

# *The* MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY



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UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

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Some Opening Remarks

THE Summer session at the University will present many activities of interest to alumni. Many will plan to attend the opera, *Aida*, which will be presented in Memorial Stadium, July 12 and 14 under the direction of Professor Earle G. Killeen. And then there will be the plays presented by the University Theatre under the direction of Professor A. Dale Riley. Alumni have taken a greater active interest in campus productions since the advent of the University Theatre. They have returned to the campus to see several productions which were well worth seeing.

Although this is written before the final figures have been announced on the registration for the Summer Session, it seems fairly safe to assume that there will be a decided drop in enrollment. It is hard to see how it could be otherwise. Teachers' salaries have been seriously smitten during the past two years and even those teachers who most desire to continue their training at the University must find it most difficult to attend under the circumstances.

It has been estimated that about one-fourth of the graduates of the College of Education in the class of 1933 will be successful in finding jobs for next winter. Before June 7 it was announced that 25 members of the senior class in the College of Education had already been offered contacts. And it is not recorded that any of the embryo teachers hesitated at signing.

The last vestige of an era in University history will pass this summer when workmen tear down the old red brick house at the corner of Union and Washington avenue, present home of student nurses in the University hospital.

With the completion of the new \$300,000 nurses' home this spring, the need for separate houses for the student nurses has passed, and the old red building will consequently be demolished.

The red house was one of the buildings which the University acquired in 1907 when 55 acres of land was obtained with a \$450,000 grant from the state legislature.

This territory was located south of the railroad tracks which crossed the campus from east to west near the Administration building, and included the area on which the "new campus" is now situated.

A score or more of similar residences were situated on the area in 1907, but the others were soon torn down to make way for the new buildings which sprang up as the University rapidly expanded. But the big red house, more substantial than the rest, remained.

Housing the art department of the University was the first use to which the building was put after its acquisition. From 1907 to 1913, ambitious embryo artists learned the fine points of their classwork in the old building.

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*Members of the Class of 1908 who attended the Reunion luncheon of the class on the campus on Monday, June 19. In the top photograph, reading from left to right: Front row—MRS. CHESTER WILSON, MRS. PROFFITT, MRS. HOUCK, MRS. DOYLE, MRS. MOWERY, MRS. ROBB, MRS. KENNEY, MRS. HITCHINGS; Second row—MR. WILSON, DR. HITCHINGS, MR. DOUGAN, MR. GURNEE, MR. MULALLY, MR. E. M. BROWN, MRS. MULALLY; Third row—MR. SALISBURY, MR. SAFFORD, MR. LUNN, MR. C. N. ROBERTSON, MR. WOODRICH, MR. LARKIN and MR. MEECH.*

*In the lower photograph, reading from left to right: Front row—MRS. LAMPERT, MISS LIEDLOFF, MRS. LIEDLOFF, MRS. SANFORD, MRS. READ, MRS. PAGENKOPF, MRS. KNIGHT, MRS. DOUGAN, MISS INGLIS, MISS TRIMBLE; Second row—MISS WADDELL, MISS WIGGEN, MRS. MCFARLAND, MRS. AHERN, MRS. COOK, MRS. AVERY, MRS. DELONG, MRS. GRINOLS, MRS. SAMSON, MRS. BROMAN, MRS. SCOBIE, MRS. WAGENHALS; Third row—MR. WALKER, MR. SCOBIE, MR. LOCKE, MR. MCCALL, DR. KNIGHT, MR. HOUCK, MR. ROBB, MR. GILBERTSON, MR. MOWERY, MR. LANG and MR. LONGFELLOW.*

# THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

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## The 1933 Commencement Address

EVERYWHERE across America men are asking two questions. One is, Why do the schools cost so much? and the other, What lies ahead for youth? The first of the questions is of major importance to the taxpayer, which category, of course, includes everyone, and the second question is of major importance to the present generation of young people.

Few of the explanations given for the cost of education are really sound. The real reasons are far deeper than the salaries paid teachers, the elaborateness of school buildings, or the books and equipment supplied the schools. Teachers have never been overpaid. In days of prosperity there are many who do not respect teachers because they are not prosperous, and in days of depression teachers seem to lose the respect of many because they are public servants. There may be instances where communities have erected school buildings that are architecturally too ornamental, but the number is small, and even in such communities one usually finds that courthouses, city buildings, railroad stations, banks, buildings for public utilities, and many of the stores, far outrival in magnificence the structures that have been provided for the housing and education of youth. So far as the equipment of the schools is concerned, it must be kept modern and up-to-date if the instruction is not to fall hopelessly behind the needs of the times.

These are not the reasons why we are spending what we spend on our schools. The real reasons, as I have said, lie far deeper, and, for the most part, outside of the schools themselves. The first and most easily understood reason is found in the number of children attending schools. Between 1920 and 1930 the percentage of fifteen and sixteen-year-old children in school increased from 79 to nearly 90 per cent. Similar percentages of increase are shown for the seventeen, eighteen, nineteen, and twenty-year-old children. Today America has more youth enrolled in high school than are enrolled in the secondary schools of all the rest of the civilized world combined, when one compares their enrollment with the corresponding four-year period of our high schools. And it is well-known that, due to the compulsory education laws, practically all of the children of younger ages are in school.

Delivered by

PRESIDENT LOTUS D. COFFMAN

A fair question to ask is, Why are all these children and adolescents in schools? Among the obvious answers is the fact that it is no longer profitable for us to employ them. As long as the older generation could use the labor of children for gain, the privilege of attending school was denied to great numbers of them. The percentage of children between ten and fifteen years of age gainfully employed rose from 13.2 per cent in 1870 to 16.8 per cent in 1880, and to 18 per cent in 1890, and then for nearly thirty years there was little or no change. Everything moved along smoothly, profits were built up, millions of children were hired to work. Not until 1920 did we become aware that some deep-seated change was occurring in industrial life. Then we suddenly awakened to discover that the percentage of children between ten and fifteen years at work had dropped from 18.4 to 8.5 per cent. We thought the census takers must have made a mistake, but when the 1930 report showed a further drop to 4.7 per cent, we began to take a more careful inventory of the circumstances. This inventory revealed what had been happening. It showed that until about twenty years ago the machines at which children were at work were simple and easy to handle, but that with the advent of more complicated and difficult machinery, children could no longer be employed. The danger to them would be too great, and furthermore, they were not needed.

THIS change did not take place all at once; it came gradually, but as it came, society was faced with the possibility of leaving its unemployed children upon the streets to acquire habits of idleness and sloth. In preference to this it chose the alternative of sending them to school. Thus the school became society's great protective agency, its greatest humanitarian as well as its greatest educational institution. Sending children to school has been society's more or less unconscious solution for the unemployment of youth. That is one reason why we find so many additional millions of children in school and why the schools have come to cost so much.

There is another social change, quite as deep-seated and as significant, determining both the registration and the cost of the schools, and that is the increase in the number of adults per one thousand youth in the total population. In 1780 there were 782 adults to every one thousand of our youth. The ratio of adults to youths has steadily increased decade by decade until now there are 2,220 adults to every one thousand youth. In other words, there are over three times as many adults to a thousand children and adolescents today as there were 140 years ago. Families have grown smaller; competition between adults for employment has become keener; opportunities of employment for youth have declined steadily throughout all these years. When one adds to these forces the disappearance of the frontier and the industrialization of society, he is impressed by the fact that the dreams of youth lie not in turning to work but to school. The net result of these changes has been shown in the remarkable growth of the high schools and colleges in the last quarter of a century.

A few days ago I picked up a metropolitan newspaper that contained an editorial excoriating the schoolmasters of this country on the ground that they had greatly increased the cost of education by introducing an array of fads and frills into the curriculum. The editorial was a cry to return to the good old days and to simple things. For their wickedness in introducing these unnecessary and trivial subjects the poor schoolmasters were to be punished by having their salaries cut. This point of view, which, I fear, is altogether too widespread, is accentuated by a failure to understand fully all of the facts involved in the situation.

What are the facts? There was a time in America when instruction consisted of reading and writing. Later other subjects were added until we had what was known as the common branches, some eight or ten in number. These were regarded as the essentials of learning. Now how many things are taught in the schools? I do not know exactly,—perhaps thirty or forty,—some of them for brief and others for longer periods of time. It is these additional things that are regarded as fads and frills.

Why has the number of things that we

teach expanded from two or three to thirty or forty? The answer is, every one of them appeared in response to some social demand, pressure, or sanction. Each came in to satisfy a definite need. Music, for example, was introduced in the American schools under pressures created by religious workers who wanted the schools to teach the singing of sacred songs in order that there might be a higher and finer type of public worship. Home science came in because certain charitable organizations that were helping poor girls to make themselves personally more attractive and more nearly self-sustaining, conceived the idea that these same things could be done for all girls. Physical education came in because the medical profession and its associates became interested in personal and public health. Safety instruction,—something that was wholly unnecessary in my day, for we were never in any danger,—came in because the casualty insurance companies of America were of the opinion that if a generation of young people could be taught safety, it would mean fewer accidents and longer lives, which would be good for the insurance business. Thrift instruction came in because the bankers—would that they had learned the lesson more adequately themselves—recognized thrift as a virtue whose practice by millions of children would mean larger deposits in the banks. So one might go through the entire list of subjects now taught in the schools. Every one of them represents a response to a social need. The fads and frills have become the essentials of education. If we strike them from the curriculum, it will be left threadbare. The school system that fails to respond to the changing needs of the times is worse than futile; it is a social crime inflicted upon defenseless youth.

What I have been saying about the expansion of the lower schools applies with equal force to the higher schools, for every new subject has come in response to the changing needs of society. True it is that some subjects persist after the social need for them has passed. We cannot always be certain when the need for a given subject has passed; furthermore, a scholarly knowledge of the past is necessary for a clear understanding of the present. Subjects of study are just like other human instruments; they eventually pass out of existence or are transformed when the need for their existence has finally disappeared.

In these movements which I have discussed, the unprofitableness of the labor of children and youth, the decline in the ratio of youths to adults, and the enrichment of the offerings on every level of education in response to social needs, I have explained why we spend what we spend on education.

Education costs what it costs because society is growing more complex in its organization, its problems more numerous



PRESIDENT L. D. COFFMAN

and more difficult, and because the schools are society's chief agency for fitting youth, so far as that it possible, to face with some assurance the problems of its day. In this statement we begin to find the answer, so I think, to my other question, "What lies ahead for youth?" It knows now that there will be fewer jobs and that there will be keener competition for them. It knows that the struggle for human existence is becoming more and more intense and that the prizes and rewards will go with greater certainty in the future than in the past to the best qualified and equipped. It knows furthermore that the world it is entering will not be narrowly circumscribed. Especially does youth know these days that it cannot sit idly by waiting for a turn of the wheel of fortune to solve its problems for it.

Youth beholds a world being transformed before its very eyes. Changes in the political, industrial, financial, and social worlds are coming with such swiftness as to astonish us. Some of these changes are born as the result of planning, others are invading the social structure silently but with deadly certainty. Youth must grapple with new problems and new issues, particularly in the fields of politics, of social planning, and of world relations. It is faced with a new challenge. At home we are witnessing an unparalleled transfer of democratic rights and privilege to our executive arm of the government and abroad we are joining with other nations in making grave decisions in the field of international relations. What happens in Europe in these international conferences will be vastly more important in determining America's future than what has hap-

pened in America since Mr. Roosevelt became President of the United States.

America is making a choice. Every other nation is making it, too. Indeed, civilization itself is at the crossroads. If the forces of disruption and isolation prevail, it will mean that the clock has been turned back; and there is no way in which these forces can be overcome, but through agreements reached by representatives of the nations of the earth. Today, when men must agree, no man representing this or any other country at the Disarmament or Economic Conference deserves the name of leader who returns home boasting that he gave up nothing, or that he won a victory by sharp practice. Surely there was never greater need than now that men rise above selfishness and nations above militant nationalism.

What lies ahead for youth? The only hope for youth lies in more, not in less schooling; in a better, not in a poorer education; in an expanded, not in a restricted curriculum. The youth of today must be taught in schools that are sensitive to ideas. No appeal to preserve the *status quo*, no outmoded insistence on traditional learning will be sufficient; the appeal must be to living needs.

In delivering a final statement to this graduating class, I hope I may be permitted to say that there is danger in youth. All too frequently it is concerned more with rights than with what is true. It may be adventuresome, but it is not always wise. Wisdom, for that matter, does not always reside with gray hairs. Wisdom is to be found where knowledge and understanding dwell. You have lived for four years in an institution whose worth as a university lies in discovering not who is right, but what is the truth, about every question that pertains to human welfare.

Let no man deceive you. Tomorrow's world will be vastly more complex; it will call for vastly more knowledge; it will pay tribute to those who put this knowledge to its service without thought of selfish gain. The more numerous the problems the greater the responsibility and the opportunity and the incentive for achievement.

I cannot let you go without saying that the nation that gives the most attention to education—the nation most sensitive to the needs of the times—is the nation that will write the history of the future. Tomorrow's schools will teach things that are not taught today; their curricula will be revamped, remolded and expanded; and tomorrow's university will be an institution dedicated to the nation's service, "frequentated," as President Wilson once said, "by sagacious men, debaters of the world's affairs." The world of tomorrow will be the kind of world we make it. To make it better we must plan it. Drift spells defeat and failure; planning spells hope and a new day.

# Establishment of the Churches in Minnesota

By

GRACE LEE NUTE

*Minnesota Historical Society*

FOR many years it was thought impolitic for regular historians to take cognizance of more than the barest outline of church history in the United States. Along with the history of amusements, general culture, and the every-day life of the common man, it was left for others, or, as usually happened, for no one to write. Now all these topics are seen to be fundamental for a correct appraisal of a period or region, and sentiment has turned in the opposite direction from that held only a relatively short while ago.

Minnesota's church history cannot be separated from that of the United States and Europe in the years from 1840 to 1880, the period of beginnings here. More than was the case in any other sphere of life, religion bound Minnesota to the older areas of the country and to Europe. In a double sense this statement is true: in the first place, the emigrant carries his religion with him in migrating—political, social, economic ideas change in the process, but religion only slightly, if at all; in the second place, the older regions were not greatly concerned over the emigrants in most respects, but they had the keenest interest in preserving the faith of the Westerners intact and unchanged. Hence, Minnesota, like other western regions, was bound to the East and to Europe by agents, pastors, missionaries, and teachers sent for the purpose of keeping the wanderers loyal to their faith. These pastors and others kept in close touch, in the early years, with churches and religious societies in the older regions, by means of letters, reports, and personal visits. Perhaps the bond thus established was the strongest tie between the new settlements and the regions from which they had sprung. One important exception to the home mission interest of outsiders, the Lutheran Church, will be noted and explained in its proper place.

This interest was shown largely through great organizations, such as the Leopoldinen Stiftung of Vienna, the Association for the Propagation of the Faith in France, the American Home Missionary Society with headquarters in New York, the American Bible Society, and the regular home mission boards of the several denominations. For the purposes of this brief summary only the outstanding denominations can be mentioned. In the order of their establishment they were: the Presbyterian, Catholic, Methodist, Baptist, Protestant Episcopal, and Lutheran churches. Two interdenominational bodies that were also very strong factors in Minnesota's religious life were the American Home Missionary Society and the American Bible Society.

Of the denominations represented, the Presbyterian seems to have been most

staunchly supported from outside; the Lutheran and the Methodist, to have been most nearly self-sustaining. In 1875 the general board of home missions of the Presbyterian Church sent \$18,000 to the Minnesota Synod besides very substantial aid for the erection of churches. In that year it had forty-five missionaries in the Minnesota field besides the resident pastors. Two years later, of 115 Presbyterian churches in Minnesota, only 17 were self-supporting. These figures show how deeply interested Presbyterians in other quarters were in the establishment of their faith in Minnesota and the extent of the financial help they were able and willing to give. To only a slightly less degree the Protestant Episcopal, Baptist, and Catholic churches elsewhere supported their mission fields in Minnesota. Bishop Henry B. Whipple of the Protestant Episcopal diocese was gifted with very persuasive powers, which induced individuals in the East and even in England to donate very substantial sums to establish and maintain missionaries and churches. In the fifteen years prior to 1874 fifty-three church structures were built besides sixteen parsonages. In that year \$8,475.00 was received from outside the diocese. Sometimes an individual Easterner was willing to sustain an entire mission establishment in the diocese.

CATHOLIC support came largely from Europe until 1873. Two great organizations were deeply interested in the diocese after its establishment in 1851, the Society for the Propagation of the Faith in France and the Leopoldinen Stiftung in Austria. In 1858 almost fifty per cent of the priests of the diocese were Frenchmen. Europeans seem to have read with avidity the numerous and highly interesting letters that these priests and others sent to headquarters and that appeared in the annual printed reports of the two organizations. The fact that the report of 1873 of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith was the last to mention aid to the Minnesota diocese shows plainly that the period of beginnings was over so far as Minnesota Catholicism was concerned. From a beginning of two churches in 1851 the diocese had enlarged till it embraced 110,000 Catholics ministered to by 77 priests in 70 churches and 85 chapels. It also had its own seminary for preparing priests for service.

The interest displayed by Baptists of the East in the Minnesota field is shown also by articles appearing in a church publication. A powerful board, the American Baptist Home Mission Society, with headquarters in New York, supported struggling churches in Minnesota, giving a dollar for every dollar raised in a congregation, and publishing articles on the Minnesota field in its *Home Mission Record*, a monthly periodical that began just as the Baptist Church started here. In the first four volumes there are at least thirty-five articles relating to Minnesota. Besides activities among American congregations, the Baptist missionaries labored among Scandinavians and Germans. By 1871 there were seventeen Scandinavian Baptist churches in Minnesota, with a membership of about seven hundred souls. These seem to have been mostly Danes and Swedes, for in 1875 a report laments that though there were twenty-four Swedish Baptist churches and though "the largest element of our foreign population is Norwegian . . . [there is] not a single Baptist minister [among them]."

The census of 1850 does not list a single Lutheran church in Minnesota. In 1860 there were 18 churches, and in 1870 there were 135. Thus it was between 1860 and 1870 that Lutheranism became rooted in Minnesota. It is distinguished from other denominations here by the slight extent to which it was supported from the outside. The reason is not far to seek so far as Scandinavians were concerned. Such lack of comprehension, if not outright hostility, was displayed by the Lutheran Church and its ministers in Europe to the emigrants and their ideals that struggling churches in the new land neither could nor cared to look to their former "mother church" for aid. Consequently, among the Scandinavians, and to a lesser degree among the Germans, the Lutheran Church was a new and independent growth. Neither money nor a trained clergy could be counted upon from Europe, though some regularly trained pastors came of their own accord or at the call of a parish already organized by laymen. Where Lutheran churches developed, they were at first largely the result of a lay movement with lay preachers. Parishes must call their own pastors, trained or untrained, must pay for them, and must stand the expense of seminaries and parochial schools, if any were to be maintained. Later the Lutherans in the United States were to support their own well-organized home missions, but not in the early days in Minnesota. In those early days, too, only seven per cent of the Danish immigrants, twenty per cent of the Swedes, and somewhat less than thirty per cent of the Norwegians who came to the United States

joined any church. It is not astonishing, therefore, that Presbyterian, Methodist, Baptist, and Episcopalian missionaries labored so diligently among these nationalities in Minnesota and won so many converts. Yet the Augustana Synod was very strong among the Swedes, and the Missouri and Minnesota synods among the Germans. These and a host of other synods seem to have confused Lutherans then almost as much as they do the historian of today who tries to disentangle them. Here it may be said briefly that the period of Lutheran beginnings in Minnesota was also a period of strife and change among synods, which ended in a church that is, in many respects, more truly American in development than any of the others.

The Methodist Episcopal Church was almost as much an American product as the Lutheran in the United States, and, consequently, it is not surprising to find it early and strong on the Minnesota frontier. Its founder in Minnesota was one of the most famous circuit riders of American history, Alfred Brunson. He arrived at Fort Snelling in 1837 and from that time, except for a brief period in the forties, there was a Methodist organization in what is now Minnesota, though no church edifice was constructed until the territory was formed. It is a little more difficult than in the cases of the denominations already mentioned to determine when the period of beginnings in Minnesota Methodism ended. Local units were more nearly self-sufficing from the start, so that the records of the general home mission board of the church are not very helpful in settling the point. Perhaps the establishment of conference districts is the best clue. Between 1856, when the Minnesota Conference was established, and 1877 the districts within the conference increased and changed with bewildering rapidity. But in 1877, with the establishment of the Red River District, the whole state was represented in the conference, and with that year more permanent lines seem to have been drawn. We may state then, with some assurance, that by 1880 Minnesota Methodism was on its permanent foundation. It had increased from one church in 1850 to 225 in 1870, and was, therefore, the largest denominational body in the state, if number of congregations be the test. Its history to 1880 is one of intense interest because of the heroic struggle of circuit riders and others to meet the challenge of a region that was settling more rapidly than any earlier frontier. Like the missionaries and pastors of other Minnesota churches, the Methodists saw that the railroads that were building across the state in the seventies were responsible in large measure for the unprecedented drain on their men and resources. It was well nigh impossible to get means and missionaries fast enough, so many were the new communities springing up almost over night. The reports of missionaries in the

Minnesota field to the home mission boards could be used for writing a very accurate history of the state in these years, so detailed are they in the matter of settlement, expansion, immigration, literary, financial status of the people, and general economic conditions. When crops failed, as they did in this period, more urgent appeals had to be made for funds; when grasshoppers flourished, aid had to be implored for churches that could not pay their pastors; when great waves of immigrants rolled on to the prairies, calls for more men were sent. All these references in the missionaries' annual reports bring before the modern reader's mind a picture rich in human detail of the teeming communities, full of youthful vigor and strength, that formed the Minnesota of those years.

One Minnesota missionary of those days was Edward Eggleston, the well-known author of *A Hoosier Schoolmaster* and other novels, who later was to use his own missionary experiences and observations in his writings. For nearly ten years he was a Methodist circuit rider and pastor in Minnesota, as well as the local agent of the American Bible Society for a part of those years. This organization work is little known in Minnesota history, yet it was a powerful agency here in the thirty-year period under consideration. It was interdenominational and of world-wide scope. The local state society was established as early as 1851. By 1869 the number of Bibles distributed annually in the state was 15,906; and there were, in that year, 65 auxiliary, or county societies, and 150 branches. To the destitute and poor families the colporteurs and agents gave Bibles. To members of the local societies and others the books were sold approximately at cost. Moses N. Adams, formerly a missionary among the Sioux Indians, gave nine years of his life to the strenuous labor of distributing Bibles and visiting his charges in Minnesota. In 1864 he visited 1,466 families; the following year he gave 165 sermons and Bible addresses as he traversed the countryside.

Another interdenominational body, though predominantly Congregational and Presbyterian, was the American Home Missionary Society. The records of its agent in Minnesota have been preserved by the Minnesota Historical Society. They cover the years from 1849 to 1874 and reveal the fact that in those years the mission society sent \$131,146.44 to Minnesota churches and congregations. The total number of villages and cities whose congregations were assisted was seventy-six. Besides monetary aid the society sent mission boxes and barrels to struggling pastors and their families. A laugh has always been raised over the tall silk hats and other ludicrous pieces of wearing apparel that some of these boxes for frontier families contained. Yet some persons can probably still remember the thrill of opening such a treasure box and the relief it

brought, especially to tired-eyed mothers. Page after page of the manuscript record books are devoted to these boxes.

The story of the beginnings of the church in Minnesota, therefore, may be said to be a record of thirty years of such intense labor, extraordinary growth, sustained enthusiasm, and business-like planning and budgeting—and, withal, of such a fostering care of new settlements by older communities—that it makes a chapter of great human interest in American history.

### Summer Plays

Two Minnesota men are the authors of the remaining two productions which the University Theatre will give for its program of summer plays.

One is the late Prof. Oscar W. Firkins, '84A, who died a year ago last February; the other is Perry Williams, '12EX, secretary of the Civic and Commerce association.

Three one-act plays by Firkins have been selected for production July 5, 6 and 7 in the Music auditorium. They are "An Unknown Woman," "The Rim of the Desert," and "The King's Vigil."

The cast for "The Rim of the Desert" will include Thomas Webb, Robert Percival and George Chance. For "The King's Vigil," L. C. Ramsland, assistant director of dramatics who has charge of the Firkins' production, has chosen Albert Fulton, Evelyn Steele, Dorothy Bourek, Oscar Haugh, Arthur Peterson, Ruth Davis and Audrey Lidren as his cast.

Warren Lee, new technical director for the University Theatre, has created sets for the Firkins' plays using the principles of the space stage, simplified realism, screen and lighting effects against black drapes in the background.

"Weeklings," by Mr. Williams, will be given its premiere July 19, 20 and 21 in the Music auditorium. It is a satire on modern business and its advertising promotion with such things as apple weeks, prune weeks and candy weeks—which give the play its title, "Weeklings."

Mr. Williams wrote the tragic opera "Winona," which was produced by the civic opera company of Portland, Ore., in 1927 and by the American Legion auxiliary in Minneapolis in 1929. Last spring his play "Rapunzel" was produced at the Princeton high school.

Mr. Williams is one of the few persons who were allowed to take George Pierce Baker's course in playwriting at Yale by correspondence.

Mr. Firkins is known to most Minnesotans as a great critic, whom Christopher Morley ranked as "one of the three most brilliant critics in America." He was a contributor to "Poet Lore," "The Saturday Review of Literature," "Yale Review," "Atlantic Monthly," and "Drama."



# Nearly 400 Attend Alumni Dinner

**A**LUMNI from all parts of Minnesota, and from San Diego, California to New Grafton, Mass., returned to the campus Monday, June 19, to attend the reunions and the annual Alumni Day activities and the Commencement program in the evening.

At the annual dinner in the Minnesota Union which was attended by nearly 400 alumni, the trophy for coming the greatest distance to attend the event was presented to Martha M. Cooley of San Diego, Calif. She is a member of the class of 1893 which celebrated its fortieth anniversary on Alumni Day. From New Grafton, Mass., came Albert N. Gilbertson '08, and from Long Beach, Calif., came Mrs. Florence Jones McFarland '08. Mrs. William E. Proffitt '08, was present from Buffalo, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. John Barr '83, were present from Ithaca, N. Y., and there were others on the campus from several other states.

The dinner was unusually well attended and the program was of a high calibre. Members of the various five-year classes holding their reunions were called upon to speak briefly. The members of the class of 1883 who were present were seated at the head table and were introduced by Judge Samuel D. Catherwood of Austin. The class of 1883 received the trophy for the largest proportioned attendance while the cup for members of the oldest class present went to the three members of the class of 1877, A. M. Welles, Matilda Campbell Wilkin and Fred Eustis. The trophy for the largest numerical attendance was claimed by the class of 1908 which was well represented at the dinner.

Arthur Larkin '08, the toastmaster, was introduced by George R. Martin '02L, president of the General Alumni Association. President Coffman was present and spoke briefly. The principal speaker was Dr. Malcolm MacLean, director of the new General College at the University. "Frau" Wilkin of the class of 1877 responded to the presentation of the cup to her group as the members of the oldest class represented at the dinner.

Members of the classes of 1908 and 1883 held special reunion luncheons at noon in in the Minnesota Union. Pictures of the two groups appear in this issue of the Alumni Weekly. Also a special volume, *The Silver Anniversary Gopher of the Class of 1908*, will contain additional material about the members of the twenty-five year class. This booklet which will be published this week will contain a complete directory of the members of the class together with biographical notes about the various members.

President Coffman, Mr. Martin, and E. B. Pierce, alumni secretary, spoke briefly at the class luncheons.

Members of the Alumni Advisory Com-



## REUNION MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF 1883

*Front row, reading from left to right:* MR. LOCKE, MRS. BARR, MRS. CATHERWOOD, MISS HOLLISTER, MRS. BELL; *back row:* MR. GAYLORD, MR. SCHMIDT, MR. SIDENER, MR. BARR, MR. CATHERWOOD.

mittee of the General Alumni Association, met with the Board of Regents of the University at a luncheon in the Minnesota Union. The speaker was President Coffman. The members of this committee came from all parts of the state to attend the luncheon.

The arrangements for the annual dinner are completed each year by a special committee of the twenty-five year class. This year the committee chairman was Arthur E. Larkin, and the vice chairmen, were Stanley B. Houck and Maurice F. Salisbury. On the committee were 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.

Members of the five-year classes from 1878 to 1928 sat in class groups at the tables. Singing was led by Professor Earle Killeen. The soloists were Clifford Menz, tenor, and Hildred Brobaugh, violinist.

## Tickets Reduced

**A** 20 per cent cut in football tickets for the 1933 season has been announced by Leslie Schroeder, football ticket manager.

Tickets for individual games will sell at a flat rate of \$2 plus tax with the single exception of the South Dakota contest which will have admittance prices of \$1.00 and tax.

Last year's prices were \$2.75 per game.

Season books for non-University people will be placed on sale at \$9, a reduction of three dollars from the 1932 cost. Students will be able to obtain books at \$7, an advantage of \$1 from last fall.

A special feature will be introduced in the placement of bleachers around the Stadium with seats for school children. All those under 12 years of age will be able to see games for 25 cents. This is the first time that such an arrangement has been made at Minnesota.

With Minnesota facing one of the best football schedules in years, Schroeder said that a bigger rush than usual would be expected as the reduction in ticket prices becomes known.

On September 31 the Gophers will open the 1933 season in a game with South Dakota in Memorial stadium. This will be the only tilt to have a \$1 admission. All other games will have the new \$2 price plus the required government tax.

# The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY



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## NEWS and COMMENT

THERE are many near-myths about college life and college alumni that are as old and out of date as most of the stories and gags used by radio comedians. A rather fantastic type of student life is portrayed in the cinema and in mass production fiction. The press emphasizes this type through the publication of accounts of spectacular and unusual student activities. And, after all, the public likes to look upon college men and women as light-hearted pranksters wearing the latest in swanky sports clothes and waving pennants from rumble seats. They are not so often thought of as students.

There is a belief, cultivated by those gentlemen of the press who write stuff for the sports pages, that college graduates are interested only in the athletic activities of the alma mater. It is true that there was a time when it must have seemed to the average observer that alumni of American colleges concentrated their attention upon the campaigns of the athletic teams, particularly upon the gridiron and placed but little emphasis upon the advances made by the alma mater in other fields of endeavor. This state of affairs of course was emphasized in the press

reports of the reaction of alumni to the successes and failures of their college teams.

It is only natural that intercollegiate games have served to develop a display of partisanship among college alumni. For is it not true that the gentleman may be both a scholar and a sportsman? And college men and college alumni should be gentlemen.

Minnesota alumni are as interested as ever in the activities of Gopher athletic teams but in recent years there has been evidence of a growing interest in other activities of the University. This interest is felt by an ever-increasing number of graduates. In their communications to the *Alumni Weekly*, the members of the more recent classes express a real concern in the affairs of the institution and they take great pride in the many honors which come to their alma mater. Minnesota's growing leadership in fields other than athletics is a source of sincere satisfaction to all alumni. It is true of course that an achievement of an academic or an administrative or scientific type will not elicit such an apparent display of enthusiasm as a victory over Michigan on the gridiron. But no one expects that it should.

During the past year various activities on the Minnesota campus have won the attention of the country. The Employment Stabilization Institute has served as a model for like institutes in many of the larger cities of the country including New York. The University has assumed a leadership in this most vital field of employment statistics and Professor William H. Stead was named just two weeks ago as one of the representatives of the United States at the International Labor Conference. The federal government has called upon members of the staff to assist in the emergency program developed in the recent session of Congress and other staff members have been invited by Governor Olson to study various complicated problems which confront the state of Minnesota. The University has sponsored the development of a special research institute to study the possibilities of the production of new products in the northwest. Members of the staff of the School of Chemistry already have announced definite progress in these studies. In these, and in many other ways, the University of Minnesota is contributing to the welfare of the society it serves primarily as an institution of higher education.

WHAT will happen to the enrollment at Minnesota next year? This past year only one state University in the country suffered a smaller decrease in enrollment than did Minnesota. The drop was less than five per cent for the year. A rather striking fact about the trend of enrollment at Minnesota in recent years has had to do with the comparative number of students from the cities and from the rural areas. A casual guess would be that the enrollment from the cities should show an increase while the number of students from the smaller towns and villages should decrease in such a period as we have just experienced. But the reverse is true and rather emphatically true at Minnesota. Each year a greater number of students are coming from the rural areas as compared with the number enrolled from the larger cities of the state.

# 20,000 Attend Sixty-First Commencement

MORE than 20,000 persons sought seats in Memorial Stadium to view the Sixty-First Annual Commencement exercises of the University of Minnesota. More than 1,200 men and women received degrees and diplomas. The charge to the graduating class was made by President Lotus D. Coffman. The address appears elsewhere in this issue.

The setting for the program was picturesque as the great spotlights located on the upper rim of the bowl of the stadium flooded the large stage and played upon the line of robed seniors that moved across the platform and passed close by President Coffman.

Among those receiving Master's degrees were the following men and women who completed their undergraduate work at Minnesota: Jane Armstrong '31, Beatrice M. Bernhagen '31, Genevieve M. Bowen '32, Evadene Adele Burris '32, Constance M. Cowern '31, Ragnar N. Danielson '31, Geraldine Druck '30, Mary Louise Elveback '31, Jose Sanchez Flores '32, Elizabeth A. Folsom '29, Hjalmer E. Frivold '30, Ellen A. Frogner '27, Elenor R. Gould '31, Mabel J. Hawkinson '32, Newton H. Hegel '03, Kenneth B. Heggenhaugen '31, Constance P. Johnson '14, Donovan A. Johnson '31, Vant W. Kebker '31, Lucie C. Klammer '32, Marjorie D. Mitchell '31, Cosette L. Morse '31, Milo C. Nelson '30, Erik I. Nylander '28, Jerrold Orne '32, Charles H. Racey '25, Henry D. Rempel '32.

Daniel N. Rice '30, Hagbart G. Rice '33, Arnold Rosenstein '31, Norman D. Schofield '30, Irving Spiegel '32, Dorothy E. Stebbins '32, Doris L. Stier '31, Lawrence L. Vance '32, Virgil R. Walker '28, Shirley F. Warner '30, Helen A. Webster '32, Robert T. Anderson '30, Lowell W. Arnold '27, Linwood J. Brightbill '31, Spencer B. Cleland '14, Anthony O. Dahl '32, George E. Hafstad '30, Curtis E. Holdridge '31, Bernard J. Huckepahler '31, Thomas P. Hughes '30.

Horace O. Lund '31, Roy H. Nagel '31, Robert B. Radl '25Md, Maurice E. Stansby '30, Webster Noah Sterba '31, Lloyd R. Sturgeon '32, William von Fischer '32, Ralph O. Weber '32, Marion F. Greenham '31, Kelyth G. Jones '32, B. Aero. E.

James A. Brunet '30, Harold R. Brynteson '32, Earl J. Felt '31, Fred C. Fredrickson '29, Lyell C. Halverson '31, Paul M. Havens '27, Arthur F. Lindberg '30, John E. Hoving '27, Samuel P. Kingston '29, Francis J. Blitz '31, Edward S. Loye '31, Robert L. Westbee '32, Richard C. Jordan '31, Louin Tiller '29, Warren F. Westerberg '32, Oswald J. Wiggins '31, Carl W. Laymon '31Md, Francis W. Lynch '30Md, Nelson A. Youngs '31, Earl C. Henrikson '26, Charles H. Mead, Jr. '25Md.

The degree of Doctor of Philosophy was conferred upon the following:

JAMES MUNDAY WALTER, JR., B.S. '28, Kentucky; M.S. '31, Minnesota; Major, Plant Pathology; Minor, Plant Genetics; Major Adviser, Prof. E. B. Stakman.

WILFRED WOLF WETZEL, B.A. '28, Minnesota; Major, Physics; Minor, Mathematics; Major Adviser, Prof. J. T. Tate.

AUGUST WILLMAN, B.A. '16, Reed College; M.A. '27, Minnesota; Major, Analytical Chemistry; Minor, Physical Chemistry; Major Adviser, Prof. I. M. Kolthoff

JOHN LEWIS WILSON, B.A. '20, B.S. '25, Jamestown College; M.A. '24, Michigan; M.S. '27, Oregon; Major, Physical Chemistry; Minor, Physics; Major Adviser, Prof. George Glockler.

OLEN LESLIE BACKMAN, B.Sc. '27, Univ. of Saskatchewan; Major, Petrology; Minor, Economic Geology; Major Adviser, Prof. F. F. Grout.

RATBURN HOLMES BAMBERG, B.S. '27, Mississippi A & M. College, M.S. '29, Minnesota; Major, Plant Pathology; Minor, Plant Genetics; Major Adviser, Prof. E. C. Stakman.

REED OSCAR CHRISTENSON, B.S. '26, Utah Agricultural College; M.A. '28, Minnesota; Major, Zoology (Parasitology); Minor, Entomology; Major Adviser, Prof. Wm. A. Riley.

SAMUEL TODD COULTER, B.S. '25, Oregon State College; M.S. '30, Minnesota; Major, Dairy Husbandry; Minor, Agricultural Biochemistry; Major Adviser, Prof. C. H. Eckles.

VERNE CHARLES FRYKLUND, B.A. '23, Colorado Teachers College; M.A. '27, Missouri; Major, Education; Minor, Educational Psychology; Major Adviser, Prof. H. J. Smith.

DONALD LEASK FULLER, B.Ch.E. '29, Minnesota; Major, Physical Chemistry; Minor, Mathematics and Physics; Major Adviser, Prof. George Glockler.

WILLIAM ALBERT GORMAN, B.A. '28, Minnesota; Major, Economic Geology; Minors, Petrography and Metallurgy; Major Adviser, Prof. W. H. Emmons.

ERNEST OLIVER HERREID, B.S. '27, South Dakota State College; Major, Dairy Husbandry; Minor, Agricultural Biochemistry; Major Adviser, Prof. C. H. Eckles.

OTTO JULIUS HILL, B.S. '23, Washington State College; M.S. '30, Pennsylvania State College; Major, Dairy Husbandry; Minor, Agricultural Biochemistry; Major Advisers, Profs. C. H. Eckles and L. S. Palmer.

GRACE MARIE HOLMES, B.A. '29, College of St. Catherine; M.A. '30, Minnesota; Major, Psychology; Minor, Educational Psychology; Major Advisers, Profs. Edna Heidbreder and J. G. Rockwell.

LEWELLYN MEALEY HUMPHREY, B.S.

'28, M.S. '31, Minnesota; Major, Plant Genetics; Minor, Botany; Major Adviser, Prof. H. K. Hayes.

ROBERT REGESTER HUMPHREY, B.A. '29, M.A. '30, Minnesota; Major, Botany (Ecology); Minors, Geology and Botany (Taxonomy); Major Adviser, Prof. W. S. Cooper.

STANLEY MCAFEE JACKSON, B.S. '29, M.S. '30, Illinois; Major, Agricultural Biochemistry; Minor Organic Chemistry; Major Adviser, Prof. R. A. Gortner.

ERNEST JOSEPH JONES, B.S. '20, Ch.E. '21, Minnesota; Major, Physics; Minor, Physical Chemistry; Major Adviser, Prof. J. T. Tate.

FRANKLIN HAYWARD KNOWER, B.A. '25, Northwestern University; M.A. '28, Syracuse University; Major, Psychology; Minor, Speech; Major Adviser, Prof. Charles Bird.

PAUL HENRY LANDIS, B.A. '26, Greenville College; M.A. '27, Michigan; Major, Sociology; Minor, Psychology; Major Adviser, Prof. F. S. Chapin.

INEZ DORA MASON, B.S. '14, M.S. '22, Northwestern University; Major, Agricultural Biochemistry; Minor, Organic Chemistry; Major Adviser, Prof. L. S. Palmer.

ALBERT THOMAS MIGHELL, B.S. '22, M.S. '24, Iowa State College; Major, Agricultural Economics; Minor, General Economics; Major Adviser, Prof. O. B. Jesness.

HERMANN RICHARD MUELDNER, B.S. '27, Knox College; M.A. '28, Minnesota; Major, History; Minor, English; Major Adviser, Prof. L. B. Shippee.

IVER JOHN NYGARD, B.S. '24, M.S. '26, Minnesota; Major, Soils; Minor, Botany; Major Adviser, Prof. F. J. Alway.

LOUIS HARVEY POWELL, B.S. in C.E. '24, Minnesota; Major, General Botany; Minor, Botany (Ecology); Major Adviser, Prof. C. R. Stauffer.

JOHN REHNER, JR., B.S.E. '29, M.A. '30, Missouri; Major, Physical Chemistry; Minor, Physics; Major Adviser, Prof. F. H. MacDougall.

CHARLES PARKER ROE, B.Ch. '29, Minnesota; Major, Physical Chemistry; Minor, Mathematics and Physics; Major Adviser, Prof. George Glockler.

ERICH CHRISTIAN SELKE, B.A. '16, M.A. '22, Minnesota; Major, Educational Administration; Minor, Educational Psychology; Major Adviser, Prof. L. J. Brueckner.

CHESTER HINES SHIPLETT, B.A. '21, Kingfisher College; M.A. '23, Clark University; Major, Physical Chemistry; Minor, Inorganic Chemistry; Major Adviser, Prof. S. C. Lind.

MARVIN ANDREW SPIELMAN, B.S. '29, North Dakota Agricultural College; Major, Organic Chemistry; Minor, Agricultural Biochemistry; Major Adviser, Prof. W. M. Lauer.

VERNON ARTHUR STENGER, B.S.Ch.E. '29, M.S. '30, Denver; Major, Analytical Chem-

istry; Minor, Physical Chemistry; Major Adviser, Prof. I. M. Kolthoff.

FRANK HAROLD STODOLA, B.S. Ch.E. '28, Minnesota; Major, Organic Chemistry; Minor, Physical Chemistry; Major Adviser, Prof. W. M. Lauer.

CORNELIA DeCAMP TAYLOR, B.A. '29, M.A. '30, Minnesota; Major, Psychology; Minor, Child Welfare; Major Adviser, Prof. M. A. Tinker.

FRANKLIN GERHARD WALLACE, B.A. '28, Carleton College; M.A. '30, Minnesota; Major, Zoology; Minor, Bacteriology; Major Adviser, Prof. W. A. Riley.

#### DOCTORS OF PHILOSOPHY

##### *In Surgery*

ORWOOD JACKSON CAMPBELL, B.S. '20, Chicago; M.D. '22, Rush Medical College; Major, Surgery; Minor, Pathology; Major Adviser, Dr. O. H. Wangenstein.

KENNETH BYRNER CASTLETON, B.A. '23, Utah; M.D. '27, Pennsylvania; Major, Surgery; Minor, Pathology; Major Advisers, Drs. D. C. Balfour and F. C. Mann.

NATHANIEL LOGAN LEVEN, B.A. '23, Macalester College; M.D. '28, Minnesota; Major, Surgery; Minor, Physiology; Major Adviser, Dr. W. T. Peyton.

#### DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY

##### *In Experimental Surgery*

PATRICK PIH TSANG WU, M.D. '28, Virginia; M.S. in Exper. Surg. '32, Minnesota; Major, Experimental Surgery; Minor, Pathology; Major Adviser, Dr. F. C. Mann.

### The Reviewing Stand

"CONSUMERS in increasing numbers are finding third grade gasoline satisfactory, at least in times of depression," say Roland S. Vaile, Alvin L. Nordstrom and Ralph E. Brewer, joint authors of "Gasoline Distribution in the Twin Cities," just published by the University of Minnesota Press.

The authors, one of whom, Mr. Brewer, is a chemist, tested sixty-nine samples of gasoline taken from the filling stations of eight different companies around the Twin Cities, in an attempt to discover the "best buy" for the average motorist. They conclude that, since the same gasoline produces different results in different makes of engines, no general rule can be laid down and no particular brand or grade unreservedly recommended. They found, however, an increasing use of "third grade" gasoline among motorists, and some companies reported that fifty per cent of their sales in summer were of "third grade" fuel. In



COMMENCEMENT SCENE IN MEMORIAL STADIUM

some types of cars, the investigators said, third grade gasoline might be mixed with high grade or "premium priced" fuel and the mixture used to advantage, the total cost being less than that of regular priced gasoline.

The results of their tests are given in detail, in an appendix to the booklet, though names of companies are not listed. Motor fuels tested are classified as the output of sectional and national chains, local multi-units, bulk filling stations, and mail order houses. The products of bulk filling stations, the authors state, are the least uniform among the gasolines tested.

### GOVERNMENT UNIFIED

By J. S. Young and Elizabeth Young  
Wright '23A

Reviewed by OLIVER P. FIELD, Professor  
of Political Science, University of  
Minnesota

This book has been written in the belief that the destiny of popular government depends upon the well-trained individual citizen of good character. The earlier in their careers that students come in contact with the sound and sensible method of dealing with political, economic and social questions, the more likely they will be to begin to think courageously but sanely upon the present problems of government.

Historical backgrounds are not overstressed, but just enough history is included to make the problems intelligible. The organization and style should please the adult as well as the student. Each transition from one phase of a subject to another is easy to follow, and the section headings are well placed and add to the clarity of the presentation.

The outstanding characteristic of this book, and the one that should make it a challenge to the general reader and the teacher or superintendent, is the arrangement of the material in such a manner as

to emphasize the fact that we have *one government* in the United States. Cities, villages, townships, counties, states and the national government all constitute the government of the United States. Each of these parts of the whole has its work to do. But the government is *unified*. To so treat the subject is to make it real and alive, and to give to it that broad vision which all books in government should have.

It is a pleasure to see a book which departs from the dry, conventional treatment when the desired result is so significant.

### Valuable Limestones

Minnesota possesses limestones and dolomites of great commercial and agricultural value, according to Clinton R. Stauffer and George A. Thiel, geologists of the University of Minnesota. Their book on "The Limestones and Marls of Minnesota" was recently published by the University Press.

The Minnesota dolomites and dolomitic limestones, says Dr. Stauffer, are valuable for many purposes, notably that of the neutralization of acid soil. "By the aid of the portable crusher the farmer can often obtain the required rock from his own land, thus reducing to a minimum the expense of renewing his soil," he adds. The dolomite deposits in various sections of the state are dealt with in much detail, with the aid of numerous maps and illustrations. Minnesota marls and their use in road construction are discussed by Dr. Thiel in the second part of the book.

Another recently published geology bulletin of general interest deals with the rock formations of northeastern Minnesota. This book, prepared by Professors Frank F. Grout and George M. Schwartz, contains twenty large-scale maps of the Gunflint area, showing automobile roads, trails, canoe routes and portages, lakes, streams, and hills. The maps, the only ones of the kind now available, are also published separately.

# Class Observes 56th Anniversary

By MATILDA CAMPBELL WILKIN '77

Owing to the fact that the Class of '77 was graduated on the 7th of June, it was thought best to hold our memorial reunion on that date.

Three of us met at the Hotel Nicolet for dinner. Reverend Charles Savidge was absent. President A. M. Welles took his turn as host.

The appointments of our private room were perfect, the service excellent, the menu all that the most aesthetic or Epicurean taste could desire. The Class certainly appreciated the ministry of the hotel to our well-being and happiness.

The officers were re-elected—no opposition. The secretary paid loving tributes to former members who have been promoted to a higher field of service.

A. M. Welles read a fitting tribute to the memory of Judge Stephen Mahoney. This had been written, by request, for the Hennepin County Bar Association.

Greetings were sent to our Alma Mater in the following Resolution:

"We, the undersigned, three of the four surviving members of the Class of 1877, met today to observe the 56th anniversary of our graduation from the University of Minnesota, send cordial greeting to the president, faculty, board of regents, students, and fellow alumni of the institution.

"Twelve of the sixteen who, on June 7th, 1877, received diplomas from the hand of our revered president, the late William Watts Folwell, have answered the last summons; we who remain pause for a moment to pay loving tribute to their memory, as we stand awaiting the Master's call.

"During the more than half century of our graduate life we, as well as those who have gone, have at all times endeavored so to live as to reflect only credit upon the institution that gave us intellectual birth. We have watched with pride as it has grown from a small, struggling school to attain its present proud eminence in the educational world. We today renew the pledge of loyalty to our Alma Mater that we have kept unsullied through all the years; and we call upon all who have the best interests of the University at heart to put forth their uttermost legitimate efforts to see that it continue to maintain its high standard of excellence, and that its colors never shall be trailed in the mire of partisan politics.

Signed

ALBERT M. WELLES

FRED EUSTIS

MATILDA CAMPBELL WILKIN."

Minneapolis, June 7, 1933.

The Class of 1877 has had its share of honors. Stephen Mahoney, the ablest man

in the class, entered the law and made a name for himself. For fourteen years in the earlier days, he was municipal judge of Minneapolis; he also served with distinction on the Board of Regents of the University for eighteen years.

Mrs. Matilda Wilkin, the class valedictorian, became a member of the University faculty in the fall of 1877, and held the position of assistant professor of English and German for thirty-three years, finally retiring on a Carnegie pension.

Graham C. Campbell entered the Presbyterian ministry and for some years did foreign missionary work in Africa, followed by several years at the head of a college for colored girls in Virginia.

Charles W. Savidge entered the ministry as a Methodist. Later he founded the People's Church of which for forty years he has been the pastor. He is known as the "marrying parson," because of the more than 6,000 couples that he has married.

During his senior year A. M. Welles held the position of private secretary to the late William Watts Folwell. In 1924, he was chosen by a University committee to deliver the oration at the laying of the corner stone of the Memorial stadium, an honor which we all greatly appreciated.

As a Class we have not become great or famous, but have done our part in the endeavor to live up to our class motto: "Not merely to live, but to live well."

## First Book

H. L. McCracken, lecturer in economics, has completed his first book, "Value, Theory and Business Cycles," and it is being published by the Falcon Press, New York.

The three sections of the text deal with the embodied value theory in its relations in business cycles, commanded value theory in its relation to business cycles, and the problem of business equilibrium.

McCracken came to the University three years ago from Penn college, Oskaloosa, Iowa. He received his doctor's degree at the University of Wisconsin and was graduated from Havorford college, Pennsylvania, in 1915.

## Law Review

Robert J. Christianson '34L, was elected president and recent case editor of the Minnesota Law Review for 1933 and 1934 at a joint meeting of the faculty and senior members of the organization. Other officers selected were John H. Herberg '34L, note editor; Kenneth Kimble, associate editor, and Charles Root, associate editor.



MRS. MATILDA CAMPBELL WILKIN,  
'77

Chicago Week by Week  
by  
Paul Nelson '26

Gene Lysen busy with his special law examinations.

The Harrison Salisburys at home at 8 West Walton Place.

Rumored that Lee Deighton will be transferred to New York. It's a promotion.

For the vacation trek back to Gopher Prairie several New York alumni are going five-to-the-auto with everyone coming in for a share of the gas and oil. New York association assuming the travel bureau aspect in booking the passages. One group split up in Chicago not long ago and several called the local club for rides the rest of the way.

With the usual peaceful hotel lobbies jamed with visitors from everywhere and large groups of sightseers crowding the boulevards this city has gone touristy in a big way since the Fair opened. Prices are still about the same but service in many cases is tres terrible. At the Fair the big drawing card at night appears to be the Streets of Paris where, as one of the rolling-chair boy operators told us the other night, "you can get anything you want." Prediction was correct and the high-light of that night was a wonderful free-for-all on the balcony of the Moulin Rouge that would have done credit to a Marseilles waterfront cafe. However that's merely a side-light. Fair not quite ready yet but even now is a wonderful sight, though much more impressive by night.

## Notes About Minnesota Women

A Minnesotan is the president of the International Woman's Club at Nanking, China. She is Helen B. Dunn Daniels '15A, the wife of Dr. J. Horton Daniels '14, who is connected with Nanking University Hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. Daniels are missionaries under the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, New York, and have lived in China since 1919. Nanking University is a union project, supported by various organizations, among them the Presbyterian Mission Board.

The International Woman's Club consists of a large English-speaking group of women who are interested in the social and economic welfare of China. In giving a recent report of the activities of the club, Mrs. Daniels says:

"We are able to point with pride to a considerable increase in membership among our Chinese friends and an awakening interest among them in our social service department. This club fills a real need in a community such as Nanking and unites otherwise widely divergent and uninterested groups. The business community, the large advisory group to the government, mainly German, the missionary group and the English-speaking Chinese women from so many different groups in a large capital city, and the increasing number of foreign women married to Chinese men who find life none too easy out here, all find a mutual interest and the chance for a fellowship together in carrying on a common task.

"The Social Service Department of this club has become a real constructive element in the Christian work of the community. With a budget of \$3700 raised by the membership through gifts and entertainments, some very interesting and valuable experiments and projects are carried on. A playground and bath house for women in our own Presbyterian center at Ming Deh is sponsored and fills a real need. Malaria control and prevention is carried on in a district around Ginling College through the students and faculty of the Sociology Department. Free care for poor patients at the University Hospital is given through an item of \$700, pledged for this work. A Well Baby Clinic is maintained and the services of one of our women doctor members is given.

"The biggest item and the one project which has given most satisfaction is the hiring of a Medical Social Case Worker for the hospital. Miss Dju, a well trained and experienced case worker has been able to start a work which has already proved so valuable to the hospital that they feel it must be enlarged upon and are making efforts to assist us further in this. Miss Dju works in conjunction with the two

sociology departments of the university and Ginling (a union institution partially supported by the Presbyterian Foreign Mission Board) and not only gives their students practical work, but is helping the many needy patients who come in for treatment and who afterward need to be assisted in adjusting their lives to some form of occupation or in securing new work.

"A new project in wool weaving is also being financed by the club in training one man who in turn will operate and train others in this important industry and will fill an important need among a large class of unemployed silk weavers and farmers who have only part time work."

### Library Alumnae

The University of Minnesota division of library instruction alumnae association met for its annual dinner and business session at the Business Women's Club, Minneapolis, on June 14. A skit enlivened the program. In the skit the "library of the past" tested its wits against the "library of the future." Valborg Tanner '30A, and Marie Dahl '31A, were the authors.

The association was founded in 1931 for the purpose of promoting the interests of the University of Minnesota library school and its graduates. Membership includes librarians in more than six states and in one foreign country. Sixty alumnae are enrolled from the Twin Cities.

### Entertained

Before her marriage in June, Mary Virginia Griffith '32A, was much entertained. Anne Healy was hostess at a bridge and handkerchief shower for her. Mrs. Raymond Beim (Moana Odell) gave a bridge luncheon and shower for Miss Griffith. On June 15 she was the guest of honor at a bridge tea and shower given by Mildred Feltus.

Anna Virginia Hughes, who was Miss Griffith's maid of honor, and Mrs. Ernest S. Griffith, Jr. (Margaret Seitz) were joint hostesses at a bridge luncheon on Saturday, June 24.

The marriage of Miss Griffith and Donald O. Opstad took place Wednesday afternoon, June 28, in St. Paul's Episcopal church.

### Shower

In compliment to Lura Isabella MacNaughton '31Ed, who was married June 24 to Dr. Raymond H. Grewe '31D, there was much entertaining. Ethel E. Harrington gave a bridge luncheon and shower at her home on June 14. Mrs. Leo P. Bantle of St. Paul was hostess on Saturday at a

bridge luncheon and shower. Marion Braisted Zimmerman and Mrs. Olive Lewis Braisted were hostesses at a bridge tea and shower in honor of the bride-to-be. Dorothy King and Alice Mary Freeman gave a shower for her at Miss King's home. Mrs. Joe Pike (Betty Broman) was hostess at a bridge and shower; Mrs. Chester C. Copeland (Helen Sterling) gave a bridal shower for Miss MacNaughton, and Mrs. Thomas E. Steward entertained for her at a luncheon at her home.

### Europe

Dolores Schreiber '33A, is sailing June 30 from New York on the steamship *Majestic* for a tour of Europe. She will visit Germany, France, England, Switzerland, Austria, Hungary, Poland and Czechoslovakia. She plans to return home in September.

### Thalian Alumnae

Thalian Literary Society alumnae have formed the Thalian Literary Alumnae Association open to all former active members of the Society while attending the University of Minnesota. For the following year the officers will be: Mrs. Leon M. Boyd, Jr. (E. Patricia Ritz '31A), president; Ellen Oren '32A, vice president; and Helen Schultz '30, secretary-treasurer.

On July 13 there will be a reunion held at 425 Twenty-second avenue south, primarily to bring together the older graduates.

### From Mount Holyoke

Edith Quamme '30A, received her master of arts degree from Mount Holyoke College on June 12. For the last two years she has been a graduate assistant in the department of zoology while working for her degree. She was one of the nineteen members of the graduate school to receive their degrees when Bruce Bliven, editor of the *New Republic*, gave the address at the ninety-sixth commencement.

### In the East

Mary Moos '32A, Jane Ann Harrigan '31Ed, and Wanda Fundberg '32A, left June 11 for a three weeks' trip in the east. En route to New York they visited in Washington, D. C., Philadelphia and Atlantic City. In New York they were guests at the Panhellenic hotel, and in Chicago they attended the Century of Progress exposition. All are members of Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

### Founders' Day

A breakfast in celebration of Founders' day and a program of stunts was given by alumnae of Theta Sigma Phi, national women's journalistic sorority, on Sunday morning, June 11, at the Minikahda Club. Mrs. Carroll K. Michener was toastmistress. Mrs. Theodore E. Stark had charge of the stunt program. Janet Salisbury, former president, had charge of general arrangements.

# Short Stories About The Greeks

By LOUIS SCHALLER '29E

## Sigma Phi Epsilon

G. Adolph Johnson, better known as "Butch," is back in Minneapolis with the N. W. Bell Telephone Co. His address is 2420 Pierce St. N. E.

Olav O. Myhre is back in Minneapolis with the Prudential Insurance Company of New York. His home address is 4720 Twelfth Ave. So.

Alan W. Mollison is in the drug store business at the Elks Club Building, 2nd Avenue South and 7th Street, Minneapolis.

David L. Mackintosh, Assistant Professor of Animal Husbandry at Kansas State Agricultural College, is taking special work at Minnesota this year, living at 1466 Raymond Ave., St. Paul.

Eldon Mason, who spent last summer studying in England, is now teaching at Marshall High School, Minneapolis.

Earl H. A. Isensee, is practicing law at Fargo, North Dakota.

Ray Flynn announces the arrival of a son, Morris Raymond, on August 18th. Ray is practicing dentistry at 3801 Nicollet Ave.

Percy Clapp is football coach at Lawrence College, Appleton, Wisconsin.

Carroll S. Geddes, who has been assistant football ticket manager, is now Financial Advisor of Student Affairs at the University.

Gordon Johnson is living at 13 Eldredge Ave., East Greenwich, Rhode Island.

Charles L. Rock was married to Ruth Elizabeth Ashton on October 12, 1931, at San Francisco. They are making their home at Livermore, California, where Charley is engaged in construction work.

Don N. Anderson's address is Box 349, Billings, Montana.

Paul A. Harvey is now teaching at the San Diego State Teachers' College, San Diego, California, in the Department of Biology.

Nat Lovgren writes that he spent last year taking a post graduate course in English Literature at Harvard University. At the present time he is Rector at St. Paul's Episcopal church at Concord, New Hampshire.

Donald J. W. McLaughlin is living at 186 Pinehurst Ave., New York City, and is teaching Dentistry at the School of Dental and Oral Surgery at Columbia University.

Donald A. Dukelow was married to Helen May Stribling on December 5, 1931, at Anoka, Minnesota. They are making their home at St. Charles, Minnesota, where Don is practicing medicine.

Lyle W. R. Jackson received a Ph.D. degree in Forestry from the University of

Pennsylvania on June 22, 1932. His address is Parkwood Manor, State Road and Penarth Ave., Upper Darby, Pennsylvania.

Russell H. Ewing received his professorship last year in Political Science at the University of Southern California. His address is 7276 South New Hampshire, Los Angeles.

Leslie W. Johnson was married to Wathena Faye Myers on July 22, 1932, at Minneapolis. Les is with the American Consular Service and has been transferred from New Zealand to Honduras.

Howard Buhse is with Hornblower & Weeks, 39 South LaSalle Street, Chicago, Illinois.

Henry C. Stephenson was married to Alice Niemackl on January 4, 1932. They are making their home at 2716 West 44th Street, Minneapolis.

John T. Mullen's address is now 508 Security Building, Billings, Montana. He is a geologist for the Northern Pacific Railway.

Minnesota chapter has three men in the American Consular Service: O. Ronald Nelson, Jr., at Trinidad, B. W. I.; Leslie W. Johnson, at Puerto Cortes, Honduras; and Charles A. Hutchinson at Tokyo, Japan.

W. E. Rose is applying himself as a landscape architect at Hinsdale, Illinois.

Woodstock, Illinois, still reports the presence of Wayne J. Colahan, Superintendent of Public Schools; George B. Smith and David Crawford. George and Dave are teaching in the schools.

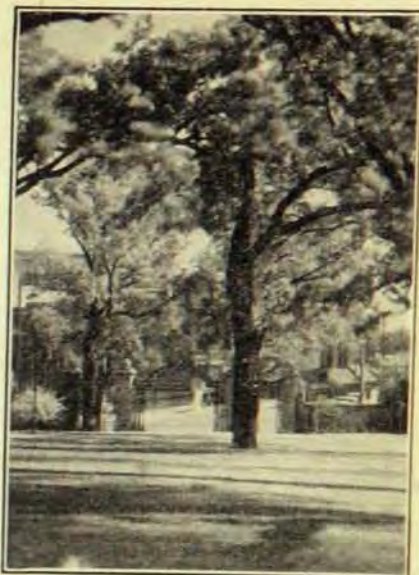
Tom W. Hansen is doing construction work in Southern California. His address is Box 195, Mt. View, California.

The above information was brought in by Carroll Geddes.

## Zeta Tau Alpha

Ethel Haerberlin is a dietitian at the Midway Hospital, St. Paul. . . . Helen Hagen '26B, is the employment manager for the L. S. Donaldson company of Minneapolis. . . Lucille Hanson '30A, has been a librarian at the University of North Dakota in Grand Forks. . . . Maryann Smith (Mrs. Frank Johnson) '29A, is living in Grand Forks, North Dakota, where Mr. Johnson is instructor in the English department of the University. . . .

Dorothy Bonnell (Mrs. Paul Johnstone) '29A, is living in Springfield, Missouri, where M. Johnstone is an instructor in the Romance language department of Drury College. . . . Edna Lamb '31Ed, is teaching in the School for the Blind at Faribault, Minnesota. . . . Evelyn Martin '30Ed, is teaching music in Winnetta, Montana. . . . Ruth Palki '29Ed, is teaching English and has charge of the library in the Little Falls high school. . . . Mildred Pearson is work-



THE CAMPUS GATE

ing in the furniture department of the Golden Rule in St. Paul. . . . Hazel Martin (Mrs. Peterson) '25Ed, announces the birth of a son on November 14. . . . Ione Piper '32Ed, is teaching at Milaca, Minnesota. . . Mildred Pettio is teaching at Delavan, Minnesota. . . . Lois Powell '23, teaches music at the Ramsey Junior High School in Minneapolis. . . . Sally Quinn '31Ed, is teaching the eighth grade in Royalton, Minnesota. Marjorie Riddle '30Ed, is teaching English and history in the Denfeld high school in Duluth. . . . Doris Robie '31Ed, is teaching physical education in Duluth. . . . Blythe Schee '26Ed, is head of the women's physical education department of the College of the City of New York. . . . Florence Bubboltz '32, was married on December 14 to Nordahl Rykken who is connected with the Employment Stabilization Bureau at the University of Minnesota. . . . Helen Street '31Ed, is teaching home economics in Zumbrota, Minnesota. . . . Grace Sunderman '30Ed, taught English and history for two and a half years in the Sauk Center high school. On December 31, 1932, she was married to Vernon Bauman, Alpha Kappa Psi, and they are at home in Le Sueur, Minnesota. . . .

Isabel Thacker '31Ed, was married last fall to John Skidmore '30E, and they are living in Brooklyn, New York. . . . Alice Warren '29Ed, is teaching in Byron, Minnesota. . . . Cynthia Weinberger '25Ed, teaches at the Northwest School and Experiment Station at Crookston, Minnesota. Leona Wendt '29Ed, was married to B. M. Whitehill in December. Mr. Whitehill is with the Government Forest Service and they are at home in Du Noir, Wyoming. . . Winnifred Hughes (Mrs. J. R. Ator) '24A, announces the birth of a daughter in March.

The above information was furnished by Mrs. Clifford Plank, of Minneapolis.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

## Brief Notes About Minnesota Alumni

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

Mr. ('81A) and Mrs. Fred B. Synder have moved to their summer home at Wildhurst, Lake Minnetonka.

Mr. ('90L) and Mrs. John Rustgard have reached their destination, Oslo, Norway, after a 50-day cruise from Juneau, Alaska, via the Panama Canal. They arrived May 17 after the steamer had made port at coast cities on the Pacific Ocean, at London and Hull, England, and at Bergen and Stavanger, Norway. They have taken an apartment at the Oslo Automobile Club near the sea for the summer.

### Nineteen Four

Dr. A. F. Kovarick '04A, '07, '09G, professor of physics at Yale University, has been awarded an honorary doctor of science degree by the University of Prague where he has been delivering a series of lectures. Dr. Kovarick is a personal friend of Madam Curie, discoverer of radium, and is a noted authority on radio. In 1930 he announced a method of determining the age of minerals through their radio activity and estimated the age of the world to be at least 1,852,000,000 years.

### Nineteen Five

Dr. J. E. Nyquist '05Md, of Duluth died May 25 after several months' illness. He was sixty years old.

Walter H. Newton '05L, was appointed by President Roosevelt as a member of the Federal Home Loan Bank board. The term to which Mr. Newton is named will expire next year, July 22. The Home Loan Bank board was created by the last administration, and manages the system of Federal Home Loan Banks, one of which is in Des Moines. It also will have charge of the new home loan financing system being put through as part of the Roosevelt program.

### Nineteen Six

Paul Dansingberg '06A, of Minneapolis was reappointed state librarian by Governor Floyd B. Olson. He has been librarian since 1925, was an editorial writer on the *Journal* before that, and served eight years in the ministry.

### Nineteen Eight

Dr. Justin T. Smallwood '08Md, died May 24 in Worthington, Minnesota, as the result of an operation. He was a tireless

worker in community projects and more particularly in those for the benefit of children. As head of the underprivileged child work of the Kiwanis club he was instrumental in securing braces for crippled children and spectacles and other medical attention for those unable to secure the necessary financial aid from their families.

Dr. Smallwood was born June 23, 1882, at Worthington to Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Smallwood of Omaha while they were visiting his grandfather, Justin P. Moulton. Upon the latter's death in 1893 the family moved to Worthington.

Graduating from Worthington high school in 1901 he attended Carleton college at Northfield three years and then took his medical work at the University of Minnesota. He had just completed a year's internship in 1908 when he was called home by the death of his father. He assumed the management of the Worthington Telephone Co., founded by his father, and later began his medical practice. In 1920 he was one of the group which founded the Clinic hospital here. His death is the third on the hospital staff in the past eighteen months, the others being Dr. F. G. Watson and Dr. S. J. Watson.

He married Blanche Matteson of Minneapolis April 20, 1910. Two daughters were born to them who with Mrs. Smallwood survive. They are: Virginia, 22, a student at the University of Minnesota, and Ruth, 18, a senior in the Worthington high school.

During his practice Dr. Smallwood suffered two nervous breakdowns, one in 1915 due to heart strain and he spent two months at St. Luke's hospital, Minneapolis. In 1919 he was forced to go to California for a six months' rest. Other than for those interruptions he had been active in his practice with the exception of six months spent in graduate study at Tulane university, New Orleans, in 1929 and 1930.

In addition to his Kiwanis club membership he was a member of the Masonic fraternity and of the Worthington Civic & Commerce association.

Dick Cullum '18Ex, of the Minneapolis *Journal* says of Dr. Smallwood:

"Every citizen of Worthington, Minn., is in grief today because of the death of Dr. J. T. Smallwood, but the grief is felt by none so deeply as by the small boys of the city and countryside and especially the poor boys and the homeless boys.

"Dr. Smallwood was their friend. The Worthington baseball league in which he

was the prime mover and most tireless worker was designed to give the underprivileged lads of the community a summer of fun and instruction. It was one of the most interesting enterprises of its kind in the state. Through Dr. Smallwood's leadership the entire town was aroused in support of one kid team or another and the support extended beyond interest in the ball games. It led to summer camps, frequent outings and indoor recreation in which sons of the prominent citizens participated with the underprivileged boys until the whole town caught the spirit and became as friendly a town as can be found on the map.

"Dr. Smallwood was a type. He would have fit any story of the friendly, competent, unselfish practitioner, benefactor of the needy, confessor to the community.

"He was a strong, able, tender man whose deeds will become the legends of Worthington."

### Nineteen Ten

Leonard T. Johnson '10E, is the power engineer for the Grasselli Chemical company in Cleveland. His home address is 1276 North Lockwood avenue, East Cleveland, Ohio.

### Nineteen Thirteen

Edward J. Johnson '13E, is special equipment engineer for the Bell Telephone laboratories at 463 West St., New York City.

Ben W. Palmer '13L, was elected grand knight of Minneapolis council No. 435, Knights of Columbus, at the group's annual meeting in June.

William Hodson '13A, former chief counsel for the Legal Aid Bureau of Minneapolis, has been elected president of the National Conference of Social Work. He is executive director of the Welfare Council of New York City. Prior to his acceptance of this post he was with the Russell Sage Foundation as director of child welfare legislation and social legislation.

Mr. Hodson was graduated from the Harvard law school as well as the University of Minnesota. He then joined the Legal Aid Bureau of Minneapolis and began his career in social work as chief counsel for this organization. He left here to take up social work in the east.

He is one of the youngest men ever to be elected to the presidency of the conference, being forty-two years old, although previously he was president of the American Association of Social Workers. For the last two years he has been secretary of the Co-ordinating Committee on Unemployment in New York, a group of citizens and social workers under the leadership of Alfred E. Smith and Solomon Lowenstein, which has been a clearing house for New York relief activities.

## Western Electric

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### Nineteen Fourteen

Dr. Harry W. Christianson '14D, '20Md, recently attended the annual meeting of the American Proctologic Society in Chicago.

### Nineteen Fifteen

Carl W. Painter '15, was married on June 7 to Gail Benjamin of New York, and on the same day sailed on the steamship Washington for a trip to Europe.

Mrs. J. Horton Daniels (Helen Dunn '15A), See Woman's Page.

### Nineteen Seventeen

The children of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Cerney (Lucille Noble '17A), Franklin, 5, and Gwendolyn, 8, recently took part in a junior dramatic program at the Minneapolis College of Music. The picture of Mrs. Cerney and her children appeared in the *Minneapolis Journal*.

George B. Clark '17Ex, '30G, assistant professor of Economics at Storrs, has been appointed by Governor Cross of Connecticut to the special state tax commission of seven which will study the Connecticut tax structure, the existing statutes, and the possibilities of reformation and recommend legislation with reference thereto. Professor Clarke has done much valuable tax research work.

Edwin G. Erlandson '17L, '19A, has moved from Minneapolis and his present address is 1151 South Oak Park avenue, Oak Park, Illinois.

### Twenty-Three

W. R. Nolan '23Ex, is assistant superintendent of fifty-eight banks in Iowa, Nebraska and South Dakota for the Northwest Bancorporation. He is located in Minneapolis. Mr. Nolan is a member of *Acacia* fraternity.

### Twenty-Four

The marriage of Eleanor L. Trump '24Ed, and Joseph Farnham Morrison took place Saturday evening, June 10, at the home of the bride's parents in Minneapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Morrison left on a trip to the Black Hills and Yellowstone national park. They will be at home at 1917 Penn avenue south, Minneapolis. Mr. Morrison is a graduate of Boston University.

Lester B. Orfield '24A, '27L, of Lincoln, Nebraska, is visiting his parents in Minneapolis for the summer. Mr. Orfield, who has been assistant professor of law at the University of Nebraska, has just been promoted to the rank of associate professor and granted a year's leave of absence, which he will spend at Cambridge, Massachusetts, as Brandeis research fellow in the Harvard University law school. Mr. Orfield received his master's degree at Duke

University and his doctor of judicial science at Michigan. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Order of the Coif, Delta Sigma Rho, Phi Gamma Delta and Phi Alpha Delta.

### Twenty-Five

Walter V. MacGilvra '25D, is now located in Worcester, Massachusetts.

M. Robert Gelber '25Md, left Britton, South Dakota, where he was associated with Drs. D. B. Rice and Leo W. Graff, and has opened offices of his own in Aberdeen for the practice of medicine and surgery. His address is 206 Kresge building.

The engagement of Hazel S. Fish '25Ed, '26G, to Frederick P. De Hoff of San Francisco was announced recently. The wedding was to take place late in June. Mr. De Hoff was graduated from the University of California.

### Twenty-Six

The engagement of Ruth Albrecht of Sleepy Eye to Herbert H. Wiedemann '26A, of Southgate, Los Angeles, was announced recently. No date has been set for the wedding.

### Twenty-Seven

Ronald McCamus '27Ag, is now forest patrolman, stationed at Grand Rapids. His office is located at the forest supply depot east of town. Mr. McCamus was county agent in Lake of the Woods county for some time and later in East Polk county.

### Twenty-Eight

Ellen I. Diggs '28A, received her master of arts degree in sociology at Atlanta University in June.

Charlotte Thompson '28Ed, was married on June 8 to Sidney J. Lee. After spending two months on the Pacific coast, Mr. and Mrs. Lee will make their home in Williston, North Dakota, where Mr. Lee is an instructor in the schools. He is a graduate of the University of Washington.

Sam R. Hamilton '28E, is an associate editor of the *Railway Age* and other Simmons-Boardman publications. He is in Chicago.

Dr. ('28A) and Mrs. Karl Litzenberg (Marjorie MacGregor '27A) of Ann Arbor, Michigan, sailed from New York June 16 on the steamship Penland for an eight months' visit in Europe. They will spend the month of July in England and Scotland and the month of August traveling on the continent. They plan to visit in Lichtenstein, a principality in the Austrian Alps, for a month and in the fall will go to Copenhagen. Dr. Litzenberg will study in Denmark until February when they will return to Ann Arbor where he is a member of the faculty of the University of Michigan. He received his Ph.D. from Michigan in June.

### Twenty-Nine

Mr. ('29C) and Mrs. Allyn Ramsden (Gertrude Lynskey '30Ed) of Winona, Minnesota, announce the birth of a daughter on June 11.

The marriage of Dorothy M. Thompson '29Ed, and Harold V. Howland was to take place July 1 at the home of Miss Thompson's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Tollefson, in Minneapolis.

Lois E. Harvey '29Ag, St. Paul, and Elmer S. Miller '30Ag, '32G, of Chicago were married early in June at the home of the bride's parents. Dorothy Listoe and Clinton MacMullen were attendants at the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Miller are now at home at 5140 Woodlawn avenue, Chicago.

Mrs. Miller is a member of Mortar Board, Omicron Nu, Phi Upsilon Omicron and Kappa Delta sororities. She taught home economics at Faribault since her graduation. Mr. Miller received his Ph.D. from Minnesota last year. He is a member of Phi Lambda Upsilon, Gamma Sigma Delta, Alpha Chi Sigma, Gamma Alpha, Alpha Zeta and Alpha Gamma Rho fraternities. He is working at the University of Chicago under the National Chemical Research fellowship.

### Thirty

Dr. Enoch B. Brick '30Md, spent a short vacation at the home of his parents in Minneapolis recently. He has just finished a special course at the Graduate School of Medicine in Philadelphia and plans to take more work there in the fall.

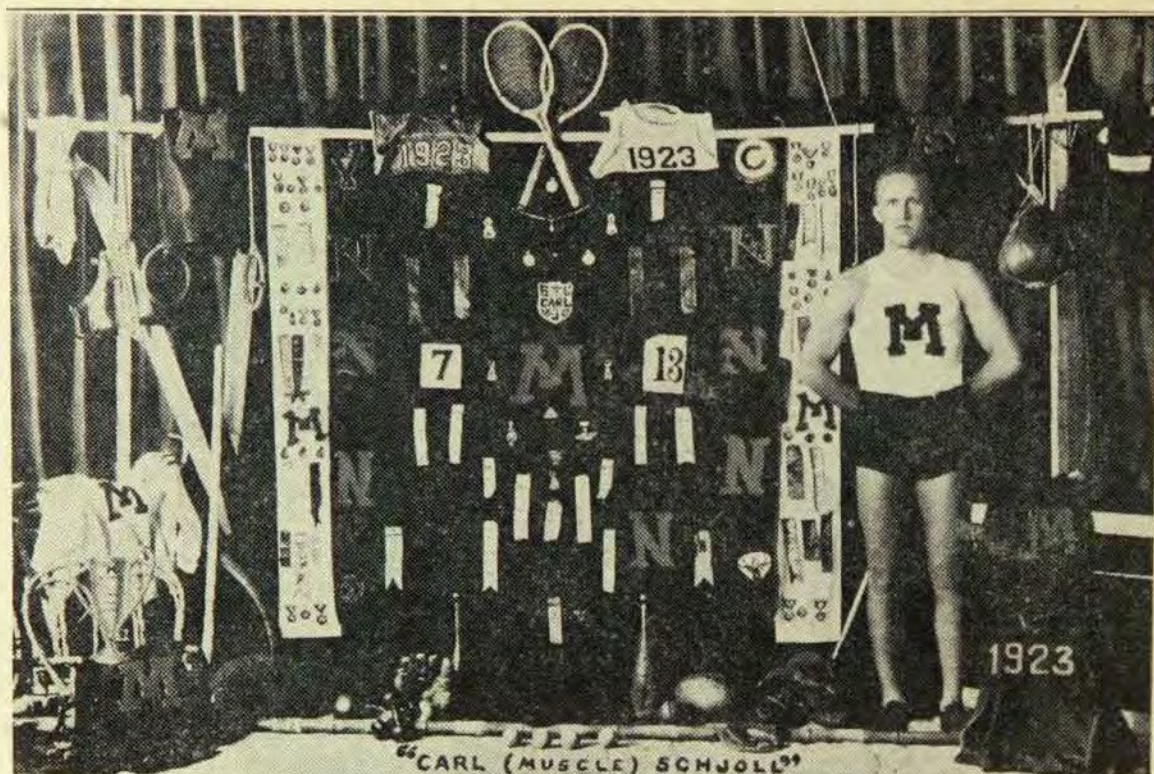
Phyllis Bentzen '30Ed, and Roy L. Nelson were married June 10 at Central Lutheran church in Minneapolis. Miss Bentzen's attendants were Marcelle Holen, Gwendolyn Sanne and Dorothy Hoiien. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson left on a wedding trip and are now at home in Minneapolis.

Ruth Deichen '30Ed, who teaches in Waseca, is attending summer school at Stanford University. She went out by way of Lake Louise, Vancouver, British Columbia, and by boat to Seattle. Miss Deichen will return after September 2 by way of Denver.

Edna C. Hanson of Minneapolis and Dr. Carl H. Holmstrom '30Md, of Warren, Minnesota, were married June 3 at Grace Lutheran church. They left on a motor trip in northern Minnesota and are now at home in Warren.

Edith Quamme '30A. See Woman's Page. Mr. ('30Ed) and Mrs. Floyd A. Nelson are spending the summer in Brainerd, Minnesota. In October they plan to return to Greenwich, Connecticut, where Mr. Nelson is a member of the staff at the Kenwood Park Junior College.

Dr. and Mrs. Cecil E. Newell (Gretchen Thelen '30A), who were married early in June, are now at home at 202 High street, Chattanooga, Tennessee. Dr. Newell is a graduate of the University of Virginia. He



Carl Schjoll '24, was a Northwest Entry in A. A. U. Track and Field Championships at Chicago World's Fair, June 29, 30, July 1. He won first place in the javelin event.

received a fellowship in surgery at Rochester, Minnesota. He is a member of Kappa Alpha and Phi Rho Sigma fraternities.

### Thirty-One

Dr. Irving J. Farsht '31Md, is one of the medical supervisors of the Civilian Conservation Corps at Ely, Minnesota.

Lura Isabella MacNaughton '31Ed, See Woman's Page.

Martha Elliott of Superior, Wisconsin, and Dr. Desmond H. Callaghan '31Md, of Hayward, Wisconsin, were married late in June. They are at home in Hayward. Mrs. Callaghan is a graduate of Superior State Teachers' College.

### Thirty-Two

Stanley Pawelek '31Ed, '32G, is attending the Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, during the summer session. He will also attend the Century of Progress exposition in Chicago. Mr. Pawelek has had charge of industrial education at the Winona State Teachers College during the past year and will return to that position in the fall.

Emmett J. Marshall '32A, received his master of arts degree in history at Atlanta University in June.

Mary Moos, Wanda Fundberg '32A, and Jane Ann Harrigan '31Ed, See Woman's Page.

Rhoda Pierce '32Ed, daughter of Mr. ('04) and Mrs. E. B. Pierce, was married June 17 to John G. McKay. They motored to Milwaukee, where they took a Great

Lakes cruise. On their return they will be at home at 69 Langford Park Place, St. Paul.

The engagement of E. Jean Chamberlin '32N, to Dr. Edmund W. Miller '32Md, was announced in June. Dr. Miller is a member of Kappa Sigma and Alpha Kappa Kappa fraternities.

George W. Clifford '32Md, sailed on June 6 for Panama, where he will serve his internship in the Government hospital. He is a member of Alpha Kappa Kappa fraternity.

Hedwig Strehlow of Lewiston, Minnesota, and Rudolph Stolen '32Ag, were married early in May. Mr. Stolen is East Polk county agent.

Mary Virginia Griffith '32A, See Woman's Page.

Mary E. Mosher '32A, and J. Arthur Farley '30Ed, '32G, were married June 21 at St. Lawrence church, Minneapolis. Mr. Farley has been on the staff of St. John's University, Collegeville, Minnesota. He is a member of Mu Epsilon Nu and Phi Delta Kappa, honorary educational fraternities.

Mr. ('32A) and Mrs. Leon M. Boyd, Jr. (E. Patricia Ritz '31A) and their son, Leon M. Boyd, III, have moved to Excelsior, Lake Minnetonka, for the summer and fall.

Dorothy Price '32N, and Dr. R. T. Seashore '32Md, have announced their engagement. They will be married early in July. Dr. Seashore is a member of Phi Rho Sigma medical fraternity.

Amy E. Butler '32N, is working in a T. B. Sanatorium at Deerwood, Minnesota.

Wilfred D. Darling '32E, whose new address is 795th Co. C. C. C. Indian Diggings, Eldorado County, California, writes: "I left Fort Lincoln, North Dakota, on June 5th and arrived here the 8th. We have a very nice camp in the mountains with a total of 230 men, including officers and foresters.

"You might be interested in knowing that Lieutenant Robert A. Murray '29 Md, is with us as our medical officer.

"I am very anxious to receive my Alumni Weekly out here as it is a great help in keeping in touch with my classmates and friends."

### Thirty-Three

The engagement of Lucille R. Laramie '33A, of Crookston to James S. Eriksson '33L, of Fergus Falls was announced recently. The wedding will take place early in August. They are members of Delta Delta Delta and Phi Delta Theta, respectively.

Dallas K. Turk '33Ed, and Duncan Bay Claggett '34L, are being married July 1 in Montevideo. Mr. Claggett is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Dolores Schreiber '33A, See Woman's Page.

Don Price '33Ag, has accepted an appointment with the United States Forest Service at Deer River, Minnesota. His official title is technical assistant.



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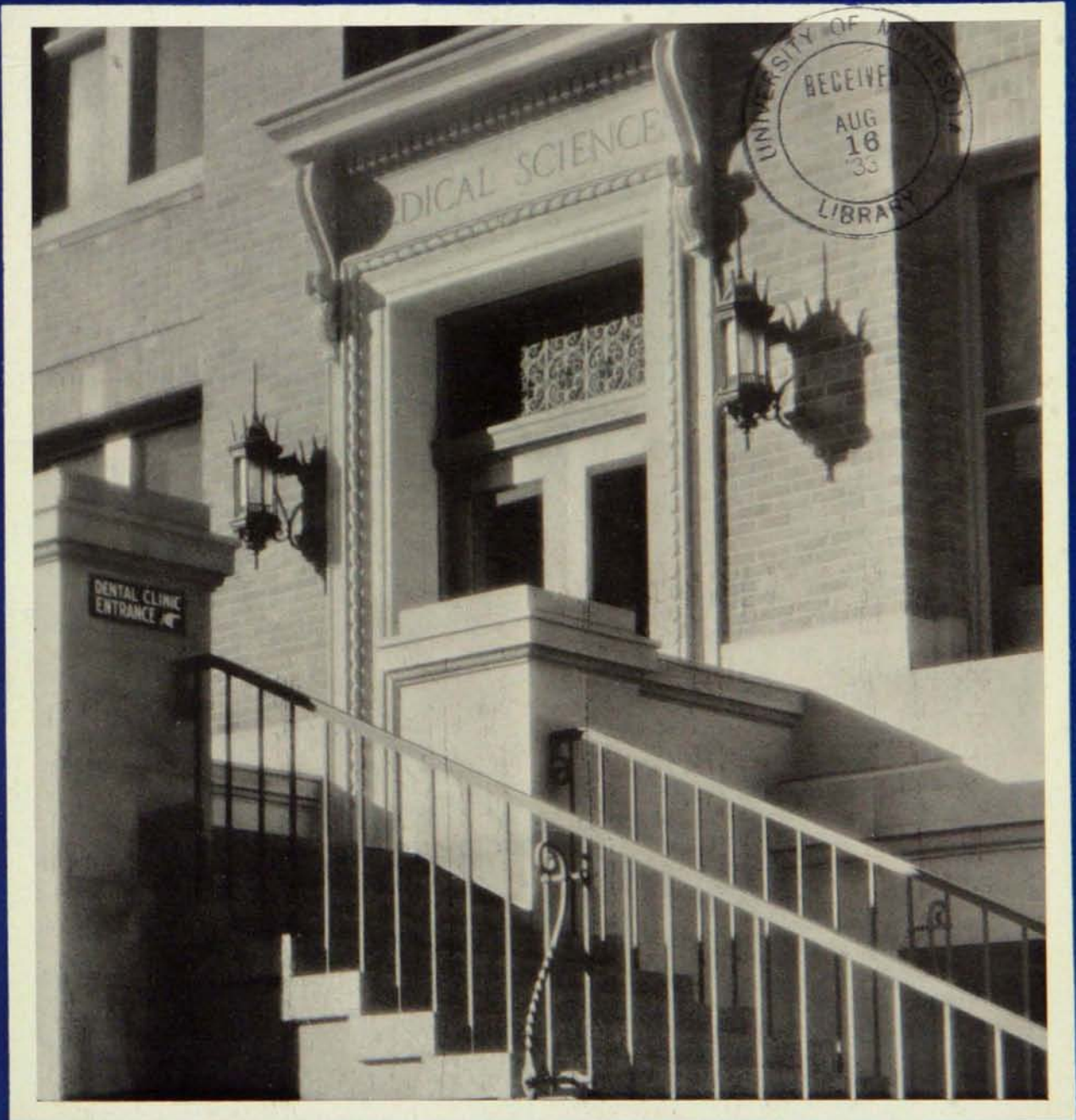
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# *The* MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY



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

Vol. 33, Number 2

August, 1933

# Minnesota Announces Another Strong Football Schedule

1933

	<i>Price</i>	<i>Tax</i>	<i>Total</i>
Sept. 30—South Dakota State at Minneapolis.....	\$1.00	\$0.10	\$1.10
Oct. 7—Indiana at Minneapolis .....	2.00	.20	2.20
Oct. 14—Purdue at Minneapolis .....	2.00	.20	2.20
Oct. 21—Pittsburgh at Minneapolis .....	2.00	.20	2.20
Oct. 28—Iowa at Minneapolis .....	2.00	.20	2.20
Nov. 4—Northwestern at Evanston.			
Nov. 11—Open date.			
Nov. 18—Michigan at Ann Arbor.			
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# THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

*The Official Publication of Minnesota Alumni*

VOLUME 33

MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA, AUGUST, 1933

NUMBER 2

## The Rise of Labor in Minnesota

by

ARTHUR J. LARSEN, '26

*Head of Newspaper Department  
Minnesota Historical Society*

THE outstanding characteristics of American labor history that distinguish it from the history of labor in other lands, according to John R. Commons, are universal manhood suffrage, the necessity for assimilating large numbers of foreign-born workers into American society, and the vast amounts of free, or very cheap, public lands to which the worker had resort when domination by other classes became unbearable. In Minnesota these characteristics of labor's history have been prominently displayed. The advantages that labor has felt to be rightfully its own have been forced from reluctant employers by the ballot. The presence of large numbers of foreign born among the personnel of Minnesota's labor unions demonstrates that the difficult task of assimilating the immigrant has been met effectively. The fact that the real growth of Minnesota labor organizations began in the late seventies, when the greater part of the best and most accessible public domain in the state had been disposed of, indicates the part played by free land in the history of Minnesota labor.

By 1849 labor had passed through almost a century of struggle toward the humanitarian ideal of equal privilege with the employer class and was on the verge of a great burst of activity which, except for the period of the Civil War, was to last until the seventies. This enthusiasm for trade unionism went almost unnoticed in frontier Minnesota. The country was new, and master and man worked side by side in the small industrial shops that were just beginning to spring up. Men came to Minnesota to make homes and fortunes and so did not work long for hire. Labor was scarce and commanded a relatively high wage, and laborers, consequently, were independent and lacking in class consciousness.

There was, nevertheless, a beginning of labor organization in Minnesota before the Civil War. Trades that require skills attainable only after long training develop professional pride and offer a fertile field for labor organization. One such is the printing trade, and the first known labor organization in Minnesota was formed in 1858 when the printers of St. Paul united to form Typographical Union No. 30. The next year a similar organization appeared in Minneapolis. These two unions are the only ones known to have existed in the state prior to the Civil War, and they dis-

appeared during that critical period. The organization of a plasterers' union in St. Paul in 1867 marked a moderate awakening of trade unionism in Minnesota, and during the next six years, labor organizations appeared in several different industries. The printers unions were reorganized, and unions were formed by painters, plumbers, cigar-makers, and, after 1870, by trainmen. There was nothing spectacular about unionism during this period, and organized labor appears to have exerted little influence in Minnesota affairs. With the coming of depression in 1873, Minnesota trade unionism practically disappeared.

THE Knights of Labor, a secret society, sought to unite all labor, regardless of trade, in one strongly centralized body. It had an outstanding national leader, during the seventies, in the person of Terence V. Powderly and under his leadership the organization abandoned its secret character and spread rapidly. We do not know when the Knights of Labor first appeared in Minnesota, but early in 1883 a statewide organization was effected in St. Paul, with James Morrow as master workman. For the next half-dozen years the Knights of Labor dominated Minnesota labor, giving unionism the impetus toward organization that it needed. Powderly was convinced that economic independence for the workingman could be secured by self-employment through coöperation. He found vindication for his theory in a coöperative barrel manufacturing company organized during the seventies by a group of Minneapolis coopers. The success of this company stimulated the formation of coöperative associations in other parts of the state, and during the eighties coöperative stores for workingmen were established at Brainerd, Duluth, and Minneapolis. Not all such projects were successful, but they indicate the extent to which labor went in an effort to find a panacea for the social ills which beset it during the hard times that followed the panic of 1873.

About fifteen strikes occurred in Minnesota from 1849 to 1880, most of them in the Twin City region. The earliest known

Minnesota strike was in 1854, when the journeymen tailors of St. Paul struck for an increase in pay. There was a much greater activity in the two decades after 1880, for the National Bureau of Labor Statistics recorded a total of 383 strikes in Minnesota between 1881 and 1900. These strikes involved 1,663 establishments employing almost 70,000 workers. Interestingly enough, during this same period twenty-five lockouts in ninety-four establishments employing about 3,000 workers were also reported. While the majority of these strikes were dominated by organized labor, the records show that thirty-seven per cent of them were carried on by unorganized workingmen. Not all of these strikes were completely successful, but in many instances where the apparent result was defeat, the desired end was later achieved by indirect means. Thus, in July, 1888, twenty employees of a Winona lumber company working twelve hours a day struck for shorter hours. After four days the strike was broken and the men returned to work on the old basis. A week later, however, the firm granted its employees a ten-hour day.

The strikes of the period were colorful and exciting, but few of them resulted in bloodshed. During a strike at Rice's Point in Duluth on July 6, 1889, however, a bloody conflict occurred between marching strikers and the police of Duluth, in which the police used guns and the strikers, clubs and stones. The strikers were finally dispersed, but only after four were killed, and about fifty of them wounded. Riots and disorders accompanied many of the strikes. During the street railway strike in the Twin Cities in 1889, a mob of ten thousand persons upset two street cars and tore up a mile of track before it was dispersed by the police. This strike is notable for another issue that it involved. The disorder began when three hundred car drivers struck in protest against a two cent an hour reduction in wages. The company at once posted a notice that all employees must sign a so-called "yellow dog" contract, agreeing not to become a member of any labor organization while in the employ of the company. Labor promptly declared a boycott on the company and established a line of busses to compete with the street cars. The strike ended after three weeks when the company withdrew the "yellow dog" contract. The drivers, however, accepted the wage reduction. Thus, while the

strike failed to preserve the wage rate, it brought an unexpected recognition of trade unionism.

In the late eighties, the influence of the Knights of Labor began to wane. The organization was too heterogeneous in composition and too centralized in control to endure, but it made a number of notable contributions to Minnesota labor during its comparatively brief existence. Among other things, it was responsible for the celebration, on September 7, 1885, of the first Labor Day in Minnesota. John T. McGaughey, master workman of the district assembly of the Knights of Labor, issued a general call for observance of the day. "Leave your benches, leave your shops and attend the picnic. A day spent with us is not lost; it is merely one day's labor deferred; for while we are away the work lies idle, and it requires one day longer to complete the task. Therefore, swell the great army of peace and of production on Monday, Sept. 7, between the hours of 9 to 10 A. M." Mammoth demonstrations and picnics were held in various cities of the state to celebrate the day.

The Knights of Labor sponsored the establishment of the Minnesota State Board of Labor Statistics which was authorized by the legislature in 1887. The establishment of this bureau was a long step forward for Minnesota labor, and it became a dominant factor in labor circles. Two of the commissioners of labor were outstanding members of the Knights of Labor in the state—John Lamb, who held office from 1887 to 1891, and John McGaughey, who served as commissioner for a few months in 1891. The Knights of Labor also advocated such advanced reforms as regulation of working hours and conditions, the prohibition of child labor, the arbitration of industrial disputes, and the abolition of convict labor.

In March, 1889, delegates from a large number of trade unions and Knights of Labor assemblies in Minnesota met to organize the Eight Hour League, a purely educational association designed to build up a public attitude favorable to an eight-hour working day. It had by this time become apparent that the Knights of Labor were incapable of furnishing the leadership needed by Minnesota labor. It was also evident to the leaders of the Eight Hour League that their organization was too restricted in its scope to furnish this leadership. They therefore issued a call for a delegate meeting to establish a state-wide organization along broader lines. Thus was formed, in the summer of 1890, the Minnesota State Federation of Labor. It was modeled after the trades and labor assemblies which had grown up during the eighties, and it closely paralleled the plan of organization of the American Federation of Labor. It included in its membership local trade unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, Knights of Labor Assemblies, trades and labor assemblies, and the "Big Four" railroad unions. A progressive attitude was adopted toward

women workers, whose participation in the state federation was invited.

The Eight Hour League served as a stepping stone for organized labor between the Knights of Labor and the state federation, and the gap between the two organizations was closed without any of the friction which, during the early nineties, was prevalent elsewhere. For a time the three organizations existed side by side, but by the mid-nineties, the State Federation of Labor dominated the labor field. The growth of organized labor after the middle nineties was remarkable. At the turn of the century, there were 206 organized labor bodies in Minnesota with a total membership of 17,265. These were concentrated in 11 Minnesota cities. In 1914, there were 425 labor organizations in 53 cities of the state. The total membership was 37,083, of which 515 were women.

ALTHOUGH the Minnesota State Federation of Labor was avowedly non-political, it was deeply interested in politics from the very first. From 1890 to 1897, meetings were held semi-annually at St. Paul or Minneapolis, and the date for the winter meeting was usually selected with the idea in mind of keeping close watch on the state legislature to prevent the enactment of legislation adverse to labor's interests. Labor advocated many reforms during the nineties which, while they were repulsed as dangerously radical at the time, have since come to be integral parts of our political structure. Among the reforms suggested by the federation before 1900, were laws guaranteeing healthful and safe working conditions in shops and factories, changes in the compulsory education act to prevent child labor, an eight-hour day for public employees, good roads, woman suffrage, and postal savings banks. In the first decade of the twentieth century labor favored such advanced measures as the initiative and referendum in local and national politics, home rule for cities, recall of public officials, and the election of United States senators by direct vote. The employment of convict labor in competition with free labor was condemned, and the establishment of free, state controlled employment bureaus to prevent the exploitation of labor by unscrupulous agencies was advocated. Organized labor also early went on record in favor of minimum wage legislation and regulation of child labor. In 1913 Minnesota labor achieved a crowning success in the enactment of a Workmen's Compensation Act which abrogated the old established laws which had made it so difficult for a workman injured at his work to secure compensation for time lost or injury received.

In advocating these measures, organized labor had the backing of the Minnesota Bureau of Labor, which, from its establishment in 1887, exerted a steady influence on labor. It was during the tenure of office of Le Grand Powers, the Universalist

clergyman who became interested in Minnesota labor during the street car strike of 1889, that the greatest advances were made. Powers, who was commissioner of labor from 1891 to 1899, persuaded the legislature of 1893 to broaden the powers of the bureau to include the enforcement of laws regulating the employment of children, minors, and women, and also those enacted for the protection of the working classes. His influence was brought to bear on the legislature to secure important labor legislation before 1900—the law providing for the safeguarding of machinery in 1893, the child labor law of 1895, and that prohibiting blacklisting and coercing employees enacted the same year. Powers, however, incurred the ill will of organized labor, and in 1896, the Minnesota State Federation of Labor adopted a resolution requesting his removal from office, charging that he used his office for political purposes, and that he made his subordinates aid him in preparing a purely political treatise espousing the cause of sound currency. No action was taken on this recommendation of organized labor.

Between 1849 and 1913, organized labor came to exert a powerful influence on the lives of Minnesota laboring men. Socially, it helped to give them a new outlook on life. Economically, it bettered their working conditions, kept their wages at a high level, and secured recognition for them as a force in the life of the country. The labor press in Minnesota was a factor in elevating labor to the high place it occupied in popular esteem. The *St. Paul Herald* in the middle eighties, the *Labor Echo* of the later eighties, the *Duluth Labor World*, the *Minnesota Union Advocate*, and the *Minneapolis Labor Review*, among others, contributed to the cohesion so necessary to the continued life of organized labor. Labor rarely entered politics as a body, although attempts were made to organize a Labor party during the seventies. It repeatedly threw its influence to one or other of the great parties, and on three occasions before 1900 serious efforts were made to secure joint political action on the part of the farmer and the workingman. The first time was in 1873, when Ignatius Donnelly sought to unite the Grangers and the workingmen in an Anti-monopoly party. In the eighties an attempt was made to unite the Farmers' Alliance and labor, and in the nineties workers and farmers united in the Populist revolt. That these attempts to secure unanimity of action on the part of farmers and workingmen were more than mere political gestures is demonstrated by the presence, at the meeting held to organize the Minnesota State Federation of Labor on July 7, 1890, of delegates from the state Farmers' Alliance with the versatile Ignatius Donnelly at its head. The twentieth century has witnessed the further successful cooperation of labor with the farmer in the Nonpartisan League and finally, in the Farmer-Labor party which was swept into office in the election of 1930.



# The Immigrant Church

By GEORGE M. STEPHENSON

*Associate Professor of History, University of Minnesota*

IN dealing with the immigrant churches of Minnesota it would be easy to present a mass of statistics; but for our purpose it is unnecessary to do so. We can safely assume that Minnesota is a typical Mississippi Valley commonwealth—that the fabric of its society was woven from material similar to that of Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin, Nebraska, and other sister states. Every state in the Union and every country of Europe has contributed to Minnesota's composite population. It has been said that Indiana is a states of sects and insects. If the insects are omitted, I am sure that we will agree that the statement holds for Minnesota. Churches, sects, and cults have taken root in Minnesota as readily as in other states.

Minnesota is unique, however, because of its large Scandinavian population. By virtue of this fact a large element of the population was, and still is, potentially or nominally Lutheran. With the large German element added, the importance of Lutheranism is augmented. The Roman Catholic Church also has been, and still is, an important factor. The large foreign-born membership in Catholic and Lutheran churches created similar problems for priests and pastors in those organizations. In their native countries the members of those churches had been nurtured in the bosom of an established church and were unfamiliar with the polity and practice of ecclesiastical organizations divorced from the state. The letters written by immigrants to relatives and friends in the Old Country contain striking comparisons and contrasts between pastors in America and in Europe. "There is as great difference between pastors here and in Sweden as there is between night and day," was the comment of one immigrant.

Though a church in a community or settlement was an inducement for certain immigrants to settle there, the church as a conscious factor in promoting and directing settlement played a minor rôle. It is true that certain pastors, priests, and bishops organized colonization societies, and some of them were in a sense agents of railway and land companies, nevertheless, communities founded and settled through the instrumentality of ecclesiastics were exceptional. This is not to say, however, that religion and nationality were not important factors in determining the distribution of population. Even before the Civil War the map of Minnesota was dotted with German, Swedish, Norwegian, Irish, Lutheran, and Catholic communities. Moreover, certain communities were settled by immigrants from a certain province or region in the Old Country; and in the earlier years it happened that in the same community one section was settled

by immigrants from a certain province and in another section people from another province predominated. Out of this situation dissension sometimes developed in a congregation; but as a rule provincial customs and dialects speedily fell victims to the process of Americanization. The fact that the second half of the nineteenth century belied the prophecy of the first half that dialects would spring up and flourish on American soil proves the marvelous capacity of America for assimilation.

THE persistence of the use of foreign languages in religious services is a phenomenon that has been much misunderstood, and sometimes serious consequences have arisen from this misunderstanding. Many persons have confused loyalty to language with loyalty to the country of birth. The fact that services in immigrant churches were held in a foreign language misled zealous pastors and missionaries sent out by home missionary societies into thinking that the congregations and the communities that surrounded them were un-American. There was, of course, an element of truth in this. It is undoubtedly true that some priests and pastors, believing that language was one of the strongest bonds of attachment to their congregations, slighted the language of the country; but in the long run this policy proved to be short-sighted, and it soon became evident that an appeal based upon loyalty to a foreign language made little or no appeal to the children of the immigrants.

It is easy to overemphasize the influence of the immigrants on the United States; and this is especially true in religion. The free-church movements in Europe in the nineteenth century were strongly colored and inspired by American Christianity and were fundamentally directed against the spirit and polity of an established church. In many instances the men who formed the nucleus of foreign language churches in the United States and laid their foundations had imbibed the spirit of America before landing on its shores; the churches they founded resembled far more the American churches than those of their native country.

On the whole there was little conscious planning in anticipation of the time when the language of the country would be used in preference to the foreign language. It is difficult to see how the problem could have been worked out in advance.

Where the pastor was fluent in both languages, the transition was bridged with less friction; but it was unusual to find individuals fluent in two languages. In the nature of the case immigration was one-sided. The minister in the Old Country who gave up a certain livelihood and the prerogatives of a clergyman in an established church in favor of the uncertainties of the American frontier was very exceptional. Consequently the foundations of many congregations were laid by consecrated laymen who gathered their neighbors together for devotions and spiritual edification in homes, schoolhouses, and even in barns. The sacraments were administered by itinerant ministers or by pastors serving two or more congregations who found time to visit remote congregations until men and money were available to engage permanent pastors. The early church papers contain fervent appeals to pastors to visit the sheep without shepherds, to bring the consolation and comfort of the gospel. The pioneer pastor appears picturesque in the pages of history; but it is more true to reality to picture him engaged in a struggle with inclement weather, poor roads, and ill health. The letters and reports of frontier pastors reveal that they were appalled by the difficulties and obstacles that confronted them. They deplored the indifference to religion, Sabbath desecration, profanity, intemperance, and immorality of the frontier. Even though we may discount the pessimism of missionaries who reaped harvests incommensurate with their zeal and toil, the fact remains that the immigrant was, in many cases, a hard man to approach. Uprooted from his native environment, living for a longer or shorter period apart from the church, poor in the goods of this world, and engaged in a ceaseless struggle to wrest from the soil a meager living, the immigrant was apt to lose interest in religion.

IT is hardly necessary to impress upon men and women living in a state that boasts of a Farmer-Labor United States senator and governor and five congressmen of that party that there is a vast difference between the spirit and outlook of Minnesota and of the states on the Atlantic seaboard. If this is true of politics, it is also true in greater or lesser degree of religion. The gulf between the immigrant churches and the churches in the fatherland was even wider. Notwithstanding the fact that ecclesiastics on both sides of the Atlantic have spoken of "mother" and "daughter" churches, the relationship, where it existed, was largely doctrinal and did not apply to polity in Protestant churches. With some notable exceptions, little or no assistance, financial or otherwise, came from the Protestant churches in the Old Country. The immigrant churches had to work out their own salvation. Relatively few ordained pastors

recruited the vast horde of immigrants. As a consequence, the pastors were recruited from the ranks of young men who had had a smattering of education in the Old Country and had worked on farms, in mines, or at other manual labor before pursuing a course of study in preparation for the ministry. These men, in spite of their obvious limitations, gave better satisfaction than men trained and ordained in a state church, who had difficulty in adjusting themselves to a frontier environment.

Many immigrant congregations in Minnesota were in their inception laymen's missionary movements. Among the immigrants who were religiously inclined there was a leaven of pietists who took the initiative in organizing congregations; and some of them even looked with suspicion upon educated ministers. In their opinion the "inner call" was of greater importance than a formal education.

Lutheran and Catholic congregations, and a few in other denominations, attempted to establish and maintain parochial schools. The success of the Catholics is well known; the Protestants on the whole failed. In some congregations the parochial schools were in session nine months in competition with the public schools, and in others there were summer sessions of some six weeks. The summer schools became the medium of instruction in a foreign language, rather than schools of religion; but in reality this amounted to the same thing, for in the minds of pastors, parents, and children the foreign language and religion were synonymous. English was the language of the playground and of everyday affairs, whereas the foreign language was the language of salvation.

Seen in perspective, the foreign language parochial schools constitute a brief phase in the history of individual congregations. They made it possible to continue services in foreign languages longer and prolonged the existence of churches apart from those belonging to the same household of faith. But they have for the most part fallen victims to the process of Americanization. The only Protestant church that achieved a measure of success was the so-called Missouri Synod of the Lutheran Church. Among the Scandinavians the only possible alternative was the summer session. Where such schools exist today, the medium of instruction is, almost without exception, the English language.

In common with churches founded by settlers from the older states of the Union, the churches of European immigrants were torn with doctrinal controversy. Intense doctrinal controversy often resulted in the establishment of two or more struggling congregations in communities unable to support more than one. The influx of emigrants from Europe complicated matters. Naturally the immigrants desired to worship in the language they best understood; in fact, they could not worship in

churches exclusively English. Hence it came about that a foreign language Baptist church, for example, was erected across the road from another church of the same faith.

The duplication of congregations professing the same doctrine is strikingly exhibited in the Lutheran Church. With German, Norwegian, Swedish, and Danish immigrants flocking into the same settlement, churches of the Lutheran faith using the languages of those immigrant stocks were established. Thus from perfectly natural and excusable causes communities became over-churched and the congregations suffered. With the sharp decline in immigration since the World War and the steady retreat of foreign languages, the tendency in the direction of Lutheran unity has been marked; and in some instances congregations established by rival synods have merged. With the leveling of linguistic barriers and with intermarriage, the distinction between the churches founded by immigrants from Europe and those established by native-born citizens is rapidly disappearing.

Time does not permit consideration of academies and colleges established by the immigrant churches. This is by no means a minor chapter in the history of Minnesota. Some of the state's distinguished citizens are alumni of these institutions.

Whatever the future may have in store for the churches founded by immigrants, future historians will find their history a fruitful and interesting field for investigation.

## Freshman Week

THE 1933 student Freshman Week committee has established an office in the Minnesota Union and Chairman Irving Clark '34, of Duluth has returned to the campus from his summer vacation to complete plans for the welcome which is to be held out to the members of the class of 1937. The freshmen will come to the campus on September 27.

During the period before the first classes on Monday, October 2 the newcomers will have an opportunity to become acquainted with the campus after their registration has been completed. They will be assisted in the charting of the courses they wish to take by various faculty members who will be selected to serve as advisers. Every effort will be made by the University administration to get the new students off on the right foot.

Special entertainment features for the evenings of Freshman Week will be arranged by the student committee under the direction of Mr. Clark and his assistants.

First aid to Clark is James Emerson, Winnebago, assistant chairman. On the

executive committee are Jeanette Barquist, Minneapolis; Ardene Berg, Minneapolis; Marcella Kalash, Lakefield; Betty Wood, Minneapolis; Torvald Eberhardt, Minneapolis; David MacMillan, Jr., Minneapolis, and Paul Spooner, Minneapolis.

Committee chairmen for Freshman Week are: publicity, James Emerson, Winnebago; campus publicity, Harry Aberg, St. Paul; state publicity, Richard MacMillan; office, Phoebe Hallenborg, Minneapolis; posters and signs, Coral Henningson; campus tours, Clifford Hagen, Bayport; buttons, Miriam Pickett, Minneapolis; booths, Ellen Bache-Wüg, Minneapolis; Tuesday night entertainment, George Taylor, Minneapolis; Wednesday night reception, Gordon Brown, St. Paul; radio, Ralph Hames, Minneapolis; church night, Doris McFerran, Minneapolis; Friday night men's mixer, John Carneveaux, St. Paul; Friday night women's mixer, Syneva Martin, St. Paul; carnival, Paul Gans, Harlowton, Montana, and Alice Bardwell, Excelsior.

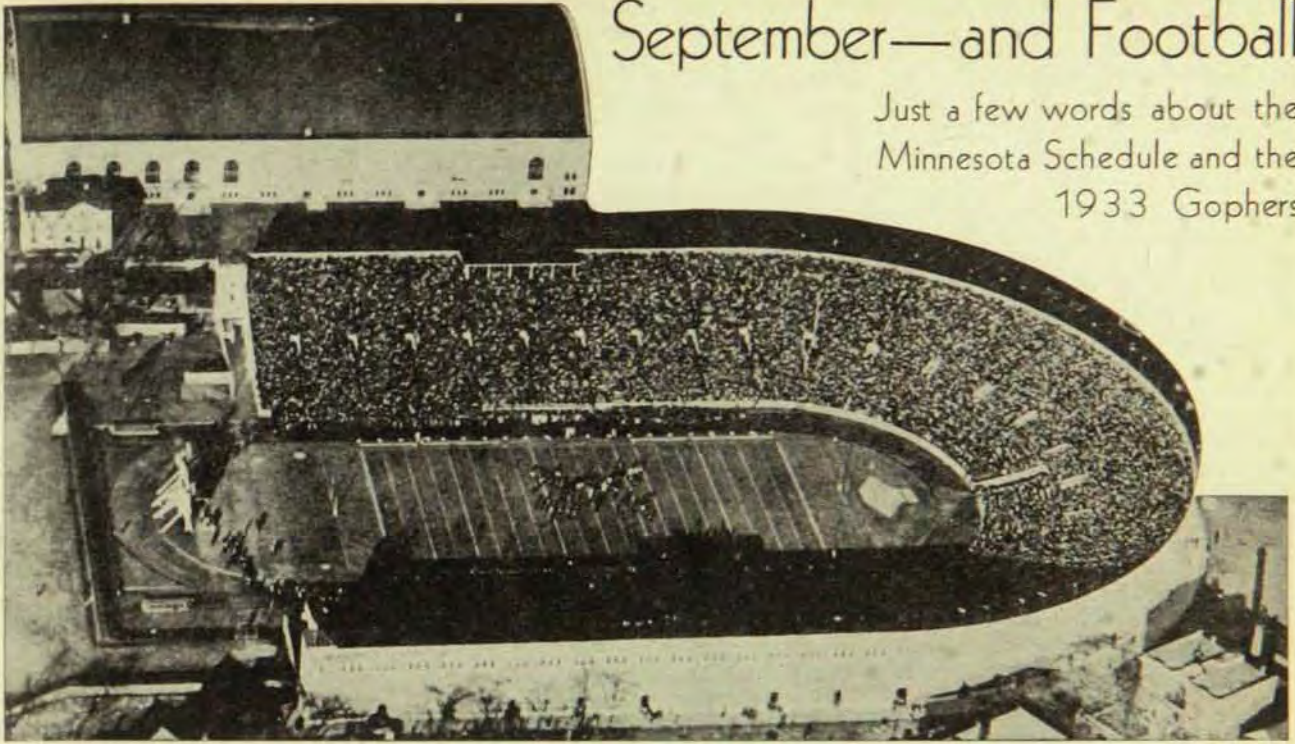
Thursday Convocation, Arthur Lampland, St. Paul; scrapbook, Janet Poore, St. Paul; parents' reception, William Newgord, Minneapolis; campus broadcasting, Margaret Hanson, Minneapolis; high school tours, Richard Skinner, Minneapolis; and state tours, Leonard Swenson, Chisago City.

## Industrial Control

"Scientific Management: An Aid to Industrial Control," a booklet by George Filipetti, professor of economics and business administration at the University of Minnesota, was published early in July by the University Press.

Professor Filipetti declares that, unless the business men of the Twin Cities get rid of the antiquated and unscientific methods by which many of their plants are run at the present time, the Industrial Recovery Act "cannot function and accomplish its purpose." Organization of business managers in industrial groups is one of his recommendations. He also urges the introduction of scientific management in individual businesses and the establishment of cooperative agencies through which useful and valuable information could be brought to the attention of executives.

Among the present faults of local business concerns Professor Filipetti lists the lack of interest in research, and the scarcity of group activities, production control, and cost accounting information. He suggests that the individual managers in each industry abolish both their "unwillingness to get together in industrial groups" and their method of running their plants by "guesses, beliefs, and hunches," and thus unite on plans to abolish needless waste in industry.



# September—and Football

Just a few words about the  
Minnesota Schedule and the  
1933 Gophers

**T**HERE are at least three big reasons why Minnesota alumni have reason to look forward with enthusiasm to the 1933 football season.

Athletic Director Frank McCormick is presenting one of the choicest home schedules in many, many years, with South Dakota State, Indiana, Purdue, Pittsburgh, and Iowa coming to Memorial Stadium on successive Saturdays. And on November 25, the final date of the season, our guests in Memorial Stadium will be none other than the Wisconsin Badgers themselves together with their maestro of the gridiron and the golf links, Dr. Clarence W. Spears, in person.

The second reason for true jubilation, especially among the Scotch element of the Gopher constituency, is the good news issued by Les Schroeder '28L, that the season books he has for sale this year are offered to one and all at the record low price of \$9.00. Other facts and figures regarding the purchase of individual tickets for single games appear on the inside front cover of this magazine.

And the third reason is that Bernie Bierman has a group of young men at his command who have a real liking for the game of football. They play it to the best of their ability. How their several and coordinated abilities will compare with the abilities of their opponents remains to be seen. The fellows have spirit and they enjoy the give-and-take of the game. This was demonstrated in the inter-squad encounters last spring.

Myron Uhl has declared that he plans to report for practice this fall. He has

nearly completely recovered from his injuries of a year ago and he has been roughing it in the north woods near Grand Marais during the summer.

At the close of the practice season last spring it appeared that a first string Gopher line 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 started 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 Beise and Bugni each will make a determined bid for the fullback position.

## Sports Notes

Jack Manders, smashing Gopher fullback of the past three years, has signed to play

with Chicago Bears of the National Football League. He will be an understudy to Bronko Nagurski . . . Incidentally, Nagurski is being suggested as a future world wrestling champion. And Manders may enter the boxing game . . . Bill Spaulding, former Minnesota football coach, has signed a new five-year contract with the University of California at Los Angeles . . . Les Holstad '29, won the Minnesota Open Golf Tourney a couple of weeks ago. He has won nearly every regional title at some time or other during his golfing career. He is a former western conference title holder. . . . To cap his local performance for the season he qualified for the National Amateur in Cincinnati. . . . The other qualifier from the Northwest was Pat Sawyer '35. . . . Another Gopher golfer, Earl Larson has come to the fore in regional meets this summer. He was eliminated in the semi-finals of the state amateur by the ultimate champion. Lee Herron, after displaying a great brand of golf throughout the tournament.

Larson was runner-up on the western conference meets of the past two years. He was a finalist in the Resorters' Tournament at Alexandria in early August, and was nosed out of the title on the final hole by his brother, Stan Larson . . . Earl is 1933 Homecoming chairman. . . . Four former Gopher football stars have been invited to take part in an all-star game to be staged at the Fair in Chicago on August 24. The players are Clarence Munn, Marshall Wells, Brad Robinson, and Jack Manders.

# The Reviewing Stand

W. S. G.

WHEN George Bernard Shaw visited Hawaii on the recent tour which also brought him to this country he was welcomed to the Islands by a Minnesotan, Gregg Sinclair '11, professor of English at the University of Hawaii. Christopher Morley, at Professor Sinclair's solicitation, was lecturing at the University at the time, and for Shaw's special benefit the University put on a World Premiere of Morley's play "Where the Blue Begins."

After the play was well in the third act, Shaw turned to Morley and said: "I'm an actor myself, Mr. Morley and I can imagine what your feelings must be to have your play produced in this fashion." Shaw was ready with some unqualified opinions on the production. Professor Sinclair had opportunity to talk with Shaw frankly about various English authors and he felt that his comments were, on the whole, fair, and very striking.

## On Chicago Faculty

A. N. Christiansen '24, former assistant registrar at Minnesota, now a member of the political science staff at the University of Chicago, appeared on the campus as a lecturer during the second summer session. He discussed "Revolutionary Developments in Spain."

In 1931-32 Mr. Christiansen held the Carnegie Fellowship in International Law. This took him to Spain for a year's study at the University of Madrid. In addition to his study, he did some research work in the foreign office at Madrid.

In his talk he reviewed the background of the political revolution in Spain, tracing its developments since April, 1931, particularly with reference to the position of the church and the agrarian policy of the new government.

Mr. Christiansen and his wife are spending the summer in Minneapolis and will return to Chicago at the opening of the school year.

## City Planner

Professor Frederick M. Mann '91E; '98G, will head the city planning commission for the coming year, having been chosen to the post at the commission's annual meeting this month by unanimous vote. He succeeds F. H. Stevens, who has been president for the last year.

## Goes to China

Appointment of Dr. F. G. Wallace '30; '33G, to a teaching position in Lingnan University, Canton, China, was announced at University Farm last week. Dr. Wal-

lace was to sail from Vancouver, B. C., August 12, to begin teaching September 10 in Lingnan University's department of biology.

For the last 5 years, Dr. Wallace has been a student and graduate assistant at the University of Minnesota, first spending 3 years in the department of zoology on the Minneapolis campus and the last 2 years in the department of entomology and economic zoology at University Farm.

Dr. Wallace is a member of the Sigma Xi and Gamma Alpha scientific fraternities and a past president of the Minnesota chapter of Gamma Alpha.

While studying at Carleton, Dr. Wallace, in 1928, made a 6-months botanical collecting trip to Central American countries, in company with Professor H. E. Stork of the Carleton department of botany.

His appointment at Lingnan is for at least 2 years and was negotiated through Dr. W. A. Riley, head of the department of entomology and economic zoology, University Farm, who is well known to oriental scientists and who recently spent an entire year in China, studying and working with scientists from Lingnan and other Chinese universities.

## Unique Garden

Just across the railroad tracks from the main campus, on University avenue, are greenhouses and gardens which, with the smaller garden back of the pharmacy building, constitute the medicinal plant garden of the University of Minnesota.

The garden has added to the university's fame, for it is known internationally. Through research the University of Minnesota digitalis has been developed and is now prescribed by physicians all over the country. It is also used in hospitals in many of the larger cities in this country. Abroad it is known and used in Germany, France, England, Belgium, and other European countries and even in Asia—India, Persia, Afghanistan.

The garden, the first of its kind in the country, has also been the model for similar medicinal gardens in 20 American colleges of pharmacy and in two foreign colleges.

The garden was started in a very modest way in 1893 by Frederick J. Wulling, dean of the College of Pharmacy, on the south side of the old bowling alley, which was razed several years ago. The garden did not thrive very well for lack of proper space and attention so Dean Wulling carried it on in the backyard of his residence for a number of years. Up to 1910 the garden could not be considered a repre-



A. C. GODWARD '10E

Mr. Godward has been named by Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, to represent the Northwest in the setting up of federal employment agencies.

sentative one, but in that year the Board of Regents granted appropriations which made an educational drug plant garden really possible. The garden was developed on a site now occupied by Northrop Memorial Auditorium. A smaller garden was developed in the back of the Pharmacy building. When the auditorium was erected, the College of Pharmacy inherited its present site, the old botanical garden and greenhouses.

The United States Department of Agriculture has made several surveys of the existing medicinal plant gardens and Minnesota's garden was always placed at the head of the list. Over 300 species and varieties of medicinal plants are included in the garden. The college has made over 500 good photographs of these plants. These photographs are in demand and have been distributed into many parts of this country and Europe. Some are on exhibition at the Century of Progress.

## To Aid Northwest

University of Minnesota scientists will seek to aid in the replacement of "worn out" resources of Minnesota and the northwest through the discovery of new agricultural and industrial products under an ambitious program launched this summer.

Replacement of the "worn out" resources of Minnesota and the northwest through discovery of new agricultural and industrial products and processes is the goal of a program set in motion Thursday by a group of Minnesota men.

Filing of articles of incorporation with Secretary of State Mike Holm completed the establishment of the Northwest Research foundation, a non-profit-making organization, through which the researches of University of Minnesota scientists and economists will be financed.

The foundation had its inception "in the discovery that the population of Minnesota was decreasing, and that business was receding through the wearing out of our resources, such as lumbering," Rufus R. Rand, Jr., one of the incorporators, explained.

An idea of the broad scope of the foundation is presented in the articles of incorporation, which state that the general plan and purpose of operation will be to discover, develop, promote and co-ordinate methods for the agricultural and industrial development of the lands, agricultural products and natural resources of the northwest states.

Should the researches result in the discovery of something that can be commercialized, Mr. Rand said, private individuals or firms would be allowed to do so, but all royalties will be paid into the foundation to finance future researches. Membership dues are \$1 a year.

Incorporators of the foundation are Mr. Rand and R. F. Pack of Minneapolis, and William McKnight of St. Paul.

In addition to the incorporators, other trustees named are: Homer Clark, R. C. Lilly and W. L. Washburn, all of St. Paul; George P. Tweed of Duluth, James Drain, of Seattle, and C. T. Jaffray, Robert Driscoll, James F. Bell, D. R. West, D. F. Bull, G. Nelson Dayton, and J. G. Bennett, all of Minneapolis.

### Population

By 1970 Minnesota's population will probably have "settled down" to a point at which the number of births will balance the number of deaths, and the number of persons in the state will remain stable. This is the opinion of Alvin H. Hansen, professor of economics, and Tillman M. Sogge, research assistant, whose pamphlet on "Occupational Trends in Minnesota" has been published by the University of Minnesota Press for the Employment Stabilization Research Institute.

Making a study of occupational trends, the authors point out, involves first of all a study of the shifts in population. In the course of their investigations they found that Minnesota's rural population had already become practically stationary by 1920, and that the rate of increase in the urban population was now slowing down. "The percentage of older persons in the population is rapidly increasing, whereas that of younger persons is decreasing," they say.

The number of women in industry and business is increasing in this state, the authors assert. In 1930 they found that two



Oscar Munson, Veteran in the Athletic Department Checks on Minnesota-Michigan Gridiron Feud.

out of every seven gainful workers in Minnesota were women and girls. Low-salaried workers have increased eightfold during the period since 1870, while proprietors, officials, and high-paid workers in general have merely doubled.

### Traveler

Carl Schjoll '24, has returned to Minneapolis from a summer trip which took him and his motoring companions more than 10,000 miles. After visiting the Chicago Fair they went East through New England, and then traveled down the coast to the Gulf. They then motored inland through Texas and back to Minneapolis. In recent trips, Carl has traveled across 45 of the 48 states of the Union.

### Investment Information

INDIVIDUAL investors may now secure investment information from the Banking Section of the Employment Stabilization Research Institute, Russell A. Stevenson, Director of the Institute, and Dean of the School of Business Administration, has announced.

Under the new plan, announced by Mr. Stevenson, anyone may subscribe to the *Financial and Investment Review* which is a monthly publication dealing with investment matters. Subscribers to the *Review* may then address inquiries on securities in which they are interested and obtain an objective analysis.

During the last year the Banking Section has served as a source of investment information for over two hundred banks in Minnesota. Many financial organizations in other states have expressed a wish to avail themselves of this service, and at the present time banks in a half dozen states are included in the list of subscribers. Un-

der the new policy of permitting individuals to become subscribers the area covered will be greatly increased.

### Newspapers

Robert W. Desmond '30G, published early in August through the University of Minnesota Press his book on "Newspaper Reference Methods." Mr. Desmond is assistant professor of journalism at this university, having come here in 1928 from the University of Michigan.

For five years before entering the teaching profession, he worked on various newspapers, including the Paris edition of the *New York Herald*. For several years he has made a special study of newspaper reference libraries, visiting all the best libraries of this type in the country.

His book is designed to serve both as a manual for the reference librarian in any special library and as a text for students in journalism and library work. It outlines the history of the development of newspaper libraries in the United States and devotes much space to detailed discussions of problems of library organization and administration. Book lists for both large and small reference libraries are an added feature.

Mr. Desmond returned this summer from Europe where he spent a year of study, mainly at the London School of Economics and Political Science.

### Minnesotans

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

# The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY



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## NEWS and COMMENT

FOR years, President Coffman has been one of the most outspoken educators of the country in urging that specialists on college faculties be called in to aid in solving complicated governmental problems. He has made it clear that he does not mean that professors should attempt to run the country but rather that their knowledge of intricate social and economic problems should be placed at the ready disposal of local, state and national administrators.

Mr. Roosevelt seems to have fallen in line with this idea and he has called to Washington a large number of specialists from the faculties of various universities throughout the land. It goes without saying that the man who has proved himself an authority in the field of taxation should be a valuable individual to have at your elbow when problems of taxation are being discussed.

The latest Minnesota faculty man to be called to Washington was Professor W. H. Stead of the School of Business Administration. He was first appointed a delegate to the Geneva unemployment conference early this spring. Upon his return from Europe he was called to take charge of the standards and research division of the national employment service, a most important and responsible position at this time. For the past two years the Employment Stabilization Research Institute at the University has had the benefit of Mr. Stead's abilities and ideas.

One of the most important posts in the federal farm credit administration headed by Henry Morgenthau, Jr., is held Frank W. Peck '12, on leave from his post as director of the agricultural extension division of the University's Department of Agriculture. He is co-operative bank commissioner and directs all the co-operative credit work.

A number of alumni have been called to Washington recently. The co-administrator of the new farm

act with George N. Peek is Charles J. Brand '02, one of the country's foremost authorities on the marketing of farm products.

Former Congressman Walter H. Newton '04L, who was Mr. Hoover's right hand man in the White House secretariat, is to remain in Washington as one of the republican members of the home loan directorate. Another former congressman, Victor Christgau '24Ag, has been named assistant to Chester Davis, director of the production end of the agricultural adjustment act.

THE prospective members of the class of 1937 of the University are now enjoying what is probably the most truly thrilling period of their college careers—the month or two months before their actual registration on the campus.

Right now they are thinking about college life, talking about college. When they start living their college life the serious business of meeting their assignments and of being prepared for the tests will detract from the unalloyed pleasure which is a feature of the period of expectation.

But those who are properly prepared for college responsibilities will enjoy to the utmost the opportunities the campus holds forth.

The members of the class of 1937 are entering college in a year which may mark the beginning of a new epoch in the history of their country. Their contacts with books and with stimulating personalities on the campus will whet their interest in the social and economic changes which will be going on in the world about them.

Their position is in contrast to that held by the members of the class of 1933 just four years ago this fall. During the very period of their registration the storm clouds of economic uncertainty were gathering. The years of their residence on the campus from 1929 to 1933 mark the era of the depression. Or at least at this close range we like to think that historians of the future will date the end of the depression no later than 1933.

In about six weeks the members of the class of 1937 will be gathering on the campus for their pre-class period of orientation and registration. All freshmen will be required to be present at the University from September 27 to September 30. Monday, October 2, will be the first day of regular classes. In addition to the Freshman Week program carried out by the University the newcomers will have the benefit of a program of entertainment and instruction planned and executed by a student Freshman Week committee. The chairman of this group this fall is Irving Clark '34 of Duluth.

THE University of Minnesota budget was reduced \$1,354,000 for the fiscal year which began on July 1. The drastic cut was made possible by a program of strictest economy all along the line and by salary reductions and the elimination of some positions. Expiring appointments totaling 179 were not renewed. The budget for the new year is \$7,118,000, compared with \$8,472,000 spent last year.

# Your Erudition — What of It?

WHILE crossing Lake Michigan this summer on a Pere Marquette ferry steamer from Ludington, Michigan to Manitowoc, Wisconsin, I had as a fellow passenger a gentleman who seemed to know a little bit about everything. He was sort of an all-talkie version of a "Do you know that?" newspaper colyum. Among travelers he soon won a reputation as a person of erudition and profundity. He talked incessantly, making rather conspicuous use of an away-down-east accent, and he jumped from subject to subject with a rapidity that was breath-taking—or something.

His facts, figures, and comments really were interesting for a while. If he had been content to talk for, say, thirty miles of the trip and then to have rested on his oars for the remaining thirty miles or so, he might have left the boat truly a man of great erudition and conversational power in the minds of his companions-for-the-afternoon.

But he had enough material on enough different subjects to keep him going for the entire sixty miles. Past the midway mark the material began to get pretty thin, however, and in order to keep it fairly impressive he had to throw in periodic allusions to various well known men whom he claimed as friends, and to use bigger words. Both his chatter and his impressiveness began to weaken.

It is always a good idea to have at hand a store of information, about literature at least, to make it appear that you have been exposed to cultural influences in case you should fall in with a group of ladies and gentlemen who can only talk about what they have read in books or in Walter Lippmann's column.

One is always running across some of the "young ladies" mentioned in the classic sentence about the literary influence of Hamilton Wright Mabie. The story goes that an editorial writer on the old New York *Globe* was asked to write a piece lamenting the death of Mabie. He contributed the following editorial: "Hamilton Wright

Mabie conducted young ladies into the suburbs of culture and left them there."

One should be prepared. And as a contribution to the general program of adult education about which we hear so much I herewith offer Lesson Number One in the gentle and, sometimes extremely boring art of being erudite. Part of the lesson of course has already been expounded in the preceding paragraphs. What follows will serve as fuel for the conversation. In addition to the material below one should have on the tip of the tongue a few choice pieces of gossip, the old standby, not only for those in the suburbs of culture but for those who live right down town.



A quotation from Walter Winchell, Cedric Adams, D. A. W., or some other columnist will serve to get your exhibit under way. Follow it up in this manner:

By the way, did you know that Daniel De Foe was the originator of the newspaper "colyum" more than 200 years ago? His gossip column was headed "Advice from the Scandal Club" and was aptly described as a weekly review of "Nonsense, Impertinence, Vice and Debauchery." And De Foe was also the progenitor of nearly every other feature of the modern newspaper. *Robinson Crusoe* was the first newspaper serial and it was dashed off in true serial manner without the author ever taking time to revise the first draft of each chapter. That is why it is so full of mistakes. You remember the classic mistake of course. The account of his swimming to the ship after removing all his clothing and then returning to land shortly afterward with his pockets stuffed with biscuits.

De Foe developed news features, editorials, market reports, and even conducted a department devoted to travel information. \*

Several of our American men of letters have been journalists. Let me see, wasn't it George Bernard Shaw who said, "journalism is the

highest form of literature; for all of the highest literature is journalism. The writer who aims at producing the platitudes which are 'not for this age but for all time' has his reward by being unreadable in all ages."

There was Edgar Allan Poe for example. Did you know that "The Gold Bug" won him a \$100 prize?

Mark Twain got his early training on a weekly newspaper as did William Dean Howells. Twain preferred to remain American in his style and diction rather than to ape the English writers and critics. In this he was different from most of the American writers of his time. But he was appreciated in England to the extent of a Doctorate from Oxford. He died in 1910. (It's a good idea to have a few dates. It's more erudite to say that Mark Twain died in 1910 than to say just that he died. Most people know that much.)

Cervantes was fifty-seven when he turned over to the publishers the manuscript of his masterpiece, *Don Quixote*. It was an immediate success. He realized but little from its publication however for he was not protected by copyright. And Cervantes was always in dire need of money. His was a career of hardships. For many years he served as a soldier and for five years he was held as a slave by Algerian pirates. He was versatile in his literary endeavors, turning out poems, plays, prose, romances and literary criticism.

Incidentally, do you know that Goethe was sixty years writing *Faust*? Goethe was born in August, 1749, and his father planned for him a career in the law. . . . Rabelais of the robust humor was in his early years a student of theology and was ordained a priest. Later he studied medicine and became a lecturer on anatomy. . . . Some statistician has found that Victor Hugo used a vocabulary of 15,000 words. . . . Shakespeare used about 12,000. . . . How many words are there in your vocabulary? . . . (This query may lead to some word game or other, freeing you from any further responsibility for the conversation, a fortunate circumstance both for yourself and your listeners.)

# Chicago—Week by Week By Paul Nelson, '26

## Chatter

Lois Schenck back from her trip abroad. Emory Samson still the life of every party.

Louisa Amundson Europe bound the end of July.

Lou Davis considering a vacation in the far West this summer.

C. E. ("Chico") Cason and the missus up from Alabama to see everything.

Veronica Collins has quit her job and will spend the summer at home resting.

Attendance at Monday noon luncheons down to a minimum these hot summer days.

Joe Pavian, the lawyer, will cruise the Great Lakes for a little rest this month.

Few know it—but Governor Floyd B. Olson graduated from the Northwestern University Law School.

Lee Deighton will be married in September. Will not be transferred east as was rumored.

Jessie Campbell in charge of the Travel Guild's information desk in Sears State Street Store.

Carroll Geddes, the Anoka boy who is making good in a big way on the campus, down here again for a few days looking the town over.

Harold Hopp inviting his friends to see

the Owen-Illinois Co.'s exhibition building on the Fair grounds.

Darrell Johnson came down for a former apartment-mate's wedding and did all 65 miles of the exposition—alone!

Fred Kildow and wife in town for the Fair and to check arrangements for the October convention of the N. S. P. A.

Jack Ginnaty back to the Twin Cities after finishing a big job in the supply department of the Signal Corps here.

Leslie Swanberg, city editor of the daily in Faribault, paid your correspondent a pleasant visit the other day.

The Alumni Weekly editor here for the American Alumni Council get-together the last week in June. Said he will tour the east and Canada between issues this summer.

Al Dunlap, the well-known figure around the Press Club and editor of a detective magazine, asserts he graduated from Minnesota but won't tell his year.

Ralph Casey attended the special international political propaganda sessions at the University of Chicago. Ivy Lee and Edward Bernays, two of the country's highest-powered public relations experts, were there also, indicating the importance of this meeting.

## Notes About Iron Wedge Alumni

**T**HROUGH the kindness of Louis Schaller '29E, who is working on a complete alumni directory of the membership of the senior honorary society, Iron Wedge, the *Alumni Weekly* presents the following brief news items about the members of that organization, class by class. The listing here is by no means complete. The *Alumni Weekly* hopes to be able to present a similar feature listing the activities of the alumni Grey Friars.

Iron Wedge was formed in 1912. The original constitution was drawn up by a committee including W. Marc Frazer, Stanley Gillam, George Gamble, of the class of 1912, and Stanley B. Houck '08L.

1912 Members: Fayette C. Doherty, 827 Seventeenth Ave. N., Minneapolis, is a salesman for the Whiting-Charlton Shirt Co. . . . Marc Frazer, 141 Valley Road, New Rochelle, N. Y., in investment management, with Mercer-Allied Corporation, New York City . . . Stanley S. Gillam, 4117 Colfax Ave. S., Minneapolis, is practicing law. Keeps in close touch with campus as alumni member of Minnesota Union board of governors . . . Alan Johnston McBean, attorney, Northwestern Bell Telephone Company, Omaha, Nebraska . . . Frank W.

Peck, co-operative bank commissioner, Farm Credit Administration, Washington, D. C. One leave for year from University of Minnesota.

Members in 1913: Paul H. Tobin, Potlatch, Idaho. Lumberman associated with Potlatch Forests, Inc. . . . William Anderson, professor in department of Political Science, University of Minnesota . . . Herbert J. Burgstahler, President, Cornell College, Mount Vernon, Ia. . . . Frank T. Gallagher, Waseca, Minn. Practicing law . . . Paul W. Giessler, surgeon, 1945 Medical Arts Bldg., Minneapolis.

Members in 1914: Cecil W. Doherty, Manager, the Great Western Sugar Co., Billings, Montana. In sugar business in Denver (15 years) and in Billings since graduation . . . Percy A. Mariette, 815 Devon Street, Arlington, N. J., with Gilbert & Barker Mfg. Co, oil burners . . . Frederick G. Tryon, 1323 Jackson St., Washington, D. C. Mineral economist, Bureau of Mines, and Brookings Institute . . . Edwin T. Dahlberg, 1025 Goodrich Ave., St. Paul. Minister, First Baptist Church . . . Spencer B. Cleland, specialist, agricultural extension division, Department of Agriculture, University of Minnesota . . .

Samuel A. Graham, member of staff of School of Forestry and Conservation, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor . . . Harold Rypins, secretary, New York State Board of Medical Examiners, State Education Department, Albany.

Members in 1915: Frederick J. Weersing, professor, School of Education, University of Southern California, Los Angeles . . . Arthur H. Nobbs, dentist, 450 Sutter Street, Room 2333, San Francisco . . . Charles M. Dale, attorney at law, First National Bank Bldg., Portsmouth, N. H. Mayor of Portsmouth, 1926 and 1927, and at present a member of New Hampshire state senate . . . Albert J. Robertson, with Iowa-Des Moines National Bank and Trust Co., Des Moines . . . Frank E. Morse, attorney, 201 Odd Fellows' Block Mankato, Minnesota . . . Freeman Weiss, scientific staff, United States Dept. of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. . . . David M. Giltinan, president, Eskew, Smith & Cannon, Charleston, W. Va. Business, wholesale distributing, general supplies and merchandise.

Members in 1916: Stanley J. Harper, 2212 Oliver Ave. S., Minneapolis. Member of firm of Tew-Harper Co., importers and dealers in foreign and domestic foods . . . W. Lester Webb, dentist, Fairmont, Minn. . . . Robert E. Hodgson, Waseca, Minn. Superintendent, Southeast Experiment Station, University of Minnesota . . . Albert P. Baston, manager, Bert Baston Chevrolet Co., 3028 Hennepin Ave., Minneapolis . . . Wendell T. Burns, investments, with Banc-Northwest Co., Minneapolis . . . James E. Dyson, physician, 804 Bankers Trust Bldg., Des Moines, Iowa . . . Bernard J. Gallagher, physician, Waseca, Minnesota . . . Alfred L. Gausewitz, member of staff of Law School, University of Wisconsin, Madison . . . Donald McCarthy, physician, 1631 Medical Arts Bldg., Minneapolis . . . Clarence M. Rader, petroleum engineer, Phillips Petroleum Co., Box 1078, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Members of 1917: Donald Timmerman, minister, Bigelow Church, 503 Washington Street, Portsmouth, Ohio . . . James D. Boyle is an officer in the United States Navy . . . John L. Townley, attorney, Fergus Falls, Minn. . . . Theodore L. Sogard, office management specialist, and certified public accountant, Room 702 Chrysler Bldg., New York City . . . Harold L. Peterson, president, Marmon Philadelphia Co., 667 North Broad Street, Philadelphia, Pa. . . . Herbert J. Miller, manager, Taxpayers' Association, 642 McKnight Bldg., Minneapolis . . . Claude J. Ehrenberg, physician, 1013 Medical Arts Bldg., Minneapolis . . . James B. Carey, physician, The Nicolet Clinic, Minneapolis. Assistant professor of Medicine, Medical School, University of Minnesota. Member, Board of Directors, General Alumni Association.

(To be continued in the September issue)



# Alumnae

THE highest honor to be awarded to a member of the library profession in this country—the presidency of the American Library Association—has been bestowed upon Miss Gratia Countryman '89, Minneapolis librarian. Her nomination was announced this summer and she will take office at the annual meeting of the association in Chicago in October.

Miss Countryman is one of the few women in Minneapolis listed in *Who's Who*. For years she has been very active in various educational, social and civic service organizations in Minneapolis.

She is the only woman ever to have been given an honorary degree by the University of Minnesota, her alma mater, having been given the degree of Master of Arts last year, the fourth person to receive this honor. The other three are Dr. George E. Vincent, Senator Frank A. Kellogg and the late William Watts Folwell. She also is the first Minneapolis woman given the Inter-racial Service Council award. Both these honors were conferred upon her for "distinguished public service."

## Travel

Dr. Evelyn Mayman '28Md, who is practicing medicine in Modesto, California, spent her vacation this summer with her mother in Sauk Rapids, Minnesota. She kept a log of her return trip to the coast via the Canadian Rockies and her interesting and vividly descriptive travel notes found their way quite appropriately into the pages of a newspaper. The complete notes will serve to revive memories for anyone who has been so fortunate as to have enjoyed a similar jaunt.

## Author

Edith M. Patch '01, of the University of Maine, has collaborated with Harrison E. Howe in the authorship of a series of *Nature and Science Readers*. The books are published by the Macmillan Company. The following review appeared in the Book Section of the New York Herald Tribune of July 2:

"The 'Hexapod Stories' of Edith M. Patch the entomologist have been gateways to science for so many little children since the book's appearance in 1920, and her introductions to little life in pond, meadow and hillside have been so ingratiating, that her name as collaborator with Harrison E. Howe, the chemist, in a series of school readers promises something pleasant. 'Surprises,' corresponding to a 'third reader,' has a shifting pattern of interesting facts about familiar things and 'science games' by which to use what has been thus learned in one's own experience. Thus

Robert's linen handkerchief leads to flax flowers, the process of retting fibers, and back through time to Pharaoh. The following game of 'Hunting for Fibers' sends a child looking for milkweed pods, soaking plant stems, even of brown grass or hay, and trying to twist a bit of thread from the remains of an old cocoon. 'Finding Rocks' is one chapter and 'Hunting for Rocks' the accompanying entertainment. Thus there are leads to personal investigation with water and fire, stars and magnets, foodstuffs, and materials for clothing, birds and familiar animals, wind and vapor.

"*Through Four Seasons*' begins with a wild apple tree in the fall and closes twenty-eight chapters later with the last day of summer. There is the same blend of reading and doing, learning something and proving it, but the vocabulary has spread and the 'things to do' involve more thought and research.

## Farewell Party

A large farewell party was given by Alpha Delta Theta sorority at the chapter house, when the active and alumnae entertained for the house mother, Mrs. Alice Hall, who is to make her home in Los Angeles, after having been house mother for the last four years.

The entire sorority was entertained at the home of Miss Irma Ekstrom, 2521 Pillsbury avenue.

## August Meeting

Mrs. W. H. Breedy, chairman of the alumnae committee of Delta Delta Delta sorority, will preside at the meeting to be given by the members of the active chapter and the alumnae rushing committee, Monday evening August 28. Assisting Mrs. Reedy will be Miss Helen Stevenson, active chapter rushing chairman; Miss Ethel Beck, and Miss Mary Meen. Miss Margaret Engquist has charge of arrangements for the meeting. A Dutch treat dinner will be given at Mrs. Bryan's tea shop, 1005 University avenue S. E.

## Alpha Xi Delta

The Alpha Xi Delta Twin City Alumnae Chapter were the guests of Mrs. J. J. Ahern of St. Paul at her summer home at Cottagewood, Lake Minnetonka, on Saturday, July 29. Luncheon was served at one o'clock followed by swimming and boating during the afternoon. Visiting Alpha Xi Deltas were the guests of honor, among whom were Mrs. Merle Chapman McCrea of West Los Angeles, Mrs. Myrtle Jones Stevens of New York City and Mrs. Winifred Goodnow, formerly of Iowa who is now residing in Minneapolis. Mrs. Stevens is one of the founders of the University of Minnesota chapter, as is also Mrs. Ahern, and was at one time the national vice-president of Alpha Xi Delta.

## Brief Notes About Minnesota Alumni

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

Mrs. R. W. Jamison (Carrie Warner Holt '82), died July 31 at the home of her daughter with whom she had been living in Sioux City, Iowa. She had been ill for two years and suffered a stroke 10 days before her death. She is survived by three sons and one daughter.

Professor Henry F. Nachtrieb '82, vacationed with his family this summer at the city of Berkeley Cazadero Redwood Camp in California. The family home is at 2448 Cedar Street, Berkeley. Professor Nachtrieb, who was the first president of the General Alumni Association, declares that he is already looking forward to being present at the fifty-fifth anniversary of his class on the campus in 1937. He made the trip from his California home to meet with his classmates at their fiftieth reunion on the campus in June, 1932.

## Ninety-One

B. P. Chapple '91, was president of the American Association of Instructors of the Blind from 1930 to 1932, and presided at the convention of this organization in New York City June 24th to 30th, 1932.

Mr. Chapple's second daughter, Elizabeth Perry Chapple, received the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education from the University of North Dakota June 13th.

Mr. Chapple has three other children at the University, Jean Chapple, Mary Chapple, and Phillips Chapple. Mr. Chapple believes in college education!

## Ninety-Three

Frank W. Murphy '93L, of Wheaton has been named by President Roosevelt as the regional advisor to the public works administration in its \$3,800,000,000 program.

From the city of Omaha, Mr. Murphy will act as liaison agent between the federal public works executives and region No. 4, including the states of Minnesota, the Dakotas, Nebraska, Iowa and Wyoming.

Serving as a direct representative of the administration, Mr. Murphy will receive from the state boards lists of public works projects for consideration under the federal grants for hastening re-employment. The appointment speeds a start on the works program for the northwest.

Mr. Murphy is a member of the Board of Regents of the University of Minnesota, and is president of the Minnesota Bar Association. He has practiced law in Wheaton for the past 40 years.

### Ninety-Four

Alfred F. Pillsbury '94L, was elected for the third successive year as president of the Minneapolis Park Board at a meeting of the board in July. The election was by unanimous vote of the members. Mr. Pillsbury serves as park commissioner from the thirty-fourth district.

Miss Laura Frankenfield '94, attended the colorful University of Hawaii summer session which closed in Honolulu August 4, according to word received from the University of Hawaii. The summer school had an enrollment of 850 students, the second largest in its history.

### Ninety-Five

W. H. Gemmell '95L, president of the Minnesota and International Railway, with headquarters in Brainerd, retired on August 1, after 46 years or continuous railroad service. Mr. Gemmell is well known to Minnesota alumni of all ages through his activity in alumni affairs and as a member of the Board of Regents of the University from 1927 to 1933.

Mr. Gemmell began his railroad career with the Canadian Pacific at Montreal, Canada, in 1887. Next he served the old St. Paul, Minneapolis and Manitoba railroad and the Omaha railway. In 1896 he entered the service of the Northern Pacific which controls the Minnesota and International. For 33 years, Mr. Gemmell was general manager of the Minnesota and International and since 1921 he has also served as its president.

Under the management of Mr. Gemmell the lines of the Minnesota and International were extended from Bemidji to Kelliher and Grand Falls, Minnesota, and in 1907 by the Big Fork and International Falls railroad to International Falls on the Canadian boundary.

Mr. Gemmell will continue to live in Brainerd. He has been active in public affairs in the state as well as in railroad work. He was a colonel on the staffs of Governors A. O. Eberhart and J. A. A. Burnquist, and a member of the district draft board at Duluth during the World War.

In 1927 he was elected by the legislature as a regent of the University of Minnesota and he served in that capacity until this year. He is a member of the Minnesota State Bar Association, of the Crow Wing-Aitken Counties Tuberculosis Sanatorium commission and of the Seabury mission of the Episcopal church, and is a trustee of the Episcopal diocese of Duluth.

Freeman Forest Fosseen, 424 Franklin avenue west, son of Judge ('95L) and Mrs. Manley Fosseen, died in July at the age of 34. He was a volunteer at 17 for the World War and was disabled. At the time of his death he was connected with the Reidhead-Voegeli Real Estate Co., as an attorney.



W. H. GEMMELL '95

### Ninety-Eight

Dr. Frederick W. Prail '98D, died at his home in Waseca, Minnesota, early in July. He had practiced dentistry in Waseca for more than 25 years and was 58 years old at the time of death. He had been suffering from heart trouble and a complication of ailments during the past two years. Business places in Waseca were closed during the funeral hour by order of the mayor of that city. This is indicative of the respect in which he was held by the men and women of the community he served so long.

Dr. Prail was born in Waseca County, November 7, 1874, the son of early settlers in that section. He was graduated from the Waseca high school.

His marriage to Mrs. Fannie Withrow of Minneapolis took place October 13, 1900. He continued actively in his profession until seven years ago, and after that continued to care for a few of his patients until about two years ago, when he became ill. He served two years as mayor of Waseca.

Surviving are his wife, a step-son, Ray Withrow of Wilmette, Ill., a step-daughter, Mrs. P. T. Gregory of Long Beach, Calif., and three sisters, Mrs. Minnie Wallschlaeger and Mrs. George H. Webb of Waseca, and Mrs. Lou Clausen of Evanston, Ill.

### Nineteen One

Professor Gustav Bachman '01Ph, well known member of the staff of the College of Pharmacy, was injured in an accident at Heron Lake, Minnesota, late in July. A tire blew out on the car on which he was a passenger. He sustained a fractured vertebra.

Edith M. Patch '01, is the author of a set of stories, *Nature and Science Readers*,

in collaboration with Harrison E. Howe. The stories were reviewed in the book section of the New York Herald Tribune on Sunday, July 2. More about them will be found on the Woman's Page of this issue of the *Alumni Weekly*. Miss Patch is a member of the staff of the Main Agricultural Experiment Station, of the University of Maine at Orono.

### Nineteen Two

Dr. Benjamin Sandy '02D, former president of the Minnesota State Dental society and prominent for many years in activities of state and city dental organizations, died on July 20 at his home in Minneapolis.

Death followed an illness of 17 months. Dr. Sandy was 54.

Born July 17, 1879 in Minneapolis, Dr. Sandy was graduated from the University of Minnesota dental college in 1902. He practiced dentistry in Minneapolis for 30 years.

In addition to his activities with the state association, Dr. Sandy was a past president of the Minneapolis Dental society. He took post graduate work in St. Louis and Chicago following his graduation from the University of Minnesota.

Dr. Sandy was married to Winnifred Davis on August 9, 1912. He was a member of the Minneapolis club, the Minneapolis Athletic club, an honorary member of the Minneapolis Professional Men's Club and the LaCrosse Dental society in Wisconsin.

He was a former member of the state board of dental examiners and for many years had been active in the work of dental organizations in the state. He was a Shriner, and a member of Delta Sigma Delta, dental fraternity.

Dr. Sandy is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sandy; a brother, Calvin M. Sandy, his wife, and a daughter, Janet.

### Nineteen Four

Carl J. Eide '04, died at his home in Madelia, Minnesota, late in July after a long illness.

Mr. Eide taught physics at Minneapolis Central high school for several years and moved to Madelia in 1913 to practice law. He served a number of terms as city attorney and during the war was on the local draft board and in the Liberty loan drives. He joined the legal staff of the Federal Land Bank of St. Paul in 1920, but returned to Madelia in 1926. Surviving are his widow, a brother and three sisters.

### Nineteen Six

Six of the bridges attacked by the recent flood waters which did so much damage in Denver, Colorado, were designed by Walter H. Wheeler '06, noted Minneapolis architect and engineer. Mr. Wheeler has

received word from officials in Denver that his bridges all withstood the flood waters successfully and are still in good condition. The bridges in type bear some similarity to the Mendota bridge over the Minnesota River at Fort Snelling which Mr. Wheeler designed and helped to build. Twelve other bridges collapsed.

George Nordlin '06L, St. Paul, state senator, was elected grand worthy president of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, at the national convention of the organization in Cleveland, Ohio, on August 6. He has held other high offices in the state and national units of the organization. He was the guest of honor at a special homecoming celebration upon his return from the convention.

### Nineteen Seven

Karl P. Swensen '07M, internationally known mining engineer, died June 24 at his home in Prince Rupert, B. C., Canada.

After his graduation he spent more than 20 years in mining operations in practically every section of the world. In 1910 he went to Nanking, China, as head of the mining department of the imperial polytechnic school and in 1913 he was placed in charge of the Far Eastern office of the F. W. Horne company with headquarters at Tokyo. There Mr. Swensen made extensive investigations of the mining possibilities in Manchuria, Korea and Jehol, which were embodied in articles published in the Far East magazine, as well as Review of Reviews.

In 1920, Mr. Swensen returned to America to engage in mining operations at Sudbury, Ont., later transferring his activities to the gold fields of British Columbia.

Richard S. Wiggin '07L, has been named city attorney of Minneapolis and will assume the duties of his new post on August 15. The selection was made by the city council on the first ballot. Since 1914, Mr. Wiggin has been assistant city attorney.

### Nineteen Eight

Dr. Arthur C. Strachauer, '08, Professor of Surgery in the Medical School, was in Seattle for the week of July 17 to 21. He gave a series of lectures and clinics in surgery and cancer in the post-graduate course offered annually by the University of Washington.

### Nineteen Nine

Coyle C. Tincher '09Ex, died July 11 at the United States Veterans' hospital at Fort Snelling. Since 1909 he had been engaged in newspaper work and had served as staff artist for the Minneapolis Journal and the Minneapolis Tribune. He was a member of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

During the World War, Mr. Tincher joined the navy as an apprentice seaman.

He served at the Great Lakes naval base and in Philadelphia until the close of the war.

He had been a resident of Minneapolis since 1905, coming here with his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Frank S. Tincher, now of Columbus, Ind. Mr. Tincher, Sr., formerly was pastor of Simpson Methodist Episcopal church in Minneapolis.

In addition to his parents, Mr. Tincher is survived by his widow, Mrs. Julia E. Tincher of 125 Oak Grove street, and a sister, Mrs. Roscoe Martin of Columbus, Ind.

N. W. Elsberg '09E, state highway commissioner of Minnesota, has been named a member of the state advisory board for the selection of needed public projects to be partially financed by the federal government under the new public works program. The appointment was made by President Roosevelt.

### Nineteen Eleven

James Rozel Gillis '11Ag, is superintendent of the Mary Chiles Hospital in Manila, Philippine Islands, Charlotte Raymond Gillis '11Ag, is assistant professor of English in Union Theological Seminary.

### Nineteen Twelve

Miss Lydia B. Christ '12, medical social worker in the University Hospital, and Mrs. Marie Christ Nehls '12, probation officer, Juvenile Court, will return to this country on September 11 from an extensive tour through Europe. They sailed on June 30 on the liner Majestic on a special educational tour conducted for teachers and allied groups. During the trip they have visited in Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Hungary, England and France.

### Nineteen Thirteen

Georgiana Ames '13, Librarian of Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Massachusetts, visited the alumni office in July while passing through Minneapolis enroute to western Canada on her vacation trip.

### Nineteen Eighteen

David Stewart Craig Ex '18E, formerly of Minneapolis, died late in July in Philadelphia. He was 39. Mr. Craig was a graduate of West high school and left in his senior year at the University of Minnesota school of engineering to enter the marine corps in 1917. He served at the Philadelphia navy yard, at Quantico and at Guantanamo, Cuba. He was the first commander of the William Peck post of the American Legion. He was a member of Theta Tau fraternity. At the time of his death he was connected with J. D. Darrow & Co. of Philadelphia. He is survived by his wife, Ida Jefferson Craig, a son, Jefferson of Philadelphia, a sister, Margaret S. Craig of Haddonville, N. J., his father, David J. of Minneapolis, and a brother, Clark.

### Nineteen Twenty

Mr. ('20E), and Mrs. R. A. Lockwood (Elizabeth Forsell '20), their son, Billy, and daughter, Carolyn, spent their vacation with relatives in Minneapolis during July. Mr. Lockwood called at the alumni office to chat with Alumni Secretary E. B. Pierce.

Mr. ('20) and Mrs. Amos Deinard (Hortense Honig '30G), of Minneapolis, sailed for Europe late in July on the liner American Banker. The trip was a belated honeymoon for the couple who were married last spring.

Fred Ossanna '20, Minneapolis attorney, presided at the ceremonies marking Italian Day at the World's Fair in Chicago on August 3. Mr. Ossanna is president of the National Italian American League. Governor Floyd B. Olson of Minnesota represented President Roosevelt as the principal speaker at the event.

### Twenty-Two

Otis C. McCreery '22, assistant dean of student affairs, and Mrs. McCreery, are in charge of a tour through Europe this summer. They sailed from New York with their group in mid-July and will return to this country in September.

### Twenty-Three

Leonore K. Alway '23Ed, is assisting with the management of the Forest Park Golf Course at Valparaiso, Indiana, just 40 miles out of Chicago. The course is an eighteen hole course drawing the greater part of its play from Chicago, Gary and near-by towns.

Leland F. Leland '23, has dropped his affiliation with the Banta Publishers, of Menasha, Wisconsin, and has returned to the Twin Cities to head his own publishing firm. Together with various associates including his wife (Wilma Smith '25) he has formed Leland Publishers, Inc., with offices in the plant of the Bruce Publishing Co., 2642 University Avenue, St. Paul. The firm will specialize in the printing of magazines for fraternal organizations. Leland was editor of the *Minnesota Alumni Weekly* from 1923 to September, 1929.

### Twenty-Four

Victor Christgau '24Ag, of Austin, former congressman, has been named assistant to Chester Davis, director of crop production in the new federal agricultural set-up.

Dr. Edward Emerson '24Md, of St. Paul and Miss Marcia Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Payson Smith of Minneapolis were married in July.

### Twenty-Five

Charles J. Cosandey '25Ed, teaches electrical engineering and physics in the Duluth Junior College. He has been in his present position since 1928.

*Twenty-Six*

Helen Acker '26, has given a series of book talks on the campus as a special feature of the second Summer Session. Miss Acker has returned from New York City and is spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Acker, 1122 Irving avenue N. After graduating from North high, she enrolled at the university and completed her work for her B.A. in 1926. English was her major field. She was elected to Lambda Alpha Psi, honorary organization for English and foreign language students. She is also a member of Pi Beta Phi, social sorority.

In 1930 Miss Acker was awarded her Master of Arts degree here and for two years taught English in a junior college in New York City. This past year she has been giving similar book talks for various clubs in and around New York.

*Twenty-Seven*

J. H. DuBois '27E, was married to Kathryn E. Peterson at Huntington, Indiana, on June 17.

*Twenty-Eight*

Sarah Hayden Powell '28, was married on July 11 to Dr. Mohammed Fadhel Jamali, of Bagdad, Iraq. Dr. Jamali is supervisor-general of education for Iraq, and Mrs. Jamali has been for a year a member of the staff of a girls' school in Bagdad.

The wedding took place in that city on July 11 at the home of Mr. Abdul Kareem Uzri, secretary of education for Iraq.

A graduate of the American University of Beirut, Syria, Dr. Jamali also studied at the University of Chicago and he took his Ph.D. degree at Columbia university, New York. The secretary of education for Iraq took a post graduate course in England at the London School of Economics.

Prior to spending last summer in Regina, Sask., Canada, with her parents and going to Bagdad in the autumn, Miss Powell taught at Prospect Park, Penn.

She received her M.A. in English at the University of Chicago and her M.A. in vocational guidance at Columbia university.

Dr. Emmet O. Swanson '28D, holder of two world championships and several national titles for marksmanship, gave an exhibition at an event marking the 340th birthday of the famed Izaak Walton on August 9. The event was held on the Minnesota River bottoms and sponsored by the Izaak Walton League.

Adena Erickson ('28B) and Fredrick Terras were married at Moorhead, Minnesota early in July and are making their home at 1801 1st Ave. So., Minneapolis. Mrs. Terras has been employed as assistant in Agricultural Economics at the University Farm since her graduation from the university.

James K. Honey '28L, and Lura E. An-

drus were married on August 5 at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Ethel Andrus, 3429 Fremont Ave. So., Minneapolis. In September, Mr. and Mrs. Honey will be at home at 3801 Second Ave. So., Minneapolis.

The engagement of Ethel Carlson '28, 3144 Elliot Ave. So., Minneapolis, to Willard Lawrence of Minneapolis has been announced.

Gordon M. Larson '28B, has been appointed a supervisor for the national re-employment service. Through the Minnesota re-employment service he will assist in setting up local re-employment units throughout the state which will select eligible labor for work on government public work projects.

Josephine May Winter '28G, was married on June 24 to Robert Byron Whitney at Santa Barbara, California. After September 20, they will be at home at 29 Northampton Road, Amherst, Mass.

Laurence A. Clousing '28E, has been appointed to the staff of the College of Engineering, Northwestern University, at Evanston. During the past year he has been completing graduate work at Minnesota.

*Twenty-Nine*

The marriage of Elvera Hedberg '29, of Cokato, to Carlton R. Lee has been announced for September. Miss Hedberg is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and Mr. Lee is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

It is a long time until next June but it might not be too far amiss to remind the members of the class of 1929 that June, 1934 marks the fifth anniversary of their graduation. Classes hold reunions on Commencement day each five years and the members of this class will meet on the campus for their first reunion next June.

Marion Rothenberg '29Ed, was married to Angus P. Vandersluis at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Jacob C. Rothenberg, at Springfield, Minnesota, in July. Mr. Vandersluis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Vandersluis of Bemidji, Norma Rothenberg '25B, of Erie, Pa., was her sister's only attendant.

Dr. William Warness '29D, Canton, S. D. and Miss Bernice Moe of Sioux Falls, S. D., were married June 25th at the Doctor's former home, Volga, S. D. Dr. Warness was a member of Psi Omega while at the University.

Fred Hovde '29 and Priscilla Boyd '32, are to be married in late August. Mr. Hovde is assistant to the director of the General College at Minnesota. Last year this section of the University was known as the Junior College.

Nelle Petrowski '29B, is now in Washington, D. C., as assistant to Professor William H. Stead who is in charge of the standards and research division of the na-

tional employment service. She has been assistant to Mr. Stead at the University.

*Thirty*

Dr. Clarence Arlander '30Md, and Ruth Elizabeth Peterson of Minneapolis were married on July 1 at the home of the bride's parents. Their wedding trip included a visit to Chicago. They are at home at 2205 Johnson Street Northeast, Minneapolis.

George Gibson '30, will be a member of the staff of the Geology department at Minnesota this coming year. He has completed all the preliminaries for his Ph.D. degree. Gibson was captain of the 1928 Gopher eleven. He served as acting head of the Geology department at Carleton College in 1931-32, and assisted with the coaching of the Carleton football team during the past two seasons.

Born to Mr. ('30E) and Mrs. Curtis Crippen (Mary Pierce '28Ed), on July 11 one little daughter, Miss Mary Barbara Crippen. Mr. Crippen, with the Milwaukee, has received another promotion and is now located in Chicago.

Dorothy Isenberger '30Ag, and George C. Riebe, were married on July 1 at the home of the bride's parents in Minneapolis. They visited Chicago on their wedding trip and are now at home at Manfred N. D.

F. Pauline Zaugg '30Ed, of Minneapolis, and Dr. Bernard D. Bettlach '30D, of Blooming Prairie, Minnesota, were married late in July.

Fred Clark '30Ed, of Minneapolis, took time at Honolulu to drop a card to the *Alumni Weekly* while honeymooning with Mrs. Clark (Clarice Gustavson '31Ed) in the Hawaiian Islands in July. They were traveling abroad the S. S. Lurline.

The marriage of Helen Spurgeon '30, of Glencoe, Ill., and Paul William Hayes of Minneapolis, has been announced for the early fall. Miss Spurgeon is now taking graduate work at the University of Chicago.

Dan N. Rice '30B, and Laura Mae Miller will be married in September. Miss Miller is a member of Phi Mu sorority, and Mr. Rice is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Ruth Meta Thomas '30N, and Russell C. Brinker, were married on July 20.

Mr. Brinker is a graduate of Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., and has been on the faculty of the University of Minnesota for the last three years. He is a member of Theta Xi and Tau Beta Pi fraternities. After an extensive trip east during which they will visit the World's fair, New York city, Atlantic City, Washington, D. C., and the Carolinas, they will be at home in Minneapolis, October 1.

Dreng Bjornaraa '30, has been appointed a field supervisor for the national re-employment service. He will assist O. D.

Hollenbeck, in charge of the Minnesota re-employment service, in setting up local re-employment units, which will select eligible labor for work on government public works projects in the state.

Elizabeth Leach '30Ed, of Fergus Falls, and James Gale Borders of Okmulgee, Oklahoma, will be married September 7.

### Thirty-One

Lieutenant Harmon Pierce '31, and Miss Helene Marie Stadlbauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Stadlbauer of Brainerd, were married in St. Luke's Episcopal church of that city on the evening of July 1. Lieutenant Pierce is the son of E. B. Pierce '04, executive secretary of the General Alumni Association, and Mrs. Pierce.

Mrs. John Grant MacKay (Rhoda Pierce '32), sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. Miss Stadlbauer and Mr. Pierce were attendants at the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. MacKay in St. Paul on June 17. Mr. Pierce is a member of Theta Delta Chi fraternity and Mrs. Pierce is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. They are at home at Brainerd. Lieutenant Pierce is stationed at Camp Ripley, near Brainerd, this summer.

Dorothy Shogren '31, was married to Walter J. Breckenridge, assistant curator of the museum of natural history at Minnesota, on July 26. Miss Elizabeth Shogren '34, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid, and Dr. Thomas S. Roberts, director of the museum of natural history, acted as his assistant's best man. Dr. George P. Conger of the department of philosophy read the service at the home of Mrs. A. E. Jacobson, 1016 Nineteenth Avenue Southeast. A seven-weeks' trip to the Hudson Bay Region in Canada will constitute their honeymoon. Mr. Breckenridge is assisting Professor and Mrs. Robert H. Green on their expedition into the northland to collect birds and mammals for bacteriological research and for museum purposes. Mr. Breckenridge is a graduate of the University of Iowa. Mrs. Breckenridge was a member of Mortar Board, president of the Northrop Club, and was active in Y. W. C. A. work.

Bernardine Courtney '31, who is adding constantly to her reputation as a pianist, appeared in a recital on the campus as a feature of the program of the second summer session.

Miss Courtney completed her university work in music in 1931. The following year she studied in Leipzig with Robert Teichmueller, who had also been the teacher of Prof. Carlyle M. Scott and William Lindsay. During that year she also studied classic and romantic chamber music and two-piano music with Dr. Paul Klengel who was, at that time, 80 years old. He was an intimate friend of Brahms, Joachim, and Frau Clara Schumann and has much besides musical technique to give his pupils.

## We Merely Mention the Fact

*The Minnesota Alumni Weekly* was awarded a second place in the national annual magazine awards contest conducted by the American Alumni Council. The award was announced at the national convention of the organization in Evanston, Illinois, late in June. First prize in the special division in which the *Minnesota Alumni Weekly* was entered went to the *Dartmouth Alumni Magazine*, a monthly publication. More than 100 alumni magazines were represented in the magazine awards contest.

The feature in the *Alumni Weekly* that caught the eyes of the judges was the series of articles on Minnesota history that appeared in the magazine during the past year. There was enthusiastic comment on this series prepared under the supervision of Theodore C. Blegen '12, superintendent of the Minnesota Historical Society.

Kermit C. Mattison '31Ph, and Margaret Mary Hallbeck were married late in June in the St. Paul's Lutheran church in Minneapolis. They are at home at 3188 Cedar Avenue S., Minneapolis.

Dr. S. J. Kaisersatt '31D, is now practicing in St. Peter, Minnesota, having opened his office there recently.

Nancy Low Smith '31DH, spent her vacation in the Head of the Lakes region. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Dorothy Ardyce Wing '31, was married to George Maloney on July 1 at the St. Thomas Catholic church in Minneapolis. Mr. Maloney is a graduate of the Minneapolis College of Law.

Clippings from Panama newspapers received by Dean Lyon state that Dr. Robert Hargreaves, '31Md, has been appointed by the Panamanian government as Director of the new institution for the insane recently provided in that country. Its capacity will be over 600 beds. Dr. Hargreaves has previously been assistant director of the asylum at Corozal and is spoken of in high terms in the papers noting the above promotion.

### Thirty-Two

On his last training flight, Prescott H. Newman '32E, navy reserve officer of Stillwater, Minnesota, crashed in his plane and was killed June 16 near Pensacola, Florida, where he was stationed.

Mr. Newman was completing a nine months' training period at the naval air station in Pensacola and would have been detached on the day after his death. In his fatal flight he was practicing landings. During one of the trials his ship lost speed and fell into a spin.

A graduate of Stillwater high school in 1927, Mr. Newman studied aeronautical engineering at the University. Last July he left for Chicago to join the naval flying corps and was assigned to Pensacola for training.

Dr. Gustav Svendsen '32D, is practic-

ing his profession in Minneapolis with offices in the Bloomington-Lake National Bank Building. He took the Pennsylvania State Board examinations in June and has been notified that he passed. Dr. Svendsen took the Pennsylvania Board exams because it is possible he may decide to practice in that state.

Pennsylvania is not strange territory to him for he came directly to Philadelphia from his home in Stavanger, Norway, in 1924. He went to work immediately for the S. S. White Dental Mfg. Co., as interpreter in German in their foreign export department. In 1927 he was transferred as a salesman to the Minneapolis branch and was placed in charge of the university store. He entered the College of Dentistry in 1929. He writes to note his appreciation of the *Minnesota Alumni Weekly*, and sends greetings to all his classmates.

Pat Boland '32Ed, has been named athletic coach at Alexandria high school. During the past year he has been a member of the Minnesota coaching staff. Boland was a star tackle on Fritz Crisler's Gopher teams.

Dr. George L. Loomis '32Md, and Virginia Harriet Berglund '32, were married on July 1 at the home of the bride's mother in Minneapolis. Mrs. Harry E. Atwood (Margaret White '32) was maid of honor.

John C. Kopitke '32Ag, and Dorothy Doran were married late in July at the home of the bride's grandfather, Rev. Frank Doran, in St. Paul. Mr. Popitke is a graduate of the department of forestry and a member of Tau Phi Delta fraternity. They are at home at Bena, in northern Minnesota.

The marriage of Evelyn J. Bernard '32, to Michael L. Colbert will take place Saturday morning, August 26, at the Church of the Incarnation in Minneapolis.

Dr. Rudolph E. Swenson '32Md, who stood 24th among 600 applicants for naval internships, is still in the Navy. He is assigned to the Conservation Corps at

present with headquarters in Plymouth, Mass.

Annette Friedlander '32, and Dr. Maurice L. Green, are in Europe on their wedding trip following their marriage in late July.

### Thirty-Three

Katherine Hennig '33, presented a recital program in the music auditorium as a feature of the second summer session entertainment program.

Miss Hennig was graduated in music this year. Throughout her university career, and even in her high school days at Washburn High, she has had roles in the musical productions of the schools. She has sung with the University Singers, her latest triumph with them being the title role in "Aida," the opera produced by the Singers during the first session of school. She has had solo parts in many oratorios and is the soprano soloist in the Basilica of St. Mary's, the pro-cathedral in Minneapolis.

Harold Buchstein, M.B. 1933, writes: "It gives me considerable pleasure to report that since graduating in March and coming here to the Receiving Hospital of the City of Detroit to interne I have had many occasions to be proud of the fact that I am from the University of Minnesota's Medical School. I find that Minnesota men of past years have established a reputation for general excellence such that the mere fact of being from Minnesota is enough to set one in a favored class. And what is more to the point, I find that our training is equal to, if not better than that of the men from other schools."

Virginia Dallam Wallis '33, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Wilson D. Wallis, 49 Arthur Avenue S.E., and Raymond V. Bowers of Minneapolis, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Bowers of Kansas City, Mo., were married Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of Professor and Mrs. Wallis. Dr. Hanford L. Russell of St. Mark's Episcopal church read the service.

Dr. Leslie Focker '33Md, took a vacation from his duties at Glen Lake Sanatorium during June.

Edward Chalgren, Jr., '35, entered the military academy at West Point on July 1.

Howard B. Smith '33Ag, is connected with the United States Forest Service at Flagstaff, Arizona.

Five members of the 1933 class in aeronautical engineering are now serving as traffic representatives for the Northwest Airways, Inc., in Minneapolis and St. Paul. They are Edward Kierski, John Kimmy, Harold Yesnes, Stanley Vye and Leslie Ide.

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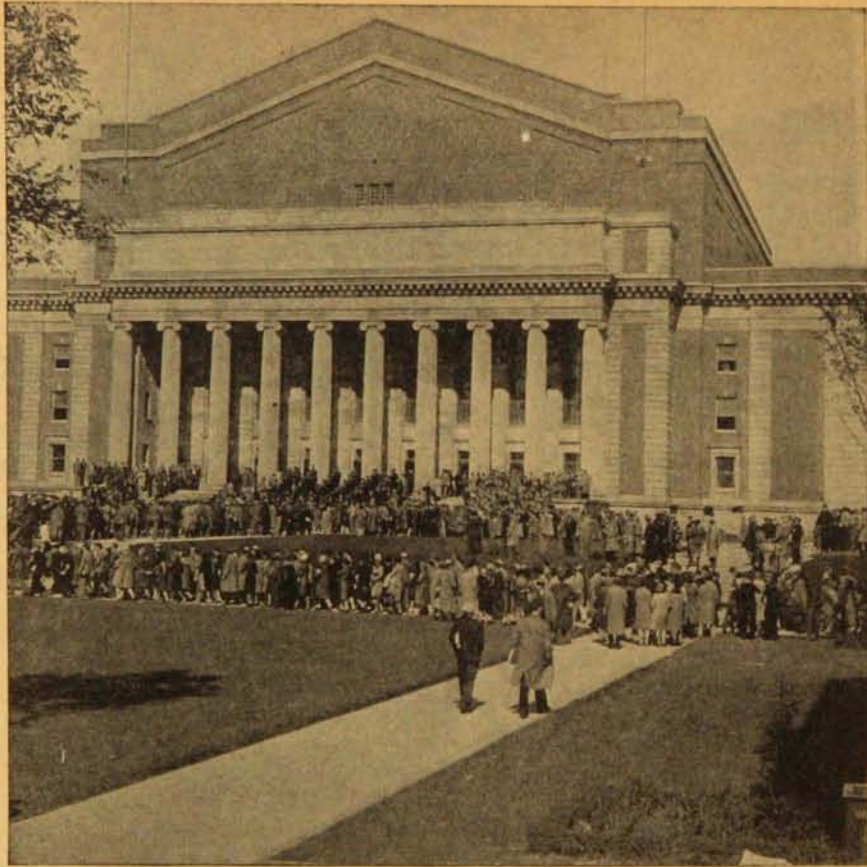
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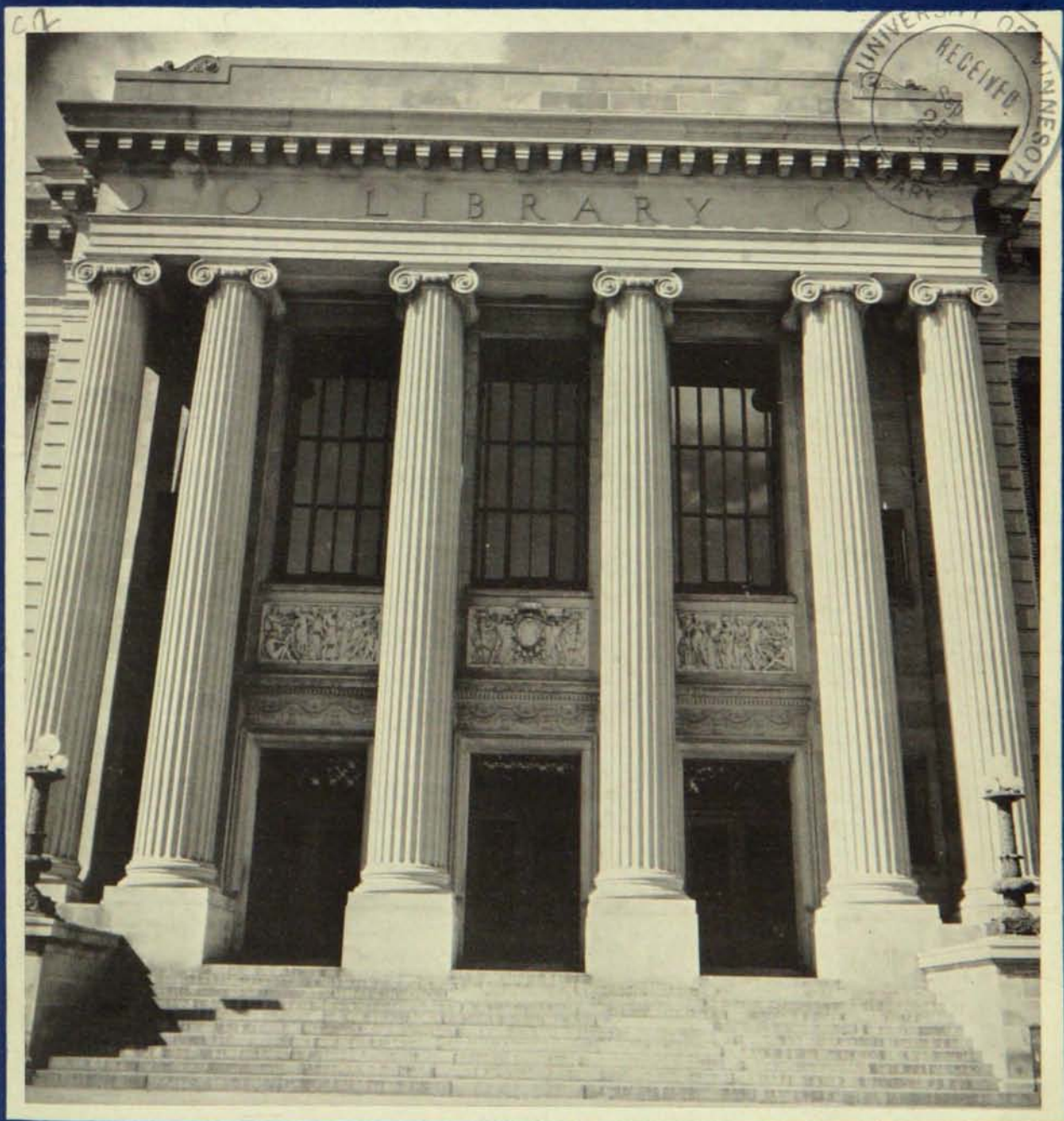
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# *The* MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY



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

Vol. 33, Number 3

September 23, 1933

# Minnesota Announces Another Strong Football Schedule

1933

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# THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

The Official Publication of Minnesota Alumni

VOLUME 33

MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA, SEPTEMBER 23, 1933

NUMBER 3

## The Expansion of Minnesota's Population

FROM 1850 to 1860 the population of Minnesota increased at the phenomenal rate of 2,730 per cent. Never again in a single decade did it make so prodigious a leap, but the increase was rapid for several decades. From a community of some six thousand people in 1850, Minnesota advanced to 172,000 ten years later, to 439,000 in 1870, and to 780,000 in 1880. Free land, the generous attitude of the territorial and the state governments toward settlers, "boosting" by official and unofficial agencies, the work of colonization companies, and the swelling tide of immigration to American shores help to explain these statistics of a midwestern state. Once settlements had been planted, they were constantly supplemented by the arrival of friends and relatives of the first settlers. This was perhaps especially true of those communities in which the majority were of foreign birth.

French-Canadians and Swiss were early on the Minnesota scene, but it was native Americans who dominated the commonwealth in its foundation period. They were joined by immigrants from northern Europe who came in increasing numbers as the decades went by—Germans and Scandinavians, English and Irish. As the processes of settlement developed, people of the same tongue and nationality tended to flock together, and by 1880 Brown and Stearns counties had large and prosperous colonies of Germans; the Swedes had established themselves in Goodhue, Chisago, Meeker, Kandiyohi, and other counties; and the Norwegians were strong in such southern counties as Houston, Fillmore, and Goodhue, and had pushed westward into Pope, Douglas, and Otter Tail counties.

Seventy-one per cent of Minnesota's inhabitants in 1880 represented European blood of the first and second generations. Fifty years later, in 1930, only fifteen per cent of the people were of foreign birth and forty per cent of foreign parentage; and together they totaled fifty-five per cent. The native-born constituted over forty-three per cent. What had been happening? Immigration from northern Europe gradually fell off. There was an increasing tide of the new immigration from eastern and southern Europe, with a large influx into the upper Northwest, which was in time checked by restrictive legislation; and meanwhile the pioneers of the first generation were dying away. The state as a whole reached the million mark in population in

By

Esther Jerabek, '24G

Head of Accessions Department  
Minnesota Historical Society

1890; it had two million people in 1920; and at the time of the last census in 1930, it had two and a half million people. Of Minnesota's foreign-born population, the Scandinavians constitute about fifty per cent, with the Swedes and Norwegians about equal in number and the Danes comprising a very much smaller contingent. The Germans make up nearly a fourth of the foreign-born population. In the class of the new immigration, the largest number to settle in Minnesota were the Slavs from old Austria-Hungary, old Russia, and Germany.

SINCE considerable attention has been devoted to the old immigration elements in Minnesota's history in earlier articles of this series, some of the newer immigrants and their contribution to the development of the state will be discussed here.

The largest group of new immigrants in Minnesota belong to the Finnish element, numbering about sixty thousand people. It is commonly believed that they selected northern Minnesota and northern Michigan, where they have settled in even greater numbers, because of the similarity of climate and geographical features to those of their native Finland; but it is possible that the opportunity to labor in the northern mines was the decisive factor. The Finns who first arrived in these regions were men imported to work in the mines. Those who worked in the open pits had employment only part of the year and so eked out their living by acting as lumberjacks during the winter months. Being an essentially agricultural people, as soon as they had saved a little money they purchased the cutover and swampy land from the lumber companies and began to cultivate farms of their own. About fifty-four per cent of Minnesota's Finns now live in rural districts, mostly in St. Louis, Carlton, and Otter Tail counties, where they began to settle in the eighties.

They are a thrifty people of great physical strength and athletic prowess. Fellow countrymen of Paavo Nurmi, they have

contributed such noted players as Ernest Lampi and Wayne Kakela to the University of Minnesota football teams. Other characteristics are their perseverance and their high educational aspirations. Duluth, Eveleth, Virginia, and other range towns have a large proportion of Finns. They prosper particularly in the mining and lumber industries. They favor cooperative business enterprises. Their interest in politics is noteworthy. A Finnish newspaper, *Uusi Kotimaa*, was published at New York Mills, Minnesota, from 1881 to 1931, when it was removed to Superior, Wisconsin. The Finns cherish a remarkable lore of song and story drawn from the land of their origin.

Next in numerical importance are the Poles, who began coming to Minnesota in large numbers during the eighties, although some arrived much earlier. Poverty and political and religious persecution caused them to leave the Old World. The Polish insurrection of 1863 afforded an impetus for extensive emigration. Most of those who left were of the laboring classes and in this country they joined the ranks of the unskilled workers. As Poland is a rural nation, a large proportion of its emigrants were attracted to farms here. In recent years, however, the trend has been toward the urban centers. Minneapolis, St. Paul, Duluth, and Winona now have large Polish colonies. A certain shyness with strangers may be traced to many years of oppression in their own land. Later generations, however, are quick to identify themselves with the common American life. The Poles rank high in art, especially music, and in technology. Their contribution to America's part in the World War is particularly significant. Their enthusiasm was heightened by their nationalistic tendencies and their desire to see once more a free and united Poland.

Nearly all the Poles are Roman Catholics. This solidarity may be explained as a reaction against the Russian Orthodox Church and against the Lutheranism of the Prussians. In this country their special cultural interests are cultivated through the Polish-American Alliance, of which there are units in all cities with large Polish populations. Julian and Wanda Schunert of Minneapolis were among the founders in 1887 of the national organization, which now boasts a membership of over 500,000. The Polish-American Club of St. Paul, which was founded in 1928, is filling an active place in this group's social and political life. Minne-

sota Poles have had a newspaper of their own since 1886. *Wiarus* was published in Winona until 1915, when it was absorbed by *Nowiny Minnesockie* of St. Paul. Partial files of these papers are preserved by the Minnesota Historical Society.

Although the Czechs and the Slovaks are closely related ethnically, have similar languages, and at present are listed together in the census records, the differences in their history and contribution to American life justify a separate consideration of them here. The Czech or Bohemian immigration began earlier than that of the Slovaks. It took on importance for the first time after the Austrian revolution of 1848 because of the political dissatisfaction felt by the Czechs. Large numbers established themselves in St. Louis and in Caledonia, Wisconsin, and its vicinity. From this Wisconsin settlement Minnesota began to attract them a few years later, although groups also came directly from Bohemia in the early sixties. In 1880 they numbered about 8,000; there were nearly four times as many Czechs as Poles in Minnesota, although at present the Poles outnumber them by 4,000. Their most important settlements in Minnesota were at New Prague, in Le Sueur county, and in McLeod, Steele, and Rice counties, where these people chose to farm wooded areas which reminded them of their native land. In Hopkins and its vicinity Czechs also settled in great numbers. St. Paul possesses the largest Czech element among Minnesota metropolitan centers.

The Bohemians of the first generation tend to live in colonies and to keep up their own language. They take an active interest in politics, as is attested by the fact that three members of the last Minnesota legislature bore Czech names. Their percentage of illiteracy is very low. Although many Bohemians are Roman Catholics, in Minnesota there are several strong Protestant Czech settlements and a considerable number of Bohemians are not affiliated with organized religion. Their cultural heritage is cultivated through the Sokols, which are primarily athletic organizations with educational and social functions. Among outstanding Minnesota Czechs may be mentioned Antonin Jurka, who taught Bohemian and German from 1870-1897 in the public schools of St. Paul, and his actress daughter, Blanche Yurka, best known for her interpretation of Ibsen's *Nora*.

The immigration of the Slovaks did not become important till about 1880. Thereafter they furnished the largest contingent of emigrants from Hungary to the United States. Their status in their homeland was deplorable. Their land was poor in resources and they were politically oppressed. Unlike the Bohemians, many Slovaks left Europe with the fixed determination of returning as soon as their fortunes were mended. The first of them came on labor contracts, generally as miners. In Minnesota they have helped in the development of the iron mines. Their high native qualities

have won rewards for them in America that were closed to them in their homeland. They are making notable progress in reducing the illiteracy that was a product of unhappy conditions in the land of their origin. Their social life, like that of the Czechs, centers around the Sokols, singing and amateur theatrical societies, and fraternal organizations.

The immigration of Russians and Ruthenians did not reach its peak till 1913. They constitute two per cent of Minnesota's foreign population. They have settled primarily in the cities of Minneapolis, St. Paul, and Duluth, but a few are found in the iron mines of the Mesabi Range. Most of them are members of the Greek Orthodox church.

The only other Slavs found in Minnesota in any numbers are the Serbs, Croats, and Slovenes, whose countrymen now belong to the kingdom of Jugo-Slavia. Among pioneer Slovenes in America were Catholic missionaries to the Indians, the best known of whom were Bishop Baraga and Father Pirec or Pierz, who labored in Michigan, Wisconsin, and Minnesota in the middle of the nineteenth century. Krain township in Stearns county was founded by Slovenians and they established a large farming colony at Brockway, near St. Cloud, in 1866. Others have come here more recently. The range towns and the farms of Itasca county contain most of the Slovenes in the state. Many are miners and lumbermen. The Croats and Slovenes are Roman Catholics, the Serbs Greek Orthodox Catholics. They all have many social and benevolent organizations of their own and are very fond of music.

Although the scope of this article does not permit a discussion of other groups separately, we have among us also the gallant countrymen of Beltrami, Italian explorer of the source of the Mississippi; the Greeks, with their high reputation among restaurant men and dealers in fruits and confectionery; and other nationalities of lesser numerical importance.

In viewing Minnesota's population one cannot fail to be impressed with its cosmopolitanism. The state, founded by sturdy native pioneers, received its chief augmentation from immigrant stock of northern Europe. This, in turn, has been reinforced by the Canadians, Finns, Slavs, and more recently by arrivals from Austria, Italy, Greece, Rumania, and Hungary. Among the eastern European immigrants have been many Jews who are contributing to the life of the commonwealth. Each nationality has taken its place in the state's development, whether it has been cultivating its agricultural resources, in using its brawn and strength to help give the world Minnesota's iron wealth, in contributing its energy to commerce and industries, or in entering the professional sphere. Each nationality, bearing with it its own special heritage, has woven strands in the web of Minnesota's cultural life, helping to make a rich fabric of unique design.

## New Books

FOUR faculty members' books are being published this fall by the University of Minnesota Press.

Heading the list in the matter of general interest is Alfred L. Burt's "The Old Province of Quebec," which tells the story of Quebec's social and political life during the thirty years following its cession by France to England. Mr. Burt, who is professor of history at the university, came here from the University of Alberta, where he was head of the history department. His book is an illuminating narrative, containing much new and hitherto unpublished material on the early days of Canada's most picturesque province. Copies of famous old oil paintings of the first governors and other celebrities will be included among the illustrations.

Josephine Tilden, professor of botany and internationally known specialist in algae, has written "The Algae and Their Life Relations," a text book for students in this field and a reference work of interest not only to the botanist but also to sanitary engineers, fishery experts, bacteriologists, and commercial manufacturers. This book will contain more than two hundred illustrations, some of them in color.

In his forthcoming book, "Self-Government at the King's Command," Albert B. White, professor of history, presents a study of the growth of certain phases of English democracy out of the duties assigned to the people by the king. This work throws valuable light on English constitutional history.

"Land Grant College Education" is the title of a book by Palmer Johnson, assistant professor of education. He has made a comparative study of land grant colleges in the Northwest, particularly in reference to their fiscal policies, library facilities, and enrollment trends.

During the summer the University Press brought out "Newspaper Reference Methods" by Robert W. Desmond, formerly assistant professor of journalism here and now on the staff of a Boston newspaper.

Six faculty members contributed to "Impact of the Depression on Business Activity and Real Income in Minnesota," also published during the summer. The writers were Roland S. Vaile, Richard L. Kozelka, Warren C. Waite, George Filipetti, Charles E. Artman, and Alvin H. Hansen.

### Process

Dr. L. H. Bussen '02Md, won nationwide attention this month with the announcement of his process for aging whisky in days instead of years. He is a practicing physician at Freeport, Minnesota.

Dr. Bussen has been experimenting with his process for eight years and now claims that in seven days he can transform raw spirits into a bourbon or rye whisky equal in quality to that aged four years in a distillery.

# Selecting an Occupation\*

By

Dr. Edmund G. Williamson  
Director, University Testing Bureau

FRESHMEN who enter college in September, 1933 are facing a much more difficult and complex problem with respect to vocational guidance than obtained when their parents enrolled in college. It is apparent to everyone that the decrease in economic production has increased the number of unemployed individuals, particularly in industrial and business concerns; each freshman, therefore, faces the prospect of being unable to find a professional outlet for his capacities and skill. For some years before the depression, however, students faced greater difficulty preparing for many occupations because of higher standards of selection. That is, it was more difficult to become a doctor because of the greater difficulty getting into medical schools and doing successful work there. More and more, occupations and professions have been calling for better trained men and women.

This year's college freshmen, therefore, are faced not only with fewer prospects for a job after graduating from college but also with the problem of successfully passing higher standards by which individuals are permitted to enter a given occupation.

In the light of this present-day situation, it seems a bit foolish for parents and college freshmen to continue to believe that the proverbial path from the log cabin to the White House is a transcontinental highway over which one may travel at a high rate of speed, with few detours and no signs, "Road Closed." Yet the most optimistic educator could not say that we have yet fully grasped the significance of the constitutional doctrine that "all men are created equal." In reality, this equality does not mean that every son is a potential candidate for the White House, but rather that society has guaranteed him equality of opportunity to make full use of his inherent capabilities. We are perfectly willing to recognize that some of us are capable of becoming better musicians than others but we still refuse to recognize that our neighbor's children may have greater capabilities with regard to intellectual types of work, social skill, and professional attainment. Until we do recognize these inequalities of capacities, vocational guidance is not possible since guidance essentially means that individuals shall be guided into those types of work which they can perform satisfactorily.

The fact of individual difference in capacities undermines the popular *Fallacy of the Added Cubit*. This fallacy maintains that if an individual only wishes intensely enough, he will be able to add a cubit to his mental stature. It is undoubtedly true that ambition and professional drive do make full use of an individual's possibilities, but there is no evidence whatever to

suppose that they do add even half a cubit to his stature. In fact Dr. Robinson argues convincingly in the last issue of *Vanity Fair* that this *Fallacy of the Added Cubit* is, in part, responsible for the appalling increase in mental disorders and maladjustments, and for the greater number of cases in state hospitals for the insane, which he calls "Loony-Bins." There is no question but that many college freshmen have taken Emerson's admonition regarding hitching their wagon to a star far too seriously. Many should begin with a common lamp post and gradually gain that elevation which is possible for one of their ability.

Far too many students want to become lawyers simply because of the supposed financial opulence of these professional men. Other students choose medicine because of an emotional fixation on the physician who saved the life of some member of the family. These and others may be laudable motives but unfortunately more than good intentions are required for one to carve a successful career out of the mediocre material some of us possess. Not even a skilled workman can make a bird's eye maple bed from a hedge tree.

IN view of decreasing professional opportunities and increasing differentiation of college students on the basis of professional possibilities, it becomes necessary for every freshman entering college this fall to take an inventory of his own capabilities. A reasonable attitude for a college freshman to take toward his future profession is to recognize the need for a more careful inventory of his capabilities and interests and a more careful matching of these with those demanded by the profession in which he is interested. Since colleges and universities permit students to enroll in particular professional training courses, it is only reasonable for the student to expect some guidance with regard to the election of an occupation. Colleges recognize this responsibility and are offering increased services to their students. At the University of Minnesota, we are now in a position to offer through the University Testing Bureau the best means available for helping a student analyze his aptitudes and interests, for giving him such data as are available regarding employment possibilities and the peculiar type of training necessary for a particular job.

But the problem of vocational guidance involves more than such an analysis. It be-

comes necessary to help students make full use of their professional possibilities by helping them select their subjects wisely and also by assisting them in the difficult transition from high school to college. College freshmen face the problem of using different methods to study which involve more independent work in the library, assimilation of more facts, and preparation for a new type of examination. In addition, students are given more responsibility than in high school for intelligent use of their leisure moments outside the classroom. These additional responsibilities are oftentimes assumed by students without the necessary habits of responsibility. This one fact of intelligent use of opportunities for independent work and play explains, in many cases, why students of superior ability do mediocre or even failing work in college. Fortunately, colleges recognize this problem and have assigned special faculty counselors and advisers to assist students during this transition period.

If I may return for a moment to the problem of selecting courses and subjects in college, I should like to discuss briefly what the University of Minnesota is doing in this field. For a century or more, American colleges have set up prescribed courses of studies which must be adhered to by students. But here again the fact of individual differences discloses a fallacy in this educational policy. We now recognize that not every student can or should take courses in mathematics or foreign languages. More and more, it is becoming possible to devise a special course of studies for individual students. The new General College of the University, formerly called the Junior College, is based entirely upon this policy and, in consultation with each individual student, permits that student to select those subjects which will have most practical and cultural value in terms of his own individual needs. The University College of the University of Minnesota operates on the same policy, primarily for juniors and seniors. The College of Science, Literature and the Arts is also developing special curricula in terms of the peculiar needs of the individual student.

Many educators and industrial leaders recognize that in the future, the decrease in working hours for occupations and professions brings to the front the serious problem of what people can and should do with their leisure time. If everyone works six or eight hours a day, then what will we do with the rest of our time? Somehow or other, college students must be given some training in the use of this leisure time, not for professional advancement, but for self-satisfaction. They will have to be trained and encouraged in the development of hobbies, in athletic sports, in mechanical tinkering, in social recreation, and in the intelligent selection of books to be read. This problem is one of the most perplexing of the many facing the college freshman today.

\* One of a series of discussions presented over Station WLB.

# Football

AND the time has come, ladies and gentlemen (or do the ladies pay any attention to the musings of the Alumni Weekly sports commentator?) to speak of many things, but particularly of football.

Already nearly 5,000 men and women have bought season tickets for games in Memorial Stadium this fall, and these 5,000 together with several thousand students and others will hurry to their seats next Saturday afternoon to watch Coach Bernie Bierman's eleven (at a time) open the season with South Dakota State.

During the course of the September afternoon the fans will recognize several familiar faces in the Gopher line-up and they will also see many new faces. On the first day of practice on September 15, Coach Bierman lined up a first team which included four sophomores and seven lettermen. The newcomers were Vernal "Babe" Le Voir, quarterback, of Minneapolis Marshall high school; Sheldon Beise, fullback, of Mound; Bill Bevan, guard, of St. Paul, and George Svendsen, tackle, of Minneapolis Marshall.

The veterans were Francis Lund and Bill Proffitt, halfbacks, Captain Roy Oen, center, Frank Larson and John Ronning, ends, Milton Bruhn, guard, and Phil Bengtson, tackle. Captain Oen was the only senior in the lot.

Carl Tengler, veteran fullback, worked with a second team, as did Ellsworth Harpole and Stanley Lundgren, guards; Bob Tenner, end; Malcolm Eiken, halfback. Promising sophomore candidates on this team included Glenn Seidel, quarterback; George Rennix, halfback; Dale Rennebohm, center; Wesley Brown and Bill Freimuth, tackles, and Mark Klonowski, end.

Sixty-nine men reported for the opening practice session last week and they were put immediately to work by Bierman and his assistants, Lowell "Red" Dawson, backfield coach, Dr. George Hauser, line coach, Bert Baston, end coach, Sig Harris, George Tuttle, and Clarence Munn. Walter Hass, Elmer Apmann, Dave MacMillan, and Sherm Finger were also on hand to assist with the preliminary training.

A week from Saturday the Gophers settle down to a steady fare of tough competition, conference and otherwise, in the opening Big Ten game with Indiana in Memorial Stadium. Then comes another Indiana visitor, Purdue, following a week later by the Panthers from Pittsburgh.

Incidentally, there is a possibility that the Minnesota-Pitt game will be carried to alumni in all parts of the land via the national networks.

The squad, including the men who were issued equipment, follows:

Myron Ubl, Glenn Seidel, George Svendsen, Vernal LeVoir, Carl Tengler, Stanley Lundgren, John Ronning, Spencer Wagnild,



Homecoming Crowd in Memorial Stadium

Ellsworth Harpole, Robert Tenner, George Roscoe, Willis Smith; George Ennen, Frederick Guest, Ralph Goddard, Richard Kolar, and Harold Winkler, all of Minneapolis.

Phil Bengtson, Wesley Brown, William Bevan, Jay Bevan, Cyril Kliner, and Frank Dallera, all of St. Paul.

Roy Oen and Charles Frissell, Thief River Falls; Francis Lund, Rice Lake, Wis.; Frank Larson and William Freimuth, Duluth; Milton Bruhn, St. Bonifacius; George Champ- lin, Cresco, Iowa; William Proffitt, Buffalo, N. Y.; Maurice Johnson, Anoka; Leslie Knudsen and Sidney Culbertson, Albert Lea, Richard Potvin, Cass Lake.

George Rennix, Aberdeen, S. D.; Dale Rennebohm, Austin; Harold Haiden, La Crosse, Wis.; Lloyd Hribar, Nashwauk; Sheldon Beise, Mound; Lawrence Bugni, Montreal, Wis.; Mark Klonowski, Winona; Dick Farmer, Stillwater; Richard Smith, Rockford, Ill.; Malcolm Eiken, Caledonia.

Woodrow Nold, Erwin Burg and Ray Zosel, Milwaukee, Wis.; Walter Ohde, Mound; Alfred Papas, International Falls; Sylvester Schnickles, Hector; Julius Alfonso, Cumberland, Wis.; Fremont Paine, Worthington; A. J. Schommer, Eden Valley; Robert Holmstrom, Laurium, Mich.; Walter Hargesheimer, Rochester; Russell

Stuebing, Chicago; Beryl Bethke, Big Stone City, S. D.; Earle Hanson, Graceville; Peter Schuft, Hutchinson; Caifson Johnson, Constance.

## Last Season

Minnesota 12—South Dakota State 0
Minnesota 0—Purdue 7
Minnesota 7—Nebraska 6
Minnesota 21—Iowa 6
Minnesota 7—Northwestern 0
Minnesota 26—Mississippi 0
Minnesota 13—Wisconsin 20
Minnesota 0—Michigan 3

## The 1934 Schedule

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.

# New Buildings Proposed

AT their meeting on the campus last Monday the members of the Board of Regents of the University gave their approval to a \$700,000 construction program and voted to retain compulsory military drill.

The construction program will add to the campus a new home for the department of athletics and another dormitory for men. The Regents voted to approve the building program after being assured by Regent Frank W. Murphy '93L, head of the regional public works advisory board, that the state works group would approve the University proposals.

The regents' vote authorized attempts to obtain a loan of more than \$200,000 to complete the financial step for constructing the buildings in question. For each of the structures approximately \$100,000 has been set aside in a special fund. The federal government will bear 30 per cent of the total outlay.

The new dormitory will be a companion building to Pioneer hall, East River road and Harvard street. Like the older building, it will contain accommodations for 258 men students. The university already has acquired land for it and it is expected to cost approximately \$300,000.

The athletic building will be for indoor and intramural sports. It will cost in the neighborhood of \$450,000.

Applications for both projects have been in Washington for some time. Under the public works program 30 per cent of the cost will be defrayed from the fund appropriated by congress for public works purposes. Other moneys for the buildings will come from the athletic and dormitory funds, which already have \$100,000 each, for the projects.

It was announced that the remaining money would be borrowed by pledging the earnings of the two buildings. In this way there will be no obligation against either the state or the board of regents.

The board settled the military training argument behind closed doors.

Long debated and made an issue in political affairs of the state, the drill argument reached its climax with the brief announcement of President Lotus D. Coffman that the regents had decided to "support" military training in its present form—two years R.O.T.C. work for all able-bodied men students.

The board also approved a working agreement with the Northwest Research Foundation under the terms of which proceeds from any scientific discovery made by the foundation with university financial support will go first to the expense of the research and second to reimburse the university for its contribution.

Of the remainder, one-half will be given the foundation to be used as capital for

future projects and half will go to the university. President Coffman was directed to create within the university a "Northwest Research Institute" to carry out the terms of the agreement.

The regents again turned down the request of Crookston citizens to add academic courses of study to the curriculum of the Crookston school of agriculture. A request from Morris for added courses of study at the school there also was turned down.

A delegation, headed by N. B. Schoonmaker, president of the executive committee of the Southeast Civic League, opposed the regents' approval of the new dormitory. The delegation was representative of southeast Minneapolis rooming house proprietors. Mr. Schoonmaker said his group would fight the project before the advisory board Friday.

Four gifts, totaling \$1,680, were acknowledged by the board. The largest was for \$1,275 for a scholarship from the Jewish-American citizens of the Twin Cities. The medical social work fund received \$185 and gifts of \$100 each for research work on ruffed grouse came from Paul L. Errington and the Cloquet Sportsmen's Club.

Replacement of the "worn out" resources of Minnesota and the northwest through discovery of new agricultural and industrial products and processes is the goal of the Research Foundation.

The foundation had its inception "in the discovery that the population of Minnesota was decreasing, and that business was receding through the wearing out of our resources, such as lumbering," Rufus R. Rand, Jr., one of the incorporators, explained.

An idea of the broad scope of the foundation is presented in the articles of incorporation, which state that the general plan and purpose of operation will be to discover, develop, promote and co-ordinate methods for the agricultural and industrial development of the lands, agricultural products and natural resources of the northwest states.

Should the researches result in the discovery of something that can be commercialized, Mr. Rand said, private individuals or firms would be allowed to do so, but all royalties will be paid into the foundation to finance future researches. Membership dues are \$1 a year.

Incorporators of the foundation are Mr. Rand and R. F. Pack of Minneapolis, and William McKnight of St. Paul.

In addition to the incorporators, other trustees named are: Homer Clark, R. C. Lilly and W. L. Washburn, all of St. Paul; George P. Tweed of Duluth, James Drain, of Seattle, and C. T. Jaffray, Robert Driscoll, James F. Bell, D. R. West, D. F. Bull, G. Nelson Dayton, and J. G. Bennett, all of Minneapolis.



JOHN P. DEVANEY

## New Chief Justice

JOHN P. DEVANEY '05; '07L; '09G, this month assumed his new duties as Chief Justice of the Minnesota Supreme Court. He was appointed to the post by Governor Floyd B. Olson following the resignation of Samuel B. Wilson '96L. Mr. Wilson had served since 1923 when he was appointed by Governor J. A. O. Preus '06.

The new chief justice was honored at a banquet on September 12 sponsored by the Hennepin County Bar Association.

Among those at the speakers' table were Ben W. Palmer '13L, president of the Hennepin County Bar Association; Governor Olson, Associate Justice Andrew Holt of Minneapolis; Judge John B. Sanborn of the United States circuit court of appeals; Judge Gunnar H. Nordbye of federal district court and Mayor Bainbridge.

Mr. Devaney's law career began in 1908, when he entered the office of George B. Leonard in Minneapolis. In the succeeding years his ability as a lawyer pushed him toward the front rank of his profession and he handled thousands of cases.

It was he who carried through successfully the fight of the burned out settlers in the northern Minnesota forest fires in 1918 for damages. He fought one case for nine months, won a victory in the lower courts, and then bested the opposition when it was carried into the supreme court. For a time, after leaving Mr. Leonard's office, he practiced alone. In 1919 he formed a partnership with Dewitt C. Edwards. This was dissolved in 1930, when he was joined by R. V. Gleason, his present partner.

The new chief justice was born in Lake Mills, Iowa, in 1882, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Devaney. He received his public and high school education there and in 1901 entered the University of Minnesota. His bachelor of arts degree was granted him in 1905, a bachelor of laws degree in 1907, and, though he was admitted to the practice of law that year, he continued his researches to obtain a master of laws degree in 1909.

During his college days, Mr. Devaney won considerable acclaim as an orator and debater. Between 1905 and 1907 he was the champion debater at the University and headed its intercollegiate debating team. One of his teammates was Congressman Theodore Christianson.

In the pursuit of his law practice Mr. Devaney has become an authority on common carrier law.



## Engineers

THREE Minnesota alumni, prominent in the field of engineering, are members of a new Minneapolis organization known as "Associated Consulting Engineers." They are Walter H. Wheeler '06, M. Dwight Bell '07, and Edward P. Burch '92. Other members of the organization are Russell H. Bennett, Harold E. McWethy, and Adolph F. Meyer.

M. Dwight Bell graduated in 1907 as a Mechanical Engineer. After service with Stone & Webster on the construction of the power plant at St. Croix Falls, he went with Washburn Crosby Company and was for many years in charge of construction and the operation of the Minneapolis plant as Chief Engineer and General Superintendent. He resigned his position after the consolidation of this company, to enter private practice, as a mechanical and power engineer. He was president of the Engineers' Club of Minneapolis in 1932.

Edward P. Burch was graduated in 1892 in Electrical Engineering and after a number of years of research in railway engineering received the degree of Electrical Engineer in 1898. He taught railway engineering at the University of Minnesota for seven years, while practicing as a consulting engineer in Minneapolis. In 1907 he organized the firm of Claussen, Burch & Pillsbury, Consulting Engineers, and after the dissolution of this firm continued his practice as a consulting engineer. In 1915 he was employed under the present Senator Couzens of Michigan to make a valuation of the electric railway system of Detroit, and later worked on electric railway rates in Cleveland. For five years he was engaged by the City of Detroit on valuation of the Detroit telephone system. During the war he served as an engineer of the War Industries Board in St. Louis and New York. Since 1920 he has again practiced as a consulting engineer with headquarters in Min-

neapolis. He has served many local interests, the Minnesota Railroad & Warehouse Commission and the U. S. District Court. He is a past president of the Engineers' Club of Minneapolis.

Walter H. Wheeler received his degree from the School of Mines in 1906. For several years he served as mining and construction engineer with the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company, the Phelps Dodge Copper Company and the Guggenheim Corporation in Colorado, New Mexico and Old Mexico; also with the U. S. Reclamation Service in New Mexico. From 1908 to 1912 he was chief engineer and secretary and treasurer of the Jones-Wheeler-Cranmer Engineering Company of Denver, Colorado, engineers and contractors. Since 1912 he has practiced as a consulting engineer with headquarters in Minneapolis. He has designed many important buildings, bridges, dams and other structures that have been built from coast to coast in the United States. Locally he is best known as the engineer in charge of the location, design, and construction of the Fort Snelling-Men-

dota Bridge and the highways which connect it with the Trunk Highway system. He was the engineer and architect of the Cream of Wheat Company's factory and office building at the Northwestern Terminal, Mabeth Paige Hall, 5th Ave. and 8th St. So., and a number of other local buildings, also the stadium of the University of North Dakota, Grand Forks. At present he is consulting structural engineer to the U. S. Treasury Department and as such designed the structural work of the new U. S. Appraisers Stores Building at Baltimore, Md., which is being constructed by Pike and Cook of Minneapolis. He is the inventor of a new system of floor construction for reinforced concrete and steel buildings called "Smooth Ceilings." This system is now being used in the Baltimore building and other important building work in the East. He is one of the advisory engineers of the R. F. C. for this district. He was president of the Engineers' Club of Minneapolis in 1922 and is now first vice president of the N. W. Section of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

## Among Those Present on Northrop Field

Name	Position	Height	Weight	Age	Class	Home Town
Julius Alfonse	HB	5'10½"	178	19	Soph.	Cumberland, Wis.
Sheldon Beise	FB	5'11"	190	19	Soph.	Mound
*Erwin Burg	HB	5'10"	168	20	Jr.	Milwaukee, Wis.
Jay Beven	G	5'10"	180	21	Soph.	St. Paul
Bill Bevan	G	5'10½"	185	20	Soph.	St. Paul
Lawrence Bugni	FB	5'11"	188	21	Soph.	Montreal, Wis.
Bill Freimuth	T	6'6"	215	19	Soph.	Duluth
*Harold Haiden	G	6'1"	185	20	Jr.	LaCrosse, Wis.
Ellsworth Harpole	G	5'9"	173	22	Sr.	Minneapolis
Maurice Johnson	E	6'1"	183	20	Jr.	Anoka
Mark Klonowski	E	5'11"	188	19	Soph.	Winona
Leslie Knudson	T	6'2½"	212	19	Jr.	Luverne
Cyril Kliner	G	5'9½"	178	19	Soph.	St. Paul
Vernal LeVoir	QB	5'10"	180	19	Soph.	Minneapolis
*Francis Lund	HB	5'11"	170	20	Jr.	Rice Lake, Wis.
Woodrow Nold	C	6'1"	195	20	Jr.	Milwaukee, Wis.
*Capt. Roy Oen	C	5'11"	168	24	Sr.	Thief River Falls
*Bill Proffitt	HB	6'2"	200	18	Jr.	Buffalo, N. Y.
George Rennix	HB	5'10"	166	18	Soph.	Aberdeen, S. D.
*John Ronning	E	6'	185	21	Jr.	Minneapolis
Glen Seidel	FB	6'	185	19	Soph.	Minneapolis
Phil Sperry	QB	6'1½"	195	21	Sr.	Western Springs, Ill.
Dick Potvin	G	5'10"	180	21	Jr.	Cass Lake
Dale Rennebohm	C	5'10"	185	18	Soph.	Austin
*Milton Bruhn	G	5'11½"	180	20	Jr.	St. Bonifacius
*Frank Larson	E	6'2"	190	22	Jr.	Duluth
*George Champlin	HB	5'6"	150	21	Sr.	Cresco, Iowa
George Roscoe	HB	5'11"	170	19	Soph.	Minneapolis
Mal Eiken	HB	5'11"	168	20	Jr.	Caledonia
*Carl Tengler	FB	5'11"	192	22	Jr.	Minneapolis
*Robert Tenner	E	6'	185	19	Jr.	Minneapolis
*Stanley Lundgren	G	5'11"	210	22	Sr.	Minneapolis
*Phil Bengtson	T	6'2"	202	19	Jr.	St. Paul
George Svendsen	T	6'2"	205	19	Soph.	Minneapolis
Spencer Wagnild	C	5'10"	175	20	Jr.	Minneapolis
*Myron Ubl	HB	5'11"	175	21	Sr.	Minneapolis

\*Lettermen



## Early Minnesotans

**R**ESCUED from the flames as a servant was using it to start the fire in a Connecticut kitchen stove some years ago, the uniquely-spelled narrative of Peter Pond, fur trader, is now to be given the place of honor in "Five Fur Traders of the Northwest," which the University of Minnesota Press will publish in October. Included also will be the diaries of John Macdonell, Archibald McLeod, Hugh Faries, and Thomas Connor, other eighteenth-century fur traders.

Peter Pond became a soldier (he spelled it "Solge") at sixteen. His parents were against his going to the wars, but, says Peter, "the same Inklanation & Sperit that my Ansesters Profest run thero my Vanes." He enlisted and went to fight the French. That was in 1756. Some years later, after killing a man in a duel, Peter, released from the army, set out as a fur trader. Much of his time he spent in Minnesota territory, trading and exploring until he grew too old, when he settled down and wrote his recollections.

The part of these that was saved from the kitchen fire has been preserved exactly as Pond wrote it, and the amount now to be published will faithfully reproduce both his inimitable spelling and the amusing anecdotes he worked into his narrative. In the intervals of trading with various Indian tribes for "Drid & Grean Meet, Bever, Otter, Dear, fox, Woolaef, Raccone & other Skins" Pond found time to observe the peculiar and slightly scandalous courtship practices of the Sauks, whose women would "In General find Means to Grattafy them Selves without Consent of the Men"; to discover that the white man who allowed the Indians to steal a few "trifels" from him could trade with them most advantageously; and to meet the French sleight-of-hand artist who robbed an Indian of his cherished pipe by pretending to swallow it before the owner's eyes. The pages of this life story of one of the original Northwest Company stock holders are filled with such quaint stories, all in Peter's delightful Yankee English.

The other diaries, while somewhat less amusing, are equally interesting for the light they throw on everyday life in trading posts of Minnesota and the farther north. Archibald McLeod, partner in a fur trading company and in charge of a post on the Swan River, records how he doctored the sick, both white and Indian; how babies were born in camp, and old traders died and were buried. A wandering fiddler might provide an evening's dancing, or the Indians might down a keg of rum and make the night hideous with their "howling and bellowing."

Each diary represents a particular phase of the fur trading business. Pond was an independent trader; Macdonell a young and inexperienced clerk; Faries an experienced clerk in an important post; Connor

had charge of a very small fort and McLeod was in full command of a large and important department. Taken together, the five diaries give a vivid and complete picture of day-by-day life in the Minnesota country in the days when the Indians and fur traders were almost its only inhabitants.

Much research went into the preparation of these diaries for publication. The originals belong to Canadian archives. Photostatic copies were made for the Minnesota Historical Society, and then the Minnesota branch of the Colonial Dames of America took up the project of publication, electing the University Press to do the work. Grace Lee Nute, author of "The Voyageur," wrote a general introduction, and Charles M. Gates supplied notes. The book is now on the press. It will be a limited edition of 500 copies and because of its unique character is expected to be of much interest to collectors.

## Milestones IN MINNESOTA FOOTBALL

By Herman Rosenblatt '33

*We present here the first in a series of short reminiscent sketches on Gopher Football—taken by five year periods from 1893 to 1928.*

- Oct. 28, 1893 at Ann Arbor—Minnesota 34, Michigan 20.
- Nov. 12, 1898 at Minneapolis—Minnesota 17, Northwestern 6.
- Oct. 31, 1903 at Minneapolis—Minnesota 6, Michigan 6.
- Nov. 28, 1908 at Minneapolis—Minnesota 11, Carlisle 6.
- Nov. 1, 1913 at Madison—Minnesota 21, Wisconsin 3.
- Nov. 30, 1918 at Chicago—Minnesota 7, Chicago 0.
- Nov. 17, 1923 at Minneapolis—Minnesota 20, Iowa 7.
- Nov. 24, 1928 at Madison—Minnesota 6, Wisconsin 0.

Four at Minneapolis (Northrop Field).  
Two at Madison (Camp Randall Field)  
One at Ann Arbor  
One at Chicago

### Forty Years Ago

**M**INNESOTA made it two straight over Michigan at Ann Arbor on October 28, 1893 when the Gophers defeated the Wolverines, 34 to 20. The year before, the Maroon and Gold had won at Minneapolis, 14 to 6.

Early in the game, Minnesota apparently scored on Cutler's field goal from the Michigan 25-yard line, but the referee ruled that it was a punt. Shortly afterwards Michigan made a touchdown. Temporarily halted by a fumble on the Michigan 20-yard line, Minnesota tied the score as the



BERNIE BIERMAN

result of a long march down the field, with Harding, Muir, Belden, Southworth, and the two Larsons carrying the ball. The Gophers soon went ahead when Southworth got loose for a second touchdown.

A running diagonal wedge helped Minnesota at this point. The Gophers scored again when Southworth picked up a fumble and ran 60 yards for his team's third touchdown. Steady gains starting from mid-field netted the Wolverines their second touchdown.

Long end runs by Belden and Southworth were good for another Minnesota score. The next one was made through some fine gains by Harding, Larson, and Southworth, the latter circling the Michigan left end for the last 30 yards.

Michigan got its third touchdown on a long run by Freund. Walker, Muir's substitute, wound up the Gophers' scoring by making the sixth touchdown for Minnesota. Michigan counted its fourth and last just before the close of the game.

For the second straight year, the Maroon and Gold were unbeaten and untied. They totalled 198 points to their opponents' 98. "Wallie" Winter, all-American tackle at Yale, coached the '93 team. Against Michigan he used the following lineup: William Dalrymple, right end; William Muir, right tackle; Everhart Harding, right guard; Captain James Madigan, center; Augustus Larson, left guard; Constant Larson, left tackle; Edgar Bisbee, left end; Charles Van Campen, quarterback; Walter Southworth, right halfback; George Belden, left halfback; and Henry Cutler, fullback.

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## NEWS and COMMENT

EACH October brings a re-awakening of interest in the University and its activities on the part of graduates and former students of the institution. With the opening of a new school term there comes the announcement of new projects, changes in the faculty, and other items of more than passing interest to the average alumnus. And of course there is football to win the attention of one and all.

On October 2 the sixty-fifth term of the University of Minnesota will get under way. The campus will be a beehive of activity this Monday as the freshmen begin the round of registration and orientation activities that mark Freshman Week. Later in the week the upperclassmen will make their appearance to complete their registration for the fall quarter.

Last year Minnesota reported an enrollment decrease of some five per cent which seemed remarkable in view of the distressed times. Only one state university in the country reported a smaller drop in registration. What will be the trend this fall? Have the indications of a possible recovery been definite enough to set off a new rush of students to institutions of higher learning?

THE information that the University may be enabled through federal aid to make plans for another men's dormitory and a new administration building for the athletic department brings cheers from many but arouses the ire of others. The dormitory, of course, is the bone of contention. Southeast Minneapolis rooming house groups and fraternity organizations feel that their interests are placed in jeopardy. They have already held meetings in protest. It will be recalled that the rooming-house group fought the erection of Pioneer Hall but lost their case in the courts.

In a letter to the *Alumni Weekly* early this summer before anything was announced regarding the possibilities of federal aid in the construction of buildings at the University, Dr. E. S. Platou '20Md, alumni member of the athletic committee of the University Senate, admirably summed up the need for the new athletic building.

He said, in part: "Now that Federal Funds are available for public works is it not a propitious time to consider the completing of our athletic plant at the University? An administration building is sorely needed which could house a swimming pool, a hockey rink and other equipment for further stimulating intramural and varsity sports. Besides class rooms and offices for physical education it could well contain a club room for trophies, scrapbooks, and a history of the various sports."

Pioneer Hall, the first men's dormitory on the campus, 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 rates per man for room and board per quarter range from \$105 to \$130.

THE International Relations Project which has been directed at the University during the past two years by Cyrus P. Barnum '04, won a much coveted honor this month from Fidac, an organization of the world war veterans in ten Allied countries. Each year the organization awards three medals for distinguished service in promoting international good will and understanding. This year the recipients of the medals were the Universities of Minnesota, Delaware and Stanford. The International Relations Project at Minnesota under the direction of Mr. Barnum has carried on a full program of activities which have been reported from time to time in the pages of the *Alumni Weekly*.

IN two weeks the football season will be on in full swing for Minnesota and other schools throughout the country. Before October is over, Minnesota will have played three conference games and one inter-sectional game in Memorial Stadium. On October 28 will be celebrated on the campus the annual Homecoming with Iowa as the Gopher opponent. It is too early for predictions of Gopher strength during the 1933 campaign but it may be predicted at any time that Bernie Bierman's teams will provide full afternoons of exciting football.

# The Reviewing Stand

W. S. G.

ADD to your list of Minnesota graduates who have interesting jobs the name of Ruth Lampland '28Ed. She has returned to New York City following a brief vacation in Minneapolis to resume her duties as Director of Radio Programs of the New York City Y.M.C.A. She lives in 5 Prospect Place.

Between radio programs over numerous metropolitan stations and both national chains she turns out a vast amount of work at 420 Lexington Avenue. Her business telephone number is Mohawk 4-6560. She was a well known personality during her days on the campus and many friends, visiting in the city, call upon her for guidance about the town. And she knows the place pretty well for her work takes her hither and yon in quest of speakers and entertainers for the many air acts under her direct supervision.

Her activities bring her in contact with leading personalities of the radio and entertainment world and the program schedules she publishes from week to week include as speakers the names of prominent men and women from all walks of life.

In addition to her radio work she delves occasionally into the realms of music and literary criticism. She is an accomplished writer and critic and saw some of her first opinions in print in Boston while she was a student at Wellesley.

During the year following her graduation from Minnesota she studied musical theory at St. Olaf College. She then entered Wellesley and received her M.A. degree in 1931.

## Big Ten Titles

Although Minnesota has not won a Big Ten football title since 1915, the Gophers rank second only to Michigan in total championships taken in Western Conference history. Maroon and Gold elevens have eight undisputed and divided top honors and the Wolverines have 10.

Just behind Minnesota is Illinois, rather successful from 1914 through 1928 under Bob Zuppke. The Illini hold claim to seven titles. In their brighter days, the Chicago Maroons, ably coached by A. A. Stagg, led the field six times.

The Wisconsin Badgers of 1912 were the fourth eleven to bring a championship to Madison. Within the short span of five years, Ohio state won three gridiron crowns, those of 1916, 1917, and 1920.

Under Howard Jones, now at Southern California, the 1921 Iowa team ended a championship quest. The Hawkeyes also tied for first place with Michigan in 1922.

Purdue, long denied a title, finally achieved its purpose in 1929. Then came

Northwestern's turn, the Purple sharing honors with Michigan in 1930 and ending the 1931 season in a triple tie with Michigan and Purdue for first place. Only Indiana remains outside the championship circle.

## Director

Francis Bosworth '28 is at present director of the Grossinger Players at Ferndale, New York, one of the outstanding summer theatres of the East.

Mr. Bosworth has staged productions of "Apron Strings," "Three-Cornered Moon," and "The Trial of Mary Dugan" during the summer and staged a special production of "The Emperor Jones" for Friday, August 18th. Mr. Bosworth will stage the play as well as play the title role of the piece. On August 25th Mr. Bosworth presented "Mrs. Cook's Tour," a new play by John Floyd, which he expects to bring to Broadway early in the fall.

While at Minnesota Francis Bosworth was prominent in dramatics and editor-in-chief of the Minnesota Daily. Mr. Bosworth's most important role with the Masquers was the title role in Leonid Andreyev's "He Who Gets Slapped."

Mr. Bosworth went to New York in 1929 where he was a magazine editor, then feature writer on the New York Evening World. He then joined the John Golden Production Staff, where he has aided in the staging of numerous shows. Mr. Bosworth directed "Savage Rhythm" and "All the King's Horses." He is at present a director of the Morningside Players of Columbia University and a member of the John Golden Production Staff, and director of Dramatics at Birch-Walton Preparatory School in New York City. Mr. Bosworth is also a playwright, and his play "The Fields Beyond" is scheduled to open on Broadway early in November with Beulah Bondi and Douglass Montgomery in the leading roles. Another script, "Bright Weeds" will be going into rehearsal about Christmas.

## Distinction

And to your list of Minnesotans who have handled big jobs and handled them with distinction add the name (in case you haven't already done so) of George G. Tunell '93, Commissioner of Taxes for the Santa Fe Railway System. He has won many honors and last month he again received marked recognition with an invitation to serve as a member of the Committee on the Control of Public Expenditures. Harley L. Lutz, professor of public finance of Princeton University, is the chairman of



New Stairway in the Minnesota Union

the committee, and Hon. Ogden L. Mills, former secretary of the United States Treasury, is a member.

Mr. Tunell is well equipped to take part in this important work by both education and experience. He was one of the early doctors of philosophy of the University of Chicago, obtaining his degree for work done in political economy and political science. Immediately after finishing his work at the University of Chicago he prepared a report for Congress on lake commerce. In the early days of his railway employment he wrote a book entitled Railway Mail Service. During the administration of Mayor Busse he was commissioned as an expert on lake transportation to prepare a report on Chicago harbor facilities.

In 1910 he was appointed a member of the Merriam Commission on City Expenditures by Mayor Busse. About the time the Merriam Commission completed its work, the Chicago Bureau of Public Efficiency was organized for the purpose of carrying on the work of the Merriam Commission. Mr. Tunell was made a trustee of the bureau and continued to serve as a trustee until the bureau was combined with the civic federation. With the union of the federation and bureau he was made a trustee of the combined organization. He was invited to take part in the organization of the Citizens' Committee of 100, commonly known as the Sargent Committee, and is a trustee of that committee.

Since his appointment in July, 1911, as commissioner of taxes of the Santa Fe Railway System, he has devoted a large part of his time and that of the force under his supervision in bringing about a better administration of the financial affairs of the communities in which the Santa Fe operates, especially in the sparsely settled districts of the Southwest where the Santa Fe is the largest taxpayer.

## Short Stories About The Greeks

By LOUIS SCHALLER, '29E

### Delta Chi—

Waldo B. Thrush '18, is credit manager of the Dayton Company of Minneapolis, and one of the instructors in the Y.M.C.A. School of Commerce.

Robert B. Gillespie '28, law partner of the late Congressman Godfrey Goodwin in the practice of law at Cambridge, Minnesota, is City Attorney of Cambridge.

A. F. Holmer '11, is Executive Secretary of the Central Y.M.C.A. at St. Louis, Missouri, and in general charge of much of the work of the Y in that metropolitan center.

Delta Chi has a number of younger alumni who are active in the insurance field in Minneapolis and St. Paul. Lester Anderson '29, is with the Lincoln National Life Insurance Company, Chester D. MacArthur '28, is one of the agents for the Prudential Life Insurance Company of New Jersey, Elbridge P. Bragdon '25, is agency manager of the Minnesota Mutual Life Insurance Company of St. Paul, Richard L. Duxbury '28, is with the Aetna Casualty Company, Robert L. McPhail '24, is in the main office of the Hardware Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Minneapolis, Clair H. Simpson '27, is North Dakota state agent for one of the well known life companies.

Lloyd A. ("Judge") Wilford '20, for a number of years assistant to Dr. Albert E. Jenks of the Department of Anthropology of Minnesota, is taking post graduate work at Harvard University and expects to take his doctor's degree this year.

Edwin A. Rundell '04, and Elias B. Curtis '04, roommates at Minnesota and officers together of the active chapter, have continued their relationship throughout their business careers. Mr. Curtis is now Secretary and Mr. Rundell Treasurer of Fullerton Lumber Company, operating a large number of retail yards in Minnesota, North and South Dakota and Wisconsin.

Glenn H. Greaves '09, cashier of the St. Anthony Park State Bank, St. Paul, has become a noted grower of flowers, especially gladioli. At the recent show held in Minneapolis, conducted by the Gladioli Club of the Twin Cities, he took several major prizes and his exhibit clearly led the field. He has become one of the leading amateur flower growers of St. Paul.

Stanley S. Gillam '12 M.A. '13, attended Harvard Law School after graduating from Minnesota, and obtained his LL.B. degree in 1916. He practiced law in New York City for nearly two years, and since 1919 has been in active general practice at Minneapolis. He is now representative of the alumni association on the Board of Governors of the Men's Union, and is taking an active interest in developing the scope of the activities of the Union.

Dr. Roger L. J. Kennedy '18, is a mem-

ber of the staff of the Mayo Clinic at Rochester.

Lewis E. ("Scoop") Lohmann '21, has just completed a year's term as State Commander of the American Legion of Minnesota. Lohmann entered the World War as a corporal in the ranks and was personally awarded a medal of honor by General Pershing for gallantry in action. He is practicing law in St. Paul in the firm of Weikert, Lohmann & Felhaber, composed, besides himself, of Clair I. Weikert '20 and Richard S. Felhaber '28.

Jay Edgerton '27, is a special writer on the staff of the Minneapolis Journal. He covered a recent murder mystery in northern Minnesota for the paper, and is now writing a number of feature articles for Sunday editions.

Harry S. Carson '08, and William E. MacGregor '14, are members of the law firm of Guesmer, Carson & MacGregor of Minneapolis.

Alderman Josiah H. Chase '05, who for many years has represented the university ward in the Minneapolis City Council, is vacationing at his cabin on Crane Lake on the northern border of Minnesota.

John Prins '23, lightweight boxing champion of the university in his senior year and Lieutenant Colonel of the Cadet Corps, is with the Anchor Casualty Company of St. Paul.

William H. Gurnee '08, for a number of years assistant Attorney General of Minnesota, is now practicing law at Red Wing.

Lawrence K. Hodgson, Jr., '28, has followed in the footsteps of his father, and is actively engaged as a journalistic writer with various St. Paul newspapers.

Cyril C. Foss '18, is district representative of the Patterson Dental Supply Com-

pany in charge of sales for Iowa and Minnesota.

Lieutenant Richard A. Ericson '17, West Point '21, is on detached duty as a member of the instructional staff of the R.O.T.C. at Minnesota.

Paul R. Doelz '21, is Minneapolis branch manager for Blair & Company, New York financial house.

Drs. George W. Boos '27, and Ralph H. Boos '29, are practicing dentistry in Minneapolis, and associated with the Boos Dental Laboratories.

Albert S. Tousley '24, who was managing editor of the Minnesota Daily during his senior year at Minnesota, is the author of an interesting book of travel "Where Goes the Mississippi," an account of a 2,500 mile canoe voyage from Lake Itasca to New Orleans, from the source to the mouth of the Father of Waters. On this unusual canoe trip Tousley was accompanied for portions of the journey by Allen Sulerud '25, and William Forssell '23. Tousley is now publisher of the Waukon Republican and Standard of Allamakee County, Iowa.

W. Chandler Forman '24, is in the sports department of the Minneapolis Morning Tribune.

Leland S. Duxbury '11, for ten years chief examiner of the Minnesota State Securities Commission, is now a member of the firm of Junell, Driscoll, Fletcher, Dorsey & Barker of Minneapolis, and is specializing in corporation law.

Dennis E. Lyons '06, is general counsel for the Northern Pacific Railway Company of St. Paul, and James H. Mulally '08, is general attorney for the Great Northern Railway Company of St. Paul.

Charles W. Harris '20, is personnel manager of Montgomery Ward & Company, with headquarters at St. Paul, and his older brother, S. Grant Harris, Jr., '12, is general Northwest sales representative of Page & Hill Company, lumber manufacturers of Minneapolis.

### The Library and Chemistry Building on the Mall



## About Iron Wedge Alumni

WE present the second installment of brief news notes about Iron Wedge alumni by classes. An alumni directory of the membership of the honorary society is being compiled and these notes are published through the courtesy of Louis Schaller '29E. In the August number appeared material about the members of the classes from 1912 through 1917. This week we start with the class of 1918. These class listings are by no means complete for the directory is still in the process of compilation. We would appreciate word from any member not listed under his proper class.

Class of 1918: Harold G. Davis, 666 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago. Manager, H. G. Davis Advertising Agency. . . . Quincy Harold Hale, 2127 Grandview Place, La Crosse, Wis. Attorney in La Crosse since discharge from army. Member of firm. Hale and Burke. Married and has two children. . . . Henry E. Hartig, member of faculty, Electrical Engineering Department, University of Minnesota. Married and has three children. . . . Harold H. Lund, member of staff, Institute of Human Relations, Yale University, New Haven, Conn. In charge of publications. . . . Robert W. Olson, teacher, Lamberton, Minnesota, high school. . . . Willard A. Doerr, attorney, Odd Fellows Building, Mankato, Minn. . . . Paul Jaroscak, attorney, firm of Fagerstrom and Jaroscak, 1437 Northwestern Bank Building, Minneapolis. . . . Claire I. Weikert, attorney, firm of Weikert, Lohmann & Felhaber, 600 Minnesota building, St. Paul.

Class of 1919: Arthur C. Johnson, surgeon, 326 Medical Arts Building, Omaha, Nebr. Assistant professor of Surgery, Medical College, Creighton University. . . . Edward H. Coe, First Lieutenant, Corps of Engineers, U. S. Army. Assistant professor of Military Science, University of Kansas, Lawrence. . . . Walter B. Heyler, 35248 Main Street, Wayne, Mich. Pastor, First Methodist Episcopal Church, Wayne. . . . Ward T. Williams, dentist, 313 Midland Life Building, Watertown, S. D.

Class of 1920: Raymond A. Lockwood, Commercial Banking, Manufacturers Trust Co., 55 Broad Street, New York City. . . . Herman J. Moersch, physician, Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn. . . . Paul A. Risk, dentist, in Risk Dental Clinic (with three brothers), 400-8 Schultz Building, Lafayette, Ind. In June 1929 married Elizabeth Barrett, Univ. of Chicago '25. One son. . . . Merrill F. Woodruff, commercial canning, California Packing Corp., Rio Vista, Calif. Married. Two children. . . . Alano E. Pierce, physician, Northwest Clinic, Minot, N. D. . . . Nathaniel W. Upham, real estate, The Upham Co., 39 Fourth Street South, St. Petersburg, Fla. Married. Two children. Clifford D. Mitchell, dentist, Northwestern Clinic, Crookston, Minn. . . .

Burton E. Forster, treasurer and manager, Northwest Morris Plan Co., 116 South Sixth Street, Minneapolis. . . . Oscar L. Buhr, 8056 St. Paul Avenue, Detroit, Mich. After graduation spent one year as assistant to President Marion Leroy Burton at University of Michigan; from 1921 to 1928 in bond dept., Detroit Trust Co.; since 1929, manager and secretary of Selected Securities Corp., and supervisor of Trust Investments of Detroit Trust Co. . . .

Class of 1921: William Gordon MacLean, Board of Foreign Missions, Presbyterian Church. In past years has been engaged in educational work for Board in Mexico. This summer was scheduled to leave for Bogota, Colombia, South America, for five years of service. . . . Fred A. Ossanna, lawyer, firm of Ossanna, Hall, & Hoaglund, 1235 Rand tower, Minneapolis. Was knighted by Italian government in October, 1932. In March 1933 was elected president of Citizens' League on Public Utilities for Northwest. . . . Edgar Mattson Jaeger, 1917 Penn Avenue S., Minneapolis. Bond salesman, BancNorthwest Co. . . . Tracy J. Peycke, 5521 Harney Street, Omaha, Nebr. Attorney, Northwestern Bell Telephone Co., Room 1215 Telephone Building, Omaha, Nebr. . . . Minton M. Anderson, 285 Lebanon Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa. Personnel Management, Aluminum Company of America, Gulf Corporation Building, Pittsburgh. . . . Daniel Holland Besesen, physician, 1250 Medical Arts Building, Minneapolis. . . . Fred A. Enke, associate professor of physical education, and head basketball coach, University of Arizona, Tucson. . . . Dr. C. Stewart Gustafson, dentist, 623 Syndicate Building, Minneapolis. . . . Owen H. Wangenstein, surgeon, head of Surgery Department, Medical School, University of Minnesota.

Class of 1922: Carl S. Gydesen, physician, 301 Ferguson Building, Colorado Springs, Colo. Married. Two children. . . . Shattuck W. Hartwell, physician and surgeon, 707 Hackley Union National Bank Building, Muskegon, Mich. At Mayo Clinic as "Fellow in Surgery," from 1926 to 1930. In June 1930 received Ph.D. in Surgery, University of Minnesota. . . . Vincent Johnson, attorney, in charge of Ohio Claim Dept., National Surety Corp., Cleveland, Ohio. Married Ethelyn Dustin '21. . . . William O. Forssell, 16 Beacon Street, Walpole, Mass. Assistant sales manager, Lewis Mfg. Co., surgical dressings, etc. . . . Lloyd C. Gyllenberg, dentist, 1445 Medical Arts Building, Minneapolis. . . . Raymond E. Hartz, estate planning and investment counsel, 1123 Harris Trust Building, Chicago, Ill. . . . Ernst H. Wiecking, economist, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. Residence, 3700 R Street, N.W.

Class of 1923: Benjamin P. McCormick, electrical advertising, Flexlume Corp., 9

McClure Drive, Cleveland, Ohio. . . Charles A. Loughin, General Counsel, The Home Indemnity Co., 59 Maiden Lane, New York City. . . . Otis C. McCreery, assistant dean of Student Affairs, University of Minnesota. This summer was in charge of collegiate group on an extended tour of Europe. . . . John Vance Pidgeon, advertising, Dollenmayer Advertising Agency, 305 Hodgson Building, Minneapolis. . . . Leland F. Leland, president and treasurer of new firm organized this summer, Leland Publishers, Inc. (The Fraternity Press), 2642 University Avenue, St. Paul.

Class of 1924: J. Harold Baker, retail shoe business, Baker and Steinbauer, 316 W. Wabasha, Winona, Minn. . . . William O. French, Mississippi Valley Public Service Co., 750 W. Broadway, Winona, Minn. Archibald T. Miller, Union Fibre Co., Inc., Winona, Minn. . . . Albert S. Tousley, editor and publisher, Waukon Republican and Standard, Waukon, Iowa. Married on June 10. Charles A. Sawyer, attorney, 508 Hodgson Building, Minneapolis.

John H. Moore, mechanical engineer, Northern States Power Co., Riverside Steam Station, Minneapolis. . . . H. R. Langman, plant superintendent, Procter and Gamble Mfg. Co., St. Louis, Mo. . . . Richard L. Rademacher, Republic Creosoting Co., St. Louis Park, Minn. . . . Alvin O. Fuhrmann, National Battery Co., St. Paul. . . . Loren D. Olson, dentist, 2703 East Lake Street, Minneapolis. . . . O. M. Nordrum, pharmacist, The Apothecary Shop, Fifth and St. Peter, St. Paul. . . . Herman R. Wiecking, with Associated Press, 403 Dispatch Building, St. Paul.

## Chicago Week by Week by Paul Nelson '26

Emory Samson apartment hunting.  
Doc Halbkat on the staff of the Y.M.C.A. in Joliet.

Herman Mueller down here for a visit. Expects to be back on the old job soon.  
Jessie Campbell back to Florida this fall after the summer in town with the Travel Guild.

Lee Deighton married on September 2nd to Bettina Bucklin at West Bend, Ind. Will live at 5635 Kenmore Avenue.

Nat Finney has wound up his assignment in New Orleans and after a few weeks in the Twin Cities will be in town to look things over.

Lloyd Peck busy with the NRA code for laundry owners from his office in Joliet where he is executive secretary of their national association.

Larry Clousing's appointment on the staff of engineering college at Northwestern University in charge of aeronautics given nice publicity in the Tribune the other day.

E. M. ("Johnny") Johnson leaves for Washington to join staff of Railroad Co-ordination Bureau.

## Notes About Minnesota Women

Bertha Irwin '33A, left recently for New York, where she will spend a year studying music. She will study with Frantz Proschowki, famous voice teacher and former vocal adviser of Madame Galli-Curci.

Miss Irwin had been engaged to sing with the Twin City Opera Company this season, but due to this change in her plans has cancelled her engagement.

Mrs. Welles Eastman of Deephaven, Lake Minnetonka, was hostess to members of the Alumnae Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority at a picnic recently.

Officers for the coming year are Mrs. O. F. Woodrich, president; Mrs. Cuthbert Randall, vice president; Katherine Cudworth, secretary, and Louise Belden, treasurer. Other members of the Board are Mrs. Hart Anderson and Mrs. Frank H. Carleton.

Kathryne M. Radebaugh '20A, executive secretary of the Hennepin County Tuberculosis Association, has been appointed chairman of the program committee of the administrative section of the National Tuberculosis Association.

Mrs. Harmon A. Pierce (Helene Stadlbauer '33Ex) of Brainerd, was honor guest at a bridge given recently by her sister-in-law, Mrs. John Grant McKay (Rhoda Pierce '32Ed) at 69 Langford Park place, St. Paul. The guests included Meses. John Lau, Le Roy Whitlock, Ruty Craig, Robert Boorman, Robert Passault and Norman Stowe, and Misses Isabel Davis, Gwendolyn Beesley, Katholeen O'Brien, Lorene Larson and Maxine Sorenson.

Florence Knight '29A, of Delaware Towers, Chicago, spent the first two weeks in September visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William U. Knight, Minneapolis.

Recognition of her work with welfare agencies and social groups was given Mrs. Arthur Brin (Fannie Fligelman '06A) when announcement came of her appointment to membership on the woman's committee of the 1933 Mobilization of Human Needs.

The appointment came from Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, chairman of the woman's committee, with approval of Newton D. Baker, chairman of the mobilization. Only fifty-two women are included.

Mrs. Brin, as local and national leader of the Council of Jewish Women, the most representative and largest group working with and for Jewish people in the United States, has an acquaintance with social procedure that makes her a valuable member of the committee designed to conduct welfare crusades in more than 400 cities.

Mildred Welander '32Ed, left early in September for Chicago to continue her studies at the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts. Miss Welander took a 9,000-mile motor trip through the national parks of the western coast this summer.

Delta Zeta Alumnae Association had its first fall meeting Tuesday evening, September 12, at the chapter house. Clarice Berg '32A, gave a short talk on modern architecture. Maxine Kaiser '32A, of St. Paul is arranging a series of programs to be given at meetings in the winter.

Noel Kirk '35, of St. Paul has returned from Jackson, Michigan, where she assisted with recreation at the Alpha Gamma Delta summer camp for underprivileged children.

Muriel Ehrenberg '26E, of New York City, formerly of Minneapolis, was honor guest at a luncheon given at the Curtis hotel recently by members of Beta chapter of Alpha Alpha Gamma, architectural sorority at the University. Miss Ehrenberg was visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Claude J. Ehrenberg.

Catherine A. Gowen, whose marriage to Dr. Harold O. Westerdahl took place September 2, was much entertained before the wedding. Katherine Smith of York avenue south was hostess at a luncheon in her honor at the Country Club. Mrs. Lloyd W. Nelson entertained twelve guests at a bridge luncheon for her, and Mrs. Robert W. Cranston was hostess at a tea. Alexandria Graif entertained sixteen guests at a shower for Miss Gowen.

Mrs. Glenn Lewis recently attended the convention of Delta Phi Delta, honorary art fraternity, as alumnae delegate from the University of Minnesota chapter. She and Mr. Lewis and their son, James, also went to the Century of Progress exposition.

Margaret Canfield '30A, left late in August for New York City where she will make her home. On her way she stopped in Chicago to see the Century of Progress exposition. She then went to Cleveland to spend a few days with friends and from there to Forest Hills, Long Island, to attend the men's national tennis championship matches.

Ruth McMahon of St. Paul was hostess at a garden tea for Miss Canfield before she left. They are members of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. In New York Miss Canfield will be at home at 500 Riverside Drive.



The Library Facade

Dorothy Bonhus '33Ed, attended the Zeta Tau Alpha convention at the Elms Hotel, Excelsior Springs, Missouri. She was accompanied by Florence MacLeod from Beta Rho chapter at Winnipeg. Katherine Comley and Lois Powell, alumnae delegates, motored from Minneapolis to the convention.

Cordelia Thacker met Miss Bonhus in Chicago after the convention and they attended the world's fair together.

Vivian ('29Ed) and Helen Johnson recently returned from the Black Hills where they were guests of Lois Finger '32A, at Hot Springs, South Dakota. They are members of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

Clarice Berg '32A, daughter of Professor and Mrs. T. E. Berg of Selby avenue, returned from the east to spend a few weeks at home before returning to the Smith Graduate School of Architecture and Landscape Architecture in Cambridge, Massachusetts, from which she has a scholarship for the coming year.

Lucy M. Will '18Ed, supervisor of German and critic teacher at the University high school, arrived home from Europe the first week in September. She travelled in Germany this summer.

\* \* \* \* \*

**Brief Notes About  
Minnesota Alumni**

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

**Eighty-One**

Mary C. Snyder, sister of Fred B. Snyder '81, president of the University of Minnesota board of regents, died August 16 after a brief illness.

**Ninety-Five**

Joel M. Dickey '95L, clerk of the United States district court, died in St. Paul on August 10 after a long illness. He was sixty-eight years old.

A veteran federal government employe, Mr. Dickey was well known throughout the northwest. With the exception of one year when he retired to private law practice he spent more than 40 years of his life in the St. Paul federal building. All of that time he was connected with the federal district court.

He went to work in 1890 as clerk and stenographer in the office of Eugene G. Hay, at that time United States attorney for Minnesota.

Two years later, following his marriage, Mr. Dickey entered the night law school at the University of Minnesota and was graduated in 1895, being admitted to the bar the same year. With his graduation he resigned as clerk and was appointed third assistant United States attorney. He soon was appointed second assistant and in 1903 was first assistant United States attorney, a position he held until he resigned in 1920 to enter private law practice.

When Mr. Dickey was offered the position of clerk of United States district court the next year by Judge Page Morris, then senior federal judge for the district of Minnesota, Mr. Dickey forsook his practice and took over the job.

Judge R. R. Nelson, Minnesota's first federal judge, was on the bench when Mr. Dickey entered the district attorney's office.

Mr. Dickey was a member of the American Bar association and the United States Federal Clerks association. While he was in private law practice he was a member of the Minnesota Bar association and the Ramsey County Bar association. He was a Mason and a member of Osman Temple of the Shrine. He also held a membership in Summit Lodge No. 163.

He is survived by his wife, a brother, C. M. Dickey, and a sister, Mrs. J. A. McHenry, both of Minneapolis.

**Ninety-Seven**

Dr. Mason Allen '97Md, physician in St. Paul for thirty-six years, died recently at his home after an illness of several months.

Born in Grafton, Ill., October 29, 1872, Dr. Allen came to St. Paul in 1891 and entered the medical school at the University of Minnesota, from which he was graduated in 1897.

Surviving him are his widow, three sons, two daughters, Mrs. Truman C. Penney of Minneapolis and Mrs. George H. McCabe of Duluth; two sisters and two brothers. Funeral services will be held Saturday in the Listoe & Wold chapel, St. Paul. Burial will be in Forest cemetery.

**Nineteen Three**

Dr. ('03Md) and Mrs. William F. Brausch (Nellie Stinchfield '04A) of Rochester, Minnesota, travelled in England and Scotland after attending the International Congress of Urology in London.

**Nineteen Five**

Francis C. Frary '05C, '12G, visited the office while in Minneapolis this summer. Dr. Frary is Director of Research for the Aluminum Company of America, New Kensington, Pennsylvania.

**Nineteen Six**

Victor Anderson '06L, law partner of Frank W. Murphy '93L, at Wheaton, Minnesota, has been invited to become a member of the legal counsel of the agricultural adjustment administration.

The position is one of great importance at this particular time, due to the efforts that have been inaugurated in the Chicago milk shed to test the constitutionality of the law.

There are other complicated matters involved in the administration of the act, and the secretary of agriculture, and George N. Peek, administrator, have been looking the field over for a man who had the legal and personal qualifications for this important task.

As counsel for the administration, Mr. Anderson will be pitted against the best legal minds of the country and the invitation, accordingly, is an outstanding compliment.

Mrs. Arthur Brin (Fannie Fligelman '06A). See Woman's Page.

**Nineteen Seven**

Professor ('07M) and Mrs. Walter H. Parker are at home after a motor trip through the western states. They visited in Seattle and Portland.

**Nineteen Ten**

James J. Quigley '10L, of St. Cloud, Stearns county attorney, is one of the

three new members of the Minnesota state teachers college board named by Governor Olson. The appointment is for four years.

Dr. Alfred R. Koenig '10G, died of heart disease on August 30 as he marched in the city's NRA parade.

In his educational activities following his service as a professor of German in the University of Minnesota, he became outstanding for his Y.M.C.A. work. Dr. Koenig was presented with a distinguished service medal by the Y.M.C.A. as a result of his work. At the time of his death, he was director of Americanization for the Minneapolis Young Men's Christian Association and was in charge of schools maintained by the organization.

Dr. Koenig, who was 48 years old, lived at 1604 East River terrace. He was worshipful master of Cataract lodge No. 2, A. F. & A. M.

Born in Erfurt, Germany, he came to the United States as a young man. Following his arrival in Minneapolis in 1909, he became a professor in German at the university.

Dr. Koenig was first to greet thousands of other foreign born when they took the oath of citizenship in Hennepin county and gave much of his time in helping the foreign born of this city to know and cherish their new homeland.

A student both in Europe and this country, Dr. Koenig attended the Universities of Minnesota, Chicago and Wisconsin and held bachelors, masters and doctors degrees.

In 1919 he was released by the University of Minnesota to the Minneapolis Y. M. C. A. to develop that institution's Americanization program. In the World War he served the government in several capacities, chiefly as speaker in the Ninth Federal Reserve district.

A delegate in 1926 to the Y.M.C.A. world conference in Helsingfors, Finland, he had made four additional trips abroad to study the homelands of the foreign born in Minneapolis. He was granted a leave of absence from the Y.M.C.A. last March because of ill health and went to Germany for medical treatment. He returned in July.

Dr. Koenig was a member of Cataract lodge A. F. & A. M.; St. Anthony Falls chapter No. 3, R. A. M.; Adoniram Council No. 5, R. & S. M.; Lynnhurst chapter, O. E. S.; National Sojourners of Minnesota No. 25; Zuhrah temple of the Shrine. He also belonged to the Lions club and was an honorary member of the Patterson post, V. F. W., and of the Overseas Club.

He was a member of the executive committee and the board of directors of the Minnesota Public Health Association and of the Hennepin County Tuberculosis Association. Dr. Koenig also served as treasurer of the Twin City Urban League.

Surviving are his wife, Clara Haney

Koenig '10A, a brother, Fred of Rome, N. Y., and his father, George Koenig of Halle, Germany.

### Nineteen Eleven

R. B. Rathbun '11A, assistant cashier of the First National Bank and Trust Company of Minneapolis for the last four years, resigned recently to become manager of the Minneapolis office of Harris, Upham and Company, nation-wide brokerage house with headquarters in New York. Mr. Rathbun served overseas in the World War as a major in the 351st infantry. He was state superintendent of banks in Minnesota in 1922-23 and served as vice president of the Produce State bank before joining the First National staff.

Julia B. Bell '11A, and John E. Roberts of Ventura, California, were married in August. They are making their home in Ventura.

### Nineteen Twelve

A. J. Olson '12Ag, president of the Minnesota Farm Bureau, recently attended a meeting of the board of directors of the American Farm Bureau in Chicago.

Theodore Blegen '12A, '15G, of the Minnesota Historical Society, gave an introductory lecture, "Minnesota," at the first regular fall meeting of the Ramblers club.

### Nineteen Sixteen

John C. Bettridge '16A, son of John R. Bettridge of Minneapolis, died suddenly on August 8 in Chicago. He was thirty-eight years old.

While in school Mr. Bettridge was business manager of the "Minnehaha." He was a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. After he was graduated he started work in the bond department with Wells & Dickey but left there to enlist in the Navy. He received a commission as ensign and was discharged in 1920. For the next seven years he was with the Guaranty Trust Company, first in New York and then in Chicago. He then became manager of the bond department in the Chicago office of Hornblower & Weeks. He was a member of Khurum Masonic lodge.

In 1925 Mr. Bettridge was married to Jeanette Richie of Hinsdale, Illinois, where they made their home. They have two children, Nancy, seven, and Robert Richie, five.

### Nineteen Seventeen

Mrs. R. William Turner (Margaret Cotton '17A) of Honolulu, is spending two months visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Cotton of Minneapolis.

### Nineteen Twenty

Mr. ('20Arch) and Mrs. E. M. Loye (Laure Peck '20) and their two daughters called at the office while they were in Minneapolis on their vacation this summer. Mr. Loye, who was formerly with York and Sawyer in New York, now has his own practice in Bronxville. Their address is 11 Meadow avenue.

Kathryne M. Radebaugh '20A. See Woman's Page.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Upgren (Marion Andrews '20A) of Minneapolis, returned recently from a motor trip through the Adirondack and White mountains and New York. They came home by way of Washington and Asheville, North Carolina.

### Twenty-Three

Mr. ('23A, '24G) and Mrs. D. C. Smith (Margaret Todd '21) were hosts at a dinner for Mr. ('23A) and Mrs. Welles A. Gray of Washington who were visiting Mr. Gray's mother. The Grays left early in September for their home. Mr. ('25A) and Mrs. Franklin Gray accompanied them as far as Chicago where they spent a week as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben A. Borsch. Mr. Borsch and Mr. Gray attended Oxford University, England, together.

Stella K. Glasser '23Ed, and William J. Bierrum of Franceville, Indiana, were married August 20 in the home of the bride's parents. After the reception, Mr. and Mrs. Bierrum left by motor for Minneapolis, Chicago and Indiana. They returned early in September to Dillon, Montana, where they will make their home. Mr. Bierrum is an instructor in the high school there. Mrs. Bierrum is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Professor and Mrs. Wallace Wright (Elizabeth Young '23A) took an extended motor trip in the east. They first went to Michigan and later to eastern Canada. In Rochester, New Hampshire, they visited Professor Wright's parents. They visited in Minneapolis until September and then returned to their home in Ames, Iowa.

### Twenty-Four

Mr. ('24A) and Mrs. Llewellyn E. Pfankuchen of 2212 Hillington Green, Madison, Wisconsin, are the proud parents of a son born August 7. They have named him David Stephen.

### Twenty-Five

Marcia Daigneau and Dr. Peter H. Macfarlane '25Md, were married in August at the home of the bride's parents in Austin. They took a wedding trip to Glacier National Park and are now at home in Chisholm. Mrs. Macfarlane is a graduate of Iowa State Teachers College. Dr. Macfarlane is a member of Delta Tau Delta and

Nu Sigma Nu fraternities. He served for some time in base hospital No. 26 in France.

Paul Oberg '25A, has gone to the University of Kansas to take charge of the piano and organ department in the school of music for the coming year.

Dr. Lyle W. R. Jackson '25Ag, '27G, of Philadelphia, recently spent a week in Minneapolis visiting his parents.

William Ash '25Ex, parachute jumper, fell to his death on September 8 while performing for crowds at the State Fair. Mr. Ash was born in Minneapolis and received his education at North high, the University of Minnesota and Hamline university. Recently he was a student at the Valley City Teachers' college in North Dakota.

Mr. Ash is survived by a sister, Mrs. C. L. Jacobson of Minneapolis; two aunts Mrs. J. F. Lyons of Minneapolis, and Mrs. J. D. Watt of Duluth and a cousin, Mrs. Carl Sorenson of Duluth. Pilots from Wold-Chamberlain field were the pallbearers.

### Twenty-Six

Ethel B. Nelson and Rev. Clifford A. Nelson '26A, were married August 4 in Minneapolis and are now at home in Rock Island, Illinois.

Mr. ('26L) and Mrs. Russell J. Schunk (Adeline Skogmoe '29Ex) of Toledo, Ohio, spent some time in Minneapolis this summer. They were entertained by many of their friends while they were here.

Muriel Ehrenberg '26E. See Woman's Page.

### Twenty-Seven

George E. Morris, Jr. '27C, who is with the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey in Washington, D. C., visited in Minneapolis and Chicago this summer. While in the city he dropped in to see us.

Engaged—Mildred Goldberg '27Md, of Minneapolis to Dr. William C. Bernstein '27Md, of New Richland. He is a member of Phi Delta Epsilon fraternity.

Irene Scow '27Ex, has been granted a fellowship by the national council of Alpha Delta Pi sorority and is continuing work toward her degree at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln. She will retain her office as president of Delta province of Alpha Delta Pi while in school. During the year she will visit chapters at Urbana, Madison, Appleton, Winnipeg, Minneapolis, Iowa City and Ames.

For the past few years Miss Scow has been employed by the Earl Clinic, St. Paul.

Mr. ('27A) and Mrs. Philip T. Smith (Pauline R. Pfund) who were married September 2 are now at home at Princeton, New Jersey, where Mr. Smith has a national research fellowship at Princeton University. He has been doing research work in physics for the past two years.

Mrs. Richard Earhart (Ina L. Wood '27A) of Detroit visited her parents in



Minneapolis this summer. Her husband joined her here and they motored to the west coast before returning to Detroit.

### Twenty-Eight

Zella Mae Harris '26Ed, and Dean H. Affleck '28E, '32Md, were married July 1 at the quaint Wee Kirk o' the Heather in Glendale. Dr. Merrill McCausland '32Md, was best man. Dr. and Mrs. Affleck are making their home in New Orleans at 1422 Constantinople street, Apartment 6. Dr. Affleck, who is specializing in obstetrics and gynecology, has a two-year fellowship at Tulane University.

The engagement of Kathryn B. Haven '28A, to Glenn A. Westgard '25E, was announced recently. The wedding will take place in October. Miss Haven is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority and Mr. Westgard is a member of Chi Phi fraternity.

Mr. ('28A) and Mrs. Harlow J. Heneman (Avis L. Dayton '26A) who have been making their home in London for two years were in Minneapolis in August for a ten-day visit. From here they went to Ann Arbor, Michigan, where Mr. Heneman will be a member of the faculty of the political science department of the University of Michigan.

Barbara A. Wright and Horace T. Morse '28A, were married in August in the sanctuary of Hennepin Avenue Methodist Episcopal church. Mr. and Mrs. Morse took a trip through northern Minnesota before motoring to Ironwood, Michigan, where they are now at home. Mr. Morse teaches in the Ironwood Junior College.

The engagement of Millicent Mason '28Ed, to Herman K. Miethe of Chicago, was announced recently. The wedding is to take place in the fall. Miss Mason is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. Mr. Miethe is a graduate of the University of Illinois and a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

### Twenty-Nine

Remy Hudson '29A, has started his own advertising agency in Minneapolis.

Ada Martin of Arlington and William P. Laughlin '29B, were married August 31 in the rectory of the St. Lawrence church, Minneapolis. They went to Chicago and several eastern cities on their wedding trip and are now at home in Menomonie, Wisconsin. Mrs. Laughlin attended the South Dakota State College at Brookings and the University of Minnesota.

Florence Knight '29A. See Woman's Page.

Alice M. Gates '29A, and Clifford G. Fabianke were married late in August at the home of the bride's parents in Minneapolis. They went on a motor trip in northern Minnesota and Canada and are now at home at 2915 Humboldt avenue north, Minneapolis.

Mr. ('29M) and Mrs. Nathan C. Davies (Helen Cunningham '29Ed) and daughter, Marylin, of Coudersport, Pennsylvania, visited in Minneapolis for a short time in September.

Evelyn E. Dickinson '29A, '30G, was married on September 1 to Carl Engelhorn at Las Cruces, New Mexico. Mrs. Engelhorn is assistant professor of English at State College, New Mexico and will continue to teach this year. Mr. Engelhorn is assistant professor of Agronomy at the same college.

Henry Hilton '29B, vice president of the Milwaukee alumni unit, is the Milwaukee representative for the Aluminum Corporation of America.

### Thirty

Mr. ('30B) and Mrs. George N. Rogentine (Dorothy Hummel '29B) recently went to Owatonna to make their future home there. In compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Rogentine many farewell parties were given. Sunday night a supper party was given by Mr. and Mrs. Clifford A. McIver and Clare Cornelison.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Anderson, with a group of other friends, entertained at a bridge party Saturday night, August 19, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, 5148 Penn Avenue S. The hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh John Ruddy, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Craig, Miss Jean Evans, Miss Carmen Strong, C. E. Sarding and Theodore Nelson.

Mrs. Laurence M. Larson of 1842 Franklin avenue S. E. and Mrs. Boyd Knapp entertained 12 guests at a bridge luncheon in honor of Mrs. Rogentine at the home of Mrs. Larson.

Vera Twedt '30Ed, had a very enjoyable summer in Europe. She is teaching in Floodwood, Minnesota, this year.

Engaged—Cynthia L. Kincaid '30A, to Carlyle M. Linden '29C, '30C, of Kenil, New Jersey. The wedding is to take place in the fall. Miss Kincaid is a member of Kappa Delta sorority and Mr. Linden is a member of Alpha Chi Sigma fraternity.

Irene Clausen '30Ed, and V. Stuart Perry '30Ag, of Hartford, Connecticut, have chosen Saturday, October 14, as the date for their wedding. Miss Clausen is a member of Gamma Omicron Beta and Mr. Perry is a member of Alpha Zeta honorary, and Alpha Gamma Rho fraternities.

William Painter '30E, who is in the television department of R. C. A. in Camden, New Jersey, visited in Minneapolis, recently.

Priscilla L. Boyd '30A, and Frederick L. Hovde '29C, were married August 23 at the home of the bride's parents in Minneapolis. Following the reception Mr. and Mrs. Hovde left on a two-week wedding trip. They visited Eagle Nob Lodge at Cable, Wisconsin, and also attended the Century of Progress exposition. Mrs. Hovde is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, while Mr. Hovde is Phi Delta Theta. He is as-

sistant director of the general college of the University of Minnesota.

Richard Grisdale '30Ex, and his wife visited in Minneapolis this summer. Mr. Grisdale is still with the Bell Telephone laboratories in New York.

Margaret Canfield '30A, see Woman's Page.

Myrna Reese of Hastings and Dr. Harold A. Wilson '30D, were married August 26 at the Methodist church of Hastings. They went to Chicago on their wedding trip to attend the Century of Progress exposition, and are now at home in Brownton, Minnesota. Mrs. Wilson is a graduate of Winona State Teachers College. Dr. Wilson is a member of Psi Omega fraternity and Scabbard and Blade.

Mr. ('30P) and Mrs. Julian Aurelius of New York City spent some time in Minneapolis this summer. Mr. Aurelius is still with Squibb and Son.

Madelon Bohlinger of New York City and Ralph Baskerville '30ME, were married in Minneapolis on September 1. They left immediately by motor for Philadelphia where Mr. Baskerville is employed by the General Electric Company. They are at home at 32 Sellers Avenue, Ridley Park, Pennsylvania.

Dorothy M. Bruhn '30Md, and Dr. John M. Feeny were married September 2 in the sacristy of the Basilica of St. Mary, Minneapolis. They sailed the following week from New York on board the Veragua on a month's honeymoon cruise to the West Indies. After November 1 they will be at home at 4250 Zenith Avenue South. Mrs. Feeny is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. Dr. Feeny was graduated from the University of Wisconsin and Northwestern University and is a member of Nu Sigma Nu fraternity.

### Thirty-One

Win Brockmeyer '31, who has been coaching at Fergus Falls for the past two years, is now director of athletics at Furbault.

Catherine A. Gowen of Minneapolis, and Dr. Harold O. Westerdahl '31D, were married early in September at the Ascension Episcopal church of Stillwater. They took a motor trip through northern Minnesota and are now at home at 5700 West Lake street, Minneapolis.

Florence Lamberton '31Ex, and James E. Conklin have chosen Saturday, October 14, as the date for their wedding. A surprise shower was given for Miss Lamberton at her home by members of the Quota Club.

Mr. ('31L) and Mrs. Harding Gilkey are back in Minneapolis. Mr. Gilkey was graduated from the Harvard School of Business in June.

The engagement of Mary Ellen Polley of Winona to Millard F. McCabe '31L, was announced recently. Miss Polley attended Carleton College and is a graduate of Northwestern University. She is a member

of Delta Gamma sorority. Mr. McCabe is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity and of Iron Wedge.

Mildred N. Fox '31Ed, and Melvin C. Stenrud '32E, were married in Duluth on August 3. Mrs. Stenrud is a member of Delta Phi Delta art fraternity. Mr. Stenrud is a member of Scarabs, Tau Sigma Delta and Tau Beta Pi architectural fraternities. Mrs. Stenrud will return to Lapeer, Michigan, to continue her work as an art instructor in the public schools. She will spend the holidays with Mr. Stenrud who is located in Duluth.

### Thirty-Two

Mildred Welander '32Ed, see Woman's Page.

Dr. Francis Sabo '32Md, spent some time in Chicago this summer visiting friends and attending the Century of Progress exposition. He is a member of Phi Rho Sigma fraternity.

Clarice Berg '32A, see Woman's Page.

### Thirty-Three

Ruth Burkhard '33A, daughter of Professor '01A, 14G) and Mrs. Oscar C. Burkhard (Marie Atterbury '06A), and Dr. Meredith B. Hesdorffer '28Md, were married at the home of the bride's parents on August 31. They motored to Chicago on their wedding trip. Mrs. Hesdorffer is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Dr. Hesdorffer is a member of Phi Beta Pi and Sigma Xi.

Everett A. Drake '33L, flew to Westfield, Massachusetts, where he was best man at the marriage of his cousin, William H. Smith, and Althine Clark. Mr. Drake visited in Chicago enroute home.

Jean Mugfur of Ishpeming, Michigan, and Kenneth H. MacDougall '33Ex, of St. Paul were married in August. They went on a motor trip to northern Minnesota and are now at home at 93 South Lexington avenue, St. Paul.

Bertha Irwin '33A, see Woman's Page.

Virginia R. Childs '33, of Duluth and Donald A. Tollefson '31A, were married in August. Mrs. Tollefson is a member of Chi Omega sorority and Mr. Tollefson is a member of Chi Phi fraternity.

Lucille Laramie '33A, and James Erickson '33L, were married August 12 and are at home in Fergus Falls, Minnesota. Mr. Erickson is practicing law with his father.

Mabel Peterson of Little Falls, Minnesota, and Robert D. Rhame '34, son of Dr. ('01D) and Mrs. W. S. Rhame of Minneapolis, will be married late in September.

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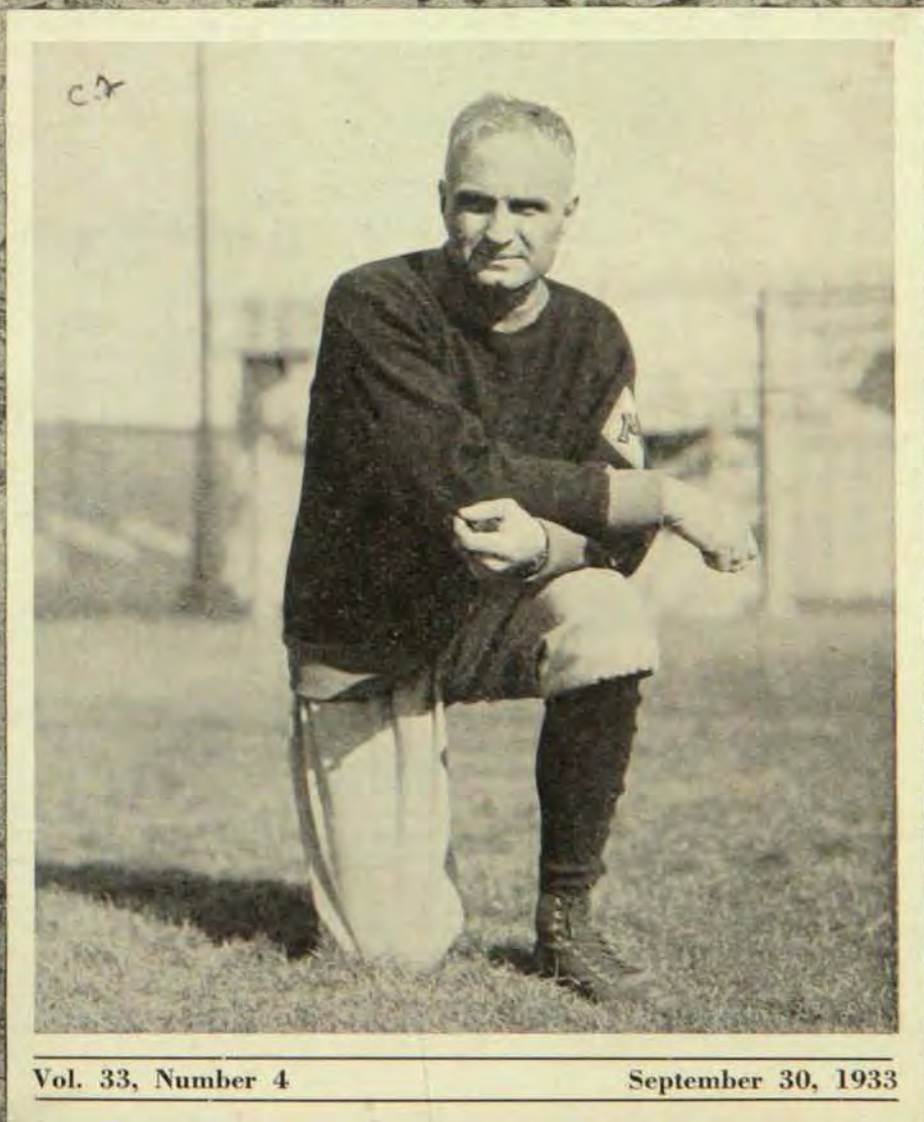
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# *The* MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY



Vol. 33, Number 4

September 30, 1933

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# THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

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## A Generation of Social Progress

THOSE who grew up in Minnesota during the period immediately after the Civil War lived to see a transformation as startling, as radical in its results, as the one that had taken place on the upper Mississippi during the previous twenty years. During the earlier two decades the region was populated, its cities were founded, it developed politically first into a territory and then into a state, it made beginnings in the fields of transportation, industry, education. The second generation to reach maturity in Minnesota found many of the problems that had occupied the pioneer solved; it had more leisure to play, to express itself in art and music and literature. It saw Minnesota emerge from a frontier state and grow into a modern commonwealth, for most of the cultural features that today distinguish the state have their roots in the period between the end of the Civil War and the turn of the century.

Some of Minnesota's earliest pioneers seemed to foresee the needs of its later generations, for in 1849 Henry M. Rice and John R. Irvine gave to the infant city of St. Paul two blocks of land to be used as public squares, and eight years later Edward Murphy presented Minneapolis with its first park. Other scattered squares of land were obtained for park purposes in St. Paul in the seventies, and during that decade also the great tract of land around Lake Como was acquired by the city. Later, in the nineties, Phalen and Indian Mounds parks were established. One man, Charles M. Loring, who was president of the Minneapolis Park Board from 1883 to 1890, laid the foundations for that city's system of parks. And he did more. He published articles, gave illustrated lectures, and in various other ways made clear to the people of the state at large the advantages of parks and civic improvement. Fittingly Dr. Folwell has called Loring the "apostle of parks and playgrounds for health and beauty."

The parks served a double purpose. They gave a spacious beauty to the growing Minnesota cities and they provided the people with places to play. For it was during the last decades of the nineteenth century that the American people in general were learning to turn to the outdoors for recreation, to indulge in the organized sports that one historian has

By

Bertha L. Heilbron '17

Assistant Editor

Minnesota Historical Society

termed the "safety valve" of an industrial society. Fads such as croquet, roller skating, and bicycle riding swept the country. Golf, tennis, and baseball made their debuts in the seventies and eighties and remained to become American institutions. Horse and boat races, boxing matches, and prize fights attracted crowds of enthusiastic spectators. The National League of Baseball Clubs, the "parent league of today," was organized in New York City in 1876; the very next year the Minneapolis Baseball Club, with ninety-one owners, made its bow to the Northwest. In 1880 bicycle riders met at Newport to organize the League of American Wheelmen; two years later the Minnesota branch of the league held its first annual meet "to cause people at large to take an interest in our noble sport and turn out to see the speed it is capable of making." This organization had in view purposes much like the modern automobile club—it attempted to ascertain, defend, and protect the rights of wheelmen in any little encounters they might have with horses and drivers on the roads, and it encouraged touring on the part of cyclists. By 1885 it had attained sufficient strength in Minnesota to warrant the publication of a magazine known as the *Minnesota Wheelman*. A contributor described the wheelman's superiority over common mortals as follows:

Our airy feet with well known flight

Swift on the twinkling of the wire,

Run up the hill that heaves in sight

And leave the walking world to tire.

Cleave to the earth ye booted ones

Contented kick your native dust;

While old bicyclers and their sons

Light-footed tread the wheel they trust.

Some immigrant groups brought their sports with them from Europe. Gymnastic achievement was developed to high degree by organizations of German-Americans known as Turnvereins. Five such societies—at New Ulm, St. Paul, Owatonna, Browns-

ville, and Young America—were active in Minnesota before 1866. The objects of the New Ulm Turnverein were not purely athletic; it staged theatrical performances, organized a singing section, and supported a fire department. In May, 1876, it welcomed to New Ulm the seventh annual convention of the North American Gymnastic Union. Delegates from Texas are said to have arrived "garbed in fur coats, having heard of Minnesota's invigorating climate." The gentle art of fox hunting was introduced into southern Minnesota by English colonists who settled at Fairmont. Clad in red coats "made of flannel by the village tailoress," the British huntsmen followed the hounds, but the quarry was not always a fox. A visitor to Fairmont in the late seventies tells of "one run of thirty miles in three hours, where the dead-beaten wolf swam the Watonwan River—the huntsman after him, swimming with one arm, and steering his jaded mare with the other." At the state fair of 1878 the Britishers appeared in "genuine hurdle races." In their red coats and high boots, "flying amid clouds of blinding dust over four-foot hurdles," they "divided the honors with President Hayes and the celebrated trotter Rarus."

A sign of the times was the organization in 1889 of a Turner Ladies' Society at New Ulm with forty-one members, for the women, like the men, were finding leisure as frontier conditions faded into the past. As pioneers they had become accustomed to strenuous activity, and the passive occupation of home-making was no longer a sufficient outlet for their energies. They began to look for activities outside the home, and to band themselves into clubs to carry on these activities. The earlier clubs had extremely genteel objects. There was, for example, the Ladies' Floral Club of Austin, which was organized in 1869. The study of floriculture and the beautifying of the village were its aims. With the proceeds from a flower show that it arranged, a circulating library was opened. The study of ancient mythology occupied the women who established the Grecian Study Club of Minneapolis in 1873. The Schubert Club of St. Paul and the Thursday Musical of Minneapolis, founded in 1882 and 1892 respectively, promoted the musical interests of their communities. The St. Cloud Reading Room Society was an

active organization that supported a free reading room for its city from shortly after the Civil War until a Carnegie Library was opened in 1900. By 1894 there were enough clubs in the state to warrant the organization of the Minnesota Federation of Women's Clubs, with Margaret J. Evans of Northfield as president.

With the growth of clubs came the first steps in a movement that eventually led to equal suffrage. During the eighties and nineties the state suffrage association, which had its origin in 1869, held annual meetings and presented to Minnesota audiences such speakers as Susan B. Anthony, Carrie Chapman Catt, and the Reverend Anna H. Shaw. As early as 1875 the Minnesota constitution was amended to give women the right to vote on all school questions, and in 1898 another amendment gave them the privilege of serving on library boards and to vote for members of such boards. Women were admitted to the bar in Minnesota in 1877 and before the end of the century they were serving in all professions. They held certain public offices also, serving as state librarians, county superintendents of schools, clerks and treasurers of school districts. A woman even filled the office of president of the Minneapolis school board for two years. Before the close of the century the state conventions of the various reform parties—such as Prohibition and Populist—had adopted woman suffrage resolutions.

Closely allied with the women's movement in Minnesota is the growth of libraries. In such places as Albert Lea, Duluth, Mantorville, Pipestone, St. Peter, Wabasha, and Winnebago City local libraries have been built up through the efforts of women's clubs. In St. Paul a Mercantile Library Association and the Y. M. C. A. joined forces and assembled a collection of two thousand books, which was turned over to the Free Public Library when it opened in 1883. The Minneapolis Athenaeum was responsible for building up a collection in that city, and it was united with the public library in 1889. The libraries of the Minnesota Historical Society and of the University of Minnesota were growing, and certain private collections, such as that of James J. Hill, were established.

The large German element in the population of St. Paul early manifested its love of music in that city. Four talented musicians who met in 1862 to play string quartets for their own amusement gradually drew around them a circle of music lovers, and within a year the St. Paul Musical Society was organized with two hundred members. At its first concert, given in December, a Haydn symphony and Mozart string quartet were performed. George Seibert became its director in 1870, and his orchestra, composed of members of the society, filled an important rôle in the social life of St. Paul and nearby communities. It gave concerts, furnished music for



DR. WILLIAM WATTS FOLWELL  
At the time he came to Minnesota

operatic performances at the Grand Opera House, played for a ball at the Capitol, a mass at the Cathedral, a hotel banquet. It was called upon to fill engagements at Stillwater, Waconia, Minneapolis, Minnetonka, Duluth. As early as 1872 St. Paul supported two music stores, Munger Brothers and Dyer Brothers, and both were engaged in publishing as well as in the sale of music and musical instruments.

IN the spring of 1885 Minnesotans flocked to St. Paul to attend a May Musical Festival. Its ambitious program rivaled in scope the program that was presented during the week of May 21, 1933, by the National Federation of Music Clubs meeting in Minneapolis. Signor Alfredo Jannotta of Cincinnati directed the festival; musicians from Minneapolis and Milwaukee augmented Seibert's band; the St. Paul Choral Society participated; the visiting artists included Madam Eugenie Pappenheim, advertised as the "greatest living dramatic prima donna." The railroads offered rates of a fare and a fifth to those attending the festival; special trains ran each night to Stillwater for those who took advantage of the round trip rate of one dollar. The musicians played to capacity houses, though parquet seats sold for \$2.50 each and season tickets for five performances were priced at \$8.00. From Schumann's "Träumerei" to Haydn's "Creation" the festival was a complete success.

The Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, which today ranks among the half-dozen best orchestras in the country, can trace its beginnings to the last decades of the nineteenth century. Successive organizations—the Minneapolis Musical Society in the seventies, the Mendelssohn Club in the

eighties, and the Philharmonic Club in the nineties—were formed in the Mill City. Before 1900 the latter organization had three hundred members and it had obtained the services of the late Emil Oberhoffer as director. The greatest need of this choral group was a dependable, professional orchestra, and it was the demand for such an orchestra that gave to Minnesota in 1903 its greatest musical asset. That year was marked by another event of utmost importance musically, for it was then that F. Melius Christiansen went to St. Olaf College and began to train his world famous choir.

As transportation facilities improved and a dependable audience developed, such theatrical stars as Joseph Jefferson and Dion Boucicault were attracted to Minnesota. Both appeared in a single week in the fall of 1884 at the Grand Opera House in St. Paul. Jefferson played in *Rip Van Winkle*, *The Cricket on the Hearth*, and *Lend Me Five Shillings*. Other attractions of that autumn and winter were Frederick Warde in *Richard III* and *Richelieu*, Maggie Mitchell in *Little Barefoot* and *Mignon*; the Boston Ideal Opera Company in *Fra Diavolo* and *Pinafore*; and Madame Janish in *Camille*.

Eventually Minnesotans began also to show an interest in art. The Minneapolis Society of Fine Arts, incorporated in 1883, arranged loan exhibits and established an art school. Such men as Douglas Volk and Robert Koehler are numbered among its directors. The latter built up the society's permanent collection, and he founded and directed for many years the Minnesota State Art Society, which sent traveling exhibits of prints into the rural districts of the state, thus taking art to the people. In St. Paul a School of Fine Arts was organized by a group of women in 1890, and during several seasons it conducted a summer school at the old Sibley House at Mendota. Private collections of the works of the masters were built up by men who had made fortunes in Minnesota, such as James J. Hill and Thomas B. Walker. And the latter gave the people of the state the privilege of sharing in his wealth when he opened his gallery to the public in 1894.

Minnesota's activities in the fields of music, art, and drama, in building up collections of books and art objects, are bearing fruit. Minnesota has given to the world some artists of the first rank. Only a few can be mentioned here, but they include Alexis Jean Fournier and Carl Bohnen, painters; Paul Manship and Jacob and Paul Fjelde, sculptors; Cass Gilbert and Leroy S. Buffington, architects; Cecil Yapp and Gale Sondergaard, actors; Emil Oberhoffer and Florence Macbeth, musicians; Arthur Upson, O. E. Rolvaag, and Sinclair Lewis, writers. Out of the eager cultural activities of the end of the nineteenth century grew these talents, which mark the maturity of the commonwealth.

## Vocational Guidance at Minnesota\*

RECENT studies made by Dean J. B. Johnston at the University of Minnesota show that as high as forty or fifty per cent of each year's Freshman class in the College of Science, Literature and the Arts, failed to continue college beyond their second year. Many of these cancellations were due to factors of health, inadequate financial resources, and desire to go to some other university. However, we have reason to believe that the greater part of this per cent was due to inadequate preparation for college work. Obviously, one way to reduce this high scholastic mortality would be to make class examinations easier by lowering the passing grade. Such a method, however, would not solve the problem of how to train these individuals to do satisfactory professional work after college. After all, if a student wishes to be a successful doctor, he must be a well-trained one; giving him poorer training would not result in better treatment of his patients. The only sensible thing to do is to make certain that every student who goes to college has the necessary training and background for college work and that he has made a satisfactory vocational choice in line with his professional and intellectual aptitude. The University, therefore, has been attempting to reduce this scholastic mortality by a better selection of college students; by helping students to make more satisfactory vocational choices; and by setting up a faculty counseling and advising system to help students make full use of their scholastic and professional possibilities.

I should like to discuss in some detail, first, the University's method of selecting good students; and secondly, the University's method of assisting students in making vocational choices. The purpose of such a program is to help the student direct his effort and ambition in those lines of professional endeavor and scholastic work which will bring him the satisfaction of success. This is primarily a problem of human engineering. The primary method in use at the University of Minnesota is based upon some twelve or fifteen years of research by Dean J. B. Johnston and Professor Paterson in the use of psychological and aptitude tests to identify potentially satisfactory students.

The Minnesota College Aptitude Test is made up of 480 questions calling for the correct definitions of words. It should be obvious to everyone that unless a student's vocabulary is adequate for the understanding of college text books and lectures, such a student will have great difficulty assimilating the new material presented in college courses and in preparing for examinations upon this material. When a student's rank in this particular test is averaged with

By

Dr. Edmund G. Williamson  
Director, University Testing Bureau

his rank for three and one-half or four years in high school, we derive what is called the College Aptitude Rating. This C.A.R. is the best available index of an individual's educational and intellectual background as well as the best prediction of what he is capable of doing in the future. Practically every high school senior in the state of Minnesota is tested in the spring of his senior year and his C.A.R. derived by the method just described. These ratings are given to his teachers and principal who advise with him regarding his educational and professional plans. On the basis of this rating, together with other facts in the hands of high school principals, a student is advised to go on into higher education or to take up some other type of work not requiring a college training.

IT is only fair to raise the question as to the accuracy of such a device for analyzing the educational possibilities of high school seniors. A research study has just been completed which yields an answer. In the academic years of 1923, 1924, and 1925, one hundred sixty-two men and women entered the College of Science, Literature and the Arts at the University of Minnesota with a College Aptitude Rating below twenty-six. Now a rating of twenty-six indicates that approximately three-fourths of the high school seniors of this state were superior to these one hundred sixty-two students in educational possibilities.

In other words, these particular students did not have a very satisfactory educational background for college work. A follow-up study of the college grades of these 162 students shows that from eight to ten years after they entered college one or two of them were still enrolled in the University of Minnesota trying to get a degree in some college. By June 1933, however, only seven or 4.3 per cent had been granted a degree in the College of Science, Literature and the Arts. An additional fifteen had been granted degrees from the Business School, the College of Education, the College of Pharmacy, or the School of Medicine. In other words, only 13.5 per cent of those students whose College Aptitude Rating was below twenty-six actually graduated some eight or ten years after they entered college. These students secured a degree only by extraordinary scholastic efforts and by taking one or two years longer than the normal time to complete their college work. We are able, therefore, by using the C.A.R.



DEAN JOHN B. JOHNSTON

to identify students who will fail or at least not complete college courses in the normal enrollment period.

As a supplement to the use of this College Aptitude Rating by high school teachers, the University Testing Bureau was organized to give vocational guidance to freshmen enrolling in the University of Minnesota. The unique contribution of this Bureau to the vocational orientation of students is its use of psychological tests and methods in the diagnosis of vocational and educational possibilities. These methods supplement traditional guidance by interviews, work experiences, and vocational information. Years of experience at the University have demonstrated that these traditional methods are inadequate for the vocational orientation of students; hence this attempt to devise a new and more valid diagnosis. The Bureau's method of vocational counseling consists of the following procedure: First, determination of reasons for a particular choice and the detection of irrational factors in this choice such as those referred to last week; secondly, the discovery of unique aptitudes and interests for particular types of work by means of interviews, psychological tests, and work experiences; third, the collection of pertinent information regarding occupational duties and requirements from faculty members and published studies; fourth, utilizing vocational try-out experiences through summer work, part-time jobs, and special college curricula; and finally, judging on the basis of the above data, what are the prospects for satisfaction and success in a given occupational field.

I have already pointed out the significance of the Minnesota College Aptitude Test and the College Aptitude Rating. In addition to this test, we use other psychological and mental tests to make certain that an individual's rating on the first one is fair to him and is an adequate indica-

\* One of a series of discussions presented over WLB.

tion of his general intellectual caliber. Such tests as the Miller Test of Mental Ability, The American Council on Education, the Otis, the Terman, and others are used. In our efforts to discover other unique vocational aptitudes and possibilities we use the Minnesota Mechanical Abilities Test including the Form Board, Mechanical Assembly, and a Spatial Relations test. This test gives us an indication of the mechanical possibilities of an individual. We also use the Minnesota Clerical Aptitude Test in order to get an index of an individual's ability to do routine clerical work in an office or to manipulate figures in somewhat the same way that an accountant does. We also use Finger Dexterity and Tool Dexterity tests to get at his particular type of unique skill. For those students who give an indication of artistic interests and abilities, we use the McAdory and the Meier-Seashore Art Judgment Tests. This particular trait is very important for a girl who wants to go into department store buying work or for a student who wishes to teach art work in high school or for an individual who wishes to do art work in advertising. Occasionally, we have a student who gives indication of having improper or inadequate habits of reading and we then give him the Chapman-Cook speed of reading test, the Minnesota Reading Examination, and the Van Wageningen Reading Comprehension test. For those students who give promise of unusual scholastic attainment in college, we try to measure their fund of information by means of special educational tests in Mathematics, Biology, Chemistry, French, German, Latin, Spanish, Ancient and Modern History, English Grammar, and English and foreign literature. In addition to these measurements of unique skills or aptitudes and educational fund of information, we attempt to take an inventory of the genuineness of an individual's professional interest by means of the Strong's Vocational Interest Blanks and the Manson's Occupational Interest Blank for Women. These two tests give us a comparison of an individual's likes and dislikes with members of a given occupation such as Medicine; for example, we compare a Freshman's likes and dislikes as measured by this test with the likes and dislikes of men who are successfully engaged in Medicine. If these interests are similar, then there is reason to believe that such a student will find the work of a doctor and the associations of a doctor congenial to his own tastes and likes.

Before giving these tests, each student is interviewed briefly by an expert interviewer to determine the nature of his vocational problem and what tests he should take, and what other information we should have. After this testing, the student is given an appointment with a vocational counselor who has before him, in a folder, all the information collected about the student, including information about the student's family, his financial resources, his

activities and likes in high school, and other information. All these data are summarized on a profile chart. In this interview the counselor attempts to interpret all the individual's possibilities in terms of his own subjective vocational preference. Sometimes it takes a full year to work out a student's problem and to plan a program which will make satisfactory use of all of his possibilities. In other cases, it requires not more than three or four interviews. After this first interview the student is referred to other faculty members for additional advice and to vocational books and pamphlets. In case the student's vocational choice is complicated by a problem such as speech disorders, physical handicap, or by emotional disturbances, then special counseling methods are called into play. An attempt is then made to summarize all this information together with the recommendations of the interviewer and to get it into the hands of teachers and faculty counselors who will continue the process of training the student for a particular occupation in line with his possibilities.

All these details of the procedure of vocational guidance at the University of Minnesota indicate the complexity of the problem and how impossible it is to settle upon a life work in ten minutes or even in an hour. The University Testing Bureau, in cooperation with the Association of Minnesota Colleges, is attempting to build up a fund of information about individual students going to college and to encourage and assist high schools in developing vocational orientation before the senior year in high school. This orientation should not be delayed until a freshman enters college, but should be a continuous process, at least from the tenth grade on through college, involving a critical evaluation of achievement measured by standardized tests and interpreted by trained counselors and by the student himself.

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## Milestones

### IN MINNESOTA FOOTBALL

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By Herman Rosenblatt '33

*We present here the second in a series of short reminiscent sketches on Gopher Football—taken by five year periods from 1893 to 1928.*

### Thirty-five Years Ago

A notable thing about Minnesota's 17 to 6 victory over Northwestern on November 12, 1898 at Minneapolis was that it marked the Gophers' only major success in an otherwise poor season. Effective use of the guard's back play was a prime factor in the result.

Cameron's 35-yard run helped the first touchdown drive which ended in Shepley's



HENRY A. SCANDRETT '00L

going over and then kicking goal. The Purple tied the score near the close of the half when Johnson got away.

In the second half, Minnesota received the kickoff on its 20-yard line and returned it to the 30. The Gophers then advanced to the Northwestern 35 where Shepley, on a fake play, went around end for a touchdown. Goal was missed.

Late in the game, Northwestern lost the ball to Minnesota. Parry, Cameron, and Otte took it to the Purple 10-yard stripe. Parry then scored the third and last Minnesota touchdown.

Jack Minds, All-American fullback from Pennsylvania, was the Gophers' coach that year. His lineup against Northwestern included: Von Schlegell, left end; Henry ("Buzz") Scandrett, Captain and right end; George Otte, left tackle; Claude Nicoulin, right tackle; Beyer Aune, left guard; Ivan Parry, right guard; Bert Page, center; John Bernhagen and John Coleman, left halfback; Frank Cameron, right halfback; William Kienholz, quarterback; and Charles Shepley, fullback.

### William R. Hoag

William R. Hoag '84E, '88G, former head of the civil engineering department of the University of Minnesota, died August 11 of a heart attack while on a visit to Minneapolis.

He was born in Fillmore county and was a graduate of the University of Minnesota and of Cornell university. He belonged to Sigma Xi and Phi Beta Kappa, honorary societies, and Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He was with the engineering department of the University of Minnesota from 1888 until 1905, when he resigned to become a consulting engineer. He retired in 1915 and since then had lived in Lake Worth, Fla., coming to Minneapolis during summers to visit.



# Big Ten Season Opens

MINNESOTA football fans will not have to wait long for the big games this fall with Indiana coming to the stadium next Saturday and then Purdue, Pittsburg and Iowa in rapid succession. In Purdue, of course, the Gophers will meet one of the teams rated right at the top of the Big Ten football heap.

Noble Kizer has a squad which includes most of his veterans from last year. It will be recalled that the Boilermakers defeated Minnesota 7 to 0 in a great game last autumn.

Minnesota alumni throughout the country are looking forward with some eagerness to the intersectional tilt with Pittsburg on October 21. In early season ratings the Panthers have been listed as favorites in the eastern collegiate race for football honors.

Spring practice and the fall grind to date produce the fact that Bierman has a number of other sterling backs in George Roscoe, Dick Farmer, Julius Alphonse, Edwin Burg, My Ubl, Malcolm Eiken, Glen Seidel, George Rennix, Lawrence Bugni, George Champlin, Walter Hargesheimer and Phil Sperry.

At the present time, Butch Larson and Bob Tenner look like the best bets for the jobs of regular ends, although facing stiff competition from John Ronning, Walter Ohde and Mark Klonowski.

Phil Bengtson and George Svendsen loom as the first string tackles, while Dick Smith, Bill Freimuth, Leslie Knudsen and Wesley Brown impress one as splendid reserves.

Milton Bruhn and Bill Bevan have what it takes to make high class guards. As understudies for them, Bierman has five fine prospects in Frank Dallera, Stanley Lundgren, Ellsworth Harpole, Jay Bevan and Cyril Kliner.

So long as Captain Roy Oen keeps free from injuries, Bierman has no worries regarding center, a position which Oen filled faultlessly in 1932 despite his lack of weight. Dale Rennebohm figures to develop into a dependable substitute for the doughty Gopher leader.

## Gopher Lettermen

Below we have outlined rather briefly some details about the various lettermen who are making bids for positions on the 1933 eleven.

Francis Lund, left half, is a junior this fall. He is expected to do much of the kicking and passing for Minnesota again this year. He is smart, and a powerful runner for his 175 pounds. Lund is 5 ft. 10 in. tall and is 20. Home, Rice Lake, Wisconsin. Nickname "Pug."

William L. Proffitt, junior, comes from Buffalo, N. Y. Bill earned his first letter at 17 and will finish this season before he is 19. Weighing 200 pounds, 6 ft. tall, he

will be a power at right half. He is outstanding both on the field and in the classroom.

Carl Tengler is the leading veteran fullback candidate. Standing 5 ft. 11 in., weighing 190, he was Jack Manders' understudy last fall. He is a hard hitter and tremendously strong. Likes to tackle. He also is Gopher heavyweight boxing champion and keeps in condition the year around with this sport. He is from Minneapolis.

Erwin Burg, another junior, comes from Milwaukee, Wis. He probably will be used in the blocking back position and may do some signal calling. Injuries kept him back last year. A fine defensive player. He is 5 ft. 10 in., weighs 170 and is 20.

George Champlin, the midget pinch hitter, is a senior this fall. This scampering little fellow is extremely elusive and dangerous in an open field. Weighs about 145 in condition and is 5 ft. 6½ in. tall. He is 22 and comes from Cresco, Iowa.

Lloyd Hribar is another senior. He has played fullback but injuries have kept him back. Probably will be used as a blocking back. Nashwauk is his home. Hribar is 5 ft. 11 in. tall and weighs 185. He is 23.

Myron Ubl, fighting his way back from a long illness, is determined to come back this fall. He now weighs 175 as against 180 at his best. A kicker, passer and a ball carrier he would be valuable if he were in his top form. It is not certain yet whether or not he will play. He is 5 ft. 11 in. tall and lives in Minneapolis. Ubl is 22.

## Three Veteran Ends

Frank Larson can be depended upon to make life miserable for opposing tackles and interferers. He loves to play and tackles and blocks with a viciousness that can be heard in the stands. As a freshman two years ago he was rated as a potential fullback, center, tackle or end and finally settled on the latter position. He is one of the outstanding players on the squad. Developing into a good pass receiver. "Butch" is 6 ft. 2 in. tall, weighs 190 and is 21. And a junior.

Robert Tenner, another junior, did not report for freshman football until spring practice. He proceeded to make good from the start. He is a cool player who rises to the occasion and never worries about a game. Snatched a pass to beat Northwestern last year and played a fine game against Wisconsin. He entered Minnesota at 17 and now is in the medical school at 19. Tenner is 5 ft. 11 in., weighs 185. Played high school football at Minneapolis West.

John Ronning comes from Minneapolis. He developed into a dependable end last year and should improve this season. Has the knack of being in the right place at



CAPTAIN ROY OEN

the right time and a hard, untiring worker. He is 5 ft. 11 in., weighs 183 and is 22. Another junior.

## One Tackle

Phil Bengtson earned his letter last year but did not have much to spare as Marshall Wells and Kenneth Gay were on the job most of the time. He is 6 ft. 2 in. tall, and weighs 200 pounds and is 19. St. Paul is his home. A junior.

## The Guards

Milton Bruhn was unheard of a year ago at this time. He came through the first two weeks of practice to break into the regular lineup and stayed there. He is a rangy, wiry youth weighing 180 pounds and standing 5 ft. 11 in. tall. He is counted on to hold down one of the regular berths this year. Bruhn is 20 and comes from St. Bonifacius.

Ellsworth Harpole, negro youth, may hold down the other guard position. He is 5 ft. 8 in. tall, weighs 175 pounds and is a senior. He got away to a slow start last year but looked good toward the end of the season. He comes from Minneapolis and runs a shoe repairing shop to earn his way through school.

Stanley Lundgren saw considerable service last year. He is big—weighing 210—and a solid charger. He is 24 years old and comes from Minneapolis. His height is 5 ft. 11 in. and this is his last year.

## Captain At Center

Roy Oen, captain, weighs 170 pounds. Oen is the lightest varsity center in the conference. He is a veritable ballhawk on defense against forward passes and a hard, sure tackler. Oen is 23, stands 5 ft. 10½ in., and comes from Thief River Falls.

Harold Haiden, weight 187 pounds. Haiden stands 6 ft. tall and is a rugged, hard tackling youth. He is a junior from La Crosse, Wis.

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## NEWS and COMMENT

THIS is the time of the year when occasional writers point to the emphasis that college alumni place on football and the necessity of winning games on the gridiron. Many people are left with the impression that outside of the realm of sport, and particularly football, the members of the alumni body have no interest in the affairs of the institution from which they were graduated. These people do not know of the many interests of college graduates in the less spectacular activities of their alma maters.

In a recent interview, Chancellor Harry Woodburn Chase of New York University, and formerly president of the University of Illinois, had the following to say concerning alumni organizations: "The alumni organizations have been a good thing for American universities. Of course, there have been some alumni in every institution whose interest has been pretty well limited to athletics—which is all right so long as this interest is under control and is in sympathy with proper standards.

"But over and above the very important assistance

which alumni have rendered financially, they have made their influence felt in a number of desirable ways. Without attempting to enumerate the advantages of alumni organization, a few come to mind: For instance, I believe that the popularity of university education in America today has had more than casual connection with alumni interest and organization. Again, the alumni have interpreted to the people what the universities are trying to do, and have been very helpful in bringing the right type of student to their doors. In short, the alumni organization strengthens the hands of the universities in a good many ways."

**D**URING the first two days of freshman registration, approximately 2,200 members of the class of 1937 completed their preliminary enrollment procedure this week. This was well above the total for the first two days of registration last year and if the flow of newcomers continues throughout the week at the normal pace this class may be listed as the largest entering class in years. The upperclass registration took place during the latter part of the week and final figures on total enrollment will not be available until next week.

**T**HERE will be extra thrills for the spectators at the Minnesota games this fall. The big score board at the west end of the field in Memorial Stadium which has not been so active in the past two years will be placed back in full operation and the boys at the ropes are promised the usual warm times when Bernie Bierman decides to make substitutions on the wholesale scale. The names of the players are on boards which must be raised into place in the lineup as the substitutions are made.

Then there will be a rooting section this year. Rooting sections have been announced before but the sections have been lost in the crowd or the specially placed rooters have lost their enthusiasm. But this year those who are listed for the special section on the north side of the stadium will be equipped with cards and sundry other paraphernalia to manipulate at the proper moments. A maroon-and-gold M will be formed and if properly handled will certainly add to the between-halves entertainment.

The stadium public address system has been put into shape for announcing throughout the entire game and it will no longer be necessary for those ignorant of the game and the players to stay at home and listen to the radio because they don't understand the performance. The plays will be announced to the crowd and all details such as penalties, unusual manoeuvres on the part of the officials, and substitutions will be called.

**F**IFTEEN originals from a private collection of valuable oil paintings owned by C. B. Mills, former president of the Midland National bank, have been loaned to the Students' Health Service. The pictures are hung in the lobby and staff rooms and in the office of Dr. H. S. Diehl, director.

# The Reviewing Stand

W. S. G.

**W.** GLENN WILLIAMS '29, cannot be professionally listed as a magician, but he has been a member of the staff of General Electric's "House of Magic" in the electrical building at the Century of Progress exposition. And he is only one of many Minnesotans who have been assisting in making a success of the big show on the shores of Lake Michigan. Years of laboratory research are represented by the display under the direction of Williams and three other engineers from Schenectady.

To begin their show they introduce one of the newest electrical wonders, the fever machine, which is now being used in several medical centers in experimental work.

They have many other electrical devices which can be called upon to do just about everything in the way of the unusual. They also explain the electric eye, technically known as the photo electric tube. It is probable that within a few years many of the strange devices demonstrated by Williams and his co-workers will be features of commonplace equipment in homes and factories.

## Veteran Coach

Coaches may come and coaches may go but Sig Harris continues on and on as a trainer of Gopher football stars. He has started his twenty-fifth season as freshman coach. During the past twenty-five years he has become an institution on Northrop Field and there are many Minnesota football alumni who felt that he gave them the start which enabled them to fight successfully for positions on various Gopher elevens.

His connection with the sport at Minnesota dates back to 1901 when he matriculated as a freshman and inasmuch as the first year residence rule was not in effect at that time, Sig played four years of varsity football.

After he was graduated in 1905, Harris began his coaching career under Dr. Henry L. Williams, and with the exception of one year, has been a member of Minnesota's coaching staff ever since.

## Receive Awards

Frederick Bruchholz '15A, agency director of the clearing house branch of the New York Life in Chicago, was one of the nine Chicago men to receive C.L.U. in the 1933 examinations. Another winner of the award was J. E. Lysen '18E. In addition to his degree from Minnesota, Mr. Bruchholz has a master's degree from the Harvard School of Business. The degrees awarded annually by the American College of Life Underwriters and approxi-

mately 1,000 persons were granted permission to take the 1933 examinations.

## In Washington

Carl Schjoll '24A, visited several Minnesotans on his extended tour of the eastern states this summer. In Washington he ran across Jolly Haycraft '30, and Glenn Haycraft '34. They are in government service and live at Silver Springs, Maryland.

## Briefly Speaking

Dr. C. P. Fitch of the veterinary division of the University of Minnesota department of agriculture, was elected president of the American Veterinary-Medical Association at a convention in Chicago in August. . . . Several Minnesota graduates took part in the program of the annual convention of the State Junior Chamber of Commerce held at Faribault in August. The state president is Joseph Osborne '27A, St. Paul. Robert Gallagher '25A, president of the Faribault chapter, presided at many of the meetings. Lester Swanberg '26, editor of the Faribault *Daily News*, also had a part in arranging the program.

. . . Dr. Robert G. Green, University bacteriologist and a national authority on tularemia, has returned from the shores of Hudson Bay where he made a six weeks study of the germs that cause tularemia. This dread disease kills rabbits and grouse by the millions and sometimes is fatal to human beings. Upon his return he declared that the disease is one which is peculiar to the climatic conditions in this section of the country. . . . Billy Schommer '35, and Charles Britzius '33, won the northwest doubles championship in tennis this summer and won the National Park Board championship in the matches at New York in early August. Britzius was captain of the 1933 Minnesota tennis team and won the Big Ten individual championship this spring. Schommer was a member of the freshman tennis team last year. . . . Agnes Rast Snyder, member of the staff of the department of music for the past several years, has been named assistant professor of voice at Carleton College in Northfield. Mrs. Snyder is a well known concert and radio soloist. In joining the Carleton staff she will be associated with the former director of the Minneapolis symphony orchestra, Henri Verbrugghen, who is now head of the music department of the college. . . . Elizabeth Kesting '36, of St. Paul won the women's singles championship of the northwest in the lawn tennis tournament held



SIG HARRIS '05

at the Deephaven courts. . . . Dr. William J. Mayo of Rochester, member of the board of regents, attended medical meetings in London and Dublin this summer. The University of Aberdeen conferred upon him the honorary degree LL.D. for his work in medicine and surgery. . . . James T. Elwell, former state senator and friend of the University of Minnesota, died at his home in Minneapolis August 10. He had been in ill health for some time. While a senator he was an ardent supporter of the project for the enlargement of the campus of the University of Minnesota.

## Home From Abroad

This last week several faculty members returned to the campus from trips abroad. During the summer Dean and Mrs. Otis C. McCreery headed a party on a 44-day trip through Europe. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Brueckner spent the summer in England and on the continent. . . . Professor Harold Benjamin spent the summer in Mexico studying the Mexican elementary school plan. . . . Miss Lucy M. Will, who is a veteran European traveller, accompanied a group of students to Europe this summer.

## Niece of Maria Sanford

Mary Kirtland, '75, who had been a resident of Minneapolis for fifty years, died at her home at 1050 13th avenue southeast on September 14. She was a niece of Maria Sanford and through her association with Miss Sanford was known to many students and alumni of the University.

## About Iron Wedge Alumni

**I**N the past two issues of the *Alumni Weekly* we presented brief accounts of the activities of alumni members of Iron Wedge, the senior honorary society, in the classes from 1912 through 1924. This week we complete the information at hand which takes us to the class of 1932. As we have said in previous issues these class listings are by no means complete. Additional addresses and information will be greatly appreciated. You may send this information to this office and it will be placed in the hands of Louis Schaller '29E, who is in charge of the publication of a complete directory of Iron Wedge alumni, and to whom we are indebted for the material we have presented. Later we hope to be able to publish in this same fashion a listing by classes of the members of Grey Friar.

The class of 1925: William O. French, 750 West Broadway, Winona, Minn. With Mississippi Valley Public Service Co. . . . Bernard J. Larpenteur, Hillside Ave., Darien, Conn. Engaged in practice of engineering, The Dorr Company, Inc., 247 Park Avenue, New York City . . . Theodore Lincoln Hyde, surgeon, Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn. . . . Ralph H. Dwan, Professor of Law, Law School, University of Minnesota. . . . Arthur Carl Jacobson, sales engineer, Paul D. McCulloch Co., 712 Sixth Avenue S., Minneapolis. . . . Raymond E. Bartholdi, dictating machine sales and service, with the Ediphone Company of Minnesota, 518 Second Avenue S., Minneapolis. . . . Hobart M. Yates, law book publishing, with West Publishing Company, 50 West Kellogg Boulevard, St. Paul.

**C**LASS of 1926: Clifford Anderson, with Crown Iron Works Co., 1229 Tyler St., N. E., Minneapolis. Residence, 527 Sixth Street S. E. . . . Thomas D. Armstrong, dentist, Duluth Clinic, 205 West Second Street, Duluth. . . . Richard Conrad Cooper, industrial engineering, with Bedaux & Company, 22 East 44 Street, New York City. . . . John K. Fesler, attorney, with Kellogg, Morgan, Chase, Carter & Headley, E-1512 First National Bank Bldg., St. Paul. . . . Percy H. Flaaten, bulk commission agent, with The Texas Company, 408 South Center, Marshalltown, Iowa. . . . Richard E. Kyle, attorney, with firm of Kyle & Kyle, 618 Guardian Bldg., St. Paul. . . . Ralph N. Lindgren, pathologist, 847 East Cook Street, St. Paul. . . . Ronald M. Manuel, meat packing, with Wilson & Company, Chicago, Illinois. His Minneapolis address, 3548 Forty-seventh Avenue S. . . . Gerald H. Newhouse, 2 South Hartford Avenue, Atlantic City, N. J. Manager, Permanent National exhibit in Atlantic City Boardwalk, International Business Machines Corp. At present is manager of exhibit of

his firm at Century of Progress Exposition, Chicago. . . . Clarence E. Paulson, Ford dealer, Princeton, Minn. . . . Lester E. Swanberg, editor, Faribault Daily News, Faribault, Minn.

Class of 1927: John S. Welland, 137 North Franklin, Wenatchee, Wash. With Montgomery Ward & Co. . . . Ernest L. Kolbe, Pacific Northwest Forest Experiment Station, Portland, Oregon. Since receiving M. A. degrees at Cornell in 1928 has been doing forest research in pine in Washington and Oregon with United States Forest Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture. He spends three months each year collecting data in the woods of these two states and the remaining nine months in the office at Portland analyzing the material and writing reports. . . . Thomas B. Roberts, lawyer, with firm, Brammer, Brody, Charlton & Parker, 1012 Valley National Bank Bldg., Des Moines, Iowa. Was graduated from Harvard Law School in 1931. . . . Russell L. Sorenson, general contracting, Sorenson Construction Co., Albert Lea, Minn. . . . Alan M. Kennedy, with Northwestern National Life Insurance Co., 430 Oak Grove, Minneapolis. . . . Steven Easter, with Waconia Sorghum Mills, Fort Smith, Ark.

**C**LASS of 1928: Karl Litzenberg, Instructor in English, University of Michigan. Received his Ph.D. at Michigan last spring. With Mrs. Litzenberg (Marjorie MacGregor '27) he plans to spend this next year in Copenhagen. . . . Carroll S. Geddes, 1617 University Avenue S. E. Financial Adviser to student organizations in the office of the Dean of Student Affairs, University of Minnesota. . . . Charles E. Purdy, Jr., branch manager, Canada Life Insurance Company, 800 Buhl Building, Detroit, Mich. . . . Remy L. Hudson, 155 Malcolm Street, Minneapolis. Has opened new agency featuring brewery advertising and distribution. . . . S. Herbert Boeger, printing, with Blackwell-Wielandy Co., 16 and Locust streets, St. Louis, Mo. . . . Howard Haycraft, with H. W. Wilson Co., publishers, 960 University Avenue, New York City. . . . Philip L. Burger, school supplies, Northern School Supply Co., Fargo, North Dakota. . . . Mitchell J. Gary, head football coach and instructor in physical education, Western State Teachers College, Kalamazoo, Mich. . . . John J. Healy, direct mail advertising, with Gile Letter Service, 514 Second Avenue S., Minneapolis. . . . Frank P. Light, resident in obstetrics and gynecology, Long Island College Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y. . . . Edwin L. Strand, lawyer, with firm of Kinoman, Cross, Morley & Cant, 1010 Security Bldg., Minneapolis.



LES PULKRABEK '30

Class of 1929: George Pederson, 5863 Hobart Street, Pittsburgh, Pa. . . . Gordon N. Mackenzie, 654 Greenleaf Avenue, Glencoe, Ill. Superintendent of Glencoe Public Schools. . . . John H. Coolidge, 4920 Xerxes S., Minneapolis. With Bardwell-Robinson Co. . . . Dean Conley, hospital administration, University Hospital, University of Minnesota. . . . Elmer T. Ceder, physician, Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn. . . . Louis M. Schaller, life insurance. Associated with Lorin Hord Agency, New England Mutual Life, 541 Northwestern Bank Bldg., Minneapolis. . . . Edgard W. Ukkelberg, farm implement sales, representing Deere & Webber Company, at Wahpeton, N. D. . . . Lester J. Will, 3534 Portland Avenue, Minneapolis. Sports writer, Minneapolis Journal.

**C**LASS of 1930: George Gibson, instructor, Geology Department, University of Minnesota. . . . Curtiss E. Crippen, in engineering department, Milwaukee Road, 302 Chicago Avenue, Savanna, Ill. Married Mary Pierce '28, in June, 1932. . . . Donald S. Burris, 520 Beacon Street S. E., Minneapolis. Enrolled at University. . . . Andrew A. D. Rahn, Jr., finance company and general insurance, with Accumulative Finance Corporation, Rahn-King Agency, 500 Rand Tower, Minneapolis. . . . Carl M. Anderson, Northgate, Scarsdale, N. Y. Lawyer, with firm of Root, Clark & Buckner, 31 Nassau Street, New York City. . . . Errol D. Anderson, Farming, Ortonville, Minn. . . . Teg C. Grondahl, mercantile business, firm of Grondahl Brothers, Red Wing, Minn. . . . Wayne E. Kakela, Eveleth, Minn. Acting Secretary of Eveleth Chamber of Commerce, and Recreation Director for City of Eveleth. . . . Millard McCabe, with Travelers Insurance Co., 416 South Fourteenth Street, La Crosse, Wis. . . . Leslie L. Pulkrabek, instructor, high school, Windom, Minn.

## News of Minnesota Women

**J**EAN A. POLLARD '31N, Ed, who has been a nurse at the Institute of Child Welfare for the past two years, has gone to Marquette, Michigan, where she has taken the position of Supervisor of Pediatrics in St. Luke's Hospital. The Northern Michigan Children's Clinic is affiliated with this hospital.

The Alpha Xi Delta alumnae chapter of Minneapolis and St. Paul held its September meeting at the chapter house on Tuesday evening, September 26. Dinner was served at 6:30, followed by a business meeting. The new officers of the organization were hostesses.

Mrs. E. J. Croft will be president for the coming year, and Mrs. Paul R. Burt will continue as vice president. Margaret McEachern will be the secretary, and Mrs. M. E. Larson will serve her second year as treasurer. Mrs. Clara Koenig is the historian. The correspondent for the Alpha Xi Delta Journal is Mrs. Kenneth Goss. Mrs. Hiram Beek is province vice president and Jane Weeks has been appointed to take charge of Minnesota records.

Charlotte M. Larson '30A, entertained the members of the bridal party of Marjorie Townsend and Dr. Jan H. Tillisch, at a "back on the farm" dinner at her home on September 14. The table, covered with a red and white checkered cloth, was centered with old-fashioned silver caster and lighted with crystal kerosene lamps at each end.

Members of the Delta Zeta Twin City Alumnae Association entertained the members of the active chapter at a tea Sunday, September 24, at the chapter house. Harriet Rees and Amelia Smith had charge of arrangements.

Helen Caine '26A, alumnae secretary at Pine Manor, Wellesley, Massachusetts, who spent the summer at her home in Anoka, left recently for the east. She went by way of Chicago and stopped for a few days to visit the Century of Progress exposition.

Mrs. Lawrence Bryngelson (June Crysler '26Ed) entertained at a luncheon in her honor before she left. Mrs. Myron S. Parsons (Sara Jane Olin '26Ed) also entertained for Miss Caine.

Mrs. Robert J. Bowe of Minneapolis opened her home early in the month at a dinner for the first meeting of the season of the Alpha Gamma Delta alumnae association. Assisting her were Mmes. Ray Arnold, C. F. Bierbaum, M. H. Manson, Clyde Undine, E. B. Fischer, H. E. Youngblood and Miss Mary Jane Grimes. Mrs. Harold Weigel is president of the organization.

Mrs. Marc Frazer and Mrs. Henry Progoff of New Rochelle, New York, were out-of-town guests recently at the regular Wednesday luncheon meeting of the organization at Dayton's tea rooms.

Katherine Preston '31A, '33G, left recently for the east where she has received an honorable fellowship in the department of psychological research at Vineland, New Jersey. Miss Preston attended the annual convention of the American Psychological Association in Chicago, en route east.

Mrs. Atwood S. Cranston (Pauline Yoerg) was hostess to alumnae members of Gamma Phi Beta early in September at her home. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. R. Ramsay Parker, Mrs. Albert P. Baston, Mrs. Robert R. Boorman, Eleanor White, and Julia von Kuster. Mrs. Cranston is assistant rushing chairman for the alumnae. Mrs. William Ross Sandison (Martha Shute) is alumnae rushing chairman. Plans for the year were discussed.

Ruth Carter '29E, and Helen Thian '30E, sailed for New York on September 20 after more than three months of European travel. They perhaps will remain in the east for a time before returning to Minneapolis.

Miss Thian, who is lighting expert for the Northern States Power Company in St. Paul, will resume her work on her return.

Miss Carter will continue as instructor of architecture at the University of Minnesota. In addition to her teaching duties, she is artist for the Powers Mercantile Company, Minneapolis.

Mrs. Arnold Oss opened her home Monday evening, September 18, for a meeting of the Alpha Phi Alumnae Association. Assisting hostesses were Mmes. Donald A. Lyman, David E. Bronson and John M. Bridge. Rushing plans were discussed and the winter program made out.

Officers for the coming year are: Mrs. Harold L. Warner, president; Mrs. Lynn Johnson, first vice president; Mrs. Donald A. Lyman, second vice president; Mrs. David E. Bronson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Lewis Sutton, recording secretary, and Ruth Dickson, treasurer.

Minneapolis people who love the wildflower garden in Glenwood park are gathering forces to place there a lasting memorial to Eloise Butler, curator of the preserve, who died last spring. Miss Butler attended the University in 1893 and 1894.

The memorial planned will take the form of a tablet on the boulder resting under the tree dedicated by the park board to



RUTH DICKSON '31

the memory of Miss Butler, who worked ceaselessly for over thirty years in developing what is now a garden of thirty acres.

Dr. O. F. Schussler, Mrs. R. V. Cram and Miss Gratia Countryman '89A, will decide upon the wording of the memorial message, and Miss Countryman will have charge of purchasing it.

Mrs. Bernard Bierman entertained Kappa Alpha Theta sorority alumnae at her home on East River Road last week. New members of the association were honor guests at the dinner.

Mrs. R. M. Thompson was chairman of the committee making the arrangements, assisted by Mrs. Charles Greer, Mrs. J. T. Ronan, Mr. R. W. Sawyer, Mrs. Arthur Upgren, Mrs. W. A. Smith, Edna Broom and Clara Fanning.

Ruth Deichen '30Ed, has obtained a year's leave of absence from her position as teacher in the Waseca junior high school to complete her work for a master's degree at Stanford University. Miss Deichen also attended summer school at Stanford. . . . Annah Margaret Thresher '33Ex, and her mother, who have been visiting at La Jolla, California, for two months, returned a week ago. . . . Mrs. Arthur F. Morrissey entertained recently at a bridge luncheon and shower in compliment to Dorothy Mannerud '34, whose marriage to William J. Morrissey will take place in October. . . . Evalene Ford '29Ed, Minneapolis, was elected secretary and treasurer of the Minnesota State Occupational Therapy Association which met in annual convention in St. Paul recently. . . . Mildred McWilliams '32, returns this week to resume her graduate studies at Bryn Mawr.



A. C. GODWARD '10E

## Year Book

THE Minnesota year book of 1933 was issued Monday by the League of Minnesota Municipalities as the fourth annual edition in its series of volumes on the state and its subdivisions. The new book contains 519 pages and a statistical record of Minnesota activities believed to be more elaborate than that of any of the predecessor volumes.

Especial attention, according to Morris B. Lambie, executive of the league of municipalities, is devoted this year to finances of Minnesota cities, villages, counties and school districts, as a matter of peculiar importance because of the general taxation and public debt situations.

The chapters devoted to finance and taxation cover all units of government in Minnesota and set forth their tax rates, assessed valuations, levies, ranking in their particular divisions, total for tax exempt properties, tax delinquencies and amounts of public indebtedness.

The financial situation of the state government also is analyzed in detail. Fire insurance ratings are presented for municipalities, classified in order of ability to provide adequate fire protection.

In the big grist of general statistical information, the population of Minnesota is stated as 2,563,958, with a number of counties, mostly in the northern section, showing declines from 1920 to 1930. Births in the state last year numbered 46,365 as compared with the peak of 59,042 in 1921, while deaths totaled 25,430, about the average of recent years and comparing with the record of 31,379 in 1918.

### Brief Notes About Minnesota Alumni

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

#### Ninety-Eight

Congressman ('98L) and Mrs. Einar Hoidale and their three daughters have returned from Washington. En route home they spent several days in Chicago.

#### Ninety-Nine

Dr. ('99D) and Mrs. Edward Gorgen of Minneapolis announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Jane, to George Milne Egbert of Oak Park, Ill. The wedding will take place Saturday evening, October 14, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Gorgen.

#### Nineteen One

John Heino '01L, Duluth attorney since 1905 and former assistant customs collector at St. Paul, was found dead at his home in Duluth recently. Death was due to a heart attack. Mr. Heino, before coming to Duluth, was publisher of a paper at New York Mills, Minnesota.

#### Nineteen Three

Hugh J. McClearn '03L, of Duluth was elected president of the board of regents of the Minnesota State Teachers College at the quarterly meeting in Duluth.

Dr. Harry G. Irvine '03Md, of Minneapolis was elected president of Alpha Kappa Kappa, national medical fraternity, at the annual convention of the organization at Minocqua, Wisconsin. More than forty-five chapters from medical schools in this country and Canada were represented at the convention.

#### Nineteen Five

Mrs. N. O. Pearce (Elizabeth Harden '05A) sailed September 15 from Montreal on board the Duchess of Atholl for England. She will spend the winter in England and will visit other countries on the continent before returning.

Grace L. Newton, daughter of Walter H. Newton '05L, christened the cruiser Minneapolis at its launching in the Philadelphia navy yard on September 6.

#### Nineteen Six

John F. Sinclair '06A, '09L, and his family returned recently from a trip to Hawaii, where they visited Mr. Sinclair's brother, Gregg '11, professor of English at the University of Hawaii. Before returning to New York, they visited the alumni office.

#### Nineteen Seven

Dr. E. J. Eklund '07Md, was elected president of the Carver-Scott Medical Society at their annual meeting.

#### Nineteen Eight

George F. Sullivan '08L, of Jordan, Minnesota, has been appointed United State District Attorney for Minnesota.

Mr. Sullivan is 47 years old and a native of Shakopee. He is a law graduate of the University of Minnesota, and was county attorney of Scott county from 1913 to 1923. He has been active in democratic party organization for more than twenty years, and was chairman of the Minnesota delegation at the national convention in Chicago last year.

Russell S. McBride '08C, consulting engineer of Washington, D. C., called at the alumni office in September.

#### Nineteen Nine

Dr. Max Ernst '09D, returned recently from the national dental convention and the Century of Progress exposition at Chicago.

#### Nineteen Ten

A. C. Godward '10E, of Minneapolis, was appointed to represent the northwest public on the federal advisory council of 50 members, which will organize the government's free re-employment system for the public works program of the industrial recovery campaign. In Minnesota, the re-employment activities are under supervision of O. D. Hollenbeck, state director, and three district supervisors.

Mr. Godward, a director of the Civic & Commerce association, and industrial engineer of the Minneapolis industrial committee, was appointed on the new federal council by Miss Frances Perkins, secretary of labor. He left recently for Washington to attend the organization meeting of the council and help start its work of establishing employment agencies.

One-third of the council members, including Mr. Godward, will represent the public, one-third the employers and one-third the employees. Public employment offices are operated in Minneapolis, St. Paul, and Duluth by the state and federal governments through the Minnesota Employment Stabilization Research Institute. These will be part of the new federal employment system, together with offices to be set up in communities in districts where public works projects are undertaken.

#### Nineteen Twelve

Dr. T. J. Mee '12D, president of the Minneapolis District Dental Society, and Mrs. Mee were guests at the monthly meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Minneapolis District Dental Society.

**Nineteen Thirteen**

Miles H. McNally '13A, of New Richmond, prominent Wisconsin banker and Democrat, has joined the organization of Wirt Wilson & Company of Minneapolis, general insurance and bonding agency, as vice president. Mr. McNally is president of the Bank of New Richmond and of the State Bank of Bruce, Wisconsin, and will retain those offices, while also assuming executive duties with Wilson & Company. He is widely known in the Twin Cities and throughout the northwest, particularly in banking circles.

Active for years in Democratic politics, Mr. McNally was a candidate for congress from Wisconsin in 1928 and 1932 and was a Roosevelt delegate to the Democratic national convention in Chicago last year.

Mr. McNally is a representative of northern Wisconsin on the state industrial recovery board, created by President Roosevelt to administer the NRA program in Wisconsin.

**Nineteen Seventeen**

Millard F. Smith '17Md, is doing general practice and general surgery in Raton, New Mexico. Dr. Smith is a major in the M.R.C.

Addison Douglas '17E, '20G, is now general manager of Gross Brothers, Minneapolis.

**Nineteen Twenty**

Drs. J. A. Myers '20Md, and C. A. Stewart '19Md, were on the program as speakers at the annual meeting of the American Child Health Association held at Ann Arbor.

**Twenty-One**

Dr. D. M. Siperstein '21Md, of Minneapolis attended the Third International Pediatric Congress held in London in July.

Roy A. Palmer '21E, attended the I. E. S. convention at Lake Delavan, Wisconsin, this summer. He also visited Minneapolis and stopped in the alumni office while here. Mr. Palmer has been illuminating engineer with the Southern Public Utilities company of Charlotte, North Carolina, for the past five years.

Carlos W. del Plaine '21E, '31Md, announces the opening of offices at 1942 Hennepin avenue, Minneapolis.

**Twenty-Four**

Sherman E. Johnson '24Ag, '26G, writes: "I have taken a year's leave of absence from South Dakota State College where I have been in charge of the department of agricultural economics. I am working with the Brookings Institution of Washington, D. C., assisting with the study of the operation of the agricultural adjustment act which they have undertaken." Mr. Johnson's present address is 100 Dickenson street, Clarendon, Virginia.



**BOB REIHSEN**  
*Director of Athletics in Bessemer, Michigan, High School*

Dr. C. F. Wohlrahe '24Md, has sold his practice in Springfield, Minnesota, and is now planning to locate in Minneapolis.

**Twenty-Five**

Gladys Enke '25Ag, of Ann Arbor, Michigan, was one of the bridesmaids at the wedding of Lucille Schacht '28Ed, and Dr. Lionel L. Davis.

Dr. M. Robert Gelber '25Md, of Britton, South Dakota, has moved to Aberdeen, where he has opened offices for general practice.

Einar W. Anderson '25A, '26G, writes: "I have just completed a year's work at the University of Wisconsin, majoring in comparative literature. I will continue my studies toward my Ph.D. at Washington University, St. Louis, and begin work on my thesis, 'Ibsen's Influence on American Drama.'" Mr. Anderson's new address is 3816 Gustine Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri.

**Twenty-Eight**

Engaged—Julia L. Siemers to Dr. Charles A. Aling '28Md. The wedding will take place in November.

Mr. ('28E) and Mrs. Ben Mayeron (Gertrude Hoffman '29A) visited in Minneapolis this summer. Mr. Mayeron has been in Chicago for four years as designing engineer with an oil products company.

Lucille Schacht '28Ed, and Dr. Lionel L. Davis were married August 31 in St. John's Lutheran church in Red Wing. Dr. and Mrs. Davis are at home in Mount Pleasant, Michigan.

Dr. Michael C. Gadus '28D, is still lo-

cated at his old address, 600 Berkshire Avenue, Bridgeport, Connecticut. He says, "Conditions in this section indicate the end of the depression and a return to better times."

**Twenty-Nine**

Esther Anderson of Dickinson, North Dakota, and Dr. W. H. Gilsdorf '29Md, were married recently. They are at home at New England, North Dakota.

John C. Strouse '29A, who visited his parents in Minneapolis for several days, has returned to New York.

Landon W. Johnson '29B, recently was made office manager of S. W. Gongol and Company, investment house in Minneapolis. Mr. Johnson's address is 4953 Russell avenue south.

Gertrude L. Bestor '29A, and Dr. Merrill F. Roff were married September 14 in Detroit at the home of the bride's sister. Mrs. Roff is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. She took graduate work last year at Cornell University. Dr. Roff received his Ph.D. degree at Cornell this summer and he will be connected with the research department of the University of Chicago. They will be at home in Chicago after October 1.

Lief Roholt '29A, recently was ordained at Bethany church, Minneapolis. The rite of ordination was performed by Dr. Hils Kleven, president of the southern Minnesota district. Mr. Roholt, who was graduated from Luther Theological Seminary, St. Paul, after receiving his degree at Minnesota, has accepted a call as associate pastor of Trinity Lutheran church, Brooklyn, New York.

Carrol Geddes '29A, and Thomas Norton '28A, were ushers at the wedding of Emogene Pember '34Ex, and Remy L. Hudson '29A, which took place September 6 in Alexandria, Louisiana. James Dunn '31E, was best man.

**Thirty**

Dr. Jarvo M. Rasek, who took work at University Farm in 1930, has been appointed director of the Institute for Applied Ornithology of the Academy Masaryk in Czechoslovakia. Dr. Rasek attended the University as a student under the Caleb Dorr foundation and was sent from here to the Rockefeller Institute at Princeton University. Last year he returned to his home at Brno, Czechoslovakia.

Dr. Rasek is author of many publications dealing with bird and insect life in relation to forestry work and is a member of several international organizations concerned with a study of ornithology.

Frances Freed and Dr. Ralph A. Singher '30D, were married September 1 and are at home in St. Paul. Dr. Singher is a member of Alpha Omega dental fraternity.

Les Pulkrabek '30Ag, is back at Windom, Minnesota, as director of athletics

and instructor in agricultural economics.

Dr. Raymond F. Hedin '30Md, of Red Wing, was best man at the marriage of Lucille Schacht '28Ed, and Dr. Lionel L. Davis.

Bert Oja '30Ed, has been named line coach at Augsburg College. For two years Mr. Oja coached football at Dupont Manual High School in Lexington, Kentucky. He now is working for his medical degree at Minnesota.

Marjorie Hooper and William J. Haggerty '30A, son of Dean and Mrs. M. E. Haggerty, were married August 22 in the Episcopal Cathedral of St. John in Spokane, Washington. Mrs. Haggerty attended the University of Minnesota and also the University of Washington. She has been interested in newspaper work and at one time was editor and publisher of the Douglas County Herald, Wenatchee, Washington. Last year she was in the legal department of the Seattle Daily Journal of Commerce. Mr. Haggerty spent the year following his graduation from Minnesota in the graduate school of business administration at Leland Stanford University. He is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. At present he is connected with the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. After a trip on Puget Sound, Mr. and Mrs. Haggerty motored to Minneapolis and are now at home at 600 Ridgewood avenue.

Robert F. Woodward '30A, has been appointed vice consul in the American consulate general at Buenos Aires, Argentina. He recently completed a training course for career foreign service officers conducted in the department of state at Washington. Preceding this he served a probationary period as vice consul in the consulate general at Winnipeg. Mr. Woodward received his first appointment in the United States foreign service in December, 1931. The consulate general at Buenos Aires has a staff of twenty-five persons.

Mr. Woodward is sailing from New York on September 30.

### Thirty-One

Helen M. Bren of Hopkins and Dr. Richard Picha '31Md, were married September 22 at the Presbyterian church of Hopkins. Martha Picha '31Ed, sister of the bridegroom, was a bridesmaid. Mrs. Picha was graduated from the MacPhail School of Music in 1929.

### Thirty-Two

Isabelle Davis '32Ex, and Roger J. Kiekenapp '32Ex, were married September 16 at the home of the bride's parents in Minneapolis. After a two weeks wedding trip they are at home in Faribault, Minnesota. Mrs. Kiekenapp is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and Mr. Kiekenapp is a member of Chi Psi fraternity.

Wesley W. Olson '32B, recently accepted a position with the Retail Credit Company,



PAT BOLAND '32

a national credit organization, and was sent to work in the Chicago office. His address is 153 North Parkside avenue, Chicago.

Ralph Magelssen '32A, baritone, who spent several months in Germany, Italy and France studying music and giving concerts and recitals, has returned to Minneapolis.

"The Negro spirituals are the rage, especially in parts of Italy," he said. "At one concert my accompanist read the words of the songs in Italian and I sang them in American. The audience loved it."

In regard to the music situation in Germany, Mr. Magelssen, who spent most of his time in Berlin, had much to say.

He believes, for example, that the attitude of Adolph Hitler toward Jewish artists has caused many artists, producers and directors to go to Austria. He predicted that Vienna will have a great musical season during the coming year as the result of these conditions.

He thinks that German beer, especially the brew served in Munich, "is better than anything in this country."

Pat Boland '32Ed, is the new director of athletics at Alexandria, Minnesota.

At the twentieth annual convention of the National Association of Retail Clothiers and Furnishers in Chicago, Carlyle E. Anderson '32B, of C. M. Anderson and Company, Henning, Minnesota, addressed the group on "Tomorrow's Advertising." The text of the talk appeared in many commercial magazines and the *Daily News Record*, and has received much comment throughout the nation. Mr. Anderson also handled group sessions at the national convention, and handled a regional conference

of North Dakota-Minnesota clothiers in Fargo last month. He is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Ellen A. Oren '32A, will conduct the art courses at Hamline University during the coming year. Miss Oren was the winner of first prize in sculpture at the Minnesota State Fair in 1932.

### Thirty-Three

Engaged—Dorothy Mannerud '33Ex, to William J. Morrissey '32Ed. They are Alpha Phi and Zeta Psi, respectively. The wedding is to take place in October.

Walter Hass '33Ed, was appointed assistant coach at the University by Frank McCormick, athletic director. Mr. Hass, captain of the 1932 Minnesota football team, will help with the freshman and reserve football squads and will have other duties in the athletic department in winter and spring seasons.

The engagement of Delphine Brooks '33A, to Keith C. Barrons '32Ag, of Lam-poc, California, was announced recently. The wedding will take place early in October. Miss Brooks is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and Mr. Barrons is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

Minerva Pepinsky '33Ed, has gone to Alexandria to assume her duties as an instructor in the Alexandria high school.

Marshall Wells '33, has been appointed assistant football coach at Hamline university.

William E. McNulty '33E, says he is still looking for that elusive job which must appear sooner or later. He writes: "I received a card from Clarence Lund '33ME, who was traveling in California and up the West coast. He stated his intention of returning by September 1, but as yet I have not heard from him."

"Met several of the old gang at the A.I.E.E. meeting in the Physics Building where Mr. Newman gave his talk on Russia.

"James Stoddart, whom I met downtown about a month ago, was planning on a trip to Canada."

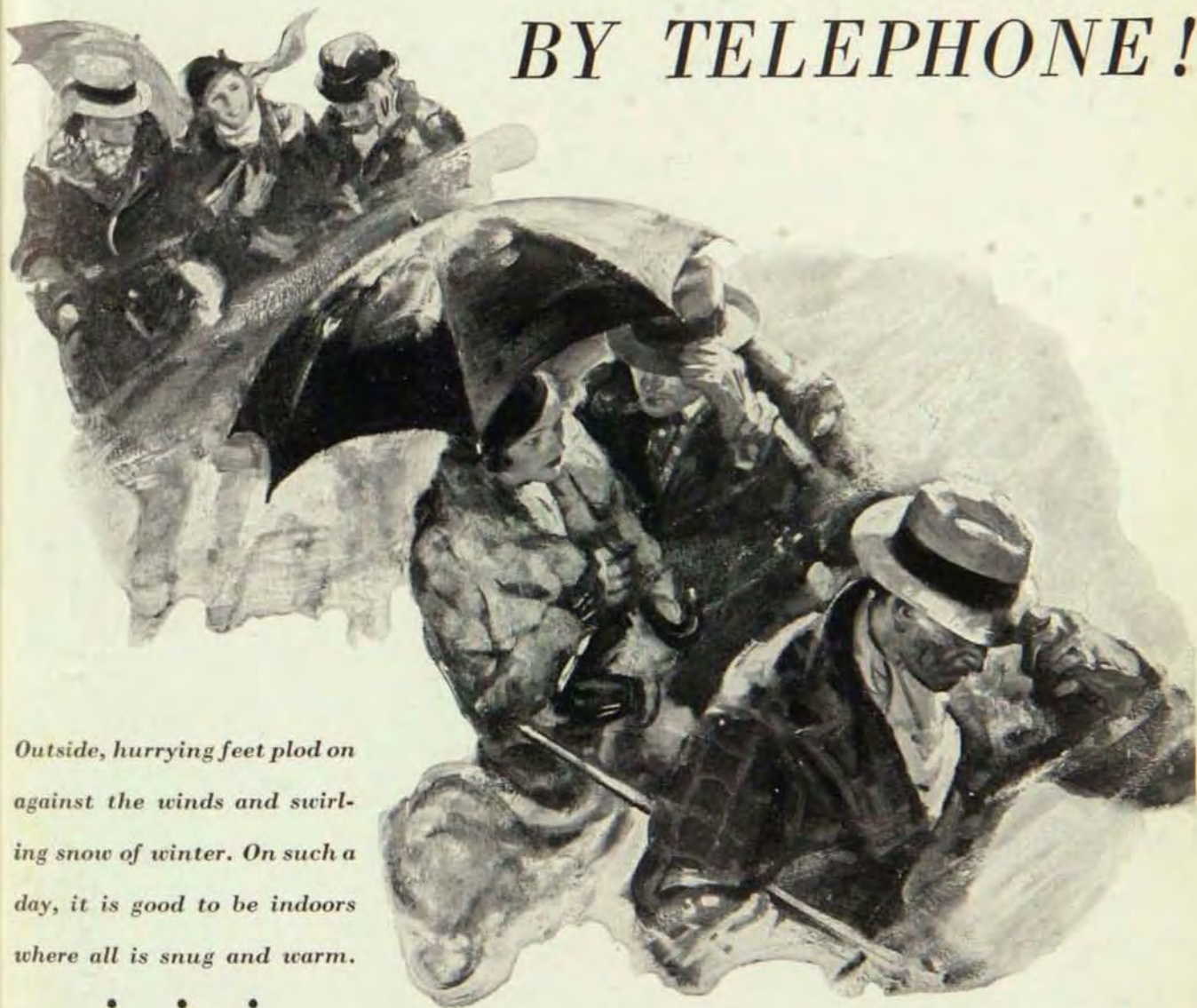
Jean Holen and Russell D. Nelson '34Ex, of Brainerd were married July 29 in Northwood, Iowa. They are at home at 137 East Seventeenth street, Minneapolis.

The marriage of Emogene Pember '34Ex, of Alexandria, Louisiana, and Remy L. Hudson '29A, took place September 6 in the First Presbyterian church of Alexandria. After the wedding reception Mr. and Mrs. Hudson motored to Galveston, Texas, to sail from there for Miami, Florida, and New York. They will be at home in Minneapolis after October 1. Mrs. Hudson is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, while Mr. Hudson is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Waldemar Rasmussen and Julius Winer, both '35Md, were the two men who received the grade of "A" in every subject in the medical comprehensives this year.



# BUT IT'S FAIR AND WARM BY TELEPHONE!



*Outside, hurrying feet plod on against the winds and swirling snow of winter. On such a day, it is good to be indoors where all is snug and warm.*

• • •

ALL outdoors may be frowning, the thermometer close to zero, street travel an exhausting task. Yet to your telephone it is as clear and fair as a day in June.

Without moving from your chair at home or in your office, you can send your voice across the snow-swept miles. Wind and weather need not delay the necessary tasks of business or break the ties between friends and relatives. Through all the days of the year, the telephone is your contact with the world beyond your door. It knows no season—no letting up when the going gets hard. Through storm and flood,

an army of trained employees works ceaselessly along the highways of speech.

This very day, as you talk so easily from the warmth and comfort of your home, a lineman may be scaling a pole far out on a frozen mountainside—so that the service may go on. So that you may talk to almost anyone, anywhere, at any time.

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*Make someone happy these winter days through a voice visit by telephone. A boy or girl at school, a mother or father in another city, or a good friend away on a visit. To most places 175 miles away, for example, the rate for a station-to-station call is 95c in the daytime, 85c after 7 P. M., and 55c after 8:30 P. M.*

B E L L   T E L E P H O N E   S Y S T E M



# A lass and a lack



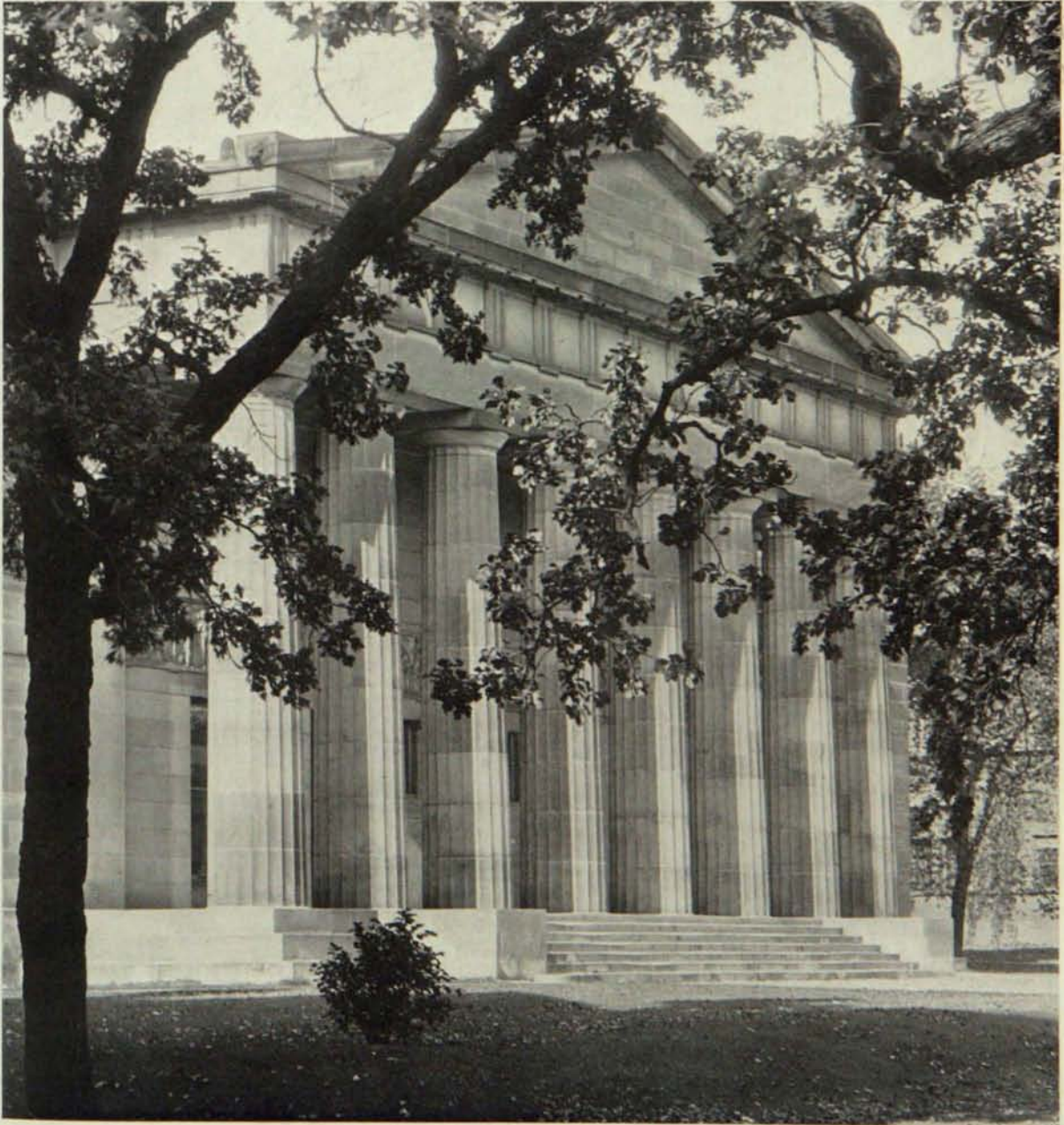
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# *The* MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY



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

Vol. 33, Number 5

October 7, 1933

## **THIRTY-THREE YEARS**

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The Minnesota Alumni Weekly is now in its thirty-third year of service to graduates and former students of the University of Minnesota. Since its inception in 1901 it has continued from year to year to promote the best interests of the University.

It ranks as one of the leading alumni publications of the country and each week during the school year goes into the homes of more than 9,000 graduates and former students of the University. Each week the news of the institution and of various alumni is carried to graduates in all parts of the world through the pages of this magazine.

The Minnesota Alumni Weekly serves as a vital link between the school and the graduate. Men and women who read the magazine become better acquainted with University activities and with the problems the institution must face.

It is published by the General Alumni Association. The annual dues are three dollars. Every reader is urged to become a regular contributor.

**118 Administration Building**  
**University of Minnesota**

# THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

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VOLUME 33

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NUMBER 5

## Trade and the Growth of Minnesota Cities

By

Donald E. Van Koughnet, '28

Formerly Research and General Assistant  
Minnesota Historical Society

THE foundations of the economic and industrial life of Minnesota were firmly established by 1865—so well laid, indeed, that the economic life of the commonwealth was only temporarily stayed by the Civil War and the Sioux Outbreak. With a population that had increased from a scant 6,000 in 1850 to more than 170,000 in 1860, the commonwealth looked to the future with confidence. St. Paul boasted 10,000 people; St. Anthony and Minneapolis each had a population of over 2,500; and Stillwater was nearly as large, with over 2,300 persons. The fur trade with the Red River settlements and the growing trade in agricultural products which gathered momentum in the latter fifties had established St. Paul as the leading commercial center of the Northwest.

Prior to 1860, a number of subsidiary trade centers had developed within the market area of St. Paul, chief among which were Stillwater, and in southern Minnesota such towns as Hastings, Red Wing, Wabasha, Austin, St. Peter, and Winona. St. Paul had no monopoly over the early trade in agricultural products, for a number of important centers for this trade appeared in southern Minnesota, where the first agricultural surplus in the state was created. Although the focal point of a large trade, until 1860 St. Paul was scarcely more than a prominent commercial town; for it was in turn dependent upon such centers as St. Louis and Chicago. It was, however, a very promising town and was growing rapidly.

Parallel to the expansion of St. Paul as a trade center was the rise of an industrial center a few miles up the Mississippi at the Falls of St. Anthony. As Dr. Mildred Hartsough has put it in her comprehensive study of *The Development of the Twin Cities as a Metropolitan Market*, the stretch of unnavigable water between St. Paul and the Falls "was the fundamental factor in the development of twin cities in the Northwest." In fact, "It made possible, indeed inevitable, the division of functions which was so distinguishing a feature in the early history of the two centers."

By 1865 a number of key industries were established at the falls, principally at St. Anthony, on the east bank of the river. The most important was the lumber industry. Governor Ramsey, in his inaugural message in 1860, stated that in the previous

year three million feet of lumber and thirty-one million feet of logs were exported from St. Anthony after local requirements in this commodity were met. Next in importance to lumber was the milling industry, which was stimulated by the market that the lumber industry created, and by the inadequate transportation facilities for the marketing of grain. In 1854 the famous Island Mill was built below the Falls. The two major industries—lumber and flour manufacture—gave rise to other industrial undertakings. An offshoot of the lumber industry was the manufacture of wood products, which was one of the earliest industries to be established in Minnesota. The demand for agricultural machinery furnished an impetus to the metal industries. In 1853 the *Minnesota Pioneer* noted that St. Anthony firms included a plow factory, a wagon factory, a wheelwright, and three blacksmiths. Three years later another source credits St. Anthony with three carriage makers, four blacksmiths, and a machine shop.

THE period from 1865 to 1880 was one of far-reaching importance in the economic life of Minnesota. It marked, for example, striking progress in the growth of cities. By 1870 there were eleven municipalities in Minnesota each having a population of 2,500 or more, while a decade earlier there were only three. By 1880 this number had increased to fourteen. With the rapid extension of railroad construction the population of the state began to spread from the southeastern section toward the Red River Valley. Between 1860 and 1880 the population of St. Paul increased from 10,000 to over 41,000; and in the latter year the population of Minneapolis reached 46,000. In the same period the population of the state as a whole jumped from 172,000 to nearly 800,000. The mounting influx of immigrants, who were the chief factor in the population increase, stimulated agricultural production, with the result that it was possible to export cereals to Europe shortly after 1870. The

spreading network of railroads facilitated the marketing of the products of farm and factory and extended the area of commercial and industrial dominance of the lusty twins on the Mississippi.

In turning to this salient period in Minnesota's economic growth, the expansion of the commercial center invites attention. In the early sixties jobbing firms were first established in St. Paul. During the earlier period the wholesaling functions had been combined with retailing. In 1869 the St. Paul Chamber of Commerce reported that there were sixty-two jobbing houses in the city and that the annual business amounted to more than a million dollars in groceries, wool, furs, hides, and dry goods. The total trade was estimated at nearly nine million dollars. Four years later, in 1872, ninety-two jobbing firms were reported, and the lines in which the annual business exceeded a million dollars were groceries, dry goods, iron, hardware, the commission business, wool, furs, hides, and boots and shoes. The total business was set at about seventeen and a half million dollars, an increase of nearly a hundred per cent in four years. In 1877 the wholesale trade was estimated at nearly twenty-eight million dollars, and by 1881 it had mounted to over forty-six million.

The industrial growth of Minneapolis between 1865 and 1880 was as significant as the commercial development of St. Paul. The tremendous expansion of the lumber industry during this period is apparent from the total of a hundred and eighteen million feet of lumber that were cut at Minneapolis in 1870, and its increase to a hundred and ninety million feet by 1880. By 1899 Minnesota was one of the first lumber producing states in the Union. The large-scale development of flour milling at Minneapolis after 1870 rapidly brought national prominence in this industry too. Minneapolis was also excelling in other industries. In 1878 the commissioner of statistics for Minnesota reported that the value of manufactures, exclusive of lumber and flour, totaled five and a half million dollars, which included \$560,000 in cooper products, \$205,100 in furniture, and \$601,200 in other wood products. In the total of \$1,366,300 worth of manufactured products, wood products came fourth, being exceeded by lumber, flour, and metal products.

Although primarily an industrial center, Minneapolis soon developed commercial activities. The wholesaling business, indeed, had about as early a start in Minneapolis as in St. Paul. In 1878 the commissioner of statistics set the Minnesota wholesale trade at \$10,211,000. The three leading lines were groceries, fruit, and cigars; dry goods and clothing; and produce and the commission business. Commercial activities in Minneapolis did not equal those of St. Paul nor the industrial activities in Minneapolis. The Minneapolis wholesale trade of over ten million dollars in 1878, for example, was less than one-third that of St. Paul, and scarcely two-thirds the value of her own manufactured products. In relation to the commercial growth of Minneapolis, as well as that of St. Paul, it is important to note that by 1880, as a result of the rapid extension of railroads, it was clear that the trade outlet for the Twin Cities was to be Milwaukee and Chicago, rather than St. Louis.

Just as Minneapolis, an industrial center, developed an important commercial business, so St. Paul, the commercial leader of the Northwest, had its industrial aspects. As early as 1850 two steam saw mills were set up in St. Paul. Prior to 1870 manufacturing was primarily for local needs. Between 1870 and 1880, however, the total value of manufactures increased from \$1,611,378 to \$12,212,148, and the number of manufacturing establishments from 88 to 667. In 1877 there were seven leading lines of manufactures. In order of their importance they were boots and shoes, flour, agricultural implements, pork packing, clothing, newspapers, and alcoholic beverages.

Intimately associated with the successful development of commerce and industry is the financial background—the problem of the supply of capital and credit. Prior to the establishment of the national banking system in 1863, the financial needs of the Twin Cities and their tributary trade area were met first by barter, then by private banking, and finally, after the panic of 1857, by state regulation of banking activities. So scarce was specie during this earlier period that until 1860 it was common for interest rates to range from ten to twenty-five per cent. St. Paul took the lead in Twin City banking before 1880. In 1863 the First National Bank of St. Paul was established. Since 1880, however, Minneapolis has become the leading banking center and banking activities have been performed by fewer and larger banks.

In addition to banking organizations other financial agencies appeared. Before 1880 there was a brokerage firm in St. Paul. In 1895 the firm of Lane, Piper, and Jaffray, dealing exclusively in commercial paper, was organized in Minneapolis. As early as 1853 six eastern insurance companies had branches in St. Paul, and in 1855 the St. Paul Mutual Insurance

*The development of Minnesota from 1900 to the present will be discussed in a new series of articles which will begin in the Alumni Weekly of October 21. The series is being prepared under the supervision of Theodore C. Blegen '12, Superintendent of the Minnesota Historical Society.*

Company was organized. The Wells-Dickey Company of Minneapolis was established as a farm loan firm in 1878, and before 1880 the first bond brokerage business appeared in St. Paul. Until 1900 the Twin Cities were heavily dependent upon the East for capital. One of the first signs of financial independence was the underwriting by the Minnesota Loan and Trust Company in 1889 of part of a Minneapolis Street Railway bond issue for five million dollars.

**M**INNESOTA'S economic development from 1880 to 1900 was even more significant than that during the preceding decade and a half. By 1890 Minneapolis claimed the lead over St. Paul as a wholesale center, primarily because of its expanding grain market. This juxtaposition of commercial leadership was foreshadowed between 1878 and 1883, when the wholesale trade of Minneapolis increased fourfold, while that of St. Paul only doubled. Prior to 1880 groceries and dry goods were the chief items in the trade of both Minneapolis and St. Paul. After 1880 specialization developed in the trade of each city. Minneapolis became outstanding for the distribution of agricultural implements, groceries, fruits, and produce; while St. Paul specialized in dry goods and general merchandise, hardware, millinery, and drugs. The Twin Cities became important not only as a point from which goods were distributed throughout the Northwest but also as a point of concentration for other commodities, particularly grain, lumber, and livestock. In 1885 Minneapolis became the primary wheat market of the United States. Although the lumber industry had moved northward, the Twin Cities continued to be an important market for lumber products.

The chief factors in the rapid growth of the Twin City trade as a whole between 1880 and 1900 were the continued influx of new settlers, the radiating network of railways, and the aggressiveness of Twin City business men, who succeeded in capturing an increasing amount of the Chicago trade. St. Paul was a city of 163,000 in 1900, which represented an increase of over 121,000 since 1880. Minneapolis, which had a population of over 200,000 at the turn of the century, grew by more than 155,000 during the same period.

Duluth, with a population of only about 500 in 1880, had a population of over 33,000 in 1880 and nearly 53,000 in 1900. The population of the state passed the million mark by 1900, when there were 1,300,000 inhabitants living within its borders. It is significant that between 1880 and 1890 the urban population, which was 237,000 by the latter date, increased five-fold in comparison with the country population. After 1885 the Twin Cities were able, with the aid of direct rail connection with the East, to secure an increasing volume of their supplies directly from the seaboard.

The expansion in Twin City trade between 1880 and 1900 brought about a similar growth in manufacturing. Minneapolis industries were characterized by the rise of intensive large-scale production. According to the United States census, the value of manufactured goods increased from less than thirty million dollars in 1880 to over ninety-four million in 1899. Chief among the metal industries, which continued to be the most important item among the miscellaneous manufactures, were railroad machinery, agricultural implements, and mill machinery. "The development of manufacturing in St. Paul since 1880 has been more significant than at Minneapolis, because the growth came from a smaller beginning." Dr. Hartsough points out. Between 1880 and 1885 the value of manufactures in St. Paul increased from twelve million dollars to nearly thirty million. In the latter year the three leading commodities were boots and shoes, clothing, and cigars. After 1900 meat packing took first place. The merging of the industries of St. Paul and Minneapolis in the Midway District foreshadowed the growing unity of the twin centers as a single metropolitan center for the Northwest. This unity became full grown shortly after the turn of the century.

Today, the Twin Cities, with a combined population of more than 735,000, form a market of concentration for grain, lumber, livestock, fruits, and vegetables. The commodities produced in the tributary area that are marketed largely outside the metropolitan center are chiefly iron, granite, and butter. The Twin Cities form a market of distribution for such leading commodities as groceries, hardware, agricultural machinery, labor, and capital. The most important subsidiary centers in Minnesota, from the commercial standpoint, are International Falls, Cloquet, Winona, Stillwater, Faribault, St. Cloud, Brainerd, and Fergus Falls.

"The Twin Cities are more than an economic center," Dr. Hartsough observes. "To a greater or less extent from the first, they have been the nucleus of the more cultural phases of life in the Northwest as well as of the purely economic."

# Alumni Officers Re-elected

**G**EORGE R. MARTIN, '02L; '03G, was reelected president of the General Alumni Association of the University of Minnesota at the annual meeting of the Board of Directors of the organization in the Minnesota Union Tuesday night. This will be Mr. Martin's fourth term as president.

The other officers were also reelected. They are Orren E. Safford '01L, vice president; Thos. F. Wallace '03; '95L, treasurer, and E. B. Pierce '04, executive secretary.

Before his election to the presidency three years ago Mr. Martin had been active in alumni affairs for many years. He has given freely of his time and energy in the interests of the alumni association and of the University. He retired this past summer from his position as vice president of the Great Northern Railway and this will leave him free to devote more time even than he has given before to the affairs of the organization.

Mr. Martin, of course, is a nationally recognized figure in railroad circles as an authority on transportation problems. He holds a lectureship in the School of Business Administration and he is in demand as a speaker on problems of transportation.

Mr. Martin was connected with the Great Northern for forty years and was closely associated with the late James J. Hill and has been referred to as the dean of railway comptrollers of the United States. Before entering the service of the Great Northern he had held a variety of posts during the previous ten years ranging from water boy to dispatcher with the Chicago and Northwestern, and the Soo Line.

He became a clerk with the Great Northern in 1890 in St. Paul. He was named comptroller in 1911 and was advanced to a vice presidency in 1920.

Two new members of the Board of Directors were announced at the annual meeting, Leo McNally '21L, and Parker Anderson '21Ag.

President Coffman met with the Board of Directors and presented an informal and highly interesting discussion of various University problems.

The members of the board heard reports from Thos. F. Wallace, treasurer and member of the investment committee; E. B. Pierce, secretary; Stanley Gillam, alumni member of the Minnesota Union Board of Governors; Orren E. Safford, chairman of the athletic committee; Charles V. Metz, chairman of the nominating committee, and William S. Gibson, editor and business manager of the *Alumni Weekly*.

The members of the Board of Directors approved a resolution recommending the development of the men's dormitory system. The resolution had to do particularly with the desirability of erecting a new dormitory building at once with the aid of

funds to be advanced by the federal government through the public works project. The federal government through this plan will advance one third of the cost of the building.

No state appropriations are made for dormitories. The University now has available \$100,000 that has been earned by the various service enterprises conducted by the institution. The money from the federal government does not have to be repaid.

The board also passed a resolution commending Mr. Wallace for his invaluable services as treasurer and chairman of the investment committee. The invested funds of the association are in a sound condition due to the care and attention of the treasurer. Mr. Wallace is president of the Farmers and Mechanics Savings Bank of Minneapolis.

## Leaves Board

**C**HARLES J. BRAND '02Ag, who has served as Coadministrator of the Agricultural Adjustment Act through the first intensive months of its operation, requested and was granted relief from further duty with the Administration effective October 1.

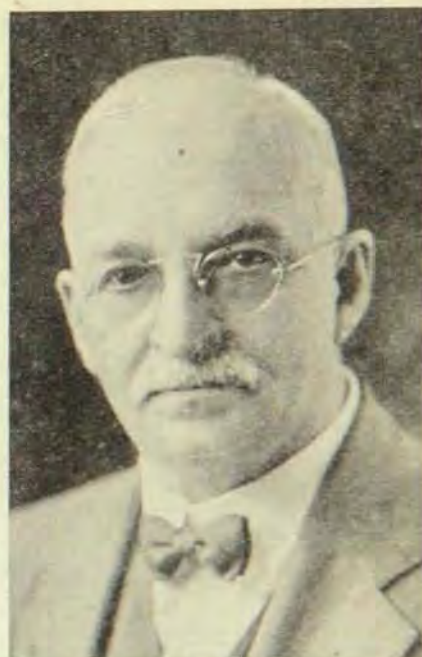
In granting Mr. Brand's request, Secretary Wallace and Mr. Peek both expressed their appreciation of his work as an executive of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration during the formative period of its existence and the launching of its varied operations.

At the insistence of President Roosevelt, Secretary Wallace and Mr. Peek, Coadministrator Brand was granted a leave of absence for a temporary period beginning soon after the Agricultural Adjustment act was signed last May 12, by which his services were loaned to the Administration by the National Fertilizer Association, of which he is executive secretary and treasurer.

"Mr. Brand brought to us an extraordinary fund of information and administrative experience," Secretary Wallace said, "and he has devoted himself without stint to the work of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. His rare knowledge of administrative procedure and machinery, as well as his understanding of agricultural economics has been of great assistance to the Administration in the formative period of its existence."

During Mr. Brand's period of service a beginning has been made in launching the major programs for wheat, cotton, tobacco, hogs, milk, sugar and rice. He has devoted a large part of his time to the perfection of marketing agreements in the period when work with them was in a beginning and experimental stage.

Mr. Brand has had nearly twenty years of service in the Department of Agriculture. He organized the Bureau of Markets



GEORGE R. MARTIN

in 1913 and remained its chief for six and one-half years. This bureau afterward became the Bureau of Agricultural Economics of the Department of Agriculture.

## Alumni Head Club

**P**LANS to make Minnesota an all year round tourist paradise, recently announced by the Minnesota Year 'Round Club, are being developed by a group of men which includes several Minnesota alumni. They are seeking to bring fame to the Gopher state as the nation's greatest winter playground.

Officered by G. M. Peppard, Minneapolis hotel man, president; John B. McGrath, St. Paul advertising executive, vice president; John J. Healy, Minneapolis advertising man (business manager of Ski U Mah 1926-1927, 1927-1928) secretary and treasurer; M. J. Ward and M. R. Keith, attorneys and trustees; the Year 'Round Club governing membership is entirely composed of Minnesota alumni.

Included in the Year 'Round Club's program are plans for a series of winter carnivals for a number of state cities in January and February. Regional sports champions will be determined at local tournaments. Later, state trophies will be awarded winners of the final events when staged in the Twin Cities.

Among the Minnesota alumni on the Advisory Committee are Clarence O. Tormoen '26L, of Duluth; Austin L. Grimes '25L, Little Falls; and from Minneapolis, E. B. Pierce '04, A. J. McGuire '04Ag, Herbert T. Park '07L, L. L. Schroeder '28L, F. B. Smith '24, and Thos. F. Wallace '95L.

# Gophers Win First Game

THERE were many thrills for the 25,000 fans who came to Memorial stadium Saturday afternoon to view the opening game of the 1933 Minnesota campaign. The boys from South Dakota State who held Minnesota to a 12 to 0 score last year were determined to do even better this season and for a while it appeared that they were going to do so.

With but ten minutes left to play the score stood 6 to 6, and a tenseness that comes with a close game settled over the large early-season audience in the stands.

During the first half the Gophers worked the ball up into scoring territory on various occasions but lacked the touchdown punch. Midway in the third quarter Francis Lund, veteran halfback, and George Roscoe, sophomore back, reeled off a series of long runs and Lund scored the first touchdown of the season for Minnesota. Soon after the opening of the fourth quarter Balfany, South Dakota State back, tossed a pass to Kramer, who took it on the 16-yard line and hiked across the Minnesota goal line. The score stood 6 to 6.

At this point in the proceedings Francis Lund, who does as much as any backfield man could ever be expected to do, decided something ought to be done about it. After taking the kickoff on his own 20-yard line he carried the ball on successive tries up to the South Dakota State 45-yard line, aided by the blocking of his three sophomore partners in the backfield, Glenn Seidel at quarter, George Roscoe, halfback, and

Sheldon Beise, fullback. George Roscoe then picked up ten yards on a reverse and on the next play Lund tossed a pass from South Dakota's 35-yard line to Bob Tenner, Minnesota end, on the 5-yard line. Lund slipped over for the touchdown.

A few moments later Lund set the Westerners back on their heels by placing a 60-yard punt out of bounds on South Dakota State's 4-yard line. George Champlin was in the game for Minnesota now, and the two of them soon had the ball resting on the 1-yard line. Lund slipped across standing up for his third touchdown of the game and Champlin's kick was good, bringing the score 19 to 6.

## Gain 343 Yards

From the standpoint of scoring the Minnesota fans may have been slightly disappointed, but they saw many things to make them feel and talk rather enthusiastically as they trooped from the stadium at the end of the game. Things did not move so smoothly for the Gophers, but then it was remembered that this was only the first game of the season and that the development of the smooth teamwork which is a feature of Bernie Bierman's coaching was yet to come. The fans saw a number of powerful ball carriers in action and they saw linemen who will surely develop as the season progresses. Some idea of the running ability of the backs may be gained from the fact that they picked up a total of 343 yards during the afternoon, while the South Dakota boys gained 64 yards. Minnesota gained 75 yards with passes. The Gophers made 19 first downs and South Dakota State made 6.

Francis Lund was the big ground gainer for the Gophers with 158 yards in 26 plays. The tall and rangy George Roscoe, former Central, Minneapolis, fullback, picked up 98 yards in 18 plays. Several sophomores who will probably be regulars during the next three years, saw action Saturday. In the starting line-up were Dick Smith, tackle, George Svendsen, right tackle, Glenn Seidel at quarter, and Sheldon Beise, fullback.

S. D. State—	Pos.	Minnesota
Ginsberg	LE	Ronning
Plihal	LT	Smith
Price	LG	Bruhn
Whaley	C	Oen
Noble	RG	Lundgren
Arndt	RT	Svendsen
Messner	RE	Larson
Kramer	QB	Seidel
Balfany	LH	Lund
Terry	RH	Proffitt
Johnson	FB	Beise



GEORGE TUTTLE '28  
Freshman Coach

Scoring by periods:

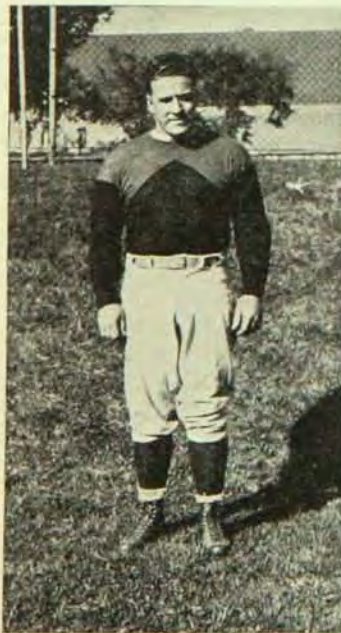
South Dakota State	0	0	0	6—6
Minnesota	0	0	6	13—19

Scoring—South Dakota State: Touchdown, Kramer. Minnesota: Touchdowns, Lund, 3. Point from try after touchdown, Champlin, 1 (dropkick).

Substitutions—South Dakota State: Miller for Terry, Lee for Plihal, Cool for Arndt, Arndt for Cool, Plihal for Lee, Halvorson for Messner, Leach for Price, Diehl for Ginsberg, Ginsberg for Diehl, Lee for Plihal, Diehl for Ginsberg, Terry for Miller, Ginsberg for Diehl, Messner for Halvorson, Baxa for Kramer, Plihal for Arndt, Frandsen for Balfany, Magnuson for Whaley, Price for Leach.

Minnesota: Harpole for Lundgren, Rennix for Proffitt, Bengtson for Smith, Champlin for Lund, Proffitt for Rennix, Roscoe for Champlin, Lundgren for Harpole, Lund for Proffitt, Tenner for Ronning, Freimuth for Svendsen, Proffitt for Roscoe, Ronning for Tenner, Svendsen for Freimuth, Smith for Bengtson, Roscoe for Proffitt, Dallera for Lundgren, Bengtson for Smith, Klonowski for Larson, Ohde for Klonowski, Tenner for Ronning, Harpole for Bruhn, Tengler for Beise, Larson for Ohde, Beise for Tengler, Lundgren for Dallera, Bruhn for Harpole, Champlin for Roscoe, Friemuth for Svendsen, Holmstrom for Lundgren, Farmer for Lund, Knudson for Smith.

Officials: Referee, John Getchell, St. Thomas; umpire, M. W. Brennan, Iowa State; field judge, L. Holsinger, Michigan; headlinesman, C. MacDonald, Minnesota.



CLARENCE MUNN '32  
Assistant Freshman Coach



# Some Minnesota Traditions

By

E. B. Pierce, '04

Secretary of the General Alumni Association

MINNESOTA being just a maiden of sixty-five years has not had the opportunity of building up the lasting traditions that are characteristic of some of her older sisters. Harvard will celebrate her three-hundredth anniversary two weeks hence. Minnesota is in the bib and tucker stage in comparison. Still it would be strange if during this short life no traditions at all had developed.

A tradition is merely a practice or custom that has obtained for so long a time that its observance goes unquestioned from one generation of students to the next. Some of these customs originated with the students, some with the administration, but none can continue without the willing support of the present student body. One of the old customs that has long since been abandoned was the smoking of the pipe of peace by the juniors and seniors on the campus knoll—symbolic of the "burying of the hatchet" by these theoretically traditional enemies. Another was the class play annually written and presented by the outgoing senior class. Another was the wearing of academic dress by the seniors during their last term in college. Other practices that have become obsolete could be cited. Among those that have been retained and are in vogue at the present time are the following:

**Freshman Week**—The short pre-college week when prospective new students are subjected to an orientation period. Faculties and upperclassmen unite in introducing the freshmen to the scholastic opportunities of the campus and social phases of student life. Genuine interest and good will prompt this program.

**Opening Convocation**—On the first Thursday of the College year, at 11:30, students, faculties, and all members of the University staff unite in officially welcoming the new students into the Minnesota family. The freshmen led by the band march in procession to the Auditorium where the exercises are held.

**State Day**—This is the significant occasion when all members of the University take especial cognizance of the relation of this institution to the State. The Governor of the State or other distinguished speaker delivers an address on the obligations of citizenship and all unite in reading the University Pledge.

**Charter Day**—Charter Day is generally celebrated as near as possible to February 18, the date of the granting of the univer-



sity charter. Minnesota history dates from February 18, 1868. Interesting facts relating to university history are recalled and emphasized at that time.

**Homecoming**—On the date of an important football game, while weather conditions are favorable, the student body invites the entire alumni body to return to the campus and share in the festivities of the occasion. Fraternities and sororities compete for the prizes given for the best decorated houses. The alumni dinner is held on the Friday evening before the game, and this is followed by a huge bonfire and pepfest on the parade ground. On Saturday morning the student parade is staged for the entertainment of the visitors. On Saturday night the Minnesota Union puts on the Homecoming dance.

**Hail, Minnesota!** This is the University song. It was written by Truman Rickard '04, and both stanzas are sung at the conclusion of each convocation. It is sung also between the halves at the football games both at home and away. All stand with heads bared during the singing of this—one of the finest college hymns.

**Gopher Day**—Formerly the first day of May, but generally as near as possible to the date the Gopher or senior annual makes its appearance. This book in earlier years was published by the junior class. It not only carries the album of the class, but is a fine illustrated record of student activities for the year.

**Senior Dinner**—For students securing their degrees at the close of the fall and winter quarters the Minnesota Union tenders a farewell dinner. This is a partial substitute for the "pomp and circumstance" that accompanies the June commencement.

**Mothers' Day**—On the Saturday preceding the nationally observed Mother's Day the University holds open house for the mothers of University students. The President invites all these mothers to visit the University, become acquainted with members of the faculty, visit classes, inspect living quarters, and in general become familiar with conditions surrounding the lives of University students. A dinner in the evening at which the President and others speak terminates this interesting and profitable occasion.

**Dad's Day**—Comes in the fall on a football day. All fathers of University students are invited to the campus for purposes similar to those of Mother's Day.

**Cap and Gown Day**—This is one of the most attractive and significant occasions in the University calendar. About four weeks before the June commencement all the seniors assemble in academic dress on the parade ground and led by the University Band and followed by the faculty, march around the campus knoll and thence to the Northrop Auditorium for the official debut of the senior class. The class president in a brief address presents the class to the President of the University who then welcomes the group and announces the winners of honors and prizes for the year and reads the names of those elected to the various honor societies.

**Commencement**—While there are four graduation periods during the year, there is none quite so colorful as the June exercises. At this time the great majority of the year's candidates receive their degrees. The seniors in cap and gown assemble on Northrop Field, and led by the Band and followed by the faculties and regents, all in academic

dress, march down into the bowl of the Stadium where the large stage is set for the program which begins at 8:15. A brief charge to the class by the President, special music, and conferring of degrees, constitute the order of exercises. Approximately 20,000 people attend.

**Baccalaureate Service**—This is the Sunday exercise for the graduating class. There is little time at the commencement exercises for an address by some outstanding speaker; hence the platform emphasis of the commencement period has been transferred to the Baccalaureate service. On Sunday morning at 10:30 the seniors and faculties in cap and gown assemble on the campus knoll and from thence march in procession to the Auditorium for the class sermon. All students, their friends, and others who may be interested, are welcome.

**Engineers' Day**—Formerly celebrated on St. Patrick's Day, March 17; now celebrated two months later. On this day the engineers, architects, and chemists are hosts to the entire university. The festivities open with a parade caricaturing the activities of individuals and campus groups. This is followed by the tea dansant in the Engineering Building, culminating in the knighting of the senior engineers. In the evening the Engineers' Ball is held in the Minnesota Union.

**M Convocation**—After the close of the football season a special student assembly is held, at which time the football coach or athletic director reviews the season. The M's are awarded by the President and the torch of leadership is transferred by the outgoing captain to the newly elected leader.

**Alumni Day**—The day of the June commencement exercises is designated Alumni Day. Each year the quinquennial classes, those whose numerals are multiples of five dating back from the current year, stage reunions. Especial emphasis is placed upon the gatherings of the twenty-five and fifty-year old classes. Class luncheons are held on the campus and the general alumni dinner is held in the Minnesota Union at 5:30. The group adjourns at eight o'clock to attend the commencement exercises in the Stadium.

### Announce Program

"The Student Prince," "Rip Van Winkle" and "Desert Song" are among the popular operettas tentatively selected for production by the University Singers during the coming year, Earle G. Killen revealed this week.

In addition to the operas, the University Singers will give an elaborate Easter program and an all-French Christmas program, which will consist largely of French carols.

Last year the University Singers presented "Babes in Toyland," "Madam Butterfly" and "The Vagabond King." During the summer two performances of "Aida" were given in the stadium.

## The Reviewing Stand

W. S. G.

THE campus returned to school-year activity this week as the thousands of students returned to their classes to open the Sixty-fifth term at the University of Minnesota. The registration last Saturday totaled 9,626 students which was only 2.9 per cent below the total enrollment of the fall quarter of last year. Late enrollment during this week will materially increase the total, judging from the past.

Only two departments in the University showed an increase in enrollment, as 14 schools and colleges continued their downward trend. The General college enrolled 661 this year as compared with 419 in 1932, while the Law school reported 281 students this year against 247 last year.

The College of Science, Literature and the Arts and the College of Engineering show large losses, to drag the total figure down. The Arts college has registered 3,488 students to date, to compare with 3,756 in the fall of 1932. The College of Engineering and Architecture reported a decline of 109, with 1,040 enrolled.

### More Freshmen

Freshman registration, after declining steadily for the past five years, is certain to show a sizeable increase when final figures are computed. Twenty-two hundred first-year students had registered during Freshman week, unofficial figures revealed. Only 2,100 were registered in the freshman class last year.

Enrollment trend in most colleges and universities throughout the country still continues to decline, news dispatches show. Iowa State college and the University of Oregon report the largest losses, with 10 per cent and 9 per cent decreases, respectively.

The University of Idaho and the University of Oklahoma were the only major educational institutions to show an appreciable enrollment increase, with 1 per cent more students registered than in 1932.

Other institutions showing enrollment decreases include: University of South Dakota, University of Kansas, Carnegie Institute of Technology and the University of Michigan. Syracuse and Tulane reported slight increases.

### Staff Changes

Thirteen major staff changes in as many departments went into effect this week as the university began its sixty-fifth school year on a reduced legislative appropriation of \$2,800,000. Transfers and sabbatical leaves were responsible for the majority of changes in personnel.

With the University operating upon the legislature's "depression budget," all employees face a graduated salary reduction scale of 10 to 20 per cent. This reduction was voted by the Board of Regents last May. Under the ruling, which went into effect July 1, salaries between \$1,200 and \$2,400 have been cut 10 per cent; those between \$2,400 and \$3,600 were reduced 15 per cent, and salaries above \$3,600 took a 20 per cent slash over the previous biennium.

In line with salary reductions, the number of sabbatical years granted faculty members is the smallest in several years, the majority having been arranged before the economy program went into effect.

Study abroad will occupy the time of four staff members. Arthur Marget, professor of economics, will continue his survey of Italian economic problems begun last May, while George P. Conger, associate professor of philosophy, will spend the current year in India studying Indian philosophies. Elizabeth Jackson, assistant professor of English, and Shirley P. Miller, assistant professor of anatomy, will also spend time abroad.

Others scheduled for sabbatical leave include Richard M. Elliott, head of the psychology department; L. F. Keller, department of physical education; Arthur N. Wilcox, assistant professor of horticulture; J. William Buchta, associate professor of physics, and Dr. Grace Medes, assistant professor of medicine.

Reginald Coggeshall was appointed assistant professor of journalism to succeed Robert W. Desmond, who resigned during the summer to accept a post on the Christian Science Monitor.

A routine army staff transfer in the military department sent Lieutenant Colonel John H. Hester, commandant at the University for the past four years, to Porto Rico and established Lieutenant Colonel Lloyd R. Fredendall as chief of the cadet corps.

### Miners

WALTER S. OLSON '25M, of St. Paul, has been named state director of drainage and waters by E. V. Willard, head of the Minnesota department of conservation. Mr. Olson has been connected in various capacities with the department for 14 years and for eight years he has been deputy commissioner of drainage and waters. It is one of the four divisions in the department of conservation.

News of several other graduates of the School of Mines and Metallurgy comes to us from the office of Dean W. R. Appleby.

Eugene P. Pfeleiderer '32, is a scout for the Freeport Sulphur company. At present he is located at New Iberia, Louisiana, but his permanent address is Box 704, Freeport, Texas.

Clarence O. Lee '24, was recently promoted to the position of technical adviser to the president of the Freeport Sulphur company at New York City.

George McMillen and Archer H. Marx both '29, and Clarence C. Kutz '30, all have promising positions with the Freeport Sulphur company.

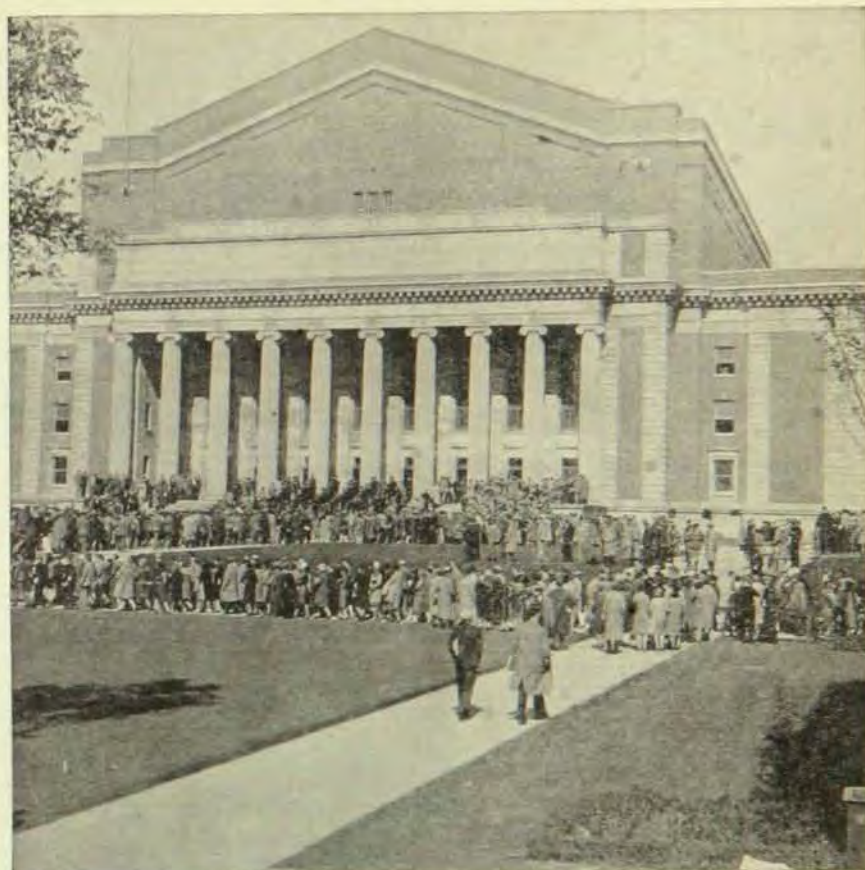
Ben F. Penrose '32, was a recent visitor at the School of Mines building. He has a position with the Canadian Brown Steel Tank company of Brandon, Manitoba, Canada.

John C. Neemes '30, stopped at the School of Mines building recently while on a vacation from his work in New Haven, Connecticut.

### Minnesota Chemists

**G**RADUATES of the University of Minnesota attending the national meeting of the American Chemical Society in Chicago were present at a special Minnesota luncheon at the University Club on September 12. The presiding officer was Dr. T. R. Hogness '18, a member of the faculty of the University of Chicago. The early history of the school of chemistry at Minnesota was discussed in a most interesting manner by Dr. H. C. Hamilton '07, of Detroit. Recent events at the University, particularly in chemistry, were discussed by Dr. Charles A. Mann, head of the department of chemical engineering, and Dr. S. C. Lind, director of the school of chemistry. Fifty-seven were present at this event which was a most successful affair. It was the first time that a Minnesota luncheon has been held at a national convention of the American Chemical Society.

The following were present at the luncheon on September 12: R. S. Adams '30, who is with the B. D. Eisendrath people; William W. Allen '31, of the Dow Chemical company, Midland, Michigan; S. I. Aronovsky '21, of Minnesota Farm, St. Paul; W. L. Badger '07E, '08G, University of Michigan; C. H. Bailey '16, University of Minnesota; A. D. Bell '16, consulting laboratory, Minneapolis; W. W. Benton, University of Minnesota; G. Norman Bruce '21E, Durkee's Famous Foods, Chicago; A. M. Buswell '10E, University of Illinois; F. A. Collatz '18, General Mills Inc., Minneapolis; Marjorie Crawford, Vassar College; H. W. Dahlberg '10, Great Western Sugar Co., Denver; Miles Dahlen '28, Du Pont company; Frank Dobrovolsky '25, Du Pont company, Niagara Falls, New York; A. M. Edmunds '25, University of Minnesota; F. C. Frary '05, Aluminum Company of America; J. M. Fulmer '22, De Pauw University; Keren E. Gilmore '32, Wheaton College; W. G. Goss '22, University of Minnesota; H. C. Hamilton '07, Parke Davis & Com-



*A View of Northrop Memorial Auditorium*

pany; Walter Hartung '18, Sharp & Dohme, Philadelphia; Sigfred M. Hauge '21, Purdue University; T. R. Hogness '18, University of Chicago; George E. Holm '19, Washington, D. C.; Otto G. Jensen '31, General Foods Corporation, Battle Creek, Michigan; Ivan D. Jones '31, Experiment Station, Raleigh, North Carolina; R. E. Kirk, Brooklyn Polytechnic; Kenneth Kobe '26, '28, '30, University of Washington; Ward Kuentzel '17, Standard Oil Company, Indiana; William D. Larson '29, St. Thomas College, St. Paul; Helen Lasby '30, '31, graduate student, University of Minnesota; W. M. Lauer '17, University of Minnesota; A. A. Levine '22, R. & H. Chemical department, Dupont Company; S. C. Lind, University of Minnesota; Albert R. Lux '27, William S. Merrill Company; J. Theodore Lundquist '30, Dow Chemical company, Midland, Michigan; P. H. MacDougall, University of Minnesota; R. M. McAdam '32, University of Minnesota; Charles A. Mann, University of Minnesota; Mary L. Morse '29, Duchesne College, Omaha, Nebraska; A. G. Olsen '23, General Foods Corporation, Battle Creek, Michigan; T. A. Pascoe '25, '26, '28, Northwest Paper company, Cloquet, Minnesota; Norville C. Pervier '22, University of Minnesota; P. J. Riley '21, University of Minnesota; M. C. Rogers '26, Standard Oil company, Indiana; Charles Rosenblum '31, University of Minnesota; C. C. Ruchhoft '21,

Chicago; Robert B. Selund '30, Standard Oil company, Indiana; R. C. Sherwood '27, Victor Chemical Works; George N. Taft '32, University of Minnesota; W. L. Thompson '26, Midland Continent Petroleum Corporation; William J. Tomsicek, St. Thomas College; E. C. Truesdale '31, New Jersey Zinc Company; John L. Wilson, Economica Laboratory, St. Paul, and R. V. Yohe '31, B. F. Goodrich Rubber company.

### Athletic Building

Whether or not Minnesota will have its much discussed \$350,000 addition to the present athletic plant will be determined when the issue comes up before the Public Works administration in Washington.

The plans and specifications, which call for financial help from the government amounting to 30 per cent of the total cost, are completed, and it is squarely up to Washington to decide whether or not Minnesota will have its much needed new equipment. If approved, work on the new project will start about the first of December.

The new building will be a three-story structure. The third floor will be devoted to administrative offices for the athletic department. The second floor will contain a gymnasium complete in every detail.

# The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY



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

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## NEWS and COMMENT

**T**HE opponents of the plan for the building of a new men's dormitory unit at the University weaken their case with their own arguments.

Surely no one can take very seriously the charge that the administration has definitely set out to eliminate fraternities through the development of the dormitory system. As long as fraternities have something worthwhile to offer college men there will be fraternities. If they have nothing worthwhile to offer, then the holding up of the dormitory building plans will not help them.

The Southeast householders' argument that "the erection of any more dormitories at this time would be financially fatal to the people of the second ward" must be considered as a mild over-statement of fact. The new dormitory unit would only accommodate about 250 of the 8,000 men students on the campus. And it is well to remember that the University is a state-wide institution. In the consideration of housing facilities by the administration it is the best interests of the students which must come first. And the parents of students and of potential students in all parts of the state will appreciate this fact.

Pioneer Hall, the first unit of the men's dormitory system on the campus, offers accommodations for 258 students. This week 239 men were registered at the residence. Not a cent of the taxpayers' money was used to build or to furnish this modern residence for men. The service enterprises conducted by the University furnished the funds for the dormitory.

If a new dormitory is built at this time the federal government through its public works project may agree to pay one-third of the cost. The people of the entire state will be the beneficiaries. The University has available \$100,000 for the project and is

ready to go ahead if the additional funds are forthcoming from the federal government.

If the opponents of the dormitory system should obstruct the development of the system at the present time the delay would only be temporary because dormitories will eventually be built. They are merely jousting with the windmills who think that they can halt the development of the dormitory residence system at Minnesota.

**A**ND so Iowa has become the big bad wolf of the Western Conference 1933 football campaign. The victory over Northwestern last Saturday, the first victory on the gridiron for Iowa since 1929, has added color to the Big Ten campaign and has made Ossie Solem's eleven a real factor in the conference race. Minnesota's home schedule, one of the most impressive ever offered by any school, has been made decidedly more impressive by the Iowa victory over Northwestern.

The Homecoming game will be a gala affair. The Iowans will undoubtedly do their utmost to make the Homecoming a pleasant one for their coach who learned his football from Dr. Williams on Northrop Field. And without any question the fandom of Iowa will be well represented in Memorial Stadium on October 28. On the eve of the game, Iowa alumni will meet with Minnesota alumni at the annual Homecoming banquet in the Minnesota Union. This will be an unusually interesting event. The complete Homecoming program will be described in the Alumni Weekly of October 14. This issue will be edited by members of the student Homecoming committee and copies will be sent to more than 25,000 graduates and former students of the University.

**S**EVERAL convocations of special interest to alumni because of the visiting speakers will be held during the fall quarter.

Stephen Leacock, professor of economics at McGill university, who is famed as a humorist, will address a convocation audience on October 19. Leacock, author of "Literary Lapses," "Nonsense Novels" and other humorous works, will speak on "The Technique of Humor."

Herman Roe, publisher of the Northfield News and one of the leading weekly newspaper editors in the Northwest, will speak at State Day ceremonies on October 26. State Day has been scheduled for October this year to tie up the celebration with Homecoming, which has the diamond jubilee of the state of Minnesota as its motif for this year.

Elmer Rice, author of the play, "Street Scene," will speak November 9. His subject will be "The Future of the Theatre."

The fall quarter religious convocation has been scheduled for November 16 with F. Franklin Grube, president of the Lutheran Theological seminary at Maywood, Chicago, as the speaker.

R. D. Blumenfeld, editor of the London Daily Express, will be the convocation speaker on November 23. Blumenfeld will discuss "The Destiny of America and Great Britain."

# Another Minute Drama

*Continuing our series of small events in the lives of the great and near-great*

**SCENE**—The radio broadcasting section of the press box in Memorial Stadium—in case there was such a section—or in nearly any stadium. Out front is a sea of hats covering the heads of those fortunate ones who will not have to listen to radio accounts of the game about to be played on the greensward below. But the people in these hats will get up early tomorrow morning to read the newspapers for more definite opinions about the game.

In the radio section there are several microphones and sitting back of the mikes are chaps who might be so-called sports announcers. At least we assume that's why they have that important look. We shall confine our attention, if you don't mind, to the activities of one of these esteemed (self) gentlemen who is about to be introduced to somebody or other through the microphone by another gentleman at his side (also an announcer, no doubt). Shall we listen in for a few moments? Try and stop us.

The announcer (who looks as if he wanted to introduce someone): Ladies and gentlemen, I am speaking to you now from Memorial Stadium and I want to present a gentleman whom you will soon recognize as one of the world's greatest sports announcers. You will undoubtedly remember him as a star of a few years ago at old Siwash and he knows his football as it should be played here or anywhere. He has the power to make a mediocre team sound like a great team and vice versa. I present none other than Elmer (the greatest) Doakes.

Mr. Doakes: Ladies and gentlemen, I am speaking to you from Memorial Stadium. We're going to have a football game out here this afternoon. Minnesota is going to play Indiana. As you maybe know they've played many times before—and now this afternoon here in the stadium they're going to play again. I have been down talking to both coaches (his pals?) and believe me folks we're going to see some football game this afternoon. You should be here.

But of course we're going to tell you what happens just as it happens. Both teams are on the field now kicking the ball up and down. How well I remember how I used to feel before the game—but here comes the band—they're marching—and the leader is out in front.

The crowd is coming into their seats now—and what a day this is for a game—what a day—and there are the captains—two of them—you know they must toss a coin to see who gets which goal and the kickoff. There goes the coin into the air—and it comes down and in a minute we'll see which one won. And let me remind you again that I am speaking for the Super-Noxious Dandruff Eradicator corporation, manufacturers of Dandy-Hairy, the stuff that knocks the dander out of dandruff. This great firm has discovered a new process which makes your dandruff invisible to the human eye and even your closest friend won't see it. It keeps your dandruff out of sight and your hair out of trouble. Try just one bottle—and if at first you don't succeed, buy and buy again. And little kiddies here's a special message for you. If you would like to have a picture of myself just send in five labels from bottles of Dandy-Hairy. You'll be proud to show my picture to your friends.

But there's the kickoff and it's Minnesota's ball—the ball is coming down now—and is taken by—let's see—some man in the Minnesota backfield. I guess it was Tengler; no it was Lund; (whisper from observer at this side: "Proffitt caught that ball.") Yes, Proffitt was down on Indiana's 30-yard line (agitated whisper from observer) I mean Minnesota's 30-yard line.

And there's the play—and there he goes—he's still running—he's going to get away—Minnesota—and he's down—what a run—he's down on Minnesota's 30-yard line—and are the crowd excited. That was Champlin that time. The boys are in a huddle now. They're still in a huddle. And now they come out of their huddle—and here's the play. Into the line. Tengler, I think. (Observer whispers again.) That was Lund, and he made at least six yards. And it's third down—and let's see—the score board says six yards to go. They're in a huddle—and now they come out of the huddle—and here's the play—and there he goes—what a run—he's going to get away—he's nearly in the open—but now he's down. He could have gotten away there if he had used his head—he shouldn't have let that fellow tackle him. And it's fourth down and six yards to go. They'll probably kick. Yes sir, just as I predicted. Lund is kicking.

The ball now is Indiana's on the 25-yard line. And here are some substitutions for Minnesota. Let's see—we'll tell in just a



minute who they are. Yes, Lund, Proffitt and Tengler coming in for Minnesota—into the backfield, of course. And speaking of substitutions, remember ladies and gentlemen, that there is no substitute for Dandy-Hairy. This marvelous new process saves you from that great social evil D.O.C. (dandruff on coat, in case you didn't know). Remember, one bottle of Dandy-Hairy, and your friends will like you very.

And now to get back to the game. It's Minnesota's ball on the Indiana 25-yard line. Well, say, how did Minnesota get that ball? And there's a pass—and it's going to be good—but no, it's knocked down. What a thrilling game this is, ladies and gentlemen. They're surely not trying another pass. Yes, another pass, what a dumb play. I've always said that what the team needs is a good smart quarterback. I remember once when we were playing Carnarsie—(agitated whisper from observer) what—a touchdown, Minnesota has a touchdown on a pass from somebody in the backfield to an end or something. What a game, what a game. And remember this game is sponsored by the firm that produces Dandy-Hairy for the benefit of mankind [and the profit of the stockholders]. One bottle of Dandy-Hairy and you'll win our little fairy.

*This goes on all afternoon, with variations, but try and stop us from getting out of hearing. The moral of all this space is: Don't believe all you hear on Saturday afternoons. And don't pay any attention to all this drama either if you don't want to. And be careful about ending sentences with prepositions.*

## Manhattan Minnesotans

By Ruth E. Lampland '28

RATHER than saying what Gopher alumni are doing here, we could more easily say what they are not doing. Look around you and you find them everywhere: Frank Totten, '11, vice-president of the Chase National Bank. . . Levon West, '23Ex, president of the Minnesota Alumni in New York, of course, giving a lecture on "Making an Etching" at the Putnam Bookshop last week, having been chosen as a representative of the best in American etching. And, incidentally, Levon will be heard on the National Broadcasting Co. blue network (WJZ, New York, and 16 other stations) on November 8 at 4:30 p. m., EST, in the series of talks on hobbies which is sponsored by the YMCA of New York.

+

Lynn A. Emerson, Engineering '11, now promoted to the directorship of New York YMCA Schools, comprising the New York School of Accountancy and Commerce, the West Side Trade and Technical Schools, the YMCA Evening High School, and other units. . . Margaret Kaine, '26, now occupying a new desk in the Women's Prison Association, doing a form of social work which obtains relief for girls released from penal institutions in New York. Margaret was formerly with the Department of Correction, New York City, doing social work at the New York County Penitentiary. She says Warden Lawes may tell good tales of "the boys," but she can match them with anecdotes of the inmates on Welfare Island.

+

Violet Bemels, '26, firmly established giving psychological assistance to people who are neurotic but curable, at the Psychiatric Institute. Vi says it isn't as easy as it sounds. . . William Hodson '12, in his new position at the head of the entire social work field in the United States, as president of the National Social Work Conference, continuing in his position as head of the agency which attempts to coordinate efforts of hundreds of local social work and relief organizations—the Welfare Council of New York City.

+

Speaking of coordinating. . . Winfield Koch, Engineering '24, certainly knows the meaning of the word. Down in Camden, at the RCA-Victor laboratories, where he has charge of the superheterodyne laboratories, he is working on new phases of that coordination of seeing and hearing by means of radio waves: television.

+

Gwen Schneider '31, finds plenty of variety in being head of the testing department of the Adjustment Service, John Erskine's



LEVON WEST '23

*This noted etcher is president of the Minnesota Alumni Club in New York*

bureau of "sample yourself" for aptitudes. The Service reveals to both jobless and employed their own innate characteristics and aptitudes, then advises each individual as to which kinds of employment he would be best suited for—but does not stop there: it qualifies its advice as to choice of profession by means of statistics which show the least overcrowded fields, and those fields becoming more prominent in the new civilization.

+

Dorothy Girod '30, and Margaret Engquist '31, stopped in the other day just as if . . . just as if they lived in New York! Margaret Murray '28, stopped in to tea, to make the Mortar Board reunion really effective.

+

But so on . . . we'll continue the chatter next week, with more about more people. In the meantime, if you come to New York, be sure to stop in at 420 Lexington and tell us about yourselves.

## Chicago

Week by Week  
by  
Paul Nelson '26

Chatter—

Emil Iverson starting a new hockey league.

Bronko Nagurski on the sports pages again.

Harrison B. Martin recovering from an eye operation.

Johnny Paulson's new sales agency ready to get going.

Minnesota Day at the Fair (21) drew more attention from outsiders than the local group.

Mike Jalma's business address is in care of the Insolo Holding Co., 100 North LaSalle Street.

Vron Collins was one of several hundred applicants for a copy writer's job with large ad agency and came out first only to lose at last minute due to agency's sudden change in plans.

## Iron Wedge Alumni

*This material concludes the listing of Iron Wedge alumni*

Class of 1931: Kenneth W. Ingwolson, teaching assistant in Plant Physiology, University of Minnesota. Married Kay Lewis '31. Is taking graduate work at University in addition to his teaching duties. This summer he teamed with Lawrence Youngblood in conducting educational tours to Century of Progress for the Beacon Institute of Oberlin, Ohio. Their headquarters were in Minneapolis. . . Raymond Powers, chemist in dairy division, Research Laboratory, The Borden Company, Syracuse, N. Y. . . Kentner Lane Wilson, engineer, Minnesota State Highway Department, with headquarters in Highway Department Laboratory, Experimental Engineering Building, University of Minnesota. . . Orden Ihle, 1029 Fourth Street S. E., Minneapolis. . . A. Sherman Maxon, dentist, 2025½ West Broadway, Minneapolis. . . John Marshall Palmer, lawyer, with firm of Stinchfield, Mackall, Crouse, McNally & Moore, 1100 First National-Soo Line Building, Minneapolis. . . Lawrence P. Youngblood, 4211 Lyndale Avenue S., Minneapolis. This summer has been conducting tours to Century of Progress, Chicago, and with Kenneth Ingwolson in charge of Twin City branch of the Beacon Organization of Oberlin, Ohio.

Class of 1932: Walter Swenson, 1485 Cleveland Avenue, St. Paul. . . Information about members of the classes of 1932 and 1933 will be appreciated by those in charge of the Iron Wedge alumni directory and by the editor of the *Alumni Weekly*.

## News of Minnesota Women

**M**ARGARET TALLMADGE '32, and Maxine Kaiser '32, entertained sixty alumnae of the classes of '31, '32 and '33 at an evening party at the home of Miss Tallmadge late in September. Mrs. Hibbert M. Hill (Rachel Hanna '29A) and Elizabeth McMillan '30A, poured coffee. Asters in pastel shades were used in decorating for the occasion.

Marian Jones '30Ed, formerly a teacher in the Institute of Child Welfare at the University of Minnesota, left recently for Columbus, Ohio, where she will have charge of the nurses' school at Ohio State University. She was honor guest at a tea given Sunday afternoon, September 17, by Olive Walker '31A, for a group of Gamma Phi Beta sorority sisters. Mrs. James Tyler (Florence Wiebner) of Schenectady, New York, was an out-of-town guest.

Gretchen Kupper '33A, Minneapolis, and Syneva Martin '34AgEd, St. Paul, recently went to Vermilion, South Dakota, where they assisted the University of South Dakota chapter of Delta Delta Delta sorority at the fall session of rushing. They returned last week and are now busy with rushing activities at Minnesota.

Hope Housel '31G, daughter of Mrs. Mary Beal Housel, dean of Women at Hamline University, returned recently on the *Bremen* from a fifteen months' stay abroad. She has been studying at the University of Berlin. On her trip home she gave a harp recital before the faculty of the Ohio State University.

A tea and open house for new and old members marked the formal opening of the College Women's Club on Monday, October 2. Officers who received the guests are Mrs. Lawrence Steefel, president; Mrs. Carroll Michener and Mrs. Edward Westmann, vice presidents; Mrs. E. W. Martin, treasurer; Mrs. H. F. Whittle, secretary; Martha Olson, assistant secretary, and Elsa Castendyck '26A, chairman of the evening division.

Mrs. Charles McCartney, social chairman, was in charge of arrangements, assisted by Mes. Carl Waldron (Cora Fossen), Andrus Thorpe, Alan Sandy (Evelyn Martin), and L. L. D. Stark.

Mrs. Fred Hotchkiss (Doris Utterback), chairman of the international affairs section, has scheduled an international tea for October 9. Minneapolis musicians will interpret music from the various countries, while scones, French pastries and German kaffe-kuchen will be served at the tea tables. Mrs. Schuyler Woodhull and Mrs. George S. Wheaton (Alice Jackson) are in charge.

Dr. David Bryn-Jones will talk on "Personal Impressions of Germany" at the dinner meeting of the evening division Monday, October 9. Anna C. Titus, program chairman, is in charge.

The second meeting of this division will be conducted October 30. Active in making plans is the social chairman, Anne Brezler '14A.

Literature day will be celebrated when Stephen Leacock, author, humorist and lecturer, will talk informally. This meeting will be open to members only. Professor Leacock is head of the department of political science at McGill University, Montreal.

Monday, October 23, will be given over to an education program with Mrs. A. E. Bryngelson, chairman of this division, planning the meeting.

College Club members will have a glimpse of the mystic Monday, October 30, when the drama section will present James Manchester, Minneapolis magician. Mrs. Theodore Stark, drama section head, is in charge.

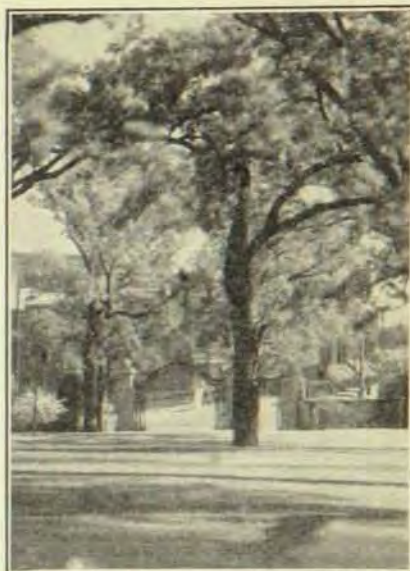
Additional committee chairmen are Mrs. Edward Westmann, program; Mrs. Michener, membership; Mrs. J. B. Johnston, finance; Mrs. E. C. Tillotson, national fellowship; Mrs. Gunnar Nordbye (Eleanor Pfeiffer), University of Minnesota fellowship; Mrs. H. K. Painter, house management; Mrs. R. L. Van Fossen (Theodosia Foote), junior group; Mrs. A. N. Bessen (Eva Matson), bulletin editor; Mrs. Fred E. Barney, historian; Mrs. A. M. Kessenich, pen group; Mrs. John Sivertsen, music chairman; and Mrs. Earl A. Knudtson (Catharine Coffman), house furnishings.

The club's directors for the year are Mary C. Smith and Mes. F. C. Rodda (Ruth Robbins), Cephas D. Allin, Kingsley Day (Margaret Wagenhalz), and Homer Pile.

One club project this year will be the promotion and sale of the new pictorial and historical map of the United States entitled "The Conquest of a Continent." Published in Minneapolis, this map is being sold nationally by all branches of the American Association of University Women as a benefit for the national fellowship fund.

As fellowship chairman, Mrs. Tillotson is in charge here. She has appointed Mrs. Quade C. Weld (Fay Kent) to take charge of sales in Minneapolis. Assisting Mrs. Weld is Mrs. Kenneth Martin.

Margaret Engquist '31A, and Dorothy M. Girod '31B, were guests recently at the Panhellenic Club, 3 Mitchell place, New York City. The Panhellenic is the national fraternity center built and owned by twenty fraternities for women.



Fourteenth Avenue Gate

Gertrude Kuenzel '28A, who travelled in Germany this summer, arrived home September 4. Miss Kuenzel is a member of the faculty of Summit School, St. Paul.

Margaret Huntington '34, was hostess at a bridge and shower on September 26 at her home for Dorothy Mannerud '34, whose marriage to William J. Morrissey is taking place today, October 7. Mrs. T. Parker Lowe and Ruth Shipton gave a bridge and shower the following Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Lowe for Miss Mannerud.

Elizabeth Hartzell Severson '28A, of the Junior Repertory players assisted in the direction of "The Gift of the Twisted Man" which was presented by the Woman's Club as its contribution to the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra fund. Mrs. Severson also played the part of Kasper in this play planned for Minneapolis children.

Mrs. Carl Bratnover (Anne Thompson-Hall '25A) of St. Paul, heads the members of the League of Women Voters for the city who are making arrangements for the annual convention of the state league at the Hotel Lowry October 18, 19 and 20.

Mrs. G. R. MacInnes (Cecile Yelland '28A) and her sons, John and Dick, of Cleveland arrived in Minneapolis in September for a visit with Mrs. MacInnes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Yelland.

Inez Wood '30E, has resigned her position with the Northern States Power company and will resume her work in writing articles on lighting, etc., for the various architectural magazines. She returned recently from a trip to Chicago.

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## Brief Notes About Minnesota Alumni

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

### Nineteen One

Dr. J. E. Campbell '01Md, of South St. Paul, recently sailed for Naples where he will spend several months visiting various clinics.

### Nineteen Eight

Dr. A. E. Bostrom '08Md, who recently retired as a member of the state board of health, will resume active practice again at his home city, De Smet, South Dakota.

Russell S. McBride '08C, consulting chemical engineer with offices in the Colorado Building, Washington, D. C., called on Mr. Pierce in the alumni office and also on members of the faculty of the school of chemistry in September.

Democrats of the Minnesota valley and surrounding country gathered in Shakopee, birthplace of George F. Sullivan '08L, of Jordan, new United States district attorney, to honor him for his accomplishments.

More than 2,000 persons witnessed a parade of bands, drum corps and delegations from neighboring towns which preceded a testimonial dinner given by one hundred old friends of the new federal attorney. The parade formed in the business district and then proceeded to the home of Mr. Sullivan's mother, where the district attorney and his personal party joined the procession.

State officials, members of several bar associations and others prominent in Minnesota politics attended the testimonial dinner at the Pelham hotel.

Dr. Arthur C. Strachauer '08Md, professor of surgery in the medical school, delivered the address in surgery on the subject of "Surgery of the Large Bowel" at the eightieth anniversary of the Dubuque Medical Society, September 12.

### Nineteen Ten

Mr. ('10L) and Mrs. John F. Bonner and children, Elizabeth and Jack, have

### CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Your courtesy in sending your change of address promptly to this office will be greatly appreciated, and you will not miss any numbers of the Alumni Weekly. Enclose a news note about yourself or alumni friend.



**JACK SLEEPER '28**  
*Continues as Secretary of Farm  
Campus Y. M. C. A.*

closed their summer home at Birch Bluff, Lake Minnetonka, and have returned to their home at 3845 Lyndale avenue south, Minneapolis.

Dr. M. C. Piper '10Md, of Rochester was named president of the Southern Minnesota Medical Association at its annual meeting.

### Nineteen Twelve

Judge Gunnar H. Nordbye '12L, spent the month of August as the guest of Judge and Mrs. M. M. Joyce at their summer home off the coast of Maine. Early in September Mrs. Nordbye (Eleanor Pfeiffer '13A) and their sons, Rodger and Richard, met Judge Nordbye in Chicago for a visit to the Century of Progress exposition.

The Minneapolis District Dental Society opened its fall series of monthly meetings with a dinner at the Curtis hotel on September 20. Dr. Thomas J. Mee '12D, president of the society, was toastmaster.

Dr. H. F. Emert '12Md, of Sarles was the principal speaker at a picnic of the Lake Region Medical Society.

### Nineteen Fourteen

Royal Chapman '14A, '15G, dean of the graduate school of tropical agriculture at the University of Hawaii, visited the alumni office in September.

Mrs. Palma Frisch, wife of Dr. F. P. Frisch '14Md, of Willmar, Minnesota, died recently of heart trouble following several months' illness. Mrs. Frisch is survived by her husband, two daughters, two sisters and one brother.

### Nineteen Fifteen

John W. Dargavel '15P, Minneapolis druggist, was elected secretary of the National Association of Retail Druggists for the ensuing year at the annual convention of the association in Chicago. Mr. Dargavel has held various offices in the state association and was president of the national association in 1931 and 1932. He has been chairman of the executive committee during the past year. In May of this year Mr. Dargavel was named one of the directors in the new Drug Institute of America, formed under President Roosevelt to maintain fair wages and end destructive competition.

### Twenty-Five

Mr. ('23B, '25G) and Mrs. Harold S. Rock have moved from 2444 Humboldt avenue south to 1770 Humboldt avenue south, Minneapolis, where they are now at home.

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

### Twenty-Six

Avis H. Beyer '26A, and Alva R. Patton were married September 9 at the Phi Mu sorority house on the campus. They spent their honeymoon on a houseboat in the St. Croix river and afterward motored to Chicago to see the Century of Progress exposition. They are now at home at 2118 Como avenue west, St. Paul.

Mrs. Patton is a member of Phi Mu, Alpha Delta Tau and Iota Sigma Pi sororities. Mr. Patton is a graduate of Montana State College. He is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Alpha Chi Sigma and Gamma Alpha fraternities. He is working for his Ph.D. at Minnesota, where he is an assistant instructor in biochemistry.

Jacob Mirviss '26Ed, for the last five years a social service worker with the Young Men's and Young Women's Hebrew association at New Haven, Connecticut, recently assumed charge of Emanuel Cohen Center, a social service agency in Minneapolis. After he was graduated from Minnesota, Mr. Mirviss entered the graduate school of the Jewish Social Service School in New York City, from which he had received a fellowship. The following year he was educational director of the Jewish Community Center in Omaha, going from there to the New Haven organizations. Mr. Mirviss is married and has three children.

### Twenty-Seven

Walter W. Finke '27A, member of the Minneapolis Junior Association of Commerce, addressed members of the Professional Men's Club at a recent meeting.

Dr. N. Logan Leven '27Md, announces the opening of his offices at 927 Lowry Medical Arts building, St. Paul. His practice is limited to surgery.



# G-E Campus News



## BEMOTORED BEHEMOTHS

The same sun which never sets on an unshaved Englishman's chin likewise never finishes its daily round without seeing electric motors put to some new use.

In the Sinclair Refining Company's exhibit at "A Century of Progress," you can see five prehistoric monsters. Largest is a Brontosaurus, 70 ft. long and 22 ft. high, with a steel skeleton and welded joints, posing on a mountain. Little motors operate his eyelids, head, neck, mouth, breathing apparatus, and tail. A motorized Tyrannosaurus rocks back and forth, blinking and running out his tongue. A 30-foot Triceratops lunges forward; a Stegosaurus waves his fins; and a Duck-billed Dinosaur sits in a lake and churns water with his tail.

Interviewed recently, and speaking for the group, Brontosaurus shrewdly winked an eye and recommended G-E motors, on the basis of his 80 million years of experience.



## WATCHDOG

Like Malone of the Mounted, old PM-13 always gets its man.

When the storm king rides roughshod along transmission lines, this new G-E automatic oscillograph waits to see the whites of his eyes. Then it starts recording within a half cycle (of a 60-cycle wave), a speed made possible by a special little mirror with a movement all its own. On a single roll of the sensitized paper, PM-13 can handle as many as a hundred oscillograms of chance transients and surges, and they can tread right on one another's heels or follow months apart.

When power surges sign their names, it's no for-

gery. The signature shows true wave shapes and phase relations. And, best of all, the PM-13 is permanently connected in the circuit and runs by itself.

Incidentally, Claude Hathaway, a U. of Colorado graduate in 1927, is largely responsible for this new development.



## THERMOCOUPLE TAVERN

We take you now to our new indoor weather laboratory.

General Electric has "commandeered" this ten-room house in Schenectady and dedicated it to improving the air we breathe. Two G-E engineers—Elliott Harrington, Beloit College, '16, and Leon Mears, U. of Minnesota, '30, live there and conduct tests. Air conditioning (temperature control, humidity regulation, air cleansing, air circulation) flourishes. There is automatic oil heating; there are extensive air ducts in the walls, in the floors; room coolers; combination units to deliver air either heated or cooled; filtering, humidifying, and circulating devices. Air currents can be produced—vertical or horizontal. To help summer cooling, a ventilator exhausts air from the attic. With thermocouples located in nearly a hundred places, temperature readings are taken at one point by means of a telephone-relay system.

This residence was one of the proving grounds for the G-E oil furnace. Now it develops design principles for air-conditioning equipment.



96-3DH  
**GENERAL  
ELECTRIC**

Muriel L. Hedlund of Minneapolis and Elvin B. Johnson '27A, were married September 22. They are now at home in New Ulm, Minnesota.

Marlys Miley of Glencoe, and Dr. Norman Lende '27A, were married September 9 at the home of the bride's parents. They spent their honeymoon in northern Minnesota and are now at home at 720 West Second street, Faribault, Minnesota. Mrs. Lende is a graduate of the school of nursing at St. Lucas hospital, Faribault. For the last two years she was on the nursing staff at Mineral Springs Sanatorium, Cannon Falls.

Olyve C. Bakke of Minneapolis and Dr. Lester B. Orfield '27L, of Lincoln, Nebraska, were married September 2 at the home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. O. Harold Bakke. Dr. and Mrs. Orfield went to Chicago, New York and Lake Placid on their wedding trip. They spent several weeks at Lake Placid before going to Cambridge, Massachusetts, where they are now at home.

Dr. Orfield is associate professor of law at the University of Nebraska. He recently was appointed Brandeis research fellow in the Harvard University Law School for the year 1933-34, and has been given a year's leave of absence from Nebraska. After leaving Minnesota, Dr. Orfield received his M.A. degree from Duke University and as doctor of juridical science from the University of Michigan in 1929. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

### Twenty-Eight

Ed. Drake '28A, '30G, starts another year as director of personnel in the extension division of the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee.

The marriage of Laura Mae Miller '28Ed, and Dan N. Rice '30B, '33G, took place September 18 at Andrew Presbyterian church in Minneapolis. Attendants at the wedding were Eva Cox '30Ed, of Park Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Shannon (Ruth Dobratz '28Ed) of Indianapolis, Etta Aamodt, Emory Barrick '30B, Charles Rock '30B, Mr. ('27A) and Mrs. Alex Miller, and Arnold Brastad '30A. Mr. and Mrs. Rice are members of Phi Mu and Sigma Kappa Epsilon, respectively.

Bernice Peck '28Ed, of Hastings, entertained at a luncheon at Dayton's tearooms in honor of Gladys Knutson whose marriage to Llewellyn Christian took place last Saturday, September 30.

October 21 is the date which Kathryn B. Haven '28A, has chosen for her marriage to Glenn W. Westgard '25E. The ceremony will take place at the Alpha Omicron Pi house. Mrs. James M. Sutherland (Alva Prouty) and Mrs. Marshall C. Blomquist (Eva Hammerbacher) will be Miss Haven's attendants. Richard Furber will be best man and Lyle McLeland, Paul

Austin, Roscoe Furber and Arthur Axness will be ushers.

Mrs. G. R. MacInnes (Cecile Yelland '28A), See Woman's Page.

Elizabeth Hartzell Severson '28A, See Woman's Page.

Gertrude Kuenzel '28A, See Woman's Page.

Lucille Stansberry and Randall J. Peterson '28E, of Cincinnati were married September 16 in Minneapolis. Mr. Peterson is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.

Paul W. Jones '28E, has accepted a scholarship at Harvard University, Cambridge, for the coming year. En route to Cambridge he visited the Century of Progress exposition. Mr. Jones attended the Fontainebleau School of Fine Arts, Fontainebleau, France, and was instructor in architecture at the North Dakota State College, Fargo, for five years.

Mildred E. Hallberg '28Ed, and Lawrence M. Jones were married September 16 at Ebenezer Lutheran church, Minneapolis. Mr. Jones is a graduate of the University of Colorado where he received his B.A. and M.A. degrees. Both Mr. and Mrs. Jones are members of Sigma Xi, honorary scientific fraternity. Mr. Jones also is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Beta Pi fraternities.

### Twenty-Nine

Dr. H. R. Rico '29Md, formerly of Badger, Minnesota, has moved to Shakopee, where he has joined Dr. P. M. Fisher.

Carl E. Berzelius '29E, has been ordered into active military duty as first lieutenant at the reforestation camp at Cass Lake. He will be there for six months.

The marriage of Hazel Swensen and William K. Hall '29L, took place September 21 in Skinner Memorial chapel, Carleton College, Northfield. They are taking a trip on the north shore and later expect to go hunting at Cut Foot Sioux. After October 15 they will be at home at 2915 Humboldt avenue south, Minneapolis. Mrs. Hall is a graduate of St. Olaf College, Northfield. Mr. Hall attended Carleton College before entering the law school.

Margaret Sheldon '29Ed, and Dr. Walter T. Damberg '25D, were married September 1 at the home of the bride's parents in Mankato. They went on a short motor trip before going to Iron Mountain, Minnesota, where they are at home.

### Thirty

John Crimmins '30E, recently was appointed appraiser for the city of Minneapolis in the real estate division.

Helen Spurgeon '30A, and Paul W. Hayes '29A, were married September 23 at the home of the bride's parents in Glencoe, Illinois. Mrs. Hayes is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority and Mr. Hayes is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha and Phi Beta Kappa fraternities.

Marian Jones '30Ed, See Woman's Page.

Engaged—Ruth E. MacGregor '30A, to John W. Ramaley '31Ex. The wedding will take place in October. Miss MacGregor is a member of Alpha Phi and Mr. Ramaley is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Margaret L. Foster '30DH, and Ralph H. Otto '27B, of Huron, South Dakota, were married September 18. Mrs. Otto is a member of Phi Mu sorority and Mr. Otto is a member of Delta Sigma Pi fraternity.

Inez Wood '30E, see Woman's Page.

Marjorie Townsend '30A, and Dr. Jan H. Tillisch '32Md, were married September 20 at the Interlachen Country Club, Minneapolis. The attendants included Charlotte Larson, Dorothy Johnson, Mrs. Fred Hovde (Priscilla Boyd), Marie Whalen, Mrs. Samuel Rogers (Margaret Pinger), Elizabeth F. Smith, William Tillisch, William R. Haas, Anthony C. Reed, Samuel H. Rogers, Russell Cole and Dr. Edward B. Tuohy. Dr. and Mrs. Tillisch went to Chicago on their wedding trip and are now at home at 127 Nina street, St. Paul. They are members of Gamma Phi Beta and Phi Kappa Psi and Nu Sigma Nu, respectively.

### Thirty-One

Dr. C. E. Watz '31Md, of Le Sueur has sold his practice to Dr. N. N. Sonnensyn '31Md, formerly located in Butterfield, Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wallin (Helen Strand '31Ag) are living in Boston where Mr. Wallin is attending the Boston School of Theology.

Margaret H. Thiss '31Ex, and Harold G. Canoyer '31Ex, were married September 1 at the home of the bride's parents in Minneapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Canoyer are at home at 404 East Twenty-sixth street.

Hope Housel '31G, See Woman's Page.

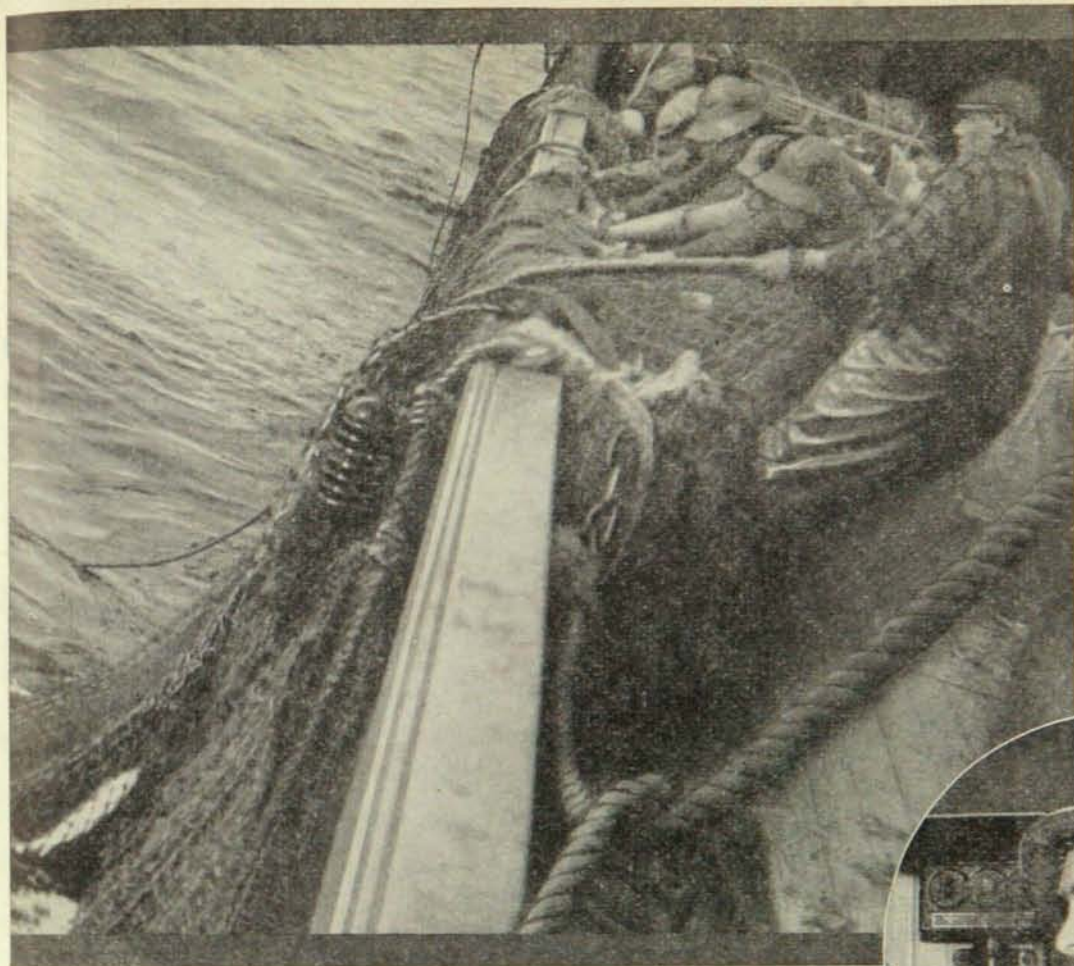
Margaret Engquist '31A, and Dorothy M. Girod '31B, See Woman's Page.

Edwin Haislett '31Ed, former welterweight champion of the University, has been chosen to succeed Wilbur Palm as boxing coach here this year. Last year Mr. Haislett received his master's degree at New York University. While in New York he coached boxing at two boys' clubs and had charge of many of the golden glove tournaments held in the East.

Dr. ('31Md) and Mrs. Richard H. Picha (Helen M. Bren) who were married September 22, motored to Chicago on their wedding trip and are now at home in Hopkins, Minnesota.

Maurice Ostrander '31Ed, aquatic instructor at the Minneapolis Y. M. C. A., spends all his spare time training his three months' old daughter, Lois, to be a gymnast like her father.

Mr. ('31Ag) and Mrs. Ray Powers (Margaret Gleason '34Ex) are living in Syracuse, New York, where Mr. Powers is employed in the research laboratories of the Borden Milk Company.



*Catching fish by*

# RADIO TELEPHONE

"Fisherman's luck" becomes *good* luck, when Marine Radio Telephone helps with the catch. This Western Electric equipment sends boats where the fish are running best—brings them into port when the market is best! It keeps fishing company executives ashore in close touch with captains at sea—makes for more profitable operation.

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***Western Electric***

LEADERS IN SOUND TRANSMISSION APPARATUS

**Thirty-Two**

Dr. Nelson Youngs '32Md, has become an associate of Dr. A. D. McCannel at Minot, North Dakota.

Dr. G. E. Olson '32Md, has opened offices for general practice at West Concord, Minnesota.

Margaret Tallmadge and Maxine Kaiser '32, See Woman's Page.

Henri Brunet '32E, has been assigned to active military duty in reforestation work.

R. L. Schmidtke '32Md, writes: "Since completing my year of internship at Detroit Receiving Hospital I have been employed by the United States Army to serve as a medical officer with the Civilian Conservation Corps. At present I am assigned with the 1680th Company at Camp Evansville, Evansville, Wisconsin.

Ralph Magelssen '32A, who spent the past year studying music in Europe, left Minneapolis recently for New York where he will study further.

While abroad Mr. Magelssen sang three Italian concerts in Genoa where Countess Helena Mortzyn, sometimes of Minneapolis, has her villa and where she welcomed Mr. Magelssen. He found that his Italian audience delighted in Negro spirituals and adapted Negro music.

The engagement of Zelda Goldberg '32A, to Harold J. Goldenberg '28A, was announced recently at a family dinner party given by Miss Goldberg's parents at their home.

Mr. ('32B) and Mrs. Raymond N. Beim (Moana Odell) have moved from 1501 West Twenty-second street to 5319 Emerson avenue south, Minneapolis.

Dr. R. T. Seashore '32Md, has purchased the practice of Dr. Arneson at Starbuck, Minnesota, and is already located in that city.

Arthur Brudvik '32D, is practicing dentistry in Minneapolis, with offices at Fifteenth and Nicollet. He is a member of Psi Omega fraternity.

**Thirty-Three**

Gretchen Kupper '33A, See Woman's Page.

Charles Scheiffley '33, captain of the 1933 track team, is back in school to take graduate work.

Samuel Osman '33A, has been awarded a fellowship at the New York Graduate School for Jewish Social Work. He will spend two years there.

Gayle B. Priester '33E, and Curtis E. Rundell '32A, left recently by automobile for Cambridge, Massachusetts. Mr. Priester, who was the recipient of a scholarship, will enter the Harvard University engineering college and Mr. Rundell will continue his studies in the Harvard graduate school.

# GRASSELLI

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*Chesterfield*

THE CIGARETTE THAT'S MILDER  
THE CIGARETTE THAT TASTES BETTER

# THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

Vol. 33, No. 6

Annual Homecoming Number

October 14, 1933



Alumni, this is your copy of

# Homecoming News

*Last year, with your cooperation, the Homecoming committee undertook a new project—to take over the Homecoming issue of the Alumni Weekly and to enlarge it that more Minnesota graduates might know all about the homecoming celebration on the campus.*

*You shared a part of the additional expense that was incurred by the complimentary issue by returning your donations to the Homecoming office in the envelopes provided for the purpose. Your response has encouraged the 1933 committee to undertake an even more ambitious scheme.*

*This issue is being mailed to over thirty thousand alumni. In addition, twenty thousand copies will be distributed in the stadium at game-time as souvenir programs. We would appreciate your continued assistance in this project, either in the form of a small donation or a twelve-week subscription to the Weekly at a special rate of one dollar.*

*Don't wire, write*

## Activities of 1933 Homecoming

### Thursday, October 26

State Day Convocation—Northrop  
Auditorium ..... 11:30 A. M.

### Friday, October 27

Class Reunions—Minnesota  
Union ..... 5:00 P. M.  
Alumni Dinner—Minnesota  
Union ..... 6:00 P. M.  
Pepfest and Bonfire—Parade  
Grounds ..... 8:00 P. M.  
Open House—University ..... 9:00 P. M.  
Minnesota Band Homecoming  
Dance ..... 9:00 P. M.

### Saturday, October 28

Parade—Campus and Minneapolis  
Loop ..... 11:00 A. M.  
Organization Luncheons ..... 12:30 P. M.  
Iowa-Minnesota Game—  
Memorial Stadium ..... 2:00 P. M.  
Reception and Open House—  
Minnesota Union ..... 4:30 P. M.  
Open Houses—Sororities and  
Fraternities ..... 5:00 P. M.  
Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra  
Concert—Cyrus Northrop  
Memorial Auditorium ..... 8:30 P. M.  
Homecoming Dance—  
Minnesota Union ..... 9:00 P. M.



## Alumni Welcomed to 1933 Homecoming

TO THE ALUMNI OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA:

*Homecoming is traditionally a gala day on the university and college campuses of America. But it is not only a day of happiness and enjoyment; it is a day devoted by returning alumni to the reawakening of the spirit, the loyalties, and the wholesome enthusiasms of a by-gone time. It is a day that brings back for a moment the vanished youth of the alumnus or alumna whose hair has turned a little gray.*

*In this brief reversion to the splendid period known as "college days," I am sure that most returning graduates also have a feeling of appreciation and respect for the institution they attended. Seldom does a person meet a group of "old grads" without hearing the famous remark, "I wish I had realized then how important all this was to me." Minnesota's alumni may be sure that every group connected with the University appreciates their interest and loyalty, and that every endeavor is made to keep this an institution of which they may be proud. In this program they can always help.*

L. D. COFFMAN,  
President.



PRESIDENT L. D. COFFMAN

TO MINNESOTA ALUMNI:

*The Athletic Department joins with President Coffman in extending a welcome to the alumni who are returning for the annual Homecoming at Minnesota, October 27 and 28.*

*You will be greeted by Coach Bierman, our head football coach, at the alumni banquet in the Minnesota Union on Friday evening, October 27. Saturday afternoon in Memorial Stadium, the 1933 squad will demonstrate for you the type of football they have learned from Mr. Bierman and his assistants, Lowell "Red" Dawson, Sig Harris '04, Bert Baston '17L, George Hauser '18, George Tuttle '27, Clarence Munn '32 and Walter Hass '33. Mr. Bierman and the boys have been making strenuous preparations during the past weeks, and you may be assured that they will put up a good fight against Iowa.*

*The members of the Athletic Department hope that you will have an opportunity to come back for Homecoming this fall, and that you will make it a point to come to the Stadium to support your team.*

Sincerely,

FRANK McCORMICK,  
Director of Athletics.



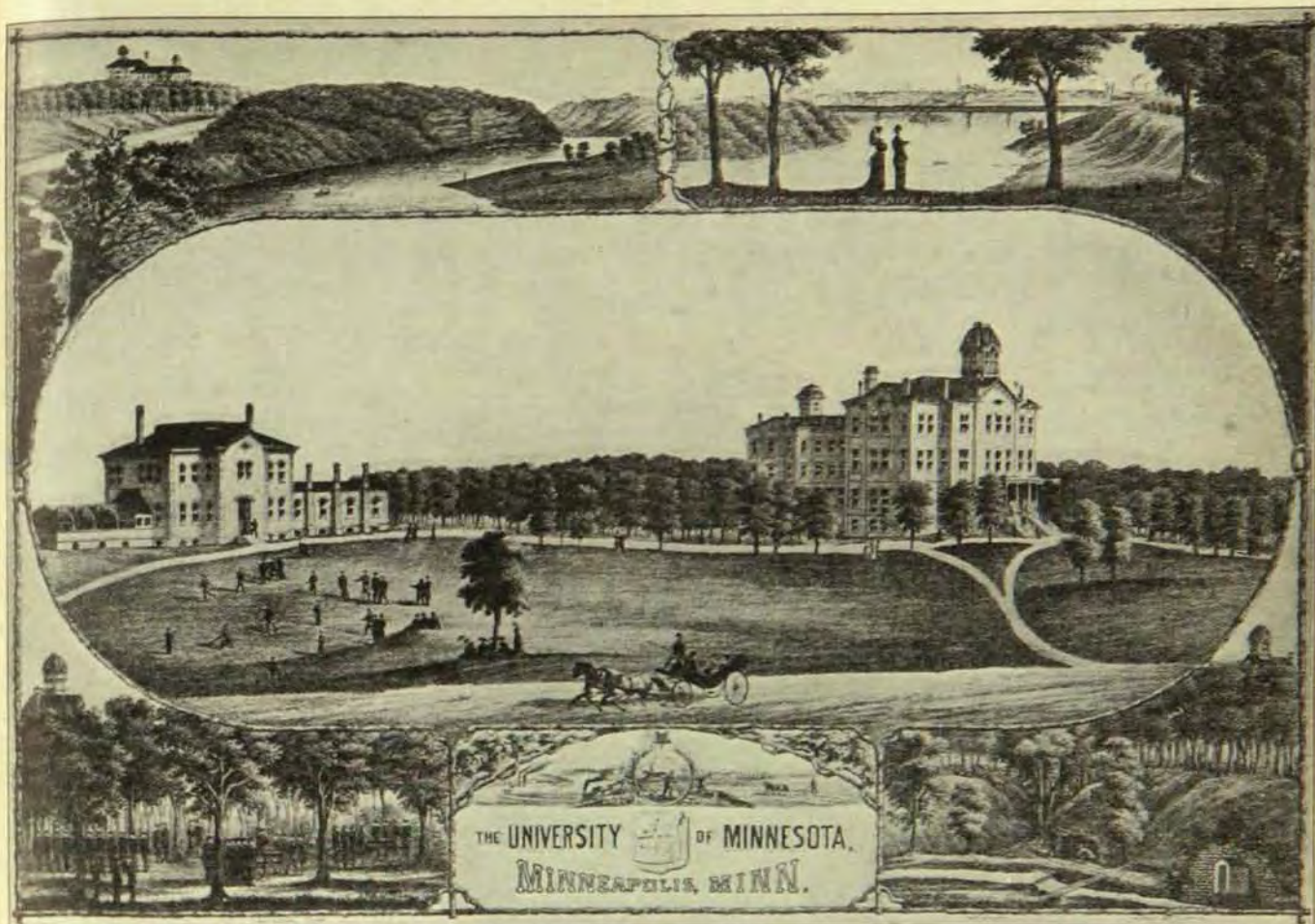
FRANK McCORMICK



*Above is the most recent aerial view of the Minnesota campus.*



*At the left is a scene typical of the Annual Homecoming Season, the bonfire before the match is applied with the Miners in possession.*



## Minnesota Celebrates Diamond Jubilee

A complete pictorial history of the university's campus would record almost unbelievable strides in the erection of new buildings and in the enlargement and beautifying of the campus. On this seventy-fifth anniversary of Minnesota's statehood it is encouraging to note that the development of the university has kept pace with that of the political unit that it serves.

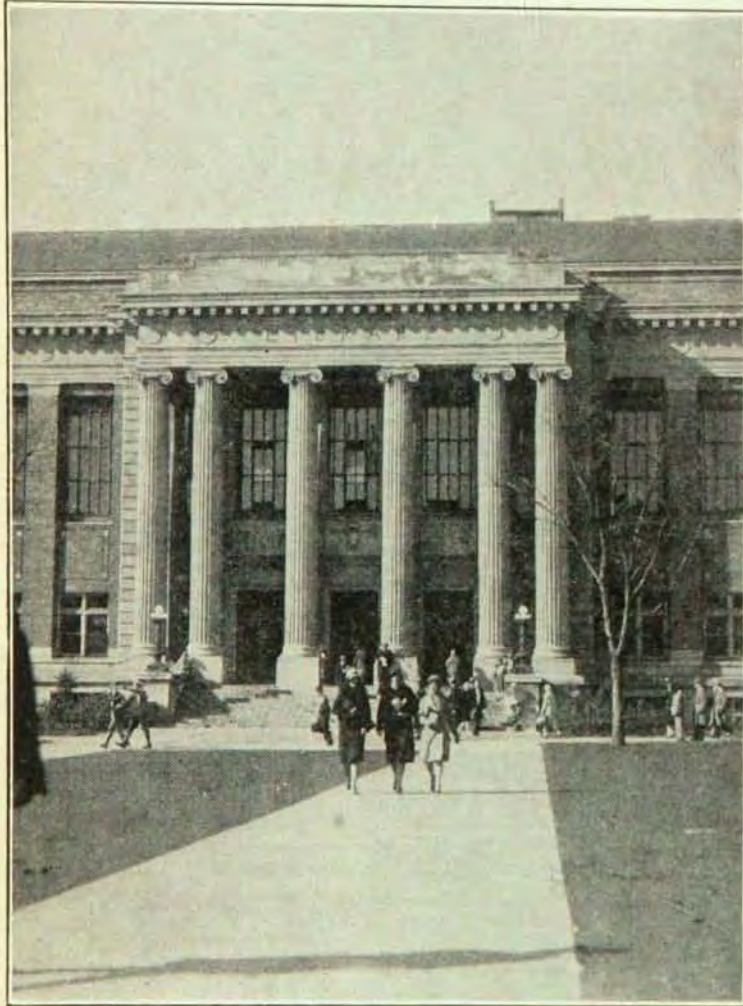
It was sixty-five years ago, or one decade after the admission of the North Star state to the Union, that the doors of Old Main were opened to the first freshman class of the University of Minnesota. In 1873 were held the first commencement exercises, with a class of two receiving those earliest diplomas. Since that year the sheepskin quota has increased rapidly, more than a thousand degrees, rights, honors, and privileges being conferred in June of 1933. Some idea of the great number of Minnesota graduates may be gained with the knowledge that this single number of the *Alumni Weekly* is being sent to over thirty thousand Gopher grads.

In the last decade there has been a growing protest against higher education by mass production, but this protest sounds rather empty when the function and the place of a state university are considered. Obviously such an institution must prepare to receive an increasing rather than a decreasing number of students. Any changes that are to be made must be brought about with an eye to the true nature and function of a state university, rather than with a determination arbitrarily to restrict its attendance.

In his inaugural address, delivered in December of 1869, when the University site consisted of twenty-five acres and one-half of a building, William Watts Folwell was as much a sage as he was a prophet. Besides predicting that the day would come when \$1,000,000 would be the annual appropriation for the maintenance of the school (and this at a time when \$15,000 was considered rather extravagant), President Folwell expressed a conception of the University which has not since been improved upon by generations of definers. Its truth is unavoidable, and must be considered as much today in the formation of university policy as it obviously was in his time. "The University is not merely from the people, but for the people." It must be opened to as many of them as is possible.

It is a significant fact that the actual age of the University is the same as that of the state which has fostered it. Minnesota was admitted to the Union in 1858, and in the same year was completed the west wing and central portion of a building that was later to be known as "Old Main."

The decade that followed the completion of the building was a hectic one for the school as well as for the state and nation. Between 1860 and 1865 two factors combined to delay further progress. They were the new state's part in the Civil War and some extended litigation that almost tripled the original fifty-thousand dollar cost of the new building. The prospect was so gloomy, in fact, that in 1866 the legislature seriously considered converting the unused building into a home for the insane.



The embryo university was saved from so hard a fate a year later. An appropriation was made to recondition the structure, which had been usurped by squatters who were using it as a combination stable and farmhouse. Preparatory classes were held in October of 1867. At these prep classes the status of women was decided, for they were admitted on equal terms with men. Thenceforward the University was a coeducational institution.

Once the school was definitely under way the enrollment increased steadily year after year until today it totals more than ten thousand, with no indication that it will lessen or even stop increasing in the near future. The attendance will undoubtedly continue to mount until some examination is devised, framed justly to limit registration to those who have a reasonably good chance to succeed at the university. Inasmuch as no very clear conception of what constitutes success at a state university has yet been born, it is hardly probable that a fair examination looking to such success will be evolved in the very near future.

*On this page and on the preceding page are pictures of the campus—past, present and future.*



# Homecoming Executive Committee



MARSHMAN WATTSON

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 Assistant Chairmen:  
*Marshman Wattson*  
*Clarice Berg*  
 Associate Chairmen:  
*Philip Potter*  
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*Mary Ella Brackett*  
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EARL LARSON  
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JOHN FINN

# 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, '29 Ed. *Assistant Editor*

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## HOMECOMING NUMBER STAFF

JOHN FINN, *Editor*  
MEYER LISS, *Business Manager*  
EARL LARSON, *Chairman*

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E. B. PIERCE, '04, <i>Executive Secretary</i> .....	St. Paul

## This Week

THIS issue of the *Minnesota Alumni Weekly* has been turned over to the 1933 Student Homecoming committee, headed by Earl Larson '35L. In their preparation of this issue the members of the Homecoming staff have had the cooperation of the regular Alumni Weekly staff and Carroll Geddes '29, financial adviser to student organizations, in the office of Dean Nicholson. This is the third year that the Homecoming committee has used the official alumni publication as the bearer of their message to Minnesota graduates. This number of the *Weekly* will be mailed to nearly 25,000 Minnesota alumni. It will also be distributed in the stands at the Homecoming game in Memorial stadium. I am sure that all alumni not on our regular list will appreciate a copy of this Homecoming number. The Homecoming committee will in turn appreciate a response from you, and here in the *Alumni Weekly* office we will greatly appreciate news notes and corrected addresses.

ONE of the features of the Homecoming season will be the dedication of the new Nurses' Hall. The formal ceremonies will be held in the hall on Friday afternoon, October 27, at 2:30. Friday evening the alumnae will meet at a dinner in the recreation room of the hall. The evening will be completed with a dance and bridge. Following a dedication a tea will be given in the reception room by Miss Kather-

ine Densford, director of the school of nursing. Among the guests at the dedication will be Miss Louise M. Powell, director of the school of nursing from 1910 to 1924; Miss Marion L. Vannier, director from 1924 to 1930, and Dr. Richard Olding Beard, founder of the school.

INTERCOLLEGIATE sport made its first appearance at Minnesota in 1882, and in the half century that has elapsed since that time it has been more or less securely imprisoned on the Gopher campus by a chain of efficient box offices. Now and then one sport or another has strayed from the fold, but it has always been lured back by the click of more rapidly spinning turnstiles.

Now the fates of the golf and tennis squads are in doubt. This is rather odd, in view of the fine teams that have represented the Gopher school in both sports during the last five or six years. They have deserved much better support than they have received in the past, and should merit a better fate than seems to await them in the near future.

The record of Minnesota's success in intercollegiate competition since 1882 is rather imposing in some sports. Football has been here, as well as in other schools, the financial backbone of the athletic department, and Minnesota has been fortunate enough to have a series of strong teams in this sport. In fact, the Gophers' first taste of battle with a foreign foe was a football game with Hamline. This early pigskin chase was staged in 1882 at the old fair grounds in South Minneapolis, and climaxed a field day that featured some exciting weight-lifting contests. The "Ariel," Minnesota student publication, gives us an account of the game.

"It was now 5:30, and Hamline did not want to stay. They said they had promised to be back at 6:30, and if they didn't do it the faculty wouldn't let them come again, and besides they didn't really like the idea of playing on a race-track. The University boys now tried to persuade them by promising to intercede for them in case it was not all right, and if their intercessions were not heeded they would come down and help them charivari their faculty in such a way that the University faculty would be jealous. This satisfied them, and the game was called. It is only fair to say that the Hamlines did not have their full strength and the University won the game by two goals in fifty-six minutes.

One year after this game the Minnesota boys journeyed to Northfield and took a drubbing from the "Northfield-Carleton Farmers' Alliance Football Association." In 1884 the "Ariel" temporarily spiked the growth of football at Minnesota by publishing a set of rules for the game. This telling blow stilled all organized gridiron activity for two years. Then there was a gradual recovery, until the banner year of 1892, when Minnesota booked its first game with Michigan and despite this fact managed to play its first perfect season.

# Open Conference Season with Tie

A SPECIAL performance of Jack the Giant Killer, or The Boys from Indiana Who Always Get Their Breaks, was presented in Memorial Stadium last Saturday afternoon before a crowd of some 25,000 persons who like their drama on the gridiron.

The theme melody of the piece was played throughout the presentation on shrill whistles by men in golf uniforms who were always present to see that the members of the cast didn't get temperamental in the dramatic spots.

Many of those in attendance recalled the events of a damp and chilly October afternoon of 1927 down in Bloomington, Indiana, when an all-star Minnesota cast including such names as Joesting, Hanson, Gary, Nagurski, Almquist, and Gibson, played to a packed house and a 14 to 14 score.

## 15 First Downs

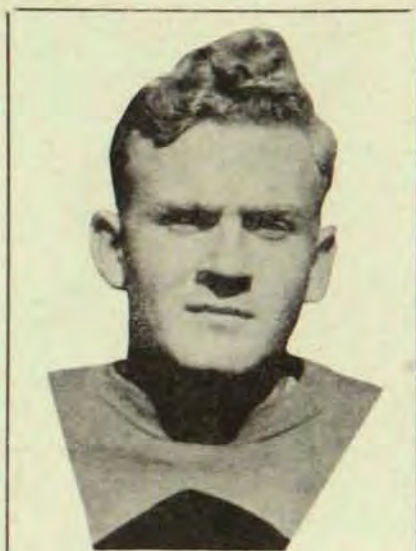
A short short story of the Minnesota-Indiana affair last Saturday afternoon might consist of the fact that the score was 6 to 6. But that wouldn't be the whole story. For instance, it might be added that the Gophers made 15 first downs, while Indiana made two and both of these by passes.

Minnesota gained 349 yards from scrimmage while the visitors picked up only 87 yards. Throughout the afternoon the Minnesotans behaved in a most creditable and sometimes thrilling manner so far as ground gaining was concerned. But the penalties helped to spell a tie game. The Gophers were penalized a total of 85 yards or only two yards less than the visitors were able to gain from scrimmage all afternoon.

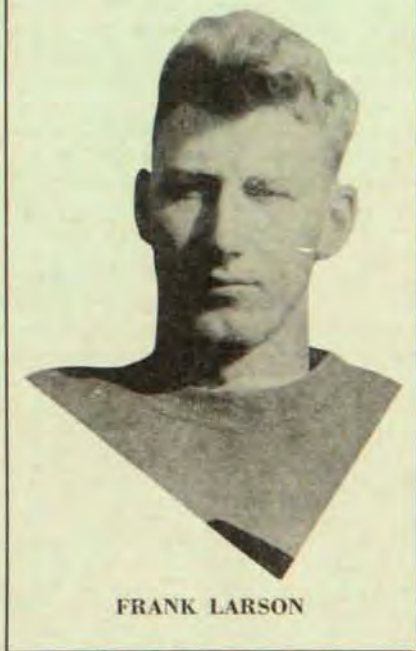
One of the penalties nullified a play in which Sheldon Beise, sophomore fullback, had plunged across the goal line from his own ten-yard line. The other costly event of the afternoon for the Gophers was a fumble which brought a touchdown to Indiana. The ball popped out of the arms of Carl Tengler right into the arms of Lyons, Indiana end, who promptly sensed the possibilities of the situation and hiked 58 yards across the Minnesota goal line. The play reminded one of Benny Oosterbaan's touchdown run for Michigan in Memorial Stadium in 1926. Lyons, however, scored over the east goal line.

## Lund Is Star

Francis Lund again was the ground gaining star of the afternoon. On 26 plays he lugged the ball 108 yards and was a consistent ground gainer at all times. George Roscoe, sophomore right half, picked up 38 yards in 13 plays and Sheldon Beise, sophomore fullback, had a fine average in a total gain of 15 yards in two plays.



FRANCIS LUND



FRANK LARSON

The game was a disappointment to Minnesota fans insofar as the final score was concerned, but the Gophers disclosed some fine football which was indicative of better things in the future. There was some effective blocking, the line was charging the heavier Indianans off their feet, and Glenn Seidel, sophomore quarterback, showed a mastery at his post.

Score by periods:

Indiana	0	0	6	0-6
Minnesota	6	0	0	0-6

Indiana—	Pos.	—Minnesota
E. Antonni	LE	Tenner
Anglemyer	LT	R. Smith
Voliva	LG	Bruhn
Sprauer	C	Oen
Jones	RG	Bevan
Zoll	RT	Svendson
Vercuski	RE	Larson
Dauer	QB	Seidel
H. Sawick	LH	Lund
Sutherland	RH	Roscoe
Walker	FB	Beise

Indiana Scoring—Touchdown, Lyons.

Minnesota scoring—Touchdown, Beise.

Substitutions—Indiana: Baab for Sutherland, Lyons for Vercuski, Keck for Walker, Beeson for Anglemyer, Anglemyer for Beeson, Stevenson for Voliva, Huffman for Baab, Renegar for Zoll, Zoll for Beeson, Kuss for Renegar, Voliva for Stevenson.

Minnesota: Proffitt for Roscoe, Ronning for Tenner, Bengtson for Smith, Roscoe for Proffitt, Alfonse for Roscoe, LeVoir for Seidel, Tengler for Beise, Champlin for Alfonse, Beise for Tengler, Roscoe for Champin, Seidel for LeVoir, Harpole for Bruhn, Proffitt for Roscoe.

Officials—Referee, Fred Gardner, Cornell; umpire, H. G. Hedges, Dartmouth; field judge, M. Morton, Michigan; head linesman, George Simpson, Wisconsin.

## Minnesota - Purdue

Unless the Minnesota-Purdue game Saturday ends in a tie, a deadlock of three victories for each team will be broken. This rather irregular series between the Gophers and the Boilermakers began in 1894 when Minnesota triumphed at Minneapolis, 24 to 0. Touchdown makers that day on Captain Everhart Harding's team were Walter Southworth who counted twice, Augustus Larson, and Henry Cutler.

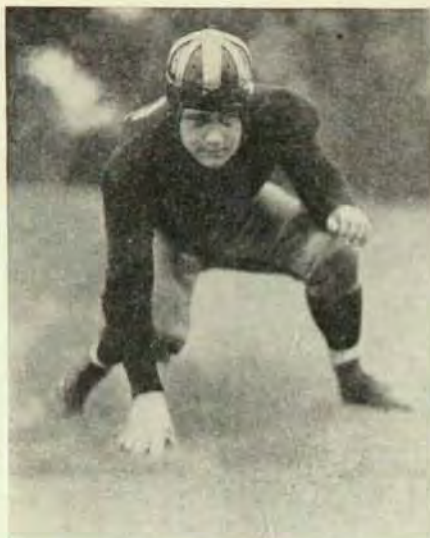
Purdue evened matters at Lafayette in 1895 by defeating the Maroon and Gold, 16 to 4. In 1896, Minnesota took the lead by winning, 14 to 0. One touchdown was made by Captain John Harrison and two by Harding. Purdue made it two-all in 1897 at Lafayette by eking out a 6 to 0 win.

After a lapse of 31 years, the two teams met again in 1928, this time at Memorial Stadium where the Gophers were victorious, 15 to 0. Fred Hovde and Bronko Nagurski made touchdowns and Captain George Gibson scored a safety for his team by tackling "Pest" Welch behind the Purdue goal line.

Four years passed before the sixth game. Purdue won, 7 to 0, last year at the Stadium to knot the count for the third time,



LLOYD HOFFMAN—Tackle



DICK CRAYNE—Fullback



JOE LAWS—Quarterback

## Ossie Solem and His Boys from Iowa

ON October twenty-eighth Captain Tom Moore will lead the surprise team of the Western Conference onto the field at Memorial Stadium for what may prove to be the best game of the entire Big Ten season. Three weeks ago grid dopesters were unanimous in handing Iowa, with consoling words, the last rung in the conference standings. Today the Hawkeyes, facing a tougher schedule than any school has ever taken on in the league's history, are casting calculating eyes upon the championship.

Whether or not they do walk off with top honors, it is certain that the boys from the tall corn will have some significant

words to say regarding their final disposition. The reasons for the Hawks' sudden rise from the depths are not far to seek. Five of them are pictured on this page.

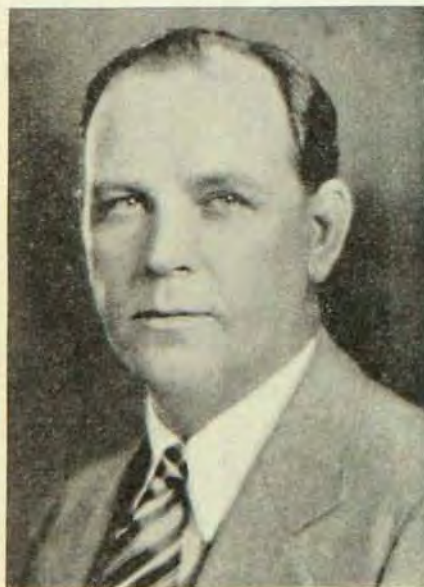
Ossie Solem, in his second year as coach at the Iowa school, has gathered together a soundly taught aggregation that is thoroughly schooled in the fundamentals of the game. And the fundamentals are all his men have had to learn, for they have the talent and power to go out and win games on sheer driving force. The Hawk line is not so heavy as the crew of behemoths that Indiana trotted out against the Gophers, but it is much faster, and features a pair of guards who will give the Minnesota team plenty of trouble. The only spot where Minnesota figures to have a clear-cut advantage is on the flanks, but even this edge will be shaved down somewhat by the sterling defensive play of two tough halfbacks, who stopped everything that Jackie Sullivan and company sent around the Iowa ends.

It is from the back-field, however, that the Hawkeye fans derive their greatest enjoyment. Solem has come up with a fast, hard-hitting bunch of sophomores who have a talent for yard-gaining. Of these the most outstanding is Dick Crayne, who in his first year bids fair to rival the record of Illinois' famous flash, "Red" Grange. Like the Wheaton star he stepped onto the field for his first conference game unheralded, and walked off the hero of the contest. His similarity to Grange extends also to his physique. He is tall and rangy, and is faster than many sprinters. He may not be as shifty as his famous predecessor (although his showing against Bradley has made supporters of other conference teams draw a gloomy and foreboding analogy),

but he starts and strikes as quickly as the "Galloping Ghost" ever did.

Grange had Britton to clear the way for him, and for his first year Crayne, too, will have one of the most devastating blockers in the conference to soften his opposition. Joe Laws, quarterback, is so good that he can take out one man and then move on to bowl another out of the way if his runner finds a chance to cut back. Laws does not carry the ball often himself, but when he does he is a constant scoring threat, as eleven Northwestern players are ready to admit.

Roy Oen will have a busy afternoon as he engages in his private captain-to-captain struggle with Moore.



OSSIE SOLEM '14ex



CAPTAIN TOM MOORE—Center



# The Homecoming All-Star Cast

Minnesota—		—Iowa	
Tenner (65)	LE	(54)	Page
R. Smith (76)	LT	(56)	Hoffman
Bruhn (39)	LG	(44)	Schammel
Captain Oen (34)	C	(55)	Capt. Moore
Bevan	RG	(36)	Secl
Svendsen (66)	RT	(64)	Radloff
Larson (49)	RE	(17)	Dee
LeVoir (36)	Q	(35)	Laws
Lund (45)	LH	(58)	Hoover
Roscoe (57)	RH	(30)	Russ Fisher
Beise (60)	F	(20)	Crayne



CAPTAIN ROY OEN

## Some Squad Facts

By Les Etter '30

Bill Proffitt came all the way from Buffalo, N. Y. to attend Minnesota. But when you know that his mother is a loyal Gopher alumna this does not seem strange. Bill's growing rapidly, weighs 200 pounds now and is six feet, two inches tall despite his 19 years. He's a junior and one of the best students on the squad. Maybe the fact that his mother was a Phi Beta Kappa at Minnesota has something to do with his scholastic ability.

Bob Tenner is one of Bert Baston's proteges at end. Known as a "money player" or a fellow who is at his best when the going is hardest, Bob has given some outstanding performances in his position. 1932 Homecomers saw him grab the pass that beat Northwestern. Bob is five feet, 11 inches tall and weighs 185 pounds. He is a Minneapolis boy and a medical student. Tenner has another year to play.

Carl Tengler is a driving, plunging fullback. He weighs 190 pounds and he hits with every ounce of it. Always in perfect condition Carl keeps that way by boxing outside of football season. Last year his fistie ability won him the University heavy-weight title. Tengler is a former Minneapolis Central star and has another year to play.

Stanley Lundgren returned to school last season after being away for a couple of years. It was a hard job to get back into playing condition again and Stan did the

work of six ordinary men to get into playing condition. He's naturally a big man and at 210 pounds he's in real fighting trim. He earned a letter at guard last year and is on his way to another this season, which is his last. He is a dental student.

Vernal "Babe" LeVoir used to be a star fullback at Marshall high school, Minneapolis. Now Bernie Bierman has made him into a quarterback, and as a sophomore he is showing signs of developing into the sort of a field general who can direct the Minnesota offense smartly. LeVoir is also valuable as a blocker and is a strong defensive player. He is five feet nine inches tall, and weighs 172 pounds.

Glenn Seidel also is a Minneapolis boy. Not much was heard of him until last spring when he suddenly blossomed out as a fullback candidate. His blocking and general ability attracted the attention of "Red" Dawson, who is always on the look-out for any candidate who looks like a quarterback. "Red's" hunch was a good one, and Seidel is developing in a way that makes it look as if Minnesota will have two real quarterbacks—something that does not often happen to any team. Glenn weighs 187 pounds, is nearly six feet tall, and if you like to watch efficient blocking, keep your eye on him.

George Rennix wears No. 28 for the first time this year. Watch him, too, because things are likely to happen when this stocky young sophomore gets the ball. He doesn't look very big, but he packs 172 solid pounds on that five foot nine inch frame of his, and every ounce of that avoirdupois is useful.

Sideline observers predicted that he was going somewhere when he was a freshman, and he usually does, especially when he has the ball tucked under his arm. Rennix hails from Aberdeen, S. D., and he inherits his athletic ability from his father, who was a fine baseball pitcher in his day.

Sheldon Beise, that curly-haired fullback who wears No. 60, is one of the fastest men on the squad. Weighing 188 pounds, he is something of a departure from the line crushing fullbacks of old. Beise can get out and run with any of them, and can break through a line like a flash. A capable blocker and a spirited charger, he is the kind of a player that Bernie Bierman likes. He comes from Mound, is five feet, 11 inches tall. Beise is a sophomore and is 20.

Lloyd Hribar is a senior this fall. Injuries have handicapped him throughout his career, but he's a mighty dependable man to have on the field when he's fit. No one on the squad can tackle or block any harder than the Nashwauk boy. Hribar is five feet eleven inches tall and weighs 176 pounds.

Erwin Burg is one of the blondest of the blonds on Minnesota's football team this year. He is a quarterback, and a hustling, hardworking player. Injuries handicapped him last year but there is no harder tackling, harder blocking player on the squad this year. Burg comes from Milwaukee, Wis., stands five feet, nine inches tall and weighs 175 pounds. Another junior.



THE MEMBERS OF MINNESOTA'S 1933 SQUAD

1. Lanto	12. Baughman	25. Oliver	37. Schommer	48. Potvin	58. Grigg	68. Bevan, J.
2. Tengler	13. Alfonse	26. Holmstrom	38. Johnson, C.	49. Pappas	59. Zosel	69. Richmond
3. Hancock	14. Hargeseheimer	27. Weissman	39. Seidel	50. Gillett	60. Ronning	70. Proffitt
4. Paine	16. Winkler	29. Bethke	40. Gerischer	51. Schnickles	61. Bevan, B.	71. Rennebohm
5. Hribar	17. Hanson	30. Steffenhagen	41. Henny	52. Haiden	62. Knudsen	72. Rennix
6. Hauser	18. Kuykendahl	31. Jorgenson	42. Tenner	53. Champlin	63. Oen, Roy, Capt.	73. Burni
7. Bierman	19. Friemuth	32. Smith, R.	43. Brown	54. Roscoe	64. Bengtson	74. Anderson
8. Dawson	20. Kruger	33. Smith, W. B.	44. Ellstrom	55. Guest	65. Dallera	76. Lund
9. Svendsen	21. Rice	34. Klonowski	45. Stuebing	56. Eiken	66. Farmer	76. Turner
10. Kohler	22. Harpole	35. Loomis	46. Beise	57. Willaban	67. Kliner	77. Kummer
11. Johnson, M.	24. Schuler	36. Schuft	47. Larson, F.			

## Minnesota Notes

Captain Oen is the lightest center in the Big Ten this year. Oen weighs 170 pounds and is one of the greatest defensive players in the conference. Five feet, ten inches tall, blond and good-looking. Oen is a ball-hawk against passes and can tackle with the best of them. His story is that of the little fellow who made good. As a freshman he weighed 155 pounds and was considered too small to play football. Determination and sheer grit brought him to the front. Oen is 23 and comes from Thief River Falls where he helps his father run a grocery store during the summer vacations.

Francis "Pug" Lund is another of Minnesota's racy blonds. When he gets his hands on the ball there's no telling what will happen except that the old leather is going somewhere. He may throw a pass, punt, or decide to lug it through the line. He can do all these things and do them well. Lund is five feet, ten inches tall and weighs 172 pounds. He's twenty and comes from Rice Lake, Wis. Lund is a junior.



BERNIE BIERMAN

Milton Bruhn's rise to a regular place at guard for Minnesota is the kind that one reads about in magazines. Unknown when the 1932 season began he came ahead with a rush to play regularly in every Big Ten game. Bruhn gets his training by shoeing horses and beating plowshares, and opponents believe that he has been heaving anvils at them after the game is over. For his weight, which is 185 pounds, he is tremendously strong. Add a good bit of speed to this strength and you have a fine guard. Bruhn's home is St. Bonifacius, the village where he learned blacksmithing in his father's shop. He played football, basketball and baseball at Mound. As a regular catcher on the Gopher championship baseball team last spring, he batted .417. Milton Bruhn is a junior.

Frank Larson is called "Butch" by his team-mates. "Butch" started playing full-back, shifted to center, shifted to tackle and finally wound up playing end—and how he plays it!!! Six feet, two inches tall, weighing 189 pounds he loves to drive into the opposing tackle or break up interference.

# CODE OF PENALTY SIGNALS



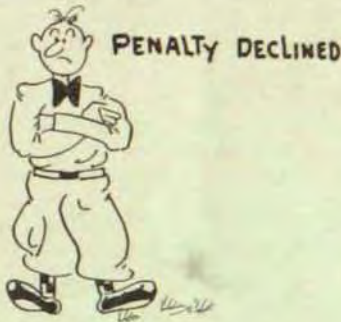
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OFFSIDE



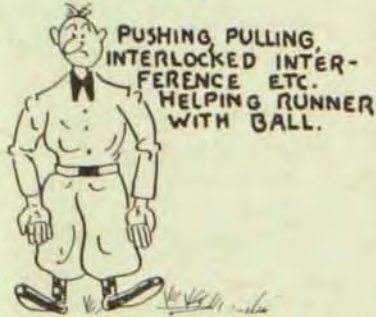
PENALTY DECLINED



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INTERFERENCE ON FORWARD PASS BY DEFENSE—FIRST DOWN AT SPOT OF FOUL



PUSHING, PULLING, INTERLOCKED INTERFERENCE ETC. HELPING RUNNER WITH BALL.



FORWARD PASS ILLEGALLY MADE—LOSS OF DOWN



MAN IN MOTION (ON SHIFT PLAY) OR (NOT ON SHIFT PLAY.)



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## Referee's Signals

On the left you see a series of pictures of your referee (or reasonably exact facsimiles thereof). He is gesturing at the coaches and at the score-keepers, for whom the slightest twitch of his sensitive fingers is pregnant with meaning. Each attitude that he assumes tells a tale—for the man who is acquainted with his language. There is no reason why you should not be that man. Peruse carefully the pictures at the left, and join the esoteric few who really know why the referee takes little walks with the pigskin.

If the man in white should start on a solitary ramble toward the Gopher goal, do not heckle him blindly. Consult this convenient catalogue, and then do your booing in an authoritative manner. For years Minnesota fans have been baffled and have felt a sense of frustration when referees have inflicted adverse penalties upon their teams. They have never really known the reasons for the chastisement. This service of ours should permanently clear the mists of ignorance, should give everyone that buoyant feeling which comes with the consciousness that he has seen through the enemy's maneuver.

### Bantamweight

George Champlin weighs 137 pounds and is not regarded as a particularly fast runner, but there is no more elusive back in the conference than this diminutive Gopher. Hailing from Cresco, Ia., "Champ" used to practise dodging fence posts on his way home evenings from work. He did this so much that fading away from a tackler has become a habit with him. His weight is distributed over five feet, six inches of height and his outstanding characteristics are a broad smile and the belief that a little man is as good as a big man any day. He's a senior.

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## 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, '94G, who is connected with Aleppo College in Syria, writes, on his way back to Syria on board the S.S. Excalibur: "We sailed September 5th from New York to reach Beyreuth the 25th. From there it is a day by rail or by auto to Aleppo. The weather has been ideal and these ships of the American Export Line 'spoil you for travelling by other lines,' as an English woman on board has said. Mrs. J. E. Bell (Emily Harris '93A) was a fellow-passenger as far as Palma, Majorca. She expected to spend the winter with her daughters in the Balearic Islands and in Florence, Italy."

### Nineteen Three

Gilbert D. Todd '03Md, of Litchfield, North Dakota, died in August following an operation for ruptured appendix. He was a member of Alpha Kappa Kappa fraternity.

### Nineteen Eight

Ann Avery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley R. Avery (Elizabeth Bruchholz '08A), acted as an assistant chairman for one of the important committees for the Rockford College open, the first social event of the year. Miss Avery was an officer of her class last year and honorary freshman

attendant on the May queen in the annual May festival.

### Nineteen Twelve

Alan J. McBean '12A, '14L, writes: "I presume it is not news in Minneapolis that Ossie Solem '13Ex, runs a very successful camp for junior boys at Annandale. When I say it is successful, I mean from the standpoint of the boys, for my three, aged nine to thirteen, have spent the last two summers there with very gratifying results. There is a very fine atmosphere about the place, and Ossie has a remarkable gift for handling youngsters in a good-natured, kindly way and at the same time getting some action and accomplishment out of them. If he is as good at coaching as he is at teaching self-reliance and cooperation to small boys, he should be very successful at Iowa."

### Nineteen Thirteen

Mrs. Edna Norelius Kirkham '13A, who teaches at South high school, Minneapolis, has been out for a few weeks because of a sprained ankle.

### Nineteen Fifteen

Dr. J. J. Stratte '15Md, who practiced medicine at Hallock, Minnesota, during the past ten years, has moved to Grand Forks, North Dakota.

David R. West '15L, of the BancNorthwest Company, Minneapolis, was elected chairman of the Minnesota group of the Investment Bankers Association at the annual meeting conducted recently at the Minikahda Club.

Mrs. Edgar F. Zelle (Lillian Nippert '15Ex) and children, Mary Sue and Louis, have returned from a several weeks' stay at the Zelle summer home, Waldesfriede, on Big Sand Lake near Park Rapids.

### Nineteen Sixteen

Wilbur Ludolph '16Ex, of Chicago, visited the alumni office last week while he was spending his vacation in Minneapolis. Mr. Ludolph is assistant engineer with the Chi-

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ago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific railroad, with offices in the Grand Central Station, Chicago.

**Nineteen Seventeen**

Mrs. Frances Kelley Del Plaine '17Ed, '18G, and Miss Adah Grandy, who have collaborated on several other texts, have edited a new collection of verse, "College Readings in Poetry," published by Macmillan and Company.

Mrs. Joseph Armstrong (Ethel Hoskins '17A) is recovering from a prolonged and serious illness at her home at 2132 Dayton avenue, St. Paul.

**Nineteen Eighteen**

Dr. Alfred W. Adson '18G, gave the third annual Mayo lecture in surgery at Thorne Hall, Northwestern University, on October 6. His subject was "Surgical Consideration of Brain Tumors."

Captain and Mrs. Wilfred R. Higgins (Carolyn Wallace '18A) and daughters, Shirley and Virginia, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Wallace, 5004 Queen avenue, Minneapolis, this summer. They live at 3112 Nicholas street, Omaha, Nebraska. Genevieve Hobart '21A, entertained at Lowry Cabins for Mrs. Higgins and Mrs. Laurence Dalton and daughter Patricia, who visited here from their new home in Milwaukee. Miss Hobart still manages the Lowry Cabins.

**Nineteen Nineteen**

Mr. ('19E) and Mrs. David Grimes (Cecyl Hoag '18Ex) visited in Minneapolis this summer. They live at 121 Windermere Road, Staten Island, New York. Mr. Grimes is head of the research department for the National Broadcasting company.

**Nineteen Twenty**

Dr. M. O. Henry '20Md, was the guest speaker at the September meeting of the medical society held at Watertown, South Dakota.

**Twenty-Three**

Dr. ('23A, '24G) and Mrs. Dietrich C. Smith (Margaret Todd '21A) arrived recently from the east to spend the winter with Dr. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Smith, 35 Dell Place, and Mrs. Frank C. Todd of Orono, Lake Minnetonka, mother of Mrs. Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Smith have been away for six months. Dr. Smith has been doing research work in biology at Bermuda and at Woodshole, Massachusetts. He recently was elected a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Dr. and Mrs. Smith visited Dr. Smith's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Wait, Jr. (Pauline Smith '26Ed) at Walpole, Massachusetts, and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick O'Leary (Mary Mable Todd), brother-in-law and sister of Mrs. Smith, at Watertown, Massachusetts. They also

spent a short time in Washington, D. C., as guests of Mr. ('23A, '24G) and Mrs. Welles Gray, and visited the Century of Progress exposition in Chicago.

**Twenty-Four**

Ogden F. Beeman '24Ex, S-905 Monroe Street, Spokane, Washington, writes: "I have been associated with Arthur Ben Fosseen '02Ex, for the past year in the clay products business in a consulting capacity. I am now back into architectural engineering, trying to make the state and national relief program a success."

Donald R. Ranger '24E, has accepted a position as associate highway engineer with the United States Bureau of Public Roads at Pierre, South Dakota. His address is Tudor Apartments, Pierre.

Mrs. Wilbur Wright (Lucile Webster '24A) and her small son, Wilbur Webster Wright, formerly of New York, who have been visiting Mrs. Wright's parents since June, have gone to Washington, where they joined Mr. Wright. They will make their home in that city.

Clarence O. Lee '24M, recently was promoted to the position of technical adviser to the president of the Freeport Sulphur company in New York City.

**Twenty-Five**

Esther Thompson '25N, who has been ill at the University Hospital, has returned to her home at Hutchinson, Minnesota.

Mr. ('25A) and Mrs. Gerald Tyler (Georgie Dunlop '30Ex) entertained at a dinner in honor of Florence E. Lamberton

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'31Ex, and James E. Conklin, who are being married October 14.

Mrs. Cynthia Evans Doffing '25A, still teaches art at South high school, Minneapolis.

Walter S. Olson '25M, of St. Paul, recently was appointed director of drainage and waters in the Minnesota department of conservation. He has been deputy commissioner of drainage and waters for eight years. This division is one of four in the department of conservation.

**Twenty-Seven**

Robert C. Challman '27A, '29G, was appointed a Buckel Fellow in the department of education and psychology at Stanford University for the year 1933-34. He has passed his requirements for the Ph.D. in psychology at Stanford.

The engagement of Margaret Matland '27DH, to Dr. Daniel A. Sullivan of Cleveland, Tennessee, was announced recently. The wedding will take place Saturday, October 28.

**Twenty-Eight**

Ann Solem '28Ed, of Madison, Minnesota, and Dupont Bjelde of Mayville, North Dakota, were married September 20 in the Ness Lutheran church, Madison. They spent their honeymoon in the Black Hills of South Dakota and in the Rocky mountains, and are now at home in Mayville.

Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Hirschfelder returned recently from a two months' trip in the east. They visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gosta Carl Akerlof (Rosalie Hirschfelder '28A) of New Haven, and their son, Joseph Hirschfelder, who is in the graduate school of Princeton University.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence M. Jones (Mildred E. Hallberg '28Ed) who were married September 16, took a motor trip through Colorado and are now at home at Boulder, Colorado.

Donald E. VanKoughnet '28A, formerly research and general assistant with the Minnesota Historical Society, is now at Harvard University on a fellowship. He is working for his Ph.D. and LL.D. degrees.

**Twenty-Nine**

Margaret Jones and Anne Nelson '29N, are still at Maybury Sanatorium in Northville, Michigan.

Dorothy Todd Cobb '29N, recently visited her parents in St. Paul.

Clara Schey Kroupa '29N, husband and small daughter, visited friends in Minneapolis for a few days on their way to the home of Mrs. Kroupa's parents at Sedan, Minnesota.

George McMillen '29M, Archer H. Marx '29M, and Clarence C. Kutz '30M, all have promising positions with the Freeport Sulphur company.

Rachel Ellis '29A, and Madge Ellis '25A, are now living at 3602 California avenue, Seattle, Washington.

**Thirty**

Helen Struble '30Ed, and Mark Regan '28B, '31G, who were married August 17th, are now at home at 1201 Eighth street southeast. Mr. Regan is in the agricultural economics department at the University.

Dr. Edward Heiberg '30D, has offices at 3951 Central avenue, Minneapolis.

The engagement of Constance Macoubrey '30A, to Edward J. Albachten '31Ex, was announced recently by Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Macoubrey. The wedding will take place November 15. Miss Macoubrey, who received her master's degree in psychiatric social work at Smith College in 1931, is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. Mr. Albachten is a member of Phi Rho Sigma fraternity.

On Saturday, September 30, Miss Macoubrey was honor guest at a tea given by her aunt, Mrs. Arthur Cecil Cragg, at her home at 322 North Mississippi River boulevard, St. Paul.

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**Thirty-One**

The engagement of Mary Irene Nicholson of Tacoma, Washington, to Robert H. Speer '31B, was announced recently. They will be married October 21 in Judson Memorial church. Miss Nicholson is a graduate of the University of Washington and a member of Chi Omega sorority. Mr. Speer is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.

Vera Barnes '31A, librarian at Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa, is ill with what is diagnosed by Des Moines physicians as sleeping sickness.

Helen Heggen '31Ed, '32G, is teaching at South high school, Minneapolis, this year.

**Thirty-Two**

James W. Fesler, Jr. '32A, received his master's degree in government from Harvard University last June and now is continuing graduate work toward a Ph.D. in political science. His address is 56 Perkins Hall, Harvard University, Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Ruth Stevens and Charles Raymond '32Ex, were married September 30 at the home of the bride's parents in Minneapolis. They went to Chicago on their wedding trip and are now at home in Minneapolis. Mrs. Raymond is a graduate of Wells College and a member of Gamma Phi Beta

sorority. Mr. Raymond is a member of Zeta Psi fraternity.

Elizabeth M. James '32N, is attending the Presbyterian College of Christian Education in Chicago this year. Her address is 815 Belden avenue.

Donald Fischer '32M, of Shakopee, Minnesota, was accidentally shot while hunting on October 1, and died at his home the same day.

Mary Harper '32B, has given up her position with Rothschild's campus store to take a position in Worthington.

Eugene P. Pfeleiderer '32M, is employed as a scout for the Freeport Sulphur company. At present he is at New Iberia, Louisiana, but his permanent address is Box 704, Freeport, Texas.

Ben F. Penrose '32M, was a recent visitor at the School of Mines building. He has a position with the Canadian Brown Steel Tank company of Brandon, Manitoba, Canada.

Mr. ('32Ex) and Mrs. John G. MacKay (Rhoda E. Pierce '32Ed), who were married last summer, have moved from 69 Langford Park Place to 2157 Jefferson avenue, St. Paul.

**Thirty-Three**

Marshall Ryman '33Ed, former hockey star, is coaching at Alden, Minnesota.

Brad Robinson '33Ex, is on the staff of the Minneapolis Star and is handling the broadcasting of the Big Ten Football Frolic

for KSTP. He is also helping Joe Boland, who is broadcasting the Minnesota games for WCCO.



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| *Sat. Oct. 28—John Charles Thomas                    | Fri. Jan. 12—Fritz Kreisler                                 |
| Fri. Nov. 3—Arthur Schnabel                          | Fri. Feb. 16—Orchestral Program                             |
| Fri. Nov. 10—Orchestral Program                      | Fri. Feb. 23—Sigrid Onegin                                  |
| Fri. Nov. 24—Orchestral Program                      | Fri. Mar. 2—Walter Giesecking                               |
| Fri. Dec. 1—Verdi Requiem (with Chorus and Soloists) | Fri. Mar. 9—Lotte Lehmann                                   |
| Fri. Dec. 15—Friedrich Schorr                        | Fri. Mar. 16—Myra Hess                                      |
| Fri. Dec. 22—Jascha Heifetz                          | Fri. Apr. 6—Orchestral Program                              |
| Fri. Jan. 5—Orchestral Program                       | Fri. Apr. 20—Beethoven Ninth Symphony (Chorus and Soloists) |

\*The opening concert will be on Saturday evening as part of the Homecoming Program at the University.

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