

The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY



Vol. 33, Number 7

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UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

Department of Speech

The University Theatre

THIRD SEASON 1933-34

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THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

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NUMBER 7

Types of College Guidance Problems

By

Dr. Edmund G. Williamson
Director, University of Minnesota
Testing Bureau

THE use of psychological and aptitude tests is perhaps the unique feature of the vocational guidance work at the University of Minnesota. By means of tests, we attempt to diagnose the vocational possibilities and disabilities of individual students and to determine in what professional endeavor they will probably have most success and satisfaction.

It is, of course, impossible to classify people by types but it is possible in this field to speak about clinical types in much the same way that a doctor speaks of clinical types. Each student who comes to see us for a vocational problem is concerned about a great many things: finances, study habits, reading habits, how to make a million dollars, how to become a great lawyer, and the like. Associated with these problems are a great many others and it is the complex of many problems which makes this vocational choice such a difficult one for a student. What we try to do is to make a diagnosis by means of objective and standardized examinations of the professional possibilities of an individual.

We have discovered, during the past two years, that students are bothered by one or more of some twenty different aspects of the vocational problem. Not every student has every one of these types but most of them have more than one, a condition which complicates the problem of helping them choose an occupation.

Students of high school age and, in addition, students in college, tend to idealize most of their experiences. That is, they glorify them out of proportion to their real value. In the field of vocational guidance, this is perhaps best illustrated by the great increase in the number of people wanting to go into aeronautical engineering, following Lindbergh's flight to Paris. There has been a similar idealization of medicine, law, and mining engineering.

There is much misinformation about the actual earnings of professional men. For example, many college freshmen think of doctors as rolling in wealth, but as a matter of fact, in 1929 the average income was only \$4,100 and a great many physicians were receiving less than \$2,000 a year. Students simply are not informed about the indisputable facts about professional earnings. It is regrettable that more reliable information is not available for these high school students so that they might avoid

unwise choices. The first thing that we do, therefore, in counseling college freshmen is to give them what facts we have with regard to type of work, the possibility of employment, and possible earnings.

We have also found that a great many students are over-ambitious with regard to their professional choice despite the poor showing they have made in their high school course. It is apparent that four years in a high school of good caliber constitutes a try-out in aptitude for various types of work; such as the sciences, language, and mechanical work. Unfortunately there is no provision made for an evaluation of this try-out in high school and we must begin the process the first day a student enters the University. Perhaps this is best illustrated by the case of one of our freshmen, a girl, who insisted throughout her entire Freshman year in college that she wanted to take the regular five-year nursing course which requires many science courses. She persisted in this vocational choice despite the fact that she was doing failing work and despite the fact that she had done failing work in high school in the sciences. It was only after we had shown her the objective information coming from evaluating her educational background and try-out experiences through objective tests that she was at all persuaded that college training for nurses was probably not a satisfactory possibility for her.

We also have a great many students who literally inherit their professional choice from their father or some other relative. A great many fathers have a desire for their son or daughter to take over their business or professional life without regard to the natural aptitudes and interests of the student.

Still another type of student is the one who over-values a college degree. For a number of years there has been circulating throughout the high schools of this country information tending to prove that if an individual will only go to college he will make \$1,800 more money each year than

if he stops at the end of high school. Recently we had a student come to us who really wanted to play professional baseball, yet who felt that he must get a college degree if he was ever to have a satisfactory social status. Now we recognize that a college degree has a good deal of value with regard to professional training and personal satisfaction but we do not feel that it is worth four years of persistent failure trying to do the thing for which one has neither the interest nor the aptitude.

Although there is a reasonable degree of relationship between the quality of scholarship in high school and the quality of scholarship in college, yet there is not a perfect relationship. A great many students who do satisfactory work in high school fail in college because they have reached the limit of their intellectual capacity in high school. This fact is generally indicated in the State of Minnesota by the discrepancy between the College Ability Test rating and the high school grades. For example, if the high school grades are very high and the test rating is low, then it is possible that the student has reached the limit or approximately the limit of his intellectual activity. We find a great many girls who have this type of discrepancy but fewer boys; the reason seems to be that girls of fair ability, by docility in the classroom and by earnest effort, will become efficient despite fair or mediocre aptitude whereas many boys of high aptitude dislike the classroom routine and will not buckle down to the required work. They receive, therefore, grades less than their ability indicates they can achieve.

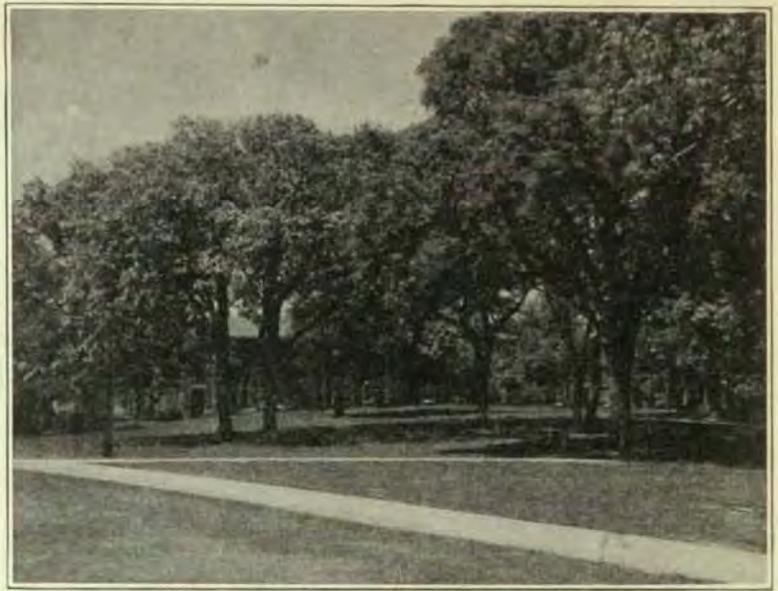
On the other hand, we find a great many high or very superior students who have not been properly identified in high school. That is, they are capable of doing much more superior work than their high school grades or even college grades indicate. We find this true even of students who have received very high grades in high school; in other words, they are capable of getting still higher grades in college. We are always intrigued by these people because the colleges are primarily set up for such students.

Our greatest problem with regard to these superior students is to convince them that they actually have very superior possibilities. Many of them have not been identified in high school, through no fault of the teacher, but somehow or other, they are

not aware that they have the possibility of realizing even the highest ambitions of which they are capable of dreaming. Unfortunately it is not always easy to marshal evidence which will be convincing to them and to the parents. There seems to be a vicious tendency on the part of parents and students and teachers to drag everyone down or up to mediocrity. Since it is apparently undemocratic to have superior intelligence or superior professional possibilities, we find that many of these students are leveled down and discouraged simply because people find that it is annoying to have them around. It is a terrific indictment of our school system, when we find students with superior possibilities who need to be convinced that they possess such capabilities. Somehow or other, our whole system must be reorganized so that we identify these individuals early in life and help them plan a program of professional training which will utilize to the limit their ability. This calls for a program of diagnosis and a program for educating not only the students and their parents, but the teachers in college and high school as well.

We have to marshal evidence which tends to show the high relationship between the quality of professional success and the quality of professional training. In other words, that college grades do indicate professional success. If a student has very good professional training as is indicated by his college grades, then he will have a much greater chance of professional success, *provided* he has the natural aptitude and interest for the particular line of work.

We also discover students who have been distinctly discouraged by their teachers and parents because they appeared to be incapable of the thing they wanted to do. Occasionally, teachers base such discouragement upon the results of psychological tests which are inadequately interpreted or inadequately given. For example, we had in the University of Minnesota, one girl who *appeared* to have rather poor intellectual capacity and academic possibilities as measured by *one* mental test which was given under unfavorable circumstances, in a crowded room, with noise and other distractions. This girl for many years had been very shy, timid, and had pronounced feelings of inferiority. The low psychological test score confirmed her own opinion of herself, and she went through three years of college feeling that she was not capable of doing the work. When she finally came to us, we found, upon re-testing her, that the first test was inadequate and that she really had superior possibilities. It was a tremendous task to build up in her self-confidence in her own ability. We hope the day will come when an adequate diagnosis is made early in life but only after careful study over a long period of time. We do not want any more students whose real ability has been underestimated. The only way we can prevent this is by making sure that psy-



The Campus Knoll With Shevlin Hall In The Background

chological tests are given and interpreted by trained individuals.

Quite frequently we find students with a distinct aptitude along one line of professional endeavor but with a choice in another field because of the idealization factor. One such student came to the University to enroll in the Chemical Engineering course despite the fact that two years in college chemistry courses had yielded low grades and inadequate knowledge about chemistry as well as an indifference to its possibilities. Nevertheless, he had idealized the profession of Chemical Engineering and wanted to go into it. Our tests showed, on the other hand, that he had very superior possibilities in accounting and general business type of work, and we therefore urged him to give up his irrational choice of Chemical Engineering. He followed our suggestions and is today very well satisfied and doing excellent work in Accounting.

The same situation held for a student who had already, by two or more years of experience, shown that he was quite good in mechanical work. He had been engaged in this type of work in a factory but he felt the social urge to go to college and get a degree. But our tests and try-out experiences in college courses showed that he did not have this type of ability; namely, academic skill. He was, therefore, advised to return to the type of work in which he had already demonstrated his superiority and to give up his irrational desire to do something for which he was not fitted. It was unfortunate that this student idealized success in the "white collar" professions. There is no reason to believe that work well done, for example, of a mechanical sort, has any less value or any less satisfaction to the in-

dividual as compared with work done at a desk. Society must recognize that its individual members are capable of different kinds of work and must reward those individuals who do that type of work for which they are qualified.

It should be apparent from this discussion that the problem of vocational guidance is not a simple one, and that there are many complicating factors which must be discussed before the student is able to make a satisfactory choice. This is the reason why vocational guidance cannot be done without the cooperation of teachers, parents and students. As stated previously, the problem of diagnosis is not so difficult, although there are many technical pitfalls, but the problem of what to do about the results of the diagnosis becomes exceedingly complicated. What we are primarily interested in doing is to see that the student makes a tentative choice early in his freshman year, a choice made in line with his academic and professional possibilities, as best we can diagnose them; that the student then gets an adequate try-out of his possibilities in college courses with maximum interest and motivation; and also that we are able to alleviate distracting conditions, such as financial worries, personality conflicts, parental domination and lack of opportunity to make the choice which the student really wants to make.

The solution of all these problems calls for a tremendous amount of information about the student in terms of his vocational possibilities; a personal understanding of that student and his difficulties; sufficient interest in the student as an individual; and lastly, a follow-up study at least over two years to make certain that the student really achieves up to the level of his possibilities.

The University School of Nursing

By
Dr. Richard Olding Beard
*Emeritus Professor, University of
 Minnesota*

IN the year 1905 notice of a bequest to the University of Minnesota from the estate of Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Elliot was received from its executor, Mr. Walter J. Trask, who had decided upon its devotion to the building of the Elliot Memorial Hospital. By the time it became available that gift had grown to \$120,000.

The opportunity for the founding of the first University School of Nursing lay before us.

The writer broached the enterprise to Dean Ritchie and to Dr. Frank Fairchild Westbrook, both of whom gave it their cordial support. They suggested the writer's outlining of a plan for the organization of the University School of Nursing, which was prepared and finally approved by the Board of Regents.

Backing the hospital project a group of men of the medical faculty gathered a fund of \$42,000 for the purchase of land for the hospital campus, extending from Delaware Street to the River and from Union to Church Streets.

The University School of Nursing having been approved by the Board of Regents, Miss Adelaide Nutting, of Columbia University, was notified of the fact. She was at once responsible for an invitation extended to the writer to deliver an address upon "The University Education of the Nurse" at the meeting of the two great nursing organizations of that time, which was scheduled to be held in the First Baptist Church, in Minneapolis, on June 9, 1906. As the speaker of that day, he is proud to record that the address, first published by Columbia University, was subsequently reprinted by the National League of Nursing Education and has been a feature of the required reading in the courses of nursing education in the University Schools since that time.

As he rose to address his audience, which filled even the standing room of the large hall, his eye fell upon Isabel Hampden Robb sitting in the front row of his hearers. As the speaker came down from the platform, at the close of the meeting to greet her, her hands extended and the tears running down her face, she said to him: "I am not ashamed that you should see my tears. They are tears of joy for the fulfillment of my long dream of the University education of the nurse." It is of note to add that twenty-two Universities in America have since followed in the path that Minnesota blazed that day.

With the new campus were acquired a number of residence buildings, most of which have been removed to make room for permanent structures, but three of which served, pending the completion of the Elliot Memorial—two of them consti-

tuting the small temporary hospital, and the third for the housing of the early students of the School of Nursing.

The Minnesota School of Nursing was opened in those temporary quarters at 303 Washington Avenue, and the numbers 203 and 208 Church Street, on March 1, 1909, with Miss Bertha Erdmann as acting superintendent, in charge for a little over one year. She was a woman of scrupulous devotion to duty, who served the School faithfully during the brief period of her incumbency.

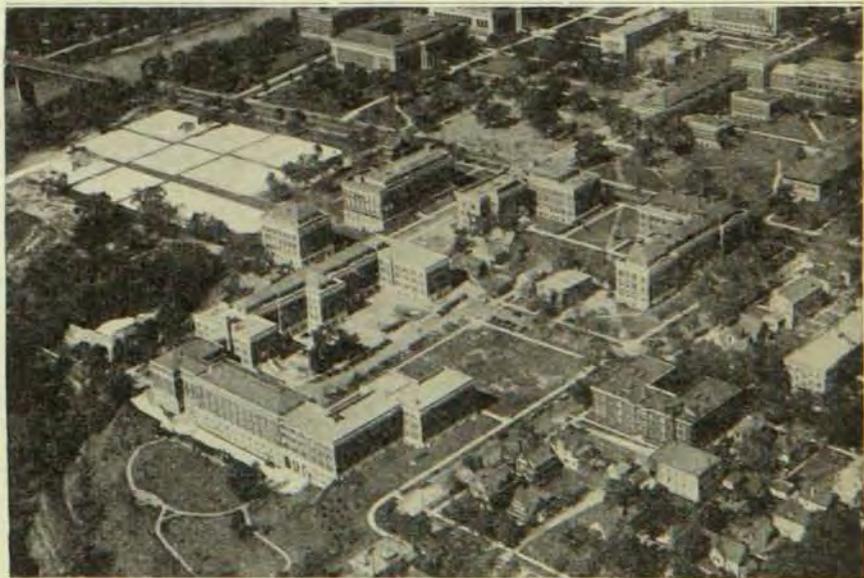
Upon her retirement the Board of Regents entrusted to the writer the selection and recommendation of her successor. Carefully canvassing available candidates, with the interested assistance of Miss Adelaide Nutting, head of the Department of Nursing at Columbia University, he finally presented to the Board of Regents the name of Miss Louise M. Powell. The recommendation was accepted and the appointment made. Miss Powell came into office on September 1, 1910, and retired from duty late in June, 1924.

For nine years the sole curriculum of the School of Nursing offered the student a three year course, leading to the degree of Graduate in Nursing.

The Board of Regents then received overtures from the Charles T. Miller Hospital, in St. Paul—then in the process of construction—reciting its proposed abandonment of the project of establishing its own School of Nursing, proposing to surrender to the School of Nursing the education of its would-be matriculants and to place its nursing service under the University School control. The proposal was accepted. Very shortly thereafter a similar proposal was submitted to the University by the Minneapolis General Hospital, and was similarly approved. The Northern Pacific Beneficial Association, then building its hospital in the midway district, soon followed suit, and these four major hospitals combined to furnish a nursing service more varied and, perhaps, more complete than any that has been offered in the country.

All this happened in 1920, and was undoubtedly influenced, in large part, by the establishment in the preceding year of the five-year course of education in the School of Nursing, leading up to the combined degrees of Bachelor of Science and Graduate in Nursing, which offered greater and more specialized fields of preparation for nursing service and indirectly invited the graduate in nursing into the more advanced courses in public health, nursing education, and hospital administration and supervision.

With this combined service the institution became known as The Central School of Nursing of the University of Minnesota.



Here is an aerial view of the Medical Campus taken before the erection of the new dentistry building and the Nurses' Hall. The Nurses' Hall is located adjacent to the hospital at the end of Union Street at a point near bottom-center of the picture. The Nurses' Hall will be dedicated October 27.

It represents the University's second creation of a new type of school for the university education of the nurse.

Louise M. Powell laid broadly the foundation of this new undertaking, which, in the main, worked out well, although very recently the Northern Pacific School has retired,* under the present economic pressure, from the relationship.

For fourteen years from the date of her initial appointment Miss Powell directed the University School of Nursing. Four years of that time was spent in the progressive development of the larger institution.

Miss Powell was a Virginian. She was true to all the ideals that such a heritage implies. She taught her pupils not only to be students in their profession, but to be ladies in their calling. She saw to it that they added to that quality all that medical science and nursing practice had contributed to their modern-day equipment. She resigned in 1924 to accept the directorship of the School of Nursing of Western Reserve University—a position she filled successfully for some years, until a breakdown of her own health compelled her retirement from the service. She preserves the traditions of her home state in the little city of Staunton, Virginia.

Miss Powell's successor, in the person of Miss Marion L. Vannier, took office as Director of the Central School of Nursing on September 1, 1924.

Miss Vannier had enjoyed valuable experience in the directorship of Schools of Nursing. It was a compensatory pleasure to work with her. She welcomed and enjoyed the support of her fellow teachers and of the school officials.

At the time of her initiation into the Central School of Nursing the organization was well stabilized and the entire force was pulling together: Dr. Louis B. Baldwin and Mrs. Dorothy Kurtzman, respectively Superintendent of the University Hospital and of the University School of Nursing; Dr. Walter E. List and Miss Katherine Dougherty, respectively Superintendent of the Minneapolis General Hospital and of its School of Nursing; Miss Bessie Baker, superintendent of the School of Nursing of the Charles T. Miller Hospital; and Mr. H. B. Smith and Miss Olena Ordahl serving similarly in the Northern Pacific Beneficial Hospital.

During the succeeding six years in which Miss Vannier directed the School, the joint services were well established and proceeded harmoniously. The Central School functioned as an educational unit and the hospitals worked in harmony with it.

On Sept. 16, 1931, Miss Vannier was succeeded by Miss Katharine J. Densford, the present Director of the School.

*The Northern Pacific Hospital will continue to offer the University its facilities for the use of graduate nurses.

Will Honor Editors

Recognition of Minnesota editors at the State day convocation Thursday, October 26, in Northrop Memorial auditorium will initiate a series of State day convocations to be held each year at the University in honor of the various professions and professional men in the state.

According to present plans, State day will be celebrated at the University for several years in the future by convocations at which leaders in each field will be honored.

Singled out for special honor this year will be 11 newspapers which have been published continuously since territorial days. Editors of this group of papers will be invited to sit on the platform at the convocation, as will a group of veteran Minnesota editors.

Herman Roe, publisher of the Northfield News and former president of the Minnesota State Editorial association, will be the speaker.

The 11 newspapers to receive special honor are the St. Paul Pioneer Press, Winona Republican-Herald, Chatfield News, Stillwater Post-Messenger, Hokah Chief, Hastings Gazette, Mantorville Express, Monticello Times, Red Wing Republican, St. Cloud Times and Journal Press and the Wabasha County Herald-Standard.

Journalists will be guests of the University at a luncheon in the Minnesota Union immediately following the convocation, with members of the state legislature and officials of the editorial association in attendance.

With 1933 proclaimed "Diamond-Jubilee" year for the state of Minnesota by Governor Floyd B. Olson, the committee made plans to observe State day each year by paying tribute to those persons who had done most for the state. It was decided that to honor the professions practiced by Minnesota people would produce the best representation.

Medical Meeting

The University will act as host to the annual meeting of the Association of American Medical colleges for the first time since that organization was founded 44 years ago, when representatives gather on the campus October 29 for a three-day session.

Medical experts from all parts of the country will gather at that time to study and discuss activities in the field of medicine during the past year and to advance new projects for consideration.

Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Leland Stanford university and chairman of the committee on the cost of medical care, will be the featured speaker at a



DEAN E. P. LYON

symposium on "Medical Care of the American People," Tuesday, October 31, at 9:30 a. m. R. C. Buercki, superintendent of the Wisconsin General hospital, and A. M. Schwitalla, dean of medicine at St. Louis university, will also speak at this meeting.

President Coffman will deliver an address at a dinner to be held in Rochester on the evening of October 30. While there the group will make a tour of the Mayo clinic.

W. C. Rappleye, dean of the College of Physicians and Surgeons at Columbia university, will also speak. Other speakers will include William D. Cutter, secretary of the council on medical education and hospitals; C. R. Bardeen, dean of the medical school at the University of Wisconsin, and C. E. Bass, dean of medicine at Tulane university.

A discussion of "Administration of Medical Clerkships" by Rufus Q. Goodwin, dean of the School of Medicine at the University of Oklahoma, will be presented at the meeting Tuesday morning. At 2:30 p. m. a demonstration of student health activities at the University will be presented by Dr. H. S. Diehl '18Md, director of the University hospital.

This year's convention was directed to Minnesota through the efforts of Dean E. P. Lyon of the School of Medicine, who was a delegate to the meeting in Philadelphia last year.

The University committee in charge of the affair is Dr. William A. O'Brien, chairman; Dean Lyon and Ray M. Amberg, manager of the Health Service.

Alumni Radio Program

A program sponsored by the General Alumni association is presented each Wednesday at 1:15 P.M. over WCCO. Tune in!

Minnesota Stops Purdue

SAID Grantland Rice, noted sports writer, in his syndicated preview of last Saturday's outstanding football games:

*For George Ade's sake
I must come through
With just one vote
For old Purdue;
But Minnesota,
I might say,
Is no push-over any day.
Yes, this should be a royal scrap,
As good as any on the map;
But leaving out all flippant cracks
I rather like those Purdue backs.*

And after the game in Memorial Stadium Saturday here are some of the thoughts that trickled through our editorial (I had planned to say poetical but for the sake of accuracy didn't) mind:

*Those Purdue backs
I must admit
Were slippery boys
And plenty fit.
But Mr. Rice,
And George Ade, too,
Must now be willing to come through
With both their votes in quick response
For Seidel, Beise and Alfonse,
And Francis Lund, the game's real threat,
As fine a back as you've ever met.*

*And sure it was a royal scrap,
As good as any on the map;
And the way that Gopher line came thru
To stop the march of Old Purdue
Was a sight to thrill you, Mr. Rice,
And it should have put the game on ice.
Those backs you liked were stopped too
soon*

*By Tenner, Smith, and Milton Bruhn,
Roy Oen, Bevan and this Svendsen youth,
And Larson, the blond Viking from Duluth.*

And now, folks, if you're still with us, we'll stick to good old prose for the rest of this page.

As Mr. Rice and others have told you long before now, Minnesota and Purdue played a tie game in Memorial Stadium, 7 to 7. And thus the deadlock in the series between these two schools remains unbroken. Previous to this game, the two schools had met six times on the gridiron since 1894, each school having three victories to its credit.

During the first half of the game Saturday it appeared that the deadlock was to be broken in favor of Minnesota for the Gophers kept the ball in Purdue territory throughout the period and pushed across one touchdown. During the first half, Minnesota made nine first downs while the visitors were not credited with a single first down. Minnesota made one and Purdue four in the second half.

Midway in the fourth quarter the Boilermakers intercepted a Minnesota pass and found themselves in scoring distance. Coach

Noble Kizer immediately sent in a string of fresh backs, and two of them, Basker and Dailey, playing brilliant ball, carried the ball to the goal line and across.

Francis Lund of Minnesota was the all-around backfield star of the afternoon, in spite of the presence of Purdue's array of truly great backfield men. The Boilermakers were stopped in their ground gaining efforts by the hard charging of the Minnesota linemen. The men in the Gopher forward wall played very efficiently with great abandon, and it was probably their fatigue which accounted for the Purdue touchdown in the final quarter.

The sophomores, Glenn Seidel, Sheldon Beise, and Julius Alfonse, who started in the Gopher backfield, and Dick Smith, George Svendsen, and Bill Bevan, who were starters in the line, behaved magnificently under the fire of the Boilermakers' biggest guns. From end to end the Minnesota line did good work.

Julius Alfonse of Cumberland, Wisconsin, sophomore back whose eligibility was cleared up only a week ago, was one of the ground gaining stars of the afternoon. On one occasion in a reverse play he sped down the sidelines nearly forty yards before being knocked out of bounds by the Purdue safety man. He scored Minnesota's touchdown from the one-yard line.

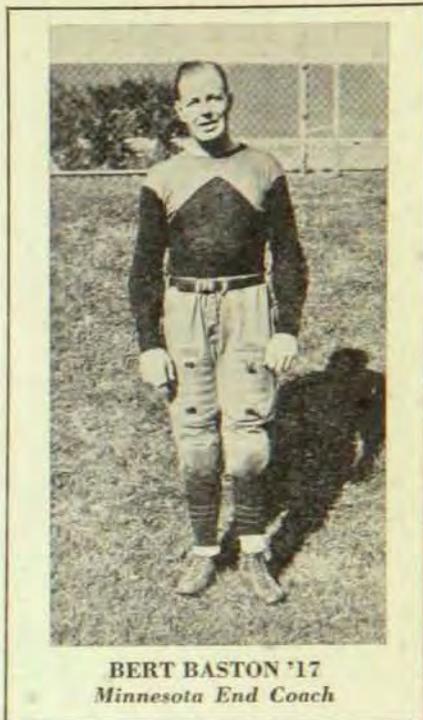
Lund to Larson

The passing combination, Lund to Larson, paved the way for the Minnesota touchdown. Lund tossed the ball from his own 45-yard line to the big Gopher end from Duluth who took it on the Purdue 30-yard line and was downed on the 20-yard stripe. On the next play a pass from Lund to Seidel, sophomore quarterback, placed the ball on the Purdue 10-yard line. Lund went through tackle to the one-yard line, and Alfonse scored.

Saturday the Gophers play Pittsburgh in one of the outstanding intersectional games of the year. The Panthers smothered the Navy last Saturday and stand a strong chance to repeat as the recognized champions of the eastern sector. Coach Jock Sutherland has a big, powerful team well supplied with versatile and hard running backs.

A feature of the game Saturday was the effective blocking on the part of the Minnesota backs. Beise and Seidel played important parts in clearing the path for Lund and Alfonse.

Another feature was the perfectly executed quick kicking by Lund, which set the Boilermakers back on their heels several times during the game. Lund gained a total of 75 yards in 17 plays; Beise, 21 yards in nine; Alfonse, 80 in 15, and Profitt, 6 in 1.



BERT BASTON '17
Minnesota End Coach

Purdue—	Position	Minnesota
Lowery	LE	Tenner
Fehring	LT	Smith
Huggins	LG	Bruhn
Lawrence	C	Oen
Febel	RG	Bevan
Unger	LT	Svendsen
Duggins	LE	Larson
Pardonner	QB	Seidel
Carter	LH	Lund
Purvis	RH	Alfonse
Hecker	FB	Beise

Scoring—Touchdowns, Purdue, Basker (sub. for Carter); Point after touchdown, Pardonner (dropkick); Minnesota, Touchdown, Alfonse. Point after touchdown, Bevan (placekick).

Substitutions—Purdue, Haas for Lowery, Peele for Pardonner, Pardonner for Peele; Dennis for Huggins; Heldt for Unger; Skoronski for Lawrence; Peele for Pardonner; Dailey for Purvis; Basker for Carter; Keegan for Hecker; Lowry for Haas; Unger for Heldt; Pardonner for Peele; Peele for Pardonner; Hecker for Keegan; Purvis for Dailey; Haas for Lowery; Loeb for Duggins; Carter for Basker; Duggins for Loeb.

Minnesota—LeVair for Seidel, Seidel for LeVair; Bengtson for Smith, Smith for Svendsen, LeVair for Seidel, Svendsen for Smith, Smith for Bengtson, Bengtson for Smith, Smith for Svendsen, Knudsen for Smith, Harpole for Bruhn, Profitt for Alfonse, Freimuth for Knudsen, Ronning for Tenner.

Officials—Referee, Fred Gardner, Cornell; Umpire, A. Haines, Yale; Field Judge, R. W. Huegel, Marquette; head linesman, M. Morton, Michigan.

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NEWS and COMMENT

LAST YEAR about 17,000 spectators came to Memorial Stadium to view the Minnesota-Purdue football game. Saturday afternoon it was thought that probably 20,000 would be on hand to watch the efforts of the Gophers and the Boilermakers. Actually, there were nearly 27,000 people in the stadium when the game got under way.

This is one indication of an awakened interest in football, not only in Minnesota but throughout the country. At Minnesota of course much of the credit for this awakened interest must go to Bernie Bierman and the brilliant play of his men in the opening games of the season. He has a youthful team, an enthusiastic team, and the team has enthusiastic backing. In the starting line-up Saturday afternoon were six sophomores.

From a distance it might appear that the inter-sectional game with Pittsburgh is the headliner on the Minnesota schedule. But the alumni and others who will have a chance to see the games are looking forward with greater interest to the contests with those ancient and worthy foes, Iowa, Michigan and Wisconsin.

The Homecoming game with Iowa will certainly be a brilliant affair. The entire 1933 Homecoming program offers much for the returning alumnus. On Friday evening of course there will be the annual Alumni Dinner with the two coaches, both Minnesota alumni, present as the guests of honor. There will be a well rounded program arranged under the direction of E. B. Pierce '04. The dinner, as usual, will be held in the main ballroom of the Minnesota Union.

The student Homecoming committee headed by Earl Larson, noted golfer, has been putting forth a real and sincere effort to present a worthwhile program for the visitors. The special concert by the

Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra in Northrop Memorial auditorium on Saturday night will be a musical treat of the first magnitude.

Iowa alumni in the Twin Cities will meet with Minnesota alumni at the annual dinner in the Union. John J. Louis, president of the Iowa unit in Minneapolis, will welcome the Iowans. Reservations for the dinner should be made with the alumni office.

IT IS rather startling to learn that the enrollment at the four schools of agriculture at University Farm, Crookston, Morris, and Grand Rapids, shows an increase of 25 per cent over the figures of last year. Almost a thousand boys and girls from farm homes are attending these schools. The schools of agriculture are not to be confused with the College of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics.

The students spend six months of the year in residence and live in school dormitories. During the remaining six months of the year they work at home and conduct special projects under the supervision of members of the faculties who travel about the state to give advice and assistance.

Many of the graduates of the schools continue their studies in the College of Agriculture while the majority of the boys and girls return directly to the farm. At the schools they have the advantage of a well rounded training in the art of living as well as in the science of homemaking and farming. There are music and literary societies, athletic teams, debating teams, and other special activities.

The school at University Farm, which is listed as the oldest school of agriculture in the country, has many distinguished men in its alumni ranks. Necessarily, the members of the faculties of the schools keep in close touch with their former students and there is a strong feeling of loyalty among the graduates.

That the schools of agriculture should have such an increase in enrollment in these times is a tribute not only to the schools and the teachers but to the parents of the students.

THE School of Nursing has come into the prominence which it deserves with the completion of the new Nurses' Hall near the University Hospital. The building will be dedicated next Friday afternoon. Heretofore the student nurses have lived in houses scattered at various points in the area adjacent to the campus. The School has 1,040 graduates. The new building is connected by tunnel with the hospital.

MORE than 200 students are being employed in University departments this quarter as the result of a drive by the administration to create jobs for needy students.

The plan was advocated by the administration following the formation of a committee to make a study of unemployed youth in the state.

Students employed under the project are doing work formerly done by teaching assistants and full-time employes of the University, according to President Coffman.

The Reviewing Stand

W. S. G.

THE Board of Regents at a meeting Saturday gave approval to an addition to the public works building program being considered by the University. Included in the program which will now call for a total expenditure of \$735,000, was a \$30,000 sun room to be built on the top of the Health Service of University hospital. The need for the room was explained to the regents by Dr. Harold S. Diehl '18Md, director of the Student Health Service.

The other projects awaiting favorable action by the federal works administration are the \$330,000 addition to Pioneer Hall and the \$375,000 athletic building.

The University has already saved \$19,000 for the sun room from the \$3 per quarter Health Service fee which each student pays. The federal government would appropriate 30 per cent of the cost or \$9,000 under the public works administration, leaving the University only \$2,000 to raise. Salary cuts and other budget reductions could bring in the \$2,000 by July, 1934, according to Dr. Diehl.

Last year the Health Service admitted 1,000 patients while it registered 6,000 calls. More than 400 students have already seen physicians on certain days this year.

Following Dr. Diehl's explanation, the proposal was approved by the regents on the motion of Regent Frank W. Murphy, regional public works director.

The regents also began hearing departmental requests for building appropriations for the 1934-35 biennium. Dr. Henry Schmitz, chief and professor of the forestry department, asked for a \$160,000 to \$180,000 forestry building, with an additional \$75,000 for equipment.

When the department was organized in 1904, it had an enrollment of seven students, Professor Schmitz pointed out, while at the present time 201 persons are taking courses in the department.

Protest

The Interfraternity Alumni association, headed by George MacKinnon '29L, and the group of southeast householders continue to protest the erection of a new dormitory.

Regent Frank W. Murphy '93L, who is regional public works director, has indicated that the University building program will receive the approval of the federal government. It has been pointed out that the University will save approximately \$500,000 in building costs if it can go ahead with the project at the present time.

The net cost to the University for the project at present would be \$308,000, to be retired in 14 years at six per cent. If the

construction were allowed to wait until 1936, the increased cost of building materials and the length of the time necessary to retire the bonds would increase the total cost to approximately \$800,000, it was pointed out.

High Rating

The University of Minnesota Law school outranked other Northwest institutions in the number and percentage of graduates passing bar examinations during the last two years, according to a recent survey of the state Board of Bar Examiners.

Records for 1931 disclose that 58 out of the 64 University graduates seeking admission to the legal profession passed, and less than 10 per cent of this number received failing grades.

The University, leading again in 1932, had practically the same ratio of graduates passing the bar examination as the previous year with 52 out of 58 graduates passing the test—less than 10 per cent failing.

The general average of Northwest law schools was raised considerably in 1932 when only 16 per cent of the out-state students failed the bar examination.

Short Stories

Two items which might be listed as good news greeted students this week. Mid-quarter examinations have been abolished in the Arts college. In their place there will be frequent minor quizzes at logical intervals. . . . Another bit of welcome news was the announcement that the General College news reel theater will be resumed in Northrop Memorial auditorium at 1:30 and 4:30 on Wednesdays. There will be an admission charge of five cents. The news reel theater was introduced to the campus last year and met with instant favor. University events, as well as national and international news incidents, are shown. New sound equipment has been installed in Northrop Memorial auditorium.

Ralph Casey, head of the department of journalism, was named second vice-president of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, this week. . . . Roy G. Blakey, professor of economics, is chairman of the committee on taxation and administration of revenues for the State Liquor Control association. . . . Dean William F. Lasby '03D, and Dr. C. Flagstad '11D, of the school of dentistry, were in charge of a dental clinic at Mankato Wednesday. . . . All telephones of the University exchange will be changed from the present manual system to the dial system early in December. . . . Student elections will be held on



DR. H. S. DIEHL '18Md

October 24. . . . Sixty candidates for the freshman swimming team reported to Coach Niels Thorpe this week. . . . The Indian war drum, presented to the University by the Chippewa tribe through Ed Rogers '04L, of Walker, Minnesota, was returned to the sidelines for the Purdue game Saturday. . . . Professor H. S. Quigley, head of the political science department, discussed "American Policy in the Far East" before the convention of the Wisconsin League of Women Voters last week. . . . Malcolm M. Willey, professor of sociology, has been reappointed a member of the Social Science Research Council. . . . Kendrick Wilson '32, well known in campus dramatic circles for several years, is giving a class in make-up this fall. No credit is given for the course. . . . To George Tuttle '30Ed, freshman football coach, have reported 110 freshmen.

Heads State Project

Dr. Harold Benjamin, assistant dean of the College of Education, has been named administrator of the state project to educate Minnesota's unemployed youth by Governor Floyd B. Olson.

As administrator of the project, Dr. Benjamin will work with E. M. Phillips, state commissioner of education, and the state board of control.

The plan for education of unemployed youth in the state was first proposed by Governor Olson last summer. A committee of state leaders, including President Coffman, was appointed to investigate the possibilities of the plan.

A program permitting the employment of scores of Minnesota school teachers now out of work coupled with instruction of thousands of Minnesota youths who desire an education is believed the object. President Coffman has estimated 6,000 young people in the state would like to continue their education but lack funds.

Several meetings were held this summer and fall, and the final details of the plan are understood to have been worked out at a meeting of the committee last week. Although President Coffman was not present at this meeting, he had a private interview earlier with the governor on the matter.

Dr. Benjamin will retain his present post of assistant dean of the College of Education during the time he is administrator of the unemployed youth project, President Coffman pointed out yesterday.

Aid In Study

The Employment Stabilization Research institute at the University has been selected by the Brookings institute of Washington, D. C., as one of six regular locations throughout the country for the study of the effect of the NRA on business.

Two members of the University faculty have been prominent in the administration of the NRA. H. J. Ostlund, assistant professor of accounting, has been appointed one of the administrators of the wholesale drug code, and Russell A. Stevenson, dean of the School of Business Administration, has twice been called to Washington to consult with the committee on decentralization of industry, and the committee on equalization of compensation.

Research procedure developed by the local Employment Stabilization Research institute during its two years of research have been adopted by the NRA.

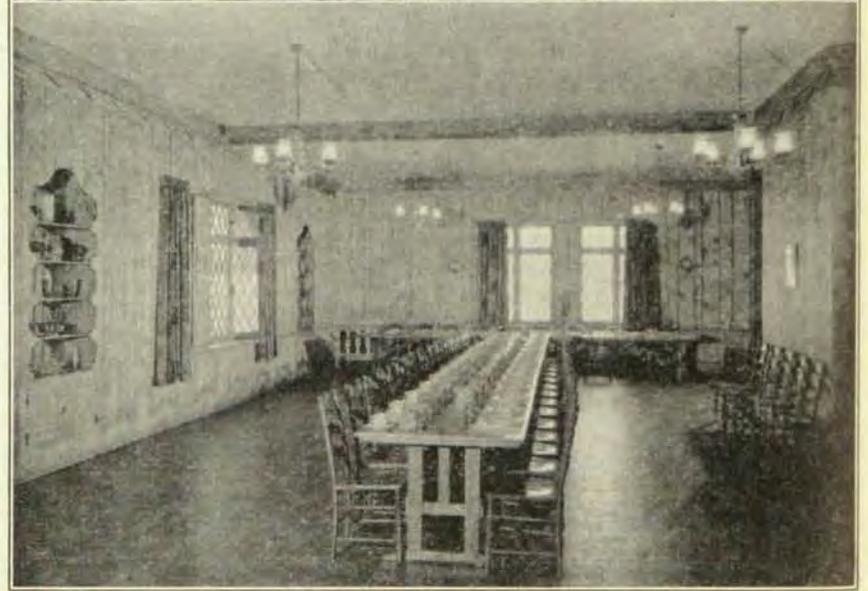
Law Review

The first woman on the Minnesota Law Review since 1927 was included in the staff of 20 students named this week by Robert J. Christianson, editor.

The last feminine members of the staff, who are chosen because of high scholarship, were Charlotte Farrish in 1926 and Adelaide Burns in 1927.

Members of the board are Robert J. Christianson, president, recent case editor; John C. Herberg, note editor; Kenneth L. Kimble, associate editor, and Charles W. Root, associate editor.

Others on the staff are Roger S. Barrett, Lee V. Boardman, Wright W. Brooks, Robert W. Bruce, Ruth A. Clark, Wil-



In the Union: Above, the newly decorated lobby, and below, one of the new dining rooms.

liam A. Green, Thomas O. Kachelmacher, M. Arnold Labovitz, Arthur O. Lampland, Joseph A. Maun, William P. Morse, Richard B. Ryan, R. Paul Sharood, Marshman Wattson, John W. Windhorst and Leo G. Winzenburg.

Faculty members of the publication are: Henry J. Fletcher, editor-in-chief, 1917-1929; Ralph H. Dwan, editor-in-chief; William L. Prosser, associate editor; Wilbur H. Cherry, associate editor, Bench and Bar; Henry L. McClintock, associate editor, book reviews; Arthur C. Pulling, assistant editor, and James Paige, business manager.

The student editors are selected on the basis of scholarship by the faculty of the Law school.

The Law Review appears eight times during the year and includes briefs, notes and comments on contemporary cases.

New Fraternity House

An additional \$32,000 has been added to the value of Greek property at Minnesota this fall with the opening of the Kappa Sigma fraternity house on the northwest corner of Twelfth avenue and Fifth street southeast. Located on the site of former Kappa Sigma residence, the new house will accommodate 15 men.

Union Election

E. B. Pierce '04, secretary of the General Alumni association, was re-elected president of the board of governors of the Minnesota Union this week. Other newly elected officers are: George Porteous, vice president; J. C. Sanderson, treasurer; John Clarey, social chairman; and Stanley Bloom, secretary.

Make Your Reservation

Please reserve for me _____ plates for the Homecoming Dinner on October 27 at 6 o'clock.

Name _____

Address _____

Send to ALUMNI Office,
119 Administration Bldg.

Manhattan Minnesotans

By Ruth E. Lampland '28

We have word that Mrs. E. C. Wood (Harriet Clendenning) '29SLA, is now living at 344 West 12th Street, New York. Another Minnesotan heard from. Mrs. Wood took Social Work at Smith after leaving Minnesota.

Where one is, others come—and at a party recently were Dorothy Hosking '27 Journalism, Margaret Parker, and several other coeds from that class. Dorothy, in the Bureau of Child Welfare of the State of New York, finds time to do interior decorating on special assignments during her spare hours.

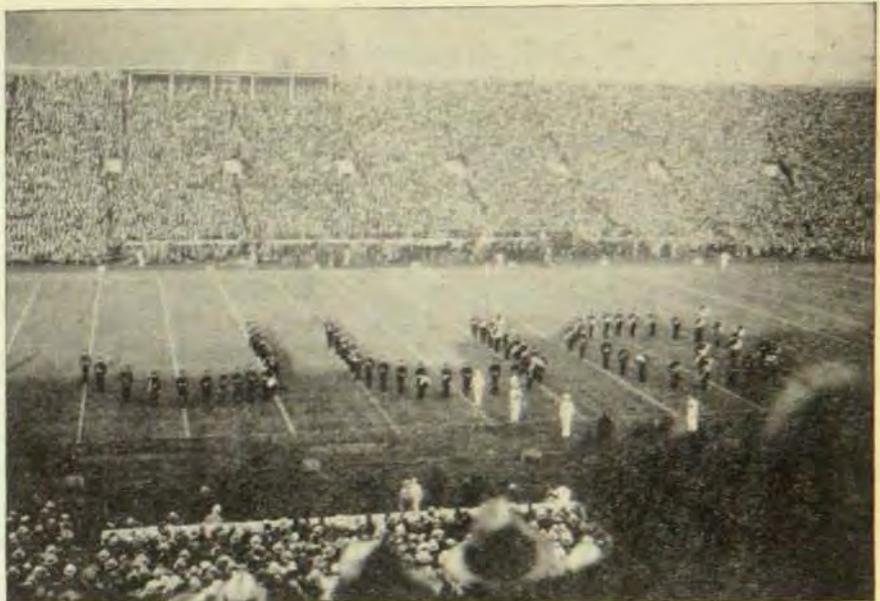
We have word that Minnesota is holding its own in intercollegiate circles, with J. Clifton Howe, '28, representing the North Star state at the Intercollegiate Young Alumni Club, 100 Haven Avenue, again this year, along with alumni of other colleges from coast to coast who also make this club their residence. Incidentally, Cliff has just returned from a many-thousand-mile motor trip in which he stopped in Minnesota. During the year he divides his time between various branches of the Chase National Bank of New York, another of those—shall we say—"four-thousand employee" concerns—(concerns in which the thousands of employees have mounted now with the NRA so that the last figure is considerably higher than even four thousand.)

Mrs. William Damerel (whom most of you will remember as Janet McNaught, '28) is teaching again this year at the Flatbush School, Brooklyn, and keeps her charming apartment on Albemarle Road, Brooklyn. Mr. Damerel is Princeton '29.

Those of you who saw the fastidiously furnished modern house in the eighteenth century manner, a display of W. and J. Sloane, New York, at the Century of Progress in Chicago, may be interested to know that Harriet Dew, '24, is in the advertising department of W. and J. Sloane, Fifth Avenue, New York, a firm supposed to be the last word in furniture and interior decoration of the finest kind.

Mrs. William Skinner (Sarah Steckel, Ex '29, Holyoke '29), who was formerly with us in New York, has moved to Boston, and is now in a rather interesting position with Filene's, Boston, said to be "the leading New England department store." Sarah was formerly assistant buyer in drugs at Macy's, New York. Need we add that Macy's was the store which established itself for all time with the slogan, "It's smart to be thrifty"?

George Russell '24 ('26) Business, has stood by General Motors ever since his coming to New York, and General Motors



The Minnesota Band under the capable direction of Gerald R. Prescott is going in for bigger and more complicated formations this year.

has stood by George to the extent of a rather interesting apartment on Park Avenue last year and a summer apartment on Long Island, just a Sunday morning walk from a golf course.

David Bergh '14, director of the Caxton Institute, publishers, has recently been affiliated with the American Travel Institute, 230 Park Avenue, in addition to his other work. The American Travel Institute does for American tourists visiting New York something like what Thomas Cook and Son do for the American tourists visiting European cities: it organizes three days in New York, hotel, tours, entertainment at night clubs, theatre tickets, and visits to such closed places as the New York Stock Exchange, on a pro rata basis—from a minimum rate averaging seven dollars a day, to higher rates for various types of accommodation.

Dorothy Bennett '28, a member of the staff of the American Museum of Natural History, each year assumes an increasingly important role in the educational work of the Museum in astronomy, anthropology, and some of the more popular sciences offered to groups of students from many schools. And Dorothy was an English major!

Sigurd Hagen '15, with Mrs. Hagen and his son, spent much of his vacation in Minnesota this summer, visiting Chester Johnson '14, in Minneapolis, and Walter F. Wieland, in Brainerd. Sig commutes between New Haven and New York all winter, keeping the New York Life Insurance Company affairs active wherever he goes. His New York office is in the Chanin Building, 122 East 42nd Street.

Charles Peterson '23, is probably the only Minnesotan ever to be a member of

the Connecticut Yankees under the inimitable Vallee. Peterson, however, did not stay more than two years with the Vallee band, leaving then to pursue a hobby which had become more and more engrossing: photography. Proof of Peterson's ability in the "hobby" was furnished us this year when an English annual of photography, published in London, illustrating the best in the art from each leading country, included a camera study made by Peterson as illustrative of the best in the United States.

Chicago

Week by Week
by
Paul Nelson '26

Louisa Amundson back from Europe.

W. Davis Colby has moved to the Twin Cities.

Joe Fitts has sent his boy to Lawrence College.

The Nat Finneys back at the Whitehall for a month or so.

Doc Eyler reads three chapters from the Bible every week.

Mrs. U. S. Grant's travel bureau out in Evanston in new location.

Bill Deighton back in Duluth with a breakdown. Too much night work.

Harrison B. Martin can speak Esquimaux. Learned it back in his Nome days years ago.

Football stag party planned for November 3rd at Harvey's restaurant in the Strauss Building.

Most of Minnesota's Journalism faculty expected in town for Sigma Delta Chi and N. S. P. A. Convention this weekend (14).

News of Minnesota Women

AT five o'clock on Monday afternoon of last week 280 young hopefuls fell into the waiting arms of the watchful Greeks, took the mystic vows and were pinned with the emblem of the house of their choice. This marked the close of a strenuous week of rushing on sorority row. The usual large pledge night parties were abandoned this year in accord with the Pan-Hellenic decision, and were replaced by small theater parties or even "homier" forms of entertainment at the various houses.

The number of girls pledged by each sorority follows: Alpha Chi Omega, 10; Alpha Delta Pi, 10; Alpha Gamma Delta, 24; Alpha Omicron Pi, 15; Alpha Phi, 27; Alpha Xi Delta, 7; Chi Omega, 18; Delta Delta Delta, 23; Delta Gamma, 17; Delta Zeta, 7; Gamma Phi Beta, 14; Kappa Alpha Theta, 28; Kappa Delta, 9; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 23; Phi Mu, 6; Phi Omega Pi, 6; Pi Beta Phi, 23; Sigma Delta Tau, 8; Sigma Kappa, 5, and Zeta Tau Alpha, 5.

Anna W. Wright, who attended the University in 1893 and 1894, and who has seen two generations of Minneapolis school children grow up, will tidy up her desk for the last time early in February, when she will retire after forty-one years as a teacher in the city. More than a score of her forty-one years of service have been spent at Clay school, Twentieth avenue south and Fourth street, where she is assistant principal.

Miss Wright came to Clay twenty-one years ago as a coach teacher for all grades, and six years later was appointed assistant principal. Before that she taught at Motley, Marcy, Blaine and Adams schools. She is credited with originating the noon lunch plan for poor children in the city schools.

She has missed few days of teaching in Minneapolis, according to the pension board's report. Several years' reports showed not a day was lost through illness. Born in Bostwick Valley, Wis., she was educated in the public school at Rushford, Minn., the normal school at Winona, and the University of Minnesota.

Lois Powell '23Ed, has been selected to serve as province president of Theta province of Zeta Tau Alpha by the grand chapter of the national sorority. Miss Powell was a charter member of the Alpha Tau chapter of the sorority at Minnesota and since her graduation has been very active in the Twin City alumnae chapter. This summer she represented the alumnae at the national convention at Excelsior Springs, Missouri.

The province of which she will serve as president includes the Alpha Tau chapter

of the University of Minnesota, and chapters at the University of Manitoba, Winnipeg; Appleton, Wisconsin; Iowa State College, Ames; Iowa State University, Iowa City; and Iowa Wesleyan, Mount Pleasant.

Marjorie Poehler '27A, gifted composer of children's music, wrote the music for "The Gift of the Twisted Man," the play which the Junior Repertory players gave as the Woman's Club benefit to the Symphony fund. Elizabeth Hartzell Severson '28A, wrote the play.

Miss Poehler wrote the same gay and blythe, or weird and wistful music when the Junior League gave the "Patchwork Girl of Oz" and the Junior Repertory play, "Peter Pan," which was full of pillow and ostrich dances.

When the dramatic group at St. Thomas College last year played "Faust" it was Miss Poehler who was asked to write the "Gretchen Spring Song," the "Flea Song," "There Was a King In Tuhle" and "The Drinking Song." She had never heard "Faust" sung and would not permit herself to hear its music until after she had written her own, having no wish to imitate nor be influenced unduly by earlier composers. But she found this heavier music different, and in some ways even easier than writing the simple, sincere sympathetic music required for productions for children.

Miss Poehler had her first experience in music writing while a freshman at the University of Minnesota when she wrote a song adopted by her sorority as its own. She also has set poems to music, and the songs have been sung by members of the Thursday Musical before the Minnesota Alumnae Club and at meetings of the Sigma Alpha Iota, musical sorority.

Mrs. Alice Tillotson Barney '10Ex, of Minneapolis, international president of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, died October 3 at Ansonia, Connecticut, while on a trip for the sorority. Mrs. Barney was elected international president of the group at its last meeting. Previously she had been national president of the organization. She lived at 607 Eighth avenue southeast.

The second program of the season for the Minneapolis College Women's Club took place October 9 when a "Musical Internationale" was presented by a group of young Minneapolis musicians, followed by a foreign tea. This was the contribution of the international relations sections of the club.

Mrs. George S. Wheaton (Alice Jack-

son '03A) arranged the program, with Mrs. Fred Hotchkiss (Doris Utterback '24Ex), chairman of the group, and Mrs. Schuyler Woodhull and Mrs. George Murray. Among the artists who took part in the musical were Virginia Hicks '27Ed, flutist, and Hermion Wheaton, daughter of Alice Jackson Wheaton.

Minnesota women who assisted at the tea were Mrs. Dayne Donovan (Esther Boffering), who tempted guests with dainties from Spain, and Mrs. R. G. Powers (Gertrude Sheldon), pouring tea in Chinese dress.

After a three months' visit at the home of her mother, Regina Tapping '27N, sailed recently on the steamship *Lurline* for Honolulu. She went from here to Los Angeles, where she boarded the steamer. Miss Tapping has been assistant superintendent of Kapiolani hospital in Honolulu for three years and returned to resume her duties.

Many parties have been given for Kathryn B. Haven '28A, whose marriage to Glenn A. Westgard '25E, is to take place tonight, October 21, at the Alpha Omicron Pi house.

A linen shower was given for Miss Haven by Elizabeth Hostetter '28Ed, and Mrs. Mark Regan was hostess at a supper and bridge for Miss Haven and Mrs. Ernest Dahl (Gladys Boehlke). On October 10 Mrs. Edward H. Morgan and Mrs. Robert Thompson gave a bridge for Miss Haven.

Katherine Murray entertained at a dinner at the Buckingham hotel Wednesday evening, October 11, and the following evening Jeanette Sweeney gave a shower. After the Minnesota-Purdue game, Mrs. Ray Amberg and Margaret Brix entertained at a tea at the home of Mrs. Amberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall C. Blomquist of St. Paul, entertained the members of the bridal party on October 14. Mrs. James M. Sutherland gave a trousseau tea on October 18.

More placements were made for graduates of the College of Education in August, 1933, than in August of the previous year. Approximately 154 people were placed this year in positions as far away as Kansas.

The Pyenyang Foreign School in Pyenyang, Korea, has offered a position to Grace Mitchell '32G, who is now teaching English in Lakefield, Minnesota. Marjory Rohlf '33Ed, physical education major, is teaching in San Diego, California, while Miriam Clark '32G, English major, is doing social service work at the Minneapolis Maternity hospital.

Mrs. Brenda Ueland Benedict, author, gave an informal talk at the meeting of the Twin City alumnae group of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalistic sorority, on October 11 at the home of Janet Salisbury '31A. Shirley Warner '30A, '33G, was co-hostess.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Brief Notes About Minnesota Alumni

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

Ninety-Nine

Mr. ('99M) and Mrs. Frank M. Warren (Alice Rockwell '04A) have returned after several weeks during August and September spent at their log cabin at Schroeder on the North Shore of Lake Superior. They were loath to leave because the weather was more beautiful, if possible, than it had been during the days of summer.

Nineteen One

F. F. Jewett '01, is receiving congratulations on having reached the grade of Colonel, United States Army. Colonel and Mrs. Jewett (Clara Steward '01) are living at Fort Benning, Georgia. Two of their sons are studying for their master's degrees this year. Lieutenant Richard L. Jewett, Corps of Engineers, United States Army, (West Point '31) is at the University of Iowa. Robert A. Jewett (University of Nebraska '32) is at Georgia Tech, Atlanta.

Nineteen Five

R. A. Jehle '05Ag, writes: "I attended the Maryland Farm Bureau excursion to the Century of Progress exposition in Chicago September 16, 17 and 18. My daughter Ruth and son John were with me on the trip. I am still specialist in control of crop diseases for the University of Maryland Extension Service."

Nineteen Six

Joe Cutting '06P, of Williston, North Dakota, writes: "I enjoy the Weekly, always. We are glad to have it."

Nellie Grant Walter, sister of Dr. Guy F. Walter '06Md, of Farmington, died recently at her home in Minneapolis. She was former senior clerk in the office of the city clerk.

Edward C. Johnson '06A, '07G, writes: "A vacation trip of ten days by pack train and horseback in the Bitter Root Mountains of Northern Idaho netted plenty of sunshine, vitamin A, invigorating exercise, and an abundance of mountain trout from stream and lake. Wild game is still plentiful in this range of the Rockies, and elk, deer, bear, and moose were seen.

"Only a short time before this trip, a party of us motored out the new Naches Highway to Yakima Park, on the incomparable Mount Ranier. The comparative youth of the Cascades, of which Ranier is a part, was strikingly evident in looking over the panorama of peaks, as far as Canada in the North, and into Oregon in

the South. The more mature peaks of the Bitter Roots, seen from similar vantage points, are less jagged and more rounded in outline, as becomes a range somewhat mellowed with age.

"Not a letter, post card, or telegram could reach us on this trip. Neither radio nor sound of auto, motor boat, or airplane was heard. Except for the eternal competition between plant and plant, and the remorseless progress of the animal world, where one species lives but to prey upon another, there is rest and peace in the mountains.

"The State College of Washington, where we are spending our fifteenth year, is going forward with an enrollment almost equal to that of a year ago, and with increasing opportunities for serving the state, as is true of the Land-Grant Colleges and Universities everywhere. As a reaction from the difficulties of the unemployed in industry and commerce, much sentiment again is swinging towards the farm and the rural home. This is reflected in the agricultural enrollment at the State College."

Nineteen Nine

Mr. ('09A) and Mrs. Harold G. Cant have moved into the house at 3400 Zenith Avenue South, Minneapolis, which they bought recently.

Mrs. Alice Tillotson Barney '10Ex, See Woman's Page.

Nineteen Eleven

James R. Brownlie '11Ag, of Livingston, Montana, writes that he is no longer with Thompson Yards. Last spring he was elected City Treasurer of Livingston.

Nineteen Twelve

Dr. ('12Md) and Mrs. Arthur F. Bratrud and daughter, Harriet Ann, of Minneapolis, went to Chicago recently, where Dr. Bratrud read a paper before the meeting of the American College of Surgeons. They also attended the Century of Progress exposition and visited in Detroit before returning home.

W. L. Taylor '12, who has been with the Meriden Iron Company in Hibbing for a number of years, is now engaged in private consulting practice and looking after various fee interests at Hibbing.

Nineteen Fifteen

Dr. Erling Hansen '15Md, and F. J. Tupa '15B, recently were elected members of the school board of Edina, Morningside district, Minneapolis.

YOUR MAGIC CARPET



is your Bell Telephone; ready to transport you over continents and oceans to people with whom you wish to speak.

Nineteen Sixteen

C. J. Swendsen, father of Dr. Carl G. Swendsen '16Ex, Minneapolis, died recently from a recurrence of heart trouble. He was chairman of the state board of control and a member of the board for twenty-two years. Mr. Swendsen was recognized widely as an authority on penal institutions.

Nineteen Nineteen

Walter K. Hartman '19E, is district sales manager of the Century Electric Company, with offices at 822 Standard Oil Building, Los Angeles, California. Mr. Hartman also is president of the Los Angeles Alumni Association of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Dr. Henry Barner '19Md, recently spent a week in Minneapolis renewing old acquaintances. While here he made the Acacia house his home. Dr. Barner was on his way west after having spent a month in Chicago and Milwaukee visiting clinics, attending lectures, etc. Since 1922 he has been in general practice at Bremerton, Washington, where he is active in many fields. He is president of the Kiwanis club this year, and is a medical officer in the Naval Reserve Division stationed at Bremerton. Dr. Barner is married and has a son nine months old.

Nineteen Twenty

Dr. ('20A) and Mrs. Leo Culligan recently attended the annual meeting of the Association of Resident and Ex-resident Physicians of the Mayo Clinic at Rochester.

Professor ('20, '21G) and Mrs. Joseph Valasek (Leila Munson '20, '25G) and their children, Frances and Margaret, spent the larger part of July visiting at the home of Mr. Valasek's mother in Cleveland, and at the home of Mr. Valasek's brother-in-law, Dr. Elmer Hutchison '26G, at Pittsburgh. Dr. Hutchison is assistant professor of physics at the University of Pittsburgh and co-author of a recent book on *Atomic Physics*.

Dr. ('20Md) and Mrs. L. H. Fowler of Minneapolis recently attended the meeting of the American College of Surgeons in Chicago. They also visited the Century of Progress exposition.

Twenty-One

Marne Lauritsen Groff '21A, and Alfred R. Root, consulting psychologists, announce the opening of an office for clinical psychology in the Rand Tower, Room 860, Minneapolis.

Twenty-Two

Mrs. Frank Lufkin (Lenore Long '22A) and her father-in-law, Charles D. Lufkin, of Wailuku, Hawaii, visited recently in Minneapolis and were guests of Professor and Mrs. J. S. Young. Mrs. Young was hostess at an informal tea on October 8

for her niece. The guests were former classmates and friends of Mrs. Lufkin. From here they went to Chicago to attend the Century of Progress exposition, and then to Beaver, Oklahoma to visit Mrs. Lufkin's parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Long. Mrs. Lufkin and her father-in-law will visit in Los Angeles and San Francisco before sailing for Honolulu early in November.

Twenty-Three

Lois Powell '23Ed, See Woman's Page.

Twenty-Four

Gladys Kuehne '24Ed, has resumed her studies in the School of Drama at Yale University.

Helen M. Collins '24Ex, and Donald G. Cooley '25Ex, were married October 2 at the Immaculate Conception Church in Minneapolis. After a wedding breakfast at the Curtis hotel, Mr. and Mrs. Cooley left for New York City where they are making their home. Enroute they spent several days at the Century of Progress exposition. Mrs. Cooley is a member of Sigma Kappa sorority.

Twenty-Five

Dr. Donald Davidson '25A, '26, '28G, instructor in the department of geology, left October 9 for Northern Rhodesia, where he will be chief geologist for the Mufulira copper deposit which he discovered several years ago. The Mufulira deposit, owned by the Rhodesia Selection Trust, with headquarters in London, is one of the world's largest deposits of high grade copper ore.

Ruben A. Jacobson '25E, who took graduate work at Minnesota last year, is back in Minneapolis this fall and is living at 1629 Sixth street southeast.

Margaret Saxe and Charles M. Nicholson '25B, were married September 14 at Sage chapel, Ithaca, New York.

Twenty-Six

Molly Turner '26N, is now superintendent of nurses at the San Haven Sanatorium, San Haven, North Dakota. She began her new duties on July 1.

Twenty-Seven

Alice Nelson '27A, who studied music in the Austrian Alps this summer, is now on a world tour with her father, John Nelson '95P, of Lake Park. Miss Nelson has been teaching music at Hibbing, Minnesota.

Regina Tapping '27N, See Woman's Page.

Marjorie Pochler '27A, See Woman's Page.

The marriage of Helen K. Fink '27Ed, to Herluf H. Strandskov took place on August 31 at New London, Minnesota. They will be at home at 5723 Dorchester,

Chicago. Mr. Strandskov is a graduate of Iowa State Teachers' College. He received his master's degree from the University of Illinois and his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. He is on the faculty in the zoology department of the University of Chicago. Mrs. Strandskov is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

Twenty-Eight

Joe Armstrong '28, is back on the campus taking graduate work.

Kathryn B. Haven '28A, See Woman's Page.

Mildred Biederstaedt of Madison, South Dakota, and J. Elbridge Curtis '28Ed, were married this summer and are now living at 500 Harvard street southeast, Minneapolis. Mrs. Curtis received her degree from South Dakota State Teachers College at Madison where Mr. Curtis coached athletics for three years. For the past three years she has been teaching in the high school at Salem, South Dakota. Mr. Curtis now is athletic director at University High School.

Thirty

Gladys Bratholt '30N, spent the summer with her mother at Page, North Dakota.

Mr. ('30Ed) and Mrs. Lester Ashbaugh (Aileen Soady '29A) left recently for Newark, New Jersey, where they will make their home.

Thirty-One

Marjorie Fleck '31Ag, has gone to Syracuse, New York, where she has accepted a fellowship in the related arts department of the University of Syracuse.

The engagement of Alice Ulvin '31Ex, of Minneapolis, to Gerhard N. Sonnesyn '25L, was announced recently. The wedding will take place the latter part of this month at Farwell, Minnesota, the home of Miss Ulvin's brother-in-law and sister, Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Vaage. Mr. Sonnesyn is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon and Phi Alpha Delta fraternities.

Thirty-Two

Dorothy Geckler '32Ex, and Kenneth R. Ferguson '26E, were married October 7 at St. Luke's Episcopal church, Minneapolis. They flew to Chicago to attend the Century of Progress exposition and are now at home at 3147 Fourteenth Avenue South, Minneapolis.

Ken Malvey '32Md, came back from Detroit recently to take his basic science examinations.

Mary Gordon '32N, is surgical nurse in the Oconto hospital, Oconto, Wisconsin.

Minerva Worthman, dietitian of Fairview hospital, and Dr. George Erickson '32Md, will be married late in October at Hacken-

sack, New Jersey, where they will make their future home.

John V. Stewart '32A, now is connected with the Minneapolis office of the Panama Ribbon and Carbon Company.

Grace Mitchell '32G, See Woman's Page.

Miriam Clark '32G, See Woman's Page.

Kenneth Schmidt '32A, is supervising the building of log cabins for the C. C. C. camp near Winton, Minnesota.

Marjorie Bailey '32G, left recently for Louisiana where she will be the guest of relatives at Monroe and Shreveport. She also plans to visit in New Orleans before returning home in the spring. En route to Monroe she attended the Century of Progress exposition.

Jeannette Latta '32A, and her mother recently went on a motor trip to Chicago where they attended the Century of Progress exposition. Enroute to Chicago they visited in Milwaukee.

Dorothy June Robinson '32Ex, and Silas H. Towler '31Ex, were married Saturday evening, October 7, at the Woman's Club, Minneapolis. Attendants at the wedding included Virginia Robinson, Mrs. Harry G. Allen, Jr. (Eleanor Robinson), Mrs. Harlan B. Strong (Marjorie Hall), Mrs. Bruce R. Owre (Betty Smith), Mrs. H. Elmore Westmoreland (Dorothy Stevenson), Harlan B. Strong, H. Elmore Westmoreland, Maurice Strothman, William Plummer and Harry G. Allen, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Towler went to Chicago on their wedding trip and are now at home at 2125 Girard avenue south.

Thirty-Three

Marjory Rohlf '33Ed, See Woman's Page.

The engagement of Mary E. Woodring '33Ed, to Marshall Wells '34, was announced recently. Miss Woodring is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi and Pi Lambda Theta sororities. Mr. Wells, who was an all conference tackle last year, is a member of Alpha Rho Chi fraternity.

Engaged—Fernetta Kinnard of Cashmere, Washington, to John Bonbus '33Ex.

Dorothy Mannerud '33Ex, and William J. Morrissey '32Ex, were married Saturday morning, October 7, at the Church of the Incarnation. A wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents after the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Morrissey left for a motor trip to Wisconsin and Chicago, where they visited the Century of Progress exposition. They will be at home at 3807 Garfield Avenue after November 1.

Julie Madison '33Ex, left recently for Hollywood to appear in a motion picture, "Search for Beauty." Mr. Madison received the contract late this summer after placing in a national contest to find new movie stars. He has been singing in Twin City theaters and night clubs.

J. M. McMillen '33Ag, has been in the reforestation service since June. His address at present is Baird Ranger Cabin, C. C. C. 1720, Ely, Minnesota.

If

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

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

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

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HAVE--**

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

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

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

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Let's Be Frank Too -

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

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

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The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY



Front Entrance, The New Nurses' Hall

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NUMBER 8

From Davis to Nelson

By

Theodore C. Blegen '12

Superintendent, Minnesota Historical Society

IN MINNESOTA, as in the nation, the genius of the generation from the Civil War to the end of the century found its most characteristic expression not in politics but in the conquest of the frontier, in industry, and in the field of social and cultural progress. At the beginning of the period the North Star state was in its infancy. At the end it was grown up, a modern commonwealth coping with the problems of its maturity.

What were some of the larger aspects of this transition? On one side the period witnessed a tremendous extension of railroads, colossal growth in population, rapid spread of settlement, far-reaching changes in agriculture, and an exploitation of timber and other natural resources that ultimately drove home its own lesson of the need for control and conservation. These things, viewed as a whole, definitely marked the passing of the frontier. An extraordinary business expansion ran parallel with this development. A gigantic flour industry was built up; manufacturing interests were widened; vast iron mining projects were launched; cities and towns grew amazingly, centering in the metropolis of Minneapolis and St. Paul; and labor, increasingly self-conscious, began to organize its forces, with the establishment of a state federation in 1890 as a turning point. All these things signified the rise of modern industry.

Meanwhile an interesting development was occurring in the realm of social and cultural activity. A system of higher education was set up, embracing a half dozen small colleges, five normal schools, and a great state university. High schools took the place of the old academies and a vast structure designed for democratic education, primary and secondary, was erected. The need for books was acknowledged, and public libraries were established throughout the length and breadth of the state. The growth of the press and innumerable improvements in communication tended to break down the former frontier isolation. The organization of study clubs and demands for extension of the suffrage served notice of a rising woman's movement. As the social safety valve of the frontier was closed, there began a vigorous cultivation and organization of sport and recreation. At the same time Minnesota began to grapple seriously with its emerging social problems. What

was the meaning of all this activity? Clearly it marked the transition from the frontier to modernized social and intellectual conditions. Finally, the period witnessed a political development characterized by Republican control, challenged on one side by a democratic minority, and on the other by agrarian third parties that aimed at restoring an economic democracy that seemed to be threatened as the frontier era faded into the past.

What happened in Minnesota during this generation of growth, material change, and social transition must be seen in the larger setting of American life, for the master clues are not local but national. Under the propulsion of the conquest of the frontier and the progress of the economic revolution, the United States was entering the machine age. Minnesota was an American child of the mid-nineteenth century that grew up in this epoch of transition.

MANY significant aspects of Minnesota's history from the Civil War to the end of the century have already been dealt with in this series. These have included the reconstruction era, educational progress, social change, the work of the church, the expansion of the population, the development of agriculture, the saga of lumbering, the building of the railroads, the evolution of the flour mills, the growth of cities, the rise of iron mining, the organization of labor, and the ups and downs of the agrarian crusade from the Granger movement to the Populists. Against this background let us now glance at the political leadership of Minnesota from the seventies to the nineties, particularly as exemplified by the succession of Republican governors from Davis to Nelson.

It is a commentary upon the youth of the commonwealth that not one of its twelve governors from the beginning of statehood to the middle nineties was a native of Minnesota. These political leaders reflect characteristic streams of western pioneer settlement, for three were born in

New York, three in Pennsylvania, and one each in Connecticut, New Hampshire, Ohio, Michigan, Missouri, and Norway.

Cushman K. Davis, the seventh governor, who served from 1874 to 1876, was a native of New York. Life on a Wisconsin farm, studies at the University of Michigan, experience as a lawyer, and service in the Civil War formed a part of his background when, in 1865, he arrived in St. Paul to practice law. Nine years later, at the age of thirty-six, he was governor of the state. He was a skillful speaker, and one of his lectures, on "Modern Feudalism," in which he attacked prevalent railroad evils, had won for him a considerable following among the farmers. It was believed that he could prevent a bolt of Granger Republicans to the Democrat Anti-Monopolist fusion; and in fact he seems to have done so, for after winning the gubernatorial nomination over William D. Washburn, he went on to a close victory in the election of 1873. As governor he opposed extortionate railroad rates and signed a law creating a board of railroad commissioners; urged redemption of the state railway bonds; and directed relief to sufferers from the grasshopper invasions. Davis took office at a time when, both in state and nation, evidences of a post-war slackening of public morality were mounting; and he did not hesitate to deal vigorously with cases involving alleged betrayal of public trust. His struggle in 1875 to wrest the United States senatorship from Alexander Ramsey, the grand old Republican of Minnesota, resulted in the election of Samuel J. R. McMillan, a compromise candidate. Ramsey himself was drawn to Washington by President Hayes in 1879 to be secretary of war. Davis, after two years as governor, retired from politics for more than a decade, during which he practiced law, lectured on Hamlet and Madam Roland, and wrote a book on *The Law in Shakespeare*. His governorship, however, proved a prelude to a career in national politics that began with his election to the senate in 1887, included membership in the Spanish-American Peace Commission, and ended with his death in 1900.

John Sargent Pillsbury, who succeeded Davis as governor and served three terms, from 1876 to 1882, is perhaps the pre-eminent example of the business man in Minnesota politics. A native of New

Hampshire, he was attracted to pioneer Minnesota, where in 1855 he established a hardware store at St. Anthony. His business interests soon expanded. He became a lumberman and ultimately a world-famed magnate of the flour milling industry. He was one of those versatile business pioneers whose leadership extended to many other fields. His services to the University of Minnesota were so important that Cyrus Northrop gave him the epitaph of "great-souled father of the University." He was one of its founders, served on its Board of Regents from the early sixties until his death in 1901, induced Dr. Northrop to accept its presidency in 1884, and gave the institution a science building. His election as governor was no sudden plunge into politics, for he had already served six terms in the state senate and was known as a rock-ribbed Republican. To the governorship he brought, in the words of his friend Dr. Folwell, "a ripe and successful business experience, large knowledge of state and national politics, an extraordinary capacity for judging men, and an art in proposing practicable measures at right times rarely equaled." Economy and administrative reform were emphasized during his three terms, and in 1878 he succeeded in establishing the office of public examiner. Three years later he reached a settlement of the vexed problem of the railroad bonds, the redemption of which by the state he regarded as the crowning event of his administration. He accepted the idea of governmental regulation of railroads, but favored a policy of generous treatment. A constitutional amendment in 1876 gave the governor the power to veto items in appropriation bills, and one in 1877 provided for biennial instead of annual legislative sessions. Pillsbury devoted his best energies to alleviating the distress occasioned among farmers by the grasshopper scourge, and one of his messages is known as the "grasshopper message." The disastrous visitation of locusts, it may be noted incidentally, was but one of several calamities that befell Minnesota during the period. These included the James-Younger outlaw raid on Northfield in 1876, a great mill explosion and fire in Minneapolis two years later, and the burning of the state capitol in 1881.

The challenge to major party rule by Anti-Monopolists and Greenbackers in the seventies was taken up by the Farmers' Alliance in the eighties, and much of the political history of the decade following the Pillsbury regime centers about the farmers' crusade, with Ignatius Donnelly in the forefront of the agrarian movement. That movement has been traced earlier in this series, but it may be noted here that in a virulent congressional campaign against Washburn in 1878, Donnelly, backed by both Greenbackers and Democrats, had demanded reform in wheat grading, particularly attacking the Millers' Association and the use of brass testers in the grading of grain. Donnelly failed of election, but the "Brass Kettle" campaign,

coupled with later Farmers' Alliance agitation, paved the way for the Railroad and Warehouse Commission Act, a grading act, and other remedial legislation in 1885 and later. These reforms were brought about in the governorship of Lucius F. Hubbard, who, succeeding Pillsbury, held office from 1882 to 1887. Advocating regulation and control, he declared that the concerns to be restrained were "the servants and not the masters of the public." Hubbard was a native of New York who pioneered in the West and established in 1857 the *Red Wing Republican*. In the Civil War he became colonel of the Fifth Minnesota, of which the regimental chaplain was John Ireland. Hubbard gave notable military service and rose to be a brigadier general. With characteristic pioneer versatility he turned after the war to business and was a grain merchant, miller, railroad contractor, and railway president before he became governor. Since much of the legislation of Hubbard's administration, especially in relation to charities and public health, will be considered in later talks, we may turn aside to note that in 1888 a major figure in Minnesota politics, William Windom, was defeated for reelection to the senate. He was a native of Ohio who set up a law practice at Winona in 1855. Three years later he was elected to Congress and four subsequent times he was reelected. From 1881 to 1883, with a brief interlude as secretary of the treasury under Garfield, he served in the United States senate. Six years after his Minnesota defeat, an event that causes Dr. Folwell to allude to the Athenians who tired of hearing Aristides called just, President Harrison appointed Windom secretary of the treasury again, and he held that office until his death in 1891.

SINCE pioneer days Minnesota had been the scene of a persistent temperance crusade. In the middle eighties it had rallied about the demand for high license and local option, and the Republican party incorporated this demand in its platform of 1886 and nominated Andrew R. McGill for governor. After a sharp campaign he triumphed by a small majority over Dr. A. A. Ames, political boss and oft-time mayor of Minneapolis, a Democrat, who opposed all sumptuary legislation. The contemporary excitement was reflected in a riot in Minneapolis on the night before the election, an affair which many believed cost the genial Dr. Ames the governorship. Governor McGill promptly urged the legislature to enact the Republican demand into law and the high license act of 1887 was the result. McGill was a Pennsylvanian who arrived in Minnesota in 1861, served in the Sioux War, was for a time principal of schools in St. Peter and editor of the *St. Peter Tribune*, and held for fourteen years the office of state insurance commissioner. McGill perhaps took the license question too seriously for some elements in

his party, and he was denied a second term. The governorship went to William R. Merriam, native of New York and wealthy St. Paul banker, who served from 1889 to 1893, a period in which, it may be noted, Minnesota adopted the Australian ballot. In the same year that this business man was elected governor, William D. Washburn, milling magnate and politician, was sent to the United States senate. Donnelly, who polled some votes for senator and who believed that improper influences had affected the result of the election, spent the evening after the vote was counted in writing the first chapter of his novel *Caesar's Column*, in which he depicted the coming collapse of civilization.

That the Farmers' Alliance had vital political force was apparent in 1890, when its nominee for governor, Sidney M. Owen, the editor of *Farm, Stock and Home*, polled nearly sixty thousand votes and reduced Merriam for his second term to the status of a minority governor. Knute Nelson, Norwegian immigrant, Civil War soldier, lawyer, and western farmer, was a novice in Minnesota politics when in 1892 he was nominated for governor by the Republicans. This first immigrant to win the Minnesota governorship had removed from Wisconsin to Alexandria, Minnesota, in the summer of 1871, to farm and to practice law. Shortly after his arrival he was made county attorney and three years later he was sent to the state senate. In 1889 he engaged in what has been described as the most spectacular political contest in Minnesota history—the Nelson-Kindred campaign for a Congressional seat from the fifth district. A split convention, one faction of which nominated Nelson and the other Kindred, precipitated a wild political battle in which Kindred is alleged to have spent a hundred thousand dollars. "Will you allow yourselves to be knocked down by a bag of gold?" Nelson asked the voters with characteristic bluntness. The answer evidently was in the negative, for he emerged victorious and was twice reelected to Congress. There he followed a conservative Republican course, but displayed a typical streak of independence by supporting the Democratic Mills tariff bill. In 1892 the Republicans of Minnesota, needing a leader who could make an effective appeal to the embattled farmers, turned to Nelson. Donnelly had led the Alliance into the People's party and was himself its candidate for governor. Nelson triumphed, however, over both Donnelly and Daniel Lawler, the Democrat, who split an opposition that outnumbered the Republican vote by twenty-five thousand. Since the Nelson regime will be the point of departure for the next talk in this series, it will suffice to note here that the man from Alexandria entered upon his governorship in 1893 and held the office, with one reelection, until 1895, when he was sent to the senate. There he served the state and

(To PAGE 144)

Minnesota Beats Pittsburgh

SATURDAY afternoon in Memorial stadium a Minnesota team won a football game while making fewer first downs and picking up less yardage than its opponents. A mighty Pittsburgh team boasting a great backfield and a powerful line was out-smarted by a youthful Gopher eleven. Minnesota took advantage of every display of weakness on the part of the opponents and kept Pitt in the hole throughout the greater part of the game.

The 30,000 fans who witnessed the contest were on their feet most of the time, thrilled to exhaustion by the spectacular display of football on the field. There was something happening every moment.

On the opening kick-off Francis Lund was tackled hard on the Minnesota 37-yard line and lost the ball. On four tries the Panthers were unable to pierce the Minnesota line and it was Minnesota's ball. On the second play Lund electrified the stands by sweeping around the right end for 12 yards to Minnesota's 43-yard line. On the next play he went another 7 yards, then standing on his own 40-yard line Lund kicked the ball out of bounds right on the Pittsburgh goal line. But for an unusual hop, the ball would have been out of bounds on the Pitt 1-foot line. Midway in the first period Minnesota fans were treated to another brilliant feat when Julius Alfonse broke through Pittsburgh's line for 25 yards to put the ball on the Pitt 31-yard line. Lund and Beise alternated to carry the ball to the 18-yard line. A couple of plays later Bob Tenner, left end, streaked behind the line of scrimmage and over to the right, taking a shovel pass from Lund while running at full speed. Behind beautiful blocking he fought his way to the southeast corner of the field and crossed over for a touchdown. Bill Bevans' place kick was good.

The Panthers came back viciously and for several plays gained at will through the Minnesota line. Then the visitors began to throw passes and their passing attack was a thing of beauty. The alert Minnesota backs displayed a great defense, however, and the Panthers were able to complete only three of their fifteen passes. Two passes were intercepted by LeVoor, sophomore fullback, at crucial moments in the game. Midway in the second period a pass from O'Dell to Rooker brought the ball to Minnesota's 20-yard line. On a series of plays the Panthers placed the ball on Minnesota's 4-yard line. At this point Pitt's great back, Sebastian, fumbled for a loss of 9 yards. Then O'Dell held the ball while Weinstock kicked a field goal from placement, giving Pitt its three points.

Minnesota fans were treated to another of those truly great football thrills on the first play of the second half. Lund received the kick-off standing on his own 2-yard line. He made a brilliant return, running through

the entire Pittsburgh team and breaking out into the open to be caught from behind on the Pittsburgh 38-yard line. This great run by Lund put the visitors back in their own territory and probably should be rated as one of the crucial events of the afternoon.

Lund gained 55 yards in 19 plays and was brilliant in his return of punts and kick-offs. On the return of kick-offs Minnesota had the startling average of 35 yards. Lund averaged a return of 9 yards on punts. The Minnesota half-back from Rice Lake, Wisconsin, who has one more year to play following this year stood out prominently as the great all-around back of the afternoon and certainly is a candidate for All-American honors. His consistent play in all of the games played so far on the Minnesota schedule has stamped him as one of the greatest backs of this season and of many seasons.

Football Fever

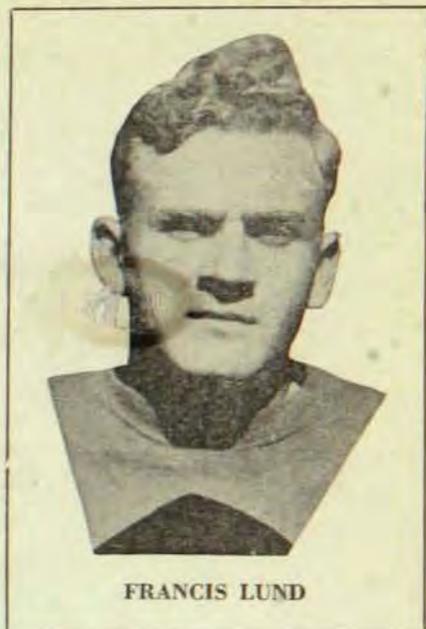
Julius Alfonse, sophomore halfback from Cumberland, Wisconsin, also displayed true greatness by gaining 72 yards in 14 plays against the powerful Pitt defense. He is a strong runner and opposing coaches must surely have nightmares from trying to think of an adequate defense to stop the thrusts of Minnesota's two halfbacks. Beise, Seidel and LeVoor, all sophomores, played brilliant games, tackled fiercely and provided effective interference for the ball carriers.

The Minnesota line played with a fire that won the enthusiasm of the stands. Frank Larson proved himself the greatest end on the field in spite of the presence of Skladany, Pittsburgh's great wingman.

The play of the Minnesota team in this contest, with six sophomores in the starting line-up, was a testimonial to the coaching genius of Bernie Bierman. There was precision, snap, football cleverness, and a mastery of fundamentals.

The victory over the Pitt team which appeared to be headed for a national championship claim, brought Minnesota nationwide prominence. As early as Monday this week there was football fever in the air in the vicinity of the campus as the Homecoming game approached. There was a suspense which usually comes only on the day of the game or not earlier than the day before the game. Alumni and students were looking forward already to November 18 when Minnesota meets Michigan at Ann Arbor.

Saturday afternoon in the Homecoming game the Gophers will oppose a powerful Iowa team which has victories over Northwestern and Wisconsin to its credit. Ossie Solem, a Gopher alumnus, has a powerful eleven to send against Minnesota. Last Saturday afternoon the largest crowd ever



FRANCIS LUND

to attend a game in the new Iowa stadium built more than five years ago saw the Hawks defeat Wisconsin. Football interest in the tall corn state is running high and Saturday the Iowa-Minnesota game will be the stand-out contest in the Big Ten.

Pittsburgh	Pos.	Minnesota
Rooker	LE	Tenner
Hoel	LT	Smith
Hartwig	LG	Bruhn
Kliskey	C	Oen
Onder	RG	Bevan
Walton	RT	Svendsen
Skladany	RE	Larson
Munjas	QB	Seidel
O'Dell	LH	Lund
Sebastian	RH	Alfonse
Weisenbaugh	FB	Beise

By periods:				
Pittsburgh	0	3	0	0-3
Minnesota	7	0	0	0-7

Scoring: Pittsburgh—Field goal, Weinstock (placement); Minnesota, touchdown, Tenner. Point after touchdown, Bevan (placement).

Substitutions—Pittsburgh: Hogan for Munjas, Weinstock for Weisenbaugh, Munjas for Hogan, Madescic for Sebastian, Shottwell for Kliskey, Weisenbaugh for Weinstock, Sebastian for Madescic, Madescic for Sebastian, Ormiston for Onder, Kutz for Hartwig, Hogan for Munjas, Weinstock for Weisenbaugh, Meredith for Hoel, Munjas for Hogan, Weisenbaugh for Weinstock.

Minnesota: Bengtson for Smith, LeVoor for Seidel, Smith for Bengtson, Seidel for Beise, Bengtson for Smith, Beise for LeVoor, Smith for Bengtson, Roning for Tenner, Harpole for Bruhn, Svendsen for Smith.

Officials: Referee, Frank Birch, Earlham; umpire, H. C. Hedges, Dartmouth; field judge, John S. Getchell, St. Thomas; headlinesman, S. Taylor, Michigan.

The Reviewing Stand

W. S. G.

ONE of the annual features of Homecoming each year is the gathering held by the Medical School alumni group. The Medical graduates meet on the Medical campus each fall to attend a series of lectures and demonstrations on the Friday preceding the Homecoming game.

The sixth annual clinical meeting of the Minnesota Medical Alumni Association is scheduled for Friday. There will be a luncheon at University hospital, where the clinics will be conducted, for the more than 200 doctors expected to attend. Dr. E. L. Gardner will be chairman of the morning session and Dr. O. S. Wyatt of the afternoon session. Saturday the physicians will attend the Minnesota-Iowa football game.

New York

Gale Sondergaard '21, noted actress, well known for her work with the Theatre Guild, is adding her talents to the cast of the "Legend of America," a radio presentation originating in New York studios under the direction of Herbert J. Biberman.

George Meader '06, with Peggy Wood and Helen Ford, heads the cast of the operetta "Champagne, Sec.," a worthy production which is helping to put new life in theatrical Broadway this fall. The piece is "Die Fledermaus" dressed up in new lyrics by Lawrence Langer and Robert Simon. The melodic score was written by Johann Strauss in 1874.

Cheer Leaders

From the column "Off the Reporter's Cuff" conducted by D. A. W. in the *Minneapolis Journal* we lift the following discussion of cheerleaders and their alumni activities:

"You've heard the simile, 'As flighty as a cheer leader,' and you've probably often thought to yourself, out at the football game, that a cheerleader was something of a light-weight who likely would grow up to be a professional tea-taster or, at best, a ballroom dancer.

"It just goes to show you how wet most public conceptions are. For—in case you hadn't thought of it—Minnesota's cheerleaders have practically all grown up to be good substantial citizens, and most of them are leaders, now, in their lines. For instance:

"Johnny Campbell—Minnesota's first rooter-king . . . Now Dr. John E. Campbell of South St. Paul (He's the fellow with the cowbell in Section Four at each game, incidentally) . . . Al Dretchko—Who besides being rooter-king, led the U baseball team to its first championship, now

is vice-president of the local bar association and is former exalted ruler of the Elks. . . . Bunny Rathbun—now banker, financier and civic leader. . . . Bud Bowen—now a big-shot in eastern dramatic circles . . . Rog Gurley—you've eaten the candy his Company makes . . . Heini Brock—made good in the clothing business, now operating a boys' camp . . . Karl Litzenberg—today a B. A., M. A., Ph. D., and professor at Ann Arbor, now touring Iceland with his wife . . . Pi Thompson—now Dr. Floyd A., please, and one of the better known younger members of the profession. . . . Al Schuster—did so well as a clothier he's retired . . . Johnny Grill—gone staid as advertising man for Gluek's beer . . . Vern Welch—a barrister, known today as Vernon Stafford Welch, well-equipped with white collars . . . Of course, you can always argue: "There's Cedric Adams—What about him?"

What Next?

THE poetry on the sports page (now what are you laughing at?) of our most recent issue has stirred, stimulated, aroused, etc., etc., that poetic impulse, or should we say poetic license (anyway, it should be licensed) in the minds of many of our readers.

These readers (12,000) have to put up from week to week with our poetry and prose and now there is retaliation from this small group who call themselves poets. Maybe they are. Herewith we present one piece of evidence which you may say is irrelevant, incompetent and immaterial. It was composed by Herman Rosenblatt '32.

WHEN THE PANTHER MET THE GOPHER

A Panther of great grid renown
Came bounding out of Smoky Town
And headed Minnesota way
To seek a Gopher as its prey.
The fierceness of this Pittsburgh beast
Was much respected in the East,
For just last year he'd flashed to fame
Against West Point and Notre Dame.
'Tis true that he could not annoy
The U. S. C.'s great team of Troy,
But by its record Pitt possessed
A ranking with the nation's best.
The Gopher seemed one victim more;
Some looked for a decisive score.
But held at bay by unearned ties,
Coach Bierman's men felt otherwise
And rising this time in their wrath,
Hurled Pittsburgh from the title path.
The score of this great victory
Was Gopher 7, Panther 3.



JOHN GRILL '31

Dads' Organization

Progress by fathers of University of Minnesota students in carrying out a university information project through the state was announced Saturday by leaders of the Minnesota Dads' Association at the annual Dads' day banquet.

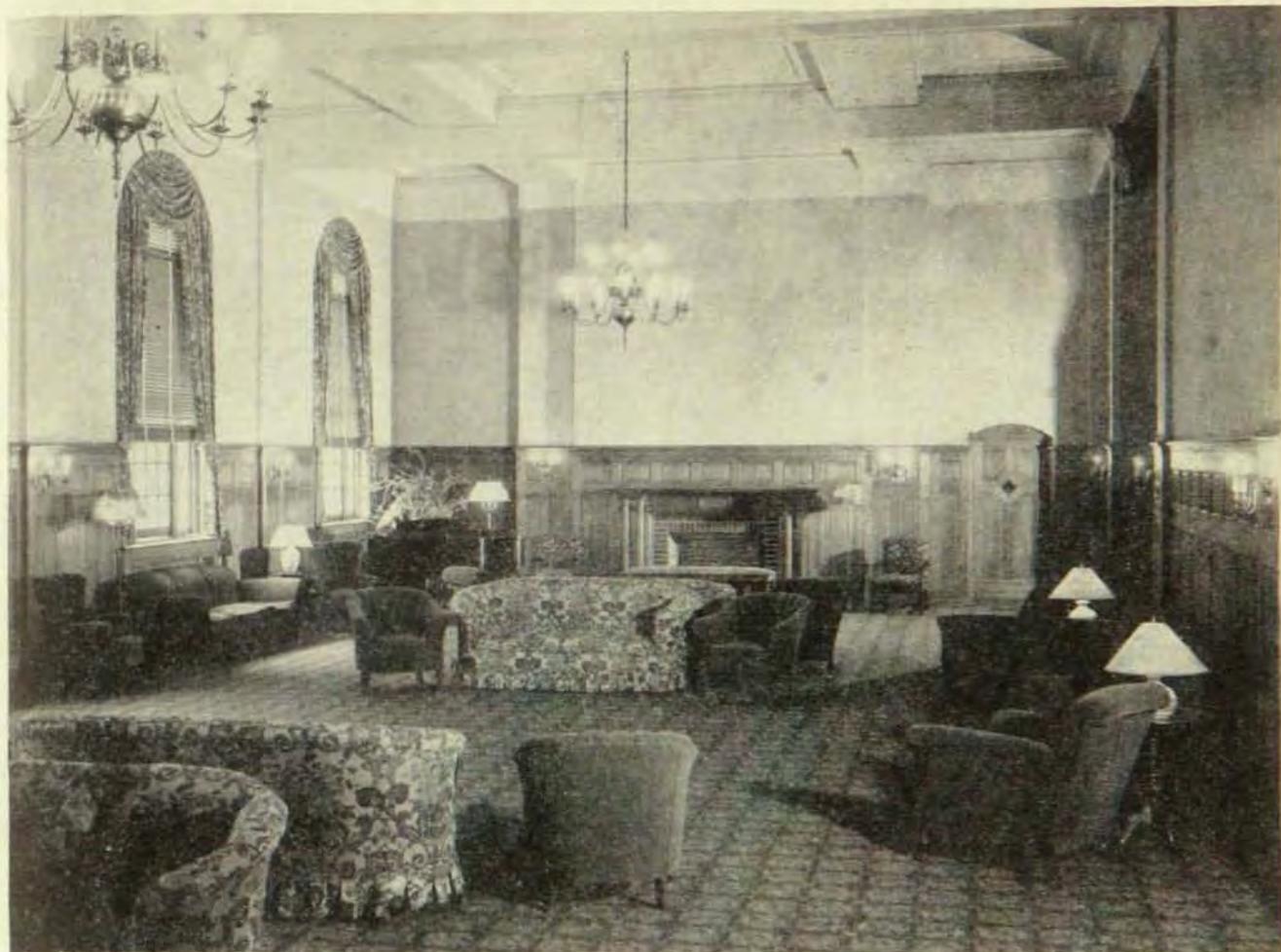
The program, involving organization of county units of students' fathers, will inform communities of activities of the university to create a closer relationship between the institution and citizens of outlying areas.

Edward F. Flynn of St. Paul was re-elected president of the Dads' association at its executive meeting Saturday while E. L. Eylar of Minneapolis was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Thirteen directors also were named. They are Ray P. Chase, Anoka; Harold Harrison, John A. Lucey, J. A. Neville and Dr. Mose Strathern, Minneapolis; William Enright, St. Paul; Allen Crawford, White Bear Lake; John A. Hoffbauer, Brainerd; Albert Pfaender, New Ulm; Dr. Edward Novak, New Prague; A. Taylor, Forest Lake; Dr. T. P. Morton, Arlington; and Earl Hyde, Fairmont.

Eighty-Three

Rev. Charles W. Savidge '77, of Omaha, Nebraska, broke into the news on his eighty-third birthday by offering to marry free all couples who appeared before him. For many years, Rev. Savidge has been nationally known as the "marrying parson" because of the great number of marriages he has solemnized.



The Main Lounge Room in the New Nurses' Hall

Minnesota's New Nurses' Hall

By

Dorothy S. Kurtzman
Superintendent of Nurses

ONE who has lived in any of the fifteen nurses' homes during the past twenty years has only to walk down Union Street, Southeast, from Washington Avenue and we assure you that your heart will cry out with happiness when you view the red brick structure at the end of the street and realize that it is the long promised nurses' residence.

When you walk through the front door you will be greeted by Mrs. Barnes, the new Director, a real hostess whose one thought is for the comfort and pleasure of the people living in the building. Already she has created the real home atmosphere which all nurses have missed and longed for ever since the creation of a School of Nursing back in 1908.

Completion of this home at the University Hospital marks a new step in the development of an institution that has been an outstanding service for the poor for almost a quarter of a century.

Every detail has been worked out with

the greatest care. Throughout the building there are many evidences of careful planning in order to secure the maximum beauty and utility at a reasonable cost. An effort has been made to create in every possible manner the atmosphere and comfort of a home. It has been planned with the ideal in mind that it may be a real home for the nursing personnel.

You will be interested to know that there is an open court to the rear facing the river of such dimensions as to flood all rooms with sunshine, air and river breezes. The loggias and spacious porch are so arranged as to afford a lovely view of the river and also to look down on a garden that all summer has been radiant with many colored zinnias, yellow marigolds, bordered with Rosy Morn petunias.

No more will nurses wade in snow and walk in rain as the building has been carefully placed in close proximity to the hospital proper and connected to it with a short tunnel.

Space will not allow us to describe the home in detail but drop in any time and see it for yourself. Better still, join us any Wednesday evening. We all invite our friends. The weekly open house has already become popular. Cards and dancing form a nucleus around which an evening's diversion is planned. If you do not care for dancing or cards, just drop in and visit with us in any one of the five small reception rooms planned for that purpose off the main corridor.

In Boston

Mary Jane Coleman '33Ed, of Minneapolis, left recently to spend the winter with her aunt, Mrs. J. V. R. Lyman of Boston, Massachusetts. Miss Coleman is a member of Alpha Phi sorority.



DEAN E. P. LYON



PRESIDENT LOTUS D. COFFMAN



DEAN RICHARD E. SCAMMON

Nurses' Homecoming Program

FRIDAY—October 27, 1933

1:00-2:30—Registration of Alumnae at University Nurses' Hall

2:30 P. M.—Dedication of the New Nurses' Hall—Recreation Room

DEAN RICHARD E. SCAMMON, *Presiding*

PROCESSIONAL—Piano Trio: From the University Symphony Orchestra

Miss Ellen Hulbert, *Piano*

Joan Koupis, *Violin*

Sylvia Flagstad, *Cello*

WELCOME—Katharine J. Densford, *Director, School of Nursing*

PRESENTATION OF GUESTS:

Louise M. Powell

Marion L. Vannier

Paul H. Fesler

DEDICATION OF THE BUILDING:

Doctor Richard Olding Beard

GREETINGS:

President Lotus D. Coffman

"HAIL, MINNESOTA"

RECESSIONAL—Piano Trio

3:30 P. M.—Tea in the Reception Room of the New Nurses' Hall

Katharine J. Densford, *Director, Hostess*

Annabelle Morsbach, *Soloist*

Accompanist: Grace Robertson of University Chanters

T. Arthur Pearson, *Violinist*

Herbert M. Schueller, *Accompanist*

Dorothy Anderson, *Violinist*

Grace Robertson Heising, *Accompanist*

Tour through the New Nurses' Hall—Marion Gere and Elizabeth Eyrich in charge

9:00 P. M.—Dance and Bridge at the Minnesota Union

Joseph J. Selenski, *Soloist*, with University Chanters

Cecil Carter, *Accompanist*

SATURDAY—October 28, 1933

11:00 A. M.—Homecoming Parade

12:00 Noon—Class luncheons

2:00 P. M.—Football Game—Minnesota versus Iowa

7:00 P. M.—Informal Alumnae Banquet — Recreation Room of the New Nurses' Hall

Marjorie Adams, *Toastmistress*

8:30 P. M.—Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra Concert



School of Nursing Staff

KATHARINE J. DENSFORD, *Director of the School of Nursing and
Professor of Nursing*

DOROTHY S. KURTZMAN, Superintendent of Nurses and Assistant Professor of
Nursing

BARBARA A. THOMPSON, Superintendent of Nurses and Assistant Professor of
Nursing

LUCILLE PETRY, Assistant Professor of Nursing

THELMA DODDS, Acting Superintendent of Nurses

INSTRUCTORS IN NURSING

Phoebe Gordon
Lucille Halvarson
Cecelia Hauge
Myrtle P. Hodgkins
Ruth D. Johnson

Mabel L. Larson
Frances M. Lucier
Ida MacDonald
Julia Miller
Florence Parisa

Myrtle Paulson
Evelyn Schoen
Esther M. Thompson
Alice Wilson

ASSISTANT INSTRUCTORS IN NURSING

Emma Arntson
Lucille Baer
Grace Brunner
Eva Burggren
Gertrude Carlsrud

Hortense Dahl
Agnes Fleming
Doris Melin
Blodwen Morgan
Helen Nelson
Ellen Rasmussen

Gladys Scheibe
Jennie Schey
Lois Shaffer
Jean Taylor
Catherine Withrow

INSTRUCTORS IN DIETETICS

Ethel Gaugh
Eva Gregerson

Mabel Netz
Gertrude I. Thomas

The Week on the Campus

SOMEONE at some time or other said something about the female of the species being more something or other than the male. This is all very indefinite but we have some facts which tend to show that the coed members of the freshman class at Minnesota are hardier in some respects at least than their gentlemen classmates.

In the blood pressure tests given the members of the class at time of registration it seems that boys are more prone to faint than the girls. This year some five or six masculine freshmen took the count while the test was being administered. And they were healthy and robust individuals, according to the examiners.

In the good old days when men were men and handled things on the campus to suit themselves, it might have been considered right and proper to have had the smelling salts handy for the girls. But not so in 1933. The nonchalant coeds thought nothing of it. And there was no fainting.

Singers

George Wingert '34Ed, is the new president of the University Singers. Other officers include Sheldon Gray '34Ed, vice-president; Louise Hatfield '35Ed, secretary, and George Pennock, unclassified student in the School of Business, treasurer.

For the first time, University Singers will have a business manager, George Pennock, who will take complete charge of the expenditures. He will also act as treasurer.

The first musical production is scheduled for November 17 and 18. Negotiations for the presentation of "The Student Prince" have almost been closed, with "Rip Van Winkle" as the probable winter quarter show, and "The Three Musketeers" as the spring attraction.

The Band

Almost twice as many new men received positions on the University of Minnesota band this year as did last year, Gerald Prescott, conductor, has announced. Last year 72 new men were admitted, while this year there have been 132, with applications for tryouts still coming in.

With the 115 former bandmen who have returned to the University, newcomers swell the band roll to 237. Each bandman was placed in one of the three sections of the University band. A few of the men are in two of the divisions. The majority of the new bandmen have been assigned to the cadet band, which now numbers 101.

Only a few new players have been tem-

porarily placed in the first marching band, which now has a membership of 96. The remainder are rehearsing with the concert band, swelling it to 85 players.

President

John V. Martenis, associate professor of machine design, attended the national convention of Pi Tau Sigma, honorary engineering society, of which he is the supreme president. Meetings were held in Chicago, at the Armour Institute of Technology. Edward L. Kells, Ottakar P. Prachar, Leander J. Fischer, Peter M. Riede and Helmer E. Hanson, all seniors in mechanical engineering, were delegates to the convention from the Minnesota chapter.

Returns to Campus

David H. Willson, assistant professor of history, has returned from a year's leave of absence in England, where he received a special fellowship granted by the Social Science Research council of the United States.

Studying the history of the seventeenth century parliament, Willson worked at the British museum and the Public Research office, where he was permitted to use valuable old government manuscripts.

Elections

Mary MacAfee was elected president of Bib and Tucker in the finals this week, defeating Hope Horner and Rosemary Burns. The freshman representative on the W. S. G. A. board will be Virginia Way, who received more votes than the total gained



EUGENE ORMANDY

The brilliant conductor of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra returned from Europe this week to lead the orchestra in the opening concert in Northrop Memorial Auditorium on Saturday night.

by other candidates for the office, Jean Pulver and Barbara Boeringer.

Unopposed in the election, Dorothy Popp is vice president of Bib and Tucker. The office of secretary-treasurer was won by Kay Regan, who defeated Betty Morton.

Engineers' Store

More than 1,300 members of the engineers' bookstore are sharing this week \$4,755.10 in dividends for last year's profits at the store.

Seniors who were graduated received their shares in June and those men who remained in school are being paid this week.

"Complete sales for the year were \$45,540.36, while complete purchases were \$34,331.77. Operating expenses amounted to \$7,750.83, and the operating income was \$3,457.76," Harold Smith, director, said yesterday.

Other income from appreciation in government bonds, old dividends outlawed, and interest on deposits amounted to \$1,459.30, with income tax and uncollectible bills coming to \$161.96.

Since the bookstore was founded in 1920, it has paid out about \$78,000 in dividends. The highest dividend paid in a single year, in 1930, was \$8,596.21.

Studies Farm Debts

Associate Professor E. C. Johnson of the College of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics, was named Saturday by Governor Floyd B. Olson to head a new committee for the scaling down of farm debts.

The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

Published by

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WILLIAM S. GIBSON '27,

Editor and Business Manager

Lillian Hasselmeyer, '29Ed,

Assistant Editor

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News of Minnesota Women

THE Alpha Xi Delta alumnae chapter of Minneapolis and St. Paul held its October meeting on Tuesday, October 24, at the home of Mrs. Alfred Colle, 4204 Beard avenue south, Minneapolis. Dinner was served at 6:30. The assisting hostesses were Meses. Ralph Comaford, Claude R. Bachmann, J. B. Van Doorn and H. H. Hagen, all of Minneapolis.

Following a short business meeting, Mrs. Frederick Wilson of Minneapolis talked on "Music in the Twin Cities."

Visitor

Mildred Krohn '26Ag, arrived by airplane from Chicago in time for the Minnesota-Purdue game on October 14. She had been attending the Century of Progress exposition in Chicago and also a dietetic convention. While here she was a guest at the golden wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Moore of Ham Lake, Minnesota, her great uncle and aunt. Miss Krohn visited her parents before going to Chicago and spent a few days here before returning to Napa, California, where she is a dietitian at a state hospital.

Medical Auxiliary

Mrs. A. A. Passer of Olivia, president of the Minnesota Medical Auxiliary, called a meeting of the executive board for Friday, October 20, and it was held at the Commodore hotel, St. Paul. Dr. N. O. Pearce '05Md, president of the Minnesota State Medical association, and Dr. E. A. Meyerding '02Md, executive secretary, were guest speakers at the luncheon which followed the board meeting.

Reports from all committee chairmen were read, county presidents discussed county program, and plans were made for the state convention in Duluth. Officers and members of the board are Mrs. Passer; Mrs. Martin Nordland, Robbinsdale; Mrs. J. F. Norman, Crookston; Mrs. A. C. Baker, Fergus Falls; Mrs. A. M. Nicholson, Duluth; Mrs. G. H. Mesker, Olivia; Mrs. M. Henderson, Rochester; Mrs. E. M. Hammes, St. Paul; Mrs. L. L. Sogge, Windom.

Welcome

At the home of Mrs. Harold Genter, 35 High View Place, Minneapolis, on October 16 from 3 to 5, pledges and their mothers were welcomed into Kappa Alpha Theta. Talisman roses formed the centerpiece for the teatable and chrysanthemums were used throughout the living room. Mrs. James

Slocum had charge of arrangements for the tea, which was given in place of the regular monthly meeting of the Minneapolis alumnae chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Honor guests included the newly appointed chapter house mother, Mrs. M. M. Holley, members of the Theta Mothers' Club and the house association board, of which Mrs. E. A. Purdy is president.

Mrs. H. G. Cant presided at the teatable, assisted by Meses. T. H. Colwell, Daniel F. Bull, Glenn Waters and Miss Emily Child. Eloise Rowan Dilling, Mrs. L. W. Tift and Edith Cotton entertained the guests musically.

First in the receiving line was Mrs. Edward P. Naus, president of the Minneapolis alumnae chapter, followed by Mrs. Martin Ernst of St. Paul, president of the Mothers' club; officers of the active chapter of which Ellen Hurlbut is president; and Mrs. Fred Bathke of St. Paul, district president of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Songs

Mrs. Ellsworth A. Roberts (Adair McRae '21A) was in Duluth recently as a guest at the Matinee Musical president's day program and tea. She gave a program of English and German songs. Mrs. Eleanor Freemantle of Minneapolis accompanied her. The entertainment was given in the ballroom of the Hotel Duluth.

Previous to this Mrs. Roberts presented a musical program at the tea given by the associate section of the Thursday Musical at the home of Mrs. A. A. McRae, 2446 Park avenue, Minneapolis.

Entertain

Kappa Phi Alumnae will entertain all active and alumni Methodist students and friends at a Homecoming Tea at the Wesley Foundation, 1209 Southeast Fourth street, following the Iowa-Minnesota game in Memorial stadium.

Celebrate Founding

Alpha Chi Omega alumnae had a meeting on Wednesday evening, October 11, at the home of Mrs. Oliver M. Smith. Dorothy O'Hearn was assisting hostess. There was a regular business meeting, followed by bridge.

On October 16 Mrs. Paul C. Hitchcock of Minneapolis opened her home at a dinner for members of the sorority in celebration of the founding of the organization.

Many alumnae were active during the recent rushing period. Some of those who

participated were Mrs. Hitchcock, Harriet Thwing, Betty Darling, Meses. J. W. Phillips, Oliver M. Smith, D. K. Murphy, Jr., Harold G. McConnell, George T. Springer, Alton F. Junge, Roy Myhr, Perry Snyder, C. E. Willcutt, E. W. Bedford, Ralph Knight, Charles Zinn (Betty Hurtle) and Herman F. Beseler (Dorothy Knott).

Novelist

Mrs. Maud Hart Lovelace '15Ex, novelist, of Pelham, New York, was honor guest at a tea on Friday of last week at the home of Mrs. S. G. Stoltz, 1549 Grand avenue, St. Paul, with the members of the radio committee of the Minnesota Daughters of the American Revolution the hostesses.

Mrs. Lovelace is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hart of Minneapolis, while she is gathering material for a new historical novel in collaboration with her husband, Delos W. Lovelace.

Speaker

Dorothy Girod '31B, interviewer and placement secretary for the Public Employment Service, spoke to the girls of the Not Yet Employed department of the Y.W.C.A. on "Some Pointers for Job Hunters" recently.

Meetings

The Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi sorority had its first meeting of the season on Tuesday, October 17, at the chapter house. Mrs. Bess Wilson, former member of the board of regents of the University, was the speaker.

Mrs. Philip H. Bingenheimer, 5105 Colfax avenue south, entertained the alumnae chapter of Delta Gamma sorority at a dinner meeting on October 9. After the dinner Mrs. Virginia Collins McDonald held open house for members of the active chapter and pledges.

Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary home economics fraternity, began activities under the direction of Agnes Larson '24Ag, nutrition expert of St. Paul, with a meeting at the home of Mrs. S. B. Cleland on October 19. The social committee in charge of the buffet supper included Mrs. Hugh Ritchie, chairman, and Dorothy Sewall and Helen Bumgardner.

The Minneapolis Alumnae Club of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority will have its first large party of the season Friday, November 3, at the chapter house. Cards will be played and there will be a fish pond and other amusements. In charge of arrangements are Meses. Henry Kuehn, O. E. Stuefer, J. Miles Martin, Wayne Gilbert, Francis L. Murry and Miss Margaret Brix.

Chicago

Week by Week
by
Paul Nelson '26

Stanley Seagreen with the National Tea Company here.

Floyd Nelson through here on a trip to Cincinnati.

Bob Newberry off to Minnesota for a little duck shooting.

Ronald Welch recently married to Virginia Quigg of Evanston.

Horatio Walker and Lyman Horton have been transferred to Pittsburgh.

Homer McCoy recently promoted to the New York Bureau of the Associated Press.

Helen Spurgeon and Paul Hayes middle-aged it in Glencoe September 23rd.

Hank Wisland bringing down a party from Milwaukee for the football stag banquet.

Carl Soderstrom covering plenty of ground for the W. A. Alexander & Co. J. A. Q. Preus, former governor, is vice-president of this firm, one of the largest insurance brokers in town.

Herman Mueller back in town with new health and a wife. Was married October 16th to Katherine Booth in Spearfish, S. D., and honeymooned in the Black Hills. Living in Evanston.

Clark Rodenbach, the *Daily News* movie critic, made an unscheduled appearance the other day at the State-Lake as a part of the mob scene in the stage show. Held a stein, not a spear.

Everything set for the football stag dinner evening of November 3rd. English room of Harvey's restaurant in the Straus Building reserved. What with the newspaper reports from the campus plenty of discussion reported in the air, even if no tongue-stimulation was in prospect. Luncheon with the Northwestern alumni on noon that day also scheduled so everyone in the group should be able to attend at least one of the sessions.

1933 Enrollment

University enrollment showed a slight drop for the second successive year, with a 4.8 per cent decrease in total registration for 1933, figures released by the registrar's office reveal. A total of 10,239 students are enrolled.

Reduced registration in all colleges and departments was responsible for the slump over 1932 figures. Increases in five divisions, however, kept the final figure somewhere normal. Largest increase was in the General college, which reported a 58.3 per cent jump in the number of students registered. The Law school also reported an increase of 9.5 per cent.

Freshman registration remained constant



KATHARINE J. DENSFORD
Director of the School of Nursing

over last year with 2,113 first year students enrolled this year, as compared with 2,114 in 1932. Advanced standing student enrollment in the University increased from 859 to 871.

COMPARATIVE ENROLLMENT DATA

	1933	1932	Per Cent
General	690	436	+58.3
University	63	61	+3.3
S. L. A.	3,666	3,928	-6.7
Engineering	1,061	1,160	-8.5
Agriculture	723	810	-10.7
Law	288	263	+9.5
Medicine	617	615	+0.3
Nursing	502	479	+4.8
Dentistry	208	216	-3.7
Dent. Hygiene	61	75	-18.7
Mines	150	157	-4.5
Pharmacy	148	153	-3.3
Chemistry	327	368	-11.1
Education	1,152	1,371	-15.9
Business	345	357	-3.4
Graduate	317	449	-29.4
Tot. Col.	10,318	10,898	-5.3
Duplicate	79	137	
Net total	10,239	10,761	-4.8
Students from H.S.	2,114	2,113	
Advanced standing students	871	859	
Total new students	2,985	2,972	+0.4

Davis to Nelson

(FROM PAGE 136)

the nation until his death twenty-eight years later.

Thus the Republican ascendancy in Minnesota politics, inaugurated when Alexander Ramsey was elected second governor of the state in 1859, was maintained through a full post-war generation. Spirited efforts were made by the Democrats in election after election, under such leaders as William L. Banning, Eugene M. Wilson, Daniel Lawler, and George L. Becker, to break down that ascendancy, but without avail. The successive agrarian parties forwarded independent voting; in some instances they won the balance of power in the legislature; and not a few of their demands were taken over by the dominant party. But they had not dislodged the Republican organization. As Minnesota moved forward into the clamorous nineties, however, there were signs of impending change. In particular, the emerging silver question and the Populist agitation were causing shifts and new political alignments. Among the Minnesota politicians deeply interested in silver was John Lind, a native of Sweden, who was destined before the decade passed to break the line of Republican triumphs that stretched back to the days before the Civil War.

Brief Notes About Minnesota Alumni

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

Ninety

Herbert M. Woodward '90E, writes: "Upon the advice of my physician, I resigned as Master in the Mechanic Arts High School of Boston, Massachusetts, August 31st last. I began my term of service in that school October 2nd, 1893, so I lacked about a month of serving forty years in the same school. I am now at my summer camp on Lake Winnepesaukee, New Hampshire, having a fine time working in the open air, doing the jobs which must be completed before winter. I shall return soon to my home in West Roxbury, Massachusetts."

Alumni Radio Program

A program sponsored by the General Alumni association is presented each Wednesday at 1:15 P.M. over WCCO. Tune in!

Ninety-One

Early next month Mr. ('91A) and Mrs. Victor Stearns (Lucy Leach '92Ex) of Duluth will go to Knoxville, Tennessee, to attend the marriage of Miss Mary Jean Stephenson to their son, Benton Hammond Stearns, who lives in New York City but still calls Duluth his home.

Ninety-Eight

Einar Hoidale '98L, was a guest speaker at the monthly luncheon meeting of the Woman's Democratic Club of Minnesota at the Lowry hotel, St. Paul, on October 16.

Nineteen Hundred

Calvin C. Ireys of Buffalo, New York, recently spent a week visiting his parents, Mr. ('00A) and Mrs. Charles G. Ireys of Minneapolis.

Nineteen One

Dr. Adolph Steirle '01Md, of St. Paul, died recently after a long illness. He was sixty-six years old.

Nineteen Two

John Crysler '02Ex, president of the Minneapolis Postal Supervisors and superintendent of the Lake street postal station, died October 11 at his home in Minneapolis. He had been a resident of the city for fifty years. Surviving are his wife, three daughters, Mrs. Lawrence Bryngelson (June Crysler '26Ed), Joyce '32A, and Constance '35; two sons, Ralph and John, and a sister, Mrs. Anna Johnston.

Nineteen Three

C. C. Conser '03A, extension specialist in marketing at Montana State College, is on leave of absence this year. He has been detailed to the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, Washington, D. C., where he is assistant to the Chief, Wheat Section, Production Division. His address is Room 4433, South Agricultural Building, Washington, D. C.

Nineteen Five

The Minnesota Lawyers' association elected William H. Anderson '05L, Minneapolis, president at the annual meeting last week. He succeeds Franklin F. Ellsworth '01L, William T. Coe '06L, was named first vice president and Ira C. Peterson '05L, secretary.

Nineteen Six

Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Edmonds (Irene Radcliffe '06A), whose son Peter is a member of the football squad at Shattuck school, motored to Faribault to attend the Shattuck-St. Thomas homecoming football game on October 14.

Nineteen Ten

A. C. Godward '10E, executive engineer of the Minneapolis Industrial committee and a member of the federal advisory board on employment service, spoke on the NRA on October 17 in the lounge of the Y. W. C. A. The meeting was sponsored by the industrial committee and the association council of the Minneapolis Y. W. C. A.

Wilber E. Wells, father of Dr. Harry A. Wells '10D, of Aberdeen, South Dakota, died recently at his home in Minneapolis.

Nineteen Sixteen

George A. Selke '16Ed, president of the St. Cloud Teachers College, was one of the speakers at the three-day biennial convention of the Northern Minnesota Education Association held in Bemidji on October 12, 13 and 14.

Mr. ('16A) and Mrs. Merle Potter (Mabelle L. How '16A), gave a dinner in honor of Miss Frances Perkins, secretary of labor, when she visited Minneapolis recently.

Nineteen Seventeen

Theodore E. Odland '17Ag, '20G, has been placed in charge of teaching, research and extension in the Plant Industry Group at the Rhode Island State College. This group consists of the subject matter departments of Soils, Crops, Horticulture and Plant Pathology.

Mr. Odland majored in agronomy as undergraduate and graduate student and held the positions at Minnesota of Instructor in Agronomy, 1917-19, and Extension Agronomist 1920-21. He was on the Agronomy staff at the University of West Virginia for several years and became Agronomist at Rhode Island in 1929. He received the Ph.D. degree from Cornell University in 1926.

Nineteen Eighteen

Mr. ('18A) and Mrs. Ralph B. Beal and their daughters, Carol Ann, Barbara and Polly, have moved to Seattle and will be there for the rest of the year. They are living at 2222 Crescent Drive. Mr. Beal is connected with the Flox Company.

Neil A. Faus '18D, writes: "This past year I moved into the new First National Bank building just a few blocks from my former Hollywood, California, location. Due to having been a former officer in the local alumni unit, I believe I see the former Minnesotans about as often as anyone in Southern California."

Nineteen Nineteen

Inalane Maguire Snow '19N, spent a short time with friends at the University Hospitals this summer.

Mr. ('19Arch) and Mrs. Ralph W. Hammett (Gladys Brouillard '23Arch) have opened a new home at 1425 Pontiac Road, Ann Arbor, Michigan. He writes: "This house which I have spent the summer in

rebuilding is an old Greek Revival type, built in 1850 and now restored and modernized by the owners. The house is eight rooms, brick, with attached garage where the carriage shed used to be, and according to local friends is now one of the most interesting houses in Ann Arbor. I have been in charge of the architectural work, while Gladys Hammett, formerly with the Dayton Company in their interior decorating department and for several years with William A. French and Company, has been busying herself with the interior decorations.

"We will be at home to any Minnesota friends who wish to call on November 18 after the Minnesota-Michigan game."

Twenty-One

In the first exhibition-competition held by the Seventh District of the State Association of Wisconsin Architects and now being exhibited at the Art Institute in Milwaukee, Roy Oliver Papenthien '21E, received the following awards:

Residential group: Honorable Mention for the Reverend Paul Bishop residence.

Institutional group: Second Medal for Bay Shore Chapel.

The judges of the photographs submitted were three Chicago architects and two Milwaukee laymen.

Twenty-Three

The book, "Unified American Government," which Jeremiah S. Young, professor of political science, wrote in collaboration with his daughter, Elizabeth Young Wright '23A, and published last spring has already gone into a second printing. The book is a text for high school seniors. The revised edition which will be out within a month will be in line with the most recent federal acts.

Twenty-Four

John G. Lewis '24E, was reappointed Director of the Wesley Foundation, University of Minnesota, at the annual conference of the Minnesota area of the Methodist Episcopal church.

Dr. G. M. Tangen '24Md, of Canby, Minnesota, has been spending several weeks in Chicago doing postgraduate work.

Rubie M. Carlson '24N, is now living at 128 Seventh avenue south, South St. Paul.

Twenty-Five

Walter S. Olson '25M, was a visitor at the School of Mines building recently before leaving to take up his new work as geologist for the Colombian Petroleum Company in Cucuta, Colombia, South America.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey M. Nosby (Nellie Hegstad '25N) stopped in at a rather inconspicuous oil station in North Minneapolis one evening last summer to get gas. While they were waiting there they were very much surprised to see Mr. and Mrs.

Virgil A. Bell (Violet Anderson '25) drive in to inquire about an address. They were here from California on their way to visit Mrs. Bell's family in Lindstrom, Minnesota.

The engagement of Marcella L. Randklev '26Ed, to Marcus G. Sundheim '27L, was announced recently. The wedding will take place in November. Miss Randklev is a member of Kappa Delta sorority and Mr. Sundheim is a member of Chi Phi and Phi Delta Phi fraternities.

Twenty-Six

Bessie Berkheimer '26Ed, of St. Paul, left recently for a ten-day visit to New York.

Twenty-Seven

Mrs. Dora Lindahl Nordlund '27N, twenty-seven-year-old missionary to China and a former resident of Mound, Minnesota, died July 13 in Kuling Kiangsie, China, after a brief illness. Born in Minneapolis, she received her early education at Mound. She completed a two-year course in Minnehaha Academy, Minneapolis and a three-year nurses' training course in the University of Minnesota and at General hospital.

In 1929 Mrs. Nordlund was ordained as a missionary and left for China the same year. She was married to Rev. Joel Nordlund in China. Surviving, in addition to her husband and a five-months-old son, David Lee, are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Lindahl; a brother, Harold, Farmington, Minnesota; a sister, Astrid Lindahl '25Ed, of Waseca, Minnesota, and another sister, Mrs. Norman Johnson of Seattle. Funeral services were conducted in China.

Jeanette Wing and Lester Gehring '27E, were married on October 10 at the home of the bride's parents in Three Rivers, Michigan. They visited in Waseca with Mr. Gehring's mother for a few days and then left for Florence, Alabama, where Mr. Gehring is a United States engineer.

Twenty-Eight

Dr. Charles Aling '28Md, was one of the ushers at the wedding of Ferne Rivers and Wyllys E. McElroy '32E, on October 14.

The engagement of Helen Winslow Stanford to David Huntington Canfield '28B, was announced recently at a luncheon given at the Women's Athletic club of San Francisco. Miss Stanford is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Winslow Stanford of Piedmont, California. She is a graduate of Stanford University, class of 1928, and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Mr. Canfield is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma, Sigma Delta Chi and Pi Delta Epsilon fraternities. Since his graduation he has been with the National Parks Service and is now chief ranger of Crater Lake National Park, Crater Park, Oregon. The wedding is planned for early winter. Millicent Mason '28Ed, and Herman E.

Miethe were married October 13 in Chicago at the Church of St. Thomas Apostle. Following the ceremony a dinner was served to members of the immediate families and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Miethe took a short wedding trip to Wisconsin and now are at home at 910 East Eightieth street, Chicago. Mrs. Miethe 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

Francis W. Lynch '29Md, '33G, has opened an office at 317 Lowry Medical Arts building, St. Paul. His practice is limited to diseases of the skin and allied conditions.

Lee V. Boardman '29A, is assistant manager of the new offices which "Bronchon" of Chicago have opened in the Foshay Tower, Minneapolis. They sell fraternity jewelry, favors, dance programs, stationery, etc.

Dr. W. H. Gilsdorf '29Md, has purchased the interest of Dr. D. Lemieux, New England, North Dakota, and will continue the practice.

Thirty

Kay Braverman '30N, is taking a course in physical therapy at Northwestern University medical school this year. After a nine months' leave of absence she will return to her work with the Visiting Nurses' Association.

Cynthia L. Kincaid '30A, was much entertained before her marriage on October 18 to Carlyle M. Linden '29C, '29G, of Kenil, New Jersey. Margaret Mull '31A, was hostess at a bridge party for Miss Kincaid; Vivian Klyver and Ann Winslow '31A, were hostesses at a bridge and shower; Mildred Kain, Maxine McCutcheon and Beth Meyer '32B, entertained for her, and Mrs. Benjamin Van Sant (Jean McMillan '25A) of Christmas Lake gave a luncheon in compliment to Miss Kincaid.

Dr. J. E. Frank '30Md, formerly in practice at Cottonwood, has moved to Springfield, Minnesota, and opened offices for general practice.

Hazel Bonde '30N, is still working at the Lakeside Hospital in Cleveland, Ohio.

The engagement of Lucille M. Larson of Faribault and Wesley Libbey '31B, of Grand Rapids was announced recently at the Pi Beta Phi house. Miss Larson is a junior in the College of Education. Mr. Libbey is a member of Delta Sigma Pi business fraternity. The wedding will take place on December 30.

Thirty-One

Ruth Hamen of Kensington, Minnesota, and Arvid W. Sponberg '31Ex, of New Richland, were married October 7 at the home of the bride's parents. They took a short motor trip through northern Minnesota and

are now at home on the A. F. Sponberg farm. Mrs. Sponberg received her registered nurse's degree from Northwestern hospital this spring.

Edward W. Barber '31E, returned to Minneapolis last week from a four months' stay in China.

Thirty-Two

Gardner English '32B, of Minneapolis, was one of the ushers at the wedding of Bertha Von Colln of St. Paul and Albert H. Ames of Kansas City, Missouri, which took place on October 26. Mr. English is a Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity brother of Mr. Ames.

Dr. Paul Pettit '32D, who has been practicing for the past year in Winona, has moved into new offices at 808 Physicians and Surgeons building, Minneapolis. He is associated with Drs. Green, Creighton and Buzzelle.

Spring will see the marriage of Veryl E. Christgau '32Ex, and Baird E. Detwiler '34Ex, of Austin, Minnesota.

Russell Waller '32Ex, former member of the Minnesota Daily staff, was the recipient of a silver loving cup which was given to the best Iowa weekly newspaper for 1933. Mr. Waller edits *The Algona Upper Des Moines*. William Harris '32, is also on the staff of the Iowa paper.

Ferne E. Rivers and Wyllys F. McElroy '32E, were married October 14 at the Fourth Baptist church, Minneapolis. After the ceremony a reception was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sawyer. There were 100 guests. Mr. and Mrs. McElroy took a short wedding trip and are now at home in Minneapolis.

Florence E. Lamberton '32Ex, and James E. Conklin '34Ex, were married October 14 at Westminster Presbyterian church, Minneapolis. They went on a short trip and are now at home at 3540 Emerson avenue south. Mrs. Conklin also attended Milwaukee-Downer college. Mr. Conklin is a member of Theta Chi fraternity.

B. Eleanor Anderson '32N, is working with the Minnesota State Sanatorium at Ah Gwah Ching, Minnesota.

Ruth F. Rasmussen '32Md, and M. Rudolph Campbell were married on September 30 at South Bend, Indiana.

Marie E. Lindberg '32Ag, who is a member of the faculty of the Duluth Teachers College, recently spent the week-end in Minneapolis.

Lois M. Fegles '32A, and James H. Kilgore were married Saturday evening, October 14, at St. Paul's Episcopal church. Dr. Henry E. Colby '32D, and Frank J. Seidl '31B, were two of the ushers at the wedding. After a motor trip east, where they will visit Toronto, Montreal and other cities, Mr. and Mrs. Kilgore will make their home in Minneapolis.

Dr. C. A. Boline '32Md, has opened offices for general practice at Battle Lake, Minnesota.

JUST GOOD BUSINESS

The volume of advertising in the Minnesota Alumni Weekly showed a definite increase during the business year of 1932-33. Advertisers evidently felt that it was good business to carry their messages directly to more than 9,000 college graduates and former students through this personal news-magazine.

It will be good business to advertise in the Minnesota Alumni Weekly during the coming year Because

You buy quality circulation. You reach more than 9,000 college men and women. Both their discrimination and their buying power are above the average. As prospective customers they have a high rating. A zone analysis of our circulation will be sent upon request.

Your advertisement will be read. The men and women who read the Alumni Weekly are not urged into it by high pressure methods. They buy it because they want to read it from cover to cover. And it's small enough so that every advertiser gets preferred space.

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The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

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The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY



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

Vol. 33, Number 9

November 4, 1933

"WHERE TO, PLEASE?"



SCARCELY a day passes—sometimes scarcely an hour in the day—that you do not go visiting by telephone. It is truly the magic carpet that transports you, quickly and easily, to places you would like to be and people you would like to see.

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NUMBER 9

Minnesota in the Nineties

THE election of Knute Nelson to the governorship in November, 1892, after a sharp fight with the Populists headed by Ignatius Donnelly marked a distinct turning point in Minnesota politics. In the elevation of this Norwegian immigrant, the state's foreign-born element, amounting in 1890 to 467,356 out of a total of 1,301,826, received for the first time high political recognition. Presumably one of the cogent reasons for Nelson's nomination had been the necessity for drawing back to the Republican fold the Scandinavian voters who had strayed away to Populism and Prohibition. Nelson, indeed, had been mentioned for the governorship by the Farmers' Alliance in 1890, and now, in 1892, he was elected by the Republicans. The farmer, therefore, might well expect good treatment at his hands.

The inaugural message, delivered on January 4, 1893, true to form, recommended a number of reforms which the Alliance-Populist group had been demanding, namely, a constitutional amendment authorizing gross earnings taxes upon certain public utilities such as transportation companies, the placing of all grain elevators and warehouses under state supervision by the Railroad and Warehouse Commission, and legislation compelling railroads to permit the erection of private grain warehouses upon their rights-of-way, for which they must provide adequate trackage facilities. "It is not for railroad companies," said Governor Nelson, "to say who ought, or ought not, to have warehouse and side track facilities. . . . All discrimination should be eliminated to the end that untrammelled competition, one of the best regulators, may be secured and maintained." Economy in government was likewise stressed. The so-called "Country Warehouse" law of 1893 accomplished much of what Governor Nelson had recommended.

Among the important duties before the legislature of 1893 was the election of a United States senator to succeed Cushman K. Davis, whose first term ended in March of that year. Davis, of course, was a candidate for reelection, and had had the hearty endorsement of the Republican state convention of 1892. When the legislature on January 18, 1893, met in joint session for the purpose, the votes of 167 members were definitely known, and when the "odd man," John A. Holler, voted for Davis, the

By
Willoughby M. Babcock '14
Curator of Museum, Minnesota Historical Society

exact number, eighty-five, necessary to elect him was secured. There were ugly rumors and charges afloat of the lavish use of money by opponents of Davis, but they were never investigated.

One of the most significant features of the first Nelson term was the inauguration of a movement by the legislature for the investigation of irregularities in the sale of timber on public lands. A recess committee known as the "Pine Lands Investigating Committee" was set up, and with the cooperation and assistance of Governor Nelson recovered by lawsuits some small sums and checked to a limited extent the underscaling of salable timber as well as other loose practices in payments for stumpage. The public was at last beginning to realize that its wealth of pine timber could not last forever.

NELSON, naturally, was a candidate to succeed himself in 1894, and after receiving the Republican nomination by acclamation, he waged an aggressive campaign. David Clough, well-known lumberman, lieutenant governor during the first term, was likewise up for reelection. Sidney M. Owen, who was the Farmers' Alliance candidate of 1890, headed the Populist ticket, but a Republican landslide, which carried all before it, buried Owen to the tune of 147,943 to 87,890. It might be noted, however, that the Republican platform of 1894 had carried populist planks calling for bimetallism, conciliation tribunals for the arbitration of labor disputes, ample warehouse accommodations, and public control of transportation, communication, and public utility companies.

Senator William D. Washburn's term expired early in 1895, and his desire for reelection had been manifested during the state campaign of 1894 by his appearance on the platform at an Albert Lea meeting with Nelson and other Republican candidates. There had been rumors for some time that Knute Nelson was a quiet candidate for the senatorship with the cordial backing of Clough, who in the event of Nelson's elevation would naturally become governor. Just what took place at Albert

Lea has never been entirely cleared up, but Washburn apparently interpreted a statement of Governor Nelson to mean that no opposition need be feared from him.

With an overwhelming Republican legislature it should have been clear sailing for the Washburn forces, but to their dismay, on January 3, 1895, just five days before the assemblage of the legislature, Governor Nelson announced his candidacy for the senatorship. Amid bitter recriminations by rival newspapers and supporters the legislature on January 23 in joint convention named Knute Nelson United States senator. Probably the fact that Washburn was a wealthy resident of Minneapolis who had not attempted to gain popularity in the rural districts played its part in his defeat. Nelson took his seat in the United States senate on March 4, 1895, and from that time forth until his death in 1923, played an increasingly important part in national affairs. David Clough at once succeeded to the governorship, and after some legal jockeying Frank A. Day of Martin County, who had been elected president pro tempore of the senate, assumed the lieutenant governorship.

Clough, a bluff self-made lumberman, won his election in 1896, although his majority over John Lind, former Republican, but now running on the Bryan Free Silver Democratic ticket was only 3,552. Clough, incidentally, ran far behind the national ticket in the state, probably more or less as an echo of his anti-Washburn activities in 1895. Unquestionably Governor Clough's biggest contribution to the history of Minnesota was his enlistment of men and resources for the Spanish-American War. Since Minnesota's part in that war will be discussed in a later article, we need not stop here to speak of that aspect of Clough's services.

Mention should here be made of the insignificant Chippewa uprising at Leech Lake early in October, 1898. After a number of cases in which Indians had been arrested by United States deputy marshals on minor pretexts and taken for trial to Duluth and other points, where they were discharged and abandoned without funds, certain Chippewas, headed by Bug-o-may-ge-shig, refused to submit to further arrest. A forcible rescue on September 15, together with the threatening Indian attitude, prompted the marshals to call for troops, and a hun-

dred men of the Third Infantry under the command of Brevet Major M. C. Wilkinson were sent to Walker from Fort Snelling. General Bacon, commander of the Department of Dakota, on October 5 accompanied Major Wilkinson and some eighty troops, Indian police, and civilians to Sugar Point. There, while attempting to surround a cabin, the accidental firing of a gun precipitated a battle in which Major Wilkinson, five soldiers, and an Indian policeman were killed, and sixteen were wounded. Tremendous excitement developed throughout the whole state and detachments of troops were temporarily sent to various points, but the outbreak evaporated. The Indians were never punished for their revolt, although some minor fines and jail sentences were inflicted after trial on the original warrants.

The campaign of 1896 had brought John Lind prominently into the foreground, and his wide acquaintance, his Swedish origin, and his efficient service in the Twelfth Minnesota during the Spanish-American War made him the logical candidate in 1898 on a Silver Republican-Democratic-Populist ticket. Ignatius Donnelly opposed the fusion. Against the Republican candidate, William H. Eustis of Minneapolis, Lind rolled up a majority of over 20,000 votes after a somewhat colorless campaign. Governor Clough rather openly favored Lind. His administration, however, while it brought forth a number of humanitarian recommendations, produced few tangible results, for the legislature ignored most of the governor's proposals.

Lind tried for reelection in 1900, but in a presidential year, with the popular Samuel R. Van Sant leading the Republican state ticket, he failed by the narrow margin of 2,900 votes.

At the close of the nineteenth century it seems fitting to glance back over the period of the nineties and to touch upon a few miscellaneous items which may help to fill out the picture of the decade.

1890 was the federal census year and the count in Minnesota showed a population of 1,301,826, an increase of 66.7 per cent over 1880. During the same period the estimated value of farm products had jumped from \$49,468,951 to \$71,238,230. In 1900 the total value of the products of the farm was estimated at \$161,000,000. This same census of 1890 was enlivened by the hot rivalry between Minneapolis and St. Paul over the rating of the two cities. Minneapolis was anxious to make a phenomenal showing, while St. Paul was desirous of showing its substantial equality. A citizens' Bureau of Information with a competent man as its manager handled matters in the former city, while a supervisor "experienced in the compilation of city directories" (as Dr. Folwell phrased it) officiated in the capital city. Tabulation of the Minneapolis returns was interrupted the evening before the close by the appearance of a United States deputy marshal from St. Paul with warrants, based on the re-



Old Main, First Building on the University Campus

ports of a St. Paul private detective, for seven enumerators. As the count progressed, feeling ran high, charges and counter charges against the validity of the returns were made, and eventually recounts were made in both cities. Minneapolis had jumped from 46,887 in 1880 to 164,738 in 1890, while St. Paul had grown from 41,473 to 133,156.

Financial conditions all over the world were in bad shape about 1890 although the effects were slower in manifesting themselves in the United States. The failure of Baring Brothers of London in 1890, coupled with the revelation of the rottenness of many South American securities, caused a scramble for the withdrawal by European investors from their overseas investments, and gold poured out of the United States. Partial crop failures abroad gave an unusual, though temporary, market for the wheat of the Northwest, and not until 1893 did the panic break in full force. The failure of eastern banks in which many of the middle western banks held their reserves brought disaster to the latter. Emergency banking measures, such as the issuance of clearing house certificates to circulate as money and restrictions upon withdrawals from accounts, were taken. There were strikes of varying degrees of importance, and hordes of jobless men drifted back and forth on the freight trains. Repeal of the silver purchase act, and emergency borrowing by the government finally broke the panic, but its effects lasted almost up to the Spanish war.

Just at the brink of the panic came the Republican National Convention, held in Minneapolis from June 7 to 11, 1892. Politically the convention had little to do, for President Harrison was renominated by acclamation, but great preparations had

been made. The Exposition Building was fitted to accommodate nearly 15,000 people, the city was profusely decorated, and six telephones were actually placed on the convention floor for the use of the delegates.

Minnesota played its part nobly at the Chicago World's Fair of 1893, with appropriations to the amount of \$150,000 expended upon a fine state building and extensive exhibits.

Storms and forest fires added to the difficulties of the period. Tornadoes on July 13, 1890, at Lake Gervais just north of St. Paul and on Lake Pepin near Lake City which wrecked the steamboat "Sea Wing," cost more than a hundred lives. Still others in 1892 and 1894 harried the southern counties and brought death and heavy losses to the citizens. Lumbering operations in central and northern Minnesota had been carried on with reckless disregard for the disposition of slashings and other inflammable material. A forest fire in the summer of 1893 wiped out Virginia and Biwabik, but fortunately involved no loss of life. Far otherwise was it in 1894.

The summer of 1894 was unusually dry, and by late August the woods were like tinder. Forest fires had been burning since July 16 in eastern Minnesota, and though brought under control, they could easily be fanned to fury. On September 1 the winds rose to hurricane force, and a fire, burning south of Mission Creek was swept west and north through Pine County. That settlement, Brook Park, Hinckley, Sandstone, and other places were totally destroyed, and more than four hundred persons lost their lives. Heroism on the part of trainmen, who rushed their trains through the flames, saved the lives of many refugees. That the state and nation, in the midst of the panic, still had money for humanitarian purposes, is proved by donations of more than \$184,000, of which \$70,000 came from Minnesota alone. The disaster, too, awakened the public to the necessity for fire prevention and the conservation of young timber. As a result, on April 18, 1895, the legislature passed its first conservation act, establishing a system of fire wardens under a chief fire warden—a post soon ably filled by General Christopher C. Andrews—making it a criminal offense to start forest or prairie fires either wilfully or carelessly, requiring railroads to use spark arresters and keep their rights-of-way clear, and making a small appropriation.

Such was Minnesota's political history in the nineties, a period when the economic distress of the farmer brought him into politics with demands which could not be ignored. Though not a victor with a third party, he made the older parties take over his demands as their own, and with the election of John Lind broke the continuous line of Republican governors which had held sway since 1860.

Alumni Enjoy Campus Visit

THE 1933 Homecoming at the University was one of the most successful in years from all angles. Captain Roy Oen and his team mates of course played a highly important part in the general scheme of things leading to the complete success of the entire Homecoming program.

On Friday at noon the members of the Alumni Advisory Board of the General Alumni Association met in the Minnesota Union for their annual Homecoming luncheon. George R. Martin '02L, president of the General Alumni Association, presided. President Coffman discussed University affairs.

The annual Alumni Banquet in the main ballroom of the Union in the evening was a highly successful affair with the Iowa alumni group of the Twin Cities meeting with the Minnesota alumni. The toastmaster, Judge Paul S. Carroll '18L, was presented to the guests by Mr. Martin, alumni president.

Short talks were given by Bernie Bierman '16, Minnesota coach; Ossie Solem '14Ex, Iowa coach; President Coffman; Frank McCormick, director of athletics; Edw. Lauer, director of athletics at Iowa; Earl Larson '35L, chairman of the 1933 Homecoming committee, and Professor C. M. Updegraff, chairman of the Athletic Board, University of Iowa.

Seated at the head table were Arthur Larkin '08, Edgar Zelle '13, Chas. G. Ireys '00, George R. Martin '02L, C. M. Updegraff, Frank McCormick, Edw. Lauer, Judge Paul S. Carroll '18L, President Coffman, Bernie Bierman '16, Ossie Solem '14Ex, E. B. Pierce '04, Mrs. Pierce, Dr.

O. J. Hagen '06, Earl Larson, Clarice Berg, assistant Homecoming chairman, and Julius Miner '75.

On Friday evening following the alumni dinner there were numerous events connected with Homecoming. The fraternity and sorority houses were picturesquely decorated in keeping with the double theme of "Shock Iowa," and the "Diamond Jubilee." The "shock Iowa" theme was illustrated generously throughout Southeast Minneapolis through the use of decorations depicting lightning, the electric chair, and dancing girl billboard material from the fronts of theatres.

THE members of the Medical School alumni organization held their annual meeting on the Medical campus Friday and Saturday. Nine speakers appeared on the Friday program. The annual business meeting was held at a luncheon on Friday. Dr. Edwin L. Gardner and Dr. O. S. Wyatt served as chairmen at the Friday sessions held in the Eustis amphitheatre.

Herman Roe, publisher of the Northfield News, was the speaker at the State Day Convocation in Northrop Memorial auditorium Thursday.

Speaking for the 13 pioneer newspapers honored by the state and the University, the former president of the National Editorial association traced the history of the press in Minnesota from its early beginning in "an open corn rick in the village of St. Paul" during the spring of 1849 to the vast organization of the present.

"On the foundations of Minnesota journalism laid in the 1850's, a newspaper structure has been built during the last seven decades that now includes over 500 publications. The increase in number of newspapers, their growth in circulation and influence, their development in stature and stability, has paralleled the expansion of the state."

The Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy conducting, presented the first concert of the season in Northrop Memorial auditorium Saturday night. The concert was scheduled for the benefit of alumni and others in the annual Homecoming crowd from out of the cities who desired the opportunity of hearing the great musical organization. The soloist was John Charles Thomas.

The new \$385,000 Nurses' hall was formally dedicated and named Friday afternoon by Dr. Richard Olding Beard, founder of the school.

More than 200 alumnae were welcomed by Miss Katharine Densford, director of the School of Nursing. Miss Louise Powell, former superintendent; Paul H. Fesler, former director of University hospital; Richard E. Scammon, dean of medical sciences; and President Lotus D. Coffman gave brief talks.



OSSIE SOLEM '14Ex

A quarter of a century of growth from four students to 284 in the new nurses' hall is the record of the School of Nursing.

The first university nursing school in the world, the Minnesota institution was established by Dr. Beard, when the board of regents approved his petition October 1, 1908.

Since then 956 nursing degrees have been awarded and 98 degrees in bachelor of science. Since 1920 the school has cooperated with Twin City hospitals in training nurses.

During the first year, Miss Bertha Erdman served as the first superintendent, and was succeeded by Miss Louise Powell in 1910.

Miss Powell, who gave a brief talk at the dedicatory exercises, served in that capacity until June, 1924, when she left for Western Reserve university at Cleveland, Ohio.

Miss Marian Vannier became the next superintendent and remained until 1930, when Miss Katharine Densford, the present director, took her place.

The early school carried a three-year undergraduate curriculum leading to the degree of graduate in nursing until 1919, when a five-year program leading to the degree of bachelor of science was instituted.

A distinctive feature of the five-year course is the requirement of 75 University credits before the student matriculates in the School of Nursing proper.

Since this system of University training was introduced by the University of Minnesota, 22 schools have followed, including California, Southern California, Iowa and Leland Stanford.



FRANK McCORMICK

Students May Receive Aid

MANY of the 2,500 Minnesota students who were not able to return to the University this fall because of lack of funds may have a chance to continue their studies on the campus through the University's part in the program for educational relief of state youth. The program is dependent upon the approval of Governor Floyd B. Olson's application for federal funds for the project.

Students now in residence who will be unable to continue next quarter because of lack of funds and those who have been compelled to withdraw during the past two years would be affected by the plan approved Saturday by the Board of Regents.

Under the agreement approved by the Board, each student selected will receive \$15 a month for housing and food.

The University will have no part in selecting applicants. This duty will rest with Dr. Harold Benjamin, assistant dean of the College of Education and executive director of the Minnesota Relief for Unemployed Youth. Dr. Benjamin will be assisted by the state board of control.

Exemption from tuition will be granted only with the understanding that students pay the fee sometime in the future. Dr. Coffman asserted in explaining the project. Credits will be withheld until the complete tuition is paid.

"A faculty committee has assured the administration that funds will be available for the purchase of books and supplies," he continued. "To complete the setup, we have several committees making an intensive survey of cooperative living."

No increase in the University teaching staff is contemplated because of the possible increase in University enrollment. It is expected that the influx of students will be absorbed by the present faculty without difficulty.

The University and state colleges are cooperating in the project.

The education of approximately 9,000 unemployed young people in the state is provided for in the project to be carried out under the direction of Dr. Benjamin. Incidentally, Dr. Benjamin is giving his time and energy to the duties of executive head of the Minnesota Relief for Unemployed Youth while continuing his work as assistant dean of the College of Education.

The relief movement for unemployed high school and college graduates in Minnesota is operating under a grant of \$50,000 from the federal relief fund. More funds may be available if the projects are successful.

Plans have already been authorized in the first project for the erection of educational centers of creative and cultural activity for the unemployed youth in 18 communities in the state. Work in these centers will parallel that undertaken in "extra-curricular" activities in colleges and

universities. Approximately 5,000 students will be provided for under this project, it is estimated.

School authorities have been authorized to start work at once on this project on a work relief basis of pay for teachers. Teachers in need of relief will be hired at a salary not to exceed \$50 a month. Their work, the plans specify, must not conflict with that of regularly employed instructors.

The second project consists in the offering of instruction in regular school subjects to the unemployed youth in 40 communities in the state. This work is also scheduled to begin at once on a work-relief basis of pay for teachers. Instruction of approximately 4,000 young people will be available under this plan.

The two projects will work together in many communities, Dr. Benjamin pointed out. Other communities will have single centers, either for "extra-curricular" instruction, or for regular school instruction.

Approximately 300 unemployed teachers throughout the state have already been hired to teach these classes conducted for the unemployed Minnesota youth.

Dr. Benjamin has appointed his first district administrator for the movement. Donald E. Bird of Moorhead was named to direct the activities of the district consisting of Norman, Becker, Wilkin, Ottertail, Mahanomen and Clay counties.

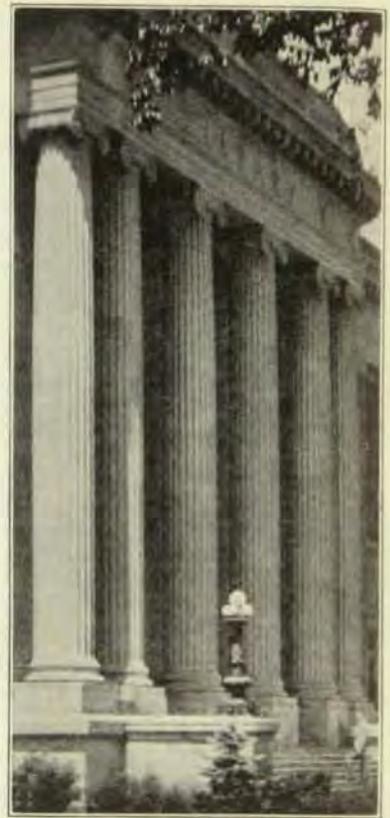
CREATION of 76 activity centers throughout the state for the education of unemployed youth has been announced by Dr. Benjamin.

Towns for which cooperative activity centers have been approved include: Brocton, Buhl, Chisholm, Crosby-Ironton, Danube, Dawson, Ellsworth, Eveleth, Foley, Fulda, Granite Falls, Hendricks, Mankato, Minneapolis, Moorhead, North St. Paul, Sleepy Eye, Spring Valley, rural St. Louis Valley, St. Paul, Tracy and Waterville.

Class work in regular scholastic and collegiate subjects will be offered in 54 towns throughout the state. These towns include: Ada, Aitkin, Alberta, Albert Lea, Aurora, Alvarado, Balaton, Barnum, Blue Earth, Breckenridge, Buhl, Canby, Chisholm, Clinton, Cottonwood, Crosby-Ironton, Detroit Lakes, Ely, Eveleth, Fairmont, Jackson, Lake county school district, Litchfield, Little Falls and Long Prairie.

Other towns include Marshall, Mankato, Milaca, Montevideo, Mora, Mountain Lake, Minneapolis, Nevis, New Prague, New Richland, New Ulm, New York Mills, No. St. Paul, Odessa, Olivia, Park Rapids, Pelican Rapids, Sandstone, Sauk Center, St. Louis county, St. Louis Park, Sherburn, St. Paul, Thief River Falls, Tracy, Two Harbors, Tyler, Waseca and Winnebago.

At their meeting Saturday the members of the Board of Regents voted to reduce the graduation fee in all schools and colleges of the University except the Gradu-



ate School from \$10 to \$7.50. The fee is assessed to take care of the numerous expenses incidental to graduation.

The regents accepted two gifts totaling \$1,490 at their meeting. Receipt of a gift of \$1,440 from the Northwest Paper company for the Cloquet wood fibre products fellowship for 1933-34 was acknowledged, and Phi Beta Pi, medical fraternity, donated \$50 for the Clarence Martin Jackson lectureship.

Names of the 30 recipients of the Graduate Service fellowships for 1933-34 were also announced at the meeting. The fellowships, which will be paid in three equal installments at the beginning of each quarter, totaled \$10,000.

Names of the winners are: Richard Turnbull Clark, \$600; Maurice G. Larian, \$600; John W. Moore, \$600; Nellie M. Payne \$600; Roger V. Shumate, \$600; Frank H. Stodola, \$600; Marian A. Wilder, \$600; Inez Mason, \$500; Stuart Danielson Fink, \$400; Stanley D. Kane, \$400; Hilda M. A. Neathy, \$400; Harold R. Street, \$400; Allen B. Ward, \$400; Benjamin M. Axilrod, \$200; Milward Bayliss, \$200; Lewis Beeson, \$200.

Elizabeth S. Brown, \$200; William F. Filbert, \$200; Helen B. Elveback, \$200; Mary L. Elveback, \$200; Bruce G. Gillespie, \$200; Earle W. Hanson, \$200; Samuel Levy, \$200; Herman Laskin, \$200; Kenneth R. Lundberg, \$200; Hilde Lyncker, \$200; Francis W. Martin, \$200; John B. Moyle, \$200; Samuel Yuster, \$200; Doris E. Peterson, \$100.

Continue Victory March

MINNESOTA football and the enthusiasm of Gopher fans reached a new high this week following the decisive 19 to 7 victory over Iowa in Memorial stadium Saturday afternoon. The two well coached teams, prepared by two of Dr. H. L. Williams' star pupils, gave the 45,000 home-comers an afternoon of football thrills.

The Iowans displayed plenty of football knowledge and ability but they could not match the polish of the Gopher eleven. There was true football beauty in the way in which the two Gopher stars, Alfonse and Lund, were protected from opposing tacklers. Possibly never have Minnesota fans witnessed blocking and tackling that was any more deadly than the blocking and tackling of the Gophers in the Iowa game.

The first two touchdowns were made by Julius Alfonse, sophomore right halfback from Cumberland, Wisconsin. On these runs, one from the 5-yard line, the second from the 10, he was given perfect interference as he swept across to the corner of the gridiron. Potential Iowa tacklers were cut down and out of the play completely by Lund, Seidel, Beise, Bevan and Bruhn. And Larson, Tenner and the others in the Minnesota line carried out their assignments to the letter. The third touchdown was made by Babe LeVoor who substitutes at either the fullback or the quarterback post. He smashed over tackle from the 4-yard line.

Iowa presented two great running backs in Joe Laws and Dick Crayne, but they could not gain consistently against Minnesota. The records show that Minnesota made 17 first downs and Iowa 8. Julius Alfonse and Pug Lund practically ran wild on their dashes across the ends and through the tackles, while Sheldon Beise, sophomore fullback, picked up yards at will through the center of the line. The Minnesota attack was dazzling at all times. The generalship of Glenn Seidel, sophomore quarterback, allowed the Gophers to take advantage of every Iowa weakness.

Near the end of the third quarter, with the score 19 to 0, Bernie Bierman replaced many of his regulars. Early in the fourth quarter a pass from George Champlin was intercepted by Dick Crayne who hiked 50 yards for a touchdown. Bierman returned his first string backfield to the game and Lund and Beise ripped through the Iowa line for consistent gains during the remainder of the quarter but failed to score.

Pug Lund continued to show that he must be rated as one of Minnesota's greatest all-time backs. Not only was he a star ball carrier but he was a star in every other department of the game. One of the most brilliant runs of the day was his 11-yard dash to the 9-yard line just preceding the second touchdown. Before he

hit the line of scrimmage he was tackled, but he threw off one tackler after the other through sheer power until he was finally brought down by a mass attack. On the next play, with Alfonse carrying the ball, Lund charged into Iowa's right end and the right side of the Iowa line practically collapsed from the impact. Frank Larson also demonstrated that he must be given recognition as one of the outstanding ends of the year.

It was the polish and precision of the entire Minnesota team which gave the fans their biggest thrill, however. The ball carriers swept across the ends behind a perfect screen of interference.

Saturday the Gophers meet Northwestern at Evanston and on the following week there is an open date preceding the Michigan game on November 18.

IN the Iowa game Pug Lund gained 116 yards in 20 plays, Alfonse gained 51 in 12, and Sheldon Beise, sophomore fullback, picked up an imposing total of 79 yards in 11 slashes into the line. Bill Proffitt displayed his old speed and drive by gaining 18 yards in four plays and LeVoor, sophomore reserve fullback or quarterback, gained 13 yards in five plays.

Crayne was the heaviest ground gainer from scrimmage for Iowa with a total of 78 yards in 17 plays, while Joe Laws gained 59 yards in 13 plays.

Minnesota made 17 first downs to seven for Iowa and gained a total of 296 yards from scrimmage to 142 yards for the Iowans. The Gophers completed three of their nine attempted forward passes.

Iowa	Pos.	Minnesota
Page	LE	Tenner
Foster	LT	Smith
Schammel	LG	Bruhn
Moore	C	Oen
Secl	RG	Bevan
Radloff	RT	Svendsen
Dee	RE	Larson
Laws	RE	Seidel
Hoover	LH	Lund
Russ Fisher	RH	Alfonse
Crayne	FB	Beise

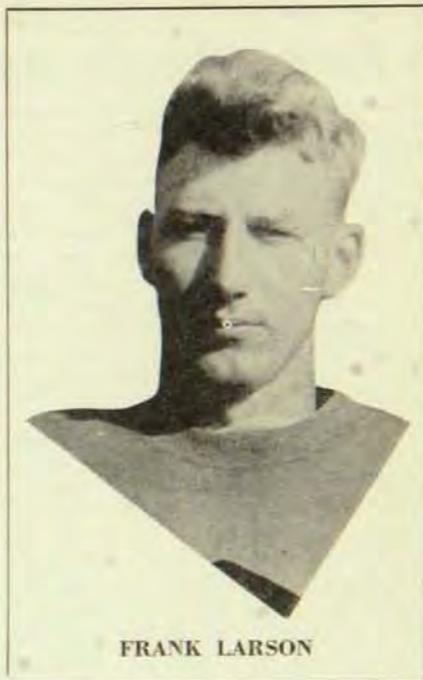
Score by periods:

Iowa	0	0	0	7	7
Minnesota	0	7	12	0	19

Scoring: Touchdowns, Crayne, Alfonse 2, LeVoor (sub. for Seidel).

Point after touchdown: Rook (placement); Bevans (place kick).

Substitutions: Iowa—Ray Fisher for Page, Haas for Secl, Secl for Haas, Hoffman for Radloff, Page for Dee, Teyro for Laws, Rook for Russ Fisher, Russ Fisher for Rook, Gallagher for Foster, Hawkins for Schammel.



FRANK LARSON

Minnesota—Roning for Tenner, Tenner for Roning, Bengtson for Smith, Smith for Bengtson; Bengtson for Smith, Rennebohm for Oen, Harpole for Bevan, Bevan for Harpole, Harpole for Bevan, Bevan for Harpole, Lundgren for Bevan, Freimuth for Svendsen, Svendsen for Freimuth, Roning for Larson, Larson for Roning, LeVoor for Seidel, Seidel for LeVoor, LeVoor for Seidel, Hargesheimer for LeVoor, Champlin for Lund, Roscoe for Champlin, Champlin for Roscoe, Lund for Champlin, Proffitt for Alfonse, Alfonse for Proffitt, Proffitt for Alfonse, LeVoor for Beise, Beise for LeVoor, LeVoor for Beise, Beise for LeVoor.

Officials: Referee, J. Masker, Northwestern; umpire, I. T. Carrithers, Illinois; field judge, John S. Getchell, St. Thomas; headlinesman, G. Simpson, Wisconsin.

Purple Game

Having won about two-thirds of their 16 football games with Northwestern, the Gophers will try to increase their margin Saturday at Evanston. The series to date shows 10 victories for Minnesota, five for the Purple, and one tie.

There is more than passing interest to some of these Minnesota-Northwestern games of other years. The 16 to 12 victory over the Purple in 1892 gave the Gophers the Mid-West title. Another win, 17 to 6 in 1898, was realized in a relatively poor season. In 1899, Northwestern dedicated old Northrop field for the Maroon and Gold by beating Minnesota, 11 to 5.

In the 1932 Homecoming contest, the Gophers played their best football of the year to upset Northwestern, 7 to 0.

The Week on the Campus

THE "new deal" feature in campus politics brought out in the campus elections held Tuesday was the arrival of a new party, or at least, a new party name, the Gophers. Whether it was the power of the name or the political ingenuity of its leaders, the new party came through with flying colors and the control of all but one of the major student political boards. The vote of 2,512 was one of the lightest in years.

With 10 positions clinched on class commissions through lack of opposition, the Gophers backed winners in nine other positions to control both the junior and senior groups. The balance of power on the sophomore commission was vested in the independent representative from the College of Engineering and Architecture when Pnyx and Gophers deadlocked with three posts each on the organization. Pnyx carried nine offices, while independent candidates won seven posts, compared with the Gophers' 19 positions.

The elected senior presidents are as follows: Arts College, Miriam Pickett; Business, Owen E. Wynne; Chemistry, Roger G. Bossen; Dentistry, Jerome Hiniker; Education, Walter Hargesheimer; Engineering, Craig Gaskell; Agriculture, Harold Peterson; Law, Locke M. Perkins; Medicine, Edward M. Anderson; Mines, tie, Francis M. Boulger and Kenneth R. Johnson; Pharmacy, Allen Cater.

Free From Drill

On the grounds of "conscientious objection," a freshman in the Arts College, Ray W. Ohlson of Minneapolis has been excused from military drill. This is the first time that such an exception has been made to the rule that all able-bodied men students must take two years of military drill. The action of President Coffman which

ended complications begun last winter when Ohlson walked out of drill and refused to again shoulder a rifle, was hailed by opponents of military drill as the first real victory gained in the fight against compulsory training.

Ohlson's release from military training was not without qualifications. The terms are these: that he must substitute in place of drill, two full years of physical education courses, following the regular two year schedule in that department.

Ohlson, a 22 year old student, who plans to be a teacher of philosophy, indicated that he would accept the President's terms "willingly."

Ag Council

Elmer Ziegenhagen '34Ag, will be president of the agricultural students' council for the coming year and automatically becomes farm campus student representative on the all-University council.

Other candidates on the farm council without rivals in the special election this week were Marius Morse, forestry, and Andrew Downie, agriculture.

Art Gallery

An art gallery in Northrop auditorium where concertgoers can browse during intermissions and see for themselves what the University is doing in art will be a reality for the new symphony season.

Within two weeks a suite of five rooms, decorated in gray, will be ready for use on the fourth floor of the auditorium in what was formerly unfinished space. The rooms, which are located immediately over the foyer, were intended for use as an art gallery when the building was planned. Until now no funds were available for their development.

Everard M. Upjohn, assistant professor of fine arts, is chairman of the fine arts coordinating committee appointed by President Coffman several years ago. Serving on the committee with Upjohn are Ruth Raymond, professor of art education; Frederick M. Mann, professor and head of the School of Architecture; Harriet Goldstein, associate professor of home economics, and Vetta Goldstein, instructor in home economics.

Social Workers

Forty-five coeds will help with recreational activities in Minneapolis settlement houses as part of the work of the Social Service committee of the Y.W.C.A., Katharine Perine, chairman of the committee, announced this week.

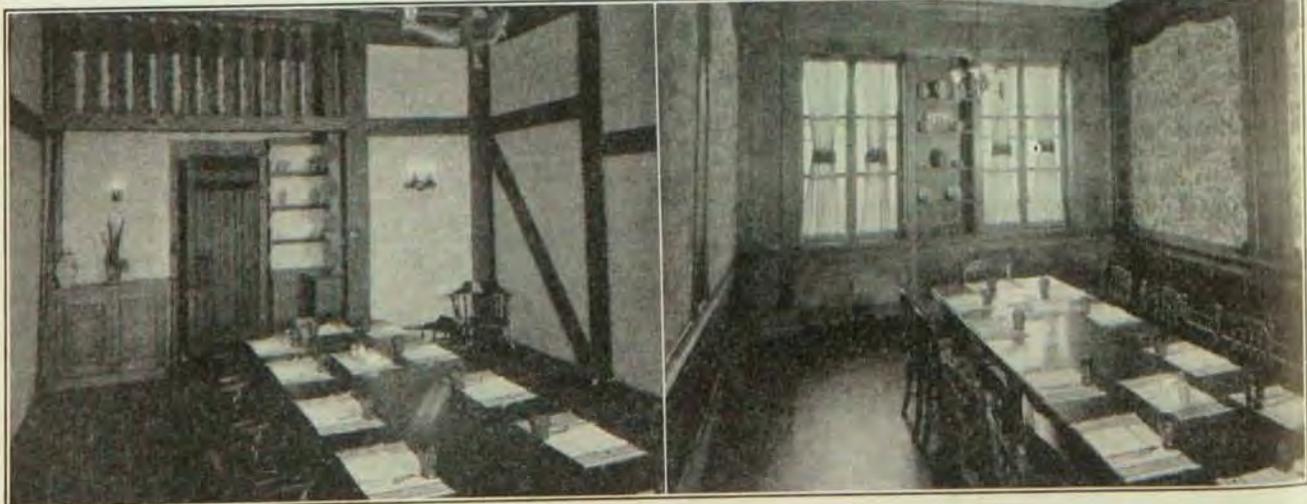
Helen Bowers is general chairman for this volunteer work of assisting with girls' clubs, play hours and swimming classes. Other committee chairmen are Jean Harris, chairman for the B. F. Nelson settlement house; Gladys Lehrke, for the North East neighborhood house; Dorothy Newgaard, the Margaret Barry settlement house; and Lora Lee Lowe, Pillsbury house.

Military Ball

Arthur Sanford, senior in the School of Mines and cadet lieutenant-colonel in the coast artillery corps, was named general arrangements chairman for the annual military ball to be held December 8. Ray Willard, junior in the School of Business Administration and cadet major in the coast artillery corps, will be assistant chairman.

Other members of the general arrangements committee are Cadet Majors George D. Miller, Burr Whitlock, Clarence Caparoon, Jesse L. Scholle, Karl Granquist, Elmer Apmann, Bruce Harris, John McGlone and William Rindslund.

Below: Two of the dining rooms in the Minnesota Union



The Reviewing Stand

W. S. G.

AT the annual Alumni Homecoming dinner in the Union last Friday evening Ed Lauer, director of athletics at the University of Iowa, said that his first visit to the University of Minnesota was back in 1903 when he came to the campus as a trainer with the Michigan football team. His recollections of that famous 6 to 6 game are very vivid. Among other things that the Michigan visitors resented sorely was the fact that in the melee following the game on Northrop Field someone, ostensibly a Minnesota partisan, had hit the mayor of Ann Arbor over the head with an umbrella.

C. M. Updegraff, chairman of the athletic board at Iowa, admitted that he had also seen the 1903 game. His home was in St. Paul at the time. In a show of hands it was found that more than a score of those present at the 1933 dinner had been present on Northrop Field for the Michigan-Minnesota encounter thirty years ago.

It's Funny

"It's funny," said a spectator following the Iowa game last Saturday, that these teams that play Minnesota don't get set for that guy Pug Lund and stop him." But there has been nothing very funny about the whole matter for those ambitious and well meaning boys from South Dakota State, Indiana, Purdue, Pittsburgh and Iowa who have been "set" for him on various occasions in the past two months when he has come tearing around an end or through a tackle.

After six opponents get astraddle of the blond terror from Rice Lake, Wisconsin, that means that he will only gain four more yards before he is done. Every time Lund starts out with the ball the opposing trainer grabs his pail and towel and prepares to run onto the field to give first aid to a couple of tacklers.

This season so far Lund has carried the ball 108 times and has averaged nearly five yards a time. That is some average against such worthy opponents as the Gophers have met this year. Julius Alfonso has a six yard average but he has carried the ball fewer times than the Minnesota triple-threat ace.

Hall Is Named

Minnesota's new Nurses' hall was named the Isabel Hampton Home by Dr. Richard Olding Beard, founder of the University School of Nursing, at an impressive dedication service Friday.

The hall was named after Mrs. Isabel Hampton Robb, superintendent of nurses and principal of Johns Hopkins Nurses' Training school, 1889-1904, because of her pioneer work in raising nursing standards. It was largely because of her work that Dr.

Beard became interested in broadening the nursing education course, and established the first university nursing school in the world on the Minnesota campus 25 years ago.

Detroit Alumnae

Mention of Michigan brings to mind the fact that the Minnesota Club of Detroit will hold a football party at the Birmingham Golf Club on the evening following the Michigan-Minnesota game in Ann Arbor. The officers of the organization decided that a meeting following the game would be more successful than one held on the eve of the contest. The date is November 18.

The evening program will include dinner plus dancing and floor show and the price per person will be \$1.50. The Birmingham Golf Club is at the corner of Fourteen Mile Road and Southfield, just 33 miles from Ann Arbor and 12 miles from Detroit.

A big Minnesota banner will be placed to mark the Minnesota section and it is expected that a large crowd will be present. All Minnesotans in that area on the night of the game are urged to be present. The optimistic Minnesotans in Detroit are already making plans to stage a victory parade.

At a business meeting on October 23, the Detroit unit of the General Alumni Association reorganized under the name "The Minnesota Club." Dr. Harold W. Carlson '23Md, was elected president, and Richard F. Molyneaux '25, secretary and treasurer.

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WILLIAM S. GIBSON '27,
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Chicago Meeting

Paul B. Nelson '26, active president of the Minnesota Alumni Club in Chicago, has planned two alumni events for this weekend of the Minnesota-Northwestern game. There will be a luncheon at noon Friday and a stag dinner in the evening. Alumni Secretary E. B. Pierce '04, and members of the coaching staff will be present at the dinner.

Mines Year Book

Data is being assembled for a new year book to be published in March by the Alumni Association of the School of Mines and Metallurgy. It will contain pictures of campus buildings and a description of various student activities, as well as the complete professional record of all graduates of the School of Mines and Metallurgy.

The book will be the twenty-second of a series which has been published at irregular intervals during the last 32 years. The first eight numbers were published by the School of Mines Society, the next twelve numbers were published by the University as bulletins of the University and following numbers will be publications of the Alumni Association of the School of Mines and Metallurgy.

To Study In Europe

Granted a National Research Council fellowship, Dr. Arthur N. Wilcox, a staff member of the division of horticulture at University Farm since 1922, is on his way to Europe for a year's intensive study of fruit breeding problems, under world-famous horticulturists of England and Switzerland. Dr. Wilcox has been granted a sabbatical leave by the University Regents.

He will go first to London where he expects to remain until about July 1, studying at the John Innes Horticultural Institution under Professors Darlington and Crane. Following that, he expects to go to Wadenswil, Switzerland, for further study under Professor Kobel.

Dr. Wilcox is especially interested in learning more about sterility in peaches, plums, and other stone fruits, a problem that is baffling University of Minnesota fruit breeders in developing better varieties for Minnesota. Attempts to cross stone fruits, such as peaches with plums, have proven unsuccessful, the hybrid either exhibiting only the characteristics of the mother plant of the cross, or being sterile and producing no fruit.

Coming to the University of Minnesota as a graduate assistant in the division of agronomy and plant genetics, he received his master's degree in June, 1922. In that year he joined the horticultural staff. In 1929 he received his Ph.D. degree and was advanced to the rank of assistant professor. He is a member of the American Society for Horticultural Science, of Alpha Zeta, national honorary agricultural fraternity, and of Gamma Sigma Delta and Gamma Alpha, national graduate fraternities.

A Program of Vocational Guidance

By

Dr. Edward G. Williamson

Director, University of Minnesota Testing
Bureau

THERE are four general principles which determine the adequacy of a program of vocational guidance in the school system. In the first place, measurement of human capacity and achievement is basic to guidance. There can be no adequate guidance unless it is based upon accurate measurement of human capacity and interest. It is impossible to give good advice to students unless the adviser has an adequate measurement of the possibilities of that student. Advice based upon impressions derived during the ten minute interview are obviously unsatisfactory and yet for the most part that has been the basis for guidance.

In the second place, adequate guidance depends upon the skilled interpretation of this basic measurement. Psychological tests do not always mean what they seem to mean and they can be interpreted only by one who has had professional training in this type of work. The third general principle of adequate program of guidance has to do with the individualism of attention to students. The recent movement of visual education in college and high school circles is a pointed reminder of the great distance we have traveled from the primary social contacts obtained between teacher and student as illustrated by Mark Hopkins and the student on the log. President Coffman says that the use of films in education is the very last step in the removal of the student from the professor. Now in order to compensate for this detached relationship of the teacher to the student we must and have developed a system of primary social contacts through the counselling system. Important as are these first three principle perhaps the most important one of all is that measurement and counselling should be continuous and integrated.

With these four general principles as guide posts let us consider some of the specific details which would enter into the building of an adequate program for guidance of students. Personnel workers with college students are coming to recognize more and more the importance of high school guidance. A great many of the problems we encounter in college could have been identified and perhaps partially solved in high school had there been an adequate program based upon adequate measurement. It is for this reason that a beginning has been made in Minnesota of a program which will coordinate the advising of high school teachers and the advising of college teachers. It is hoped that the evaluation and measurement process will begin at least at the end of the sophomore year in high school and will involve the use of well-standardized aptitude and

achievement tests for which there is available one equivalent and comparable form each year over a period of time. By using equivalent forms of the same test year after year it will be possible to measure intellectual growth in the various subject matters of the high school curriculum. This measurement of intellectual growth is perhaps the most basic thing in measurement for guidance.

What we actually need for an adequate program of guidance is a systematic recording of all those experiences including vocational try-outs, measurement of aptitude and interest and evidences of intellectual growth and independent study outside the classroom. If such records are systematically kept over a period of four years in the high school and used by trained counsellors then I feel safe in saying that students will come to the University and other colleges with better vocational and scholastic orientation. What we need in high schools is a group of counsellors who are as well trained as professional social workers and until we get a professionalization of high school counselling as well as college counselling our program of guidance will not be adequate.

My own interest in high school counselling is necessarily based upon the need for better information as to what the student did during his high school days. I am particularly anxious, therefore, that an adequate program for guidance in this state shall provide for some method for passing on these recorded data concerning vocational try-outs and basic measurements of a student to college counsellors. If college counsellors do not have such information in hand then they must begin all over again rather than building their guidance of students upon that of the high school teachers. With such data at hand the college counsellors can supplement by special tests and begin further vocational try-out experiences through the curricula and through interviews with college faculty members. Such a program presupposes that the high school counselling data will be used to improve the selection of those students who are going on to college on the basis of ability to profit from college training. An adequate program of guidance involves this selection of students for particular types of professional training and we must consider college from the standpoint of its professional training aspects.

Without question such a program of con-

tinuous measurement and counselling would identify individuals whose peculiar needs and possibilities do not fit into the standardized curricula of the college. Such an identification would call for the overthrowing of the blanket prescription method of educating students. One may very well raise the question as to whether or not it is necessary or even advisable to require all students to take a foreign language, a laboratory science and to learn to swim fifty yards. In many cases the last of these three requirements seems more intelligible than the first two. Such an evaluation process would also call into question the time-serving characteristics of higher education. At the present day each college freshman is sentenced to four years and unlike inmates of modern reform schools he cannot reduce his sentence by good behavior. Such a blanket prescription is based upon the theory that all students grow intellectually at exactly the same rate. Such a policy of time-serving has no scientific basis in modern psychology and the science of education, but nevertheless administrative action lags in the face of lack of evidence for this procedure.

At the University of Minnesota certain very interesting and intriguing beginnings have been made with regard to this question of time-serving. In the new General College, formerly called the Junior College, it is possible for a student to grow intellectually at his own rate both inside and outside the classroom. If he wants to study courses for which he is not registered he may take comprehensive examinations and if he passes he will receive credit for the course without registering for it and attending class. Obviously such a policy must be experimented with cautiously over a period of years and it is not expected that many students will be able to get an A.B. degree within a month's time after registering in the University. But, nevertheless now, we have an administrative provision for those students who are greatly accelerated with regard to intellectual growth. Similar provisions have been made with regard to the rigid requirements of particular sequences of courses in some of the colleges, particularly the University College, General College and the College of Science, Literature and the Arts. When there is convincing evidence a student may be permitted to waive certain required subjects and substitute others which are more in line with his professional needs. Such a policy is obviously a boon to counsellors and personnel workers, not to mention the individual student.

Now there are a great many different types of advisers and counsellors in the University of Minnesota. There are regis-

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Alumni Association Presents Radio Program

1. When did the territory which is now Minnesota first come into the possession of the United States?

Answer: The central fact to bear in mind, in answering that question, Mr. Gibson, is Ole Man River. The Minnesota area east of the Mississippi was part of the land ceded by Great Britain to the United States in 1783; and the area west of the river was a part of the Louisiana Purchase of 1803. When Napoleon ceded Louisiana, the Mississippi became an American river, and the rich Minnesota lands west of the river went under the American flag. But it took a long time for the details of our northern boundary to be worked out.

2. How does it happen that that bite of land northwest of the Lake of the Woods is part of Minnesota? It seems completely cut off from the United States and looks as if it were a slice of Canada that the map-makers included in our boundaries by mistake.

Answer: That is a rather curious affair. The explanation goes back to the treaty-makers of 1783, who unfortunately had not visited the future state of Minnesota and did not know where the Mississippi took its rise. They solemnly agreed that the northern boundary up there in the north woods should be a line drawn due west from the northwest point of the Lake of the Woods to the Mississippi River. But eventually it was learned that such a line, whatever else it might do, would never touch the Mississippi, which actually took its rise south of the Lake of the Woods. Later it was proposed that the boundary should be the shortest line between the northwest point of the Lake of the Woods and the Mississippi River. But that plan was scotched because the line would go south of the 49th parallel, which was the northern boundary of the Louisiana Purchase. So in 1818 Great Britain and the United States agreed to run a straight line from the northwest point down to the 49th parallel. Thus we got that slice of land that looks as if it were part of Canada.

3. Mr. Blegen, just when did Minnesota become a state?

Answer: On May 11, 1858.

4. But I have read somewhere that our first state legislature convened in 1857. How could that have happened if we didn't become a state until 1858?

Answer: Well, Mr. Gibson, those pioneer Minnesotans were a very optimistic and aggressive people. They drafted a constitution for the future state in the summer of 1857, and the next fall, in October, they held a public election at which they ratified the constitution and elected state of-

The General Alumni Association presents a quarter hour program over station WCCO each Wednesday at 1:15 p. m. The programs are in the nature of informal interviews with members of the staff of the University. Speakers to date have been E. B. Pierce, Frank McCormick, Dean F. J. Wulling, and Theodore C. Blegen. Mr. Blegen's interview is presented here. The guests are questioned by William S. Gibson '27, Weekly Editor.

ficials and a state legislature. The constitution had a provision that the new legislature was to convene on December 2, 1857. It was of course assumed that Congress in the meantime would have admitted Minnesota to the Union. Unfortunately the admission of Minnesota got tangled up with the Kansas question and was delayed until the next spring. On December 2, 1857, however the new legislature met, and it soon got down to business, passed laws, elected United States senators, and even passed amendments to the constitution that Congress had not yet accepted. This greatly disturbed old John Sherman in Washington who said in Congress, "While we are sitting here to say whether they shall come into the Union under this constitution, they are proposing to change it."

5. I suppose, Mr. Blegen, that this pioneer optimism that you speak of expressed itself in various other ways?

Answer: In every aspect of pioneer life. Consider, for example, the founding and building of towns. From 1855 to 1857 the Minnesota pioneers platted seven hundred towns, with lots enough for a million and a half people. Remember that by 1860 Minnesota had only 172,000 people. Of course every town dreamed of becoming a metropolis.

6. How do you explain the pioneer optimism?

Answer: Oh, it was a combination of things—youth, virgin lands, unlimited opportunity, and the speculative fever.

7. Mr. Blegen, you mention youth, but most of us think of the pioneer men as be-whiskered old fellows.

Answer: We remember the pioneers as they were when they grew old, though as a matter of fact the young bloods of the fifties had a great fondness for beards. The plain fact, however, is that seventy per cent of Minnesota's population in 1860 was under thirty years of age. Today about fifty-five per cent of our population is under that age. There is no doubt that the frontier had a selected population marked by its youth, strength, and self-confidence.

8. Wasn't the confidence of the frontier hit a hard blow by the Panic of 1857?

Answer: That panic was a real disaster. Railroad schemes were deflated, like punctured balloons; boomed towns collapsed; business failures were common; speculation stopped; money was tight; and the pioneers learned that the road back to prosperity was long and hard.

9. You don't mean to say that the depression, or the hard times, of the fifties lasted as long as the depression that started back in 1929.

Answer: Your question makes me think of a dear old person I met out in the country not long ago, who was very discouraged about economic conditions and said, "Well, it was bad enough to endure the hard times, but oh, to have this depression on top of the hard times!"

10. A good story, Mr. Blegen, but you haven't answered my question.

Answer: Let me see, just what was your question, Mr. Gibson?

11. How long did the depression of the fifties last?

Answer: More than two and a half years. Conditions were so bad early in 1860 that Governor Ramsey devoted much of his inaugural address to the depression.

12. What kind of conditions did he describe?

Answer: His language, as a matter of fact, seems singularly modern in tone. He spoke of the financial embarrassments of the state and its people, the universal depreciation of property, the general stagnation of business, the expensiveness of government, and the very heavy tax load of the people.

13. Mr. Blegen, I thought you were talking a little while ago about the optimism of the pioneers. Governor Ramsey's language doesn't strike me as very optimistic.

Answer: His language was realistic, but notwithstanding his bill of sad particulars, he retained a basic optimism. The day would come, he predicted, when Minnesota would be "as prosperous in her affairs as she is blessed of Heaven in her advantages."

14. Was there any counterpart in that period to the N. R. A.?

Answer: No. But the pioneers did know how to discipline themselves. Governor Ramsey, for example, called for retrenchment, urged the legislature to reduce his own salary and to cut down the number of members in both House and Senate. On

these and other recommendations he was taken at his word and economies were effected.

15. How expensive was the state government at that time and how big a saving was there?

Answer: The expenses of the state government had reached the staggering total of \$149,500.00 a year. This total the Ramsey administration cut down to \$95,000.00.

16. So that was that. And then the way was smiling and prosperous and pleasant?

Answer: Perhaps it might have been all those things, but something happened. Ordeal by Panic gave way to Ordeal by Civil War, just after that had started came Ordeal by Indian Outbreak, and some years later Ordeal by Grasshoppers. The pioneers had one trial after another and, I may add, they met those trials with plenty of courage and good common sense.

17. Mr. Blegen, a few days ago the University at its State Day Convocation honored the pioneer editors and newspapers of Minnesota. Could you tell us about how many newspapers were established in Minnesota before the period of statehood?

Answer: A surprisingly large number. To be exact, eighty-nine.

18. Which was the first?

Answer: The *Minnesota Pioneer*, the first issue of which appeared at St. Paul on April 28, 1849.

19. Who was the editor of that paper?

Answer: James Madison Goodhue, a graduate of Amherst, who before coming to Minnesota edited a newspaper in the Wisconsin lead mining region.

20. Was Goodhue of the school of personal journalists?

Answer: Someone has called him the James Gordon Bennett of Minnesota journalism. He was bold, intelligent, honest, and at times he dipped his pen in vitriol. "The journal that does nothing but paddle along with public opinion, without breasting the current of popular errors," he once declared, "is of no account." Goodhue excelled in epigrams. One with a sting in its tail was his comment on a certain official who had departed from the territory: "He stole into the territory, he stole in the territory, and he stole out of the territory." After a particularly bitter editorial in which Goodhue attacked a prominent Minnesotan with amazing ferocity, he was assaulted on the Capitol steps in St. Paul and stabbed twice. He himself contributed to the affair by shooting his assailant.

21. Mr. Blegen, how would you sum up the services of the pioneer newspapers?

Answer: They brought news of the world to the pioneers, served as a literary medium in a day when magazines were few, boosted

Minnesota with extraordinary vigor, reflected in their advertisements the economic trends of the time, and by their forthright editorial methods made their leadership felt not only in politics but also in the social and cultural life of the people.

22. What were some outstanding cultural achievements of the pioneers?

Answer: A pretty big question, when you remember that they laid the foundations of Minnesota, organized its school system, established a press, started its churches and religious institutions, and in scores of other ways made beginnings. The chartering of the University, the founding of Hamline, the setting up of lyceums and libraries are among specific achievements worth remembering.

23. What about the Minnesota Historical Society? Wasn't it a pioneer institution?

Answer: An admirable question, Mr. Gibson. To the pioneers of the West we owe the discovery of the idea of studying American history from the bottom up rather than from the top down; and the cultural leaders of Minnesota made their contribution by organizing in 1849 the Minnesota Historical Society. That was nine years before Minnesota became a state. Through all the years since that time the Society has been active in preserving Minnesota records and making the story of Minnesota better known.

24. Will you mention some one leader in that early movement to preserve history?

Answer: Alexander Ramsey, who, urging the preservation of newspapers, used these words in 1849: "Let us save that which is interesting in the fleeting registers of the day, and which in the years to come will be esteemed rich mines for the historian."

25. What has your society collected in all these years, Mr. Blegen?

Answer: Another mountain of a question, Mr. Gibson. Here is the answer in a nutshell: more than 17,000 bound volumes of newspapers going back to Goodhue's *Pioneer*; a marvelous collection of letters, diaries, journals, ledgers, and other papers that reveal the common life of the past; a great library of 176,000 volumes that is especially strong on Minnesota and the Northwest; and a vast museum illustrating life in Minnesota throughout its history.

26. Are you satisfied with what you already have?

Answer: My dear Mr. Gibson, we will never be satisfied. The past is always changing, the present ever merging with it. We want to collect and collect and collect, adding old letters and diaries to our precious materials, and always gathering up with care the current records of the days in which we live. We are serving both the Minnesota of today and the Minnesota of the future.

VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE—Cont.

[FROM PAGE 158]

tration advisers who help the students select the subjects which they should register for; there are health advisers, recreation advisers, advisers with regard to financial and employment problems, with regard to selecting rooms and dormitories, advisers regarding activity problems and participation in social activities; there are also advisers for students who are troubled with emotional problems; and lastly, there are vocational advisers. Each college has its own group of registration advisers and faculty counsellors who handle a great many problems of a personal sort. In addition there are certain specialized advisers who contact students in all colleges of the University.

The University Testing Bureau is a specialized advisory agency with regard to the problem of choosing an occupation. It also performs certain technical services concerning the state-wide testing of high school seniors and the testing of college freshmen. I have not taken the trouble to count up the number of advisers we have in the University but I would not be far wrong if I said that practically every member of the faculty and staff give some type of advice to students. We too have our problems of integrating the work of all these advisers. With regard to the amount of personal attention given to students it would be well to quote from President Coffman's last report. During the week of April 1, 1930, a census was taken of a number of contacts between faculty members and students pertaining to problems not immediately related to the content of subjects or courses which those instructors and faculty members taught. During that one week a total of 278 faculty members contacted 3,588 students and discovered a total of 3,970 problems, most of which were satisfactorily solved during that one week or at least a beginning of a solution made. In view of the fact that there was this much counselling going on in this one week in April it is quite reasonable to suppose that practically every student is contacted by some member of the teaching staff at the University with regard to his various personal problems.

In this series of articles on vocational guidance I have attempted to emphasize that guidance is a basis, perhaps the most important, part of the educational process. It must, however, be professionalized and based upon adequate data regarding a student's educational and vocational possibilities. Any other type of guidance is mere pollyannaism and may be distinctly harmful by stimulating a student to hope for the impossible. I have also tried to point out arguments for the cooperation between high school and college counsellors in order that the guidance may be continuous throughout the whole eight year period.

Radio Notes

IN spite of its limited facilities and lack of broadcasting time, WLB, the University of Minnesota station, is presenting a series of programs this fall which should win the attention of a large audience. On Thursday night at seven o'clock, Dr. John Walker Powell '93, well known lecturer and writer, presented the first in a weekly series of programs on "Why Great Books Live."

Minnesota alumni know Dr. Powell as a man of wide interests and broad experience and he undoubtedly will soon draw to his quarter-hour feature a large and enthusiastic following. He is gifted with a most pleasing voice, an ability to express himself clearly, and a virile frankness.

Plan to tune in on Dr. Powell next Thursday evening at seven o'clock. WLB shares time with the commercial station WRHM and comes on the air at seven o'clock immediately preceding the introduction of Dr. Powell.

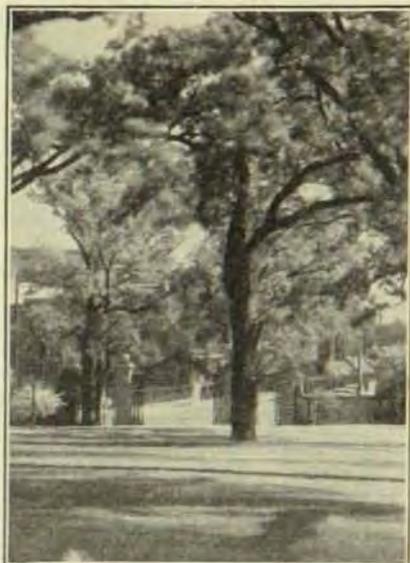
In every discussion of educational movements today the emphasis is upon the cultural values. We are beginning to realize that if we are to master the problems of a machine civilization, we must somehow develop bigger men and women. The salvation of the world must come through the spirit. We must have loftier ideals, larger conceptions of life, greater sympathy and understanding for all sorts and conditions of men.

It is not enough to train men to be accountants or salesmen, mechanics or engineers. Emerson long ago pointed out that a cobbler is a *man*, who makes shoes. He can work at his trade a part of the day, but he must be a human being twenty-four hours a day. We must train people to earn a living, but we must go further than that, and train them for living.

That means the study of history, of science, the cultivation of art and music. Above all it means acquaintance with the world's great literature, the stored up treasures of wisdom and understanding from the poets and prophets of all the ages.

Most people are afraid of great books. They seem to think they will be over their heads—too profound and learned for the common man to understand. They do not realize that the greatest are as a rule the simplest. They have lived because they come so close to life, because they deal with universal experience, because they interpret the heart of our common humanity.

At the same time most of us need some sort of introduction to the great literature. It comes out of times far other than our



own, it reflects manners and customs and modes of thought with which we are not familiar. We need someone to explain these things for us, to get us started on the right track.

It is with this purpose in mind that the Extension Division of the University has planned a series of broadcasts on the general subject, "Why Great Books Live." The chief classics of all time will be discussed in the simplest and most informal way—when and how and why they were written, what gives them their abiding interest for intelligent readers, what is their principal message for us.

The speaker will be Dr. John Walker Powell '93, special lecturer in literature in the University of Minnesota, whose classes and lectures in this field have made him widely known throughout the state. Dr. Powell has a special gift for making the study of literature interesting and delightful as well as instructive. We feel sure that the radio audience will welcome this opportunity to get acquainted with him and to share his literary enthusiasms.

These broadcasts will be given on Thursday evenings at seven o'clock, over WLB, the university broadcasting station. It operates on a frequency of 1250 kilocycles.

Milestones IN MINNESOTA FOOTBALL

By Herman Rosenblatt '33

Twenty-five Years Ago

DECISIVELY defeated in 1906 and edged out in 1907 by the Carlisle Indians, Minnesota realized an ambition on November 28, 1908, when it defeated Glenn Warner's team at Minneapolis, 11 to 6. The victory did much to ease the sting of a disappointing season which included defeats by Chicago and Wisconsin. The Indians had lost only to Harvard.

Timely use of the forward pass, then new to football, gained a great deal of yardage for Minnesota in this game. The pass, well mixed with running plays, enabled the Gophers to score soon after the game began. Carlisle evened matters just before the half ended.

The second half opened successfully. Johnston of Minnesota caught the ball behind his goal and returned 15 yards. Carlisle received a punt on the Gopher 42 but did little, two small gains and a penalty giving Minnesota the ball on its 40-yard line. Successful passes, one of them good for 25 yards, as well as line plunges and end runs gave the Gophers their second touchdown. They came within inches of another as the game closed.

Johnston, McGovern, Pettijohn, and Captain Orren Safford all played outstanding games for Minnesota. The lineup included: Lyle Pettijohn, left end; Henry Farnum, left tackle; Rosenwald, left guard; Orren Safford, center; Peter Ostrand, right guard; John Young, right tackle; Walter Rademacher, right end; John McGovern and William Atkinson, quarterbacks; Lisle Johnston and Edward Coughlan, left halfback; Fred Hubbard, right halfback; and Arnold Plankers, fullback.

Twenty Years Ago

MINNESOTA'S 21-3 victory over Wisconsin at Madison on November 1, 1913 was an example of how a team can come back. After the Nebraska defeat two weeks before, many of the "downtown quarterbacks" were finding fault with Doc Williams and his team. Before the Badger contest, the Cardinals were favored to win.

A field goal gave Wisconsin a 3 to 0 lead at half. Though Minnesota sent over a touchdown late in the second period, officials ruled that a Gopher player had helped the ball carrier and they would not allow the score.

The rest of the game proved to be a different story. Recovering a Badger fumble, Williams' men drove on to a touchdown. From that point on, it was all Minnesota. The first seven points were a stimulus to the Northmen who crossed their opponents' line twice more before the game ended. The work of McAlmon, Mattern, Shaughnessy, and Lawler featured the victory. An attack of rheumatic fever had made it impossible for Captain Donald Aldworth to play. The Minnesota lineup was: Lorin Solon, left end; Emmons Sawyer, left tackle; George Ostrum, left guard; Lynn Robertson, center; Albert Boles (Boles Rosenthal), right guard; Lazarus Barron, right tackle; Joseph Fournier, right end; Russell Tollefson, quarterback; Joseph Mattern, right halfback; William McAlmon, left halfback; and Clark Shaughnessy, fullback. Many substitutions were made including Lawrence Lawler for Tollefson; Guilford Morse for Fournier; Elmer Fegan for Morse; James Rush for Fegan; Merton Dunnigan for Rosenthal; and Alfred Bierman for Mattern.

News of Minnesota Women

THE Minnesota Alumnae Club is having a luncheon meeting at 1:00 o'clock Saturday, November 4, at the Elks' Club, Second avenue south and Seventh street. Mrs. Gunnar Nordbye (Eleanor Pfeiffer '13) will preside.

An interesting musical program has been arranged by Mrs. J. W. Thompson. Mrs. Kathleen Hart Foster will present Miss Elsa Woodward and Miss Frances Mohan of the Twin City Opera Company in selections from Hansel and Gretel. Miss Frances Ann Sampson will accompany them at the piano. All members and eligible non-members are urged to attend.

Officers of the club for this year are: Mrs. Gunnar Nordbye (Eleanor Pfeiffer), president; Mrs. J. L. Nash (Josephine Crary), first vice president; Mrs. C. S. Hoyt (Erma Schurr), second vice president; Merry Greenwald, treasurer; Mrs. A. N. Bessessen, Jr. (Eva Matson), recording secretary; Hazel Witchie, corresponding secretary; Mrs. E. B. Johnson (Eva Wood), assistant corresponding secretary; Mrs. Edgar L. Noyes (Gertrude Peteler), auditor; Mrs. G. G. Cerney (Lucille Noble), first director; Mrs. Bernard Ray (Hilda Blair), second director; Mrs. C. A. McKinlay (Katherine Thorbus), third director; and Vera Cole, fourth director.

Relief Supervisor

Mrs. Margaret Simmons Dustan '22Ex, has been named relief supervisor of the Pierce county welfare board, Tacoma, Washington. Mrs. Dustan, who has devoted her life to welfare work, has been working intensively in restoring the morale of destitute families.

Under her direction the relief administration in Tacoma has developed programs of self help, home making, self expression, cooking and sewing to relieve the monotony of idleness in poorer homes. She recently delivered a report on the Pierce County Homemakers Club activities before a conference of social workers in Wenatchee, Washington.

President

Gratia Countryman '89A, was elected president of the American Library Association at the organization's national convention in Chicago last week. This, the highest public recognition which can come from those of her own profession, is the latest of a long list of honors bestowed upon this woman who has been decorated by the city of Minneapolis and by the University of Minnesota for distinguished service.

One of the projects studied intensely by the national association during the past few years and a project with which Miss Countryman has done much in her own

territory, is the carrying of book privileges to rural districts. She has served for many years on the association's council and more recently also has been a member of its executive board.

Return From East

Mrs. William P. Sadler (Agnes Bragstad '22N) and her children, Mary Beth and William Paul, Jr., have returned from a two months' visit in New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore. They spent the greater part of the time in New York with Mrs. Sadler's sister, Hulda Bragstad '24Ag. In Philadelphia they were guests of Mrs. John Chambers (Mildred Smith '22N), formerly of St. Cloud, and they visited Mrs. Andrew Coneen, Jr. (Jeanette Stacy '23Ex) in Baltimore.

Miss Bragstad accompanied her sister to Minneapolis and is visiting her and Dr. Sadler at their home, 4416 York avenue south.

Alice McFeely

Alice McFeely, former assistant in the publications division of the University agriculture department, died at her home in St. Paul on October 26. Death followed a three-year illness. Miss McFeely formerly was a member of the American Association of Agricultural College Editors and served for some time as assistant editor of the American Association of Cereal Chemists magazine.

Miss Chase Speaks

Miss Mary Ellen Chase, writer and professor of English at Smith College, was the speaker at the Minneapolis College Women's Club on Monday of last week. Miss Chase was a member of the faculty of the University of Minnesota from 1917 to 1926.

A new study group on "Child-Parent Relations" was organized recently. Dr. Esther McGinnis of the child welfare department is the adviser. Mrs. C. S. Hoyt (Erma Schurr), chairman, and Mrs. Lawrence Clark, secretary, have named Mrs. Lawrence Bryngelson (June Crysler) and Mrs. George A. McLaughlin (Jean McRae) to assist them.

Returns to Virginia

Mrs. E. C. Slocumb of Minneapolis was hostess at a tea on October 20 for her daughter, Mrs. Watson M. Frutchee (Margaret Slocumb '29A), of Langley Field, Virginia. Presiding at the tea table in the afternoon were Mmes. Russell Backstrom (Helen Parker), Albert Olson (Helene Larpenteur), A. L. Dinsmore and Miss



Martha Robertson. Later Anne M. Edelman and Ruth Crandall poured.

Zeta Tau Alpha

The Twin City Alumnae chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha was entertained at the home of Lois Powell '23Ed, on Wednesday evening, October 18. The meeting marked the celebration of the founding of Zeta Tau Alpha in 1898.

Assisting Miss Powell as hostesses were Merle Green, Hortense Trautman '24A, Dorothy Flood and Mrs. Ryder Oas (Teda Collins '28B).

Alumnae Tea

Mrs. Arthur C. Strachauer and Mrs. John R. Ridgway poured at the tea given recently by Alpha Rho alumnae chapter of Alpha Delta Pi in honor of Miss Antoinette Markson, new house chaperone, and the sorority's Mothers' Club at the home of Mrs. Terrence L. Webster, Minneapolis.

Mrs. Harry E. Atwood (Margaret White), Betty Wold, Florence Thiss, Harriet Teitenberg and Mrs. Thomas Sugg assisted in the dining room.

Notes of Interest

Mrs. George H. Sullivan of Mahtomedi and Stillwater entertained at a luncheon at Le Rendezvous d'Esler on October 20 for her daughter, Katherine Sullivan '29A, of Seattle, who is visiting here. Miss Sullivan is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

Fleeta Rawling '33A, who plans to leave Minneapolis soon to make her home in Cincinnati, was guest of honor at a supper dance given at the Curtis hotel on Saturday evening by twenty-four friends and classmates. Jane Rawling, her sister, and Ruth Sackett were in charge.

Mrs. James Paige (Mabeth Hurd '09L) told something of her experiences in the legislature at a recent meeting of the Minneapolis Zonta Club.

Manhattan Minnesotans

By Ruth E. Lampland '28

FOOTBALL has always claimed a good many hardy Gophers, and brings them into the limelight whether they're at home or abroad. Now, with the anticipation of the arrival of Ted Cox, head coach at Tulane, who will be in New York when Tulane plays Colgate in the Polo Grounds a week from now, we can add another name to the list of outstanding coaches who received their training in Minnesota's training rooms and in the struggles on Northrop Field or in the Stadium.

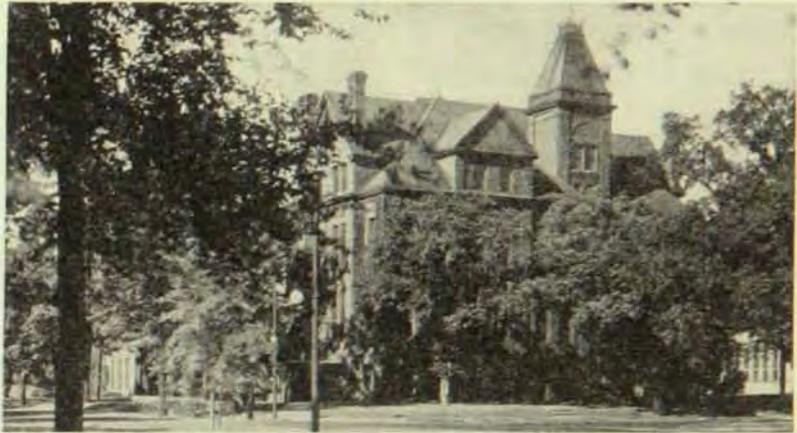
Princeton, holding her lead gained early in the season under Fritz Crisler, has Earl Martineau '24Ag, as backfield coach.

Howard Hayercraft '30, who continues in an editorial position at the H. W. Wilson Company, publishers of the "Readers' Guide" and other reference books dealing with currently published material, will be one of those Cox calls on first when he arrives. Howard's address is still 10 Mitchell Place, just around the corner from the Panhellenic.

One Minnesotan at least has found himself leading actor in a Cinderella story in the last few months: Clifford Menz '33, heard during the last three years in the tenor roles in many campus operas under Earle Killeen in the new auditorium, and newly arrived in New York this fall. He came introduced by H. A. Bellows, vice-president of the Columbia Broadcasting System. Now, with an exclusive Columbia contract, he is studying with Mrs. Blanche Blackman, teacher of John Charles Thomas, and is preparing for his radio debut on the network air cycles, an event anticipated within the next year. Cliff's present residence is 15 Belmont Avenue, Jersey City.

Speaking of football—last week for the first time this season the NBC channels carried a Minnesota game as one of their Saturday afternoon broadcasts of major football conflicts sent out over WJZ and the New York outlet, as well as over the network. In spite of the fact that Minnesota-Iowa strife was brought to their very doors, however, many Minnesotans journeyed to New Haven for the Army-Yale game, with a gathering of Gopher alumni there under Sig Hagen '15. A great day, in many ways!

We are grateful to Mae Swinton '30, for the most recent address of Mrs. E. C. Woods (Janet Clendenning '30), whose name we mentioned in our column two weeks or so ago. Mrs. Woods now lives at 164 Linden Blvd., Brooklyn. Mr. Woods, a Southerner, is with the New York Stock Exchange.



THE PRESENT HOME OF THE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

The campaign for a new building for the Business School is again under way with the suggestion that Federal Funds be used to erect a \$350,000 structure on the Mall adjacent to the Physics building.

The following is a letter written to his mother by W. Togo Ericson '31M, aboard the U. S. S. President Van Buren, bound around the world:

Off Shanghai, August 17—Well, we won the battle of Shanghai and are now on our way to Hongkong. We had nearly all day off in Shanghai. Pretty fine, just a blooming cruise.

Yellow sea is right. We're 50 miles out and the sea is still muddy. We had to wait for the tide to get in and out of the Yangtze river and then we sailed up and into the Whangpoo to Shanghai—the Paris of the East. The river was jammed with thousands of junks and sampans—men-of-war and freighters from nearly every nation. Most of the Chinese junks have eyes, the Chinese say boat no have eyes, no can see. They batten the eyes when the junks are anchored—so they can't see to get away I guess.

We tied up above the city and had to take the ship's tender to the International Settlement which is very modern—just like Minneapolis or Chicago. About a block away we came into the native section with hundreds of naked kids running around and the people living in unimaginable filth. They are said to live for three Mex a day. That's about half a cent in American money at the present exchange.

Went ashore with Joe Carbin, an Italian from Connecticut, who has helped me out a lot since we started out. After stopping at the port office we noticed a crowd of people and went over to see what was happening. There was a story-teller in the center of the group. All his listeners drop a copper or something in a cup and then he starts another yarn.

The town is full of rickshaws which you can rent for 20 cents a mile or 60 cents an hour. They sure can take it. They

run continually, very seldom stopping. Didn't see any horses or trucks as everything is pulled by men. No wonder they die young.

As soon as the ship is docked it is "attacked" by bum boats. They have a trout net on a long bamboo pole and they pick up everything that goes over the ship's side from garbage on up—and how they fight over it!

We went to the Palace hotel for dinner in Shanghai. It surely was done up in style. There were four Chinese waiters to a table. We had an eight course dinner—cocktail, a Chinese fish food, soup, fried sole, chicken, bamboo sprouts, beans, peas, carrots, vegetable salad, some more fish—I had a Mandarin fish and it was terrible tasting—cold meats and potato salad, ice cream, coffee, and cheese, all for less than a dollar.

United States money is called gold except the silver coins which are not readily accepted. Every time you buy something with Chinese money they "bounce" it to see if it rings because there is so much counterfeit in the country.

Went out to the Chapei district where the Japs did all the bombing. We had to go a long way through a lot of filthy alleys so crowded with Chinks that a rickshaw could hardly get by them. Jap marines at every corner. They would look very ugly until you say "Oboyo" to them.

At night the main part of the town is surely interesting. They have a lot of neon signs which blend pretty well with Chinese characters and the pagodas are outlined with the electric neon lines so that it seems quite a fairyland. From the liners riding at anchor or from one of the brightly painted Chinese water taxis it is very pretty.

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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-Three

Frank E. Reidhead '93E, '98, smoke inspector of the city of Minneapolis since 1919, died October 22 at his home. He was sixty-seven years old.

Connected with the city building inspection office, Mr. Reidhead in the last few years won wide recognition for his studies and reports on the smoke problem in large cities.

He was born in Ellsworth, Maine, July 31, 1866, and brought to Minneapolis by his parents when one year old. He was educated in the Minneapolis schools and was graduated from electrical engineering at the University. Upon graduation he entered the employ of a firm with holdings in Columbus, Georgia, and Paducah, Kentucky. He returned to Minneapolis in 1912, becoming business manager of the public schools. During the World war he served with the United States army construction department.

Nineteen Two

Charles J. Brand '02A, writes: "In reply to your above request for a personal item, it might interest some of my college associates of thirty-one years ago that in spite of being an oldster I manage to get around rather nimbly and am today going by airplane to the Pacific coast (Puyallup, Washington) to visit my mother, who is nearly 93 years of age. When I go to the Puget Sound country I usually see my classmate J. I. Durand '02, '05Md, and Dr. George Grapp '13D, a prominent orthodontist."

Nineteen Three

Levi E. Day, father of Dr. Judson L. Day '03D, Clinton Falls, and Dr. George Day '96D, Farmington, does not believe age should interfere with full and complete enjoyment of life and participation in sports he enjoyed in his youth. Mr. Day, a Civil War veteran who will be 96 years old December 8, has just returned from a fishing trip with his sons at Lake Mille Lacs.

Ray Chase '08A, spoke on "The Power of Hysteria" at a recent meeting of Captain John Holmes chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Nineteen Four

Arthur J. McGuire '04Ag, known widely as "the father of cooperative marketing in Minnesota" and for eleven years general manager of Land o'Lakes Creameries, Inc., died October 26 after a brief illness. He was stricken with a stomach ailment at his

home, taken to Miller hospital, and failed to rally after an operation on Wednesday. His wife was convalescing in the same hospital from a three months' illness.

Known personally to almost every creamery operator in the northwest, Mr. McGuire was consulted at frequent intervals by sponsors of cooperative movements throughout the world and was known as an authority on such problems.

The Land o'Lakes Creameries sprang into being in 1925 from the Minnesota Cooperative Creameries Association, Inc., which was Mr. McGuire's idea, the result of almost 30 years of contact with dairymen and creamery operators in Minnesota as a member of the University of Minnesota department of agriculture staff.

In 1921, as a dairy expert in the university extension division, Mr. McGuire went to New York with a view of obtaining better marketing facilities for Minnesota butter. Lack of organization, he found, was working against the successful marketing of the Minnesota product and he conceived the idea of a marketing organization to include all of the 650 cooperative creameries in the state.

The state department of agriculture, at Mr. McGuire's request, called a meeting of 300 operators of cooperative creameries. The operators decided to organize and Mr. McGuire was named on the organization committee. A short while later he obtained a six months' leave from the university and spent the time traveling about the state to bring creameries into the organization.

With the final formation of the organization in 1922, Mr. McGuire was named general manager and in that position continued to direct the concern's activities until his death. Under his management, the annual business of the organization grew from \$12,000,000 a year to more than \$51,000,000 and its products found a market throughout the world. It comprises now 450 cooperative creameries owned by more than 83,000 farmers.

Mr. McGuire was born in Hegbert township, Swift county, July 27, 1874. He graduated from the university school of agriculture in 1897 and from the college of agriculture in 1904. On graduation, he was appointed director of the north central experiment station of the university at Grand Rapids and remained there until 1914, when he was transferred to the extension division as a dairying expert.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Marie McGuire; his mother, Mrs. Mary McGuire, both of St. Paul, and three sisters, Mrs. Agnes Connolly of St. Paul, Mrs. Mary Gallagher of Minneapolis and Mrs. Lucy Connolly of Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Nineteen Five

Eleanor Quigley '05, writes: "I am teaching science here at the Tourtellotte Memorial High School for the eighth year. My sister, Catherine Quigley '10, spent most of the summer with me here in the East

and we toured New England. She and my sister Jo '14, spent two weeks in Chicago at the Century of Progress exposition. My sister Alice '09, is teaching in a private school for girls, 'Brownmoore at Santa Fe' in Santa Fe, New Mexico. She spent her vacation in Minneapolis. My brother, T. Q. Quigley '15E, is resident engineer for the Duluth Telephone company. He has a daughter Patricia eleven years old, and a son Mark five years old."

Nineteen Nine

Walter M. Moore '09Ag, writes: "During the first week in October I attended the national convention of the American Legion at Chicago as a delegate from the Third District of Ohio, and of course, I found time to visit the Century of Progress on several different days." Mr. Moore's address is Box 234, Osborn, Ohio.

Nineteen Eleven

The Minneapolis Kiwanis Club named R. B. Rathbun '11A, president at the recent annual election. He will take office January 1.

Nineteen Fourteen

Dr. William L. Cavert '14G, University Farm extension farm management specialist, has been appointed special investigator for the St. Paul Federal Land Bank.

Nineteen Eighteen

George H. Bierman '18E, and his family moved recently to 9 Berkeley Heights Park, Bloomfield, New Jersey. Mr. Bierman is connected with the American Can company, 230 Park avenue, New York City, as their metallurgist.

Dr. J. W. Nelson '18D, returned recently from a hunting trip to Bemidji and other parts of northern Minnesota.

Dr. Harold S. Diehl '18Md, director of the Students' Health Service, and Dr. Ruth E. Boynton '20Md, staff member, represented Minnesota at a recent meeting of the Central Society for Clinical Research in Chicago. Representatives from health services in the central states attended the meeting.

Twenty-One

George A. Schurr '21A, dropped in to see us the other day while he and Mrs. Schurr (Leslye Wadsworth) and their daughter Janet, aged two, were visiting in Minneapolis with relatives. They were on their way back to San Francisco where Mr. Schurr is connected with the Aetna Casualty Insurance company. He has been on an extended business trip which took him to Hartford, Connecticut, New York, Boston, Montreal, New Orleans, Portland, Chicago and other cities. Mrs. Schurr met him in Chicago and they attended the Century of Progress exposition together.

While they were in Minneapolis they

were entertained by Mrs. C. S. Hoyt (Erna Schurr '24Ed), Mrs. Rutchter Skagerberg (Elsie Schurr '20Ag), Mrs. J. G. Schurr, Mrs. E. W. Janneck (Ottillie Schurr '19A), Frank Tupa '21B, and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wadsworth. Mr. Schurr is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity. Mrs. Schurr is a graduate of Miss Woods' school.

Twenty-Two

Wesley Elvin '22B, started a business of his own on August 15 under the name of the Elvin First Aid Supply. His headquarters are at 1901 Fourth avenue north, Minneapolis. Business has been good, he says.

Mrs. Margaret Simmons Dustan '22Ex. See Woman's Page.

Mrs. William P. Sadler (Agnes Bragstad '22N). See Woman's Page.

Twenty-Five

Mary Fetter '25Md, has accepted the position of pathologist at the Philipsburg State Hospital, Philipsburg, Pennsylvania. She began her duties in September.

Twenty-Eight

Engaged—Pearl D. Soderberg '28Ed, to Frank H. Judson of Detroit. The wedding will take place Saturday evening, November 18, at Messiah Lutheran church, Minneapolis. Miss Soderberg is a member of Delta Zeta sorority. Mr. Judson is a graduate of Northwestern University and is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Howard Kaercher '28L, of Ortonville, Minnesota, died October 21 at Rochester. He is survived by five brothers and four sisters.

Frances M. Vasaly '28A, and Thomas W. Drinkwine of St. Paul were married Saturday morning, October 21, at St. Mary's church, St. Cloud. Laura Ann Vasaly '30Ed, was her sister's only attendant. Mr. and Mrs. Drinkwine will make their home at the Minnesota apartments, 616 Summit avenue, St. Paul. Mrs. Drinkwine is a member of Delta Delta Delta and Theta Sigma Phi sororities.

The Alpha Omicron Pi house was the scene of the marriage of Kathryn Haven '28A, and Glenn A. Westgard '25E, on Saturday evening, October 21. The bride's attendants were Mrs. James M. Sutherland and Mrs. Marshall C. Blomquist. Richard Furber was best man and Paul Austin, Lyle K. McLeland, Roscoe Furber and Arthur Axness were ushers. A reception for one hundred twenty guests was given after the ceremony. Assisting in the dining room were Meses. Robert Thompson, Edward H. Morgan and Mark M. Regan, and Harriet Spencer, Irma Hammerbacher, Marguerite Lentner and Katherine Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. Westgard left for a wed-

ding trip to Chicago and Canada. On their return they will be at home at 3718 Bryant avenue south, Minneapolis.

Twenty-Nine

Mrs. Russell D. Brackett (Katherine Hooker '29Ex) and her son, Chapin Russell, of Faribault visited in Minneapolis recently. They arrived to attend the wedding of Ruth MacGregor and John Ramaley. Mrs. Brackett and Miss MacGregor are Alpha Phi sorority sisters.

Mrs. Watson M. Frutchey (Margaret Slocumb '29A). See Woman's Page.

Harold Kaplan '29Ex, former manager of the State theater and veteran executive of the show business in the northwest, has been named managing director by the officials of the Minnesota Amusement company, operators of the Minnesota theater. He was in charge of the house when it opened on November 2.

Mr. Kaplan started work in a theater as an usher in his high school days. He became assistant manager of the State theater while attending the University. Later he became manager and since that time has had charge at various times of almost every important theater in the Northwest Publix group.

Katherine Sullivan '29A. See Woman's Page.

Thirty

Cynthia L. Kincaid '30A, and Carlyle M. Linden '29C, '29G, of Kenil, New Jersey, were married October 18 at the home of the bride's parents in Minneapolis. They motored to New York on their wedding trip, spending a few days at the Century of Progress exposition en route, and are now at home in Kenil, New Jersey.

Herb Joesting '30Ex, former all-American fullback at Minnesota, has signed to play with the Cloquet team in the Tri-State football league embracing independent elevens around the Head of the Lakes. Mr. Joesting has seen several years of service in the National football league.

Ruth E. MacGregor '30A, of Minneapolis and John W. Ramaley '31Ex, were married October 21 at Grace Presbyterian church. Mrs. Donald Lyman was her sister's only attendant. Eugene F. Kelly of Anoka was best man and the ushers were Donald A. Lyman, Milton Ramer and John Wald. Mr. and Mrs. Ramaley left for a motor trip to Chicago and northern Minnesota.

Francis J. O'Brien '30L, assistant to the former Attorney General, Henry N. Benson, has begun the practice of law in the city of Rochester, Minnesota. Prior to coming to Minnesota, Mr. O'Brien received his Ph.B. degree from the University of Chicago.

Kathleen A. Collins '30Ed, and Arnold P. Brastad '30A, who were married September 30 at Bethlehem Lutheran church, spent their honeymoon on a trip in northern Wisconsin and to Chicago.

The marriage of Mary Louise Merker (Michigan, 1931) of Chicago and Arthur Nielander '30, took place at Ravenswood Church in Chicago on Saturday, October 14. The couple left Monday, October 23, for Mobile, Alabama, where the groom is employed by the George A. Hormel company as credit manager of the branch office there. Mrs. Nielander attended Hilledale College at Hilledale, Michigan, and is a member of Chi Omega sorority. Mr. Nielander is a member of Theta Kappa Nu.

Irene Clausen '30Ed, and Stuart Perry were married October 14 at the First Lutheran church of Renville, Minnesota. They left on an eastern trip and will be at home after November 15 in Hartford, Connecticut. En route they visited the Century of Progress exposition and visited at the home of the bridegroom's parents in St. Johnsbury, Vermont.

Dr. Irvin Lavine '30G, was elected national president of Tau Delta Phi fraternity at their twenty-third national convention held in Chicago last month. Tau Delta Phi is an international social fraternity with chapters in Canada and the United States.

Dr. Lavine was Dupont Fellow at the University of Minnesota in 1926-27 and then was called to the University of North Dakota to assist in the development of the lignite resources of that state and to teach in the chemical engineering department. In 1929 Dr. Lavine returned to the staff of the University of Minnesota to take the place of Dr. G. H. Montillon who was away on sabbatical leave. During that year Dr. Lavine developed a method for dehydrating lignite. His researches since then have been published in a series of fifteen papers in chemical journals here and in England.

A prominent nuptial event of November will be the wedding of Charlotte Mae Larson '30A, and William J. Troost '30A, of Mankato, which is to take place on November 17 in the sacristy of the Basilica of St. Mary. Two sisters of Miss Larson will be bridal attendants, Mrs. Lawrence E. Swanson (Helen Larson '28A) and Katherine L. Larson, and also Louise Swanson. Dr. H. Bradley Troost '29Md, of Mankato will attend his brother as best man. The ushers will include R. Raymond Footh '30B, Jerome F. Thomas '31P, of Mankato, Ralph F. Merchant '32L, and John A. Grill '32Ex, of Minneapolis.

Thirty-One

The engagement of Edith Andersen '31Ex, to Norbert J. Mack '32Ex, was announced recently. The wedding will take place in November.

The marriage of Mary I. Nicholson of Minneapolis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Nicholson of Tacoma, Washington, and Robert H. Speer '31B, took place October 21 at Judson Memorial church.

Mr. and Mrs. Speer left on a motor trip to northern Minnesota and are now at home at Aberdeen, South Dakota.

June Gorgen '31Ex, and George M. Egbert of Oak Park, Illinois, were married Saturday evening, October 14, at the home of the bride's parents in Minneapolis. Mrs. Weston Grimes (Ann Lyons '31A) was matron of honor. After a wedding trip north, Mr. and Mrs. Egbert are at home at 5108 Russell avenue south, Minneapolis.

The marriage of Jeannette Jackson '31A, and Paul F. Anderson took place Tuesday evening, October 17, at the home of the bride's parents in Anoka. Frances Ives '30B, and Mynette Lindeloff '31A, of Minneapolis were the bridesmaids. Mrs. Arthur G. Anderson, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. A reception for one hundred fifty guests was given after the ceremony. Assisting in serving refreshments were Sally Graff and Laura Berchek, sorority sisters of the bride, and Ann Weisenberger, Dorothy Crawford and Mrs. Charles Swanson.

Mrs. Anderson is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority. She has held a position with the Ramsey County Child Welfare Board since her graduation. After a short trip to northern Minnesota, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson are at home at 33 Eleventh avenue south, Hopkins.

Thirty-Two

William C. Harrison '32Md, announces the opening of offices at 4804 Nicollet avenue, Minneapolis, for the practice of medicine and surgery.

The engagement of Edith A. Stimson of Minneapolis to Donald C. MacKinnon '32Md, of Minneapolis was announced recently. Miss Stimson is a graduate of Northrop Collegiate School and of Dana Hall, Wellesley, Massachusetts.

Albert E. Ritt '32Md, announces the opening of his office at 1573 University avenue, St. Paul, for the practice of medicine and surgery.

Thirty-Three

Doris Selvig '33Ed, daughter of Dr. ('06D) and Mrs. Carlos Selvig (Blanche M. Hellickson '09Ed), is instructor in English at Argyle, Minnesota. Their other daughter, Eleanor, is a freshman at the University this year.

Ruth Nielander '33A, was a bridesmaid at the wedding of her brother, Arthur Nielander '30, and Mary Louise Merker which took place in Chicago on October 14. Miss Nielander is a member of Delta Zeta sorority.

William Jolly '33Ag, is at C.C.C. Camp 713, Ely, Minnesota, where he has been since last spring.

Fleeta Rawling '33A. See Woman's Page.

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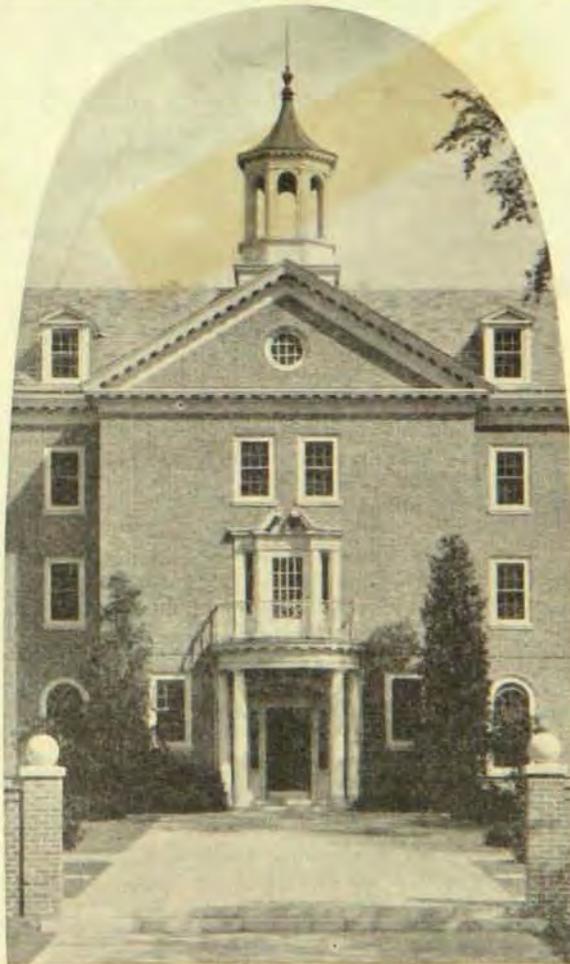
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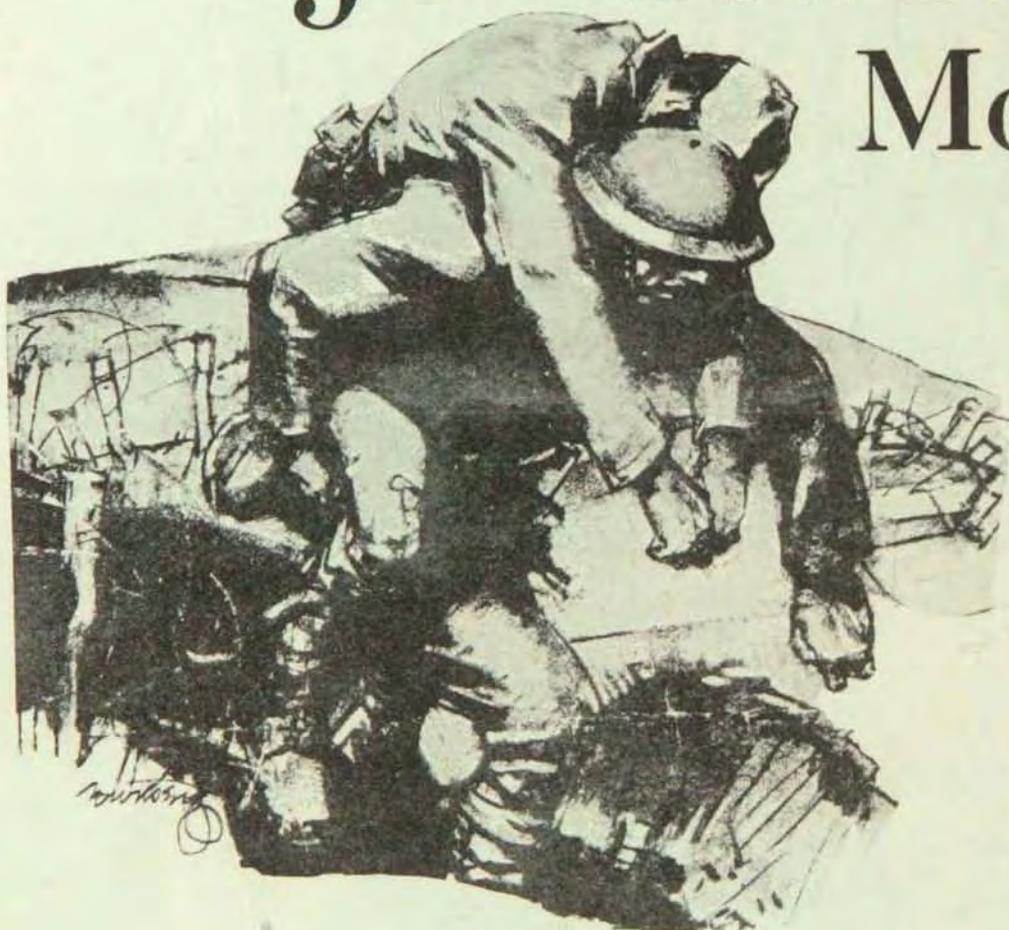


Entrance to Pioneer Hall

Vol. 33 Number 10

November 11, 1933

Just a Few Steps More!



So he was lying out there, hurt bad and exposed to fire. And we saw him. And Joe Smith went out and brought him in.

Brought him in. Not part way. Not almost in. But—all—the—way! Back... to live! Joe was hit doing it. Staggered... near went out of his own head with pain... but gritted his teeth and came on, came in.

We've got folks to bring in, too. The last few steps. *Today.*

There are the kids in tens of thousands of homes. They need *more* care this winter—*more*, not less!—than last winter. Thanksgiving and Christmas coming, months and years of brighter, better days: maybe we can even help them have a little fun *this* year, for a change, as well as necessities.

And the mothers, and the fathers. For many of them Recovery is still only in sight, a hope... not yet realized. Fear is still with them. And even the most dogged courage breaks sometime.

We've helped bring them nearly in. It's only a few short steps more. And we'll do it. We'll bring them in—*all the way.*

COMMUNITY FUND CRUSADE

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VOLUME 33

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NUMBER 10

Minnesota in the War With Spain

WHEN Congress passed a joint resolution on April 18, 1898, virtually declaring war on Spain, the people of Minnesota shared the excitement and enthusiasm that prevailed throughout the country. The unhappy plight of Cuba under Spanish misrule, retailed to the American public in newspaper editorials and in glaring headlines, had long appealed to the sympathy of Americans and had roused their indignation against Spain; and, since the destruction of the battleship *Maine* in the harbor at Havana on February 15, popular sentiment, stimulated by newspaper accounts of the disaster and the subsequent investigation, had been overwhelmingly in favor of war. Minnesotans had had a special interest in the developments preceding the declaration of war, for two citizens of the state had played important roles in them. Archbishop Ireland, as a representative of the Pope, had exerted his efforts to avert war through mediation; and Senator Cushman K. Davis, as chairman of the United States Senate committee on foreign relations, had greatly influenced the course of Congressional policy in Spanish-American relations. Senator Davis was later to be one of the five American commissioners at the peace conference held in Paris in October, 1898.

There was no lack of men to answer the federal call for troops from Minnesota. For some time national guard units had been recruiting, drilling, and overhauling their equipment in anticipation of a call to arms; new volunteer units had been raised in communities throughout the state; and the governor and the adjutant general had been deluged with offers of service. Under the first call for volunteers, Minnesota was asked to furnish three regiments of infantry, and on April 29 the three regiments of the Minnesota National Guard assembled in St. Paul, and, cheered by enthusiastic crowds, marched to Camp Ramsey on the state fair grounds. Early in May the three regiments were mustered into the United States service as the Twelfth, Thirteenth, and Fourteenth regiments of Minnesota Volunteers. A second call for volunteers was issued on May 25. Some of the men who enlisted under this call were assigned to the regiments already in service, and the remaining recruits were mustered in at Camp Ramsey in July to form the Fifteenth Regiment of Minnesota Volunteers. Many other Minnesotans

By
Mary Wheelhouse
Editorial Assistant, Minnesota Historical Society

served during the war in the regular army, the navy, the marine corps, or in volunteer regiments recruited from other states or from the country at large. The state was well represented in Company G of the Second United States Volunteers in Minnesota; in the Forty-fifth United States Volunteer Infantry, organized at Fort Snelling; and in the Third United States Infantry, which had been stationed at Fort Snelling since 1888.

OF the four Minnesota regiments, only one, the Thirteenth, saw foreign service. Most of the members of this regiment, which was commanded by Colonel Charles M. Reeve, were from the Twin Cities; there were five companies from Minneapolis, four from St. Paul, and one each from Red Wing, Stillwater, and St. Cloud. On May 16 the Thirteenth bade farewell to a large crowd at the St. Paul depot and entrained for San Francisco. Five weeks were spent at Camp Merritt in that city, where the discipline and training begun at Camp Ramsey were continued; and on June 26, amid the din of cheers, bands, cannons, and whistles, the regiment embarked on the steamship *City of Para*, one of five transports bound for the Philippines.

Forty monotonous days, broken only by a short stop at Honolulu, were spent at sea. Finally, on the last day of July, the *City of Para* joined Dewey's ships in the harbor at Manila. The Thirteenth did not have long to wait for its baptism of fire. On August 13 it took part in the battle of Manila and was exposed to some of the heaviest firing of the day. One man was killed and three officers and nineteen men were wounded, one of them fatally. For "gallant and meritorious services in the campaign of Manila," Colonel Reeve was promoted brigadier general and was made deputy provost marshal and chief of police of Manila. Lieutenant Colonel Frederick W. Ames was promoted colonel and placed in command of the regiment.

For seven months after the battle of Manila, the regiment served as part of the provost guard of the city. This was

no simple assignment, for there was constant danger of attack by insurgent Filipinos, who, under their leader, Emilio Aguinaldo, became increasingly unfriendly and finally, after the treaty with Spain and President McKinley's proclamation declaring the sovereignty of the United States over the Philippines, openly hostile. Early in February the Filipinos broke out in open revolt, and the Thirteenth Minnesota was forced to increase its vigilance over the city. There were nightly skirmishes with Filipinos, who emerged without warning from dark alleys and from the shadows of buildings to fire on the American soldiers. During one uprising in the city, combined with an attack from without, twelve Minnesotans were wounded. So successful was the Minnesota regiment in repulsing these attacks and in maintaining order thereafter, that it was deemed safe to leave the city in the care of a newer and less experienced regiment, and on March 18 the Thirteenth was relieved of police duty.

After guarding the source of Manila's water supply for a few days, the regiment was stationed along a section of the railroad running north from Manila. Then followed weeks of patrol duty under a merciless tropical sun, with skirmishes day and night with insurgents hiding in the bamboo thickets along the tracks. On April 10 the regiment repulsed an attack along its entire line, and two days later it participated in the capture of the enemy stronghold at Santa Maria. Again on April 21 there was a sharp engagement, during which the Thirteenth helped drive the Filipinos back toward the mountains. Several Minnesotans were killed and wounded in these engagements. The broiling sun, too, took its toll in casualties, for many were overcome by the heat and were carried unconscious back to camp. At times during an engagement the men had to cease firing until their guns became cool enough to touch.

Late in April two battalions of the Thirteenth Minnesota joined an expedition sent out under Major General Henry Lawton to capture a number of important towns. The casualties of the Minnesota regiment give some indication of the hardships encountered on this thirty-day expedition over more than a hundred miles of difficult country. One man was killed;

eleven men were wounded, two of them mortally; and seventy-seven were disabled by sickness, heat exhaustion, and sore feet.

The Minnesota regiment was reunited the latter part of May, and resumed guard over the railroad. There it remained until late in July, when it returned to Manila to prepare for the journey home. On August 10, after marching out to the cemetery at Paco to pay a last tribute to their comrades buried there, the members of the regiment embarked for home. Their work was done, and it remained only for them to gather their laurels. At San Francisco they were met by Governor Lind and his staff, representatives of civic organizations from Minnesota, and relatives and friends of many of the men. Upon their arrival in St. Paul on the morning of October 12 another glorious welcome awaited them; and that afternoon they passed in review before President McKinley and his cabinet.

The stories of the other three Minnesota regiments lack the glamour of service in a foreign country and the excitement of action in battle; but these regiments had their share of the rigors of army life, and they faced an enemy as deadly as any foe in battle—typhoid fever. The same day that the Thirteenth left Camp Ramsey, the Twelfth and Fourteenth regiments left for Camp Thomas at Chickamauga National Park in Georgia, with the hope that this was but the first stage in their journey to Cuba. The Twelfth Regiment, which was made up mostly of men from communities in southern Minnesota, was commanded by Colonel Joseph Bobleter. Colonel Charles A. Van Duzee was in command of the Fourteenth, which was drawn largely from the northern part of the state.

At Camp Thomas, with quarters a mile apart on the old Civil War battlefield, the two regiments resumed the intensive training interrupted by the journey. The daily routine of drill and guard duty was varied from time to time by maneuvers, inspections, parades, and reviews—all on a scale much larger than at Camp Ramsey, for Camp Thomas was at that time the largest training center in the United States. As long as there was hope that the regiments might be called into active service at any moment, the men endured with more or less good grace the monotony of drill and the hardships of camp life—for there were real hardships. True to military custom, they complained bitterly about the food. To be sure, a boiled potato, a slab ofhardtack, a piece of fat pork, and a cup of black coffee, served three times a day for a time, was not appetizing fare. Later, however, fresh meat, bread, rice, and beans varied the menu. More serious than the monotony and unsuitableness of the food was the shortage of water, both for drinking and for bathing. This was especially hard to endure because of the intense heat and the excessive dust. But life at Camp Thomas had its brighter side. There were gifts of money and boxes of books and food from

home; there were Y.M.C.A. tents in the camp where the men might relax and read; there were occasional trips to Chattanooga and other places of interest; hunting for relics on the old battleground was another diversion; and pay-day was always an occasion for celebration.

With the outbreak of typhoid fever at Camp Thomas, fear and uneasiness were added to the discomforts of camp life. In June there were a few cases of the disease in both the Minnesota regiments, and during the next two months the number mounted at an alarming rate. The Twelfth Regiment during its federal service had some four hundred and thirty cases of typhoid, and the Fourteenth had somewhat over half that number.

ON August 12 came news that the war was over, and with it the certainty that the Minnesota regiments would not be called into action. Disappointed and dispirited, the men wanted nothing so much as their release from service. The latter part of the month both regiments left Camp Thomas for new and more healthful quarters. The Twelfth was sent to Camp Hamilton, near Lexington, Kentucky, where it remained until it was ordered home on September 15. The Fourteenth was quartered at Camp Poland, near Knoxville, Tennessee, until September 20, when it, too, left for Minnesota.

The Fifteenth spent the eight months of its federal service, from July 18, 1898, to March 27, 1899, in four different army camps—Camp Ramsey, Fort Snelling, Camp Meade in Pennsylvania, and Camp McKenzie in Georgia, where it was mustered out of the service. The regiment was unfortunate in losing its original commander, Colonel John C. Shandrew, through illness a few days after the muster at Camp Ramsey. Lieutenant Colonel Harry A. Leonhaeuser was then promoted colonel and was placed in command of the regiment. The routine of drill and camp life was similar to that of the Twelfth and Fourteenth regiments, although training was somewhat more strenuous at first for the men of the Fifteenth, for few of them had had previous military experience. But typhoid wrought more violent havoc in the Fifteenth than in either the Twelfth or the Fourteenth regiments. The first cases appeared at Camp Ramsey early in August. By the twenty-first there were 180 cases, and the disease was spreading rapidly. While there was some decline in the number of new cases after the removal of the Fifteenth to Fort Snelling, when the regiment left that post in September, 360 men remained behind prostrated with typhoid. Over a third of the regiment was stricken with the disease during its federal service. At Camp Meade the epidemic abated rapidly, and before long it practically disappeared.

The scourge of typhoid was not the only misfortune that befell the Fifteenth Minnesota. In February, while the regiment

was stationed at Camp McKenzie, a private in Company F was shot and killed, after a brief altercation, by the proprietor of a saloon near Augusta. The news of the affair created a storm of indignation and excitement throughout the regiment. On the day after the murder about two hundred of the men broke into the commissary storehouse, seized ammunition, and, bent on vengeance, set out for Augusta, where the saloon-keeper had been lodged in jail. On the way they were met by Colonel Leonhaeuser, and about two-thirds of the men obeyed his command to return to camp. A cavalry detachment overtook the rest of the mutineers, arrested them, and marched them back to camp, where they were placed under guard. Eight of the men were sentenced by a court-martial to dishonorable discharge and to varying terms of imprisonment, and the officers present at the outbreak were severely censured for inefficiency in handling the mutiny.

The three regiments that were denied the opportunity of fulfilling their high hopes of adventure in battle were welcomed on their return to Minnesota by demonstrations as enthusiastic and elaborate as that accorded the Thirteenth. All four regiments had given of their services according to their opportunities, and all had endured hardships—the monotony of camp life, the ravages of disease, or the dangers of battle. Of the 5,350 officers and men in the four regiments, 4 were killed in action, 3 died of wounds received in action, and 80 died of disease.

Many Minnesotans found expression for their patriotism during the war in welfare work for the soldiers. Red Cross societies were organized in communities throughout the state, and these societies, as well as commercial clubs, fraternal orders, patriotic societies, and other organizations, provided hospital supplies and other necessities, as well as many luxuries, for the Minnesota volunteers. Much of the money for these articles was raised by means of war-song concerts, lectures, exhibitions, theatrical performances, card parties, and lawn socials. During the typhoid epidemic in the Fifteenth Regiment the sick men were cared for in the hospitals of Minneapolis and St. Paul through the generosity of the people of the two cities, who continued to minister to the comfort of the men throughout their long weeks of illness; and the state provided a hospital train to bring home a large number of men who were ill at Camp Thomas and other posts. The needs and comforts of the regiment stationed in the Philippines were well cared for by the Thirteenth Minnesota Volunteer Auxiliary Association, which was organized in June, 1898, by relatives and friends of the members of the regiment. The generosity and zealous labors of these friends at home lightened many a hardship and brightened many a dull hour, and perhaps saved many a life.

Gopher Ties Set New Record

FOR the first time in nearly a half-century of football a Minnesota football team has three tie games on its season's record. And there are two more games to be played. The 1933 record: Indiana 6, Minnesota 6; Purdue 7, Minnesota 7; Northwestern 0, Minnesota 0.

After games on consecutive Saturdays with Indiana, Purdue, Pittsburgh and Iowa, the Gophers suffered an evident letdown at Evanston and were lucky to leave town with a tie. Five Minnesota passes were intercepted by Northwestern backs, and five of Minnesota's seven costly fumbles were recovered by the Wildcats.

Three times during the game did Minnesota fumbles deep in Gopher territory place Northwestern in scoring positions. On one occasion the Wildcats were on the two yard line on first down. Two sallies into the line failed to pick up the necessary two yards and on the third play a Northwestern back fumbled and the ball was recovered on the 10-yard line by Frank Larson, Minnesota right end.

Reversals

From the standpoint of quick reversals of fortune the game was a thrilling affair, but clean-cut and consistent football was not too much in evidence. The Gophers were away below par in their tackling, and the blocking which had been a feature of previous games brought into use only at rare intervals.

It can truly be said that plenty of thrills were packed into the final two minutes of play in the fourth quarter. Lund nearly broke into the open to carry the ball 24 yards to the Purple 44-yard line. On the very next play, Auguston of Northwestern intercepted Lund's pass and hauled the ball back to the Gopher 42-yard line. Two successful shovel pass plays and a penalty, together with a few short gains placed the ball on Minnesota's nine yard line. On the first down Chambers attempted a place kick which went wide. Minnesota took the ball on the 20-yard line and on the first play Julius Alfonse broke into the open and raced to the Northwestern 43-yard line before he was hauled down.

On the next play, Lund's pass to Seidel was good and the Gopher quarterback made it a first down on the Northwestern line just as the game ended.

Ten First Downs

Minnesota made 10 first downs, Northwestern eight, and the Gophers gained a total of 249 yards from scrimmage to 146 yards for the Wildcats. Ollie Olson's great kicking helped to set the Gophers back after they had managed at times to crash

their way deep into Purple territory. Lund's punts averaged 37 yards while Olson's averaged 43, and the Minnesotan's average was lowered by the fact that one of his kicks was blocked.

Lund, Beise and Alfonse amassed generous yardage totals in their ball carrying activities for the afternoon. Each of these backs broke out into the open on what looked to be touchdown runs only to be cut down by the last men in their paths.

Runs 75 Yards

The longest run of the afternoon was contributed by Lund who took the kickoff at the beginning of the third quarter and ran it back 75 yards to the Northwestern 20-yard line. A lateral pass from Beise to Lund placed the ball on the Purple 12-yard line. Here the Gophers lost the ball on the fourth down by a margin of inches.

From scrimmage, Lund gained 71 yards in 14 plays; Beise, 72 yards in 13 plays; Alfonse, 57 yards in seven plays, and LeVoir, 14 yards in one play. Olson picked up the most yardage for the Wildcats with 22 yards in nine plays.

The Northwestern team was keyed to a high pitch for the game and Dick Hanley presented a defensive formation calculated to stop the hard driving Minnesota halfbacks. The Purple backs played close to the line of scrimmage and practically moved up into the line with the snap of the ball from center.

Captain Roy Oen played one of his strongest games as did Milton Bruhn at guard. Lund proved that he is the class of the conference so far as triple threat backs are concerned. Frank Larson was all over the field to uphold his reputation as one of the outstanding ends of the year. Sheldon Beise, sophomore fullback, shattered the specially built Purple defense on his sensational slashes into the line. Bob Tenner was injured on the third play of the game, and his post at left end was held most capably by John Ronning.

This week the Gophers have been going through their training paces with a new seriousness and they will mean business and nothing else when they advance on Michigan at Ann Arbor next Saturday. This Saturday is an open date and the boys will have plenty of football stored away in their systems before the little affair with the fast moving proteges of Kipke and Yost.

Among Gopher fans there is a feeling of optimism when the Michigan game is considered. Last Saturday the Illini proved that you can at least hold the Wolverines to that sort of traditional one point advantage. Oscar Munson, the Minnesota equipment man who started this Little



RED DAWSON

Former Tulane star who is now Minnesota backfield coach

Brown Jug affair, says that he has a feeling that the piece of crockery will have a chance to return to Minneapolis for an extended stay this fall.

Northwestern	Pos	Minnesota
Manske	LF	Tenner
Kopecky	LT	W. Smith
Whelan	LG	Bruhn
Hajak	C	Oen
Kawal	RG	Bevan
Chambers	RT	Svensden
Jens	RE	Larson
Auguston	QB	Seidel
Sullivan	LH	Lund
Cruice	RH	Alfonse
Luvall	FB	Beise

Substitutions: Minnesota—Ronning for Tenner, LeVoir for Seidel, Bengtson for Svensden, Svensden for Bengtson, Seidel for LeVoir, LeVoir for Beise; Bengtson for Svensden, Smith for Bengtson, Beise for Seidel, Seidel for LeVoir.

Northwestern—Mondala for Duvall, Olson for Auguston, Tangora for Whelan, Auguston for Olson, Duvall for Mondala, Olson for Duvall, Heuss for Kopecky, Leeper for Sullivan, Lind for Auguston, Riley for Chambers, Jens for Kostbade.

Briefly Speaking

LINEMEN slightly outnumber backfield men in football captaincies at Minnesota. Of the Gopher gridiron leaders, 25 have played in the forward wall and 23 behind the line.

In the line, nine ends, nine centers, five guards, and three tackles have been captains here. Among the backs, eight have played at quarter, eight at half, and seven at full.

* * *

On five occasions, the Maroon and Gold elected the same leader for two consecutive seasons. These men are Howard Abbott, 1885 and 1886; William Leary, 1891 and 1892; John Harrison, 1896 and 1897; Henry ("Buzz") Scandrett, 1898 and 1899; and Earl Current, 1905 and 1906. Alfred Pillsbury captained the teams of 1887 and 1889.

* * *

Two of Minnesota's early football captains later starred at Eastern universities. J. W. Adams, center on the 1883 team, went on to Pennsylvania where his playing won him positions on the late Walter Camp's and Casper Whitney's all-America elevens. Horace Robinson, pivot man for the 1890 gridgers, topped off his football with a year on the Yale team.

* * *

Leary in 1892 and James Madigan in 1893 led teams which won Mid-Western championships for Minnesota. Each of these great Gopher elevens was unbeaten and untied. Another perfect record was made by the 1904 Big Ten champions whom Mose Strathern captained.

Other football title winners were led by Bert Page, 1900; Ed Rogers, 1903; Earl Current, 1906; John McGovern, 1909; Lisle Johnston, 1910; Earl Pickering, 1911; and Bernie Bierman, 1915. The 1927 team, under Herb Joesting, was undefeated.

* * *

Six of Minnesota's football captains have received Conference medals for combined proficiency in scholarship and athletics. They are Boles Rosenthal (Albert Boles), George Hauser, Norman Kingsley, Neal Arnston, Earl Martineau, and Roger Wheeler.

Ends who have been captains here are: Birney Trask, 1888; John Harrison, 1896 and 1897; "Buzz" Scandrett, 1898 and 1899; Ed Rogers, 1903; Donald Aldworth, 1913; Bert Baston, 1916; and Roger Wheeler, 1926.

* * *

Tackles: George Hauser, 1917; Larry Teberg, 1921; and Ted Cox, 1924.

Guards: Everhart Harding, 1894; Augustus Larson, 1895; John Flynn, 1902; George Gibson, 1928; and Clarence Munn, 1931.



The Little Brown Jug, featured in Minnesota-Michigan football rivalry, will be in the national spotlight next Saturday. The picture shows Oscar Munson, athletic equipment custodian, studying the Jug during its last stay in Minneapolis.

Centers: J. W. Adams, 1883; Horace Robinson, 1890; James Madigan, 1893; Bert Page, 1900; Mose Strathern, 1904; Orren Safford, 1908; Boles Rosenthal, 1914; Oliver Aas, 1922; and Roy Oen, 1933.

Quarterbacks: Howard Abbott, 1885 and 1886; Alfred Pillsbury, 1887 and 1889; John McGovern, 1909; Ernest Lampi, 1919; Neal Arnston, 1920; and Win Brockmeyer, 1930.

* * *

Halfbacks: William Leary, 1891 and 1892; John Schuknecht, 1907; Lisle Johnston, 1910; Bernie Bierman, 1915; Earl Martineau, 1923; Herman Ascher, 1925; and Walter Hass, 1932.

Fullbacks: Warren Knowlton, 1901; Earl Current, 1905 and 1906; Earl Pickering, 1911; Paul Tobin, 1912; Norman Kingsley, 1918; and Herb Joesting, 1927.

Needs of Education

Appointment of a "citizens' committee" to bring the real needs of education before lawmaking bodies, and a shifting of the educational tax burden "upon the shoulders of those best able to bear it" are recommended by Melvin E. Haggerty, dean of the College of Education at the University, as aids in combating the depletion of educational budgets caused by the depression. Dean Haggerty's suggestions are made in his pamphlet, "Children of the Depression," published this week by the University of Minnesota Press.

Many results of decreased expenditures for education are deplored by the dean. "None of us believes," he says, "that the welfare of children is advanced by shorten-

ing the school year, by withholding needed books and school supplies, by emasculating the curriculum, or by impoverishing teachers. These are social evils for which this generation of children and the next generation of adults will pay in thwarted individual development and in social ignorance." He adds that during recent years school costs have been cut, while expenditures for building construction, passenger automobiles, life insurance, and personal luxuries have been greater than those for education. "Children of the Depression" is the sixth of a set of pamphlets in the University Press Day and Hour series, dealing with current political, economic, and social problems.

Nurses' Homecoming

The following alumnae assisted with plans for the Homecoming of the School of Nursing graduates:

1912—Mrs. H. C. G. Hjortaa (Olga Skonnard); 1913—Miss Barbara A. Thompson; 1914—Mrs. Bjarne M. Iverson (Caroline Manger); 1915—Miss Mary Nightingale; 1916—Mrs. Elmer Walter Johnson (Mathilda Swenson); 1917—Mrs. Lester J. Klock (Margaret Dunn); 1918—Marjorie Adams; 1919—Florence Warner; 1920—Mrs. Joseph McGovern (Helen Tilden); 1921—Mrs. J. V. Leverage (Florence Holzheid); 1922—Mrs. W. Rucker (Ruth King); 1923—Elma Harrison; 1924—Edna Roskilly; 1925—Mrs. Harvey M. Nosby (Nellie Hegstad); 1926—Alice Osterberg; 1927—Clara Gerstenkorn; 1928—Frances E. Larson; 1929—Lucille Eastman; 1930—Evelyn Zacharias; 1931—Ella Engelstad; 1932—Helen Bain, and 1933—Esther F. Mitcheel.

Campus Notes

TWO of the four nationally known chemists nominated last week for the presidency of the American Chemical Society are members of the University of Minnesota staff.

Dr. Samuel C. Lind, director of the School of Chemistry, and Prof. Ross A. Gortner of the biochemistry department at University farm, are the two Minnesota men who are up for the office.

The choice will be determined by mail ballot of the society's 18,000 members before the first of the year. Other nominees are Prof. H. S. Taylor of Princeton and Prof. Roger Adams of the University of Illinois. The winner will be president-elect in 1934, and president in 1935.

Professor Lind, widely known for his work in radioactivity, has been director of the University School of Chemistry since 1926. Before coming to Minnesota, Professor Lind taught at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and at the University of Michigan. He also was connected with the U. S. bureau of mines. He is editor of the *Journal of Physical Chemistry*.

Professor Gortner, chief of the division of agricultural biochemistry since 1917, and head of the Minnesota agricultural experimental station, is known for his researches in agricultural, biological and colloidal chemistry. He formerly was connected with the Carnegie institute of Washington.

Medicine

Professor Arturo Castiglioni, one of the world's outstanding scholars of the history of medicine, will present a lecture at the University of Minnesota on November 16. He is Professor of History of Medicine at the University of Padua. He has published many books on the history of medicine and more than a hundred essays in different medical papers, many of which have been translated into French, English, and German.

"Magician and Leech: The History of Magic Cures," is the subject of Professor Castiglioni's lecture. It will be given at 8:00 p. m. in the Anatomy Amphitheater. The lecture will be illustrated by lantern slides. The public is invited.

Professor Castiglioni will be the guest of the local chapter of Alpha Omega Alpha, honorary medical society.

To Study N.R.A.

An unannounced sum has been granted the University Employment Stabilization institute for an industrial survey of the ninth federal reserve district and Minnesota. The grant was made by the Brookings institute of Washington, D. C.



DR. MALCOLM S. MacLEAN
Director of Minnesota's General College

The appropriation to the University is one of several made by the Washington organization for a nation-wide study of the effect of the NRA program on American industry during a two-year period of the act.

Study will be divided between the two areas, with various individual industries falling under scrutiny. In the Minnesota survey local conditions will be given the most consideration.

Created in 1930 to investigate and discover basic causes of unemployment in the state, the Employment Stabilization institute will take over its new function at a time when its initial survey is nearing completion. It was feared last spring that the organization would have to suspend operations because of lack of funds. The new project will allow continuance of the institute for an indefinite period.

Original funds for the Employment body, amounting to \$400,000 were granted by the Carnegie corporation and the Rockefeller and Laura Spellman foundations for a state survey of causes of unemployment.

Englishmen

The campus was honored this week by a visit from Sir William Henry Beveridge and Sir Arthur Steel-Maitland, British economists, who came here to examine the employment stabilization research institute of the University.

Sir William is director of the London School of Economics and Political Science and former chairman of the unemployment exchanges committee of the board of trade. His book on unemployment, published in 1907, has become the basis of the English unemployment insurance policy.

Sir Arthur, former parliamentary secretary of the board of trade, was minister of labor in the Baldwin government, 1924-1929.

Invited by the Rockefeller foundation, the two economists and administrators are in the United States to study the working of the National Recovery act, organized by President Roosevelt.

Cast Selected

Nanette Abt and Gordon Griebenow will head the cast of "The Desert Song" which the University Singers will present the second week in November, Earle G. Killeen, director, announced yesterday.

"The Desert Song" will be the first University Singers' show in which these two have participated, although both have sung in other productions.

Other solo members of the cast will include Georgia McConnell as Susan, the comic; Arlee Bass as Azuri, the desert man; Virginia Telfer, as Clementina, the Spanish member of a desert harem; George Loomis as Paul; Parke Heffern as Benny; Donald Hawkins as General Birabeau; Louis Keymeyer as Sid-el-Kar; and Bruce Stenberg as Hassi.

Newspaper Problems

Professor Kenneth E. Olson of the journalism department went to Willmar Monday to speak at a meeting of the seventh district of the Minnesota Editorial association. In the afternoon he conducted a round table on "Newspaper Business Problems," including a discussion of the proposed newspaper code.

The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY



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NEWS and COMMENT

MINNESOTA football fans who were present at the game in Evanston last Saturday came away with a new appreciation of the rule of the Minnesota athletic officials which prohibits the sale of anything in the stands in Memorial Stadium.

During the game in Dyche Stadium the aisles were filled with peddlers of all kinds of wares from folding chairs to hot dogs. These men obstructed the view of the field and the constant parade up and down the aisles was a new and highly irritating experience to those who have watched their football in Minnesota's stadium.

As the football season draws to a close it appears that Minnesota may have its first undefeated team since 1927. This possibility depends upon the outcome of games with two of Minnesota's longtime grid-iron rivals, Michigan and Wisconsin. Michigan, of course, has another of its great teams and the undefeated record of the Gophers will be in grave danger on the afternoon of November 18. The three tie games on the Minnesota record practically eliminate the possibility of a chance to share the conference championship even should the Gophers win from both Michigan and Wisconsin.

The Minnesota alumni in and about Detroit show true optimism as they go about their plans for a victory celebration following the game in Ann Arbor. A gathering of Minnesotans will be held at the Birmingham Golf Club at the corner of Fourteen Mile Road and Southfield, just 33 miles from Ann Arbor and 12 miles from Detroit. Alumni Secretary E. B. Pierce '04, will meet with the Detroit alumni on the occasion. All Minnesotans who plan to be present at the game are urged to show up at the meeting.

The annual Big Ten Round-up staged by alumni of Western Conference schools in Washington, D. C. will be held on November 25. Details of that meeting will be found elsewhere in this issue.

A group of Chicago Minnesotans met with the Gopher coaches, Alumni Secretary Pierce, and Dr. L. J. Cooke, on the eve of the Minnesota-Northwestern game. Details of the meeting will appear in the Weekly. Godfrey Eyer '18Ex, served as toastmaster.

THE federal government has approved the grant of \$120,000 to be expended on higher education for 1,000 unemployed youth in Minnesota. The plan as originally outlined by President Coffman would allow the money to be used for the benefit of present students who otherwise would be compelled to leave school because of lack of funds at the end of the present quarter. And the plan suggested also that students who have had to drop out during the past two years would be eligible to receive assistance.

The money however must be given only to those students whose families are on the public relief rolls according to the specifications of the federal officials. Thus the state department of education will be forced to eliminate the requests of needy university students and former students who have already applied for aid.

Under provisions of the federal appropriation, the entire sum will be given to the state board of control to administer over a four-month period.

Applicants will be selected by Dr. Harold Benjamin, assistant dean of the College of Education and director of Minnesota Relief for Unemployed Youth.

Organization for the expected influx of students has been under way on the University campus for several weeks. Present plans, now in doubt, call for the housing of all women in a dormitory on the farm campus, with men lodged on the main campus. Food would be provided through the Service enterprises and books and supplies would be furnished by a faculty committee.

Cooperative work will be done by all members of the group for the \$15 subsidy. In this way it is planned to reduce costs to fit the maximum.

Tuition, while waived for the group, does not imply free schooling. Credits will be withheld until such a time as the recipient is financially able to repay the loan.

Whether students will have to maintain a set scholastic standing and the courses of study to be opened to them are still matters for conjecture, according to officials.

THE report of the first study of small city school system finances has just been completed by the Federal Office of Education. It reveals a decrease in 1932 of nearly \$34,000,000 in receipts for current expenses, and an increase of nearly 1,000,000 children in enrolment over the school year 1930.

The small city school system, an important factor in our nation's educational structure, faces a major problem, the investigator finds. He presents data to show that more than two-thirds of the school systems of the United States are in communities of less than 10,000.

The Reviewing Stand

W. S. G.

FROM the engineering laboratories of William B. Stout '05Ex, designer of the all-metal airplane, in Dearborn, Michigan, last week came another creation which may be destined to play an important role in American transportation of the future. It was the Railplane, built for the Pullman Company, ready for its test run on the D. T. and L. tracks between Allendale and Flat Rock.

The car is 60 feet long, seats 50 passengers, weighs approximately 25,000 pounds, and is designed for a maximum operating speed of 90 miles per hour, though according to the rating of its power plant, it can be pushed to between 110 and 120 miles per hour.

According to the specifications of the Railplane, its two motors, mounted on the outside of the forward truck, weigh only 2,910 pounds, including all accessories. Air brakes are installed on two of the front truck wheels and on all four rear wheels, and because of the lightness of the load the braking is cushioned down to the elimination of all jar.

Truck wheels are built with sheer rubber cushions, thus taking the strain of impact on the entire ring of rubber, also deadening sound. The motors will consume only 110 gallons of gasoline in a run of 400 miles at high speed. All working joints of the car are rubber, no oil being used except in the engines and wheel bearings.

An air conditioning plant, installed in the forward end of the car, makes it possible to use built-in solid windows throughout, hence there is no break of stream-lining in the entire contour of the car.

The frame of the car is built throughout of chrome-molybdenum steel tubing, with welded joints. Except for engine construction, there is no bolt or rivet in the entire construction of the car. The car envelope is of duralumin, and the body of the car—without trucks—weighs about 5,000 pounds, yet offering the rigidity of solid steel cars.

Washington

Arthur G. Peterson '26Ag, and Edwin S. Dybvig '29E, representatives of the Minnesota alumni in Washington, D. C., are on the general committee which is planning the annual Big Ten Roundup celebrating the close of the 1933 football season. This year the party is to take the form of a dinner dance which will be supplemented by special entertaining features throughout the evening and will be held in the West Ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel, Saturday evening, Nov. 25, 1933.

Alumni of the school winning the Big Ten Football Championship will be especially honored and the university alumni showing the greatest percentage increase in attendance over the previous year will be awarded a prize. Last year it was a five pound box of candy. The university having the largest attendance will have its name inscribed on the attendance banner. Ohio State University had that distinction in 1932.

The committee is working hard to provide congenial surroundings and atmosphere so that everyone may have a good time, and it is hoped that all alumni of Minnesota in Washington will avail themselves of this opportunity.

1929 Engineers

The class of 1929 Electrical Engineers will hold a reunion in the Minnesota Union on the night of Tuesday, November 21. All members of the class are invited to attend. Last year the group held three very enjoyable meetings.

Essays

"Selected Essays" by the late Oscar W. Firkins ('84A, '98G), will be published shortly by the University of Minnesota Press as part of its projected collection of Mr. Firkins' posthumous works. The author, who was head of the department of Comparative Literature at the university, died in March, 1932.

The essays have been chosen from a large number available, some of them previously published in periodicals. Others were left among Mr. Firkins' papers and are now to be printed for the first time.

"Man: A Character Sketch" in which the author makes quiet fun of the human animal who, he says, "civilized himself to kill time," is the opening essay, reprinted in this volume at the request of Christopher Morley and many others who were unable to secure copies of the essay when it was printed previously in a very small limited edition. Other essays discuss various writers of poetry, prose, and plays, both English and American, and throw considerable light on Professor Firkins' method of literary criticism. His "imperfect sympathy" with modern realism is frequently apparent.

Still others deal with ethical questions. In his discussion of "The Question of Decency" he remarks, "The haters of war have reasons; the haters of drink have reasons; the haters of crime in sex itself have reasons; but the haters of indecency have none."

The essays sparkle and bristle with the epigrams and metaphors for which the small grey professor was famous. "Christianity," he says, "is a sinking ship with treasure in its hold." Sex he describes as "esthetic rapture on a ground of biological necessity," and love as "mainly a broad plateau broken by a few sky-grazing peaks."

There are seventeen essays in the volume. Later this winter the University Press plans to publish a collection of Mr. Firkins' letters, with an introduction by his intimate friend Dr. Richard Burton. Last year two volumes of plays were published. They became "best sellers" at once in local bookstores, and one of them, "The Bride of Quietness and Other Plays," is now practically out of print. Less scarce are copies of "The Revealing Moment and Other Plays," the second volume.

Business Alumni

Inaugurating a series of discussions on current economic subjects, School of Business Administration alumni and faculty members will meet at the Minnesota Union on Tuesday evening, November 14, at 6:30. The subject of Deposit Insurance will be discussed at this dinner meeting. Attendance is restricted to graduates and staff members of the School of Business Administration.

Reservations must be in by not later than the noon of Monday, November 13. They should be transmitted to one of the following members of the Alumni committee on arrangements: Ralph W. Cornelison (Ge. 5341), E. E. Engelbert (Garfield 5894), A. M. Johnson (Garfield 7631), Henry W. Larson (Ge. 2373).

Speaker

The travels and achievements of early Viking explorers on the North American continent were related in an interesting address before the Bisbee, Arizona, Rotary Club last week by I. A. Rosok '05E. The text of his talk was carried in the Bisbee Daily Review. Among other things he commented upon the discovery of the Runestone at Kensington, Minnesota. Mr. Rosok is president of the Bisbee Rotary Club.

This Minnesotan is serving at the present time as chairman of the Bisbee NRA compliance board.

Campus Scene

Winter came to the campus this week. The students and others who made the trip to Northwestern by car last weekend had cold weather and snow to contend with on the return journey. This week the members of the football squad had to take their footballs into the Field House for their practice sessions because of the blanket of snow over Northrop Field.

Manhattan Minnesotans

By Ruth E. Lampland '28

EDITOR'S NOTE—Our New York correspondent, who is in charge of radio programs for the New York YMCA, is editor of the new "Radio Times," modeled on the Radio Times of London, and published by the YMCA. It is a weekly news sheet listing educational and leisure time broadcasts sponsored on the networks and through local stations. We are in possession of a copy of the first number, dated November 4, 1933, which was a limited edition.

FOOTBALL—and Ted Cox '25, coaching of the Tulane team which conquered Colgate to end the Red Raiders' streak of seventeen games without defeat.

More football—Last week after the Army-Yale game in New Haven, almost forty Minnesotans gathered at 856 Edgewood Avenue, where Mr. and Mrs. Sigurd Hagen '14, held open house. Among those who signed in were: (Mr. '14) and Mrs. Donald R. Aldworth; Mr. '15) and Mrs. Arthur S. Gow; Mr. '15) and Mrs. Carl W. Painter; (Mr. '15) and Mrs. Ruth Jesmore, '15); Harvey Hoshour; Mr. '14) and Mrs. Allen McBean; Mr. and Mrs. (Gertrude Prindle, '14) William Hodson '12; Mr. '14) and Mrs. Marc Frazer; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Robb; (Mr. '23) and Mrs. G. Proctor Cooper, III; Mr. '24) and Mrs. '24) Norris Darrell; Miss Myrabelle Darrell '30; Mr. '29L) and Mrs. Melvin Steen; Mr. '29L) and Mrs. Carl Anderson; Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Fournier '15); Willis Thomson '18); Miss May Edwards '15); John F. Sinclair '06; Dr. Bert Anderson '14); Walter Hughes '14; Miss Gertrude Wilharm '22; Miss Melba Hough '23; Howard Laramy '24, and Harold Lund '20. . . . Dr. Fournier and Mr. Laramy entertained with songs. The affair was in a way a homecoming for Melvin Steen '29L, who has been foreign representative for the firm of Root, Clark, Buckner, and Ballantine, and who has just returned to this country.

Now music—Signe Johanson, who in private life is Mrs. Paul Abrahamson '14, presented a piano recital at Town Hall Tuesday evening, November 7, under the auspicious management of Columbia Concerts Corporation.

Some welfare—Anne Culligan '24 (M.A.), who matriculated at Trinity College, Washington, is newly heard from. Write her into your address list as a member of the Department of Child Guidance, Board of Education, Newark.

Lastly, a reunion—The annual Thanksgiving event for which Levon West has become famous; open house begins at tea time, but which has been known to last until "lights out"—for all Manhattan Min-



DR. L. J. COOKE

This veteran member of the Minnesota Athletic staff was a speaker at the Alumni dinner in Chicago on November 3.

nesotans and their friends. In past years hundreds of alumni have come out of hiding, appeared at this tea to the surprise and pleasure of old classmates, and have disappeared until the next Thanksgiving. This affair will probably be no exception. Mr. West (who is president of Minnesota Alumni in New York), and Sig Hagen (past president), extend their cordial invitation through this column.

Milestones

IN MINNESOTA FOOTBALL

By Herman Rosenblatt '33

Fifteen Years Ago

WHEN Minnesota defeated Chicago, 7-0, on November 30, 1918 at Chicago, it marked the fifth consecutive year that the Gophers had turned back the Maroons. The touchdown in this game came in the second quarter.

Stagg's men made a determined bid to tie the score in the second half when they reached the Gopher 7-yard line, but Minnesota held them. Williams' team nearly made another touchdown in the last period.

Lampi was the star of the game with his ground gaining and punting. Ekberg's plunging was consistently good. The lineup was: James Vail, left end; Fred Enke, left tackle; Don Wallace and Douglas Roos, left guard; Larry Doyle and Wallace, center; Frank Jordan, right guard; Ralph Warnock, right tackle; George Larkin, right end; Ernest Lampi, quarterback; Gus Ekberg, left halfback; George Miners, right halfback; and Captain Norman Kingsley, fullback.

Chicago

Week by Week
by
Paul Nelson '26

Chatter

Harry DuBois was married last summer. Bernard Brown is now living in California.

Ed. Peterson's new home address is 7152 Ridgeland Avenue.

The Four Norsemen on WBBM are all recent Gopher graduates.

Clark Rodenbach is an ardent collector of paper match packet covers.

Earl O'Brien transferred to commercial department of the telephone company.

Ralph Liddle is the new president of the Employees Publication Section of the National Safety Council.

Emil Iverson's amateur hockey idea is getting plenty of mention in the local papers. Games scheduled for the Coliseum.

Milwaukee Road pleased at Chicago to Minneapolis homecoming business developed through their local office. City passenger agent who contacted local club to get its official sponsorship is a minor poet and composed eleven verses for the letter that was sent out to the entire list. Several members called him personally to comment on the poem and to make reservations for either the Pioneer or the Olympian.

Reception

Helen Schonebaum '33Ex, and Edward C. Niles '31Ag, were married October 14 at St. Luke's Episcopal church, Minneapolis. A reception was given at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Niles, after the ceremony. The newly-weds left on a motor trip east and after November 1st will be at home at 5501 Dupont avenue south, Minneapolis.

Class of 1909

Each June the class which is celebrating the twenty-fifth anniversary of its graduation from the University is the class that receives the greatest amount of attention at the annual Alumni Day activities on the campus. A committee from the class makes plans for the annual alumni dinner and other reunion activities. In June, 1934, the class of 1909 will be the Silver Anniversary group.

1934 Schedule

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

News of Minnesota Women

BUDGET HAYES '10Ed, instructor in everyday English in the University Extension Division, was the speaker at a recent meeting of the Seton Guild lecture club. She chose as her subject "Around the United States in Books." The lecture was open to the public.

Every Thursday at 7:15 p. m. Miss Hayes conducts a fifteen minute program over WLB, the University radio station. The title of her weekly talks is "Everyday English—How to Say It."

Miss Hayes has written the *Sure Way Grammar*, and Miss Hayes and Miss Esther Challman '06Ex, have collaborated in the writing of the *Sure Way Punctuation Book* and the *Sure Way Minimum Essentials of Correct English*. Each text in this series contains explanations of the points to be learned, followed by scientifically prepared parallel exercises with mathematical repetition of the points to be studied.

Homecoming Guests

Guests at the Zeta Tau Alpha house during the week-end of homecoming included the following alumnae: Mrs. Fred Fredrickson of Duluth, Mrs. Vernon Bauman of Sauk Center, Mrs. Robert Miller of Appleton, Edna Lamb of Austin, Luella McGovern of Faribault, Marjorie Mitchell of Eau Claire, Wisconsin; Ruth Palki of Little Falls, Helen Street of Zumbrota, Ione Piper and Hazel Poster of Milaca, Edwina Curtis and Lucille Hanson of Vernon Center and Lillian Baird of Los Angeles.

Helen Reich, secretary of Theta province of Zeta Tau Alpha, and Dr. Helen Dawson of the University of Iowa faculty, also were guests at the chapter house for the week-end.

Louise Powell of Minneapolis, president of the Theta province, and Mrs. Dorothy Claus Wallace of St. Paul, associate editor of *Themis*, the sorority's national quarterly, recently went to Iowa City to inspect Alpha Omicron chapter at the University of Iowa.

Short Stories

Janet Tippetty '31Ex, of Evanston, Illinois, formerly of Minneapolis, recently was the week-end guest of Margaret Donnelly '29Ed, 3445 Blaisdell avenue. Miss Tippetty came here for the Minnesota-Iowa game. . . . Dr. Lillian Mayer Fink '20Md, entertained the Les Bavardes French study group at a luncheon late in October. . . . The annual alumnae homecoming luncheon of Sigma Delta Tau sorority was given Saturday, October 28, at the chapter house.

Clare Goldberg, Mrs. Phyllis Rosen Robbins and Mrs. Theresa Ackerman Bearman were in charge of the luncheon. . . . Mrs. Marion Lyon Faegre '12A, assistant professor in the University Institute of Child Welfare, is leader of a child study group at Cooper school. At the first meeting Mrs. Faegre discussed "Encouraging Truthfulness." The group will study children of school ages. . . .

Mrs. Delos W. Lovelace (Maud Hart '15Ex), and her small daughter, who have been visiting Mrs. Lovelace's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Hart, Minneapolis, for several days, left recently for their home in New York City. . . . Homecoming week-end guests at the Alpha Gamma Delta house included Frances and Lucy Snyder of Faulkton, South Dakota, Mary Harper and June Smallwood of Worthington, Phyllis Porter of Willmar and Inez Johnson of Afton. The November meeting of the alumnae chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta and the firelight spread will be given together on Wednesday evening, November 15, at the home of Mrs. L. D. Sinclair, 196 Mississippi River boulevard, St. Paul. The firelight spread is given annually with the alumnae members acting



MAUD HART LOVELACE '15Ex.

as hostesses to the undergraduates. . . . The November issue of *American Forests* contains an article on "California Valley Quail" by Ellen Torrelle '01A, '02G.

Hostesses

Mrs. Grace Boswell and her daughter, Betty Boswell, were hostesses to the members of the alumnae group of Delta Gamma sorority October 25 at a dinner meeting. The assisting hostesses were Mrs. Ogden A. Confer, Mrs. R. C. Mees, Helen Smith, Donna Wallace, Gwen Beesley, Phyllis Chambers and Winifred Moore.

Annual Dinner

The Twin Cities alumnae chapter of Alpha Delta Pi entertained members and pledges of the active chapter at the annual fall dinner at the chapter house November 6. Mrs. P. S. Shearer of Ames, Iowa, national secretary, was the speaker. Mrs. Harry E. Atwood (Margaret White), of Minneapolis was in charge of the dinner.

Alpha Delta Pi has elected Lois Lambert of Minneapolis to succeed Alice Heard as its junior delegate to the Pan-Hellenic council.

Marriage

Invitations have been issued for the marriage of Olive Kathryn Cook '32B, and Edmund Cole Graham, both of Minneapolis, which is to take place Monday afternoon, November 16, at the home of the bride's parents.

Miss Cook has been entertained a great deal. Mrs. R. F. Austin entertained twelve guests at a luncheon in honor of her niece. Mrs. J. V. Bogart gave a parcel shower for Miss Cook and Mrs. Merrill K. Franklin (Alberta Graham) and Mrs. C. E. Lamson (Jane Graham) were hostesses at a kitchen shower for her.

College Women

The evening section of the College Women's Club had an informal Hallowe'en dinner party to precede the performance of Jim Manchester, magician, at the club house on October 30. He appeared in both afternoon and evening division meetings. Anne Brezler '14A, was chairman of the social committee which planned the party.

Margaret Olson will be in charge of the library this year, with Mrs. Carl Waldron (Cora Fossen) assisting. The following committee will work with them: Mmes. Reuben Erickson, G. D. Eitel (Katherine Scott '27A), James Barrett, D. M. Forfar, F. W. McGinnis, Howard Clark, Lyman Bardsley, J. A. Shoemaker, W. P. Sadler



DR. SAMUEL C. LIND

Director of the School of Chemistry, has been nominated for the presidency of the American Chemical Society.

(Agnes Brastad '22N), H. H. Cochran (Mabelle Hudson '10A) and Kathryn Grill '28Ex, Ruth Potts '32Ex, and Jean Dickey.

Mrs. George S. Wheaton (Alice Jackson '03A) will lead a study group on "The Story of Religion," which met November 6 for organization. The subject will be developed as a biographical study of Bible characters and will be enlivened by modern comparisons.

The need for revision in the apportionment of public funds for school and library purposes will be the subject for study and research in the group led by Prudence Cutright '27G, and Mrs. H. K. Painter. Miss Cutright is director of curricula in Minneapolis public schools and will direct the study of her field. This group will meet on each third and fourth Monday at 11:00 A.M.

Visitors

Louise Shotwell '30Ex, and her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Shotwell, have returned from a visit in Chicago. Miss Shotwell and her mother left several weeks ago for a visit in New York, Philadelphia and Washington. In Washington they were entertained by Mary Alice Larson '32Ed, formerly of Willmar, Minnesota, and a Chi Omega sorority sister of Miss Shotwell at Minnesota. Mr. Shotwell joined Mrs. Shotwell and his daughter in Chicago.

Public Relations

Margaret Labovitz '22L, of Minneapolis has been appointed a member of the Legislative and Public Relations committee of the Hennepin County Younger Democrats Club for the coming year.

In August she attended the National Convention of Younger Democrats at Kansas City, Missouri, as a delegate.

Brief Notes About Minnesota Alumni

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

Mr. ('90L) and Mrs. John Rustgard of Juneau, Alaska, who spent the summer in Norway and also a month in Stockholm, Sweden, have now gone to Berlin, Germany. On October 21 they celebrated Mr. Rustgard's birthday by attending an art exhibit with a party of friends on Unter den Linden. In the exhibit is hung a picture of Mr. Rustgard just painted by the well-known artist, Arthur Fischer, and given a special place in the exhibit because of its being "an exceptional portrait painting."

The admiral of the German navy, stationed at Hamburg, made a special courtesy call on Mr. and Mrs. Rustgard in Berlin renewing an acquaintance which had its inception six years ago when he was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Rustgard in Juneau where he was in command of the German cruiser *Emden*, then anchored in Alaskan waters.

Ninety-Three

Dr. ('93D, '94Md) and Mrs. Thomas B. Hartzell returned recently from a motor trip east. They visited their son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. John B. Hartzell of Detroit, before going to New York. They also went to Cincinnati and attended the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago. Dr. and Mrs. Hartzell were away three weeks.

Ninety-Six

A new book, *Parents, Children and Money*, by Sidonie Matsner Gruenberg and Benjamin C. Gruenberg '96, was published last September by the Viking Press, New York. "That kept us busy for a while," says Mr. Gruenberg.

Nineteen Hundred

Dr. ('00D) and Mrs. E. E. Munns of Minneapolis returned recently from Crookston, Minnesota, where they attended the

marriage of their son Leslie Ernest and Miss Florence Jane Fournet. The young people will spend the winter in Akeley. The bride was a former student at the University of North Dakota and is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

Nineteen One

Mrs. C. Z. Luse (Gertrude W. Baker '01A) of Milwaukee visited in Minneapolis recently. While here she was guest of honor at a dinner given by the members of Alpha Phi.

Ellen Torrelle '01A, '02G. See Woman's Page.

Nineteen Two

Arnold Guesmer '02L, Minneapolis, was one of the speakers at the dinner given at the Curtis hotel by the Minnesota Society of Certified Public Accountants in honor of the members of the Hennepin County Bar Association and the Ramsey County Bar Association. He spoke on "The Federal Securities Act of 1933" from the viewpoint of his profession.

Dr. Niels Nielsen '02P, '06Md, medical missionary in China, who has been held for ransom by Manchurian brigands for the last six months, escaped from his captors and found refuge at the Japanese garrison in Hsiuyen, Manchukuo.

News of the missionary's escape was meager, being relayed to American and European newspapers from the Japanese news agency, Rengo, which has contact with the Japanese military forces in Manchukuo. Hsiuyen, 110 miles south of Mukden, is the place where Dr. Nielsen was stationed with the Danish Lutheran mission when abducted April 11.

Hsiuyen is a walled city. Late at night a man stumbled up to a Japanese sentry post and asked shelter. It was Dr. Nielsen.

He was taken inside and placed under the protection of the Japanese military forces. News of his escape was flashed to the outside world.

Dr. Nielsen's escape, the Associated Press said, was a sequel to the adventures of Jukichi Torihata, Japanese adviser to the Hsiuyen local administration, who went to the brigands' lair October 16 to negotiate for the American's release and himself was made a prisoner.

Torihata escaped October 19 and thereafter directed the Japanese troops seeking Dr. Nielsen. With the pursuers closing in, the bandits began to disperse, giving the American physician a chance to dash for freedom.

Dr. Nielsen returned to Hsiuyen, 100 miles south of Mukden, from which place he was kidnapped last April and where his wife has been patiently waiting during the long months of negotiations with his captors.

He was kidnapped by a ruse. Three bandits, one of them apparently requiring medical attention, entered Dr. Nielsen's missionary hospital, covered him with a

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

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pistol and then carried him to the hills.

The American, who was dangerously ill in his captivity, was reported in fair health despite his grueling experiences.

Dr. Nielsen's bandit captors at first demanded \$500,000 for his safe return. Negotiations were immediately opened by Nelson T. Johnson, American minister at Peiping, and the Japanese foreign office attempted to establish contact with the bandits.

Dr. Nielsen left Minneapolis for the far east 25 years ago, but has visited here every five years since then on vacations.

Nineteen Four

Cyrus P. Barnum '04A, chairman and director of the international relations project at the University of Minnesota, discussed "The Dilemma of the Peace Movement" at the last meeting of the Agricultural Faculty Women's Club on the farm campus.

Nineteen Five

William Stout '05Ex, who heads the Stout Engineering Laboratories, is leading the way in revolutionizing rail transportation by the design and manufacture of the Railplane. See page 177.

Nineteen Six

Esther Challman '06Ex. See Woman's Page.

Harry W. Mowry '06E, writes: "Guy Houts '01E, put a daughter through Illinois and has a son at Ohio State. Score two for Western Conference. The waterfowl are flying and Guy has his shooting iron all oiled up.

"H. L. (Bobby) Burns '02E, has a son at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology on an Edison scholarship. The Scotch again—something for nothing, you know.

"F.M. (Doc) Williams '05A, '09E, has two boys at Lehigh. He allows he wangled enough out of Minnesota by carrying away two sheepskins and a pet name.

"The writer will leave the job of passing along the gossip on him to his good kind friends."

Nineteen Eight

Mrs. Clare Lougee Read '08A, and her son Richard are spending the winter in California. They have taken a cottage at Delmonte for the season.

Mr. ('08A) and Mrs. H. G. Reed (Florence Hofflin '07A) arrived in New York October 18 from a several months' trip in Europe. They spent the greater part of the time in Paris.

Glenn H. Hoppin '08E, is still with the Stout Engineering Laboratories as secretary of the organization. He has moved recently to 22450 Beech street, Dearborn, Michigan.

Nineteen Ten

Bridget Hayes '10Ed. See Woman's Page.

Nineteen Twelve

Mrs. Marion Lyon Faegre '12A. See Woman's Page.

Nineteen Thirteen

Paul E. Kretzmann '13, '15G, is still at Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, teaching pedagogy, New Testament interpretation and archeology. He delivered a series of addresses at the Midwest Teachers' Conference in June, and later spent five weeks of the summer vacation in two summer camps as dean and lecturer. He says: "The work with young people is most interesting, and a campers' hiking club has been organized to keep the spirit alive during the winter."

Nineteen Fourteen

Edna R. Gray '14A, is still a member of the staff of the Home Economics Extension Service, University of Illinois, Urbana.

Franc P. Daniels '14Ag, part time instructor in horticulture and gardening, also operates the Daniels Nursery and the Daniels Fruit Farm at Long Lake, Minnesota. It is located about thirteen miles west of Minneapolis on Highway No. 10. At the nursery one may get landscape designing and planning, as well as landscape service, nursery stock, advice on the care of trees, bulbs, and rockery construction.

At the fruit farm the finest varieties of fruits and vegetables known to the north-west are grown, and of course, the most modern and scientific cultural methods are used. The project originated back in 1914 when Mr. Daniels began operating a small fruit and vegetable farm and nursery along scientific principles. He put his class room theories into practice and they worked. The small initial acreage grew until today the Daniels properties are among the largest and most successful of their type in this part of the country.

Mr. Daniels has been president of the Minnetonka Fruit Growers Association for fifteen consecutive years, president of the Minnesota State Horticultural Society for the last two years, and has been president of the Hennepin County Agricultural Society and Hennepin County Fair.

Nineteen Fifteen

Mrs. Delos W. Lovelace (Maud Hart '15Ex). See Woman's Page.

Nineteen Sixteen

B. M. Gallagher, eighty-one years old, father of Dr. B. J. Gallagher '16Md, of Waseca, Minnesota, died October 23 at his home.

Nineteen Seventeen

G. Arthur Larson '17Md, writes: "I have been located at Fargo, North Dakota, for several years, specializing in the diseases

of the eye, ear, nose and throat. Mrs. Larson and I aim to return to the campus at least once annually during the football season. Doris Ann, aged three and one-half, already has chosen Minnesota for her future school. Our residence is 1538 Ninth street south."

Nineteen Eighteen

Walter H. Hartung '18A, writes: "We are still in Lansdowne and I am continuing my connections with Sharp and Dohme, having been given charge of chemical research.

"We find relatively few Gophers here. Possibly we shall be able to attend the recital to be given November 7 in New York City by Mrs. Paul Abrahamson.

"Mrs. Hartung and the three boys spent eight weeks at Norwood, but because two of her sisters were seriously ill she had little opportunity to visit as she desired. I had a hurried week's visit, the first in five years, to familiar Minnesota haunts."

Nineteen Twenty

Dr. Lillian Mayer Fink '20Md. See Woman's Page.

Twenty-One

Eugenie Murphy '21A, a buyer at R. H. Macy's in the infant furniture department, lives at 4 Van Nes Place, New York City.

Twenty-Two

Margaret Labovitz '22L. See Woman's Page.

Twenty-Three

Alexander M. Gow '23M, is joining his brother in his gold mine in Placerville, California, and his address will be Route 1, Box 53. Mr. Gow formerly was on the staff of the Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy.

Dr. K. A. March '23Md, announces the removal of his office from Isanti to Cambridge, Minnesota.

Twenty-Five

Mrs. Paul Gengnagel (Imogene Giddings '25Ed) now lives at 3649 Seventeenth avenue south, Minneapolis.

The engagement of Dorothea A. McCarthy '25A, '28G, to Robert T. Roch, Jr., of New York City, was announced recently by her parents. Miss McCarthy is an associate professor of child psychology in the graduate school of Fordham University, New York City. She received both her bachelor's degree and her doctorate at Minnesota. Mr. Roch is head of the psychology department in the graduate school of Fordham University. He received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from the Catholic University, Washington, and his Ph.D. from Columbia University.

Twenty-Six

Edith Quinn '26Ed, of the University High School staff, lectured recently on library methods to the Winona southeast division of the Minnesota Education Association.

Thomas F. Pratt '26B, became a traveling auditor with the General Electric company in October. For the present he will remain in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Michael O'Connor (Lucile Sasse '26), lives at 301 East 38th street, New York City.

Dr. Robert Bray '26Md, of the Dakota Clinic, Fargo, North Dakota, is taking special work in obstetrics at the Minneapolis General Hospital from October to January.

Harold C. Murphy '26B, is in Berkeley, California, this winter.

Helen B. Caine '26, sailed from New York in June on a sixteen day cruise through the Panama Canal to Los Angeles, stopping at Havana enroute. In Atwater, California, she visited Dr. ('26Md) and Mrs. Edward Jackson (Helen Paulson '26Ex) who have two children, Cecily Claire and Edward Soth. In Yakima, Washington, she saw Mrs. James Bronson (Elsie Prins '25B) who has one son, James Jr. In September she returned to Dana Hall, Wellesley, Massachusetts, where she is alumnae secretary.

Twenty-Seven

Grace Carlson '27Ed, is living at 125 East 24th street, New York City, this winter.

Prudence Cutright '27G. See Woman's Page.

Twenty-Eight

F. E. Colien '28E, is doing graduate work at Minnesota this year and plans to get his Ph.D. in bacteriology next June. He is living at 317 Union street southeast.

Dr. J. O. Mona '28D, formerly of Fairbault, has moved his offices to 2951 Park avenue, Minneapolis.

Dorothy-Ann Erehart '28A, of St. Paul and Dr. Paul Henry Noth '31Md, of Minneapolis were married October 17 in Brookline, Massachusetts. The wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore De Camp, 130 Buckminster Road, Fisher Hill. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Parker Jennings (Marion Abbott), and Dr. and Mrs. R. Ronald Wyman (Ann Todd) of the Twin Cities, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allison Ware. Mrs. Ware is a former Grand President of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Mrs. Noth's sorority. Dr. Noth is a member of Beta Theta Pi and Nu Sigma Nu. Mrs. Noth was on the staff of the department of speech at the University of Minnesota last year and was working for her master's degree in English. She is now on the staff of the

State Prison Colony, Research Division, at Norfolk, Massachusetts, which is an experimental prison conducting research on a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation.

Twenty-Nine

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hoff (Mary Lou Norton '29A) of Duluth motored to Minneapolis for the Minnesota-Pittsburgh game. They were guests over the week-end of Mrs. Hoff's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Parsons.

Mr. ('29Ex) and Mrs. William R. Sandison (Martha Shute '28A) left recently for Chicago to see the Century of Progress exposition and to visit relatives in Milwaukee and Columbus, Ohio. They were guests of Mr. Sandison's brother, Grant Sandison, in Milwaukee and of Mrs. Sandison's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Preston B. Shute (Hortense Horton) in Columbus.

Thirty

Louise Shotwell '30Ex. See Woman's Page.

Homecoming guests at the Tau Delta Phi house were Dr. Louis Epstein '30D, Olivia; Ruben Cohen '30B, Sioux City, Iowa; Alfred Weinberg '32L, Louis King, Getzel Sher, Fred Karsner, Joe Vertelney '30B, and Marvin Sonosky '32L, Duluth.

Thirty-One

Janet Tippery '31Ex. See Woman's Page.

Dr. G. V. Clark '31D, announces the opening of dental offices on the ground floor of the Stadin building at Cambridge, Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sween (Virginia Graef '31Ed) of Deephaven, Lake Minnetonka, motored to Evanston for the Minnesota-Northwestern game. They also attended the Century of Progress exposition in Chicago before returning. Mr. and Mrs. Sween were married in June and make their home at Deephaven.

F. Russell Fredsall '31Ex, formerly a member of the *Minneapolis Journal's* classified advertising staff, has been appointed associate general agent of the Continental Assurance company of Chicago with headquarters in the Baker building, Minneapolis. Since leaving the *Journal* in 1930 Mr. Fredsall has been with a nationally known life insurance company with whom he won honors as the fourth ranking salesman in the United States. He is the youngest general agent of an insurance company in the Twin Cities.

Engaged—Beth Bailey '31Ag, to Joseph P. Fritz of Newport. The wedding will take place late this fall.

The marriage of Lillian M. Lidberg and Arvid E. Carlson '31Md, took place October 28 and they are now at home at

Warren, Minnesota, where Dr. Carlson is practicing medicine. Mrs. Carlson is a recent graduate of the School of Nursing of Swedish Hospital, Minneapolis.

Thirty-Two

Martin C. Powers '32A, has a new hobby, he says. He is working with the Sullivan Clipping Bureau of Keene, New Hampshire. Olive K. Cook '32B. See Woman's Page.

Dr. Per Opsahl '32D, is back in the United States again. He is spending this year at the Dental Clinic, University of Minnesota.

Genevieve Bowen '32Ed, '33G, is teaching at the State Teachers College, Bemidji, Minnesota this year.

Adele B. Eisendrath '32Ex, and Jacob Windheim, both of New York City, were married October 19 at the Hyde Park hotel. They spent their honeymoon in Bermuda and are now at home in New York. Mrs. Windheim attended Columbia University after leaving Minnesota and Mr. Windheim attended the City College of New York.

William D. Hedback '32Ed, being unable to find a suitable teaching position in his chosen specialty of sciences, has spent the past summer as pharmacy assistant in the Ellenson Drug Store at Cumberland, Wisconsin, and complains only that such long hours interfere much with his golfing.

The engagement of Elizabeth Ann Volker '32Ed, of Alexandria, to Arno J. Jewett '32Ed, of Robbinsdale, was announced recently. They will be married Thanksgiving day. Miss Volker is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority and Mr. Jewett is a member of Chi Phi fraternity.

Engaged—Alice Ransom Otis '32A, to Dr. Wallace P. Ritchie. Miss Otis attended Smith College before coming to Minnesota. She is a member of the St. Paul Junior League. Dr. Ritchie is a graduate of Yale University, class of 1927, and a graduate of the Johns Hopkins University medical college. He now is a fellow in surgery at the University of Minnesota.

Thirty-Three

Archie B. Japs '33C, has a job in the chemical laboratory of the Goodrich Rubber company, testing rubber samples. His address is Central Y.M.C.A., Akron, Ohio.

Philip R. Hedback '33E, was successful in persuading the Cumberland Auto Company, Chevrolet dealers, that he was just the right man to add to their force and he has been in charge of their salesroom since graduation.

Under the title "Tricks for the Few," a book on legerdemain has been published and recently placed on the market by Charles Lantz '34L, and Charles Nyquist '33B.

Margaret Bryan '33A, left recently for Pittsburg, Kansas, where she is doing social work. Miss Bryan is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority.

THIRTY-THREE YEARS

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NUMBER 11

Modern Transportation and Communication

THE last half of the nineteenth century witnessed a remarkable development of railroads in Minnesota. By 1900 there were 6,800 miles of railroads in the state, and the system was practically complete. The six hundred miles built during the next three decades were mainly feeder lines extending into territories as yet untapped—rich iron, timber, and agricultural regions.

Paralleling this development in railroads was the growth of urban transportation. In the seventies charters were granted to street railway companies in St. Paul and Minneapolis, and a little later, in Duluth. Under the impetus of the advance in electrical science, these companies electrified their lines in the late eighties and nineties. In the first years of the twentieth century electric street railway companies were organized in Moorhead, St. Cloud, Mankato, Breckenridge, and Winona. At the same time that this urban development of electrically operated street cars took place, a similar development occurred in interurban transportation. During the period between 1900 and 1915 seven electric railway companies were chartered and put into operation in Minnesota. These lines have felt the impact of the automobile age and most of them have gone into receivership or have ceased operation.

Contemporaneously with the railroad, another giant of transportation—shipping on Lake Superior—has grown to maturity. Wheat, iron, lumber, and coal have contributed to its amazing expansion. Commerce on Lake Superior began to grow after the construction of the canal at Sault Ste. Marie in 1855. In the seventies the Northern Pacific Railroad was constructed westward from Duluth to the rich grain regions of the Red River Valley and Dakota. Today more grain is shipped from Duluth than from any other United States port. The exploitation of the vast forest empire of northern Minnesota contributed to the growth of commerce. The apex of lumber shipments was reached in 1902, when more than 2,000,000,000 feet of lumber, much of which came from Minnesota, passed the locks at the Sault canal. The development of Minnesota's vast iron resources began in the eighties. In 1920 more than 40,000,000 tons of Minnesota ore were shipped from Minnesota ports. The boats that carried grain and iron ore

By

Arthur J. Larsen '26

*Head of Newspaper Department,
Minnesota Historical Society*

from Minnesota brought in return cargoes of coal. In 1928 more than a third of the coal shipped on the Great Lakes was consigned to Minnesota ports.

In the brief space of seventy-five years the Duluth-Superior harbor has gained the foremost rank among Great Lakes ports. In the fifties there was little to indicate that the harbor would one day become so busy. In 1859 the outlook was so discouraging that a steamboat captain who offered to accept promissory notes in lieu of cash from all who desired passage east is said to have left the harbor with over seven hundred passengers and as many notes in his safe. In 1928 the Duluth-Superior harbor shipped more than 53,000,000 tons of freight, over 32,000,000 tons more than its nearest competitor, Buffalo. It is impossible to forecast the probable effect on the future development of lake shipping of the seaway channel now being considered by the governments of the United States and Canada.

THE shortness of the shipping season, the Sault canal being closed by ice from December to mid-April, and the kind of materials shipped have resulted in the development of highly specialized equipment. On the lakes the old-time sailing vessel, which in 1886 accounted for 282,000 of a total of 664,000 tons of shipping, has almost disappeared. The side-wheel steamboat has given way to the propeller, and the whaleback ore boat has been replaced by the modern leviathans of the lakes. On the docks similar specialization has taken place. Timesaving ore and coal docks have been built, and today the loading and unloading time of vessels is measured in terms of hours and minutes instead of in days and hours.

Before the Civil War the Mississippi River formed the most important channel of communication between Minnesota and other states. The construction of railroads in the post-war era reduced the importance of the river and led to its gradual

disuse. From the late seventies to the early years of the twentieth century navigation on the river was of minor significance. In 1902 the Upper Mississippi River Improvement Association was organized at Quincy. The efforts of that body resulted in 1907 in congressional action to provide a six-foot channel from Minneapolis to St. Louis. Agitation for a better channel continued, and in 1927 Congress authorized a survey of the Mississippi between the Missouri River and Minneapolis with a view to providing a nine-foot channel. The plan contemplated extensive dam and lock building at an estimated cost of about \$100,000,000. In 1933 we are assured that the project will materialize. Since the twenties barge service has been carried on, at first by private companies, but since 1927 by the federal government. In 1928, 61,211 tons of grain were shipped by barge down the upper Mississippi.

At the turn of the century, Minnesota was well equipped with railroads and steamship lines. Most of the state's population, however, lived on farms, and the problem of the farmer was how to haul his produce from his farm to the market town on the railroad. Roads were too often ungraded trails, which in rainy seasons became impassable quagmires. During the nineties an agitation for improved roads began that culminated in the fall of 1898 in the adoption of an amendment to the state constitution providing for the creation of a three-man state highway commission and the levy of a tax of one-twentieth of a mill to finance the construction and maintenance of roads in the state. It was not until 1905, however, that the Minnesota Highway Commission was organized. The commission conferred with local communities to determine the location of state-aid roads, and apportioned among the counties the proceeds of the road tax.

The first appropriations to the counties for state aid were made in 1908. They totaled \$54,800. Up to 1913 a total of \$1,050,240 was appropriated, only \$370,000 of which was actually spent. There were at that time about eighty thousand miles of roads in the state, one-fifth of which were state-aid roads. On January 1, 1913, a new amendment to the constitution increased the road tax from one-twentieth to one mill, and set aside 20

per cent of the road fund for maintenance purposes.

The road plan so far had failed to provide a united system of roads, for the designation of state-aid roads was left to the counties. In 1917 the legislature abolished the three-man commission and created the Highway Department headed by a single commissioner. The newly created department, headed by Charles M. Babcock, who had been a member of the highway commission since 1911, centralized the control of road building. The department also continued the extensive experiments in the selection of materials and methods begun by the commission in 1908. Babcock's administration, which continued until January 1, 1933, was marked by a great advance in road making. In 1920 the state adopted the so-called Babcock plan of trunk highways. It provided for a well-marked system of highways to be constructed and maintained by the state. State-aid roads, except where they constituted a part of the trunk highway system, were not affected. The state was thus enabled to furnish an adequate system of arterial highways and still to construct a great many "farm to market" roads.

After 1920 the work of providing hard surfaced roads was pushed vigorously. Concrete was first used for roads in Minnesota in 1913, when an experimental strip eight feet wide and eight miles long was laid. In 1920 there were 145 miles of paved roads in Minnesota. In 1930 the state had 1,434 miles of paved roads, and 1,227 miles of bituminous treated roads. Thus, over one-third of a total of 6,891 miles of trunk highways was provided with surfacing of one kind or another. To finance this construction the state depended on federal aid and on the receipts from automobile license sales, bond sales, and a gasoline tax.

The highway department has undertaken a number of important side activities. In 1929 the legislature authorized the commissioner of highways to organize a force of thirty-five men to enforce the state laws relating to the use and operation of motor cars and other vehicles upon trunk highways. In its first year, this force patrolled over a million miles of highway, made 1,356 arrests for various offenses, and issued tags for illegal equipment and improper licenses to more than 31,000 persons. A second activity of the highway department is worthy of notice. Recognizing that a great many motorists are interested in the historic backgrounds of the state, the department, in cooperation with the Minnesota Historical Society, has undertaken to erect markers on important historic sites along the highways.

The amazing development of Minnesota's highway system was the direct result of the more astounding increase in the number of automobiles. No estimate of their number is possible before 1909, for up to that time the townships licensed them. The uniform license act of 1908 placed the

licensing power in the hands of the secretary of state, however, and in 1909 that officer reported nearly 7,000 automobiles and 4,000 motorcycles in the state. In 1921 there were almost 333,000 licensed motor vehicles, and by 1930 the number had increased to more than 744,000. Automobile owners needed and demanded good roads. The earlier years of highway development were devoted to providing the farmer with easy access to the primary markets. The rapid increase in the number of automobiles soon demonstrated that this was insufficient. In the report of the commission for 1914 there is a picture which shows a road worker using a road drag drawn by a team of oxen, while an automobile is about to pass him. There was something of prophecy in that picture. The county road, made and maintained with obsolete equipment, could not provide adequate roads for the automobile. Moreover, the automobile increased the radius of communication for people from about thirty miles—the distance traveled by a team in a day—to about two hundred. The county was once the unit; today the state, and even the nation is encompassed in a comprehensive network of roads. Among the first indications of this changing perspective was the observance of "Good Roads Day" on June 17, 1913. By legislative enactment, the third Tuesday in June thereafter was officially set aside as "Good Roads Day."

The automobile soon was put to commercial uses. Many communities were inadequately served by railroads, and for years the stagecoach of pre-railroad days was used to connect these isolated towns with the railroads. The twentieth century counterpart of the jehu of olden days is a trimly uniformed, youthful bus driver. His coach is a motor bus.

MODERN bus transportation in the United States, it is claimed, had its inception in Minnesota, when in 1913 two enterprising young men started a bus line between Hibbing and near-by mine locations. From that beginning has arisen the third of the giants of transportation. In 1930 twenty companies operated over 16,000 miles of roads in Minnesota and carried almost 15,000,000 passengers.

A similar adaptation has occurred in the transportation of freight. In 1916 the highway commission first noted the large number of trucks in use on Minnesota highways. Trucks composed 3.5 per cent of the traffic over Minnesota roads in 1918. Commercial hauling of goods other than farm produce appears to have started about 1920. By 1924 a number of companies had established routes over which they traveled regularly, and created a system of tariffs to which they adhered. In 1930 fifty-one such operators in Minnesota covered over 6,500 miles of highways.

No attempt was made to regulate the bus and truck companies until 1925, when

the legislature created the Auto Transportation Company Division of the Railroad and Warehouse Commission. The law specifically exempts from supervision all trucks exclusively engaged in hauling agricultural products to the primary market and those engaged in commercial hauling within any city or between contiguous cities. All other companies must submit rate tariffs to the commission, and they must demonstrate that public convenience and necessity require the establishment of the routes over which they wish to operate.

In the evolution of passenger and freight motor transportation a story familiar to the student of early railroad days has been repeated. A large number of companies appeared in the field as though by magic. Cut-throat competition and suicidal tariffs have taken place. Out of the turmoil a steady tendency of companies to consolidate has appeared. As a result of the mergers and consolidations a few dominant companies have arisen. In 1930 there were two million-dollar firms among the bus companies, and two more whose capital exceeded half a million dollars. Among the truck companies four dominated the field. There are still many small concerns, however. In 1932 there were thirty-eight truck companies which reported gross operating revenues of less than \$20,000, while seven operators of passenger busses showed gross operating revenues of less than that amount.

While the automobile was being adapted to transportation on a large scale, it was going through a similar urban adaptation. In the twentieth century the driver of the station hack and the proprietor of the livery stable were exchanging their horses and carriages for automobiles. The auto livery became an institution in most small towns, and long lines of taxicabs—yellow, green, or checkered, as the case might be—appeared in the metropolitan centers of the state.

A fourth giant of transportation—the aeroplane—has appeared in the twentieth century. In the early twenties it became a force in modern transportation. Today, thirty years after the Wright brothers made their first flight, the whole nation is covered by an invisible network of sky roads. In this development of air travel, Minnesota has had an honorable part. It was from Minneapolis, in October, 1911, that Hugh Robinson began the first long distance air mail flight, and we of Minnesota will always be proud that it was a Minnesota lad who made the first solo, non-stop flight from North America to the European continent.

Thus has transportation in Minnesota progressed, on land, on sea, and in the air. A similar development has taken place in communication. The telegraph, which reached Minnesota in the sixties, was supplemented by the telephone in the eighties. In 1931 there were half a million

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Some Thoughts Behind the Lines

By

Dr. John Walker Powell '93

This is a portion of the address delivered at the Armistice Day convocation on the Campus

A BATTLE-, not to say *battle*-scarred veteran of the AEF ought to be entitled on Armistice Day to indulge in reminiscence. I regret that the limitations of time make this impossible. I think I could interest you for a couple of hours in an account of the vast educational experiment carried on after the fighting stopped; in which three quarters of a million men were enrolled in informal post schools, other thousands in vocational schools, 8,000 men sent at government expense to the French, and 2,000 more to the British universities. We created an American University, with John Erskine as President. It had ten colleges and ten thousand students. It ran for exactly three months, before we were demobilized and sent home.

I could relate a thousand interesting and amusing incidents of soldier life in France. I could tell you countless tales of heroism and chivalry. I could tell you of the French people as I came to know them and love them. But all that, as Kipling would say, is another story.

But I shall endeavor to give you one or two brief glimpses of War as I saw it, in an attempt to lay the foundation for what I shall afterward have to say, by giving you some idea of the damnable folly, the utter beastliness and horror of modern warfare.

May I say that although I was in France for nearly four months before the Armistice, I saw no more of actual war than if I had stayed in Minneapolis. The Paris authorities took one look at me and sent me 150 miles farther from the Front! The only time I heard a hostile gun fired was one morning, my second in France, when five Boche airplanes tried a daylight bombing raid on the city, and were driven off by the "Archies"—the anti-aircraft guns. I heard the sound of firing, and looking up, saw the shrapnel-bursts against the clouds, but I could not see the enemy planes.

Fifteen years ago this morning I stood in one of the public squares in the city of le Mans, where stands a statue of Wilbur Wright, the American inventor who could find no capital in this rich country for his experiments in aircraft, but was cordially welcomed in France.

The whole city seemed to be in the streets. Seven American bands were marching from square to square, each with its retinue of folk. There were songs and shouting. But it was the Americans who were making the noise. The French were not shouting. I met a blind Frenchman whom I had come to know well. He shared a corner of my office in the headquarters building, carrying on an earnest effort in behalf of the blinded soldiers. I

clapped him on the shoulder and cried, "Ah, mon ami, le guerre est finie!" "Yess," he replied soberly, in English, "but it is very sad." Then he went on to tell me of an old lady who used to come in to sew for the blind soldiers. Her husband was killed in the first Battle of the Marne. One by one her sons followed their father, until only the youngest was left. Finally, a few weeks before, he too was called to the colors. A couple of weeks before the Armistice he came home on his first *permission*. His leave was up on the tenth and he went back to his regiment. On the morning of the eleventh he was killed, hardly an hour before the firing ceased!

All day long I mingled with the crowd, and always I was impressed with the silence and seriousness of the French people. I went to my billet at eleven o'clock at night, the streets were still thronged. I came down the next morning at eight o'clock—the crowds were still there, as apathetic, as bewildered as ever.

IT was my good fortune, a month after the Armistice, to be ordered to General Headquarters at Chaumont, to act as liaison officer between the Educational Commission and the General Staff. It was my duty to maintain constant contact with the officer charged by the Commanding General with responsibility for the army end of the educational work. His other duties kept him constantly on the move, so he took me in his car, and we drove to Verdun. We spent nearly a week in the Argonne. We had to drive twenty miles west to Ste. Menhould each night to find a bed. We got breakfast and dinner at our hotel, but for lunch we dined on air, because the troops in the devastated area were still short of food.

I wish I could picture for you the utter desolation of that war-torn world. Verdun is a city somewhat larger than Duluth, and like Duluth, perched on the side of a hill of solid rock. The downtown district was simply a shapeless mass of debris. In all the city, even the outlying suburbs, there was not a wall that was not cracked, not a roof without two or three shell holes. There was not a piece of glass as big as your thumbnail in the entire city. The first souvenir which I recovered, after about five minutes of prying and digging

and kicking it with my boot, proved to be an unexploded hand grenade, and the language the Colonel employed would have made a mule skinner turn green with envy!

We drove out of the city by a shell-torn road, looking for the headquarters of the Commanding General of the 79th Division. We drove mile after mile without seeing anything that looked like a village. Finally we turned back, and came at last on a sign stuck on a heap of stones, "This is Vachereauville." We found the general in an abandoned dug-out fifteen feet underground.

The next day we drove to Sedan. We passed through five or six hilltop towns, of from five to fifteen thousand inhabitants in peace times. Some of them bore names well known in history—Clermont, Varennes. In not one of them was there a house standing, not a bit of wall ten feet high. They had been simply obliterated by four and one-half years of constant bombardment. And the scenes along the road! Mile after mile of crumbling trenches, acres of rusty barbed wire entanglements, the ground churned to dust by shrapnel and high explosive, shell holes, mine craters everywhere. And over it all brooded an appalling silence. Not a bird twittered, not a living creature showed itself. In the chill of the winter rains the very earth seemed dead. One could picture in imagination the hell of noise, the fury of destructive activity which only a few short weeks before had filled the scene, but now was only the abomination of desolation.

Five months later I visited Rheims. Here was one of the famous cities of France. Her Cathedral was perhaps the second most beautiful gothic structure in the world. Imagine a prosperous commercial city, perhaps one-third the size of Minneapolis. Imagine a district, say from the University to Lowry Avenue N. E. and west to Loring Park, in which every building had been tumbled into its basement, only the walls up to the second story windows left standing; the very iron lamp posts twisted into fantastic shapes by shell fire. In the midst the gaunt husk of the great Cathedral standing, a silent spectre gazing upon the destruction on every hand.

I must not dwell on these scenes of desolation, nor speak of the stricken battlefields of Chateau Thierry and Belleau Wood. But I have pictured these things for you because I want you to stop and think, to realize in some small measure what war means.

What is the real meaning of the economic stagnation which has come upon the world, and from which we seem utterly impotent to extricate ourselves? It means that in four and a half years of

desperate struggle we completely destroyed more than fifty billions of dollars of the world's capital, we slaughtered fifteen millions of the flower of the world's youth, and we are only now beginning to pay the price of that destruction. "The judgments of the Lord are true and righteous altogether!"

Doubtless, in money, the price can never be paid. Sooner or later we shall be compelled to write it off as a total loss and start over again. The sooner the better! But surely, as intelligent men and women, we can learn the lesson. Most of you were not born when the War began in 1914. You had not yet entered the kindergarten when I returned from France in 1919. The World War to you is a page in a history lesson, something out of a book, side by side with the Revolution and the Mexican War and the Civil War. The veterans of the older wars were proud of their experiences—nothing could stop them from telling them over again and again. The boys who came home from France have not talked. They came home to an America which wanted to forget there had ever been a war. No one was interested in their experiences. We have had a few bitter books like Dos Passos' "Three Soldiers," or "Sorel and Son;" a few bitter or heartbroken plays like "What Price Glory," or "The Big Parade," or "All Quiet on the Western Front," or "Journey's End." The soldiers who faced the hell of Belleau Wood or the Argonne have gone their shut-mouthed way, inwardly resolved that "never again!"

What I am trying to tell you is that the one supreme problem of the modern world is the problem of peace, the problem of organizing the world for peace. The problem of economic recovery seems paramount, but in sober truth it is secondary. There never will be any permanent recovery from the depression until we have solved this greater problem. We may jackscrew ourselves into another period of hysterical inflation like 1928 and 1929. We may strong-arm a temporary recovery by lowering the value of the dollar. I do not know. But I know that until you and I seriously face the fact that we are living in a unified world, a world grown so small that the fortunes of America are inextricably intertwined with the interests of Chile and the Argentine, of India and China and Japan, of Russia and Italy, of Germany and France and the Balkan Peninsula, our whole civilization is in unstable equilibrium.

The one chief point which I want to emphasize with all the force of which I am capable, is that the organization of mankind for peace must be brought about by constructive thinking, never by purely negative gestures. Peace will never be gained by passing passivist resolutions in ministerial meetings, or by taking a solemn pledge never to become soldiers, or by freshmen refusing military training. This is sheer sentimentalism. Soldiers are seldom militarists. The Commanding General of

the French armies said the other day, and Hitler echoed him a day or two later: "No soldier will ever willingly begin a war." It was a West Point graduate, a colonel on the general staff, who said to me one morning when the confidential reports of the Peace Conference were laid on our desks: "Are these statesmen deliberately laying the foundations for another war? Have they forgotten that there once lived a man whose name was JESUS CHRIST?" And Napoleon Bonaparte, who drenched Europe with blood, who rifled the cradles of France to fill his armies, declared, in one of his saner moments:

"Do you know what amazes me more than all else? The impotence of force to organize anything. There are only two powers in the world, the spirit and the sword. In the long run the sword will always be conquered by the spirit."

His own tragic career was a commentary upon his words!

THE Scottish-German philosopher Kant said the last word upon the organization of world peace in his essay on *Perpetual Peace*, published more than a century ago. He declared that to bring about a peace which should be anything more than a temporary truce in a state of perpetual warfare, three things are essential. The first is to lay all the cards on the table, so that the humblest citizen may know what his leaders are planning—"Open covenants, openly arrived at." The second is the creation of some sort of political machinery through which the inevitable conflict of interests in commerce and industry may be adjusted—the equivalent of a "League of Nations." But the third is the most important of all, the prime essential of a civilized world, what Kant called "the spirit of hospitality." By that he meant the spirit of mutual and sympathetic understanding between rival nations and antagonistic races.

It is that which I am pleading for this morning. I beg of you to take your education seriously. It is important that you equip yourselves for your calling in life, but it is infinitely more important that you equip yourselves to be human beings in a human world. Whatever else you do, you should have a thorough grounding in the fundamental principles of economics, that you may comprehend the forces that are forever at work in the world as men seek to acquire the essentials of satisfactory living.

You should study history. Not as an accumulation of names and dates but as the record of life. To know why France for two thousand years has fought an endless succession of defensive wars, why Germany hungers for a place in the sun, why the Balkans have been a festering sore in the side of Europe, why India and China and Japan are what they are, is to lay a solid foundation for intelligent relations with these various folk. History, studied with the imagination as well as

with the logical intelligence, is the interpretation of the world's life.

But above all, you should saturate yourselves in the literature of mankind. You must know the dreams of a people if you would understand their hearts. The orations of their statesmen, the folk tales of the common people, above all the songs of their poets, carry you straight into their inmost soul. If you study literature mechanically, it is the driest of all disciplines. But if, forgetting the pedantries which are the delight of Ph.D.'s you can learn to drift with the imagination of the poet into the world of his dreams, you will not only have found a source of unending and infinite delight, but you will be born into a world of thought and feeling in which the lines of race and language are dissolved, and you become in a true sense human, able understandingly to say with the Roman poet: "I count nothing human alien to me."

It is a far cry from the poppies in Flanders fields to the prosaic study of great books. But these are crucial times in which we live. One of two things is true. Either the civilization we have known and enjoyed is in its death throes, and in another generation or two Macaulay's New Zealander will stand upon the ruins of London Bridge contemplating the vestiges of a vanished world, or we are witnessing the birth-pangs of a new civilization, in which white man and black, and yellow and brown and gingerbread color, shall sit down together, and "the Lord is the maker of them all!" Which it shall be is for you to determine. I and my contemporaries have done our best. We are struggling painfully forward to the new day. Ours are the Pisgah sights, but it is for you, the Joshuas of tomorrow, to go up and possess the Promised Land.

MODERN TRANSPORTATION

[FROM PAGE 188]

telephones in Minnesota. A public utility of such magnitude naturally requires regulation. In 1915, therefore, the Telephone Department of the Railroad and Warehouse Commission was authorized by the legislature to register and supervise the activities of the telephone companies, which at that time numbered over 1,700. In 1931 there were 2,077 companies in the state. They varied in size from little rural lines with operating revenues of \$4,000 or less to the Northwestern Bell Telephone Company with an operating revenue in excess of \$12,000,000.

While wireless telegraphy has not played an important rôle in the history of Minnesota communication, its companion, the radio, has become an invaluable medium for the dissemination of information. In 1930 there were 287,880 radios in the state, 47.3 per cent of the families in Minnesota each owning one.

The Week on the Campus

PROFESSOR MALCOLM M. WILLEY, member of the department of sociology at Minnesota since 1927, has assumed his duties as special part-time assistant to President Coffman. He has been relieved of part of his work in the sociology department and devotes three days a week to his duties in the president's office.

One of the most prominent sociologists in the Middle West, Professor Willey was an investigator for President Hoover's research committee on social trends, and was the co-author, with Stuart Rice, assistant director of United States census, of a chapter, "The Agencies of Communications" in the committee's report published early this year.

Willey is also author, with Professor Rice, of "Communication Agencies and Social Life Outgrowths," a work which resulted from research of both professors for the president's committee.

Professor Willey is also co-author with W. D. Wallis, professor of anthropology at the University of Minnesota, of "Readings in Sociology," the text book used in Willey's course, Introduction to Sociology.

He was graduated from Clark college in 1920, and received his doctorate from Columbia university in 1926. The following year he came to the University of Minnesota from Dartmouth college, where he had been assistant professor of sociology.

Arithmetic

Leo J. Brueckner, professor of education, this week was in Baltimore, Md., to meet with the arithmetic curriculum com-

mittee of Maryland grammar schools as consultant on their course of study.

The greater part of the year book edited by the National Council of Mathematics Teachers will be contributed this year by Professor Brueckner. The subject will be the teaching of arithmetic.

Aviation

John D. Akerman, head of the department of aeronautical engineering, has been appointed a member of the state aeronautics commission, in charge of air instruction, air schools, flying clubs and aeronautical engineering.

In this position, he will have charge of the licensing of schools, instructors, clubs and minimum curricula requirements for schools. Every air port, school and club will be required to have a state license.

The appointment was made by Governor Floyd B. Olson under an act passed by the last session of the state legislature. Other members of the commission are Ray Miller, L. H. Brittin, Richard L. Griggs and Dr. W. A. McCadden.

Law

Dean Everett Fraser of the Law school has been appointed by the American Law institute, with headquarters in Philadelphia, to a group consisting of eight men to rewrite and simplify common law in the United States. The work will take several years to complete.

He will work on property law and will be assisted by Richard Powell, professor of law at Columbia, who has been rewriting property law for several years.

Dentistry

W. F. Lasby, dean of the School of Dentistry, and C. O. Flagstad, professor of dentistry, conducted the fourth of a series of lectures and clinics on prosthetic dentistry at Montevideo Friday. They have conducted meetings in Mankato, Rochester and Winona.

Education

Dr. Harold Benjamin, assistant dean of the College of Education and executive director of the Minnesota Relief for Unemployed Youth, has been appointed a member of the national committee on public education and public welfare. The appointment was announced by Paul C. Stenson, president of the department of superintendence of the National Education association.



PROFESSOR RALPH CASEY

The head of the Department of Journalism welcomed high school journalists to a state convention on the Campus this week.

Agriculture

"Outlines of Biochemistry," a textbook written by Dr. R. A. Gortner, chief of the division of agricultural biochemistry, is being translated into the Russian language by the Soviet government.

Word has been received by Dr. Gortner from the Russian Central Biochemical Research Institute of the Food Industry that the text book is of outstanding importance in the fields of biology, agriculture, medicine and the food industry, and because of this value to the Russian agricultural program it was decided to translate the text into the Russian tongue.

Merle Newberg

Merle Newberg '33Ex, a former member of the Minnesota football squad, died October 12 at Glen Lake sanatorium. He was a member of Delta Sigma Pi, business fraternity. Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gustaf Newberg, and his grandmother of Willmar, Minnesota.

Usher

Carrold Gaalaas '33E, of Stillwater was one of the ushers at the wedding of Bertha Von Colln of St. Paul and Albert H. Ames of Kansas City, Missouri, which took place October 26. Mr. Gaalaas is a Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity brother of Mr. Ames.



DEAN EVERETT FRASER

The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY



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NEWS and COMMENT

NORTHROP Memorial Auditorium is the home of one of the leading musical organizations of the country, the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra. Music lovers everywhere are acquainted with the work of this organization and its youthful and dynamic conductor, Eugene Ormandy.

The regular concert season opened two weeks ago. This year seventeen Sunday afternoon popular concerts will be given and season books are available for as small a sum as five dollars. This will place the music of the orchestra within the reach of all students and of others who have not been able to attend the Friday evening programs. Three thousand of the 4,500 seats in Northrop Memorial auditorium have been placed on sale at the price mentioned above.

ANOTHER Sigma Xi lecture series will be given this winter in Northrop Memorial auditorium. Technological development and modern civilization will be the general theme of the discussions the first of which will be presented on January 26.

Dr. Samuel C. Lind, director of the School of Chemistry, made public the program this week. He is president of the University chapter of Sigma Xi, honorary scientific society.

The general subject of the lectures will be "Engineering and the Social Order." The society, a national organization, was founded by engineers at Cornell university, Ithaca, N. Y., nearly forty years ago.

Professor W. T. Ryan, electrical engineering department, will open the series with a talk on "Power" on January 26. Professor Charles A. Koepke, mechanical engineering department, will talk on "Pro-

duction" on February 2; Professor Alvin S. Cutler, civil engineering department, will talk on "Transportation" on February 9, and Professor Henry E. Hartig, electrical engineering department, will talk on "Communication" on February 16.

The topic last year was "Science and Civilization." Lecturers were Dean Guy S. Ford of the Graduate school, Professor Elvin Stakman of the plant pathology department, Professor Dwight Minnich of the zoology department, and Professor R. A. Gortner of the biochemistry department.

A FEW weeks ago we commented on the fact that the enrollment at the four Schools of Agriculture at University Farm, Crookston, Morris and Grand Rapids, this fall has shown an increase of 25 per cent over the figures of last year.

The students spend six months of the year in residence and live in school dormitories. During the remaining six months of the year they work at home and conduct special projects under the supervision of members of the faculties who travel about the state to give advice and assistance.

Many of the graduates of the schools continue their studies in the College of Agriculture while the majority of the boys and girls return directly to the farm. At the schools they have the advantage of a well rounded training in the art of living as well as in the science of homemaking and farming. There are music and literary societies, athletic teams, debating teams, and other special activities.

Dr. Walter S. Newman, State Supervisor of Agricultural Education in Virginia, has concluded a comparative study of the earnings of farmers in 87 communities of that state who had received vocational training and those of farmers who had not received such training. The results of his study which are incorporated in Bulletin 167, just released by the Federal Office of Education, show a decided difference between the earning power of trained and untrained farmers.

Commenting on the findings incorporated in the publication, Dr. George F. Zook, U. S. Commissioner of Education, says:

"The study shows that the average annual earnings of a vocationally trained farmer exceed those of an untrained farmer by \$311. . . . This figure includes farm operators only. An increase in earning power such as the Virginia study indicates is normally to be expected from adequate vocational training and would, therefore, add millions of dollars annually to the aggregate income of farmers in this one state.

"The superiority in labor income of the vocationally trained farmers included in the study, may be ascribed to the fact that vocationally trained farmers show a better balance in their farming business as indicated by a better distribution of income from various sources and better adjustment of expenses in operating their farms; and that vocationally trained farmers participate to a greater extent in cooperative buying and selling of farm supplies and products, make greater use of approved sources of agricultural information and are more active in farm organizations than farmers who have not had vocational training."

The Reviewing Stand

W. S. G.

THE old state law prohibiting the sale of liquor within one mile of the campus of the University still stands on the books. The legislation that made legal the sale of beer did not change in any way this ruling. The one-mile law, however, as older alumni will recall, does not apply to that part of the city of Minneapolis lying on the west side of the Mississippi River.

The present 3.2 beverage, held to be non-intoxicating, is on sale in restaurants adjacent to the campus. If the brewers should decide to increase the alcoholic content of their beers the one-mile law or other rulings might be brought into play to regulate sale in the campus area.

There is a feeling that the availability of beer has definitely decreased the consumption of more potent drinks in the vicinity of the University.

Distance

Several alumni have been kind enough to comment on their reception of the interview programs "Adventures in Education" presented by the General Alumni Association over station WCCO, Minneapolis, Wednesdays, at 1:15 P. M. This week the project for the aid of unemployed youth throughout the state of Minnesota was discussed by Dr. Harold Benjamin, assistant dean of the College of Education, who is the chairman in charge of the work.

And some of those *Alumni Weekly* readers beyond the range of WCCO have registered their disappointment that they are unable to get the programs. For example, R. A. Wetzel '01, writes from Mount Vernon, N. W.: "Note with sorrow that the Wednesday WCCO programs are on the air at 1:15 P. M. Could the hour not be changed to 9 P. M. CST? At that time WCCO comes in nicely on our receiver. Doubtless Seattle and the Pacific Coast would also be favored. Interest in Minneapolis varies directly as the square of the distance away."

Alumni in both North and South Dakota have reported reception and appreciation of the program. The alumni association is indebted to WCCO for the use of the time.

Bigger and Better

If you enjoy good fruit you have a right to feel indebted to a group of Minnesota scientists at University Farm.

These men in the department of horticulture have developed and introduced some 37 improved varieties of tree fruits and small fruits. Probably their outstanding contribution has been the Latham rasp-

berry which has made Minnesota the third raspberry state in the Union and has become a leading commercial variety wherever raspberries are grown.

Five miles west of Excelsior the University has one of the largest experimental fruit breeding stations in the country. The farm was established in 1907 and now contains more than 225 acres.

The income to Minnesota raspberry growers each year from the Latham variety alone represents between two and three times as much money as the state of Minnesota has ever spent for fruit breeding.

Here is one very definite piece of evidence showing the practical value of University research.

Briefly Speaking

Who remembers when the campus had the Hobo Club? . . . It was pronounced like that but was spelled "Haute Beaux" . . . More than 700 graduates and former students of Minnesota live outside the United States. . . . The Russian government is having translated the book *Outline of Biochemistry* by Professor R. A. Gortner of University Farm. . . Earl Larson '35L, 1933 Homecoming chairman, finalist in the state amateur golf tournament last summer, and runner-up in the Big Ten meets of the past two years, is one of the University's five candidates for a Rhodes Scholarship. . . . The Georgia "scientist" who is breaking into the headlines by flipping a coin 100,000 times to see which comes up most often, heads or tails, is wasting his time. . . . Unless it's a game. His thesis on such a noble piece of research will be most illuminating. . . . But most college libraries can supply you with research reports that are about as valuable to society. . . . Every year 6,000 farms of 250 acres each disappear in America. . . . What do you make of that, Watson? . . . Erosion.

In France

Dr. John Walker Powell '93, who delivered the annual Armistice Day address at the University, distinguished himself in France with the A.E.F. in his service with the Educational Corps as representative of the Commission on the General Staff. The French government conferred upon him the medal of the *Palme Academique*.

He was for many years following graduation a pastor in Duluth and from 1912 to 1914 he served as Director of Religious Work in the University Y.M.C.A. Following the war he became associated with the



EARL LARSON '35L

Extension Division of the University of Wisconsin as administrative officer and special lecturer in English literature. His classes and lecture courses proved so popular that in 1925 he was obliged to give up administrative work and devote all his time to teaching and lecturing. He returned to Minnesota in 1927 as special lecturer in English Literature in the General Extension Division.

Dr. Powell is the author of several books: "The Poet's Vision of Man," "The Silences of the Master," "The Confessions of a Browning Lover," "What Is A Christian?" and "In Search of God."

National Council

Morris B. Lambie, professor of political science and chief of the Municipal Reference bureau, last week was elected member of the council of the National Municipal league at its annual meeting in Atlantic City. Mr. Lambie has been active in the League of Minnesota Municipalities since its founding a number of years ago.

Dentists

The members of the Minneapolis District Dental Society will hold a clinic meeting in the Nicollet Hotel on December 6. The general arrangements committee for the affair includes the following men: Dr. L. M. Ingebritsen, chairman; Dr. George Boos, Dr. Frans Larson, Dr. Alfred Olson, Dr. R. L. Dunton, Dr. F. P. Hosterman, Dr. M. E. Lusk, Dr. R. V. Nelson and Dr. J. J. Curran.

Chicago

Week by Week
by
Paul Nelson '26

CHATTER

Snow!

Photo of Johnny Paulson's '33 Club appeared in this week's issue of *Advertising Age*.

Turns out that Burr Blair, a prominent figure in our night-life here, is from the university. Used to live in Winona.

The football crowd all over town is talking about the fine appearance the Minnesota band made at the Northwestern game.

Wabash-Pennsylvania railroads with their service direct to Ann Arbor stadium gates appointed official route for Michigan game.

Everything's back except the swinging doors these days—and they're not necessary. Just walk in 'most any place and what you want you can get.

Winton Merritt and the missus have been here for several weeks and will return to Schenectady Thursday (9) where Wint is in the publicity department of the G. E.

Plenty kicks have been heard about the incident two week-ends ago at Columbus before the Ohio-Northwestern game when a Minnesotan misbehaved himself at a university football banquet. Joke of it all is that this chap was never registered at the university but attended one of the most high-churchy colleges in the Gopher state.

The Herman Muellers have opened up their new home at 811 Seward Street in Evanston. Added information about this happy pair of newlyweds is that she (Kay Booth) graduated from Michigan in 1926 where she was a Delta Gamma—and Herman, as if you didn't know it, belongs to Chi Phi and Phi Alpha Delta and degreed in 1927. Herman is the junior attorney with Walter, Burchmore, and Belnap, and acts as secretary of local alumni unit, too.

Incident of the football weekend here concerns the enthusiastic Minnesotan at the Chicago Theatre on Saturday evening. Bernie and All the Lads were on the bill and during the show asked the audience for requests. "Play the Minnesota Rouser!" shouted the fan. "The Minnesota Yow-sah"—replied Ben and the band played a number extemporaneously that included everything from "Finlandia" to "You Have to Be a Football Hero. . ." Most of the audience didn't know the difference, anyway, to say nothing of the football fan who was gloriously tight.

Friday, The Third

Food, drink, and good fellowship were in evidence at two gatherings of the local alumni on Friday (8) preceding the Northwestern game. The old custom of meeting

with the Purple alumni for luncheon was maintained—and at noon in the dining room of the Chicago Bar Ass'n, about 30 Minnesotans met with about 50 of their friendly rivals for a very satisfactory luncheon. Satisfactory is the word—for the affair started on the dot, ended the same way, and included a program of brief talks by a representative and interesting group of local alumni personalities.

The Minnesota part of the program was made up of extemporaneous talks by George W. Swain, Henry Wisland, Johnny Paulson, and E. B. Pierce, briefly introduced by the alumni club's president. Ralph Cannon of the *Daily News* was principal speaker.

* * *

Several of the enthusiasts did not go back to their respective offices that afternoon and when the clan again gathered at Fred Harvey's restaurant the party was well under way as far as a lot of the attendants were concerned. Sixty-five turned out for the stag banquet—nearly a record for these parts and times—and the program throughout was fast paced and interesting.

The Four Norsemen from CBS and WBBM were on hand and unlike a lot of the big-time radio stars were very generous in their offerings. The prelude to the party ended around seven and during the thoroughly enjoyable dinner the enthusiasm subsided sufficiently to allow the toastmaster, Godfrey Eyles, to be heard in all corners of the room.

* * *

Everybody of importance as far as football Minnesota was there. E. B. Pierce, the alumni secretary. Good old Doc Cooke. Frank McCormick, who surprised many with his oratorical ability. And just as the Four Norsemen were warbling something about the Last Roundup, in walked Bernie Bierman with the entire coaching staff. Incidentally this is the first time in history that the entire coaching staff was out and what a reception they got. All in all it was a swell party.

* * *

Notes from our cuff (found the next day): The Four Norsemen sang without piano accompaniment . . . Harold Hopp did a good job of introducing Doc Cooke . . . press photographers were there to shoot Bierman but couldn't wait till he came . . . Bernie arrived as soon as he had finished a WGN broadcast . . . Johnny Paulson back at alumni affairs with all his old-time enthusiasm . . . the Men's Grill at Harvey's admirably suited for such an affair with its 1933 equipment and adjoining rooms . . . quite a few of the boys carried on afterwards somewhere out on west Huron Street . . . Frank McCormick met an old army pal whom he hadn't seen since wartime . . . and what was it we had for dinner, anyway?



RED SOCHACKI

Basketball

Basketball practice got under way this week in the Field House under the direction of Coach Dave MacMillan, and his assistant, George Otterness '29. The coaches must find men to fill the places vacated through the graduation of Virgil Licht and Brad Robinson.

The following men reported for the first practice session: Gordon Norman, Jimmy O'Connor, Frank Kammerlohr, Dave MacMillan Jr., Harold Dahlquist, William Adam, Wells Wright, Arnold Brokl, Dodge Fossum, William Blacker, Clarence Krause, John Kane, Ralph Mitby, Walter Sochacki, John Pearson, Glenn Barnum, Frank Noyes, William Farrell, Charles Wallblom, Jim Baker, Kenneth Barry and William Wallis.

Swimmers

Twelve varsity swimmers, headed by Wilbur Andre, captain, and 16 sophomore tankmen from last year's frosh squad answered Niels Thorpe's initial tank call of the season.

Thor Anderson, Gopher back-stroke letter-swimmer, is the sole returning veteran who placed in the all-conference meet last year. Captain Andre and Leonard Rush in the breast-stroke, and Charles Ketola, Clinton Rosene and Ordway Swennis in the crawl complete the roster of varsity "M" men.

John Beard, Hersh Willincheck and George Lemke, 440-yard crawl-men; Wesley Webb, back-stroker, and Albert Ellis and Burke Ringbloom, divers, competed in intercollegiate competition last year but did not see enough service to merit winning a letter.

Graduation and ineligibility hits the Gophers a hard blow. Wally Lang, 1932-33 captain, and Ed Farrell will be lost because of the former and Bill Blaisdell, diver, and Max Moulton, Big Ten backstroke champion in the Western conference meet a year ago, will be unable to compete because of scholastic difficulties.

News of Minnesota Women

DR. DORA V. SMITH '16A, '19G, has been elected chairman of the advisory board of the University Y.W.C.A. this year. Other members of the board are Mmes E. M de Berry, Earle Killeen, Leora Easton Cassidy '04A, Roy G. Blakey (Gladys Campbell '16G), Harold Benjamin, Irvine McQuarrie and Frank Struthers and Misses Ruth Raymond '20Ed, Helen G. Canoyer '26B, and Florence I. Mahoney. Dean Anne Dudley Blitz '04A, is an ex-officio member and Mrs. Lotus D. Coffman an honorary member.

Announcement

When the engagement of Claire E. Ellingwood '34Ex, to Ivan C. Bryngelson '29Ex, was announced Helen Frank '30Ed, gave the announcement party. Mrs. John Shoemaker was hostess at a linen shower October 27 for Miss Ellingwood. Mary Spooner '33, and Isobel Gregory '34, were hostesses at a tea on the following Sunday at the home of Miss Spooner. Mrs. Shoemaker, Mrs. Ralph Hultgren, Mrs. James B. Stuart and Helen Frank alternated at the tea table. There were forty guests.

Katherine Struble '33Ex, gave a bridge and shower Wednesday at her home. There were twelve guests. Katherine Tharp '33Ed, was hostess at a bridge party on Thursday evening. Mary Jo Laughlin and Janet Rose '34, gave a shower Friday evening at the home of Miss Laughlin in honor of Miss Ellingwood.

The wedding was to take place in Denver.

Music Supervisor

Olive Griebenow '32A is now at Milaca, Minnesota, where she is supervisor of music and teacher of sophomore English. She is the daughter of Henry E. Griebenow, music instructor at South High School, Minneapolis. While at the University, Miss Griebenow took the leading role in several University Singers' productions.

Long Bridge

Alumnae of Alpha Phi sorority will give an all-day bridge tournament at the home of Mrs. W. A. Fansler, 2323 Park avenue, Monday, November 20. Mrs. Louis M. Sutton, Jr., is in charge of arrangements for the tournament, assisted by a group of alumnae. The active chapter members have been invited to participate. Announcement of the affair was made at the founders' day banquet given by Alpha Phi at the Town and Country Club on October 30.

Invited to the banquet as special honor guests were three of the founders of Ep-

silon chapter at the University of Minnesota forty-three years ago. They were Mmes. C. L. Chase (Myrtle Connor '91A), W. S. Robinson and Alvin H. Poehler (Eugenia Cole '94A). Mrs. Edward Dyer Anderson (Jean Russell '12A, '15G) was toastmistress. More than one hundred thirty-five alumnae and active members attended the banquet.

Toasts were given by Mrs. L. A. Page, Mary Ella Brackett, president of the active chapter, and Helen Jane Sweet, a pledge. Jeanne Jorgens gave impersonations and Mmes. V. C. Benton, Paul Donovan and Hal Tillotson arranged a style revue. Jane Millar, Helen McLaughlin, Katherine Root, Helen Hostetter, Marjorie Myers and Jean Gardner arranged the celebration.

Speaker

Helen Acker 26A, instructor in current literature in the extension division of the University of Minnesota, was the speaker at the meeting of the Women's League of Beth El synagog on November 7. She reviewed "The Testament of Youth" by Vera Brittain. A social hour followed the meeting.

Short Stories

Clara M. Brown '13Ed, a member of the faculty of the home economics division of the University of Minnesota, discussed "Examination Methods" at the meeting of the Minnesota Dietetic Association on the campus. . . . Librarians and trustees of forty libraries in southeastern Minnesota attended the recent roundtable conference on library problems at Owatonna. Clara F. Baldwin '92A, of the library division of the Minnesota Department of Education, which sponsored the conference, led the discussions. . . . Anne Brezler '14A, principal of Garfield public school, Minneapolis, talked on "The Child, the Church School Teacher and the Public School" at a meeting of the church school leaders of the children's division of the Minneapolis Church Federation November 7.

Parties

A number of pre-nuptial parties were given for Charlotte M. Larson '30, who was married November 17 to William J. Troost '30, of Mankato. Mrs. Ralph Merchant was hostess at a bridge and tea Monday afternoon for Miss Larson. Mrs. Jan H. Tillisch (Marjorie Townsend) of St. Paul entertained for Miss Larson on Wednesday

afternoon. Thursday afternoon a bridge and tea were given by Mrs. Fred Hovde (Priscilla Boyd). A breakfast bridge was given Friday morning by Mrs. Lawrence E. Swanson (Helen Larson) at the Women's Club.

Reunion

Beta Phi Alpha alumnae were entertained at a reunion dinner November 8 by Mrs. Gordon Given (Marjorie Morse) of Minneapolis. Assisting Mrs. Given were Mrs. Eileen Drake Woodward, Jot Eyster and Marian Bartholomew.

Hostess

Mrs. R. A. Crocker was hostess to the alumnae of Sigma Kappa sorority Monday evening, November 6. Assisting were Helen Bell and Mrs. Waldo Bunger. Inette Huseby gave a report on the Sigma Kappa national convention last June at Saranac Inn, New York.

Shower

Pearl D. Soderberg '28Ed, whose marriage to Frank H. Judson of Detroit is taking place November 18, was honor guest at a shower given by Mrs. N. O. Welander and her daughters, Mrs. Carl E. Swanson (Gertrude Welander) and Ruth Welander. There were thirty guests. Virginia Niess '29Ed, who is to be maid of honor, was hostess at a shower for Miss Soderberg. Mrs. C. C. Thronson gave a luncheon and kitchen shower at her home.

Library Hour

A weekly library hour has been instituted at South High School, Minneapolis, under the direction of Dorothy Leader '28G, and has been attracting much outside attention. Roosevelt High School recently adopted the idea and they invited Miss Leader to initiate the series on October 19. Miss Leader, who attended Oxford University in England last summer, spoke of the college life there and the system of tutoring. She also spoke of the different customs, entertainments and sports in England.

Alpha Xi Delta

Alpha Xi Delta alumnae of the Twin Cities held their November meeting early this month to coincide with the visit of Mrs. Anna Miller Knotte, national executive secretary, who came to Minneapolis November 20, from Mansfield, Ohio, where the national offices of Alpha Xi Delta are located.

The alumnae chapter met last Saturday at 5:30 at the home of Jane Weeks, 30 South Hamline avenue, St. Paul.

Manhattan Minnesotans

By Ruth E. Lampland '28

New York, Nov. 12

DEAR EDITOR:

Manhattan Minnesotans has gone terse and dramatic. Here it is: A newspaper correspondent in a Russian city, alive to the tremendous variety and vitality of news, always wrote to the editor, "The news are —." One week as the deadline approached with no copy submitted by said correspondent, the editor wired, "Is there no news?" The dejected correspondent wired back, "Not a single new."

Your dejected correspondent, gentle readers among the Manhattan Minnesotans would welcome your jotting on the cuff and telephoning to me the doings of your Minnesota friends who come within the Manhattan area, or who are expected here shortly. We'll go even further—we'll accept news from Long Island, Jersey, and other states within commuting distance. . .

Sincerely, Ruth.

The Editor Replies

DEAR RUTH:

Right from my cuff I am sending you something which may not strictly be news but it will be new to most of your readers—the gentle ones and the others as well. Before going further I want to say that you have sent us many interesting stories from New York and we have enjoyed your column and will continue to look forward to reading it each week.

I wish that every one of the more than 1,000 Minnesotans in the New York City area would make it a point to read a copy of the *Alumni Weekly* each week. . . his own copy, of course. . . Earl Carroll wrote to request a copy of the *Alumni Weekly* a few days ago. . . Maybe we should start a circulation campaign in New York. . . Or are you having a depression there? . . . I should like to be among those present at one of Levon West's Thanksgiving parties for Minnesotans in your town. . . But East is East and West is West and there is a long train ride in between.

But here's the story. . . Last week a Minnesota alumnus from this section of the country visited New York, Gottfried Hult '92, professor of Latin and Greek at the University of North Dakota. . . A most interesting gentleman of the old school of college teachers. His informal conversation is worth more to a student than most of the stereotyped, unimaginative lecturing that passes for educational effort in too many classrooms. . . And, incidentally, he takes great pride in the achieve-

ments of one of his former students, Maxwell Anderson.

Dr. Hult is one of the foremost students of Henrik Ibsen and his works. He has translated all of the metrical works of the great Norwegian dramatist holding the true Ibsen form. And he is the only translator who has done so.

His English translation of *Peer Gynt* was given last winter with marked success by the St. Paul Community Theatre. And now the Pasadena Community Theatre is making definite plans to present one of his works from Ibsen. His *Peer Gynt* was published early this past summer by Putnam's and his manuscript of *Love's Comedy* is ready. As a matter of fact he was in New York last week to confer with the publishers about this most recent endeavor and also to present the manuscript for two books of poems. Two books of his poetry have already been published.

While a student on the campus, Dr. Hult was a contributor to several nationally known literary magazines. His wife (Florence Bowen Hult) also attended the University although she did not wait to receive her degree. She is the author in her own right and is now completing the manuscript of a book.

Both of them do their writing during the summer at their cottage on the Pacific in California. Dr. Hult usually visits the *Alumni Weekly* office when he is in Minneapolis and his visits are always greatly enjoyed. The Theatre Guild may find him some day.

That's all, I guess. You'll consider all of this strictly confidential of course. . . I might say, or should I, that your column is read each week by at least 10,000 Minnesotans and others (advertisers, please note this).

Most anonymously, THE EDITOR.

Author

Wanda Fraiken Neff '09A, is acclaimed by critics as an author with a promising future. Her books include "We Sing Diana," "The Lone Voyager," and "The Victorian Working Woman."

After she was graduated from Minnesota, Mrs. Neff went to Columbia University, where she received her M.A. and Ph.D. degrees. She also was awarded a scholarship to Belford College in London. As an instructor of English she taught at Vassar, Barnard, Columbia and the University of Colorado.

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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.

M Club Plans Meeting

The annual fall Stag held by the Minnesota "M" Club will be held on the eve of the Wisconsin game at the St. Anthony Commercial Club.

Art Larkin, president of the "M" club, has named Frank Moudry, tackle on the 1914 football team, as general chairman of arrangements, with Clarence Munn as vice-chairman in charge of attendance.

A general program of entertainment, movies and other activities is being planned by the executive committee made up of the following: Dr. Erling Platou, George Belden, Oren Safford, Bert Page, Sig Harris and Otis McCreery.

All city high school coaches will be invited to attend the stag, according to Chairman Moudry.

Other committees appointed by Mr. Moudry follow:

Program, Oren Safford, chairman; Dr. Joel Hulkrans, Arnie Oss, Judge Paul S. Carroll, E. B. Pierce, Judge W. C. Leary.

Entertainment: Michael Fadell, chairman; Edmond Ruben, Dr. L. O. Doyle, Safford King and Dr. P. N. Renier.

Refreshments: John Grill, chairman; Dr. Lief Strand, Kenneth Haycraft and Earl Loose.

Publicity: Bob Liggett, chairman (newspaper). Michael Fadell, Frank Mayor (radio), Brad Robinson, Walter Haas and Bill Gibson.

Reception: Dr. George McGeary, chairman; George McKinnon, Eldon Mason and George Finlayson.

House committee: Clarence Munn, chairman; Fred Hovde, William Haggerty, Earl Swain and H. C. Loomis.

The general attendance committee is made up of "M" men who received their letters in twelve respective sports and is under the direction of Clarence Munn. The respective committees follow:

Football: Fred Hovde, chairman; William Dalrymple, J. F. Hayden, George Rogers, Fred A. Snyder, Morton Dunningan, C. I. Long, Pudge Wyman, Arnold Oss, Jack Townley, Carl Schjoll, Malvin J. Nydahl, Paul Berry and Bob Bardwell.

Basketball: Dr. George McGeary, chairman; Lyman Critchfield, Leonard Frank, C. W. Robertson, A. D. Wyman, Joel C. Hulkrans, Frank W. Levis, Ed Hutchinson, C. P. Pesek, David McMillan, Jr., Dr. Frank L. Lawler, Herbert Wolden, George Otterness, and Cliff Sommer.

Baseball: Dr. Reuben A. Johnson, chairman; Mike Cielusak, H. P. Wood, Bob Tanner, Ludwig Solen, Arthur J. Treacy, Harry Brown, Thomas Canfield, Jr., Al Dretchko, Bob Gambill, C. H. Bjorgum, Milford Riggs and E. M. Marsh.

Track: Sam Campbell, chairman; Ted Rasmussen, Hubert J. Tierney, Allen Mor-

tenson, William Hawker, Ernest Bros, Edward P. Anderson, George Sudheimer, Roger Catherwood and Dr. John Holt.

Hockey: Frank Pond, chairman; George N. Boos, Dr. Carl Haedge, Ray Fenton, Howard Gibbs, Russell Gray, Preston Higgins, Frederick Schade and Robert Van Fossen.

Swimming — Sam Hill, chairman; Kirk Holmes, John Faricy, H. C. Richter, Hugo Matson and Maurice Ostrander.

Cross country—Joe Armstrong, Nathan Chesler, John P. McGee, Paul Scherer.

Wrestling—Dr. H. P. Leahy, chairman; Don Kopplin, Stephen Easter, Louis Tiller and C. R. Runnell.

Tennis—Robert Shay, chairman; Joe Armstrong, Arndt J. Duvall, John Flanagan, Rudolph Kuhlman, J. W. Adams, Jr. Gymnastics—Julius Perlt, chairman; R. S. Calloway, John Wald and D. C. Rollins.

Golf—William Fowler, chairman; Leo Herron, Edgar Bolstad and Earl Larson.

Student Managers—Dan Pickett, chairman; Carroll Geddes, Ed McAfee, Eldridge Meagher and Andrew Hahn, Jr.

Rooter Kings—R. B. Rathbun, chairman; Dr. John Campbell, Roger Gurley, Dr. Floyd "Pi" Thompson.

Milestones

IN MINNESOTA FOOTBALL

By Herman Rosenblatt '33

Ten Years Ago

MINNESOTA closed a quarter century of play on Northrop field in fitting style by defeating Iowa, 20 to 7, on November 17, 1923. It was the Gophers' first victory over the Hawkeyes since 1916. Earl Martineau, captain and all-American halfback, was the individual star.

With the ball on Iowa's 21-yard line late in the first period, "Martie" passed to Eklund for the first touchdown. Later on a criss-cross, Martineau scored from the Iowa 25. Iowa then made its only score.

Martineau made the third and last touchdown for Minnesota when he made a 24-yard run around end. Other Gophers deserving of credit were Ray Eklund, Carl Lidberg, and Malcolm Graham. The lineup was: Ray Eklund, left end; Louis Gross, left tackle; Chester Gay, left guard; Conrad Cooper, center; George Abramson, right guard; Ted Cox, right tackle; Clinton Merrill and Carl Schjoll, right end; Malcolm Graham and Herb Swanbeck, quarterback; Carl Lidberg, left halfback; Earl Martineau, right halfback; Lloyd Peterson and Herman Ascher, fullback.



OTIS McCREERY '23

Gridiron Notes

The gridiron rivalry between Minnesota and Michigan started back in 1892 and the Gophers won that first game, 14 to 6.

In the practice sessions this past week John Ronning remained at left end as Bob Tenner continued to nurse the shoulder injured in the opening minutes of the Northwestern game. Phil Bengtson, veteran, paired with George Svendsen at tackle during the greater part of the week. LeVoir and Seidel alternated at quarter during the first part of the week and later LeVoir took his turn at the fullback post with Sheldon Beise. Lund and Alfonse took care of the halfback duties and the former was even more effective than usual in picking up yards.

LeVoir has become the general handy man of the Gopher backfield. He is ready for use at either quarter or fullback and he handles either assignment with skill. Three of the first string backfield, Alfonse, Seidel, and Beise, are sophomores, and the first reserve, LeVoir, is also playing his first year of college football. Lund, of course, is a junior and has one more year of play. Captain Roy Oen is the only senior in Minnesota's starting line-up. Oen has proved himself a great leader this fall and he has been in the midst of things in every game. He is extremely alert on the defense.

In Memorial Stadium Saturday afternoon the Gopher reserves battled with George Tuttle's freshman eleven. And there are several first year candidates who are able with the help of their mates to give the varsity plenty of trouble in a regular game. From this freshman squad will come many worthy recruits for the varsity.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Brief Notes About Minnesota Alumni

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

Clara F. Baldwin '92A. See Woman's Page.

Ninety-Six

Mary Louise Crew, daughter of Dr. ('98 Md) and Mrs. J. E. Crew of Rochester, was married recently to Dr. C. H. Slocumb '28Md, of that city.

Ninety-Nine

Dr. F. M. Manson '99Md, of Worthington, Minnesota, was elected a member of the American College of Surgeons at the Chicago meeting.

Nineteen One

Dr. Harold L. Stolpestad '01Md, who has been in active practice in St. Paul for many years, died on October 18 from a sudden heart attack while treating a patient. He was fifty-six years old.

Nineteen Two

The late Dr. T. N. Kittleson '02Md, left \$20,000 from his estate to the St. Luke's Hospital, Fergus Falls, Minnesota.

Nineteen Three

Dean William F. Lasby '03D, and Dr. C. O. Flagstad '11D, conducted the fourth of a series of lectures and clinics on prosthetic dentistry at Montevideo last week. They have conducted meetings in Mankato, Rochester and Winona.

Nineteen Four

Tribute was paid to the late A. J. McGuire '04Ag, at the opening session of the thirtieth annual convention of the Red River Valley Dairymen's Association at Detroit Lakes. Six members of the association praised the work of Mr. McGuire who had been scheduled to speak at the convention.

Dr. A. M. Webster '04Md, of Portland was chosen president-elect of the Oregon Medical Society at the organization's convention.

Amor F. Keene '04M, sailed from New York September 29 on board the *Olympic* enroute to make an examination of the Lupa gold fields, Tanganyika Territory, East Africa. Mr. Keene will travel by airplane from London over Egypt, Sudan and into Tanganyika.

In the thirty years since leaving the University Mr. Keene has been engaged as consulting engineer and member of boards of directors of various mining com-

panies in South America, Asia, Africa and Europe. He was associated with former President Herbert C. Hoover in a number of enterprises including the world famous Burma silver mine. Mr. Keene recently moved from London, England to New York City, which is now his headquarters.

Nineteen Five

E. M. Gans '05Md, of Harlowton, Montana, writes: "Nothing to say about myself. I have a son, Paul J. Gans, who is a senior in medicine at the University of Minnesota. My son Edward is a sophomore in medicine at the University of Loyola, Chicago. My daughter Genevieve is a sophomore at the University of Rochester, New York, and is majoring in piano at the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, New York.

Nineteen Six

Mrs. Frank N. Edmonds (Irene Radcliffe '06A) returned recently from a visit with her son, Radcliffe Edmonds, who is a student at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Joe Cutting '06P, outstanding football player while at Minnesota, is starting his nineteenth year as coach of the football squad at Williston High School, Williston, North Dakota. This record makes him the dean of prep school football mentors of North Dakota.

Nineteen Seven

Dr. M. L. Strathern '07Md, was elected first vice president of the St. Louis County Medical Society at their annual meeting in Duluth.

Nineteen Nine

Wanda Fraiken Neff '09A. See Woman's Page.

Nineteen Ten

Hugo Peterson '10P, was named first vice president of the Minneapolis Association of Retail Druggists at the recent annual meeting.

Nineteen Eleven

Paul E. Klopsteg '11E, '13G, '16G, president of the Central Scientific company of Chicago, has been finding recreation in scientific research in archery. A problem of long standing, called "the paradox of archery," is the question of how the arrow is projected past the bow without being deflected far to the left by impact with the bow. This problem has been solved by photography. His apparatus is arranged for an exposure of 5/1,000,000 second, during which time the bow and arrow—the latter moving at several hundred feet per second—are illuminated with a miniature lightning flash several hundred thousand times as intense as an ordinary light bulb. A great number of pictures were

taken with the arrow at different positions relative to the bow. These show that the arrow "bends around" the bow, thus clearing the handle and remaining in the line of aim.

At the annual tournament and meeting of the National Archery Association held in St. Louis in August, Dr. Klopsteg gave an illustrated lecture on the results of his researches. At the same tournament his daughter Marie won the championship in the class of intermediate girls. Marie is a freshman at Rockford College.

Nineteen Twelve

Dr. Arthur F. Bratrud '12Md, Minneapolis, was one of the principal speakers before the American College of Surgeons in Chicago last month.

Nineteen Thirteen

The Minnesota Trudeau Medical Society has named Dr. E. S. Mariette '13Md, Minneapolis, president, and Dr. E. K. Geer '17Md, St. Paul, vice president.

Clara M. Brown '13Ed. See Woman's Page.

Nineteen Fourteen

Anne Brezler '14A. See Woman's Page.

Nineteen Twenty

Dr. Max H. Hoffman '20Md, of St. Paul returned recently from a seven months' absence spent in Europe. During the greater share of his time he studied in Vienna.

Twenty-One

Mr. ('21B) and Mrs. Bertram W. Downs (Fannie Martin '22) moved from Los Angeles into Beverly Hills last June. Mr. Downs manufactures advertising specialties.

James B. Dargavel '21Ex, was elected president of the Minneapolis Association of Retail Druggists at the annual meeting held recently.

Maurice Gjesdahl '21E, is professor of engineering at State College, Pennsylvania. After his graduation from Minnesota he was employed by the city for a few years as statistical engineer and then became a teacher at Augsburg Seminary. From there he went to Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, where he taught part time and secured his master's degree. From there he went to State College.

Dr. Earl R. Carlson '21A, '23G, who is an authority in the field of neurology and the training of the birth injured, has announced the opening of a country school in Sunny Ridge, New Rochelle, New York. This new school, in addition to academic work and muscle training, will give special attention to the correction of speech disorders and reading disabilities, a field in which Dr. Carlson has specialized and in which he has developed what is conceded to be a remarkable corrective routine.

Dr. Carlson, who is a graduate of the Yale medical school, is now director of the

department of re-education of the birth injured, New York Neurological Institute, affiliated with the Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center.

Twenty-Two

Esther M. Anderson '22N, and Hazel Hamm '22N, of New York City called on friends at the University Hospitals this summer.

Twenty-Three

Gerhard N. Sonnesyn '23A, '25L, was married October 28 to Alice Ulvin '31Ex. They are at home in Minneapolis.

Genette Ulvin '23A, '27G, of Louisville, Kentucky, came to Farwell for the wedding of her sister Alice '31Ex, and Gerhard N. Sonnesyn '23A, '25L, on October 28.

Twenty-Four

Mr. ('24E) and Mrs. Ray V. Johnson (Vivian Busch '24Ed) moved recently to Beverly Hills, California. Mr. Johnson is engaged on a large engineering project, designed to bring additional water into the Los Angeles district.

Twenty-Five

Dr. Mary Fetter '25Md, plans to spend some time at her home in St. Paul, 1043 Lincoln avenue.

Helen Ober King '25N, returned not long ago from Hollywood where she made her home for two years, and is now living in Austin, Minnesota.

Lesbia Mateer '25N, is at the Children's Memorial Hospital, Chicago.

Twenty-Six

Howard Cless '26, has returned to his duties as salesman for the John Leslie Paper Company of Minneapolis following a month's illness. Appendicitis sent him to the hospital and an attack of pneumonia kept him there for an extended period.

Helen Acker '26A. See Woman's Page.

Twenty-Seven

Mr. ('27B) and Mrs. John S. Welland (Mary Hurd '27A) announce the arrival of Frederick Hurd Welland on October 30. The Wellands are living in the Solberg apartments, 527 Yakima street, Wenatchee, Washington.

Dr. R. B. Richardson '27Md, of Great Falls, Montana, has been appointed Division Surgeon of the Great Northern Railway, to succeed the late Dr. A. F. Longeway.

Twenty-Eight

Ruth Nelson '28N, is at the Marine Hospital, Chicago.

Dorothy Leader '28G. See Woman's Page.

Pearl Soderberg '28Ed. See Woman's Page.

Twenty-Nine

Thelma Dodds '29N, is now superintendent of nurses at the Charles T. Miller hospital in St. Paul.

Louis Schaller '29E, has been ill for two weeks. He says he knows all the cracks in the ceiling of his room by their first names.

Thirty

Etta Schwam '30Ed, writes that she is teaching in Juneau, Alaska. She finds it interesting but has not seen an Eskimo yet; it appears that they do not come that far south. Miss Schwam says that the climate of Juneau is comparable to that of Minnesota, but seems more windy and rainy.

Alice Belzer '30A, and Dr. Irving J. Weiss were married Saturday, November 11, in Minneapolis. A reception followed the ceremony at 8:30 o'clock. Dr. and Mrs. Weiss will make their home in Grand Marais, Minnesota.

Dorothy Poss '30N, is doing Infant Welfare work at Hull House, Chicago.

Paul A. Erlanson '30Ed, received the degree of master of science in education from Syracuse University in August, 1932. He spent last summer studying music in Germany and Austria and visiting relatives in Sweden. On September 9, 1933, he was married to Harriet D. Minckler of Sinclairville, New York. Mr. Erlanson is now head of the music department at Central High School, Cazenovia, New York, and also plays with the Syracuse Symphony orchestra. His address is 73 Farnham street, Cazenovia.

Thirty-One

Paul L. Eneboe '31Md, has located at Harlowton, Montana, for the practice of his profession.

The engagement of Myrtle Lyon '31Ex, to Josiah Hartzell '32B, was announced recently. Miss Lyon is a member of Alpha Phi sorority, while Mr. Hartzell is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Mr. ('31A, '33L) and Mrs. Everett E. Smith (Doris Mae Briggs) whose marriage took place in Chicago August 7, are visiting Mrs. Smith's parents in Minneapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Smith attended the Century of Progress exposition and went to the Black Hills of South Dakota.

The engagement of Helen J. Morton '31B, to Rolland W. Stoebe '31E, of Stillwater was announced recently. The wedding will take place late in December. Miss Morton is a member of Alpha Delta Pi and Mr. Stoebe is a member of Triangle engineering fraternity.

William Christopherson '31B, visited in Minneapolis while on his vacation. He is still with the Eonitable Life Insurance company of New York but recently was transferred from Toledo to Memphis, Tennessee. His address there is 318 North McLean.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Egbert (June Gorgen '31Ex), who were married October 14, are now at home at 5108 Russell avenue south, Minneapolis.

Vivian Bank '31N, has assumed the duties of night supervisor and Mildred Walton '33N, assistant night supervisor at the Charles T. Miller hospital.

Alice Ulvin '31Ex, and Gerhard N. Sonnesyn '23A, '25L, were married October 28 at Farwell, Minnesota. They are at home in Minneapolis, after a wedding trip to Chicago.

Mildred Bakke '31Ed, '32G, of Lester Prairie, Minnesota, was one of the guests at the wedding of Alice Ulvin '31Ex, and Gerhard N. Sonnesyn '23A, '25L, at Farwell.

Joseph C. Paulson '31B, is now employed as county agent for Sioux County, North Dakota, in charge of the wheat production control association. His new address is Fort Yates, North Dakota.

Mrs. Russell Williams (Bertha Froiland '31N) of Philadelphia visited in the Twin Cities this summer.

Thirty-Two

The marriage of Zelda Goldberg '32, to Harold Goldenberg '28, took place November 11. Mrs. Goldenberg is a member of Sigma Delta Tau. Mr. Goldenberg is a graduate of the Harvard Law School. They will make their home in Duluth.

Olive Griebenow '32A. See Woman's Page.

Pauline Fletcher '32N, of Cardinal, Virginia, started her new work at Duke University, Durham, North Carolina, on October 1.

Jane Arey '32Ed, daughter of Dr. ('02Md) and Mrs. Hugh C. Arey of Excelsior, and Edward M. Thompson '33Ex, were married November 1 in the Excelsior Trinity Episcopal chapel. The bride's attendants were Maurine Morton '32A, of Stillwater, Eleanor Kettner of Excelsior and Harriet Greer '32Ex, of Minneapolis. Totton Peavey '32Ex, of Minneapolis. Heffelfinger was Mr. Thompson's best man and Dr. Stuart Lane Arey '31Md, and James Blanding Arey '35, were the ushers.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson spent their honeymoon on a motor trip. They went to Chicago to see the Century of Progress exposition and also attended the Minnesota-Northwestern game. From Chicago they went to Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, to visit Mr. Thompson's brother, Lieutenant Robert Penn Thompson. They are now at home in an apartment on Emerson avenue south, Minneapolis. Mrs. Thompson is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, while Mr. Thompson is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Claire E. Ellingwood '34Ex, and Ivan C. Bryngelson '29Ex, of Fort Collins, Colorado, were married in Denver November 11. Many pre-nuptial parties were given for Miss Ellingwood before she left Minneapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Bryngelson will make their home in Fort Collins.

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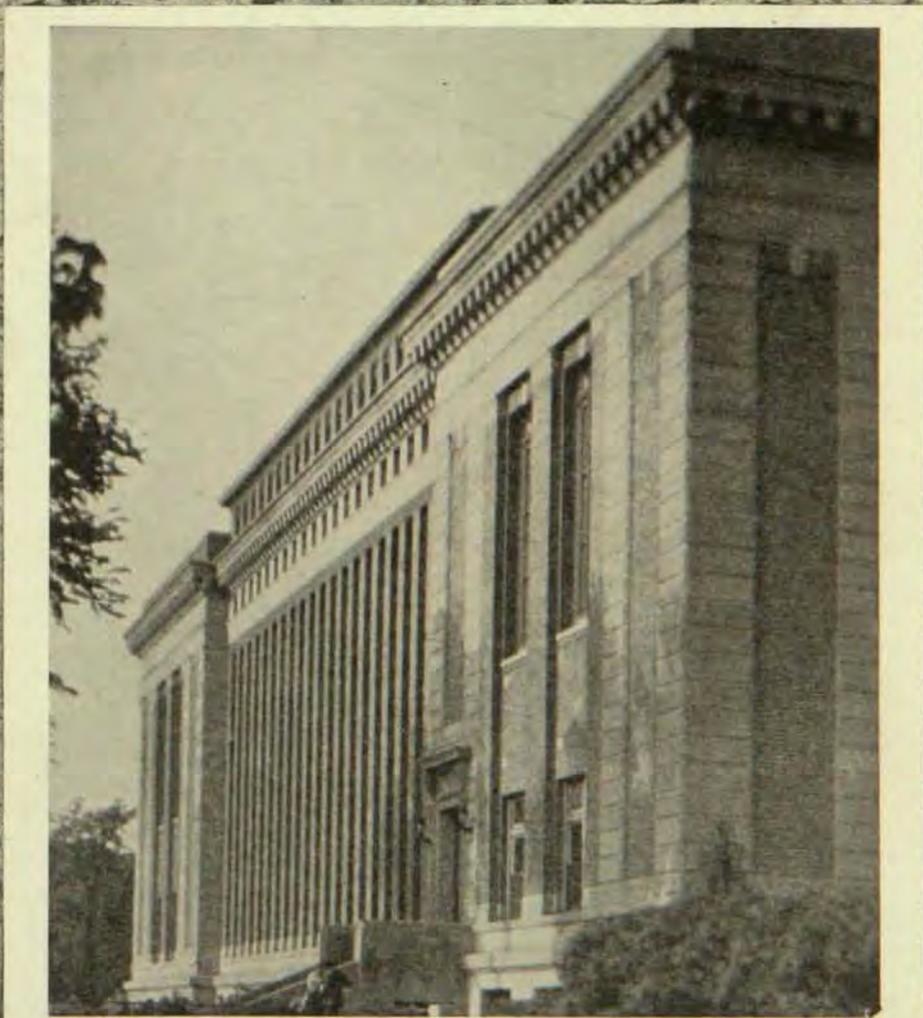
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The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY



Vol. 33, Number 12

November 25, 1933

If

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

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NUMBER 12

Entering the Twentieth Century

By

Theodore C. Blegen '12

Superintendent, Minnesota Historical Society

THE bells and whistles of jubilation ushered in the twentieth century, but they were accompanied by much sober thought as people pondered the meaning of the past and tried to pierce the veil of the future. That the marvelous material progress of the past would continue was taken for granted. Governor John Lind in his final message to the state legislature pointed to a future that would beggar all dreams of fancy. "I deem it conservative," he declared, "to predict that within this century Minnesota will have a population of 10,000,000." Yet he sounded a characteristic note of warning. "The greatness of a state," he said, "does not consist alone in the material wealth within its boundaries, nor in the numbers of its population." Just and equal laws, an alert public spirit, and an equitable distribution of wealth were fundamental; and he insisted upon the primary need of reform in taxation. A leading Minnesota newspaper, hailing the new century, anticipated a wonderful material development as a matter of course, but declared that the most significant achievements of the future must be along moral, educational, and administrative lines. People were becoming aware of a truth that was expressed by a later president of the United States in these words: "For thirty years we had an enormous expansion in this country, in which we all forgot ourselves in the enthusiasm of expanding our material resources and in making ourselves the richest nation on earth."

Old ideas jostled with new in the early years of the twentieth century. People rejoiced in the marvels of the advancing machine age, but were awakening to some of its dangers and problems. It was a day of invention, enterprise, and industrial concentration, but also of trust busting, experiments in control, and loss of faith in the old *laissez-faire*. A bewildering array of new interests confronted the country as it emerged from the war with Spain. Socially there was something of the Age of Innocence, but there were notes of a more critical and sophisticated era.

Consider a few items from the first five years of the new century. There was a burst of expositions—the Pan-American, the St. Louis, and the Lewis and Clark. People were singing "Tammany," "Sweet Adeline," "Please Go 'Way and Let Me

Sleep," and "In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree." The best-selling novels in 1904 were *The Crossing*, *Beverly of Graustark*, *The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come*, and *Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm*. Popular plays of the period were *Raffles* and *Merely Mary Ann*, but Arnold Daly in *Candida* and Mrs. Fiske in *Hedda Gabler* were planting the ideas of Shaw and Ibsen in the minds of American play-goers. Fads, one after the other, swept over the country—jju-jitsu, Fletcherism, and Charles Wagner's Simple Life. Even Simplified Spelling, backed by the authority of the versatile Theodore Roosevelt, counted its converts by the thousands. The campaign against patent medicines and adulterated foods got under way. Lincoln Steffens, Ida Tarbell, and others led a muckraking campaign that sent its reverberations across the country and incidentally forwarded the vogue of popular magazines, which were taking full advantage of wood pulp paper and improvements in photography to reduce costs and increase circulations. Cartoonists played a large role in the journalism of the period, and one of the most gifted was "Bart" of the *Minneapolis Journal*. Throughout the country newspaper cartoonists struck vigorously at the trusts; in the Hearst newspapers Brisbane was popularizing the anti-trust crusade; and the president dramatized it with himself in the role of chief trust buster. News poured out of Washington—the anthracite coal strike, Panama, race suicide, conservation—all accompanied by vigorous presidential comment. And there were philosophic humorists who in turn commented on the comments. The Will Rogers of the day was Mr. Dooley, otherwise known as Finley Peter Dunne.

THE flight of an airplane by the Wright brothers at Kittyhawk, North Carolina, on December 17, 1903, attracted comparatively little attention, but the country was gradually becoming aware of the horseless carriage and its possibilities. At the first automobile show, held at Madison Square Garden in 1900, a circular track was con-

structed on which manufacturers were invited to show whether or not their contraptions really would run. Gasoline demonstrated its superiority over steam and electricity when the first automobile races were held in 1900. The first laws regulating speed and registration were passed in 1901 by Connecticut. Minnesota did not get a uniform license law until 1908, but as early as 1902 the police were alert to the new dangers that were besetting pedestrians. Tom Shevlin of Minneapolis, driving a French car, was arrested in that year for exceeding the Mill City speed limit of ten miles an hour and was fined ten dollars. Minneapolis in 1902 actually boasted eleven automobiles. Not until 1907 did that city stage an automobile show. Meanwhile automobiles were beginning to demonstrate their powers. In 1902 three men drove a car from Chicago to Minneapolis, making the trip in the remarkable time of six days, and buying stove gasoline for nine cents a gallon at country grocery stores; and the next year a Packard car made the first transcontinental automobile trip, sweeping across the continent in sixty-one days. The motor age was approaching. Women, in that day of skyscraper headdress and hats of colossal width, began to struggle, aided by enormous veils, with the problem of open-car driving. The gas-station era was yet to come, but soon cars began to be seen on the streets of even the smaller towns. Thus on May 30, 1901, First Street in Shakopee witnessed the advent of the automobile. An exciting event—but the aldermen of that city did not read its true significance and they proceeded, with unruffled spirit, to set aside \$150.00 for a bicycle path to Bloomington. Life in Shakopee, it may be added, was made interesting by other events also, such as the celebration held in 1902 when electric lights were turned on there for the first time.

State politics at the dawn of the twentieth century had not been uninfluenced by prevailing currents of American thought. John Lind had placed large emphasis upon tax reform, and his successor, Samuel R. Van Sant, who took office January 7, 1901, evidenced a similar interest, advocated a tax commission, and a year later saw its report made the basis of a complete tax code. This code did not effect any signifi-

cant reforms, but the commission's work probably paved the way for the tax amendment of 1906, which gave legislatures the power "to establish various classes of subjects for taxation and to exact varying rates upon the different classes." Governor Van Sant also interested himself in administrative reform, and the creation of the state board of control in 1901 was one of the notable achievements of his administration. Its most dramatic aspect, however, was Van Sant's fight against the railroad merger represented by the Northern Securities Company. A characteristic cartoon of 1901 pictures the governor flagging three approaching trains that are about to converge on one track. He waves an "Anti Consolidation Law" flag, and the cartoon's caption is "Can He Stop Them?" The state's case, which Van Sant initiated, was based on a law forbidding the merging of parallel or competing lines, and was designed to prevent the Great Northern, the Northern Pacific, and the Burlington from eliminating competition among themselves. The Supreme Court ultimately held that no federal question was involved in the case as brought up from the circuit court, but meanwhile President Roosevelt, challenging holding companies as a form of combination, had instructed Attorney General Knox to enter suit against the Northern Securities under the Sherman Law and this suit led to the dissolution of the company.

Van Sant was the last Civil War veteran to win the Minnesota governorship. He was born at Rock Island in 1844, and, still living in Minneapolis, he is now nearing his ninetieth birthday. He fought through the Civil War, spent a year at Knox College, went into rafting and lumbering on the Mississippi, operated a fleet of steamers, came to Winona in 1883, won high position in the G. A. R., and arrived at the governorship after membership in the state legislature and service as speaker of the house. In 1900 he ran against Lind, whose great popular strength was evidenced by the fact that though it was a presidential year and McKinley carried the state by a majority of nearly 65,000, Van Sant's plurality for governor was only 2,254. Two years later Van Sant, opposed this time by Leonard A. Rosing, was reelected by a margin of more than 56,000.

The day of the pioneer was over. One after another the earlier political leaders who had survived to the new century passed from the scene—Donnelly on the first day of the twentieth century, Ramsey and Pillsbury two years later. And in 1904, for the first time in the history of the state, a native-born Minnesotan was elected to the governorship. The rise of John Albert Johnson to fame in both state and nation is one of the thrilling epics of our history. He was born in a Swedish immigrant's frontier cabin near St. Peter in 1861. His father, a blacksmith, fell a victim to drink and ended his days in the county poorhouse. The boy left school

at thirteen to help his mother, the village washerwoman, a gallant and firm-willed soul who lived to see her brilliant son governor of the commonwealth. John clerked in a grocery store and held other humble positions; read Shakespeare; bought an *Encyclopedia Britannica* on his installment plan; made a place for himself in the social and business life of his community; and in the middle eighties became editor and part owner of the *St. Peter Herald*. He allied himself to the Democratic party, notwithstanding the Republican tradition of Minnesota, and soon his keen understanding of affairs, his flair for debate and oratory, his genial manners, and his sense of humor gained for him a wide following in the state. He was made president of the Minnesota Editors and Publishers Association in 1893 and five years later was elected to the state senate.

WHEN in 1904 the Democrats nominated this magnetic leader for governor, he faced an almost impossible task, that of winning in the same election that saw Theodore Roosevelt sweep Minnesota with the startling majority of 161,000. Notwithstanding this Republican landslide, John A. Johnson won the governorship by a majority of nearly 8,000. His vigorous campaign and the charm of his personality contributed much to the victory, but he was aided by a bitter internal fight in the state Republican ranks between the supporters of Judge Loren W. Collins and Robert C. Dunn, the latter winning the Republican nomination. Collins was a war veteran and had been commander of the Minnesota G. A. R.; Dunn was the editor of the *Princeton Union* and had held the office of state auditor. A reaction of younger Republicans against Civil War veteran domination coupled with an effective machine helps to explain the triumph of Dunn over Collins, but the triumph was costly, for the animosities of the feud weakened the party. In the midst of the campaign a misguided political foe fancied that he could strike a hard political blow at Johnson by publishing the "pitiful story of the father's downfall and the resulting misery and poverty." What had Johnson to say about the story, a reporter asked him. "Nothing," he replied, "it is true." The answer recalled Cleveland's famous "Tell the truth." The airing of the story proved a boomerang, probably winning many votes for Johnson as people considered the romance and gallantry of his career. The election of 1904 was followed in 1906 by a reelection in which Johnson won by a majority of 72,000; and that by a second reelection, this time in the presidential year of 1908, when, though Taft carried the state by 86,000, Johnson won by 27,000.

The Johnson régime witnessed on the one side an administration in which a Democratic governor and a Republican legislature cooperated in bringing about tax reforms; an insurance code; railroad legislation forbidding passes and establishing passenger fares at two cents a mile; the

inauguration of a state banking department; the evolution of the bureau of labor into a bureau of labor, industries, and commerce; a new code regulating timber sales from state-owned lands; an act giving cities the power to own and carry on public utilities; and many other measures. Occasionally, as in the case of the tonnage tax bill, the governor made use of the veto power.

On another side the régime was marked by the emergence of Johnson as a national figure. His continued victories in a traditionally Republican state made him a center of Democratic interest, and his personality and capacity impressed the nation as he responded to an ever-increasing demand for addresses in all parts of the country. He was presented as "one of the master builders of the imperial Northwest" when the University of Pennsylvania made him a doctor of laws in 1907; and later in the same year, facing the famed Gridiron Club of Washington, he made an address that captivated that critical audience and caused him to be considered a genuine presidential possibility. His name was in fact presented for the Democratic nomination in 1908, but Bryan was in the field, desired a third nomination, and controlled the convention. Johnson loomed up, however, as a leading contender for the nomination in 1912.

Unhappily death intervened to cut short the career of this gifted son of the Minnesota frontier. On September 21, 1909, Minnesota and the nation was stunned to learn that John A. Johnson had died at Rochester following an operation. "The mourning over his untimely death," President Northrop wrote, "has hardly been equaled by the mourning for any other citizen except Abraham Lincoln." The love of the people for Johnson found expression in the erection of a heroic statue that stands in front of the state capitol, a monument made possible by the contributions of one hundred thousand of his friends.

◇ ◇ ◇

Committee Member

A committee of three educators, including President Coffman, convened in Chicago last week to consider educational arguments that may be advanced in favor of and in opposition to the consolidation of the University of Chicago and Northwestern university.

A favorable report by the committee may lead to the ultimate consolidation of the two universities into a single unit.

During the week's business trip the president attended the convention of the Association of State Universities at Chicago before going on to New York City, where he met with convening trustees of the Carnegie foundation.

Gophers Remain Undefeated

THE Little Brown Jug remains at Ann Arbor by a yard. The yard was the distance between a victory and the final 0 to 0 score of the great Minnesota-Michigan clash last Saturday. Only by about a yard did the placekick from the toe of Bill Bevan miss the inside of the upright on the Wolverine goal in the final period of the annual game.

Sports critics from all parts of the country and some 60,000 of the 65,000 fans in the stadium came to see what a Michigan team with a string of 19 consecutive victories to its credit would do with Bernie Bierman's youthful Gophers. And as they left the stadium they were all talking about what these same Gophers had done to this great Michigan team.

They had come to the game expecting to see the powerful Wolverine defense stop the thrusts of Minnesota's Pug Lund. He was a marked man and there was some reason to believe that here was a defensive team which would promptly put an end to his habit of piling up long figures of yardage gained from scrimmage.

During the afternoon at Ann Arbor this same Mr. Lund picked up more yards from scrimmage than all the Michigan backs combined and single-handed he gained more ground than both Illinois and Indiana were able to pick up in their games with the Wolverines.

Power

Michigan gained 95 yards from scrimmage and Lund gained 99. Minnesota gained a total of 187 yards and made seven first downs to five for Michigan. Michigan picked up not a single yard from passes and Minnesota gained only three yards through the air.

A great exhibition of kicking by Regeczi aided in keeping the determined Gophers away from the Michigan goal line. Pre-game opinion was that this long-distance kicker would keep the Minnesotans back in their own territory. And his kicks might have done just that but for the daring and sensational returns made by Pug Lund and the powerful running game unloosed by the Gophers. Regeczi averaged 37 yards on his punts while Lund was not far behind with an average of 34.5 yards. And it must be remembered that Lund did most of his kicking in Michigan territory and was aiming for position rather than distance. And three times did his kicks stop or roll out of bounds near the Michigan goal line.

Sheldon Beise, Minnesota's sophomore fullback, was having a big day at ball carrying and also on the defense until he was injured late in the second quarter. On several occasions he broke through the

Michigan line and out into the open before being brought down by the secondary. In 10 plays he picked up 40 yards. Julius Alfonso played a strong game at halfback and gained 27 yards in 7 plays. LeVoir who replaced Beise made 18 yards in seven plays. Glen Seidel handled the team in a masterly fashion and was a star on defense and ahead of the Minnesota ball carriers. In the first quarter he intercepted a Michigan pass to stop a Wolverine attack in mid-field.

Great Line Play

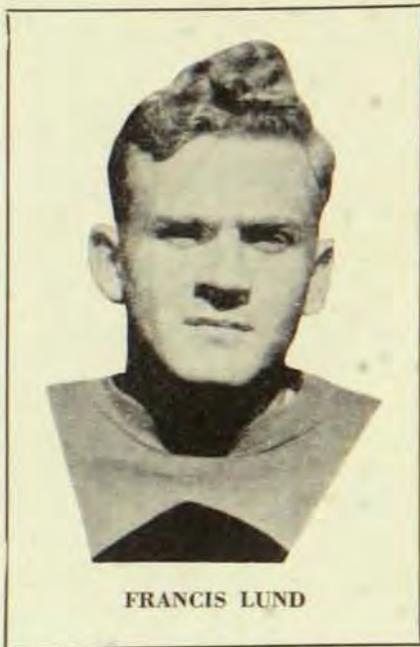
The entire Minnesota line came in for plenty of praise following a great exhibition both on defense and offense. The boys tore holes in the Michigan forward wall to let their ball toters get started down the field. And on the defense they broke through to throw the Wolverine backs for losses. Frank Larson added to his reputation as a sterling end by stopping everything that came his way and by catching up with plays that went the other way.

Bob Tenner recovering from the injury received in the Northwestern game played a strong game at end and John Ronning who alternated with him held firm against the Michigan attack. Dick Smith, Phil Bengtson and George Svendsen, rose to new heights in their play at tackle. At the beginning of the season it was the holes at tackle that gave opposing coaches some hope of breaking through the Minnesota defense. But these holes have been filled most capably by these three stalwarts.

Milt Bruhn and Bill Bevan went out of their way all afternoon to fraternize with Michigan backs. Everhardus, Fay, Regeczi, and Renner felt their deadly tackling. Captain Roy Oen played his usual alert game of football and measured up well to Michigan's Bernard in spite of the 25 pounds difference in their weights. He intercepted a Michigan pass in mid-field in the fourth quarter and started Minnesota on a drive deep into Michigan territory.

The most sensational run of the game came in the third quarter when Lund started from his own 20-yard line, plunged through the center of the Michigan line, threw off several tacklers, and ran to the Michigan 42-yard line where he was pulled down by Everhardus. The great Minnesota back had catapulted into the Michigan safety man, Fay, to send him sprawling but he was slowed down by the impact and this allowed Everhardus to get hands on him.

A few plays later after an exchange of punts Lund completed another sensational dash running from punt formation and picking up 16 yards. In the fourth quarter Lund again broke into the open on a 15 yard advance to carry the ball to Michi-



FRANCIS LUND

gan's 15-yard line. Here the Gopher's running game was stopped and Bill Bevan came out of the line to attempt the place kick. The kick was a most important one for a victory over Michigan would have placed Minnesota in a spot to claim the conference championship since Iowa had defeated Purdue. But the kick was wide by a yard.

Saturday afternoon the Gophers and the Badgers tangle on the gridiron for the forty-third time. Since 1890, Minnesota has won 22 games of the series, Wisconsin has won 15, and five have been ties. Last year at Madison the badgers came from behind in the closing minutes of play to score and to win, 20 to 13.

Minnesota—	Pos.	Michigan—
Tenner	LE	Petosky
Smith	LT	Wistert
Bruhn	LG	Hildebrand
Oen	C	Bernard
Bevan	RG	Kowalik
Svendsen	RT	Austin
Larson	RE	Ward
Seidel	QB	Renner
Lund	LH	Everhardus
Alfonse	RH	Fay
Beise	FB	Regeczi

Substitutions — Minnesota: Bengtson for Svendsen, LeVoir for Seidel, Seidel for LeVoir, LeVoir for Beise, Svendsen for Bengtson, Ronning for Tenner, Proffitt for Alfonso. Michigan: Borgman for Hildebrand, Heston for Everhardus, Everhardus for Renner, Hildebrand for Borgman, Renner for Heston, Borgman for Hildebrand.

Student Relief Plans are Studied

While present plans propose to confine assistance to youths whose families are now on public relief rolls, it has been indicated that the University may act to aid both needy students now enrolled, and those who have been registered but were forced to drop out because of financial difficulties.

Temporary waiver of tuition payments has been suggested as one means of assisting the latter group of students. Facilities of the University will be opened to them as far as possible, according to President Coffman, in pursuance of the institution's policy of offering equal benefits to all classes of students.

Complications which have developed over the administration of the \$120,000 Federal grant for free education of 1,000 of the state's unemployed youth must be cleared up immediately if the plan is to be put into operation during the winter quarter at the University, administrative officials declared this week.

With the University holding back on any

further preparation for putting the plan into effect here, the executive committee of the Minnesota Relief for Unemployed Youth prepared to go into a special session sometime this week to hear the report of Dr. Harold Benjamin, director of the project and assistant dean of the College of Education, who conferred with federal officials in Washington last week.

Out of that conference Dr. Benjamin brought the information that all funds would be administered by the already over-worked state board of control. Whether the University and other state colleges receiving the aid will handle the money for the students is still one of the problems to be worked out.

Uncertainty as to who will receive the aid, how they will receive it and methods of selection leave University officials indefinite as to how they will house, clothe and feed the 500 who are expected to matriculate here.



A Minnesotan in California

THE following story about Walter A. Chowen '91, appeared in a recent issue of the Weekly Underwriters' report, a California publication:

"Have you discussed the matter with Mr. Chowen over at the Bureau?" This is an interrogation asked with greater recurrence than any other that may be heard in California where a point at issue has been raised with regard to workmen's compensation insurance. And, the question is a most natural one, in view of the fact that Walter A. Chowen is manager for the California Inspection Rating Bureau, the right arm of the California insurance department, so to speak, although its membership is made up of compensation carriers who contribute their experience, which goes into the promulgation of workmen's compensation insurance rates in this State. The Bureau is credited with being one of the outstanding organizations of its kind in the United States, and behind its efficiency and high record of accomplishment is Mr. Chowen, who has been manager of the Bureau ever since its formation back in 1915.

Like the immortal Lincoln, Mr. Chowen, too, was born in a log cabin, the birthplace being in Hennepin county, Minnesota, 12 miles from what today is the metropolitan center of the city of Minneapolis. The date was February 14, 1868. He grew to young manhood in Minnesota and later was graduated from the State university with the degree of B. C. E. in 1891. That was over 40 years ago, but like a true alumnus, Mr. Chowen is still intensely in-

terested in the affairs of his alma mater and follows the trend of Minnesota football just as closely as though it were yesterday when he left the school.

In his university days Mr. Chowen gained some experience from teaching school, which was later to prove an adjunct of great value. His methods of teaching, fraternizing with the pupils and at the same time holding their high respect, were new principles invoked in Minnesota schools of that period and the success of his plan gained for him considerable local recognition.

However, the young man waited only seven years after his graduation from the University of Minnesota before he went to New York City to enter the insurance business. His first job was in the claims department of the United States Casualty. Subsequently he was resident manager at Chicago for the New Amsterdam Casualty and later assistant chief of the claims department in New York.

Mr. Chowen came to San Francisco in 1906 as California manager for the liability department of the Aetna Life. Later he became vice-president and manager of the casualty department of the former Pacific Surety. Following that he was resident secretary at San Francisco for the old Frankfort General. Many are the men who have since risen high in the annals of casualty insurance who received their early training under the guidance and counsel of Mr. Chowen.

The California Inspection Rating Bureau was organized in the fall of 1915 to handle



These two coaches, Neils Thorpe and Frank Pond are preparing their swimmers and skaters for the winter campaigns.

compensation rating and inspection matters under the minimum rating law, which had become effective but a short time previously. The member companies, casting about for a manager, chose Mr. Chowen as being the man ideally fitted for the position and their judgment in the matter has been more than borne out in the ensuing years. The California Inspection Rating Bureau has not only made an enviable record for efficiency, but it is said to be the most economically operated compensation bureau in the country.

For recreation Mr. Chowen probably derives his greatest pleasure from his workshop over at his beautiful Berkeley home. His friends declare the shop is a model, embodying all of the features of safety which Mr. Chowen has so long advocated for industry.



Pledges

Eighteen men were pledged to Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, at a luncheon meeting in the Minnesota Union yesterday noon.

Those pledged included: Albert Kosek, James Emerson, William Baring-Gould, Carleton Lee, Sheldon Peterson, John Andre, Daniel Stern, Lowell Brown, Joseph Hendrickson, Norman Christensen, Charles Butler, Jr., Laurel Sand, Carl Lindstrom, Arnold Brassett, Maurice Johnson, Carl Schubring, Herbert Richardson, and Albert Horlings.

The Week on the Campus

FRESHMAN men at the University got a first hand view of three deans at the annual Freshman bean feed in the Minnesota Union Tuesday. At these annual affairs the new students have an opportunity to get acquainted with members of the administration staff and faculty. The three deans prominent in the activities at the bean feed this week were E. E. Nicholson, Dean of Student Affairs; R. A. Stevenson, Dean of the College of Business Administration, and Richard E. Scammon, Dean of Medical Sciences. Other deans and members of the faculty were on hand to meet informally with the freshmen and to eat what was placed before them, also informally.

In Texas

Dean J. B. Johnston of the Arts college will speak twice before two educational associations at Austin, Texas, on November 29 and 31.

On November 29, the dean will speak on guidance and college admission problems at the meeting of the commission on coordination of the Texas association of colleges.

Two days later he will discuss education and public policies at a general meeting of the Texas State Teachers association. He will also speak at sections on geography, county superintendence and junior college on the same day.

Journalism

A loving cup will be presented by Theta Sigma Phi, professional journalism sorority at the University of Minnesota, to the sophomore girl who does the most outstanding work in journalism during the school year. The presentation will be made at the annual Matrix dinner in the spring quarter.

Decision to make this award was reached at the recent meeting of Theta Sigma Phi members in the Minnesota Union, when the sorority's organization for the year was perfected. The officers are: Helen Murchie, president; Eleanor Shaw, vice president; Ardis Lundgren, secretary, and Harriet Premack, treasurer.

Engineers

Students named to 11 major positions on the staff of Techno-Log, Engineering college magazine, were announced by Ralph E. Monson, managing editor, in the November issue, published last week.

New staff members are Gordon T. Rosholt, business manager; Eugene A. Price,

assistant editor; Thomas H. Tudor, campus news editor; David H. Buck, alumni editor; Raymond J. Weidlich, art editor; Arnold Cohen, copy editor; James W. Moore, local advertising manager; Robert M. Dixon, national advertising manager; James E. Weldy, accountant; Henry M. Haslett, local circulation manager, and Malven L. Olson, national circulation manager.

Books

The number of books read in the reading rooms of the University library last month increased nearly 25 per cent over the number read the same period last year.

Nearly 25,900 books were borrowed in October, an increase of 8,600 over October, 1932. A 38 per cent increase was shown in the number of books taken out over night, and the reserve room loaned 2,539 volumes less than in October last year.

1934 Gopher

Margaret Dodds, junior in home economics, and George Herion, senior in forestry, were appointed to the editorial staff of the 1934 Gopher yesterday by David Donovan, editor.

Lottie Knudson and Florence Arlander were made chairmen of the committee in charge of senior picture sales on the farm campus. Members of their committee are Alice Briggs, Ruth Bengtson, Doris Fish, Marguerite Erickson, Ruth Lohmann, Carlene Rose and Barbara Bell. The appointments were made by Lyman Molander, business manager.

Student life on the farm campus will be a feature of the 1934 Gopher. The section devoted to activities on the farm campus will be much larger than in previous editions.

Cooperatives

A cooperative boarding project, providing free kitchen facilities and a dining hall for about 50 needy men now in school at the University of Minnesota, has been organized by the University Y. M. C. A. The cost of foods and the preparation and serving of meals will be on a co-operative basis.

"These students are not those who merely lack spending money and other requisites of normal times," Otis McCreery, assistant dean of student affairs, pointed out. "They are students who are having difficulty in getting three square meals a day."

Similar plans for student aid are being considered by the Minnesota Union board of governors and by another student group



DEAN O. M. LELAND

O. M. Leland, dean of the College of Engineering and Architecture, was elected a member of the executive committee of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities at a meeting in Chicago last week. He will serve on the committee for five years, assisting in the handling of business affairs for the association.

headed by Phil Potter, editor of the Minnesota Daily, and Angus McQueen, prominent member of student organizations.

The federal work relief grant, applying only to students whose families are on public relief rolls, offers no government aid to those students now in residence at the university.

Scholarships

Eight University women this week received W. S. G. A. scholarships of \$100 each. These scholarships, together with the 11 which were granted last spring, bring the total of scholarships awarded by W. S. G. A. for the year 1932-34 to 19.

Students who were awarded the scholarships this week are Betty Bartholomew, junior in the Arts college; Dorothy Bush, sophomore in the General college; Florence Dieckhoff, Esther Sisson and Kathryn Ferguson, sophomores in the Arts college; Marcella Healy, senior in the School of Nursing; Evelyn Johnson, senior in medicine; and Mabel Luhman, sophomore in education.

Guest of Honor

Dr. William A. O'Brien, associate professor of medicine and chairman of the 1933 Minnesota Christmas seal sale, was the guest of honor at the annual dinner of the Minnesota Public Health association at the Nicollet hotel Friday.

The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY



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University of Minnesota

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

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NEWS and COMMENT

IN this era of economic and industrial distress it is significant and gratifying that the government is turning more and more to the colleges and universities of the land for advice and assistance. The old order is changing and in our highly complicated modern society it is imperative that the most highly trained men be drafted to formulate policies and to work out methods of procedure. The economists on the faculties of America's great universities have had an over-all view of the changing scene. From the vantage point of an academic position, detached to a degree from the mad swirl of everyday affairs, the university economist has had the opportunity to watch and to study the trend of events. He who has been an intelligent and accurate observer of causes and effects should have opinions of value to society.

The University of Minnesota has contributed another faculty member to the campaign against the present economic maladjustment. Appointment of Alvin H. Hansen, professor of economics at the University, to the secretaryship of a new commission, financed by the Social Science Research Council, to study national policy in international economic relations was announced this week by President L. D. Coffman.

The project is a wholly new venture in American policy in the matter of determining intelligently the course a nation should pursue toward solution of its problems, according to Dean Guy Stanton Ford of the graduate school, who is high in councils of the organization sponsoring the step.

The commission is to be modeled on the famous British parliamentary commissions which play a large part in formation of English public policy.

Professor Hansen will be the full time secretary and professional economist of the commission, which is to be made up of impartial persons from many walks of life, especially those not committed at present either to nationalism or internationalism in economic policy. He will assume his duties December 1.

Dr. Hansen's appointment again brings into high relief the number of University of Minnesota faculty members whom either the government or important policy forming organizations are calling into public service.

Frank W. Peck, director of agricultural extension, is in Washington, serving under Henry Morgenthau, Jr., as commissioner of cooperative agricultural credit for the Farm Credit Administration. Austin W. Dowell, superintendent of the Northwest School and Station at Crookston, is soon to leave for Washington to conduct research on the corn and hog problem.

W. H. Stead, formerly executive secretary in the tri-city committee of the Employment Stabilization Institute, now is associate director of the United States employment service at Washington.

Professor Ralph Cassady of the school of business administration is in Washington as economic adviser to the deputy in charge of retail codes for the National Industrial Recovery Administration, and Professor Henry J. Ostlund is economic adviser to the deputy in charge of the wholesale druggists' code.

Dean Russell A. Stevenson of the school of business administration is a member of a committee responsible to the secretary of commerce, which is studying the decentralization of industry.

Four more members of the faculty of the college of agriculture, forestry and home economics are in temporary government work, or holding advisory positions. Bruce Silcox is working with the A.A.A. on problems related to dairy marketing. W. C. Cavert is adviser on the farm mortgage situation to the farm credit administration. Dr. Warren C. Waite recently spent a month in Washington helping with the dairy problem. Professor E. C. Johnson is chairman of a state committee, named by Governor Floyd B. Olson, to work out methods on conciliation and compromise on farm debts.

Minnesota alumni in all parts of the country had the pleasure of listening to a radio broadcast of the Minnesota-Michigan game from Ann Arbor last Saturday. The play-by-play account of the contest indicated that here was a Minnesota team that had nearly completely stolen the traditional thunder of the Wolverines.

The Minnesota strategy was above criticism and there were no glaring mistakes in play. The boys were playing smart football against a great team for Michigan does have a team which deserves national recognition in the final rating of elevens. But last Saturday Minnesota was stronger than Michigan. For once the boys of Yost and Kipke were not in a position to play nonchalantly and wait for the breaks. Their backs were to the wall during most of the afternoon and they were fighting to keep Captain Oen and his mates away from the goal line.

The Reviewing Stand

W. S. G.

Words

MANY words disregarded by Mr. Noah Webster or coined since his time have won for themselves regular positions in our modern dictionaries. Words and phrases that are generally considered to be outcasts at the present time will attain a more or less dignified position in our Anglo-American language as the years pass.

It would seem that nearly any new word has a chance of winning a place among the dictionary elect if such colloquialisms as "yep" and "nope" are able to achieve such elevation. The former is listed in the new English Dictionary and "nope" has been admitted to the first supplement of the same volume.

What To Say

And some of the words we are prone to think of as new are not so new after all. "O.K." was used in a Boston (of all places) newspaper back in 1840 and Emerson used the term "a natural" in the same sense in which we use it today. Many of our pert expressions, like the jokes used by radio comedians, originated several generations ago.

I do not like the word "hooley." I think that "blah" is more genteel. But recently I read a review of a radio program written by a faculty member and this gentleman, who should have many reputable adjectives in his vocabulary, used "hooley" repeatedly. However, "hooley" will not be included in my dictionary except as a word to be avoided. And the expression "I contacted" will also be barred. That is pure counterfeit and should be kept out of circulation.

The ultra-formal use of shall and will, and should and would, will also be condemned in my dictionary. Stilted expression reminds one of a drawing of a man made on a sheet of ruled paper on which the measurements have been precisely marked for the benefit of the beginner. The lines are straight and hard rather than curved and soft. The words "awful" and "nice" will also be placed under the ban if I have my own way about it.

But in the meantime you can continue to use them.

You're Right

While on the subject of words it might not be amiss to say a thing or two about this word "alumnus." It comes from the Latin *alere* meaning to nourish and at one time was used to describe a male ward or pupil. An alumnus, of course, is a graduate of a college, or other institution. The feminine singular is alumna. Most of us are on fairly safe ground so long as we

stick to the singular forms but when we get over into the plural we may say anything from "alumnuses" to "aluminum." Of course you probably know how to pronounce and to write the plural forms correctly.

The masculine plural is alumni with the "i" pronounced as in sigh. And of course this form is also used to designate a mixed group of men and women graduates. The feminine plural is alumnae with the final syllable pronounced to rhyme with tea, not to mention coffee.

In the Woods

"I have been spending much of my time during the past few months in the forests of central and eastern Oregon," writes Ernest L. Kolbe '27. On a recent field trip I had occasion to spend several weeks in a CCC camp at which a Minnesota forester, Emil (Whitey) Norgorden, was camp superintendent. I mention this not merely to tell you of a get-together that two Minnesota men had in the wilds of Oregon, but rather to inform you of a fine record a Minnesotan has made in a most difficult job. Norgorden, with the aid of 200 boys from Illinois, has scored several 'touchdowns' in the work in the national forests.

"Here in the Pacific Northwest we continue to sing 'Hats Off' to Minnesota's football team and to our great coach, Bernie Bierman. We hope for a Minnesota victory Saturday. Why can't we have a Minnesota-Oregon game?"

Kolbe is connected with the Pacific Northwest Forest Experiment Station in Portland, Oregon.

St. Louis Unit

The Minnesota alumni unit in St. Louis held a highly successful meeting on November 10. There are more than 90 Minnesota graduates in the St. Louis area and they keep in touch with the University through their meetings and the *Alumni Weekly*.

At the annual business meeting all the officers were re-elected. They are: Dr. Paul E. Kretzmann, president; Miss Mabel Boss, secretary and treasurer, and Aleck D. Aiken, vice president.

Among those present at the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Aleck D. Aiken '01L, Mr. and Mrs. Einar W. Anderson '26, Miss Mabel E. Boss, Mrs. Frederick B. Clarke (Madeleine M. Liggett '00), Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Gardiner '01, Mr. and Mrs. Elberth R. Grant '24, Mrs. Frederick K. Habenicht (Gracia Kelly '21), Mr. and Mrs. Noah



DR. PAUL E. KRETZMAN '15

Johnson '94E, Mr. and Mrs. (Esther Kroog '24) Norris M. Johnson '22Ag, Dr. and Mrs. Paul E. Kretzmann '15G, Mr. and Mrs. (Helen L. Egilsrud '23), Leif J. Sverdrup '21E, Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Taylor '10, and Professor and Mrs. John I. Parcel. Professor Parcel, a member of the department of civil engineering, is on a leave of absence this year.

Two new members, E. L. Hemenway '28E, and R. S. Meyerand '24E, were welcomed to the St. Louis unit of the General Alumni Association of the University of Minnesota.

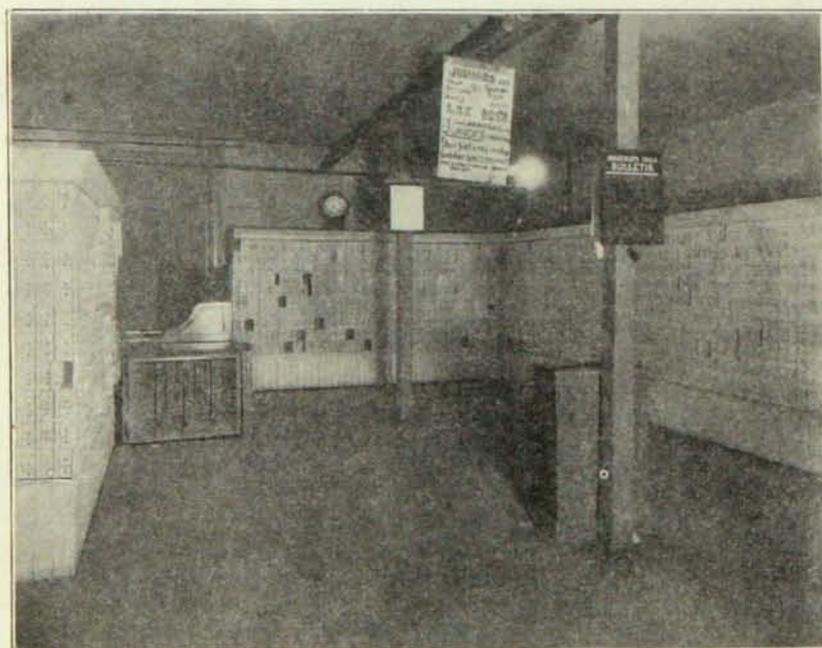
They Toil

During his working hours when he is not in the classroom what does a college teacher do with his time?

This question has been answered to some extent in a survey among the teachers in the Arts College completed by Dean J. B. Johnston.

Teaching, including time spent in preparation for classes, grading papers, and regular lecture or recitation courses, takes up 60 per cent of an instructor's time. The average teacher, according to this survey, spends at least one hour in preparation for every hour spent in class, and many reported that they spent twice that in preparation.

Other duties than teaching take up the rest of the instructor's time as follows: research, 18 per cent; public services, including lectures, conferences, 5 per cent; counselling students, 8.5 per cent; administrative duties, 4.5 per cent; and writing and creative work, 4 per cent.



Memories

Above, the early campus spring and the charred ruins of old Main, first campus building. At left, the post office in the building which is now the home of the School of Business. Below, the final conference football game on Northrop Field. The visiting team was Iowa.



Manhattan Minnesotans

By Ruth E. Lampland '28

NEWS of Mannhattans—and that reminds us of one correspondent who wrote us that she liked our column called "Minnesota Mannhattans"! Well, have it your way! Either way!

Whatever you may be doing—if you are in or near New York this Thanksgiving, be sure to trace your steps sometime during the late afternoon (between four and eight) to Levon West's studio, at 230 Park Avenue. There will be in progress the annual Thanksgiving Tea, at which every year Levon holds Open House, and the Board of Governors of the University of Minnesota Alumni Association in New York become joint hosts with him.

The board, incidentally, is one of which any alumni organization might not be ashamed—Samuel Paquin '94, of the King Feature Syndicate, where he is associated with the buying of comic strip features; Carl W. Painter '15, attorney, who is represented on several boards of directors, including that of the Y.M.C.A. of New York City; Frank Crosby, also an attorney; Sigurd Hagen '15, vice president of the New

York Life; Dr. Joseph O. Fournier; Mrs. Norris Darrell, wife of the attorney; Levon West '23, whose etchings have been given first place among works of contemporary makers of prints; and John Ray and Mrs. Esther Schmid, about whom we do not have more information except that they are on the Board.

All Minnesota alumni in or near New York are invited, and special invitations have been issued to such persons as Dr. George Vincent, former president of the University; Herbert O. (Fritz) Crisler, head football coach at Princeton, and to Earl Martineau, '23, backfield coach there. Your correspondent has been asked to be a hostess, to avert, if possible, the accident of anyone's feeling unwelcome, or anything but at home.

We told you the name of Charles Peterson would come up again: it has. He is now in new studios, in the Beaux Arts building at the corner of 40th Street and Sixth Avenue, and is doing work for Bamberger's, the R. H. Macy ("It's smart to be thrifty") twin in Newark.

Dorothea McCarthy, Ph.D., '29, who startled even the press by receiving that degree, being the youngest person to do so up to that time, is Associate Professor of Child Psychology at Fordham University Graduate School, in New York City.



CAPTAIN ROY OEN

He will play his final game for Minnesota against Wisconsin.

Milestones IN MINNESOTA FOOTBALL By Herman Rosenblatt '33

Five Years Ago

DR. CLARENCE W. SPEARS took a somewhat battered Minnesota team down to Madison for the season finale with the would-be Big Ten champions on November 24, 1928. The Badgers' title hopes were dashed largely because of Bronko Nagurski, Gopher fullback, who made the touchdown in his team's 6 to 0 triumph. Before scoring, Bronko had tackled Rebolz, Wisconsin ball carrier, so hard that the latter had fumbled, Nagurski recovering.

Fred Hovde, quarterback, gained nine. Nagurski made it first down on the 6-yard mark. He hit left tackle for three, with goal to go. He gained two more. On the next play, he dived over the scrimmage line for a touchdown.

Other outstanding Gophers that day were Art Pharmer whose punting was consistently good; Tanner who covered the kicks well; Hovde who ran the team like an expert; and Captain George Gibson who was a tower of strength in the Minnesota line. The lineup included: Kenneth Hayercraft, left end; Lawrence Johnson, left tackle; Leslie Pulkrabek, left guard; Wayne Kakela, center; George Gibson (Captain), right guard; Edgar Ukkelberg, right tackle; Bob Tanner, right end; Fred Hovde, quarterback; Arthur Pharmer, left halfback; Leroy Timm, right halfback; and Bronko Nagurski, fullback. Substitutes were: Win Brockmeyer for Pharmer; Bill Brownell for Timm; Oster for Hayercraft; Hamman for Oster; Oster for Tanner; Sheldon Johnson for Kakela.

Chicago

Week by Week
by
Paul Nelson '26

Kenneth Fleming is doing his duty as a jurymen.

The Four Norsemen on WBBM are also billed as the Melody Masters.

T. A. Hoverstad is spending most of his time in Minnesota these days.

Several of the local football fans dropped in on their old friend Ralph Hammett at Ann Arbor last weekend (18).

Harry Beeman's real estate and renting firm got a story in last Sunday's Tribune. Complete even to giving Harry's home address.

Clovis Converse has been transferred to New York where he'll be in charge of the office for the G. and W. Electric Specialty Co.

The House of Magic from the G. E. display at the Fair is going to New York for the winter and Glen Williams will transfer east to run the exhibit.

Marie Callahan, the big trade paper publisher, called yours truly the other day to relay regards from friends in Panama. She spent a week down there between ships while on a Caribbean Cruise.

Dean Leland in town for his annual visit, this time to the convention of the Land Grant Colleges. Dropped in at the Monday luncheon (13) and gave the boys a little lowdown about the campus, engineering and otherwise.

Ed. R. Peterson engineered a big feed for the hungry neighborhood children sponsored by the North Central Kiwanis Club of which he's president. The photographers were on hand and Ed's picture graced several of our dailies.

Dental Clinic

Sponsored by the Minneapolis district dental society, a mid-winter clinic, set for Wednesday, December 6, at the Nicollet hotel, will draw many alumni from the northwest.

The morning session will be devoted to papers by Dr. F. S. Meyer, Dr. Alfred Olson and Dr. C. O. Flagstad. A clinic, starting at 2 p. m., divided into 10 sections, will feature the afternoon session.

Dr. H. N. Scheibe will direct the children's clinic, describing new methods of anesthesia, and placing emphasis on diets and care of teeth.

Assisting Dr. Ingebrigtsen in program arrangements are Dr. George Boos, Dr. Frans Larson, Dr. Alfred Olson, Dr. R. L. Dunton, Dr. F. P. Hosterman, Dr. M. E. Lusk, Dr. R. V. Nelson and Dr. J. J. Curran.

News of Minnesota Women

MINNIE A. TIMM '30Ed, who has been teaching in Spokane, Washington, is now doing graduate work in Germany. During the months of July, August and September she attended the University of Germany in Berlin. At the present time she is studying in Munich.

Miss Timm and another teacher from Spokane toured the British Isles on bicycles during the month of October. According to her letters she had a wonderful time, enjoying everything except the overabundance of mutton stew.

Mrs. C. D. Aldrich (Clara Thomas '00A), who returned recently from her summer's vacation on the north shore, told something of the events and work of that vacation at the last meeting of the Wells Memorial Business Women's Club. She is chairman of the program committee of the organization.

Mrs. Aldrich went to the Lake Superior country early in the summer and has been writing, at the suggestion of her publisher, a novel of the woods country of Minnesota. This will be her first long effort since the appearance of *Peter Good-For-Nothing*, the interim having been spent in writing short stories and articles.

In compliment to Mrs. Claude Z. Luse (Gertrude W. Baker '01A) of Madison, Wisconsin, Mrs. J. B. Faegre entertained at luncheon on November 8 at her home for twenty guests. Mrs. Stephen H. Baxter was hostess at an informal tea for Mrs. Luse who left the following Sunday for Grand Forks, North Dakota, after having been the house guest of Mrs. L. A. Page.

Mrs. Luse is district president of Alpha Phi sorority and is visiting chapters in her district. From Grand Forks she planned to go to Winnipeg to be the guest of the local chapter there.

"How to Build a Color Scheme for a Room" was the subject of a talk by Miss Harriet Goldstein, associate professor of art in the division of home economics at the University, at a meeting of the brides' section of the Faculty Women's Club of the University early in November. Mrs. Melvin E. Haggerty entertained the section. Miss Goldstein is the author of the book, "Art in Everyday Life."

The traditional firelight spread of Alpha Gamma Delta was held November 15 at the recently completed home of Mrs. L. D. Sinclair, 196 South Mississippi River boulevard, St. Paul.

Hostesses for the party were the alumnae members of the sorority and the guests

were the active members and pledges. Mrs. Elmer Finck was chairman of the dinner. On her committee of hostesses were Mmes. Norris Carns, E. E. Englebert, E. A. Roberts, F. M. Lewis, John Andree, Harold Harris, George Williamson, L. M. Campbell and Ward Bishop. Kathryn Grill read a play, and a stunt program was given by the pledge group.

Two out-of-town alumnae who attended the firelight spread were Helen MacRae of Duluth and Lillian Halgren of Menomonie, Wisconsin.

Members of the Minneapolis Civic Opera company gave scenes from the opera "Hansel and Gretel" in costume at the November 14 dinner meeting of the Minneapolis Alumnae of Kappa Alpha Theta at the home of Mrs. Theodore D. Crocker. Kathleen Hart Foster gave a short talk on the Civic Opera company.

Mrs. T. J. Batten, who had charge of arrangements, was assisted by Florence Swanson and Ann Motley and Mmes. Charles Hixon, E. A. Purdy, Chester M. Rownd, A. L. Beardsley, R. H. Malcolm and Hugo M. Speier.

Ruth Westerlund '28Ed, teacher of Swedish at South High School, Minneapolis, is secretary of the program committee of the American Institute of Swedish Art, Literature, and Science, and in that capacity was closely allied with the Swedish exhibit held at the Institute, commonly known as Turnblad castle, October 23 to November 4.

Nine out of twelve of the provincial organizations of Minneapolis were represented, each one having a room and presenting a program one night of the two weeks. Many individuals exhibited articles from Sweden. According to Miss Westerlund the displays were all very attractive.

The Twin City alumnae chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority sponsored a benefit bridge at the chapter house on November 15. Proceeds will be used for the Zeta Tau Alpha health center in the Curriin valley, North Carolina, where the sorority maintains a center and a nurse to give aid and guidance to the mountaineers.

Mrs. Marc Wallace (Dorothy Claus) was general chairman for the bridge, assisted by the following hostesses and committee members: Dorothy Reiter, Hostess chairman; France Bruce, Mrs. C. J. Buckman (Burnita Hammer), Mrs. Kermith Muther (Beulah Schnierle), Dorothy Flood, Mrs. A. B. Anderson (Mildred Bennett), Vivian Frederickson and Vivian Johnson.



JENNIE M. ANDERSON '19
*Manager of Food Craft Shops, Inc.,
in St. Louis, Mo.*

Mrs. John Hynes (Martha Harris '04A), one of the founders of the College Women's Club library and its first librarian, led the meeting of the book lovers section on November 13. Assisting in discussion of a group of books were Dr. Mable Ulrich and Miss Estelle Holbrook.

Mary Atkinson led the discussion of "The New Germany" before the junior group. Assisting her were Patricia Stephenson '32A, and Mrs. Forrest McGinnis. Hitler's rise to power, his policies both at home and abroad, were outlined.

Sara Marie Zanna '32N, has completed postgraduate work in surgery at Cook County Hospital and now is doing graduate work in obstetrics at Ingall Memorial Hospital in Harvey, Illinois. . . . St. Paul alumnae of Kappa Alpha Theta are having a bridge at the Golden Rule tea rooms on November 24. Lois Poole is chairman of arrangements, assisted by Mrs. Fred P. Keller and Nivea Haw. . . . Helen Evenson '26A, is with the Illinois Children's Home and Aid Society in Chicago. . . . Elizabeth Hostetter was hostess at the monthly meeting of the Minneapolis alumnae chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi on November 14. Harriet Spencer, Jeanette Sweeney, Marguerite Lentner, Ione Jackson and Mrs. Mark Regan assisted. . . . Hazel G. Murray '32G, is in charge of the normal training department at Austin, Minnesota. . . . Evelyn Hall of Seattle, formerly of Minneapolis, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Clinton L. Mann, for a time. . . . Elizabeth Volker '32, deserted Alexandria to join Alpha Omicron Pi sisters at a bridal shower in her honor. Elaine Nortz was hostess.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Brief Notes About Minnesota Alumni

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

Dr. Fred A. Lenox '01D, prominent Stillwater dentist, died recently at his home there. He suffered a stroke after he was told of the death of his brother-in-law. Dr. Lenox had been ill for six years.

For many years he was one of the leading dentists in this section. He was born in Sinclairville, New York. In 1888 he came to Minneapolis and attended the University.

Nineteen Hundred

Mr. ('00A) and Mrs. L. A. Page (Edna Ripley '00A) and Mr. ('13A) and Mrs. Edgar F. Zelle (Lillian Nippert '15Ex) went to see the Minnesota-Northwestern game at Evanston. They were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Burt Denman over the week-end.

Mrs. C. D. Aldrich (Clara Thomas '00A). See Woman's Page.

Mrs. Claude Z. Luse (Gertrude Baker '01A). See Woman's Page.

Nineteen Two

William J. Spence '02E, writes: "It may interest some of the '02 boys to know that my son received his Ph.D. in psychology from Yale this year and is now doing research work at the Yale Experimental Laboratory in Jacksonville, Florida. Also my daughter is graduating from Cornell University with the February class." Mr. Spence's address is 4212 Hingston avenue, Montreal, Quebec, Canada.

Nineteen Four

Mrs. John Hynes (Martha Harris '04A). See Woman's Page.

Dr. Arthur E. Smith '05Md, presented an interesting paper before the Minnesota Academy of Medicine on November 8.

Nineteen Seven

Dr. C. O. Estrem '07Md, of Fergus Falls, Minnesota, attended the meetings of the American College of Surgeons in Chicago recently.

Nineteen Eleven

Mr. ('11Ex) and Mrs. Edward T. Foley and their daughter, Margaret Foley, are at the Huntington hotel, Pasadena, California. They plan to spend the major part of the next four years in southern California. Mr. Foley is directing the engineering project on the San Gabriel river.

Nineteen Thirteen

Dr. Margaret Warwick '13Md, now of Buffalo, New York, visited Minneapolis with her husband, Dr. R. M. Schley, after the American Medical Association meeting in Milwaukee last June.

Nineteen Nineteen

Dr. C. A. Stewart '19Md, president of the Hennepin County Medical Society, was one of the speakers at a meeting held at Duluth recently in behalf of the crippled children of that city.

Twenty-One

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Sweet always have a family reunion at the holiday season, when their guests include their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. ('21B) and Mrs. Douglas G. Anderson (Catherine Sweet '22A) of Detroit, Michigan.

Twenty-Two

J. D. Smith '22D, of Las Vegas, Nevada, writes: "Any Minnesotans traveling in the West would, I am sure, find it well worth while to come this way and view the construction work, now more than half completed, on the big dam which the Reclamation Bureau is building in our back yard. Incidentally, I would be pleased to have them look me up." Dr. Smith's office is in the Mesquite building, 103 Fremont street.

Edward L. Espenett '22E, is still division maintenance superintendent for the Missouri State Highway department. He was transferred recently from the Jefferson City to the Kansas City division. His new address is 2014 Ward avenue.

Twenty-Three

H. M. Wrbitzky '23M, is in the Kansas City office of the Missouri State Highway department as division construction engineer.

Dr. ('23A, '24G) and Mrs. Dietrich C. Smith (Margaret Todd '21A) left recently for Memphis, Tennessee, where Dr. Smith will teach at the University of Tennessee.

In a radio broadcast over WCCO last Tuesday morning Emerson Wulling '23A, talked about Thomas Girtin's Views of Paris now on exhibition in the Print Gallery, Minneapolis Institute of Arts.

Twenty-Four

Dr. ('24B, '29Md) and Mrs. Asher White (Margaret Richie '28Ed) returned in August from a year spent in Europe. Dr. White had a fellowship in the medical division of St. Bartholomews Hospital, London. They toured continental Europe last spring as a vacation trip. A daughter, Margaret McQuesten, was born to them September 2, 1933. Dr. White is now associated with his father, Dr. S. Marx

White, in the practice of medicine in the Nicollet Clinic, Minneapolis. Mrs. White formerly was on the faculty of the college of education, University of Minnesota.

Twenty-Five

Dr. A. A. Dowell '25G, superintendent of the Northwest School of Agriculture at Crookston since 1927, left for Washington, D. C., last week to take charge of special research work in the field of livestock marketing for the bureau of agricultural economics of the United States Department of Agriculture. He obtained leave of absence until July 1.

Mr. ('25P) and Mrs. Max Sadoff (Rose Carroll '25P) are now living in their new home at 4340 Thirty-fourth avenue south, Minneapolis. Mr. Sadoff is holding down two jobs these days. He still works at the Thirty-fourth Avenue Pharmacy for Harry Zipperman '30P, and in addition is working for John Leboe '25P, in his drug store at 2808 West Broadway.

Captain and Mrs. Norman Anderson (Margaret E. Haggerty '25Ed) and their daughters, Jane Elizabeth and Barbara Ellen, will come from Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, to be guests of Mrs. Anderson's parents, Dean and Mrs. M. E. Haggerty. Mrs. Anderson and her daughters plan to arrive December 9 and Captain Anderson will join them a few days before Christmas. On Thanksgiving day Dean and Mrs. Haggerty will have as guests at a family dinner their daughter, Helen '24Ed, and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. ('30A) and Mrs. William Haggerty.

Twenty-Six

Marcella L. Randklev '26Ed, and Marcus G. Sundheim '25A, '27L, were married November 11 at Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Minneapolis. The bride's attendants were Borghild Sundheim '25Ed, '27G, Edith Dalager '29Ed, and Sarah Neprude '25Ed. Mr. and Mrs. Sundheim left on a wedding trip south and will be at home in Minneapolis after December 1.

Dr. M. J. Lindahl '26Md, of Winthrop, Minnesota, will open his office at Rushmore for general practice.

Helen Evenson '26A. See Woman's Page.

Twenty-Seven

Captain Abner Zehm '27Md, of Fort George Wright, Washington, writes: "I have been on duty at Fort Wright for the past six months as Assistant District Surgeon for this Civilian Conservation Corps District. We had 45 Camps in our district this summer, but as far as I was able to determine had no Minnesota doctors in attendance at any of them. The work here has been very pleasant, with plenty of variation to relieve monotony.

"During the past summer I saw more virgin timber, and penetrated deeper into

the national forests of our country than probably any other doctor except those on the same duty as I was. It was one of my duties to conduct sanitary inspections of the various camps in our districts and I must say that it was a very pleasant assignment for it took me into the heart of the forests where one can enjoy a night of rest in peace beside some beautiful mountain stream or in among towering pines; that is, if some bear does not choose to interrupt.

"Fort George Wright is right on the edge of Spokane, Wash. and we have lived in Spokane all summer. The fishing in this vicinity is exceptionally good and has taken up a great deal of my time this summer.

"I hope I will again receive the *Alumni Weekly* on schedule as I am particularly interested in all the news. Am much interested in the showing of the football team this fall and hope that they can conquer the Wolverines and bring the old brown jug back to Minnesota. From all indications at present, they may be able to fill it with something else besides water, and the boys surely would be entitled to it, if they could take Michigan into camp and then make preparations for the Rose Bowl."

Twenty-Eight

Julia L. Siemers of Minneapolis and Dr. Charles A. Aling '28Md, were married at the Fourth Baptist church on November 9. A reception was given after the ceremony at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Aling, parents of the bridegroom.

Louise Phelps of Tacoma, Washington, and Frederick D. Byers '28A, were married November 17 at the home of Mr. Byers' grandmother in San Fernando, California. They will make their home at Beverly Hills, California. Mrs. Byers is a graduate of Washington University and is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and the Tacoma Junior League. Mr. Byers is a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

The leading daily paper of Copenhagen, Denmark, recently carried an interview with Dr. Karl Litzenberg '28A, who had arrived there with his wife (Marjorie MacGregor '27A) for a period of study, particularly in the Royal Library and the University of Copenhagen where the opportunities for Old Norse are particularly rich. Dr. Litzenberg received his Ph.D. in literature at the University of Michigan last June and has spent the past several months in traveling in Europe.

Dr. ('28Md) and Mrs. C. J. Rademacher (Marjorie Cheney '27Ed) and two children moved from Haven, South Dakota, to Bend, Oregon, last month. Dr. Rademacher will be associated with Dr. Wayne Es-person '28Md, who has been at Bend for the past three years.

Ruth Westerlund '28Ed. See Woman's Page.

Twenty-Nine

Mr. and Mrs. Verne C. Gibson (Catherine Rademacher '29Ed) are living at 13374 Jane, Detroit, Michigan.

Thirty

Mr. ('30B) and Mrs. Paul E. Almquist (Elsie Adams '32Ex) of Davenport, Iowa, announce the birth of a daughter, Barbara Ann, on November 6.

The marriage of Margaret Ann Peifer '30Ex, and Edward J. Gordon took place Saturday, November 4, at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Thomas P. Welch, in Buffalo, Minnesota. Mrs. Gordon is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. Mr. Gordon is a graduate of Iowa State College, Ames.

Minnie A. Timm '30Ed, See Woman's Page.

Constance Macoubrey '30A, and J. Edward Albachten '31Ex, were married Wednesday morning, November 15, at the Church of the Nativity in St. Paul. The maid of honor was Janet Macoubrey '31, and Mrs. Edward Mullen (Mary Hester '30Ex) was matron of honor. One of the bridesmaids was Regina Whaley '31Ex, of St. Paul. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the Town and Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Albachten went to New Orleans on their wedding trip. They will be at home in St. Paul on their return.

Thirty-One

Mr. ('31Ex) and Mrs. John W. Ramaley (Ruth MacGregor '30A), whose marriage took place Saturday, October 21, are at home temporarily at 3428 Emerson avenue south. They plan to move to St. Paul after January 1.

The engagement of Bernice Wassen to Phillip Weiner '31E, was announced recently. The wedding is to take place December 10 at the home of the bride's father.

Eleanor F. Womrath '31A, and Lawrence P. Youngblood '31B, have chosen December 7 as the date for their marriage. The wedding will take place at the Hennepin Avenue Methodist church.

Harold O. Wester Dahl '31D, showed a dental film at a recent meeting of the Lincoln Parents and Teachers Association.

Kathryn Wilharm '31Ed, will be one of the attendants at the wedding of Dorothy Anderson '32Ed, and Phares T. Butler.

Thirty-Two

Curtis Rundell '32A, is enrolled in the graduate school of Harvard University this year.

Sara Marie Zanna '32N. See Woman's Page.

Mr. ('32Ex) and Mrs. John G. MacKay (Rhoda Pierce '32Ed) entertained at an at home tea November 12 at their new home, 2157 Jefferson street, St. Paul, from 4 until 8 o'clock. The tea was one of a series of at homes given by Mr. and Mrs. MacKay. There were thirty guests.

Mr. ('32E) and Mrs. Alden Elstrom (Mabel A. Gisvold), who were married September 2 at St. Petri Lutheran church, are at home at 4412 West Lake Harriet boulevard, Minneapolis.

Douglas R. Johnston '32A, is enrolled in the graduate school of business at Stanford University, Palo Alto, this year.

Fred Shidel '32E, is an officer in a CCC camp near Ely, Minnesota.

Hazel G. Murray '32G. See Woman's Page.

Dorothy Anderson '32Ed, has chosen December 9 as the date of her marriage to Phares T. Butler of Omaha. They will be married quietly in Minneapolis and will make their home in Omaha. Mr. Butler, who is a graduate of the University of Washington, is a civil engineer in the employ of the government.

Elizabeth Volker '32. See Woman's Page.

John Shimmick '32Ed, is an instructor in the Eveleth, Minnesota, public schools. He took graduate work at Minnesota last year.

Thirty-Three

Peter Moscatelli '33L, is connected with the M. H. Greenberg law offices, Eveleth, Minnesota, and finds his work very interesting and enjoyable.

Edward L. Adams '33A, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Adams (Io Sublette '06A) is taking graduate work at Harvard University this year.

Ben Constantine '33L, plans to take his State Bar examination next February. At present he is city editor of the Eveleth *Clarion*, the Range's leading weekly newspaper.

Marian Mauer '33, is teaching music in the high school at Devils Lake, North Dakota.

Andy Toth '33L, who was admitted to the Minnesota Bar in July, writes: "I was all ready to go to play professional hockey with the Chicago Blackhawks of the National Hockey League, being sold to the Hawks at the close of last season while in the American Hockey League, when a splendid opportunity to get into the practice of law in my own home town was tendered me. I decided to give up hockey as a livelihood and start right in at the bottom practicing law.

"Mr. James Giblin of the firm of Giblin and Manthey of Eveleth, Minnesota, received the appointment of first assistant to United States District Attorney Sullivan in St. Paul a short time ago. This fortunate event gave me a chance to get into one of the most reputable law firms on the Iron Range.

"Besides practicing law with Mr. Manthey I also play hockey on the local Ranger sextet, champions of the Central Hockey League last year. It gives me great pleasure to be able to do both."

Engaged—Eleanor Boyer '34, to William Dittenhofer.

Engaged—Margaret Ward '35, Alpha Xi Delta, to Ed Lauring '33.

THIRTY-THREE YEARS

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.

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It is published by the General Alumni Association. The annual dues are three dollars. Every reader is urged to become a regular contributor.

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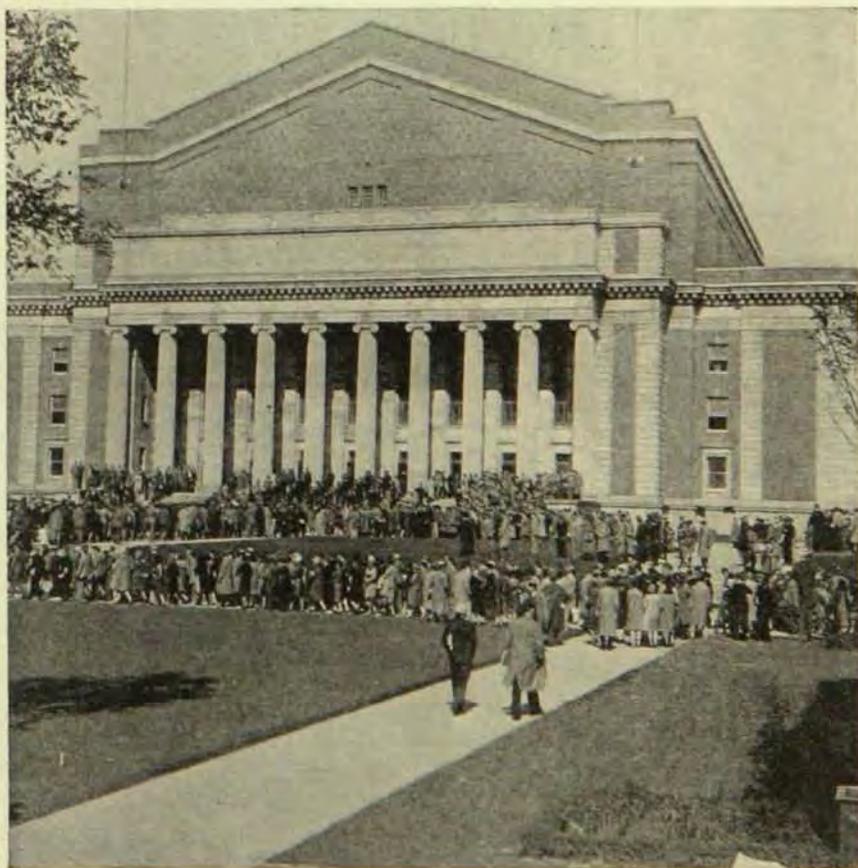
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The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY



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The Official Publication of Minnesota Alumni

VOLUME 33

MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA, DECEMBER 2, 1933

NUMBER 13

Minnesota on the Eve of the World War

AMERICA was in a transitional mood at the end of the first decade of the twentieth century. The Victorian age had come to an end. Mechanical improvements and inventions were leading the world from an age of drudgery into one of comparative ease—in the home, in the workshop, and in the field. The automobile, now firmly entrenched in the nation's life, created an entirely new perspective of life, and as the country passed from the horse and buggy era into the gasoline motor age, it also entered new ways of thinking. Old ideas and old methods were beginning to feel the criticisms and ridicule of a generation that had already been introduced to the teachings of Freud and admired the genius of George Bernard Shaw. Moving picture theaters, multiplying with unbelievable rapidity, were filled with America's youth applauding the "Perils of Pauline." America was tripping gaily from the romantic waltz into the fantastic and somewhat ridiculous ragtime age, while the modern jazz band waited just around the corner. More than ever was emphasized the importance of the city, into whose factories and offices thronged the youth of the countryside, while the aged and the extremely young remained on the farm. By 1912 ten states of America had equal suffrage rights, and in twenty-one other states, including Minnesota, partial suffrage for women had been won under the leadership of women like Mrs. Andreas Ueland of Minneapolis. The storm troops of the prohibition movement had gained victories in nine states, and in a great majority of the rest local option or license laws prevailed.

These new ideas and methods were not uncontested. Conservative thought remained true to the old ideals, and the improprieties and boisterous familiarities of the new day were observed with shocked and startled dismay. But progress was not to be delayed. In homes and offices, in schools and churches, in the legislative halls of America, insistent voices were raised. The new age brought new problems, and the period was one of unrest, of deep searching for the solutions of a whole host of modern problems for which no answers could be found in the background of experience. Government was enlivened by a burst of liberalism and reform.

This new liberal movement in American political life was fostered by men like Theodore Roosevelt and Robert M. La Follette.

By

Arthur J. Larsen, '26

Head of the Newspaper Department,
Minnesota Historical Society

During the administration of Taft, however, the conservative forces in American politics had the upper hand, and the new movement was throttled. But the essentially progressive philosophy of the nation was not to be thus denied, and the attempt to deny it led to a break in the Republican party and to its defeat in 1912. The break started when the tariff of 1909 was brought up for consideration in Congress. In spite of the declaration of the Republican platform in 1908 for a lower tariff, there was little to indicate that the proposed schedules would reduce the tariff. In sharp protest a group of mid-western senators rebelled, led by men like La Follette—who had made Wisconsin a laboratory for progressive social and economic experimentation—Beveridge of Indiana, Bristow of Kansas, Dolliver and Cummins of Iowa, and Moses E. Clapp of Minnesota. Bitterly these insurgents fought the measure step by step through the Senate. At the outset they were encouraged by President Taft. Shortly, however, he turned to the conservative side and exerted every effort to secure the adoption of the bill. The tariff was adopted, but ten mid-western senators, including both Clapp and Knute Nelson, remained insurgents to the end. In the House there was a similar revolt of mid-western representatives, among whom Charles A. Lindbergh of Minnesota was consistently a leader. In the final vote only one Minnesota representative, James A. Tawney of Winona, voted in favor of the measure.

THE passage of the tariff act aroused a storm of protest among the people of the Northwest. Alarmed at the magnitude of the rebellion, the president determined to make a personal tour to win back the disaffected region. At Winona, on September 17, 1909, he made a speech that played a large part in bringing about the resounding defeat of the Republican party in the congressional election of 1910 and the overturn in 1912. "I came here," he said with his broad, happy smile, "because James A. Tawney came from Winona. Mr. Tawney,

a great many Republicans and I stand for the present tariff bill. If a man stands with me I stand with him." The present tariff, he declared, was the best tariff measure ever passed by a Republican Congress. He thus proceeded to read out of the party the Minnesota insurgents who had opposed it—Nelson and Clapp, Stevens, Nye, Davis, Volstead, Miller, Steenerson, and Lindbergh. Only Tawney remained within the fold.

If President Taft expected a change in the temper of Minnesota voters, he was badly mistaken. Almost to a man they backed their insurgent representatives. "As between justice to the public and the Republican party," declared the *St. Paul Daily News*, "the party is nothing." A few days later the same paper declared editorially, "Now that Taft has come and gone in Minnesota, Iowa and Nebraska, the center of the insurgent movement in the Republican party, it is evident either Taft's tour is a mistake or Taft himself is a mistake." The die was cast. Throughout the rest of Taft's term the Minnesota delegation remained insurgent, and in the elections of 1910 a stand-pat Congress was replaced by one dominated by Democrats and insurgent Republicans.

The split in the Republican ranks was widened with the return to public life of Theodore Roosevelt and by his dramatic break with Taft. Under Roosevelt's guidance an ambitious attempt was made to win the presidential nomination for him and to convert the Republican party to a progressive platform. Taft controlled the party machine, however, and after the elimination of Roosevelt at the Chicago convention in 1912, the Roosevelt forces withdrew to form the Progressive or Bull Moose party. In the subsequent election, both were defeated by a progressive Democratic candidate, Woodrow Wilson, but Roosevelt forged far ahead of Taft. In Minnesota he led Wilson by twenty thousand votes and secured more than twice as many votes as Taft. So deeply had the insurgent philosophy struck its roots in Minnesota soil!

During his term of office, in spite of the distaste with which he regarded the tactics of the insurgents, Taft was personally influential in securing the adoption of much progressive legislation. He proposed a constitutional amendment empowering Congress to levy a special income tax, which,

after being adopted by Congress and ratified by the states, went into effect on February 25, 1913. Congress passed at his suggestion a postal savings measure and established the parcel post system. Most important of all the proposals, in many respects, was the constitutional amendment providing for the direct election of United States senators, which became effective in 1913. Woodrow Wilson's administration continued the progressive program with a reform of the tariff and the creation of the federal reserve system. Then the increasing tensivity of the European situation relegated the progressive platform to a secondary place.

The Minnesota delegates at Washington during the years of the Taft administration demonstrated their devotion to progressive principles, and the majority of the people approved their policies. Not all Minnesotans, however, were in favor of the progressive program. Minnesota politics, like that of the national government, was controlled by a group which had long been in power. In the years following the Rooseveltian régime at Washington, the cry of "tainted politics" was often raised in the state, and the terms "liquor ring," "brewers' interests," "railroad lobby," "steel ring," "public utilities gang," and a host of similar epithets became common expressions at the state-house in St. Paul. A vigorous movement to overthrow the conservative group got under way during Johnson's administration. Johnson was succeeded as governor by Adolph O. Eberhart, Swedish born, but American trained, a graduate of Gustavus Adolphus College at St. Peter. He had served as lieutenant governor since 1906, and during his term of office he had gained a reputation for efficiency and ability. In his second term as governor an overturn of the conservative régime was brought about. Some of the more aggressive leaders of the conservative group were defeated, and in their places, in most instances, progressives were elected.

The legislature that met in January, 1913, therefore, had a strong progressive membership, and in the organization of the houses this element prevailed. It elected the speaker, Henry Rines, and it secured an adequate representation on the more important committees of both houses. The result was the adoption of much progressive legislation. Among the measures passed were laws providing for workmen's compensation, mothers' pensions, presidential and state preference primaries, the non-partisan designation of candidates for the legislature, the Cashman antidiscrimination law aiming at closer regulation of railroads, and a host of others. Two amendments to the constitution for which the progressive group had fought for years were also adopted and submitted to the people—the initiative and referendum in legislation, and the recall of public officials. Both were lost because a majority of the voters failed to vote on these measures, although majorities of the ballots that were cast were

in favor of their adoption. A local option bill was lost in the House, and two important measures were vetoed by the governor—a bill permitting communities to regulate their own public utilities, and one placing telephone companies in the state under the supervision of the railroad and warehouse commission. The House in both cases voted to override the veto, but in the Senate the vetoes were sustained.

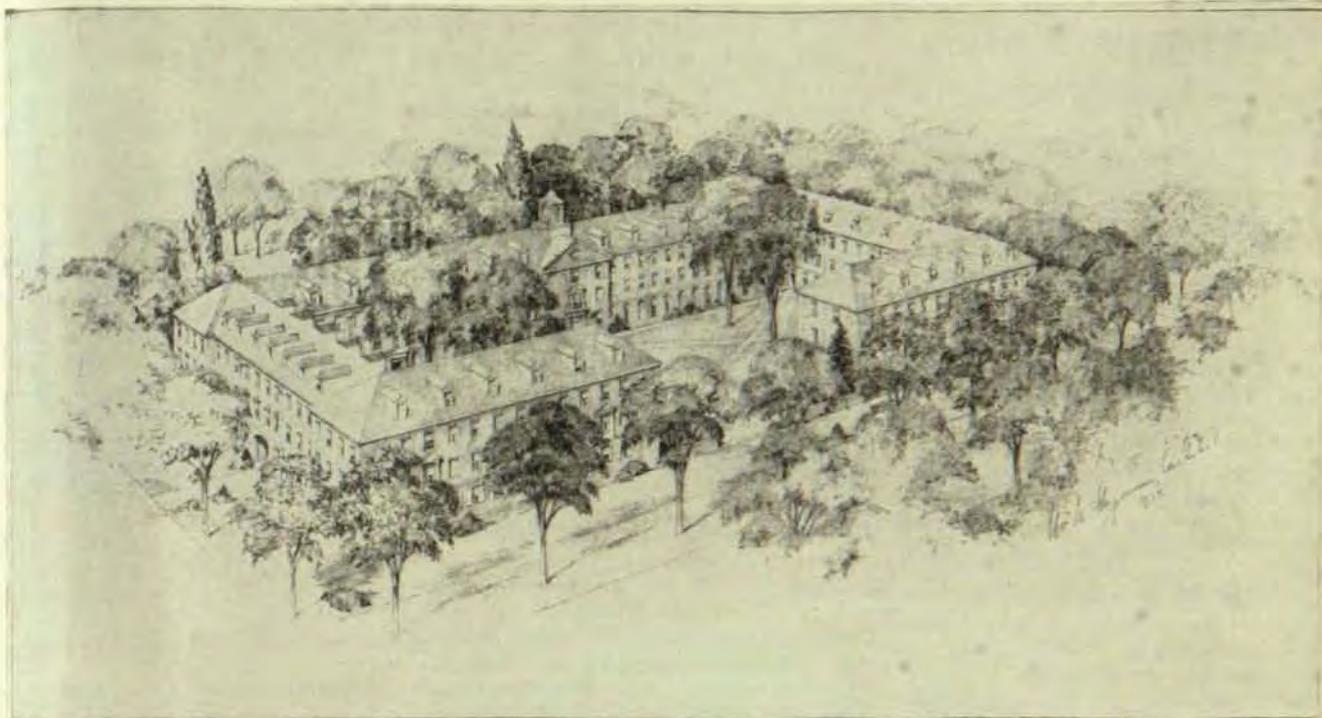
In 1915 Winfield S. Hammond, a Democrat, who had served his district in Congress from 1906 to 1914, succeeded Eberhart as governor of Minnesota. His election, according to a leading St. Paul newspaper, was not so much a Democratic triumph as an expression of independent thought by the people. He was able and liberal, and immensely popular. The program that Hammond outlined to the legislature at the opening of the session urged a continuance of the progressive legislation of the previous session. He earnestly advocated a settlement of the liquor problem because of the bad feelings it was engendering and ventured the prophecy that sooner or later some kind of regulatory law would be passed. "Economic questions are of great importance," he said. "Social and moral questions are of even greater importance, and in your treatment of them they ought not to be relegated to a secondary place." He also advocated a policy of state reforestation, a reorganization of the state government, and a change in the method of amending the constitution of the state. The legislature attempted to follow the plan he suggested. A county option bill was passed, the initiative and referendum were again considered, and a strong fight was made to secure equal suffrage for women.

IN 1916 Burnquist, who had succeeded to the governorship after the death of Hammond on December 30, 1915, won the Republican nomination for governor. A tense struggle took place in the primary battle for United States senator. Candidates for the position included Moses E. Clapp, who had represented Minnesota in the Senate since 1901, Frank B. Kellogg, a well-known attorney of St. Paul, and Charles A. Lindbergh, who had represented his district in Congress since 1907. Kellogg easily won the nomination. The World War was making its influence felt in state politics, for the *Minneapolis Tribune* declared that the overwhelming rejection of the two experienced legislators signified that the people of Minnesota were in favor of adequate national defense and that they endorsed the idea of "undiluted Americanism." Clapp and Lindbergh had consistently voted against anything savoring of militarism and had been outspoken in their denunciation of the tabling of the Gore and McLemore resolutions of February, 1916, which warned American travelers not to take passage on foreign-owned vessels. Clapp had labored strenuously for the constitutional amendment providing for the

direct election of United States senators. Ironically enough, he went down to defeat at the hands of the people at the first election in which they had a direct vote.

In the election in November the Republican state ticket won by a large margin. In the senatorial election, Kellogg was elected by a majority of about seventy thousand votes over Daniel W. Lawler, his Democratic opponent, and all but two of the congressional representatives were re-elected. In the presidential race, Charles Evans Hughes carried Minnesota by a scant four hundred votes. Wilson probably owed his relatively strong standing in the state, normally strongly Republican, to his progressivism and to his peace program—a program that soon was to be sadly shattered.

In 1915 the legislature of Minnesota spent considerable time in a discussion of grain commission dealers. It was charged, among other things, that grain elevators sold much more grain of grades one and two than they purchased from the farmers, thus deliberately cheating the farmers of a rightful profit. Price manipulation and the policy of selling grain for future delivery were also condemned. Seven regulatory bills were introduced during the session, but none was passed. It is significant that this discussion should have occurred at a time when similar debates were taking place in North Dakota. The farmers of that state appealed to the 1915 legislature to establish a state-owned and state-controlled terminal elevator to enable the wheat growers of North Dakota to compete on favorable terms with the commission men. The failure of the legislature to provide such a terminal elevator was a focal point about which the dissatisfied farmers of the state gathered. Into this scene of discontent rode Arthur C. Townley in a borrowed Ford automobile, and from the discontent was born that militant organization of farmers known as the Nonpartisan League. By 1916 the party gained control of the political machinery of North Dakota. Membership was open only to farmers, who were required to pay a membership fee of \$2.50 a year at first, but later of \$16.00 for two years. In July, 1916, the organizers of the league began working in western Minnesota, and by midsummer of 1917 it had a strong membership in this state. In 1918 the Minnesota Nonpartisan League was formed and the organization entered Minnesota politics, advancing Charles A. Lindbergh as the nominee of the Nonpartisan League for governor in the Republican primary. Lindbergh was beaten by Burnquist, but the one hundred and fifty thousand votes he received showed that the league was a factor to be considered in Minnesota politics. The World War was in full swing, however, and the League became the victim of popular prejudice. Stigmatized as disloyal, it lost much of its potency. Its significance lay in the fact that it was another progressive uprising by farmers.



A Drawing of Pioneer Hall, Minnesota's Residence for Men. The new dormitory unit will be erected on the area just north and back of this building.

New Dormitory Unit Will Be Built

MINNESOTA is to have a new men's dormitory. Bids on the new residence unit are due in less than two weeks and it is expected that work on the project may be under way within a month. The erection of the \$340,000 building will give work to some 140 men over a 40-week period. The new dormitory unit is made possible at this time through the grant of \$84,000 from the Federal Public Works administration.

The new unit will be constructed directly north of Pioneer Hall and will be connected with that building. It will house 260 students. Pioneer Hall, completed two years ago, houses 258 men.

Requests for \$100,000 to aid in construction of a new indoor sports building and \$10,000 for an additional floor on the Health Service are still pending before the public works administration. Action on these requests is expected within a few days.

The cost of the building over and above the \$84,000 granted by the public works administration will be met by floating a \$140,000 bond issue and a \$100,000 surplus which the University has accumulated from student enterprises.

The University originally requested

\$85,500 as its 30 per cent federal grant. The reduction was made by the public works administration in Washington.

Approval of the federal grant ends a long fight over the project. University fraternities protested against the erection of additional University dormitories on the grounds that it would further restrict their membership.

The Southeast Civic league, composed of householders in this district, also protested against the erection of the building because of the loss in revenue to members of their organization.

Three houses which now stand on the site of the new building will be torn down or moved within a few days. The houses have been unoccupied since September 1 awaiting approval of the grant for the new building.

Additional requests for new buildings may be presented to the Board of Regents at the next meeting. A proposal for the construction of a \$375,000 mechanical engineering building and a \$350 chemical engineering building will be advanced by Dean Ora M. Leland.

Two other requests for new campus structures also are scheduled to come before the board. Dean Russell A. Stevenson will make a formal request for con-

sideration of the proposed \$350,000 School of Business building, and Prof. Henry P. Schmitz, chief of the forestry division, will ask approval on a new forestry building on the farm campus.

Contemplation of construction of the two proposed technical units by the board will renew a campaign begun in 1918.

According to present plans, the chemical engineering building would be constructed facing the mall between the chemistry building and Washington avenue. It would be a three story structure built in the same style of architecture as present buildings in the group.

The contemplated mechanical engineering unit would be placed near the present electrical engineering building and would run east to join the experimental engineering structure, taking up a part of the old Northrop athletic field. The section of the building facing Union street would be three stories high and the remainder two stories.

The present Mechanical Engineering building was erected in 1901, and originally consisted of two separate units. More than 20 years later, when Northrop Memorial auditorium was constructed, a section of one building was razed and the remaining portion joined with the second structure.

Campus Notes

TA X delinquencies on property owned by campus academic Greek letter societies showed a marked decrease the first six months of this year as compared with the same period for 1931.

Only seven fraternities and three sororities out of a total of 60 were reported as being delinquent in their taxes for one year or more, as contrasted with the figures of a year ago, which listed almost 50 per cent of the properties as delinquent.

The policy of alumni groups to put Greek houses back on a sound financial basis enabled 12 fraternities and an equal number of sororities to clear up tax bills for periods ranging from six months to two years and remove their houses from the delinquent tax lists.

None of the 10 Greek houses reported delinquent are in danger of losing houses through foreclosure, although several of them have been listed for sale. State law requires a five-year period to elapse after the sale before foreclosure may be granted.

Approximately \$7,500 is still due on fraternity property for 1932 taxes, while sororities owe approximately \$500. At least 50 per cent of these amounts is still outstanding on 1931 taxes for a few houses.

Assessed valuation of fraternity property will remain constant with the 1932 valuation until next year under the state's two-year plan of revaluation. This leaves Chi Psi, with house and property listed at \$57,400, as the highest valued fraternity property, and Delta Zeta, with house and land valued at \$24,275, as the most valuable sorority property.

Shakespeare

Lorraine Andreson '35, and Richard Carlson, graduate student, will have leading roles when the University Theatre presents Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew" in modern dress December 5-9.

Miss Andreson, who will play Katherina, has played in stock with the Detroit Stock company and also toured in stock last summer. Carlson, who will be the masterly Petruchio, has been prominent in University Theatre productions for several years.

"Taming of the Shrew," as written by Shakespeare in the sixteenth century, is a farce of the first order. Produced in modern dress and modern staging, while retaining the Elizabethan names and speech, the humorous effect has been heightened threefold.

The complete cast, which consists of 15 characters, was announced yesterday. It follows:

Baptista, Burton Wright; Bianca, Ruth Davis; Lucentia, James Ravlin; Gremia, Everett Elmer; Hortensio, Ray Irwin; Grumio, Theodore Callahan; Tranio, Lawrence



The Library and the Chemistry Building

Gates; Curtis, Arthur Peterson; Sly, William Newgord; Lord, Larry Schwimmer; Widow, Evelyn Steele; Pendant, Bronson Woodworth, and Vincentio, Frederick Hildendorf.

Choice of "The Taming of the Shrew" as the second in the University Theatre's series of plays was made in keeping with its policy of presenting as varied a program during the year as possible.

Economy

The heat will be turned off in 29 buildings on the main campus this winter on days when no University classes are scheduled. Approximately \$5,000 in fuel will be saved.

Approximately two tons of coal for each student, or 24,000 tons, were used in the heating plant last winter to keep the University warm. By turning off the heat in buildings on off days, it is estimated 1,500 fewer tons of coal at \$4.60 per ton will be used.

Only six buildings will be exempt from the new regulation. The Administration, Anatomy, Zoology and Psychology buildings, University hospital and Northrop Memorial auditorium will be fully heated as in the past.

Temperature in the buildings in which the heat will be turned off will be kept at 40 degrees in extreme weather, in order to keep water pipes from freezing.

Accept Gifts

Gifts totaling \$8,365 were accepted by the Regents at their meeting on the campus last Saturday. The largest gift was \$5,000 from the committee on salary contributions for the Staff and Employees Loan fund. This fund was created last year from the voluntary salary contributions of University employees paid from non-state funds. The \$5,000 represented

a re-allocation of funds collected at that time.

The board accepted \$2,500 from the Brookings Institute for a study of the effect of the NRA on American business and industry. This work will be carried on under the direction of Dean R. A. Stevenson of the School of Business Administration, and the staff of the Employment Stabilization Research institute.

Other gifts included \$200 from Dr. E. Starr Judd for the annual lectureship in medicine and surgery, \$200 from the child psychology study circle for the circle's loan fund, \$200 for the Northwest School of Agriculture from the O. W. Peterson Memorial fund, and \$150 from an anonymous donor for a fellowship in tuberculosis.

Five donors contributed \$115 for the International Relations project.

Further hearings on departmental building requests for the next biennium were postponed to the next meeting by the press of business Saturday. Dean Stevenson and Dean Ora M. Leland of the College of Engineering and Architecture are scheduled to make requests for their departments at the next meeting.

Lecturer

Dr. William G. Welk, member of the economics department at St. Thomas college, St. Paul, was named this week to fill the post of lecturer in international economic affairs, temporarily left vacant by the appointment of Alvin H. Hansen, professor of economics, as secretary and professional economist of a newly-created commission of the Social Science Research council.

Dr. Welk, who holds Ph.D. degrees from Harvard and Royal university in Trieste, Italy, will serve in his new position during the winter and spring quarters. Professor Hansen will resume his duties at the University next fall.

Minnesota Closes 1933 Season Undefeated

MINNESOTA boasts of an undefeated football team for the first time since 1927. In that year a 14 to 14 tie with Indiana placed the Gophers in second place while the undefeated and untied Illini claimed the conference title. This year the Minnesotans engaged in four tie games and the undefeated Wolverines are in full possession of the championship.

Saturday afternoon in Memorial Stadium the west wind, snow, rain and Dr. Spears Badgers, worked hard to put one defeat on the Gophers' record. In the first half, Pacetti, Wisconsin guard, stepped back out of the line and booted the ball through the uprights from the Minnesota 43-yard line for a precious three points. And three points looked as good as a touchdown with the slippery field stopping the powerful Minnesota offense.

Mud and Wind

The field was in such condition that a man would do well to run 30 yards in an open field without falling down and with eleven determined Badgers in the way progress was nearly impossible. As a result both teams resorted to kicking and waited for the breaks. During the first quarter with the west wind blowing a gale through the open end of the stadium and with the Gophers defending the east goal, the Badgers kicked their way into Minnesota territory and kept the play there in spite of some masterful kicking by Lund against the breeze.

In the second quarter the Minnesotans advanced to the Wisconsin two yard line but the Badgers held firm and took the ball on downs. The ball was kept in Wisconsin territory throughout the period but the Gophers were unable to make any consistent advance through the mud. And the visitors were alert. Their defense was set to hold the three point lead until the final gun and as the first half ended with the 3 to 0 score it appeared that they might be able to do so.

Great Kicking

The Gophers through the medium of Lund's kicking kept the Badgers back on their own goal line during the early part of the third period and took advantage of the necessary break. Schuelke fumbled and recovered on his own five yard line.

On the next play the slippery ball was again fumbled and this time it was recovered on the one foot line by Dick Smith. On the first play thereafter, Pug Lund smashed over the right side of his own line for the touchdown. The ensuing kick by Bill Bevan was blocked. The Gophers

continued to threaten the Wisconsin goal line throughout the remainder of the period but were unable to score.

With the assistance of the wind the play was in Minnesota territory during the fourth quarter and Minnesota fans were given many anxious moments as they recalled the closing minutes of the game down at Madison last year. A Badger placekick threatened to tie the game but it was wide and the visitors could not get close enough for another attempt to score by that method.

The field was perfectly dry at twelve o'clock and the scene was set for a full afternoon of thrilling football. But the elements deemed otherwise. An hour before game time it started to rain and shortly after the kickoff this rain turned to snow. A veritable blizzard was dished up for the irritation of the fans and the discomfiture of the players. At times during the game the plays were but dimly visible on the field and it was nearly impossible to pick out individual players. Their jerseys were soon covered with mud and the numbers could not be read at twenty paces.

Each team made three first downs and Minnesota outgained the visitors from scrimmage by only six yards: Minnesota 105, Wisconsin 99. Minnesota punted 18 times and Wisconsin, 17. Lund was the individual ground gaining star of the game with a total of 48 yards in 16 tries. Alfouse hit the line hard to pick up 12 yards in five plays and Beise gained 29 in 11. For Wisconsin Schiller gained 33 in 12, and Smith, 22 in 8.

Star at Center

The 25,000 fans proved to be extremely loyal followers of the two teams for very few spectators left the stadium before the end of the game in spite of the miserable weather.

Captain Roy Oen was the only man in the Minnesota starting line-up who was a senior. The other 10 will be back for another campaign next fall and these 10 will have plenty of competition in the fight for their positions. The other seniors on the 1933 squad were George Champlin, Stanley Lundgren and Ellsworth Harpole.

Oen has played plenty of football for his size and for the past two years he has been recognized as one of the best centers in the conference due to his alertness on the defense. One of the press associations in naming an all-conference team rates Oen only second to Bernard of Michigan as a center. He has been a worthy leader of a great Minnesota team. During his career as a Gopher he has been noted for the steadiness of his play, and for his ability to knock down and to intercept the passes hurled by the opposition.

Lundgren and Harpole have served at the guard positions in reserve roles during the past three years. Both men saw service in the Wisconsin game Saturday. Champlin who weighs less than 150 pounds has been the bantamweight of the squad for the past three seasons. He is an elusive runner.

Bernie Bierman has declared that he is already at work on his plans for the 1934 season. In addition to the 10 regulars from this year's eleven he will have many promising candidates from the reserves and from the frosh squad of this year. Lund, Bruhn, Larson and Tenner are the four regulars who will be seniors next year. There is a possibility that Tenner will give up football next year to devote all his attention to his studies in the Medical School.

All-Americans

Minnesota will have two outstanding candidates for all-conference and all-American selections this year in Francis Lund and Frank Larson. Because of his consistently brilliant play Lund is recognized as the greatest all-around back in the conference and certainly one of the four best in the country. There will probably not be an all-star selection, either sectional or national, which does not include the name of this powerful Gopher halfback.

Wisconsin	Pos.	Minnesota
Deanovich	LE	Tenner
Golemgeske	LT	R. Smith
Bender	LG	Bruhn
Koenig	C	Oen
Pacetti	RG	Bevan
Miller	RT	Bengtson
Loveshin	RE	Larson
Poret	QB	Seidel
Fontaine	LH	Lund
Schiller	RH	Alfonse
H. Smith	FB	Beise

Score by periods:

Wisconsin	3	0	0	0-3
Minnesota	0	0	6	0-6

Officials—Referee, John Getchell, St. Thomas; umpire, John Schommer, Chicago; field judge, H. W. Huegel, Marquette; head linesman, J. P. O'Mara, Notre Dame.

Scoring—Wisconsin: Field goal, Pacetti (placement); Minnesota: touchdown, Lund.

Substitutions—Wisconsin: Ends, Femal, Loveshin; tackles, Nellen; guards, Kummer, Becker, Bucci; halfbacks, Schuelke, Jordan, Peterson; fullback, Pike.

Minnesota—Ends, Ronning; tackles, Svendsen, Smith; guards, Lundgren, Harpole; fullback, LeVoi; quarterback, LeVoi.

The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY



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NEWS and COMMENT

ALUMNI in the Red River Valley district will have the pleasure of meeting with the members of the Board of Regents and other University administrative officials at a dinner at Moorhead on Wednesday, December 6. The meeting will be held in the Comstock Hotel at seven o'clock. Plans for the program are being completed by Garfield H. Rustad '08L, president of the Moorhead alumni unit.

On Monday December 4 the Regents will embark upon a four day trip which will take them to the Agricultural Schools and Stations. They will visit and inspect schools and stations at Cloquet, Duluth, Grand Rapids, Crookston, and Morris. E. B. Pierce '04, alumni secretary, will be present to greet alumni at the meeting at Moorhead.

NEARLY everyone must be aware of the fact that an emergency in education exists in the United States at the present time but comparatively few sense the magnitude of the emergency. We are all too well acquainted with the importance of adequate educational facilities in a modern democratic state to take space to repeat arguments here. But we do have a few facts that are rather more thought provoking than the well worn arguments.

100,000 additional children are deprived of educational opportunity this fall because of the closing of schools due to lack of funds.

1,659,000 children 6 to 13 years old are not in school in normal years.

521,700 children 14-15 years old are without schooling in normal years.

That means a total of 2,280,000 American children of school age, who, according to most compulsory education laws, should be in school, but are not!

In some communities free public schools have of necessity become tuition schools, admitting only those children whose parents can pay the rate asked. For example, in one town of 15,000 population grade school tuition was reported as \$3 per child per month; high school tuition \$5.50 per month. In that town at least 200 children whose parents could not pay the tuition charges were being denied an education.

Most people have a vague idea that teachers' salaries are low. Few know how low they are. Almost no one realizes how low they have gone by comparison with other standards. For example: An unskilled factory worker laboring for a year at the *minimum* "blanket code" rate would receive \$728, which is little enough. One of every 4 American teachers is now teaching at a *rate* of less than \$750 per year.

Prospects for early closing of schools make it possible to predict that 1 of every 3 teachers will this year receive for expert services less than \$750; 210,000 rural teachers (about one-half) will receive less than \$750; more than 40,000 rural teachers will receive less than \$450. One of every 13 Negro teachers receives \$25 per month or less. In at least 18 states some teachers are being paid in warrants which are cashable at discounts ranging from 5 per cent up.

Due to lack of available funds schools have been compelled to drop overboard services of long recognized value in building better citizens. Here is what happened in about 700 typical cities:

- 67 reduced art instruction—36 eliminated it.
- 110 reduced the music program—29 eliminated it.
- 81 reduced the physical education work—28 eliminated it.
- 65 reduced home economics work—19 eliminated it.
- 58 reduced industrial art instruction—24 eliminated it.
- 89 reduced health service—22 eliminated it.

One of every two cities has had to reduce or eliminate one or more services by which the schools have been helping future Americans to be healthier, to be abler home-makers, more competent contributors to the life of their communities, and more intelligent users of the new leisure.

Approximately 200,000 certified teachers are unemployed; 18,600 fewer teachers, it is estimated, are employed in city schools today than in 1931. Thousands more have been dismissed from private schools and colleges. Small percentages of graduates of teacher training institutions are finding positions.

If we decide to operate city schools today with the same number of pupils to a teacher that we had in 1930, it would be necessary to hire more than 26,000 additional teachers.

If we decided to provide education for the 2,280,000 children 6 to 15 years of age not now in school, it would be necessary to add 76,000 teachers.

Thus, if the United States were really determined to give all of its children the minimum essentials of a modern education, it would be necessary to engage one-half of all certificated teachers now unemployed. School enrollment has increased more than a million since 1930—but the number of teachers, city and rural, decreased more than 30,000.

The Reviewing Stand

W. S. G.

The Reviewer Answers

His Mail

MY Dear C. E. W.: And so you think the Reviewer should turn practical and really render a worthwhile service to Alumni Weekly readers (12,000) by offering some Christmas gift suggestions. The joke is on you, I'm going to do it.

Buy for yourself this very week a copy of the special Yuletide magazine "Christmas" edited by Randolph E. Haugan, and published by the Augsburg Publishing House of Minneapolis. The cost is one dollar and you will find it an appropriate token for those of your older friends who have all the golf clubs and ash trays that they need and who really should have more from you than a mere card.

This is the third booklet of the kind that Mr. Haugan has published and each volume is more impressive than the former. Incidentally, many alumni know Mr. Haugan through his connection with the publication of several volumes of *The Gopher*.

The 1933 edition of *Christmas* is a finely printed and beautifully illustrated volume and several of the individual pages are each well worth the cost of the volume. One of the features is an article "Shepherds of Bible Land" by Selim Said Abboud, a student at the University and better known on the campus as Solomon Abbott. He is a native of Bethlehem. His picture appears on this page.

The *Sermon on the Mount* has been done in hand lettering for the volume by John Ellingboe, Minneapolis artist. So striking is this work that it is to be reprinted in a magazine of national circulation. The whole booklet is a tribute to the art of fine print-

ing. The book includes 21 features, most of them artistically illustrated in colors. The presentation of this volume to a friend will be a distinctive token of your esteem.

Order from the Augsburg Publishing House in Minneapolis, or send your dollar to the Alumni Weekly and the book will be purchased and mailed to you.

Population

Dear W. W.: Due to population trends the United States may become a more conservative nation as years pass. Two men who have made a study of the matter set 145,000,000 as the peak in U. S. population to be reached in 1970. Then by 1980 the population will be on the down-grade in numbers.

More important than decline in mere numbers is the decreasing number of younger persons and the rapidly increasing number of older persons that will come with America's population stagnation. Consider the population of 1920 as compared with the possible population of the America of 1980.

The percentage of those in their prime of life, from 20 to 49 years of age will be almost the same, about 43 out of every 100 of the total population. But the youth below 20 in 1980 will constitute only 26 per cent of the population compared with 41 per cent as now. For every person from 50 to 69 years of age in 1920 there will be nearly three in 1980, increase of from 12 out of each 100 of the population in 1920 to 24 out of each 100 in 1980. There will be some 6,500,000 more old men and women of 70 and over in 1980 than in 1920, a 1980 percentage of 6.7 compared with a 1920 percentage of 2.8.

Conservatism in government, business and other matters seems to increase after middle life. As the trend toward a nation of elders continues, the political parties will be more under control of older people, the average age of stockholders in corporations will increase and older men will run the business of the nation.

More culture and more support for the arts is foreseen in America's old man's world. Youth is concerned with forging ahead and making a place in the world, while later in life there is apt to be more reflection and interest in drama, music, science, painting, and an intellectual side of life.

As there will be about the same percentage of the population between the ages of 20 and 49 in 1980 as now, there will be little trouble in getting the physical work of the nation done since it can be done best during those ages. But the great increase in the numbers and percentage of those



SELIM SAID ABOUD

between 50 and 69, will create a great industrial and social problem. Employers do not like to hire those who have crossed the line of 50 years, or even those over 40 years. Either some scheme for keeping these elders at part-time production work at good wages must be devised, in order that they may be self-supporting and good consumers, or the nation is likely to revert to a continuous state of low level of living plagued by a large group of dissatisfied, dependent elders.

Where's the Bacon?

Dear J. J.: The Bacon trophy designated for the Wisconsin-Minnesota football rivalry by Dr. R. B. Fouch '14D, of Minneapolis, did accompany the Badger team to Minneapolis last Friday and was at the game Saturday. It belongs in the trophy case in the Minnesota Union and will remain there for a year at least . . . if it can be found. At the time of writing this the Bacon was still among the missing with Elmer. Following the game there was to have been some brief ceremony effecting the transfer but everyone was in too much of a hurry to leave the stadium. The trophy will probably turn up in due time.

Weekly

My Dear O. A. G.: Yes, the Minnesota Alumni Weekly was established as a weekly journal back in 1901 and has continued as such since that time. The editors have been E. B. Johnson '88, Vincent Johnson '20, Leland F. Leland '23, and the present editor. Minnesota alumni have one of the seven weekly publications issued by alumni organizations in this country. The other colleges and universities have monthly magazines and quarterlies.

1934 Football Schedule

September 29—Open.

October 6—Nebraska at Minneapolis.

October 13—Open.

October 20—Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh.

October 27—Iowa at Iowa City.

November 3—Michigan at Minneapolis.

November 10—Indiana at Minneapolis.

November 17—Chicago at Minneapolis.

November 24—Wisconsin at Madison.

Will Broadcast Convocations

THE weekly convocation programs in Northrop Memorial auditorium may now be enjoyed through the medium of radio by alumni who are unable to come to the campus for the occasions. Each Thursday at 11:30 o'clock the programs are broadcast direct from the auditorium by WLB, the University station. Next Thursday the annual football convocation will be broadcast.

One of the most ambitious University convocation schedules in recent years has been arranged for the winter quarter. Among the prominent speakers secured for addresses are Walter Pitkin, professor of journalism at Columbia university, and Dr. Irving Fisher of Yale university.

Three convocation programs, including the fall commencement, remain this quarter. The convocation next week has been set aside to honor Minnesota football athletes, while on the following Thursday, December 14, Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, wife of the governor of Pennsylvania, will speak on "The New America."

Henry M. Wriston, president of Lawrence college, Appleton, Wis., will be the principal speaker at the commencement exercises on Thursday, December 21. His subject has not yet been announced.

Others who are coming to the campus starting January 18, are Leland Stowe, Paris correspondent of the New York Herald-Tribune; Carlos Davila, former Chilean ambassador to the United States; Dr. Luigi Villari, a former member of the Secretariat of the League of Nations; and O. G. Villard, editor of The Nation.

Convocation programs and evening and afternoon lectures will be built around current economic and international affairs.

Dr. Irving Fisher, Yale university, has accepted an invitation to speak at the winter quarter commencement on March 22. Dr. Fisher's name is constantly in the news at present due to his ardent support of President Roosevelt's monetary policy.

Two convocation dates, January 11 and March 15, have not been filled. On the former date, however, a special afternoon lecture has been scheduled when Mrs. Goldie Myerson will speak on "Jewish Immigration into Palestine and Its Effect on Arab Population."

On January 18, Dr. O. E. Baker, senior agricultural economist of the United States department of agriculture, will address a convocation audience on the subject "Land and Unemployment." Leland Stowe, 1930 winner of the Pulitzer prize for the best foreign correspondence news, will give his opinions of French and German militarism on January 25.

Walter Pitkin, author of "Life Begins at Forty" and "More Power to You," will speak on "The Consumer in This Shifting World" on February 1.

The religious convocation is scheduled for the following week and the Charter day convocation program is slated for February 15. Plans for the latter will be announced later. Although there will be no convocation on Washington's birthday, an afternoon lecture by Rockwell Kent will be presented on February 21. Kent, artist, adventurer and explorer, will speak on "In Defense of True Art."

Maud Scheerer, dramatic reader, will make her annual visit to the campus on March 1. She will speak at the convocation on "The Uncommon Speech." Three other appearances will be made by Miss Scheerer, reading current Broadway plays.

"Our Leaders and Your Leaders; Our Politics and Your Politics" is the subject of Carlos Davila, former Chilean ambassador, who will speak March 8.

Other speakers, in addition to Maud Scheerer, Mrs. Myerson and Rockwell Kent, who will speak at special afternoon or evening lectures are O. G. Villard, editor of The Nation, on February 9, and Dr. Luigi Villari, who will discuss "Italy's Foreign Policy" on March 13.

Law Programs

Several graduates of the law school appear as speakers on the series of radio programs presented over Station WCCO at 11:45 a. m. on Sundays by the Minnesota State Bar Association. Ben W. Palmer '11L, chairman of the public relations committee of the State Bar Association, is in charge of the broadcasts.

Judge Gustavus Loevinger '06L, of the Ramsey County District Court, opened the series on November 19. On November 26 the speaker was Professor William L. Prosser of the law school. The following speakers will complete the schedule: December 3, Honorable Mathias Baldwin '03L, Judge of the Hennepin County District Court, "Where Does the Law Come From?"; December 10, Honorable Paul W. Guilford '00L, Judge of the Hennepin County District Court, "What Is A Crime?"; December 17, Elwood Fitchette '07Ex, formerly Public Defender of Hennepin County, "Should the Lawyer Defend the Gangster?"; December 31, Honorable George F. Sullivan '08L, of Jordan, United States District Attorney, "The Criminal and Uncle Sam"; January 7, Honorable W. W. Bardwell '90L, Judge of the Hennepin County District Court, "The Grand Jury"; January 21, Honorable Clifford L. Hilton '88Ex, Justice of the Minnesota Supreme Court, "The Supreme Court of Minnesota and Technicalities in the Criminal Law."

January 28, Honorable Royal A. Stone '99Ex, Justice of the Minnesota Supreme Court, "John Marshall, Chief Justice;"



BEN W. PALMER '11L

February 4, Honorable Arthur W. Selover '94L, "When Autos Collide;" February 18, Honorable Carlton F. McNally, Judge of the Ramsey County District Court, "The Battle in the Courtroom;" February 25, Honorable John P. Devaney '07L, Chief Justice of the Minnesota Supreme Court, "Are Lawyers Reactionary?"; March 4, Honorable Harry H. Peterson '12L, Attorney General of Minnesota, "The State as a Litigant;" and March 11, Honorable Manley L. Fosseen '95L, Judge of the Hennepin County Probate Court, "Why Make a Will?"

President

Irving C. Clark '34, has been elected to the presidency of Delta Phi Lambda, honorary creative writing society. He succeeds Jean Heskett, who was elected president of the organization last spring but did not return to school for the fall term.

Other officers of Delta Phi Lambda are Elizabeth Blasing, vice president; Ruth Plank, secretary, and Howard Lampman, treasurer.

Women Debaters

Members of the women's debate squad were selected last week after preliminary try-outs that were held on Tuesday and Wednesday. They are: Emily Stremel, Alberta Haycraft, Lucille Lawson, Gloria Bach, Genevieve Arnold, Edna Hanson, Shirley Pratt and Helen Meyer.

The question for debate will be "Resolved: That the University of Chicago's plan for education should be adopted in the schools of the Western Debate League."

Manhattan Minnesotans

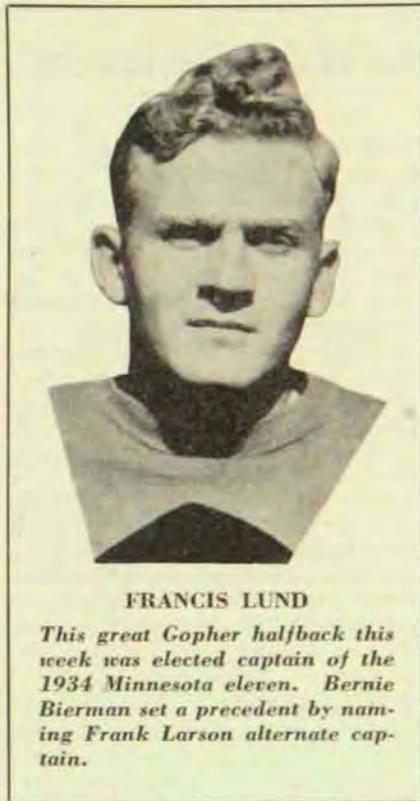
By Ruth E. Lampland '28

DID last week's plea work? Well—if a letter from the Editor, and this week's offerings are any sign! And here's news! The 1934 president for Minnesota Alumni in New York has been selected by the Board of Governors. He is Frank Crosby, president of the Home Insurance Company, with offices at 59 Maiden Lane and a resident at 610 Park Avenue. He succeeds Levon West, who "retires" to the post of vice president, according to the custom of the organization. West, as you know, comes from quite a different field of endeavor—that of etching—and his work has received the recognition of collectors all over the country, as the best of the modern school in the United States. Other officers remain the same: Samuel S. Paquin remains as treasurer; and Sigurd Hagen, as secretary. You are undoubtedly familiar with their professions: Mr. Paquin's, with the King Feature Syndicate; and Mr. Hagen's with the New York Life Insurance Company, of which he is vice president.

And more news! Ever more tra-la-lis and do-re-mis come from the studios of Minnesota's musicians in New York. Our own Bohemia is just being brought into the limelight—and we know of only a few of the many former Gopher students who now squeak, scrape, bang, and toot (or, if you like—sing, stroke string instruments, hit piano and other percussions, and blow woodwinds or brass) from Morningside Heights to Sheridan Square.

We find them "mixed" and "straight"—"mixed", as with Bernadine Courtney, pianist, and Bertha Irwin, soprano, who share an apartment at 35 East 38 Street. (Bernadine studied with William Lindsay at Minnesota, before her graduation in 1931; then went to Berlin, for a year with Teichmuller; and now is an artist pupil of Carl Friedberg, who played with the New York Philharmonic Symphony last Sunday. Bertha studies with Franz Proschowski, continuing in New York the work she began with him last summer during his session as guest teacher at Minnesota.)

"Straight"—as with Ralph Magelsson '32, one of Minnesota's most promising baritones, who has recently returned from Berlin, where he studied with Louis Bachner, the famous teacher of Sigrid Onegin. You will find Ralph at 75 Bedford Street, in the Village. (Didn't we say Sheridan Square?) And—not to forget Morningside Heights—there's Inga Hill, at the Juilliard School, 130 Claremont Avenue, near Columbia University, as you know. Her voice, under the inspiration of Mme. Schoen-Rene, famous artist and teacher, has already gained an



FRANCIS LUND

This great Gopher halfback this week was elected captain of the 1934 Minnesota eleven. Bernie Bierman set a precedent by naming Frank Larson alternate captain.

enviable reputation, strengthened by her remarkable work in a Barbizon recital last season. Near Inga Hill—geographically—in an apartment at 605 West 112 St., live Ethel Mae Bishop, pianist, and Beatta Hanson, violinist, both studying at the Institute of Musical Art of the Juilliard Foundation (120 Claremont Ave.) Both are Mu Phis, incidentally, and both are having an interesting schedule with their joint sonata recitals this season.

We've completely lost the record of Howard Laramy's whereabouts, but no report of Minnesotans' musical activities here would be complete without a mention of Howard, who for some time has been engaged in recital, light opera, special banquet entertainment, and some touring, including return engagements at Minnesota.

We have word that Janet Lieb (Mrs. Robert Lewis) is still living at 400 East 49 St. But—we'd like to be told—the whereabouts of these other Minnesotans. We've heard they're in New York, but where? Leo Townsend, Mary Frances Lennerts, Gertrude Hosford, Barbara Poore, and Beverly Dillon.

Thank you, Sig Hagen and Cliff Menz, for the news you gave us this week—and thank you, Mae Swinton, for the change of address you sent in not so long ago. We appreciate your contributions to the news.

By this time your local papers will undoubtedly have carried news of the election of Professor Cyril M. Jansky, formerly of the Minnesota faculty, to the presidency of the Institute of Radio Engineers.

Chicago

Week by Week
by
Paul Nelson '26

Chatter

Club memberships on the increase.

Herman Mueller has got his name on the firm's letterhead already.

Both Wisconsin (24) and Michigan (27) joint football luncheons drew fair attendance.

The local story-book murder has been mighty good reading and so intrigued Louisa Amundson that she was plenty late to work the other morning.

Emory Samson and yours truly calling on their old pal Lee Deighton in his new apartment at 5635 Kenmore Avenue in time for dinner the other evening.

Carmen McFarland's silhouettograph idea for determining correct posture as a part of her work at the Central Y. W. C. A. getting plenty of attention.

Ballantine's medieval place up on Rush Street frequented by many of the local group and if we were not mistaken it was Chuck Morris that was there with a party the other night.

Veronica Collins playing along with a new local magazine idea that may or may not go over. The backer has a swell roadster and what more is needed to lend interest to any project?

Harry Beeman and his party had a great time in Ann Arbor for only three bucks the other weekend after the football game. Surprising thing to them is that they found anything to do in that burg.

A scallion to that Celotex official who refuses to accept any Minnesota Club letters. Most of the big shots on alumni list belong to the club and moreover some of them even find time to attend a few of the meetings.

Dads' Organization

A state-wide movement to institute local chapters of the University Dads' Day association in every county in the state has been formulated by the executive committee of the association and will be put into effect at the next meeting of the group December 4.

Plans for formation of the first county chapter in Hennepin county took definite shape at an executive committee dinner in the Minnesota Union, with tentative date for formal organization of the chapter set for December 7.

Members of the committee making the plans include Edward F. Flynn, president of the association; Congressman Ray Chase, Dean E. E. Nicholson, Deann Anne Dudley Blitz, Jay Neville, H. L. Philo, Allan Crawford, Guy Gardner, all of Minneapolis; and George S. Taylor, Forest Lake.

News of Minnesota Women

CONSPICUOUS among holiday books this year will be "Women May Learn," the eighth novel in almost as many years, by Mrs. Clifford E. Ward (Jeannette Baier '06A) of Batavia, Illinois. It is published by Macrae Smith Company and Mrs. Ward writes under her usual pen name, "Florence Ward."

Because she can handle the "young love" theme with so much delicacy, spirit and charm, Mrs. Ward's publishers lately have kept her to this pattern (from which she threatens to break away in the novel which she is writing at present) and "Women May Learn" will delight those who enjoy an appealing love story, told with that insight into modern problems and modern feminine psychology that Mrs. Ward displays in all her books. It is dedicated to a former classmate at Minnesota, Mrs. William H. Pryor (Genevieve Jackson) of Duluth.

Mrs. Ward apparently echoes Mrs. Roosevelt's challenge to women that "drones are no longer tolerated," for besides her writing she is literary consultant for the National Broadcasting Company in Chicago. Regarding her radio work she writes: "We have been in a hectic rush since August on the radio work which has almost tripled since I took it up a year and a half ago. I seem to spend every spare moment reading plays, rewriting plays, rushing back and forth to Chicago. I started a new book the first of September and have one chapter finished. . . . I average eight writing hours a day, working over other people's stuff, writing letters that accumulate, et cetera. We put on a new venture, *Grand Hotel*, over N. B. C. on Sunday afternoon. But I do like it . . . even the rush and excitement of it and the constant problems."

In addition to her radio work and writing, Mrs. Ward finds time to read the new books and give book talks over the radio, as well as manage her home.

Members of the Minnesota State Home Economics Association gathered at the Minnesota Union on the campus for their first meeting of the year on November 13. Dr. Frederic M. Eliot of St. Paul was the guest speaker, his topic being "Living in Three Dimensions."

Mildred King of the faculty of the University made arrangements for the dinner. Officers presiding included Ella J. Rose '27G, president; Helen Bumgardner '15Ag, vice president; Ella J. Markham '24Ag, treasurer; Miss King, corresponding secretary, and Esther Gunderson '29N, recording secretary.

Other members of the executive council of the organization are: Mrs. Henry Zavoral (Angeline Keenan '15Ag), Genevieve Johnston '21Ag, Dr. Esther McGinnis '28G,

Frances Ford '14Ag, '20Md, Mrs. Erma Kvitrud, Mrs. Gertrude Smith, Dorothy Høien '30Ag, Dorothy Leahy '22Ag, Mrs. P. R. Carter, Joan Rock, Grace Hood, Mary MacKnight '23Ag, Margaret Nolan '19Ag, Dr. Jane Leichsenring, Ruth M. Davis, Ethel Haeblerlin, Mrs. Buchman, Mrs. Kathryn Niles, Mary Chapin '18Ag, Mrs. Edith Carlson Bacon and Margaret Ennis.

Ex-officio members of the council include Miss Wylle B. McNeal, chief of the division of home economics at the University; Miss Julia Newton '03A, in charge of the extension at University Farm; Miss Agnes Larson '24Ag, nutrition specialist for the city of St. Paul; Miss Aura Keever of the state department of education, Miss Frances Kelley '09A, and Miss Margaret Higbee of the board of education of Minneapolis.

In compliment to Helen J. Morton '31B, Helen Leitz '30A, entertained at a bridge and china shower at her home on November 17. There were eight guests. Miss Leitz will be Miss Morton's attendant at her marriage to Rolland W. Stoebe '31E, which is to take place late in December at the home of Miss Morton's parents.

Guests at the all-day bridge tournament given by the alumnae of Alpha Phi sorority at the home of Mrs. W. A. Fansler on November 20 included: Mmes. F. D. Southall, Robert L. Cobb, David R. West, R. B. Hilliard, Ward Cosgrove, Edmund P. Eichhorn, F. C. Rhoda, Richardson D. Barrett, E. P. Fulton, Michael Horn, Henry Irvine, Morris T. Baker, E. G. Gridley, C. W. Nye, R. E. Sriver, Wright Scott, Harold C. Fisher, Fred Wilsey, W. A. Smith, Arthur A. Zierold, E. Wever Dobson, John V. Dobson, Carl P. Linsmayer, George A. DuToit, Walter M. Paulson, Albert R. Vandever, Walter H. Gooch, Louise D. Higbee, Warren Scribner, Wilbur D. Shaw, Georgia Andrist, John Farley, M. J. Lambertson, Adrian M. Howard, Myron O. Henry, E. B. Robb, H. M. Isaacs, W. Hubert Kennedy, H. C. Mackall, Henry Doerr, George V. Doerr, W. Ralph Burnet, Henry Flannery, Wadsworth Williams, M. H. Husband, Roy Swanson, Earle P. Gillette, Ben M. Brown, George Gillette, Henry B. Hart, Welles G. Hodgson, Charles C. Massie, Frank A. Donaldson, H. J. Kenney, E. B. Southworth, John Craig, Wells MacDonald, Grant Feldman, H. W. Heidbreder, Clay Johnson, F. E. Brueilheide, Horatio G. Murphy, Clifford Richardson, Clarence Johnson, C. L. Chase, Donald Pomeroy, William Robertson, H. E. Cobb, Charles Goodnow, David Frost, Charles B. Sweatt, Charles Van Campen, James Towle, Sam-



JEANNETTE BAIER WARD '06

uel Robertson, T. G. Erringer, James Macrae, Norbert Markus, J. B. Faegre, Jean Hartzell, J. R. McCabe, William Carpenter, O. B. Warren, G. Roy Clark and Miss Margaret Chase.

Mrs. Clifford Glenny was in charge of the bridge and scoring at the close. Mrs. Lewis M. Sutton, Jr. was chairman of the general arrangements committee. The party was a benefit for the Martha Foote Crow national scholarship fund of Alpha Phi sorority.

Margaret Fiske '30A, was hostess at a bridge party Saturday evening, November 18, at her home for Eleanor Womrath '31A, and Lawrence Youngblood '31B. Their marriage will take place December 7 at Hennepin Avenue Methodist Episcopal church.

Louise Boos '32Ag, gave a shower and bridge for Miss Womrath last week and Harriet Kimball '31Ex, entertained at a pantry shower and bridge at her home for Miss Womrath. There were sixteen guests.

Mrs. Edwin W. Fierke (Ruth Howard '23) entertained informally at tea November 17 for her sister, Mrs. William R. Watson of Western Springs, Illinois. Mrs. John R. Howard and Mrs. H. E. Erickson poured. The guests were former schoolmates of the honor guest. Mrs. Watson and her small son, William Robert, Jr., returned to their home the following Monday.

Miss Jessie Bloodworth of Minneapolis, formerly associated with the occupational survey's clinic of the University of Minnesota, has been appointed director for Minnesota in a plan of federal relief authorities to extend help to needy unemployed women.

* * * * *

Brief Notes About Minnesota Alumni

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

Eighty

Harvey Page Smith '80A, died November 20 at his home, 505 West Twenty-fourth street, Minneapolis. He had been in the employ of the Meriden Iron Company and lived in Duluth before coming to Minneapolis fifteen years ago.

Ninety-Nine

Mrs. Mabeth Hurd Paige '99L, gave a talk on "Good Courage" at the monthly homecoming meeting of the Concordia Auxiliary of the Swedish hospital last week.

Nineteen One

Colonel F. F. Jewett '01, recently has assumed command of the Eighth Infantry at Fort Moultrie, South Carolina. The Post is located at the entrance of Charleston harbor in sight of Fort Sumter.

Nineteen Three

Judge Mathias Baldwin '03L, of Hennepin County District Court will talk on "Where Does the Law Come From?" over WCCO at 11:45 a.m., December 3.

Nineteen Four

Dr. M. Leroy Arnold '04A, is again giving his yearly book talks in the Dayton tearooms.

Nineteen Six

Judge Gustavus Loevinger '06L, of St. Paul District Court delivered an address on "Divorce" over WCCO on November 19. This was the first of a series of Sunday radio talks sponsored by the Minnesota State Bar Association. The purpose of the series is to acquaint the public with the work of lawyers in and out of court, according to Ben W. Palmer '13L, chairman of the public relations committee of the association.

Mrs. Clifford E. Ward (Jeannette Baier '06A), See Woman's Page.

Nineteen Seven

Reverend Howard H. Hare '07A, '08G, is the new pastor of the Tilton Methodist Episcopal church in Tilton, New Hampshire. He preached his initial sermon on November 19. Mr. Hare received his S. T. B. degree from the Boston University School of Theology. He was pastor of a church at Duluth and his most recent church was at Ashburnham, Massachusetts. He also was assistant pastor of a large

church in Madison, Wisconsin, and has been dean of the Epworth League Institute at LaSalle seminary in Auburndale, Massachusetts. Mrs. Hare is the former Maude G. Bush '08Ed.

Dr. ('07L) and Mrs. Rollin H. Schutz opened their home, with Dr. and Mrs. H. Sam Feeney, as joint hosts for a bridge party for alumni members of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Nineteen Eight

Dr. ('08Md) and Mrs. Arthur C. Strachauer (Ehrama Lundburg '23A), Mr. ('10L) and Mrs. Orren E. Safford were among the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude H. Siems, who entertained at the Russian Club, St. Paul.

Nineteen Ten

Dr. Cyrus H. Fiske '10A, of the Harvard medical school, recently reported to the National Academy of Science a new chemical which may offer relief to high blood pressure. The chemical is adenosine triphosphate, obtained directly from the blood of animals. It disintegrates so rapidly that thus far it has been extracted only by drawing it from the blood directly into an ice-cold solution. Dr. Fiske said it might be possible that lack of this chemical causes high blood pressure, but that the experiment had not been tested on humans.

Nineteen Twelve

Theodore Blegen '12A, '15G, superintendent of the Minnesota Historical Society, gave the principal address on a program sponsored by the Alexandria Woman's Club on November 20 in observance of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of the city of Alexandria and the state of Minnesota. Mr. Blegen's topic was "The Lure of Local History."

Mrs. Marion Lyon Faegre '12A, of the department of child welfare was the speaker

Alumni Radio Program

A program sponsored by the General Alumni association is presented each Wednesday at 1:15 P.M. over WCCO. Tune in!

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at a recent meeting of the Parents and Teachers Association of Sanford Junior high school. "New Adjustments for the Adolescent" was her topic.

Mrs. Francis H. Mosse (Alice Anderson '12) and her daughters, Helen and Mary, nine and three years old, of China, arrived in Minneapolis last Thursday to spend Thanksgiving as well as Christmas in the city. They are the guests of Mrs. Mosse's mother, Mrs. J. M. Anderson, and later will be guests of Dr. ('18Md) and Mrs. Edward Dyer Anderson (Jean Russell '12A, '15G), brother and sister-in-law of Mrs. Mosse. Before coming to Minneapolis they visited Mrs. Mosse's sisters, Mrs. E. C. Taylor of Springfield, Massachusetts, and Mrs. C. J. McHale of Washington, D. C. They arrived from England in New York October 15 after having spent the summer in England as the guests of Dr. Mosse's mother and sister.

Dr. Mosse, a medical missionary at Shantung Christian University in Tsinan, northern China, has been doing special work in England and is now dividing his time between Harvard University medical college and Johns Hopkins University. He will join his family in Minneapolis shortly before Christmas. The Mosses will sail for China from one of the Pacific ocean ports March 1.

Nineteen Fifteen

Mrs. Edgar Zelle (Lillian Nippert '15Ex) and Berthold Busch presented a program at the bridge tea sponsored by the Glee Club of the Minneapolis Woman's Club last week.

Nineteen Nineteen

Mr. ('19E) and Mrs. Raymond J. Bros of Minneapolis announce the birth of a daughter Sunday, November 19, which is the birthday anniversary of the baby's grandmother, Mrs. M. R. Drennen.

Twenty-Three

Mrs. Edwin W. Fierke (Ruth Howard '23), See Woman's Page.

Gerald M. Swanstrom '23L, formerly of Minneapolis, has been named assistant counsel in the Milwaukee offices of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company.

Members of the Class of 1923 in the law school conducted their first reunion since graduation at a dinner given at the Curtis hotel November 24. Fifty-five men were invited to attend. Perry Moore, John Prins and Darrell Johnson were in charge of arrangements.

Twenty-Four

Helen Hukari '24N, visited in Minneapolis this fall. She is living in Cleveland.

Pauline Buckner and Edgar P. Wedum '24A, were married November 18 in Tulsa, Oklahoma, and motored to Minneapolis on

their wedding trip. Mr. ('21Ag) and Mrs. Earle Barrett Jones (Muriel Peterson '22) and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Knoblauch were hosts at a small buffet supper in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Wedum while they were in Minneapolis. They are at home in Glenwood, Minnesota.

Twenty-Five

Harold Skelton '25G, formerly of Minneapolis, died September 29 at Daytona Beach, Florida, where he had lived since last February. He was thirty-two years old. Mr. Skelton was graduated from the University of Nebraska, later receiving his M.A. degree at Minnesota. He was married in 1925 to Margaret Stacy of Minneapolis. Surviving him are his wife, a son, Perry Arthur, seven, and his mother, Mrs. R. A. Skelton of Spencer, Nebraska. He was a member of Phi Beta Pi and of the honorary fraternity Sigma Xi.

Mr. ('25L) and Mrs. Maynard E. Pirsig (Harriet Sjobeck '28Ex) announce the birth of a daughter on November 6. They live at 85 Clarence avenue southeast.

Twenty-Six

Edith Johnson '26Ed, is teaching art education in the Cincinnati schools.

Ross Young '26G, principal of Marshall high school, Minneapolis, was the speaker at the meeting of the St. Louis Park High School Parents and Teachers association on November 20. His subject was "Character Training."

Gladys Scheibe '26N, spent her vacation in Salt Lake City.

Mrs. Wilfred L. Husband (Florence Kunze '26A) lives at 1622 Massachusetts avenue, Cambridge, Massachusetts. Mr. Husband lectures and shows motion pictures of his trip around the world.

Twenty-Seven

T. U. Fretheim '27B, writes: "I have been transferred to the Boston office of the Hardware Mutual Casualty company with whom I have been for five years at Stevens Point, Wisconsin. My family now consists of my wife (Evelyn Thykeson, St. Olaf, '27) a daughter, Joan, eighteen months, and my mother-in-law, Mrs. J. A. Thykeson. We are all enjoying the East but the Weekly with the inside news of Minnesota will be welcome." Mr. Fretheim's home address is 19 Richards Road, Watertown, Massachusetts.

Twenty-Eight

Pearl D. Soderberg '28Ed, and Frank H. Judson of Detroit were married November 18 at Messiah Lutheran church, Minneapolis. The bride's attendants were Virginia Niess, Wanda Everett, Mrs. Carl E. Swanson (Mildred Welander), Mrs. Eldora Lyford, Mrs. Hugh J. Ruddy (Margaret J. Brooberg), and Mrs. George L. Burg (Kathryn Lindstrom). For their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Judson went to

Nashville, Tennessee, and other parts of the south. They are now at home in Detroit, Michigan.

Mr. ('28L) and Mrs. William Donahue (Mae Hutchinson) of Chicago were guests of Mrs. Donahue's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Hutchinson, for Thanksgiving and the holiday week-end.

Twenty-Nine

Engaged—Edith C. Dalager '29Ed, to Harold L. Winje. The wedding will take place in December.

Thirty

Margaret Fiske '30A, See Woman's Page.
Helen Leitz '30A, See Woman's Page.

Charlotte M. Larson '30A, and William J. Troost '30A, were married November 17 in the sacristy of the Basilica of St. Mary. Attendants at the wedding were Mrs. Lawrence E. Swanson (Helen Larson), Katherine Larson and Louise Swanson, and R. Raymond Footh, Jerome T. Thomas, John Grill, Ralph F. Merchant and Dr. H. Bradley Troost. Mr. and Mrs. Troost left on a motor trip to Chicago. They are now at home at 2816 Xerxes avenue south.

Thirty-One

Helen J. Morton '31B, See Woman's Page.

Harriet Kimball '31Ex, See Woman's Page.

Dr. Clarence Watz '31Md, who was practicing in Le Sueur, Minnesota, is back in St. Paul again at the Midway Hospital.

Lieutenant ('31Ed) and Mrs. Harmon A. Pierce (Helen Stadlbauer '33Ex) were honor guests at a tea given last Sunday afternoon by Mr. ('32Ex) and Mrs. John G. Mackay (Rhoda Pierce '32Ed) at their new home, 2157 Jefferson street, St. Paul. Mr. and Mrs. Pierce arrived recently from Brainerd. He has been stationed at Fort Ripley. They will make their home in Minneapolis at 3530 Harriet avenue.

The marriage of Della Wichelman '31A, and Roy W. McAdams took place November 17 at the parish house of St. Thomas church. A wedding breakfast was given at the St. Paul hotel. Mr. and Mrs. McAdams went north on their wedding trip and are now at home at 3654 Bryant avenue south, Minneapolis. Mrs. McAdams is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Dr. ('31Md) and Mrs. Richard H. Picha (Helen Bren) have returned from their wedding trip to Chicago and Montfort, Wisconsin, and are at home in Hopkins, Minnesota.

Mr. ('31Ex) and Mrs. Robert Bardwell (Eileen Fowler '31A) have returned from a visit with Mrs. Bardwell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Fowler of Fargo, North Dakota.

Mr. ('31Ag) and Mrs. Edward Chatfield (Helen Schonebaum '33Ex), who were married October 14 at St. Luke's Episcopal

church, have returned from an eastern wedding trip and are at home at 5501 Dupont avenue south, Minneapolis.

Nona Louise McGinnis '31Ed, and Leslie Paul Hanson '30E, were married September 16 at the Andrew Presbyterian church, Minneapolis. They are living at 3219 Lyndale avenue south.

Eleanor Womrath '31A. See Woman's Page.

A baby boy was born November 16 at Long Branch, New Jersey, to Dr. ('31Md) and Mrs. Leonard T. Peterson (Gretchen Albrecht '29Ed) of Fort Hancock, New Jersey. Dr. Peterson is 1st Lieutenant, Medical Corps, United States Army, at this station.

Thirty-Two

Olive K. Cook '32B, and Edmund C. Graham were married November 16 at the home of the bride's parents in Minneapolis. A reception for fifty guests was given after the ceremony. For their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Graham motored to Ann Arbor, where they attended the Minnesota-Michigan football game. They also visited in Chicago.

Louise Boos '32Ag. See Woman's Page.

Marguerite Wojahn and Bernard H. Knobla '32E, were married August 12 in Chicago. A wedding dinner was served at the home of the bridegroom's brother in Milwaukee. Mr. Knobla is a junior member of the firm of J. F. Dreger company, architects, Oshkosh, Wisconsin. He is a member of Alpha Rho Chi fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edmund Conklin (Florence Lamberton '32Ex) whose marriage took place last October, were honor guests at a Sunday night supper and preserve shower given by Margaret Engquist '31A. There were twelve guests. Mr. and Mrs. Conklin are at home at 3540 Emerson avenue south.

Erna Hanson '32Ex, and Gilbert G. Willson, Jr., have chosen December 2 as the date for their marriage. The wedding will take place in St. Luke's Episcopal church. They are members of Delta Delta Delta and Alpha Tau Omega, respectively.

Dolores A. Hartman and Dr. D. J. Waligora '32Md, of St. Paul were married Thanksgiving day at the home of the bride's parents in Pierz, Minnesota. Mrs. Hartman is a graduate of St. Mary's Hospital, Training School for Nurses.

A. Marie Singleton '32, is teaching handicapped children at 1780 Iglehart avenue, St. Paul. It is midway between the Twin Cities so she has pupils from both cities.

Sophie Kuchinski '32N, Sylvia Pavlovich '32N, and Margaret Philipp '31N, are working in the Operating Room at the Charles T. Miller hospital in St. Paul.

Sophus Dahl '32E, recently was made assistant cashier of the Citizens State Bank, Castlewood, South Dakota.

Helen E. Kolbe '32N, has a position in the Rest Hospital, Minneapolis.

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