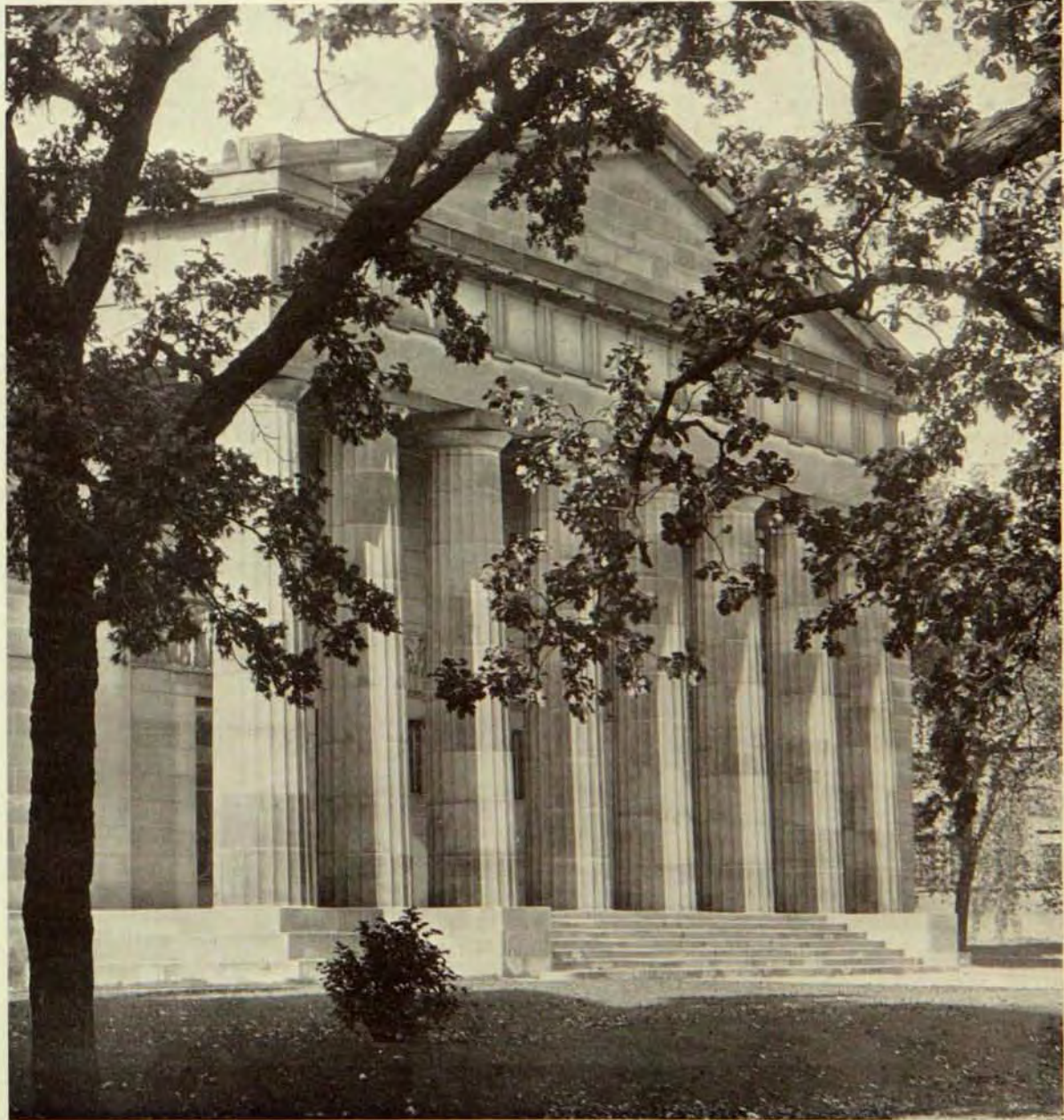
For full details call or write

The Minnesota Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Minneapolis Office
301 FOSHAY TOWER
MAin 1840

Saint Paul Office
919-20 COMMERCE BLDG.
INterior 1390

The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY



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

Vol. 32, Number 32

June 10, 1933



THE UNIVERSITY THEATRE

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

Announces Its 1933 Summer Season

GHOSTS—*By Henrik Ibsen*

A social drama

June 21, 22 and 23

THE KING'S VIGIL—and two other one-act

plays *by Oscar W. Firkins*

July 5, 6 and 7

WEEKLINGS—*By Perry S. Williams*

A satire on present-day advertising. The
première of an original script

July 19, 20 and 21

Season Tickets—The Three Plays—One Dollar and a Half

On Sale until June 21

*Mail your order to The University Theatre, Room 118,
Music Building, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis*

Some Opening Remarks

IF Minnesota alumni are not acquainted with the history of the North Star state it is certainly not the fault of the *Alumni Weekly*. During the past year we have presented a series of articles on significant phases of Minnesota history written for the most part by members of the staff of the Minnesota Historical Society.

As has been said before in these pages, these articles have been received with so much favor that the entire series may be published in book form. Requests for copies of the *Alumni Weekly* in which these articles have appeared have come from many men and women who are not Minnesota graduates.

Minnesota is noted for its great iron mines and yet it is safe to say that comparatively few citizens of the state know anything about the history of the discovery and development of these mineral deposits. In this issue the Minnesota iron mines serve as the subject of a most interesting article by Grace Lee Nute, author of *The Voyageur*, and a member of the state historical society staff.

It has been suggested that a set of test questions on Minnesota history be presented in the *Alumni Weekly* following the present series of history articles. This may be done. If readers make high scores in answering the questions, then the *Weekly* can boast of its educational as well as its informational value.

Incidentally, one of the contributors to this history series, Donald E. Van Koughnet '28, plans to enter the Harvard Law School this fall. At Harvard he will also complete work for his doctor of philosophy degree.

First Copies

An exhibition of "firsts" in the history of Minnesota will be the feature of the exhibit on display in the corridors of the library during commencement week, June 10-19. Items included will be a photostat copy of the charter of the university, the bill authorizing the organization of a university on February 13, 1851, the first Gopher and the initial copies of Minnesota Chats, Minnesota Daily, Alumni Weekly, and the first bulletin.

A picture of "Old Main" and other early views of the campus as well as pictures of Folwell and Northrop will complete the display.

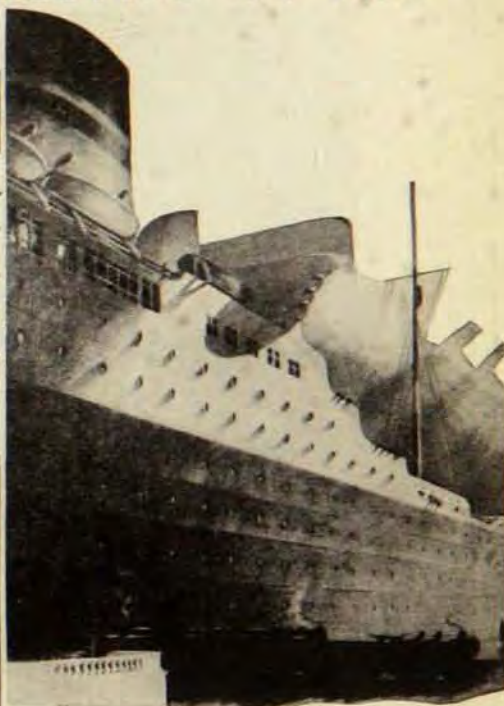
The material for the exhibit is being furnished by the University library and the Museum of the Minnesota Historical society. Students in the library publicity class under Mr. Frank K. Walter in the department of library instruction are preparing the exhibit. They include Mae Dahl, chairman, Adaline Dock, Jane Connolly, Theodore Way, Alberta Seiz, Dorothy Erickson, and Catherine Kennedy.

Traveling "TOURIST"?

541

ENJOY THE PRESTIGE OF THE

SOUTHERN
ROUTE
TO
EUROPE



The "Conte di SAVOIA" Swimming Pool available to Tourist Passengers

THE NEWEST THING
IN TOURIST LUXURY

on the famous 6 1/2-day ships

REX and
Conte di SAVOIA

\$128 UP

ROUND TRIP \$225 UP

Former 2nd class now used for
tourist accommodations (on sail-
ings indicated) on the

Conte Grande, Roma, Sa-
turnia, Augustus, Vulcania

\$120 UP

ROUND TRIP \$210 UP

To the

AZORES, PORTUGAL, SPAIN,
FRANCE, ITALY, GREECE,
DALMATIA

Stopover Privileges at all Ports

Ship connections for Egypt,
India and the Near and Far East

Of course you know all about the aristocratic ships, the famous cuisine and deft, courteous service of the Southern Route. Enjoy them now at Tourist rates! The Italian Line is making a specialty of Tourist Class this year!

Luxurious accommodations have been provided—on all seven vessels. The most popular, proven features of tourist travel have been included. And, most important, a number of special Tourist Sailings have been reserved for travelers of the "tourist type"—students, professors, vacationists, men and women of culture—assuring you a delightful crossing in select, congenial company! Why not plan on going this way—and enjoy the *extra travel* that only the Southern Route offers as a regular feature of the voyage? Here are the dates!

SPECIAL TOURIST SAILINGS

AUGUSTUS . June 8	ROMA . . . July 1
Conte di SAVOIA . June 15	SATURNIA . July 5
VULCANIA . June 21	Conte di SAVOIA . July 8
REX . . . June 24	AUGUSTUS . July 12
ConteGRANDE . June 29	VULCANIA . July 29

Apply local agent or 1 State St., New York; 1601 Walnut St., Philadelphia; 86 Arlington St., Boston; 944 Arcade, Union Trust Bldg., Cleveland; 333 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago; 386 Post St., San Francisco; 1806 American Bank Bldg., New Orleans; Architects Bldg., 1153 Beaver Hall Hill, Montreal.

ITALIAN LINE



Commencement and Alumni Day Program

Sunday, June 18

Baccalaureate Program. 11 o'clock. Northrop Memorial auditorium. Address by Dr. Harry P. Dewey, Pastor of Plymouth Church, Minneapolis. All alumni are especially invited to this service.

Monday, June 19

- 12:30 Luncheons of special reunion groups at the Minnesota Union and in Shevlin Hall.
- 12:30 Luncheon. Board of Directors of the General Alumni Association, with members of the Alumni Advisory Committee. George R. Martin '02L, president of the General Alumni Association, presiding.
- 3:00 Tours of the campus. Arranged by request through the Alumni Office, 119 Administration Building.
- 5:30 Annual Alumni Dinner in the main ballroom of the Minnesota Union. The principal speaker will be Dr. Malcolm MacLean, Director of the General College. He will discuss the first year's results of Minnesota's new and significant education experiment. The toastmaster will be Arthur E. Larkin '08. There will be a roll call of the five-year classes and special music. Prizes will be awarded to the classes having the largest attendance and the largest proportional attendance. The alumnus coming the greatest distance to attend the dinner will also receive a silver cup, as will the representative of the oldest class present. Reservations for the dinner should be made with the Alumni Office. The price, seventy-five cents a plate. Guests will be arranged in class groups.
- 8:15 Sixty-first Annual Commencement Exercises. Memorial Stadium. Seats will be reserved for those attending the Alumni Dinner. The senior procession will immediately precede the graduation program. The charge to the class of 1933 will be made by President Lotus D. Coffman.

Iron Mining in Minnesota

By GRACE LEE NUTE
Minnesota Historical Society

IT WOULD be hard to decide whether the earliest or the latest chapter on iron in Minnesota's history is more entrancing. Both are records of mighty forces: natural in the first chapter, human in the last. If Minnesota ever produces an epic, it may well be based on Nature's wizardry in laying ore deposits of fabulous wealth in the rocky heart of a great continent; and on the dramatic fashion in which man found them and developed them in our own day.

The first chapter of this thrilling story carries us back, past the Indian occupation, past the lifetime of the recently discovered "Minnesota man," into that remote period when the original greenstone of the earth's crust was being laid over by successive layers of rock and sediment. First came the encroachment of the great ocean that covered the district and deposited sediment to a thickness of 5,000 feet or more. Then followed uplift, erosion, and immersion by another sea that overflowed the area, depositing first conglomerate and sand. It was on top of these that the iron formation was deposited. There have been many theories as to the exact manner in which the iron deposits were made. Accepted rather generally now is the following theory: In the waters that swirled and rushed over what is now northeastern Minnesota lived numberless micro-organisms. These, abstracting iron from the meteoric waters, deposited it in the form of green granules. After this process had gone on, probably for aeons, the iron formation was buried under a great accumulation of mud, which in the process of time has become the slate formation now found with the iron. The rest of the geological formation cannot be given here, interesting as it is. All we have space for is the brief statement that only in the Mesabi region was the iron allowed to remain in a horizontal position, that the ice age removed layers of rock that would have made mining very deep and difficult, and that over all three of the iron regions there remained, when the ice age had passed, only glacial drift. Nor have we space to explain the almost magic way in which the iron formation, useless to man, was concentrated into ore by means of oxygen, hydrogen, and other constituents in the waters that percolated down from the surface through centuries of prehistoric time. The extent of nature's gift to man in having these beds of ore ready for use when he needed them is almost incredible, especially when we realize the difficulty of separating iron from silica, one

of the chief ingredients of the original iron formation.

Then came the years of occupation by a race of men that were not acquainted with the uses of iron or steel. Generations passed; white men appeared, hunting for furs, precious metals, and a Northwest passage to China and India. They wandered for more than two centuries over Northeastern Minnesota, and some of them suspected that iron lay embedded beneath their feet. It was not till 1807 or thereabout, however, that actual mention of iron is found in their writings. At that time Dr. John McLoughlin, famous later in the Oregon country, was a trader on Lake Vermilion. In a short manuscript sketch of the Lake Vermilion country he writes, "The only mineral I have seen in the Country is Iron which though very common I never saw in any large quantity."

FIFTY years were to pass before any serious investigation was made into the extent and value of the ore deposits. During that half century the entire iron industry of the world had been revolutionized, consequent on the call for railroads, iron ships, factory machinery, and the like. In other words, the United States experienced the Industrial Revolution. Early attempts to find worthwhile beds of iron in Minnesota were unsuccessful until 1875. Then George C. Stone of Duluth interested a Pennsylvania attorney, Charlemagne Tower, and Samuel A. Munson of New York, and persuaded them to send an exploring expedition into the Vermilion region. Five more years elapsed—a period during which Tower was buying land in the Vermilion district. A second survey then led directly to the opening of the region in 1882. At once a railroad was built, having its lake terminus at Two Harbors, though Duluth had hoped to be the favored port. To the building of this railroad Tower contributed nearly two million dollars. On July 31, 1884, the first ore was loaded into railroad cars. By 1887 the region had become famous and a mining boom commenced. By the end of 1890 no fewer than 284 mining and quarrying companies had been incorporated under the laws of Minnesota.

But all this was insignificant compared with what was to happen just a little to the southwest on the Mesabi Range. This elevation was known early as "the range."

Its Indian name, Mesabi, means giants. A famous modern writer, Paul de Kruif, has written a "best-seller" on the discovery of iron on the Mesabi Range. He calls his book *Seven Iron Men*. With characteristic genius he seized at once on the most highly dramatic feature of the whole recent history of the Range, the dogged faith of the Merritt family in the presence of iron there. Other men came, explored, were disappointed, and left. Leonidas Merritt and his six brothers went on, forever searching, forever unwilling to believe that iron would not be found. Finally their faith conquered, and conquered so magnificently that Minnesota has been ever since the chief iron-export region of the entire world.

In intervals of timber-cruising, these men hunted for iron. Finally after nearly twenty years of fruitless hunting, the wheels of their lumber wagons, as they went over the range, sank deep into red ruts of a peculiar, powdery soil. How could simple men like the Merritt clan be expected to recognize this as iron? Just northeast, in the Vermilion country, iron was regular and orthodox. One mined it there by shafting. Surely Nature was playing a joke on them here, leaving it on the surface, so easy to get at. But the miner whom the Merritts were employing was ordered to dig nevertheless, and the following day this Captain J. A. Nicols took fifty pounds of red dirt in his pack-rack down to Duluth to be assayed. It proved to be sixty-four per cent iron. So was discovered, in November, 1890, the now famous Mountain Iron Mine, the first body of soft ore discovered on the Mesabi range. This was four miles west of the present village of Virginia. The next summer one of the Merritts' cruisers noticed red earth on the upturned roots of a fallen tree about ten miles east of Virginia. Exploration followed that led to the beginning of the Biwabik Mine. Almost at once ore was also discovered where Eveleth and Hibbing have since been built. There was no doubting now that there was ore, and untold tons of it, on the range, even though it lay almost on the surface and resembled only slightly deposits found elsewhere in the United States.

The tremendous advantage of finding ore so close to the surface was soon to be apparent. Instead of costly shafting and underground operations as in the Vermilion district, and later in the Cuyuna Range, this ore was soon being removed by what is known as the "open-pit method," that is, by the use of the steam shovel. The gla-

cial drift is first removed; then the shovel scoops up the soft ore and dumps it into waiting railroad cars. For more compact ore, blasting is used to break up the mass; then the steam shovel can perform its task just as in the case of the powdery ore.

Leonidas Merritt and his brothers were successful thus far. It would be pleasant to be able to record that they were similarly fortunate in their later mining operations. But it is one thing to be persistent, even obstinate, in one's faith; and quite another to emerge victorious from intercourse with Big Business. For it was Big Business in earnest on the range, as soon as eastern steel magnates comprehended what these "seven iron men" had brought to light. The steel industry had reached the point in the nineties where cheap ores must be found or radical departures from the current practices of steel-making resorted to. The methods by which the steel magnates profited from the Merritts' faith and persistence are characteristic of the age.

To market their ore the Merritts had organized immediately the Duluth, Missabe, and Northern Railway Company in 1891, and at once they needed money. So the money kings were involved by 1893, when John D. Rockefeller took a quarter of the \$1,600,000 worth of bonds offered by the Merritts in New York to finance the railroad and the building of ore docks. The panic of 1893 followed at once and to save what they had already invested, the Merritts turned to Rockefeller. The result was the organization of the Lake Superior Consolidated Iron Mines Company, and by 1894 the Merritts had lost control of it.

It would be interesting and instructive to watch the process by which the land, ore, railroads, and other phases of iron-mining in Minnesota were monopolized, little by little, by the steel magnates, but time will not permit us to go into these details. It will be sufficient here to point out that in 1901 the United States Steel Corporation was organized. Three of its important constituent companies, the Consolidated, the Carnegie Steel, and the Federal Steel companies, all with vast Minnesota property, were now formed into a subsidiary of the steel corporation known as the Oliver Iron Mining Company. As such it has represented the United States Steel Corporation in the Minnesota iron fields for many years.

The last chapter of the story of the Minnesota iron ores was being written now with a speed and on a scale that challenged the interest and amazement of the world. The last great spectacular movement was a contest between giants. The new figure in the arena was James J. Hill. Some of the story is probably still in the minds, or the archives, of the participants and awaits the telling. What was apparent, however, was that James J. Hill, president of the Great Northern Railway Company, had become interested in the iron district as early as 1897. He had got possession of ore land, a railroad, and freight for him-

self, and thereby, by a dramatically magnanimous gesture, for the stockholders of his company. Then in 1907 came the climax of the involved story. The United States Steel Corporation, checkmated by a force even more powerful for once than itself, signed a lease for 39,296 acres of land owned by Hill's company, the Great Northern Iron Ore Properties, agreeing to pay a very high royalty, to ship the ore mined in certain specified quantities over the Great Northern Railway to its docks at Superior, Wisconsin, and to pay the regular freight rate of ore railroads in the region. The importance of this agreement lies in the fact that, to secure what the United States commissioner of corporations called the steel company's "absolute and long-coveted monopoly" of iron ore, that immense and powerful company was willing to agree to what has been termed J. J. Hill's "inexorable demand" and to pay his "inconceivable price." So much did the steel corporation value the Minnesota iron ores in 1907.

A third iron range was discovered in Minnesota toward the end of the nineteenth century by a surveyor named Cuyler Adams, from whose first name and that of his dog, Una, the word Cuyuna is said to have been coined. Lying southwest of the Mesabi Range, these beds extend some sixty miles eastward from Randall, in Morrison County, to the vicinity of Aitkin. The first ore was shipped from these deposits in 1911. They lie deep under a heavy mantle of drift, which necessitates underground mining. The ore grades from 45 to 63 per cent of iron, is rich in manganese, and slightly magnetic.

LITTLE mention has been made thus far of another gift of Nature to the iron kings. Had she been wholly magnanimous, she would have laid down coal deposits close to the iron ore. Failing there, she was still generous, for she bestowed the Great Lakes on which to convey the ore in an amazingly cheap manner to the very door of the coal region and blast furnaces about Pittsburgh. What the ancients would certainly have included among the seven wonders of the world, the fleet of special ore barges and the terminal docks, came into being. Whole ore trains back out on these docks at Duluth, Superior, and Two Harbors—the bottoms of the cars let down their contents into pockets, which in turn, opening downward, pour the red ore into the yawning gullets of the oddly shaped barges, or whalebacks, lying agape on both sides of the docks. At Cleveland and other lower lake ports, these same vessels are unloaded by machines, which drop automatic buckets into the hold. These pull out several tons of ore at one grab and dump them into waiting cars. In 1925 it cost only ten cents a ton for loading the boats and but three cents more to unload them. In 1920 there were about four hundred ore boats on Lake Superior, including 106 of the Pittsburgh Steamship Company, a subsidiary of the

steel corporation. The average haul from the head of the lakes is 850 miles, the round trip consuming about ten days. In 1931 the cost of transporting a ton of ore from the Mesabi to Pittsburgh was \$3.02. Of this \$2.19 went to the railroad haul of 230 miles; the remainder, 83 cents, to the lake haul of about 850 miles. The cost of mining a ton of ore in the four years, 1926-1929 inclusive, was \$1.11 for open-pit ore—\$2.068 for underground. To these figures must then be added taxes, amounting to twenty-seven per cent of the total of all other costs.

Several phases of "life on the range" clamor for attention here, but they cannot be treated in detail in such a brief account. One, growing out of taxation on the immense assessed valuation of such villages as Virginia and Hibbing, is the elaborate and costly schoolhouses and other public buildings and works that make these villages unlike any other the world over. Their foreign population, their unusual manner of life in the early days of the range, the splendid and unusual school curricula, the high wage scale in the mines, the excellent hospital facilities, the high accident and mortality rate in the mines, and the almost total absence of labor organizations—these, and many other allied topics have a distinct bearing on iron-mining in Minnesota, but they must be treated in longer accounts.

Of all the iron ore mined in the United States from 1926 to 1930 Minnesota supplied 55 per cent. It may be interesting to note for what purposes the ore is used. Most of it is made into steel; and steel is used in the following proportions by different industries:

Railroads, 18.44%; Automobiles, 17.57%; Buildings, 14.70%; Oil, Water and Gas, 9.01% Export, 4.83%; All others, 35.45%. Thus the automobile is seen to consume a very large percentage of Minnesota's ore, especially when one considers that it is automobiles to no small degree that require the use of steel for bridges, garages and other buildings, and oil and gasoline equipment, not to mention resort hotels, automobile factories, accessory plants, vehicular tunnels, and other features of American life.

In recent years the tendency in mining on the ranges has been toward the electrification of haulage, which reduces transportation costs, even though the first cost is large. Conveyor-belt transportation is being investigated for possible use. The use of electric shovels is increasing, saving, it is reported, about 32 per cent in mining costs. Greatest of all advances, however, is the increasing use of lean ores. At the rate at which Minnesota shipped her ores for the ten years from 1920 to 1930, there will be no more merchantable ores here by 1965. Thirty-one years in which to learn how to take full advantage of the almost limitless amounts of low-grade ore [To page 546]

Campus is Beautified Through Landscaping

By JOHN E. WELSH, '33B

A CAMPUS with plans that will rank it first in the Big Ten and among the first in the country in beauty of landscaping and grounds is the achievement of Minnesota. For ten years the needs of the campus grounds have been planned by professional landscape architects. One member of the firm of Nason, Nichols, and Cornell, the architects who are doing the work, is a Minnesota graduate. He is George Nason. In the last few years the work of this firm has become especially important, and the results have taken on definite shape and purpose.

Very few universities have done any actual planning of their landscapes. Their work has been haphazard and unrelated to any general scheme for improving grounds. Minnesota, the University of Southern California, Illinois, and Carleton College have been leaders in the movement for planned landscaping.

Now at Minnesota, no trees, no shrubs, and no flowers are planted without some definite purpose in relation to the landscape as a whole. Take, for example the development of the grounds around and between Folwell and Jones halls and the Union and Pillsbury hall. This little zone has long been a sore spot on the university campus. Unsightly and dusty, it was out of place around these typical college buildings. Shrubs and flowers planted this spring will do much to make this part of the campus more beautiful.

Flowers have been emphasized. In order to give the students the benefit of the beauty of the campus in the spring before they leave school, lilacs and roses, which are early blooming flowers, have been planted. A hedge, interspersed with cedar and spruce, is being planted now which will cut off the old parade grounds from this new beauty spot. The hedge will run from the southeast end of Folwell hall across the parade grounds to Pillsbury hall. The lawns will next be developed so that in a few years this once ugly area will be one of the most beautiful on the campus.

Included in the landscape planning was the construction of the 15th Avenue double driveway, and the looping of the inter-campus streetcar tracks. Originally running almost into the Music building, the tracks were shortened, and shrubbery was planted along this block of 15th Avenue so that an old, gravelly, dusty area has now become very pleasing to the eye. On the low spot of the knoll, along 15th Avenue, spruce and cedar shrubbery has been planted. The same thing has been done around the School of Business and Burton Hall.

The clearing of the streetcar tracks from the grounds back of the Music building and the School of Business has opened the way for improvements to be made there. This work will probably start early in the fall and be completed in the spring when shrubbery and flowers are planted, to be followed by a lawn.

Future plans call for the mall from Northrup Auditorium to extend across Washington Avenue to the heights above the river flats. Buildings would surround it and a monument would guard the end. On the side of the monument an open air theater will be built in which to hold such university functions as can be held outside.

Washington Avenue would then become a tunnel under the mall from the Mississippi river bridge to Oak street, a distance of about six blocks. Below the end of the mall, on the river flats, the university may some day construct an athletic field for intramural sports, and a boathouse for the day when Minnesota will have a crew. For those who wish to see these plans, a relief map, or cast of them hangs on a wall on the third floor of the Engineering Building.

The carrying out of these plans depends on several contingencies. One of them, of course, is financial. It would cost close to a million dollars to complete the Washington Avenue tunnel. Since it is almost impossible to expect the legislature to appropriate the money, it must necessarily come from wealthy alumni.

Another obstacle is the fact that the property along the river on the south side of Washington Avenue belongs to the Park Board. The Park Board, however, is willing to cooperate with the University by allowing it the use of the land. Any improvement the University makes will benefit the Park Board property.

A possibility, depending on cooperation between the Park Board and the University, is the extension of the River Road over university property north of Washington Avenue. If this plan were carried out, the road would be bridged across the railroad tracks and would come out on University Avenue at 13th Avenue. The drawback to the University is that this road would direct a great amount of traffic through the so-called back yard of the campus. For this reason many officials consider the plan inadvisable.

Plans such as these can only come through the clear thinking of the men in charge. For many years, W. T. Middlebrook, comptroller at Minnesota, has encouraged and aided, with appropriations, the work of Professor William F. Holman, who is supervising engineer of the campus. Professor Holman and the Building and Grounds Department have had to overcome the disadvantages of a university located in a large city, between two railroad tracks. Shrubby and flowers don't grow readily on the sandy soil that we have here. Black dirt has to be hauled in before anything is planted. In spite of these disadvantages of location and of soil, the Buildings and Grounds Department has improved Minnesota's campus so that it now leads many universities that have every advantage of naturally beautiful surroundings. Quietly and modestly, this work goes on.



Several generations of Minnesotans are acquainted with this building, now the home of the School of Business. For many years it housed the Campus Post Office

Alumni Committee is Named

EIGHTY-SIX well-known graduates of the University of Minnesota have been named on a special alumni committee for the 1933 Homecoming next October by Earl Larson '35L, chairman of the student Homecoming committee. This is the first time that such an alumni committee has been appointed.

Regent Fred B. Snyder '81, has been named chairman of the alumni group. On the committee are George R. Martin '02L, president of the General Alumni Association, E. B. Pierce '04, alumni secretary and others prominent in alumni and University activities.

Ossie Solem '14, head coach of the Iowa team which will oppose the Gophers in the Homecoming Day game in Memorial Stadium, has been named on the committee together with Bernie Bierman '16.

Members of the contact committee appointed from Minneapolis include Fred B. Snyder, chairman; Chandler Forman, Carroll Geddes, George R. Martin, Henry A. Scandrett, Edgar Zelle, Orren Safford, E. B. Pierce, Walter Finke, Louis Schaller, Thomas F. Wallace, Richard Cullum, Bernard Swanson, R. B. Rathbun, Arnold Oss, William F. Kunze, Wilson Kerr, A. J. McGuire, Judge A. W. Selover, Theodore Christianson, Einar Hoidale, Thomas Schall, Dr. O. S. Wyatt, Dr. C. H. Turnquist, Mrs. F. M. Warren, Mrs. Gunnar H. Nordbye, Judge William O'Leary.

Fred Hovde, Dr. J. B. Carey, Stanley Gillam, Stanley Houck, Dr. E. S. Platou, Ben W. Palmer, A. C. Godward, and Perry Williams, Minneapolis members of the honorary committee include Frederick E. Murphy, Carl W. Jones, Alexander F.

Jones, Lester M. Harkness, Dowsley Clark, George Adams, T. J. Dillon, and John Thompson.

St. Paul alumni named to the committee include Governor Floyd B. Olson, Joseph Osborne, Theodore Blegen, Leo Owens, Horace Klein, and Willoughby Babcock. St. Paul honorary committee members include Roy Dunlap and Howard Kahn.

Duluth committee members are Richard L. Griggs, Dr. E. L. Tuohy and Wilbur F. Bade. Other members of the contact committee include Carroll Geddes of the university; Dr. William F. Braasch, Rochester; Arthur Larkin, St. Louis Park; Paul B. Nelson, Chicago.

Lester Swanberg, Faribault; Dean O. C. McCreery and O. C. Burkhard of the university; Dr. W. L. Burnap, Fergus Falls; E. V. Cliff, Ortonville; Dr. F. U. Davis, Faribault; Judge Ed Freeman, Virginia; Dr. Paul S. Gillespie, Little Falls; Hugh Leach, Alexandria; H. E. Loye, Hibbing; E. L. McMillan, Princeton; Mrs. Fred Schilplin, St. Cloud; Levon West, John Sinclair, New York; A. J. Olson, Renville; W. L. Badger, Ann Arbor, Mich.

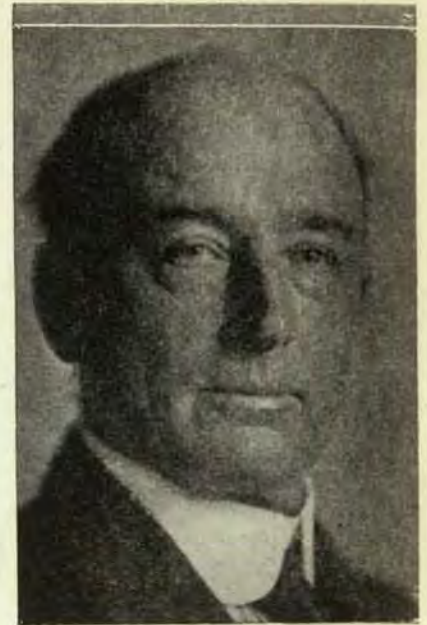
Dr. O. J. Hagen, Moorhead; Frank Murphy, Wheaton; W. H. Gemmell, Brainerd; Dr. Harold S. Diehl of the university; Albert Pfander, New Ulm; Harry Ruble, Albert Lea; LeRoy Grettum, Winona; Ray P. Chase, Anoka; Owen Parker, Ely; Parker Sanders, Redwood Falls; Dr. Moses L. Strathern, Gilbert; Reuben G. Thoreen, Stillwater; J. Y. Williams, Marshall; Arthur Arnston, Red Wing; Helen Leach, Owatonna; J. W. Schmidt, Mankato; George Otterness, Willmar; Walter A. Varco, Austin; George P. Jones, Bemidji; Arnold M. Fokar, Crookston; Paul G. Cooper, Faribault; Dr. Lloyd H. Rutledge, Detroit Lakes; Dr. Paul Leck, Austin; Paul Stratton, Granite Falls; Dr. F. T. Gallagher, Waseca; Frank W. Peck, Washington, D. C.; and Minton M. Anderson, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Band

At the annual band banquet this week, golden keys were presented to 20 senior members in recognition of their service to the organization. Gerald R. Prescott, who is completing his first year as the first full-time director of the band, announced that new silver and gold medals will be offered for meritorious work in the band next year.

Officers announced were Mr. Prescott for the next year are William Sears, president; Nicholas Berklacich, vice president; Orville Nedrelow, secretary, and Herbert Jenson, treasurer.

Men presented with the golden band keys are Frank Woost, John Windhorst, Vernon Watland, William Tuel, Avery



FRED B. SNYDER

Tucker, Albert Shomento, Harold Shipman, Gayle Priester, Harold Olson, Edwin Kelm, Leo Gross, Earl Irons, Harold Hultgren, Frank Hedlund, Clayton Ebert, Hugo Cohen, manager of the band; Carl Christianson, Nicholas Berklacich, Roman Arnoldy and Frank Arno.

William H. Bussey, assistant dean of the lower division. William M. Hart and Dunham Jackson, professors of mathematics, will attend the annual summer session of the American Mathematical society at the University of Chicago, June 19 to June 24.

Iron Mining

[From page 544] Fortunately the so-called beneficiation of ores was begun years ago and at least ten different processes are in use for increasing the iron content per ton. Of these, some of the most important are drying, roasting, screen sizing, log washing, jigging, and magnetic separation. The mining companies, the state of Minnesota and its university, and the United States Bureau of Mines are all devoting much time and money to the improvement of these and the discovery of new concentration methods. Doubtless in time Nature's tedious but very effective method of making ores from iron formations by means of ground waters will be duplicated, and in a much shorter period, by man in his laboratories. Hence, we can say, as at the beginning of this brief account, that it is difficult to know which to admire more, Nature's or man's ingenuity on the Minnesota iron ranges.



W. H. GEMMELL

The Week on the Campus

SEVERAL Minnesota faculty members will conduct classes at other universities during the 1933 Summer Session. Dean Guy Stanton Ford, after receiving an honorary degree from Wisconsin on the morning of June 19, and attending Minnesota's Commencement exercises in Memorial Stadium in the evening of the same day, will board a plane for California to be on hand at the opening of the Stanford University Summer Session on June 22. He will be Visiting Professor at Stanford University during the summer term.

Everard M. Upjohn, Assistant Professor of Fine Arts at the University, will join the teaching staff of the Harvard University Summer School. Professor Upjohn will conduct two courses, one in the History of Medieval Art and the other in Renaissance Architecture.

Members of the faculty of the College of Education who will spend the summer as visiting teachers and lecturers at other universities show a preference to schools where former Minnesota graduates and professors are at the head of departments.

Fred Englehardt, professor of educational administration, will be a visiting professor at Stanford university and will lecture at the University of California where G. N. Kefauver, who obtained his Ph.D. in education at Minnesota in 1928, is head of the department.

Alvin C. Eurich, '29G, assistant professor of education, and Dora V. Smith, '16, associate professor of education, will teach at the University of West Virginia. Dean Earl Hudelson of the College of Education at West Virginia was a professor of secondary education at Minnesota three years ago.

The University of Idaho will have as a visiting teacher Rudolph Goranson, '27Ed, instructor in musical education.

Military Drill

MEMBERS of the Board of Regents listened for five hours to arguments for and against compulsory military drill at their meet on the campus Monday. Dean E. M. Freeman reiterated his belief that the present plan of compulsory drill should be discarded in favor of a new system which would feature specialized training in various fields. Thus, the civil engineering student would be given training in military engineering rather than the regular routine of marching and drill.

Included in the group urging abolition of compulsory drill were George P. Conger, professor of philosophy, Cyrus P. Barnum, Dean J. B. Johnston, Dean E. M. Freeman, Richard M. Elliot, professor of psy-

chology, Richard Scammon, Lee Loevinger, Hedley Donovan and Patty Hynes.

Speakers in favor of the retention of drill were Dean E. E. Nicholson, Dean Ora M. Leland, Colonel Ernest E. Watson of the Reserve Corps, S. S. Smith, Minneapolis attorney, George R. Martin '02L, Lieutenant Colonel John Hester, commandant of the University R. O. T. C.; Dr. C. E. Rudolph, professor of oral anatomy; Dr. George M. Damon, also of the School of Dentistry; Frank McCormick, athletic director; Dr. Marion D. Shutter, pastor of the Church of the Redeemer, Minneapolis; Ernest E. Watson and Claire I. Weikert, representatives of the American Legion. The Board of Regents took no action on the matter this week.

The Regents agreed that new tonal stops would be installed in the new organ in Northrop Memorial auditorium this summer.

The pipe organ, which was installed in Northrop auditorium last December, is largely a gift of members of the faculty, employees, students, alumni and friends who contributed to the auditorium-stadium fund.

Other business by the regents included approval of leaves of absences for J. William Buchta, associate professor of physics, and Shirley P. Miller, assistant professor of anatomy. Professor Buchta will study atomic physics at the California Institute of Technology and Dr. Miller will study in Berlin, Leipzig and Vienna.

A gift of \$1,000 from Miss Constance Everett, Minneapolis, daughter of the late E. E. Everett, Waseca, whose will grants the University a large sum coming due in 75 years, was approved.

The present gift will be used for the purchase of storage cabinets for the museum of natural history.

Scholarships approved by the Board of Regents included the Horton Art scholarship of \$50 to Marguerite Birch; and the awarding of the Edward M. and Effie R. Johnson foundation scholarships of \$100 each to Doris Bloomquist, Margaret Day, Edna Nelson, William Sears and Charlotte Young. These scholarships are for the school year 1933-34.

New Members

Alpha Sigma Pi, honorary senior education fraternity, has announced new members and officers for the ensuing year. Walter Hargesheimer is the retiring president. The following new members were announced: Harold A. Adams, George Engberg, Parke Heffern, Arnold Hermanson, Arthur Kates, Alvin Peterson, Manfred H. Schrupp, John Spelman, David Strom,

George Wingert and Millard Sundin. George Wingert was elected president; David Strom, vice president; Manfred H. Schrupp, secretary, and Arnold Hermanson, treasurer.

1933 Gopher

The 1933 Gopher yearbook referred to as the "new deal issue, wrapped in cellophane," was ready for delivery this week. The editors, as usual, were promising to bring forth something quite new in the way of a yearbook and there was evidence that the 1933 Gopher would contain an outstanding group of pictures of campus scenes. The 1933 editor is Otis Dypwick, the business manager, George Doyle.

Seniors

EDWARD PICKETT '33, is chairman of the committee making plans for the traditional Senior Week activities of the graduating class. His associates are Malcolm Hope and Erling Dalaker. Fallon Kelly, president of the senior commission, named the following committees to assist in arranging Senior Week events:

Executive council: Eugene Bundul, Sigmond Jacobs, Charles Betlach, Bernice Brown, Ira Peterson, Lowell Rieke, Catherine Bauman, Howard Nichols, Marie Jones and Cuyler Adams.

Announcements: Morris Stoller, chairman; Lucille Rhedin, Stephen Harris, Frank Thompson, Ruth Schumacher, Norman Carlson, Betty Welles and Neota Silvers.

Senior days: Eugene Leet, chairman; George Johnson, Henry Rahn, Charles Broz, Waino Lehto, Archie Japs and Clayton Back.

Cap and Gown: Harold Johnson, chairman; De Koven Schweiger, John Kimmey, Ruth Stemsrud, Ruth Clark, Roman Arnoldy, Harold Judkins and Clifford Menz.

Senior reception: Walter Hass, chairman; Dorothy MacManigal, Erhardt Bremer, Glen Bethel, Mary Lou Loomis, Howard Smith and Charles Scheiffly.

Publicity: Stephen M. Harris, chairman; Lee Loevinger, Edward M. Anderson, Carl Linnee and Louise Smith.

Athletics: V. Duane Thysell, chairman; Harold Dalaker, Harold Thomson, Douglas Johnson, Dorothy Samuelson, Orlando Ruder and Jack Storkerson.

Ivy planting: Kenneth McLaren and John Forney, co-chairmen; Bruce Canfield, Virgil Licht, Ina Ramsay, Harold Johnson, John Linnerooth and Betty Mulvehill; ex-officio, L. Fallon Kelly.

Commencement day: Dean Ahrens, chairman; Tom Rogers, Katherine Tharp, Laddy Markus, Gladys Anderson, Kenneth Johnson and Vernon Anderson.

The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY



Published by
The General Alumni Association of the
University of Minnesota

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

Vol. 32 June 10, 1933 No. 32

Issued on Saturday of each week during the regular session, from September to June, and monthly during July and August. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Minneapolis, Minnesota. Life subscriptions with Life membership in the General Alumni Association are \$50. Yearly subscriptions are \$3. Subscribe with central office or local secretaries. Office on the campus is 118 Administration Building. Telephone: Dinsmore 2760.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

GEORGE R. MARTIN, '02, '03G, *President*.....Minneapolis
ORREN E. SAFFORD, '10L, *Vice-President*.....Minneapolis
THOS. F. WALLACE, '93, '95L, *Treasurer*.....Minneapolis
E. B. PIERCE, '04, *Executive Secretary*.....St. Paul

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

HONORARY—Chas. F. Keyes, '96, '99L; Chas. G. Ireys, '00; Henry F. Nachtrieb, '82; Edgar F. Zelle, '13.
SCIENCE, LITERATURE AND THE ARTS—Rewey B. Inglis, '08; Mrs. Eva Blaisdell Wheeler, '06.
ENGINEERING AND ARCHITECTURE—Fred A. Otto, '04E; Jay C. Vincent, '03E.
AGRICULTURE, FORESTRY AND HOME ECONOMICS—A. C. Arny, '09Ag; Frank W. Peck, '12Ag.
LAW—C. F. E. Peterson, '93L; Tracy J. Peycke, '21L.
MEDICINE—Dr. Thomas H. Dickson, '10; Dr. J. B. Carey, '19.
SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE—C. P. Bull, '01Ag.
DENTISTRY—Dr. Joseph Shellman, '05D; Dr. L. W. Thom, '15D.
PHARMACY—Charles V. Netz, '20Ph.
EDUCATION—Robert J. Mayo, '00.
BUSINESS—Frank J. Tupa, '21B.
MINES—Walter H. Parker, '07.
FIRST DISTRICT—Dr. William F. Braasch, '00, '03Md.
NINTH DISTRICT—Dr. W. L. Burnap, '97.
DIRECTORS AT LARGE—Robert J. S. Carter, '08E; Caroline M. Crosby, '02; Dr. Ray R. Knight, '03, '06Md; Dr. Erling S. Platou, '20Md; Orren E. Safford, '10L; Dr. Oswald S. Wyatt, '19Md; Mrs. Stanley R. Avery, '08; Dr. Olga Hansen, '15Md; A. C. Godward, '10E, and Ben W. Palmer, '13L, '14G.

NEWS and COMMENT

FOOTBALL games are not the only events that attract large crowds to Memorial Stadium.

Each June the stately and impressive Commencement exercise held in the stadium is viewed by 15,000 or 20,000 persons. A large covered stage is erected on the turf near the position of the east goal and the spectators are seated in the bowl of the stadium. The platform is illuminated by large lights and the words of the speakers are carried to the assembled crowd through special loud-speakers.

Two of the impressive sights of the Commencement period are the senior and academic processions. At 11:30 o'clock on Sunday, June 18, the seniors and the faculties will march from the traditional point on the Oak Knoll to Northrop Memorial auditorium to attend the Baccalaureate service. At 7:30 o'clock Monday evening, June 19, the seniors and faculties assemble on Northrop Field and march to their seats in the stadium.

The Baccalaureate sermon will be delivered by Dr. Harry P. Dewey, Pastor of Plymouth Church, Minneapolis. His subject will be "The Main Point." The charge to the seniors at the Commencement exercise will be given by President Lotus D. Coffman.

Members of the senior class will attend the Reception at the home of the President on the evening of Friday, June 16. On Saturday at 11:30 o'clock there will be the traditional ivy planting ceremony at the north end of Northrop Memorial auditorium. The Senior Farewell party will be held in the Nicollet Hotel at 9 o'clock Saturday evening, June 17.

The annual Alumni Day activities will attract several hundred former students back to the campus on Monday, June 19. Luncheons of the various class reunion groups will be held in the Minnesota Union and in Shevlin Hall at noon. During the afternoon alumni will be taken on tours of the campus.

The members of the Board of Directors of the General Alumni Association will meet with the members of the Alumni Advisory Committee at luncheon in the Minnesota Union at 12:30 o'clock, Monday, June 19. George R. Martin, president of the General Alumni Association, will preside at the meeting.

At 5:30 the annual Alumni Dinner will be held in the main ballroom of the Minnesota Union. The members of the five-year classes from 1878 to 1928 will be seated in groups at the tables. Reservations for this dinner should be made with the Alumni Office on the campus.

Among those who are planning to come a distance to attend the annual Alumni Day activities and to view the Sixty-first annual Commencement are Mr. and Mrs. (Kate L. Kennedy '83) John H. Barr of Ithaca, New York. Another member of the fifty-year class, Miss Louise Hollister of Davenport, Iowa, will also be present.

Three members of the class of 1877 attended the annual reunion of that class at the Nicollet Hotel on Wednesday. There were 15 members in the original class at Commencement time in 1877. At the dinner were A. M. Welles, 80 years old, the president of the class; Mrs. Matilda J. Wilkin, 87, who was valedictorian, and Fred Eustis, 78 years old. Mr. Welles served as first secretary to President William Watts Folwell, and Mrs. Wilkin is well known to thousands of Minnesota alumni who attended her classes in German during her long service as a teacher at the University.

FOOTBALL enthusiasts who had the pleasure of watching the annual inter-squad game last Saturday in Memorial Stadium were struck by the fine spirit displayed by the members of Bernie Bierman's squad. The men were playing clean, hard football with a dash and fervor that warmed the hearts of the fans. The spectators were quick to sense that the boys on the field were enjoying the game and were playing with a team spirit.

This is the final number in Volume 32 of the Minnesota Alumni Weekly. The Weekly will now go on a monthly basis of publication until September. The first number of Volume 33 will be published about July 1, and will contain a complete account of the Commencement and Alumni Day activities.

The Reviewing Stand

W. S. G.

GEORGE R. MARTIN '02L, executive vice president of the Great Northern Railway, retired Thursday, June 1, bringing to a close a career of 50 years in active railroad work. Forty-three of these years were spent in the service of the Great Northern. He began railroading as a water boy for a section crew on the North Western Railway in southern Minnesota.

For the past three years Mr. Martin has had headquarters in Minneapolis. He has been prominent in civic activities of both Minneapolis and St. Paul.

Mr. Martin is serving his third term as president of the General Alumni Association of the University of Minnesota, and he is also connected with the University as a lecturer on transportation in the School of Business.

During his railroad career he was identified with both the operating and the accounting departments. Early in his career he superintended the operation of western divisions, and later became a nationally recognized authority on railroad accounting problems.

He has been extremely active in alumni affairs. During his terms in the presidency he has made it a point to attend alumni meetings throughout the state and in cities in other states whenever possible.

Mr. Martin entered the Great Northern's service in 1890. He became vice president in charge of the accounting department in 1916 and was made vice president, executive department, in 1920. He was employed by the Soo Line in the early 80's, when its road to Sault Ste. Marie was being built, before joining the Great Northern.

Mr. Martin is a former president and director of the Traffic club, vice president of the St. Anthony Commercial club, a member of the Minneapolis and Athletic clubs, the state and county bar associations and Minnesota Historical society. He is an honorary member of Delta Sigma Pi and of the Railway Accounting Officers' association.

Broadcast

CELEBRATED at University Farm this week was the twenty-fifth anniversary of the division of plant pathology and botany of the University Department of Agriculture. This was the first department of its kind established by any American university.

Chief of this division since its inception has been Dean Edward M. Freeman '98, of the College of Agriculture, Forestry, and Home Economics. He was to have been the guest of honor at a dinner marking the anniversary but was confined to his home by illness.

Those in charge of arrangements for the event were determined that the guest of honor should have some means of enjoying the program. Lyman Swendsen '31E, a member of the operating staff of station WLB, and of the University public address system, answered the call of the committee and prepared facilities for a sort of a one-man broadcast. Through the use of an amplifier, a microphone, ear phones, and a telephone line from the scene of the dinner to the bedside of Dean Freeman, the program was conveyed to the honored guest.

Midshipman

MIDSHIPMAN Walter H. Newton, Jr., son of Walter H. Newton '05L, former Congressman and secretary to President Hoover, was a member of the graduating class of the United States Naval Academy this year. After graduating from West High School in Minneapolis he entered the University of Minnesota in the fall of 1929, but after winning first place in a competitive examination for entrance to the Naval Academy he left Minnesota for Annapolis.

He took an active part in school activities and for three years represented the Navy at the Penn Relays. In his senior year he was captain of the Navy track team. His events were the dashes and the low hurdles.

Sigma Xi

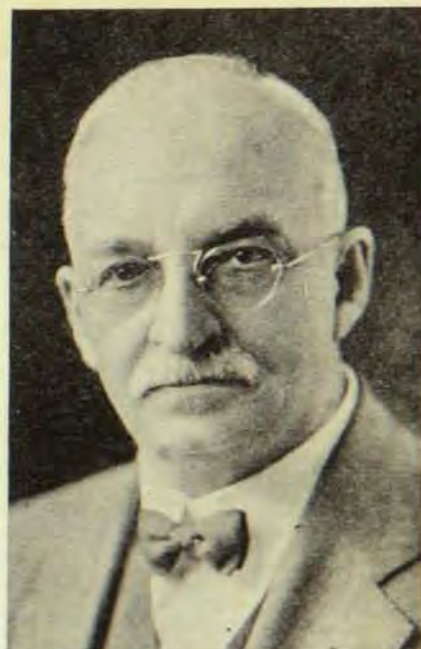
Graduate students and members of the faculty from every department of science in the University are among the 82 men elected to membership in the Minnesota chapter of Sigma Xi, honorary scientific society, at the annual business meeting.

Members are elected to the society on the basis of conspicuous research work in science. Of the 82 elected this year 73 are graduate students, seven are faculty members, and one is an undergraduate student.

The Minnesota chapter of Sigma Xi, the second to be founded in the world, was chartered here on April 23, 1896. There were 20 charter members.

These men were William R. Appleby, Frank H. Constant, Frederick W. Denton, John F. Downey, Henry T. Eddy, George B. Frankforter, Christoffer Hall, Arthur E. Haynes, Charles N. Hewitt, H. Wade Hibbard, William R. Hoag, Frederick S. Jones, William H. Kirchner, Francis P. Leavenworth, D. T. MacDougal, Conway MacMillan, Henry Nachtrieb, George D. Shepardson, Charles F. Sidener and Harry E. Smith.

These men were all either faculty members or prominent graduate students at the time of the founding. The installation cere-



GEORGE R. MARTIN

mony was presided over by Henry S. Williams, national president at the time.

Of the men who were charter members six are still connected with the University. William R. Appleby is dean of the School of Mines and Metallurgy, John F. Downey, dean and professor emeritus of mathematics; George B. Frankforter, professor emeritus in chemistry; William H. Kirchner, professor and head of the department of drawing and descriptive geometry; Henry F. Nachtrieb, professor emeritus in animal biology, and Charles F. Sidener, professor emeritus in chemistry.

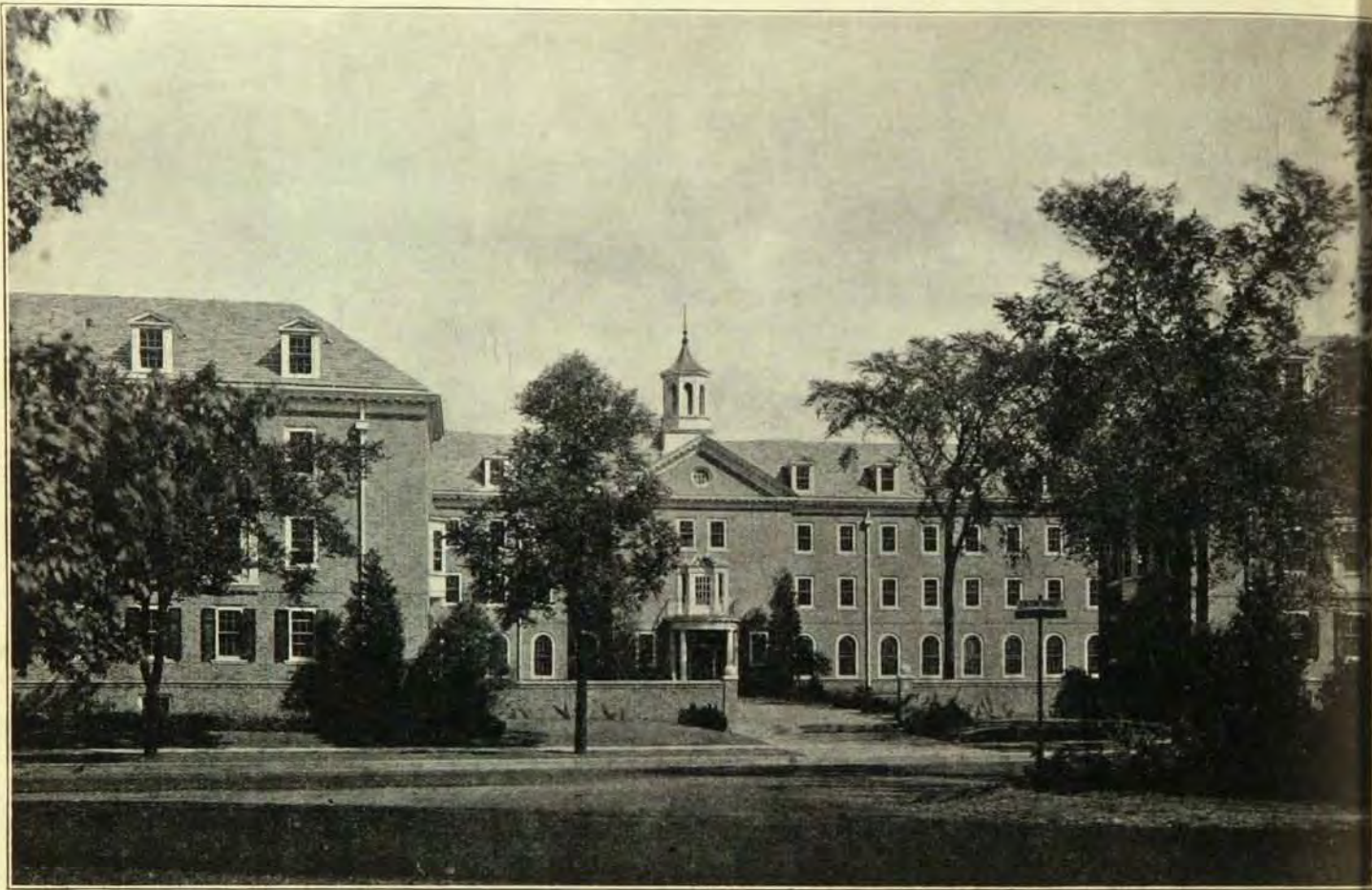
Since the starting of the chapter at Minnesota men have been initiated into the society every year. The chapter has been active in furthering scientific interest, and for the past few years the society has been sponsoring a series of lectures on scientific problems.

The new officers are S. C. Lind, director of the School of Chemistry, president; F. K. Butters, vice president; G. A. Theil, treasurer; and directors, John Anderson and C. H. Bailey. Donald G. Paterson, professor of psychology, is the retiring president.

Pioneer Hall

ALUMNI who are planning to attend the 1933 Summer Session at the University, or who have sons or daughters ready to enter the University next fall, will do well to consider the accommodations offered by Pioneer Hall, residence for men, and Sanford Hall, residence for women.

The University has just announced drastic reductions in rates at both Pioneer Hall and Sanford Hall.



Pioneer Hall, University Residence for Men

Meals in Pioneer Hall this summer will be served on the cafeteria basis and the only fixed charge will be for room. This arrangement is for the convenience of men who will wish to spend their week-ends at their homes in various parts of the state. The listed rates for the entire first term range from \$15 for a fourth floor room to \$27.50 for the beautiful three-room bay window suites. All rooms are finely furnished. A Pioneer Hall bulletin will be sent upon request. The Hall has been equipped to provide the most desirable resident advantages for men. It is an attractive colonial structure, with accommodations for 258 students, overlooking the Mississippi River at a point just two blocks from the campus.

The reduced rates for the regular term next fall range from \$105 per quarter, board and room, to \$130. For the delightful three-room suites for two men (two bedrooms and a common study), the rate, including board per quarter, is only \$125.

Rates have been reduced as drastically at Sanford Hall, University Residence for women on University Avenue. Girls may live in Sanford Hall for the first six-week session of summer school, board and room, for as little as \$45. The top rate for the six-week period is \$55. These rates include various privileges including that of the laun-

dry. And the Hall is probably as cool a place as one will find.

The new Sanford Hall rates for the regular term range from \$26.65 a month to \$38.35 a month for room and board. There is no limitation on food. Special teas will be held for summer school residents and during the regular terms a complete social program is arranged for the residents. The Hall has roomy lounges and a pleasant porch.

Sanford Hall will aid coeds next fall through the employment of a greater number of part-time staff members. Thirty girls will work part-time for accommodations.

About Babies

Are babies "people"?

They are, and they begin to exhibit distinct personalities as soon as they are born, says Dr. Mary Shirley, '25; '27Ph.D., formerly on the staff of the Child Welfare Institute, whose book on *Personality Manifestations* is to be published shortly by the University of Minnesota Press. This volume is the last in a series of three, called *The First Two Years: A Study of Twenty-five Babies*. Volume I deals with *Postural and Locomotor Development* and Volume II with *Intellectual Development*.

No two babies, says Dr. Shirley, react

in just the same way to a given situation. In some of the twenty-five Twin City babies studied, differences in personality were apparent at birth. And as they grew older the same babies exhibited the same traits.

Harvey was a child who loved noise and clatter. As a tiny baby he seemed to enjoy slapping himself all over while he was being measured by the examiners. At less than a year old he pulled a scarf off the table, scattering books and smashing vases and a parlor lamp. In his second year his favorite game was unscrewing light bulbs and "throwing them for their delightful pop and spluttering at guests."

Winnie, one of a pair of twins, from the age of fifteen weeks found the center of her small universe in her twin, Freddie. She showed her affection for him in numerous ways, though Freddie did not reciprocate very obviously. "He accepted as his due Winnie's devoted helpfulness." When his mother remonstrated with him for hurting Winnie in spite of her goodness to him he replied, "Oh, well, Winnie loves me just the same."

With another pair of twins, Patty and Peter, the situation was reversed. Peter was the devoted admirer, and Patty the little feminine tyrant.

Gopher Champions

THE three Minnesota teams that won Western Conference championships during the past year were honored at a banquet given by the Minnesota Union Friday night. Gold awards were presented to members of the hockey, tennis and baseball teams. The principal speakers were E. B. Pierce and Dean E. E. Nicholson. In the spotlight were the three coaches, Frank Pond, Phil Brain, and Frank McCormick, and the three captains, Hal Carlson, hockey; Edward Burke, baseball, and Charles Britzius, tennis.

Two undisputed Western Conference championships, a share in a third, and one national title head the list of honors hung up by Minnesota teams during the past year. In eight of 12 sports Minnesota finished in fourth place or better.

One of these conference championships—in baseball—is the first that a Minnesota team has won since 1908. Under the direction of Frank McCormick the Gophers won six of seven conference games and ended the season with 12 victories and two losses.

The other undisputed major title that Minnesota won was in hockey. This season marked the eighth time that Minnesota has won or shared this championship in the conference. Coached by Frank Pond, the Gophers won their second consecutive hockey title, winning six out of seven conference games. Minnesota scored 60 goals to 10 in a dozen games, winning 11 of them.

Charles Britzius, Minnesota tennis captain, won the Western Conference singles championship and the Gophers were tied with Chicago for the team title. In dual meet competition this squad, coached by Phil Brain, won 110 and lost nine sets during the past season.

National Title

The rifle shooting team won the Western Conference title and then won the national intercollegiate championship. In this sport during the past 11 years Minnesota has won three titles and never has finished lower than third in the conference.

Golf and gymnastics brought the Gophers in runner up positions in both sports. Capt. Earl Larson, Edgar Bolstad, Cy Anderson and Bill Zieske brought the Gophers into second place for the second consecutive season. Minnesota gymnasts, under Ralph Piper, finished second in the Big Ten. Minnesota swimmers ended the season in fourth place.

Cross-country runners finished third, while Gopher track men won the shuttle relay at the Kansas and Drake relays. This quartet set a record of 1:02.2 at Kansas. Charley Scheifley won the 120 yard high hurdles at both these meets.

The following men received letters this spring:



Earl Larson and Edgar Bolstad pressed Michigan's Johnny Fischer in the Big Ten Golf Meet

Baseball: Edmund Burke, Milton Bruhn, Kenneth Gay, Tom Gallivan, E. W. Gentry, Bernard Hennig, Fayette Krause, Marvin Shelso, Henry Streich, Bernard Wolczynski, Henry Westby, John Mosher, manager.

Tennis: Charles Britzius, Paul Scherer, John Scherer, Martin Stesin.

Golf: Earl Larson, Edgar Bolstad, William Zieske.

Track: John Currell, Bill Jolly, Harold Thomson, Bradley Laird, Graydon Kilborn, Henry Knoblauch, Fred LaRoque, Charles Scheifley, Chester Sitz, manager.

Men who received letters during the fall and winter quarters:

Football: Elmer Apmann, Philip Bengtson, Milton Bruhn, Erwin Burg, George Champlin, James Dennerly, Marvin Dillner, Kenneth Gay, Gerald Griffin, Harold Haiden, Walter Hass, Lloyd Hribar, Sulo Koski, Francis Lund, Frank Larson, Jack Manders, Stanley Lundgren, Roy Oen, Bill Proffitt, Bradbury Robinson, John Ronning, Sam Swartz, Carl Tengler, Robert Tenner, Marshall Wells, Ed McAfee, manager.

Cross country: John Currell, Carroll Gustafson, Erhardt Bremer, Robert Utne, manager.

Swimming: Wilbur Andre, Thor Anderson, Charles Ketola, Ordway Swennes, Ed Farrell, Bill Blaisdell, Max Moulton, Clinton Rosene, Leonard Rush, Wallace Lang.

Wrestling: Elmer Apmann, Eric Ahlstrand, Attell Felix, Ernest Palmer.

Hockey

Hockey: Harold Carlsen, George Clausen, Russell Gray, Fred Gould, Russell Johnson, Phil LaBatte, Bill Munns, Clyde Russ, John Scanlon, Spencer Wagnild, William Zieske, Fred Taylor, manager.

Basketball: Vernon Anderson, Bill Farrell, Virgil Licht, Ralph Mitby, David MacMillan, Jr., Gordon Norman, James O'Connor, Walter Sochacki, Wells Wright, James O'Shaughnessy (deceased).

Gymnastics: Robert Hill, Leonard Marti, George Matison, Joe Olson, Gilbert Wenzel, Kenneth Pottle.

Captains

Fayette Krause was announced as the captain of the 1934 baseball team, the first squad in the history of Gopher baseball to defend a championship. Krause plays left field for the nine.

Paul Scherer will lead the championship Gopher tennis team into action next year. Coach Phil Brain announced this week. Scherer, one of the now famous twins, cooperated with Chuck Britzius in winning the Big Ten doubles title last year and reached the semi-finals this year when matched with his brother John. Already critics rate the twins a good chance to win the doubles title in 1934.

Techno-Log

Fifteen members of the 1932-33 Techno-Log board, the business staff and the editorial staff were awarded certificates of merit.

Members of the Techno-Log board who received honors were Arthur Bolline, Helmer Brockhoff, Parker Lowell, Norbert Mengelkoch and Harold Sundstrom.

David Buck, Thomas Rogers, Gordon Rosholt and James Weldy are the men from the business staff who were honored. From the editorial staff, Ralph Frederickson, Laddy Markus, Ralph Monson, James Moore, Earl Ruble and Russell Williams received certificates.

Notes About Minnesota Women

DEAN ANNE DUDLEY BLITZ '04A, will receive the degree of Doctor of Laws, honoris causa, at the twenty-fifth annual commencement of Hobart College, Geneva, New York, today, June 10.

The honorary degree is to be conferred upon Dean Blitz in recognition of her service to William Smith college, the women's division of Hobart College, where she was dean of women for four years during a critical time in its history. This is the first time that Dean Blitz has returned to Hobart while school has been in session, her previous visits having been made during the summer. Several of her former students planned to attend the commencement, and she looked forward to the trip with a great deal of enthusiasm.

At the time of Dean Blitz's arrival at Hobart in 1915, the college was only eight years old. The momentum of organization had worn off and the work had become routine. Although confronted with the disturbance of the war-time period, Dean Blitz used her energy to raise the standards of the school, induced a scholarly attitude and introduced several new departments.

On June 2 the local chapter kept open house with a general welcoming reception for returning alumnae. Officers of the chapter, Dorothy Honhus, Jeanette Ostrander, Cordelia Thacker, Alice Bardwell, Helen Jane Bailey and Emma Lynch, were hostesses.

A formal banquet was given the following evening at the Town and Country Club. Mrs. Richard M. Peterson (Hazel Martin '25Ed) of Cokato, a charter member of the chapter, who served as toastmistress at the first banquet, again assumed the duty. Katherine Comley, president of the Twin City alumnae group, gave the address of welcome. Miss Powell gave the history of the chapter and Mrs. Clark spoke on Zeta Health Center. Mrs. Leslie Olsen (Christine Bertholas) who has been a national officer of the sorority, presented greetings from the national grand chapter.

An article on *Helping Girls to Grow Up*, by Josephine Schain '07L, '08G, appeared in the current number of the *Journal of the American Association of University Women*. Miss Schain, who is national director of the Girl Scouts of America, explains the aims of the organization and the benefits which girls derive from their affiliation with it.

The senior-alumnae banquet of the University of Minnesota School of Nursing was held Wednesday night, June 7, at the Nicollet hotel. Speakers included Miss Jennie Schey '19N, president of the alumnae association, and Audrey Goodnow '34, president of the council which forms the Student Nurses Self-Government Association. Mabel L. Larson '28N, was toastmistress, and

Alice Osterberg '26N, pianist, led the group in songs.

In charge of arrangements were Mabel L. Larson, chairman, Hazel Erickson '27, Irma Fesenmeyer '29, Ethel Koelzer '29, Dorothy Seaman, Thelma Dodds '29, Willa Krum '30, Anne Lewis '30, Frances Larson '28, and Ruby Molberg '32, Elizabeth Eyrich '32, Pauline Fletcher '32, Verna Middlein '31, Florence Schumaker '29, and Freia Terava '26.

At the recent convention of the Minnesota State Medical Association in Rochester, the Women's Auxiliary elected new officers. Mrs. A. A. Passer of Olivia was installed as new state president. Other officers are Mrs. Martin Nordland, Minneapolis, president-elect; Mrs. M. S. Henderson, Rochester, first vice-president; Mrs. E. M. Hammes, St. Paul, second vice president; Mrs. L. L. Sogge, Windom, third vice president; Mrs. J. F. Norman, Crookston, treasurer; Mrs. M. Nickelson, Duluth, recording secretary, and Mrs. A. C. Baker, Fergus Falls, auditor.

Helen Canoyer '25B, instructor in the school of business at the University, discussed "Some Aspects of the Italian Situation" at a luncheon meeting of the Minneapolis reciprocity committee of the P. E. O. Sisterhood on June 6. Miss Canoyer told of many interesting personal experiences which she had on trips abroad.

The Minneapolis alumnae chapter of Alpha Phi gave a supper meeting on May 22 at the home of Mrs. John C. Sweet. Mrs. Harold Warner and Dorothy Dineen were assisting hostesses. Election of officers for the coming year took place. A program of stunts was planned by Mrs. Walter Severson and Mrs. Roland Schmid. The honor guests were the graduating seniors who entered the alumnae chapter at that time.

In honor of the largest senior group of Pi Beta Phi sorority at the University of Minnesota, a dinner was given May 23 by the Minneapolis Alumnae Club at the chapter house. A Maypole with streamers weighted with corsage bouquets for each of the seniors decorated the table.

There are twenty-one members of the sorority in the June graduating class. They include Helen Almars, Ruth Bachman, Marian Brown, Vivian Brown, Eunice Chapin, Jane Mason, Ina Ramsay, Audrey K. Stevenson, Grace Thompson, Lenore Berlin, Meredith Donaldson, Helen Leach, Loraine Cummins, Wilhelmina Michelet, Betty Mulin, Elizabeth Huey, Betty Rein-



DEAN ANNE DUDLEY BLITZ, '04

hard, Mary Fitzgibbons, Virginia Thomas, Lois Habberstad and Jeannette Hall. Kay O'Neil of Binghamton, New York, also a senior, has returned to her home because of illness.

Mrs. Carl F. Bratnober (Ann Thompson-Hall '25A) of St. Paul, and her children, Robert Hall and Eleanor May, left late in May on a motor trip east. They will visit in Boston and other points. En route home they will stop in Chicago to see the Century of Progress Exposition.

Eunice Hokenson '33A, was presented in her graduation recital by the department of music in the music auditorium on Wednesday night, May 31. Bernardine Courtney accompanied her on the piano, and also played a Chopin group.

The annual Alpha Chi Omega Alumnae banquet was given Saturday night, May 27, at the Minneapolis Athletic Club. Alice Duncan was chairman of general arrangements, assisted by Mrs. H. G. McConnell, state chairman. Carolyn Vanarsdall was chairman of reservations, while Vesta Sargent was in charge of invitations.

Imogene Penbar, who attended the University last year and is now at her home in Alexandria, Louisiana, sent several hundred gardenias to members of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority for their annual spring formal given May 29 at the Minikahda Club.

Ruth Sawyer, senior in the college of agriculture, forestry and home economics, won first place in an essay contest recently sponsored by Phi Upsilon Omicron, National honorary home economics sorority. Entries were received from all over the United States.

Short Stories About The Greeks

By LOUIS SCHALLER '29E

Delta Delta Delta

Louise Robinson '92, (Mrs. J. E. Rhodes) has made her home in Orono, Maine. Lillian Siegler '96, is in the History department of Lewis and Clark High School, Spokane, Washington. Edith M. Patch '01 is head of the department of Entomology at the University of Maine. At present she is writing a series of nature books to be used in schools. She is doing only part time teaching in order to have more time for her writing.

Alice Dyer '03, (Mrs. Bert Russel) of Pasadena is doing some interesting short stories for some of the leading magazines. Marian Lawrence (Mrs. Herbert U. Nelson) of Winnetka, Illinois, has done a number of successful plays which have been produced in Chicago. Genevieve Burrell '18, (Mrs. Crosby Richards) is in Manila, P. I., where her husband represents the Good-year Rubber interests. Alice Mary Connolly '25, (Mrs. Enrico Bustamante) is living in Mexico City. Her husband, Dr. Bustamante, is engaged in government sanitation projects. Lois Schenck '24, is with the Illinois Prairie Farmer, one of the oldest agricultural papers. Mabel Hanson '28, after taking advanced work in secretarial and personnel work, is in charge of a large employment bureau in Chicago.

Monica Jones '18, (Mrs. Olaf Aamodt) is living in Edmonton, Alberta, where Mr. Aamodt is connected with the University of Alberta. Ethel Chase '11, (Mrs. Norman Christie) is teaching English and Dramatics in the High School at Eugene, Oregon. Mildred Daane '25, (Mrs. Ronald Manuel) is back from Buenos Aires, Argentina, after three years. Mr. Manuel was efficiency expert for the Armour Company at Buenos Aires. Genevieve Van Avery '22, (Mrs. Day Follett) is living in Scarsdale, Long Island, where Dr. Follett is practicing in children's diseases.

Dorothy Hawkins '25, (Mrs. Frank Bateman) is living in Greenwich, Connecticut. Ruth Eckles '27, (Mrs. Robert Putsch) is living in Boston. Her husband is pastor of one of the Congregational churches there. Ellen Jones '31, (Mrs. John Hall) is living in Peekskill, New York. Mr. Hall is engaged in educational work.

Mary Dwyer '21, (Mrs. John Bohan) is in Morgantown, West Virginia. Mr. Bohan is in the College of Education in the University of West Virginia. Elizabeth Lloyd Jones '20, (Mrs. Thomas Morris) is living in Petersburg, Virginia. Mr. Morris is a consulting engineer. Gratia Kelly '21, (Mrs. Frederik Habenicht) is living in Webster Grove, Missouri. Mr. Habenicht is an attorney in St. Louis. Marian Henry '26, is with General Motors in Madrid, Spain.

Florence Spear '09, (Mrs. Alex Grant)

has joined the suburban colony at Manitou, Lake Minnetonka. Gratia Torinus '23, is in the Extension Division of the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee. Greta Smith '98, University of Minnesota and Columbia, is doing rather unique work in "mothercraft" in the public schools of Oklahoma City. Southern California claims quite a number of Tri Deltas: Laura Mahoney '01, (Mrs. Guy Huntington), Alice Olds, '01, (Mrs. Crozier), Dorothy Heine-man '16, (Mrs. Victor Matson), Beatrice Gibson '01, (Mrs. Dean Campbell), Hazel Wilson '16, (Mrs. Richard Reynolds), Ruth Carroll '17, (Mrs. Horace Hendrix), and Dorothy Hartzell '10, (Mrs. Loren Collins). Washington, D. C. holds Sue Sheldon '20, (Mrs. Martin Ekstrand), Davida McCaslin '12, is in the English department of James Millikin University, Decatur, Illinois. Marian Bassett '26, (Mrs. John B. Wootten) is living in Chickashaw, Oklahoma. Harriet McNeil '24, (Mrs. Arthur Henningson) is in Shanghai, China.

The above information was furnished by Lela Klampe '88, who is retiring this year after forty years of teaching at South high school, Minneapolis.

Alpha Gamma Delta

Florence Jules (Mrs. Roy Fox) has moved from Mt. Kisco, N. Y. to 347 Delaware Ave., Delmar, N. Y. There are three little Foxes. . . . Katherine Fobes (Mrs. E. Brown) is now living in her own home at 17 Fairmount Terrace, Bridgeport, Conn. She has two fine boys and in addition to seeing them through the mumps and the measles, has time to sing with an unusually fine local Choral Society. . . . Evelyn Bolin, who has been at Glen Lake Sanatorium for the past five years, is now at 1248 East Speedway, Tucson, Arizona, where she is putting on many pounds.

"Margaret Hutchinson Compton, whose husband Karl left Princeton University to be President of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, lives in a very gorgeous home at 111 Charles River Road, Cambridge, Massachusetts. She says it is much like living in the Art Museum but she loves it. She is often called upon to help entertain visiting celebrities, such as the Piccards, and a luncheon for thirty or forty is just another luncheon to her.

"Marcella McKenna, of Napoleon, North Dakota is studying at Columbia this winter. . . . Adair McRae Simpson was married last summer to Vyvian Richards and is living at No. 19 Beach Lodge, 1080 Guilford St., Vancouver, B. C. . . . Edith Sage (Mrs. Chester Armstrong) has moved from Mill Valley, Calif. to 437 Cornell Ave., Fresno, Calif. In a letter received in



LOUIS SCHALLER

March she said—"Spring is here! Mocking birds and meadow larks—flowering quince and almonds—iris and daffodils everywhere. It is gorgeous!" (We were right in the middle of a snow storm. Aren't Californians like that!)"

Zeta Tau Alpha

Alpha Backer '29, is teaching at Wayzata, Minnesota. . . . Lillian Baird '30A, is an entomologist with the United States Bureau of Entomology in Whittier, California, working on the control of insect pests on citrus fruits. . . . Vivian Baum '30 Ed, is teaching in Eau Claire, Wisconsin. . . . Mildred Bennett '30Ed, is teaching home economics in Faribault, Minnesota. . . . Madelyn Brombach (Mrs. Earl Olund) '26Ed, is registrar at the Duluth State Teachers' College. . . . Alice Brunat '26A, is in the children's room at the Minneapolis Public Library. . . . Ruth Brunkow '32, was married to Stanley M. Jackson last August. Mr. Jackson is doing research work in the biochemistry department of the University of Minnesota. They are living in St. Paul. . . . Dorothy Claus '31Ed, is teaching in South Haven, Michigan. . . . Mrs. Stevens Easter (Myrtle Bekkedahl) '30 recently has moved to Warren, Minnesota.

Hazel Foster '32Ed, is teaching in Milaca, Minnesota. . . . Vivian Di Marco (Mrs. Fred Fredrickson) has returned to school this year and expects to be graduated from the college of education this June with a major in botany. . . . Dorothy Dotson's '32, engagement to William Baker '29B, Alpha Kappa Psi, was announced recently. . . . Edwina Curtiss '32Ed, has a teaching position for next year at Webster, Wisconsin.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Brief Notes About Minnesota Alumni

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

Ninety-One

John E. Merrill '91A, writes: "My wife and I are glad to report greatly improved health. We hope to be returning to Aleppo for the year beginning in the fall. Our daughter Margaret is to be married the latter part of June in Philadelphia, at the home of my sisters, Miss Laura and Miss Marjorie Merrill. Our other daughter Dorothy is a junior at Connecticut College for Women.

"In planning that travel trip to the Near East, be sure to include Aleppo. You can reach it easily by rail from Beirut northward or from Istanbul southward, and you will never forget its citadel, its covered bazaars, its mosques, the ever-changing kaleidoscope upon its streets. An artist friend, who has visited Aleppo several times, calls it the most fascinating city in the world. You must hear its history and learn its problems on the spot. Dr. Basil Mathews calls it 'the natural center of Nearer Asia.'

"Let us know in advance that you are coming so that we can make reservations for you at a quiet, first-class pension in the heart of the city, and can meet your train. At Istanbul, if you come that way, you will find Minnesota people, and if you come by Beirut, you will find there James H. Nicol '00A, and his wife, Rebecca Van Cleve '06Ex. One finds the real Near East not on the coast but in the interior, where Aleppo is. Come and see us!"

Ninety-Two

Dr. E. O. Giere '92Md, chief of staff of Fairview hospital, was honored at a banquet on the fortieth anniversary of the year he began the practice of medicine. Medical associates from all parts of Minnesota and friends of Dr. Giere's came to Minneapolis to attend the banquet, which was held at Central Lutheran church.

Ninety-Three

Dr. ('93D, '94Md) and Mrs. Thomas B. Hartzell returned recently from a three weeks' motor trip to Asheville, North Carolina. They also visited their son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. John Hartzell, in Detroit.

Dr. George S. Monson, '93D, sixty-three years old, internationally known in the dental profession as propounder of the "Monson theory of spherical occlusion," a principle founded on his research in the workings of human jaws and teeth, died May 27 in Miller hospital, St. Paul.

Dr. Monson's theory, which established the principle that there is a mathematically exact ideal for relationship between various parts of the jaw structure, is credited with doing much to elevate dentistry to an exact science.

His studies also delved into the connection between dental work and facial beauty, through research discovering effect of various dental conditions on symmetry of the face.

Articles written by him on this subject attracted wide interest in scientific circles. He also is credited with having made advances toward determination of the connection between imperfect mastication and obscure ear disorders. Dr. Monson, a lifetime St. Paul resident, has perfected a device also that is universally used for measuring action of the jaw.

Beginning his career by working his way through the University of Minnesota dental college, he became an instructor there and later a professor of prosthetic surgery.

Dr. Monson held a fellowship in the American College of Dentists, an honor bestowed only for original research advancing the work of dentistry. He belonged to Summit lodge, A. F. & A. M. and Delta Sigma Delta fraternity. He lived at 1036 Hague avenue. Surviving are his wife, a daughter, Ruth; two sisters, Margaret Monson and Mrs. Frank Russell, and a brother, Charles.

Nineteen One

C. O. Rosendahl '01A, '02G, chairman of the department of botany at Minnesota, and Dr. R. V. Ellis, assistant professor of preventive medicine, were awarded gold medals by the Minnesota State Medical association at its recent convention in Rochester, for their exhibit on the causes of hay-fever in Minnesota. They have worked for several years on this problem.

Mrs. H. J. Bessessen, wife of Henry J. Bessessen '01L, received her law degree from the Minneapolis College of Law on June 1. Four years ago she entered the college where her husband is an instructor, and this term completed her course with high honors.

Dr. Frank W. O'Neil '02A, recently was elected president of the Spokane County Medical Society.

Nineteen Four

Anne Dudley Blitz '04, See Woman's Page.

Dr. ('04D) and Mrs. G. A. Montelius, who have just returned from Peiping, China, have taken an apartment at the Curtis hotel for the summer. They came from the Orient by way of the near east, also touring through France, Germany and the Scandinavian countries. Dr. Montelius has been with the Peiping Union Medical College for the past three years.

Nineteen Eight

Josephine Schain '07L, '08. See Woman's Page.

John I. Quinn '08E, of Omaha, Nebraska, is one of the designers of a highway bridge near Valentine, Nebraska, which has been awarded a first prize in a bridge competition. The prize was given by the American Institute of Steel Construction, being judged the "most beautiful and monumental" bridge built last year for less than \$250,000. It has been named the Bryan bridge after Nebraska's governor and is located three miles out of Valentine. Mr. Quinn and J. G. Mason collaborated on the design.

Mr. Quinn is senior bridge engineer of the United States Bureau of Public Roads at Omaha and has charge of work in Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas and Missouri.

Dr. Charles R. Drake '09Md, was nominated as a member of the Board of Education at the recent primary election.

Nineteen Eleven

S. Paul Skahen '11L, for several years an assistant county attorney in Hennepin county, assumed the post of state securities commissioner late in May. He brings to the new job considerable experience in "blue sky" investigations. A year ago he was named by Governor Olson as special investigator into administration of the securities division which he now heads. That investigation centered around sale of stock of the Minneapolis Gas Light company and the American Commonwealth Power company. He has had a hand in fur farm investigations and in various other "blue sky" investigations.

Nineteen Thirteen

Lyle W. Eder, nineteen-year-old University of Southern California medical student and son of E. E. Eder '13L, Minneapolis attorney, was killed in an attempted holdup in the Los Angeles theater district Sunday night, May 21. He was buried in Los Angeles.

Nineteen Fourteen

Clarence Shannon '14Ex, former Minneapolis newspaperman and World war veteran, died in a hospital at Waseca, Minnesota, on May 29 from injuries received when he was thrown from a horse.

With a party of friends he was riding on a race track at Waseca Sunday when his mount became frightened at a drag on the track and threw him. Mr. Shannon landed on the drag, suffering a fractured skull in addition to other injuries.

Formerly a reporter on the Minneapolis Tribune, Mr. Shannon saw service throughout the World war and later joined the regular army of which he was a member in recent years. His home is in Mankato.

After leaving the University of Minnesota he joined the 15th cavalry, later being appointed an aid to Brigadier General E. B. Wigans of the 64th brigade. He served as a platoon commander at Aisne in France and received a decoration for bravery.

ery. Later he served under Major General W. D. Connor in the army of occupation following the war, and was one of the last American soldiers to return to the United States.

He stayed in the army, seeing service in Hawaii and in the Canal Zone, later serving with a cavalry unit at Fort Riley, Kan. He received his discharge from the army last spring.

Mr. Shannon is survived by his mother, Mrs. C. N. Shannon; three sisters, Mrs. R. G. Mawhinney, Minneapolis, Mrs. G. H. O'Brien, Grand Rapids, Minn., and Mrs. Roy Traston, Winner, S. D., and three brothers, Will and Don Shannon of Minneapolis and C. W. Shannon of Missoula, Mont.

Dr. F. P. Frisch '14Md, of Willmar, Minnesota, has returned to his offices after spending several months in New York City at postgraduate work.

Nineteen Seventeen

Dr. Chester O. Tanner '17Md, has been councillor to the California State Medical Society.

Nineteen Eighteen

Lucy Will '18Ed, teacher of German at University high school, is conducting another European tour this summer. Students from University high school, St. Paul Academy and the Summit School will make the trip, sailing June 30.

Nineteen Twenty

Sherman Dickinson, who was granted the M.A. degree by the University of Minnesota in 1920 and the Ph.D. degree in 1926, and who served as instructor in agricultural education in the university in 1919-1920 and 1921-1924, will teach vocational agriculture courses in the University of Hawaii summer session in Honolulu from June 26 to August 4.

While teaching in the island university, he will be associated with Soetsu Yanagi, Japan's leading art critic, Dr. Peng-Chun Chang, one of China's most prominent lecturers and several prominent educators from the United States. The summer session has an enrollment of 1,000 students drawn from Hawaii, the mainland, Canada, Alaska, the Philippines, China and Japan.

Since 1924, Dr. Dickinson has been professor of agricultural education in the University of Missouri. He has served as president of Delta Tau Delta social fraternity, and Phi Delta Kappa and as vice president of Gamma Sigma Delta. He is the author of "Job Operations in Farm Mechanics," which has run into two editions. Dr. Dickinson was formerly editor in chief of the Agricultural Education magazine and is now its associate editor.

Dr. W. F. Cantwell '20Md, of International Falls, has been named a member of the State Athletic Commission, under the terms of the new Minnesota boxing law.

Mrs. LeRoy Grettum (Eleanor Keyes '22A), writes: "The first mail to reach us

in our new town was a copy of the Alumni Weekly. It certainly did look good to us so we're sending our new address to be sure not to miss any copies. LeRoy ('23E) and I, with our two boys, Jack and Vic, to say nothing of our dog, 'Pooh,' have just arrived in Baker, Oregon, where we expect to be more or less permanently located. LeRoy will be general manager of the Eastern Oregon Light and Power company at Baker."

Twenty-Three

Herbert O. Halden '23E, is with the Fuel Economy Engineering company as manager of the Kansas City office. He lives at the Berkshire Hotel, Linwood boulevard, Kansas City.

Elizabeth Young Wright '23A, collaborated with her father, Professor Jeremiah S. Young, in the writing of their new book, *Unified American Government*, which was published in April by the McGraw-Hill company. The book has 720 pages and is intended for high school seniors.

Twenty-Four

Theodore F. Schilling '24E, is the engineer in charge of the Furnace Division of The Gas Manufacturing company of Cleveland, Ohio. His division develops and manufactures special industrial furnaces for metallurgical purposes. Mr. Schilling lives at 2120 Lenox Road, Cleveland.

Dr. A. P. Goblirsch '24Md, of Sleepy

Eye, Minnesota, was elected vice president of the Redwood-Brown County Medical Society at a recent meeting.

Twenty-Five

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

Helen Canoyer '25B, See Woman's Page.

Mr. ('26B) and Mrs. Byron Swanson of Minneapolis were chaperones at the Kappa Delta spring formal dinner dance at the Hotel del Otero.

Twenty-Seven

Leon S. Nergaard '27E, who will receive his Ph.D. degree in physics at the commencement exercises next week, has a position with the Radio Corporation of America, Jersey City, New Jersey, for next year. He will work on radio vacuum tubes. Mr. Nergaard has been a teaching assistant in the department of physics at the University.

Gilbert M. Stevenson '27Md, writes: "Here I am at Pedro Miguel again, and I

Western Electric

Manufacturers... Purchasers...
Distributors...
Since 1882 for the Bell System



If You Would Like—

To have the most recent address of some Minnesota alumnus whose name and place of residence has not appeared recently in the Minnesota Alumni Weekly—Write to the Weekly.

Or, to get a copy of a new book which is not yet available in your local library—Write to the Book Department of the Weekly. Through the Minnesota Alumni Book Club, operated by the Alumni Weekly purely as a service to readers, you may secure the book you desire. There is a small expense charge.

Or, to get suggestions and literature about special winter excursions to sunny climes—Write to the Travel Department of the Weekly. There is no charge for this service. Watch the pages of the Alumni Weekly for travel suggestions. And, remember that it will soon be time to begin thinking about that trip to Europe next summer.

Or, to make an announcement of interest to Minnesotans—Write to the Weekly. More than 12,000 alumni read this news-magazine from cover to cover each week.

wish you would change my address accordingly, as I don't want to miss the Alumni Weekly and its news of the University.

"The most important news I can offer is that William George Stevenson was born on February 27, and a few days ago expressed his intention of matriculating at the University of Minnesota at some future period." Dr. Stevenson's address is Dispensary, Pedro Miguel, Canal Zone.

The engagement of Bertha E. Field '27Ed, to Edwin H. Erickson has just been announced. The wedding will take place June 12 at the Little Brown Church in the Vale, Nashua, Iowa.

Twenty-Eight

Arthur M. Braaten '28E, is an engineer with the design division of RCA Communications, Inc., Riverhead, New York. He is engaged in the development of frequency standards and commercial frequency measuring apparatus for high frequency transmitters. His home address is Box 979, Riverhead, Long Island, New York.

Ruth E. Peterson '28N, and Clarence E. Arlander '30Md, will be married early this summer. Miss Peterson is a member of Alpha Tau Delta nursing sorority, and Dr. Arlander is a member of Phi Beta Pi and Alpha Omega Alpha fraternities.

Wilfred W. Wetzel '28A, will go to Colgate University as instructor in general physics in September. Mr. Wetzel, who has been a teaching assistant in the department of physics at the University, will receive his Ph.D. degree at the June commencement.

Twenty-Nine

Bernyce Harlow '29N, and Ellwood Swanson were married in May at the First Methodist Episcopal church in Minneapolis. They went on a motor trip to northern Minnesota and are now at home at 3920 Twenty-sixth avenue south, Minneapolis.

Dr. K. F. Bascom '29Md, is the new vice president of the Trinity Hospital staff at Minot, North Dakota.

Engaged—Virginia Quigg of Evanston, Illinois, to Roland W. Welch '29B. The wedding will take place the latter part of June. Miss Quigg is a graduate of Northwestern and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Mr. Welch is a member of Delta Upsilon.

Another June wedding will be that of Beatrice Hallberg '29Ed, and Cyril R. Tift '31Md, of St. Paul.

Thirty

The engagement of Dorothy Isenberger '30Ag, to George C. Riebe was announced last week. The wedding will take place July 1. Miss Isenberger is a member of Kappa Delta sorority.

Ellwood L. Johnson, '30E, is assistant

master mechanic for John Morrell and company of Sioux Falls, South Dakota. His home address is the Seville Apartments, Sioux Falls.

Gretchen E. Thelen '30A, daughter of Dr. William P. Thelen '02Md, of Wilton, North Dakota, was married Wednesday afternoon, May 31, to Dr. Cecil E. Newell. They will be at home in Chattanooga, Tennessee, after July 1.

George H. Shortley '30E, has a National Research Fellowship for next year to work under Professor J. C. Slater in the department of physics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology at Cambridge. He has been at Princeton prior to this time.

The engagement of Virginia J. Graef '30, to Harold C. Sween '28, was announced recently. The wedding will take place the latter part of June. Miss Graef is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, and Mr. Sween is a member of Alpha Sigma Tau fraternity.

Engaged—Miriam E. Thompson to Rev. Frank C. Marticke '30A, of St. Paul. Miss Thompson was graduated from Northwestern University in 1931. She is a member of Kappa Delta sorority. Mr. Marticke is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. This spring he was graduated from the Presbyterian Theological Seminary at Chicago. The wedding will take place early in August.

Thirty-One

The engagement of Isabella MacNaughton '31A, to Raymond H. Grewe '31D, was announced recently by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. MacNaughton. The wedding will take place on June 24. Miss MacNaughton, who has been health education director of the Hennepin County Tuberculosis Association for two years, is a member of Chi Omega sorority. Dr. Grewe is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Wesley Olson '31, was general arrangements chairman for the twenty-fifth anniversary dinner staged by the Minnesota College Alumni Association on June 2. Minnesota College, a denominational school, was located, until three years ago, near the medical campus.

Dr. Elmer Hill '31Md, has opened offices for general practice at Spring Valley, Minnesota.

Mr. ('31) and Mrs. Maury Ostrander announce the birth of a daughter, Lois Margaret, on May 28. They are living at 3838 Tyler street, northeast, Minneapolis.

Eleanor H. Hargrave '31A, and John T. Bailey '32E, were married May 27. They are members of Beta Phi Alpha and Alpha Delta Phi, respectively. Mr. and Mrs. Bailey will live in Minneapolis.

Kentner Wilson '31E, is with the State Highway Department and is temporarily located at St. Peter, Minnesota.

Engaged—Margaret M. Hallbeck to Kermit C. Mattison '31P. The wedding will

take place June 28 at St. Paul's Lutheran church. They are members of Beta Sigma Phi and Kappa Psi Epsilon, respectively.

Harry Thorson '31E, has been transferred from the Erie works of the General Electric company to Schenectady, and is rooming with his classmate, Dick Cady, at the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Thorson has been following the General Electric test course since his graduation.

Thirty-Two

Bennett Nylene '32, is working for the United States government on the dam project at Alma, Wisconsin, and will be there until the dam is finished.

The engagement of Marjorie McDonell '32A, to Preston C. Richardson of Minneapolis, was announced recently. No date has been set for the wedding. Miss McDonell is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

Wilfred D. Darling '32E, 2nd Lieutenant, C. A. Reserve, has been assigned to six months active duty in the Civilian Conservation Corps.

Carolyn D. McCaull '32Ex, and George B. Bickelhaupt, Jr. '32Ex, were married May 20 at the home of the bride in Minneapolis. They are spending their honeymoon on a motor trip south, having gone to Pass Christian, Mississippi. On their return on June 15 they will be at home at 1962 Penn avenue south, Minneapolis.

Sylvia M. Pakonen '32Ed, has chosen June 22 as the date for her marriage to John Baggaley '32B. The ceremony will take place at the Redeemer Lutheran church.

Mr. ('32B) and Mrs. Donald Constans are the proud parents of a baby girl born June 2. They are living in Minneapolis.

Marjorie Keefe '32A, and Willard F. Kiesner '32Ex, were married June 1 in St. Luke's Catholic church, St. Paul. A wedding breakfast at the Commodore hotel followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Kiesner left by motor on a wedding trip east. They will visit in New York, Washington, Boston and Philadelphia, and en route home will see the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago. After July 1 Mr. and Mrs. Kiesner will be at home at 3904 Twenty-eighth street, Minneapolis.

Thirty-Three

Corinne Johnson '33Ex, is being married today, June 10, to Louis A. Paskett of Duluth.

Raymond E. Smith '33Ex, was graduated from Columbia University on June 6 with high honors. In the two years that he was at Minnesota his scholastic standing was so high that he was given a scholarship to Columbia. He has earned his own money throughout his school career. The Columbia school of business has awarded Mr. Smith the Beta Gamma Sigma key, a national honorary business fraternity.



New Lower FARES

this summer to

CALIFORNIA

Via The Santa Fe

ROUND TRIP

On sale daily May 15 to October 15

from Twin Cities		\$60 ⁵⁰ Round Trip COACH	\$76 ²⁵ Round Trip FIRST CLASS Short Limit
		\$70 ⁵⁰ Round Trip TOURIST	\$90 ³⁰ Round Trip FIRST CLASS Long Limit

ON THE WAY

Grand Canyon . . . Indian-detours . . . Colorado Rockies

Famous Fred Harvey dining service via the Santa Fe

May we send you picture folders?

F. R. CONNELL, Pass. Agent, SANTA FE RY.
211 Metropolitan Life Bldg., MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. Phone: Geneva 9135

SPICY leaves of
TURKISH tobacco
are strung to dry
and cure in the sun.



*Well, that's something
about cigarettes I never knew before*

I'd never thought much about what's inside a Chesterfield cigarette. But I have just been reading something that made me think about it.

Just think of this, some of the tobacco in Chesterfield—the Turkish—comes from 4000 miles away! And before it is shipped every single leaf is packed by hand. All because Turkish tobacco is so small and delicate.

Of course I don't know much about making cigarettes, but I do know this—

that Chesterfields are milder and have a very pleasing aroma and taste. They satisfy—and that's what counts with me!



*they
Satisfy*

End