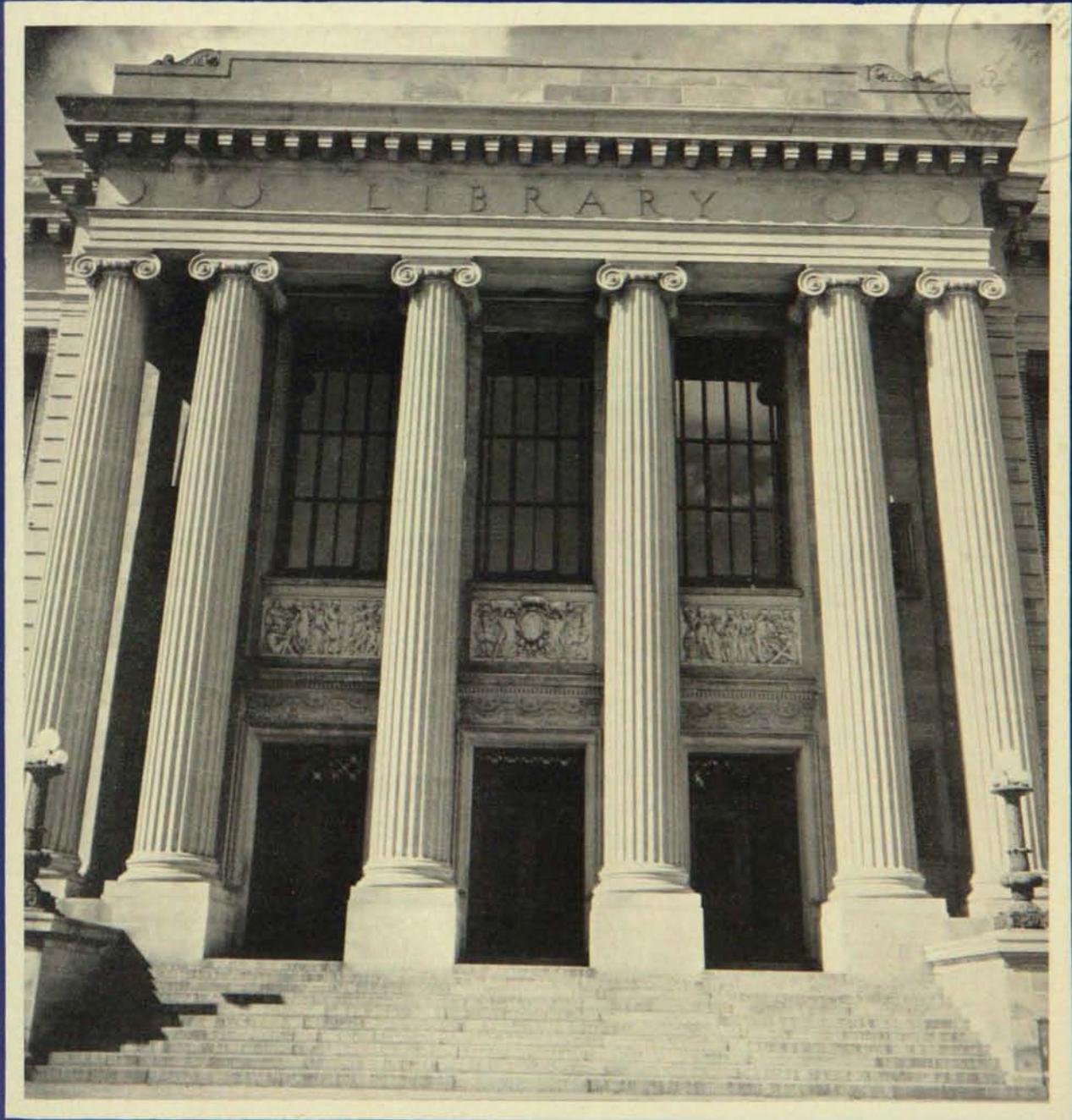


The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY



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

Vol. 33, Number 26

April 7, 1934



"YES, MOTHER. *She's right here"*

AT THE close of the day, at the end of the week, at the turn of the year, when your mind ranges back to sum it up, what counts for most?

Is it not the people you spoke to and what you said to them and what they said to you? The ideas born in conversation, the new slant given to your thoughts by a word or two, the greetings and farewells, the advice and the admonitions, the hopes confessed and questions answered—these and a thousand other vocal expressions make up the story of our lives.

To be cut off from human contact is to live but part of life. The wonder of the telephone is that it multiplies human contacts, restores broken ones, strengthens strained ones and constantly develops new ones. In

spite of distance or storm or inability to move about freely, you can be as active, sociable, alert and informed as you wish by telephone.

Just think of this the next time you use the telephone. With no greater effort than the calling of a number or the turning of a dial, you can speak to almost anyone, anywhere. No place or person is far away when you can say—"I'll call you up."

Is this somebody's birthday? Is someone in another town being married or celebrating a wedding anniversary? The sound of your voice and your good wishes will brighten the day. The rates are low. You can make a daytime station-to-station call to most places 75 miles away for about 50c. During the evening and night periods many rates are 15% to 40% lower than in the daytime.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



Some Opening Remarks

TWO new buildings will be ready for service on the campus before the opening of school next fall. Foundation work has been completed on the new men's dormitory unit and the brick walls are now going up.

Ground may be broken this week on the site of the new \$350,000 athletic building. It will be built at the open end of Memorial Stadium on Northrop Field. It will replace one of the veteran buildings of the campus, the Armory which was erected in 1896 at a cost of \$75,000. The old Armory merits some kind of a distinguished service award for the part it has played in campus activities.

It has been the scene of chapel exercises, convocations, commencement programs, junior balls, athletic events of many kinds, artist course programs, and an indoor drill ground for the R.O.T.C. It houses the offices of the military department and the athletic department. Swimming teams trained in the limited pool in the University Avenue end have placed in national meets without a break for the past ten years.

There have been several fires on the campus of the University, most of them occurring during the early years of the institution. The old building which now is the home of the Business School has been threatened by fire twice, first in January, 1895, and again in October, 1904. The loss was not great either time and the building was soon put back into shape for continued service.

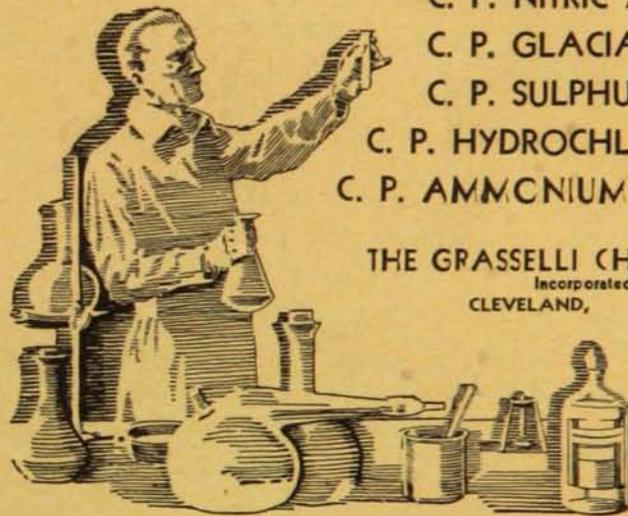
The campus buildings totally destroyed by fire were the agricultural building which contained the plant house and chemical laboratory, in 1888; the station building at University Farm, 1890; Old Main, 1904; the Coliseum, 1894; the School of Mines building, 1913.

The movement to organize the Minnesota Union was started in 1908 under the leadership of Max Lowenthal and John F. Sinclair. In a ten-day campaign the student body pledged \$25,000 for the construction of a building. In 1913 the legislature voted to allow the old chemistry building to be used as the home of the Union.

Reminiscences of the University Farm School campus of a score of years ago were related at the twenty-sixth annual Founders' day dinner of Alpha Gamma Rho, professional agricultural fraternity of the University of Minnesota, at the Curtis hotel Wednesday evening. Seventy-five alumni and active members attended. Dr. Edwin C. Johnson, professor of agricultural economics at the university, was the principal speaker.

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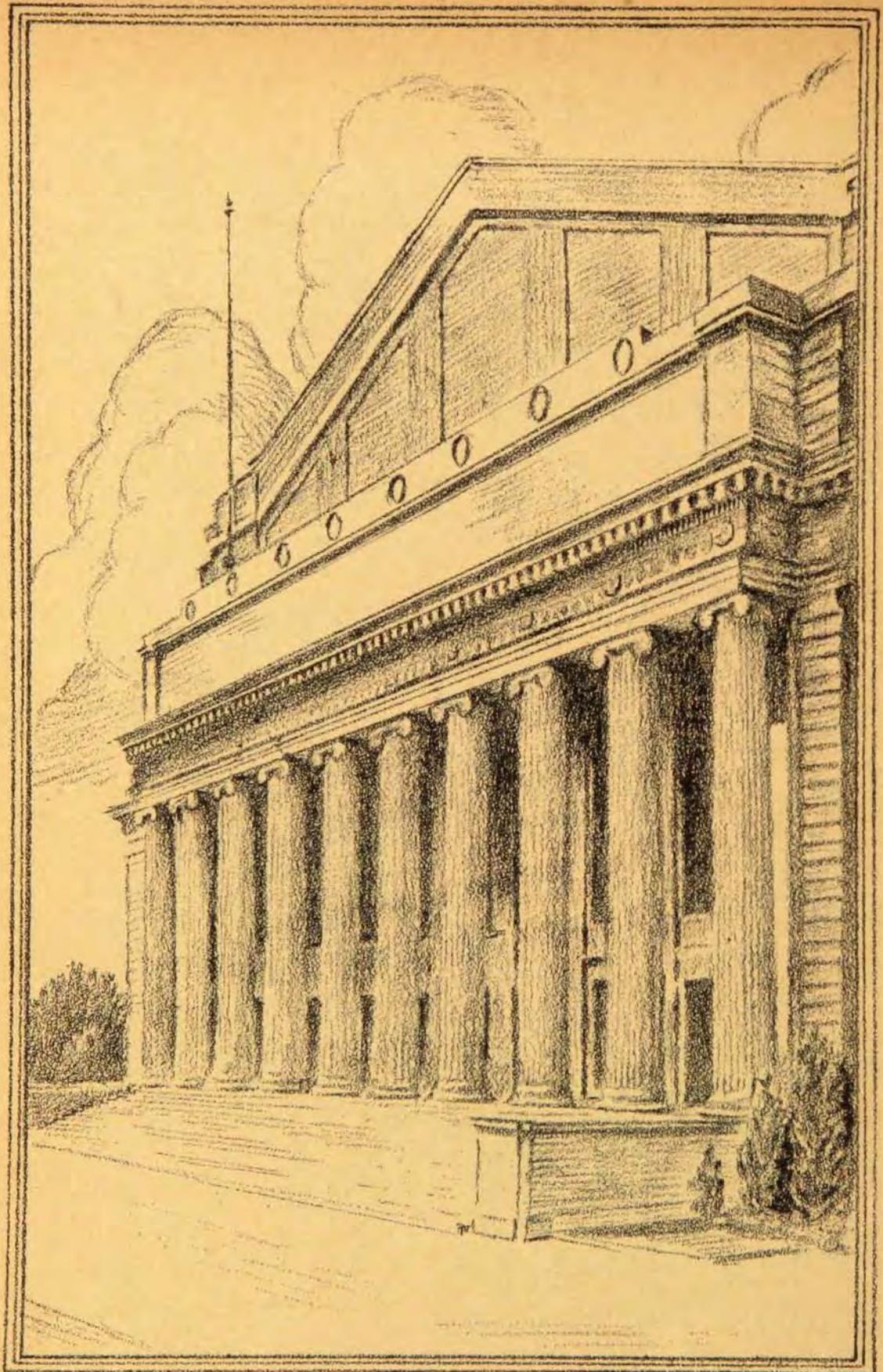
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"No other Alumni publication with which I am familiar is of as much general interest as the one you are editing for us," writes an alumnus.

Each week the *Minnesota Alumni Weekly* goes into the homes of nearly 9,000 college graduates and is read by twice that number. As a reader you are invited to contribute a news item about yourself or some other Minnesotan.



Northrop Memorial Auditorium

THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

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NUMBER 26

Recent Cultural Trends in Minnesota

by

Merle Potter

A Chapter in the Minnesota Historical Society's Radio History of Minnesota

I CONFESS, there is something acutely terrifying about that word "culture." It is one of those words so foreboding in its very nature that the well-advised draw themselves up sharply, often enough rightly suspecting that some hidden intellectual trap is being laid for their undoing. And I find that the word "trends" in this connection is equally disconcerting. In my innocent and inexperienced way I attacked the problem of locating "Cultural Trends" in Minnesota, confidently expecting that I should quickly discover, and cunningly isolate, very positive, entirely unmistakable avalanches of purely native culture charging in precipitate eagerness down the world's pathways of advancement and knowledge. I was secure in my trust that I should find such rich deposits of indigenous culture that I could proudly and gleefully run to you crying: "See what I have found, and all for you." Well, I'm sorry my researches brought no such fortunate and easy conclusions. I think it is rather apparent that "Cultural Trends" in Minnesota are not vastly different from "trends" in adjoining sections of the country. In fact, it may be that we in Minnesota would never have stirred ourselves in this matter at all, had it not been for the unkind and, I hope, completely uninformed and libelous pundit, who, out of his bitterness and absence of wisdom wrote these challenging lines:

Oh pack me a grip, for a trip on a ship,
For winds at least are variable,
For East is East, and West is West,
But the Middle-west is terrible.

Naturally, as a self-respecting commonwealth included in the general category of "Middle West," here is a poetic arraignment we cannot permit to stand undisputed. We must at least make a general gesture to prove that we do possess some humble vestiges of a civilization that is at once hardy, elegant, and unquestionably ours, spreading the evidence to support our case so discreetly that it will carry the maximum amount of conviction.

Now it did occur to me that it might possibly be advisable to fix and determine the precise moment when our Minnesota pioneers desisted from their troubles with the unmanageable Chippewa and the Sioux to give over momentarily their struggle for existence and definitely and consciously insist that the territory must have its elements of culture or be held up by the fastidious East as a land peopled by unlettered

barbarians. So far as I could ascertain, culture in Minnesota must have started a few days prior to February 13, 1850, in St. Paul—the Mississippi River settlement that only a few years before had shaken off the municipal shackles impeding its growth by changing its name from the careless one of "Pig's Eye Landing" to the more impressive one it carries today. The first mention of anything resembling culture I have been able to find in the press was in the *Minnesota Pioneer* of February 13, 1850. An item therein labelled "The Concert last Wednesday night" reads, in part:

"Unquestionably there is much music in the 6th Regiment Band. What triumph of Art seems more wonderful than this?—that fifteen men with instruments of music as different as their own faces, can produce such perfect harmony of sweet sounds, that each seems part of all? threading as it were, by separate avenues the wide wilderness of sounds, over undulations, chasms, glassy lakes and wild recesses, suddenly, all the instruments seem to emerge together in the next staff, ready for another of these wonderful evolutions—filling the listener with amazement. . . . We were never more powerfully impressed with the moral sublimity of Art."

NOW there, I should say, is musical criticism. At any rate, I suggest that the Minnesota Historical Society, in its constant rustling around the state in pursuit of appropriate sites to mark in commemoration of important incidents or occasions, should some day locate the precise spot where the Sixth Regiment Band gave that heroic concert more than seventy-four years ago, and erect there a monument bearing the imperishable legend that there on such and such a day culture raised its ambitious head in Minnesota, that there and then sprang into life that Pierian font whose erudite waters have ever since nursed the rugged flower of culture in this state.

Let's have a look about us and see what we can discover that may be classified as contemporary culture. I should say that for general purposes we might classify

culture in Minnesota in four categories. We might arbitrarily create the four divisions of literature, art, music, and the theater. Dr. Grace Lee Nute has contributed to this series a discussion of current literary manifestations in Minnesota, so I shall confine myself to a brief and hurried survey of the other three divisions. In doing so I shall draw with a broad piratical gesture from materials furnished me by Russell A. Plimpton, director of the Minneapolis Institute of Arts; Dr. James Davies and Miss Frances Boardman, music critics for the *Minneapolis Tribune* and the *St. Paul Pioneer Press*; and Professor A. Dale Riley, head of the drama department of the University of Minnesota.

Certainly there is ample evidence that art exists in Minnesota. While the most serious art efforts of the state are concentrated in the Minneapolis Institute and its school, nevertheless rudimentary instruction is now available in all parts of the state and art organizations and libraries exist in the principal sections of Minnesota. Our state is new, and our art also is new but nevertheless reputable.

Popular participation in art is increasingly noticeable in late years. Memberships in art organizations grow steadily. Within the last five years the college of science, literature, and arts of the University of Minnesota has established a department which gives instruction in art history and appreciation for the layman. About 1900, various public school systems in the state, notably in St. Paul and Minneapolis, began giving art instruction in the grades and the high schools. The effect of this education is difficult to evaluate. Nearly all private colleges in the state now give instruction in art and art history, and this, along with the considerable demand for professional instruction, may be partially the result of public school instruction.

It is now possible to get competent and well-balanced instruction in art without leaving the state. Not only has art instruction in Minnesota within the last sixty-six years become reliable, but it has also become more or less native. That is not to say that there is a strictly local style of art; but it means that the local scene is being considered worthy of interpretation. Aside from formal instruction, there is a good deal of informal sketch club work. For example, the Minneapolis School of

Art has a business men's art class which is very popular and serves as an outlet for pent-up artistic energies. There is also an Attic Club in Minneapolis that is quite independent of any organization. Considerable success has attached to the application of handicrafts to vocational therapy. There is a good deal of person to person instruction on needlework and rug-making. The hooked-rug craze has not yet subsided and sampler work is becoming popular again. **All this is ephemeral**; but it reflects an increasing application of art to daily life, particularly in an effort to meet the exigencies of bad times.

Both St. Paul and Duluth have art societies, and in Minneapolis there is also the Walker Art Gallery, containing the private collection of T. B. Walker, and the recently opened Institute of Swedish Arts. Rochester has an Arts Association, and Moorhead and St. Cloud have art clubs. Aside from its increasing popularity, art has shown a change within itself. It is no longer dominated by particular influences. There is a tendency to be concerned more with the local scene. The North Shore, little Switzerland, the hills and bluffs of southern Minnesota, the grain elevators, farms, and so on are now the subjects of more pictures than before.

A particularly encouraging application of art to daily life is the employment of local artists for local architectural projects. This is in sharp contrast to the decoration of the state Capitol by a commission made up largely of out-of-state artists. The University of Minnesota's stadium frieze is the work of a local artist, recently built post offices have decorations by local artists, individuals are using local talent for decorating their homes, and a CWA project is being consummated by a local artist, David Granahan.

There is a tendency on the part of the layman to recognize that art is the satisfaction of a rather universal appetite for creative work, and as a consequence of this he is becoming personally interested in the decorative arts. Not only has he begun to turn artist, but he has begun to have a better art sense. The growth of the Minneapolis School of Art and of the Minneapolis Institute of Arts is typical of the growth of art in Minnesota, and the collections of the institute have grown in the direction of public tastes, from story to idea, from the academic to the practical, from bric-a-brac to planned collection. Minnesota may rightly feel that in the field of art it has been active, intelligent, and progressive. It may claim artists whose work appears in national exhibits—Albinson, Booth, Dehn, Gag, Loran, Lum, Manship, Rubins, West, Winholz; and there are others who have been recognized by reputable agencies.

The search for original cultural trends in Minnesota in the field of music is not especially fruitful. Usually the Minnesota com-

poser has been content to follow well-beaten paths. He has not been greatly daring. He has not had the courage to break away from conventionality and write anything distinctive. The main sources of our musical culture are derived, not from creative music, but from that which is recreated by our own musical organizations. Among those musicians who have written noteworthy compositions are Dr. George A. Geist of St. Paul, composer of songs in English and German; Dr. F. Melius Christiansen of Northfield, who has written many hymns; Donald Ferguson of the music department of the University of Minnesota, who has done a symphony; William Lindsay of the same department; and J. J. Becker, formerly of St. Thomas College. The Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra is known the world over. It is one of the best on this continent, and Eugene Ormandy, its conductor, has done work that has attracted favorable attention from leading musicians all over the country. The orchestra's influence has become nation-wide, and it is an influence that has done much to improve American taste and appreciation.

CLUBS and organizations dedicated to the interests of music are numerous. There are such choral clubs as the Apollo Club of Minneapolis, the many Scandinavian clubs, the Orpheus Club of St. Paul, the Cecelian Singers, and the like; women's musical organizations, such as the Thursday Musical of Minneapolis and the Schubert Club of St. Paul; and several amateur orchestras, especially that connected with the University of Minnesota. Another orchestra that is doing excellent work has been formed in Rochester and is directed by Harold R. Cook. The St. Olaf Choir of Northfield, directed by Dr. Christiansen, has an international reputation, and many church choirs are doing splendid work. Among the Minnesota musicians who have gained a nation-wide or world-wide reputation are Olive Fremstad, Florence Macbeth, George Meader, and Eunice Norton.

Occupation with musical affairs in Minnesota is universal throughout the state. There is scarcely a high school that does not have an orchestra in which some future Gershwin may now be receiving the rudiments of a musical education. Every town commercial club that boasts even a semblance of municipal pride is the patron of a band in which the tuba-playing druggist and the drum-pounding bank cashier unite their genius with other representative villagers in the propagation of sounds lusty if not symphonic. These emerge from the bandstand that is dragged on wheels to the corner of Main Street and the south side of the community park every Saturday night, as well as on the Fourth of July and on Decoration Day. The musical urge in Minnesota is irrepressible. When the Chicago Grand Opera Company abandoned us

to our own devices, opera-producing associations, manned by professional and amateur talent, came boldly to our rescue. It is quite certain that music will continue to flourish in Minnesota so long as it is possible to wheedle sounds out of material objects.

The community, high-school, and university theaters in Minnesota are largely supplanting the professional theater. This has been the trend all over the country, since the motion picture, which can bring the best acting to the smallest theaters at low prices, has largely taken the place of the legitimate drama. The most successful community theaters in the state have been those at Duluth and St. Paul. The Little Theater at Duluth, now under the directorship of John Wray Young, had a modest beginning, but that very fact has resulted in a stability that has been lacking in so many ventures of this kind. The St. Paul Community Playhouse had to close at the end of last season when Director Barker left for the East, but its members have been carrying on and they hope to reorganize this theater, which gave signs of becoming the best of its kind in the state. The Young Men's Christian Association Players have been presenting plays for three years under the able leadership of Kendrick Wilson, maintaining a high standard of production. A group at Winona has won a name for itself for daring experimental work in the theater, and a number of similar groups are springing up in the state as a result of the success of this venture.

The high schools have long recognized dramatic art as excellent training for their students and most of the large high schools in Minneapolis, St. Paul, and Duluth have regular instructors assigned to the teaching and the production of plays. As a result, standards are improving and we find such dramas as "Death Takes A Holiday," "Cyrano de Bergerac," "A Thousand Years Ago" and "The Admirable Crichton" on high-school programs. Carleton College has a play group, under the direction of Professor Thomas Job, that stages "serious plays seriously" and produces an annual outdoor spectacle that has made the institution known throughout the country. It is staged in a beautiful outdoor theater where the audience looks across the water to a stage reflected in a pond. The Shakespearean productions of Elizabeth Kelsey at St. Olaf are an important artistic contribution to Minnesota.

The University of Minnesota three years ago appointed a director who removed the production of plays from the control of scattered clubs and groups and organized a university theater. This serves as a laboratory for the students in the department of speech, who appear under actual professional conditions. The University Theater has received favorable notice in such magazines

Registration Holds Steady

THE spring quarter got underway Monday morning with 9,004 students enrolled for work. This registration represented a decrease of less than three per cent from the figures for the corresponding period last year when the total was 9,275. Late registration will boost the total announced at the close of the regular registration period on Saturday.

Comparative enrollment shows 608 registered in the General College as compared with 422 a year ago. Slight decreases were reported in both the Arts college and in the College of Engineering and Architecture.

The comparative enrollment by colleges is as follows:

	Close of Registra- tion 1933-34	Close of Registra- tion 1932-33
General College	608	422
University College	54	61
S. L. A.	2,893	3,073
Engin. and Arch.	950	1,024
Agriculture	627	668
Law	253	225
Medicine	573	529
(including internes)		
Nursing	350	415
(not including affiliates)		
Dentistry	197	184
Dental Hygiene	45	59
Mines	110	135
Pharmacy	134	126
Chemistry	298	310
Education	901	1,092
Business Administration	345	324
Graduate	647	628
Total	9,004	9,275
(including duplicates)		

More than 12,000 students have registered at the University during the present school year according to the report of March 17. The difference between the year's figure and that of the present quarter represents cancelled registrations, losses due to graduation and students who have dropped out of school.

New Counselor

John V. Morris, sophomore in the Arts college, has been named to complete the unexpired term of Edward Allen as counselor in Pioneer hall, men's dormitory. Morris attended Purdue university for two years, then withdrew from school for six years. He entered the University this fall. Allen resigned his position at Pioneer hall and as assistant in economics to accept a position as instructor in economics at Carleton college.

Student Aid

This week 966 students were assigned federal and state work relief through the University Employment Bureau of which Dorothy G. Johnson '18, is director.

Of the total, 561 students are registered for original federal-state work relief. Under this program, students receive a flat rate of 55 cents an hour wages, with a maximum salary of \$25 a month.

Of the total salary, \$15 is paid by the federal emergency relief administration and \$10 by the state.

The remaining 341 students will work under the federal program announced last quarter. They will receive \$15 per month, paid by the government at the going hourly rate of pay.

Eight of the 64 vacancies to be filled today are on the original program of federal-state relief, while the remaining 56 vacancies are on the new relief program.

The University quota under the original program amounted to 569. In this total was included 100 students from the various farm schools throughout the state.

With the closing of the farm schools at the end of the winter quarter until next fall, this quota of 100 reverted to the main campus. These vacancies, others caused by cancellations, and the additional 397 allotted under the new program are being filled by the employment service.

Pendergast hall at University farm, dormitory for boys, was opened yesterday for the first time for the federal students. Approximately 75 workers were housed in the dormitory yesterday, and this total will be increased today.

Girls enrolled under the work relief program are being housed in University dormitories on the main campus.

Reinstated

The Arts College student, Sheldon Kaplan, who was suspended from school before the end of the winter quarter for failure to attend drill, has been reinstated. He will take his examinations and receive credit for his work completed last quarter.

Wins Fidac Award

The Fidac Award for efforts to promote international understanding, good will and friendship among the youth of the world, was formally presented to the University of Minnesota by Edward A. Hayes, national commander of the American Legion, in Burton Hall Friday. President Coffman accepted the award on behalf of the University.

The Fidac medal is an international award given colleges and universities for promoting and carrying on a campaign of international understanding and good will. The American Legion, as the American member of Fidac, offers annually three medals to colleges and universities of the United States. Minnesota was awarded the medal at the last meeting, held in Morocco.

The University was selected by the jury of award because of the work of the International Relations project, which has an enrollment of 175 students from all parts of the world and has stimulated in-



DR. RALPH D. CASEY

terest of American students in international problems.

Programs conducted by the Students Forum, The Cosmopolitan club, the International Relations club and the Students Christian association were noted. The jury also considered outstanding editorials of The Minnesota Daily, charts and maps presented and exhibited on the campus.

In recent years Columbia, Chicago, California, Princeton, Vassar and Carleton have won the awards.

The name Fidac was derived from the first letters of the words "La Federation Interalliee des Anciens Combattants." It is a society comprised of allied World war veterans and has a membership of a million men.

Cyrus P. Barnum '04, is director of the International Relations project on the campus.

Judges Newspapers

The head of Minnesota's journalism department, Dr. Ralph D. Casey, was in Philadelphia this week to act as judge at a national exhibition of newspaper typography.

Dr. Casey was selected as one of three men to serve as a jury to judge over 1,000 daily newspapers on the selection and composition of type, makeup and presswork. Editorial content will not be considered in the examination.

Serving on the jury with Dr. Casey will be Henry R. Luce, editor of Time and Fortune magazines, and L. B. Siegfried, editor of American Printer. The jury will meet in Philadelphia this week for a three-day study of the newspapers, which will be exhibited in the Ayer galleries.

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NEWS and COMMENT

MANY alumni and others including President Coffman have looked forward to the time when the University of Minnesota might be truly recognized as the cultural center of the state and of the northwest. The coming of the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra to Northrop Memorial auditorium three years ago was a definite forward step in the direction of the fulfillment of this dream. The orchestra under the direction of Eugene Ormandy has added brilliance to the musical life of the campus.

The erection of Northrop Memorial auditorium made such an association as the one between the orchestra and the University possible as it has made possible many other notable concerts and gatherings of all kinds. Guest stars of the musical world have praised it as one of the finest concert halls in the land.

And now the auditorium is the home of another project which may well have an influence on the cultural life of the institution. Thursday marked the occasion of the formal opening of the art gallery on the top floor of the auditorium. The gallery was opened without much fanfare and in a most modest manner so far as pretentiousness of exhibits was concerned. But it was a significant occasion in view of the possibilities of such an undertaking on the campus of this University.

It brings to the campus another point of interest for alumni and other visitors and it will serve to encourage among the student body a more sympathetic understanding and appreciation of the fine arts. The work of faculty, student and alumni artists may well

be brought to the attention of Minnesotans through showings in the gallery exhibits. It has been announced that exhibits of loan collections will be changed frequently so that students and other regular visitors will enjoy a variety of displays.

At the convocation marking the formal opening of the Little Gallery the speaker was Russell A. Plimpton, director of the Minneapolis Institute of Arts.

The first exhibit, which will remain until April 26, will feature a collection of American and French paintings of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. The oldest painting to be exhibited is "Napoleon in Coronation Robes," by Baron Gerard, 1820. Gerard was a pupil of Jacques David, a painter of Napoleon's court, whose work influenced most of the early French painters. "The Tiger Hunt," by Eugene DeLaCroix, also on display, shows a breaking away from the classic style of David and Gerard.

Two of Corot's works, "Rome," 1838, completed when he was a young man, and a later work, "Lac d'Albana," also show the trend away from the influence of David.

Among the modern works to be displayed will be "Harlem Negro," by the Italian-American artist, Emanuele Romano, and "Lady With the Viola," by Marie Laurencin. Laurencin is a pupil of Pablo Picasso, an artist who has the same influence on the modern American painters that David had on French artists 150 years ago.

Of the 30 pictures to be displayed three were exhibited at the Century of Progress Exposition. They are "Grey Bodice," by Julian Alden Weir; "Love of Winter," by George Wesley Bellows; and "Le Ornstein at the Piano," by Leon Kroll.

E. M. Upjohn, head of the fine arts department will have charge of the gallery. Hudson D. Walker of Minneapolis has been named curator. Walker studied two years at the Fogg museum, Harvard university, and was then an art dealer in Boston for two years. Last year he conducted a gallery in Minneapolis.

The art gallery will be open daily from 2:30 to 5 p. m., except Saturdays and Sundays, and during intermissions at concerts of the Symphony orchestra and the University artists course.

THE number of books borrowed through the circulation department of the University Library during the fall quarter showed an increase of 31 per cent over the books loaned during the same period last year when a total of 99,936 volumes was reached.

In contrast with the increase in the circulation department, a decrease of 9,011 was noticed in the number of books loaned in the reserve room this year.

An increase of 1,858 in the overnight books borrowed was accredited by Helen M. Smith, head of the circulation department, to the fact that the library closes at an earlier hour this year.

During January, 1934, the circulation department showed a gain of 6,966 volumes in comparison with the number of books loaned during the same month last year.

The Reviewing Stand

W. S. G.

THE fact that the national Shriners' convention will be held in Minneapolis during the week of June 18 this summer will undoubtedly help to swell the attendance at the annual Alumni Dinner in the Minnesota Union on the evening of June 18. Many alumni who will be returning to Minneapolis for the Shrine gathering will make it a point to be on hand for the class reunions during the day and for the dinner in the evening just preceding the annual commencement exercises in the stadium.

Memorial Stadium will be the scene of many gala spectacles during the week of commencement. On Monday evening the members of the class of 1934 will march into the stadium to receive their diplomas from the hand of President Coffman amid the traditional color of such an event. During the remainder of the week the stadium will be used by the Shriners in presenting portions of the program of their annual convention. Fraternity houses on the campus will be used by the visitors.

Fellowships

TWO members of the faculty have been awarded Guggenheim Memorial Fellowships for 1934. They are Dr. Douglas Bush, professor of English, and Dr. George O. Burr, associate professor of Botany. Also among the forty American scholars on the 1934 list of awards is Dr. Grace Lee Nute, curator of manuscripts of the Minnesota Historical Society. Several articles on the early history of Minnesota written by Miss Nute have appeared in the *Alumni Weekly* during the past three years.

Dr. Bush will work on a critical history of classical mythology and traditions in English poetry from 1700 to the present, in England.

Dr. Burr was born in Canada, and has the A.B. and M.A. degrees from the University of Toronto. He received the Ph.D. degree from Harvard University in 1923, and remained there as an instructor until 1927, when he became a member of the staff of the University of Minnesota.

Dr. Burr is the author of *Mythology and the Renaissance Tradition in English Poetry* published by the University of Minnesota Press in 1932, as well as many articles on the subjects of his researches.

Dr. Burr will carry on researches in the field of photosynthesis, in certain European laboratories.

Dr. Burr was born at Conway, Arkansas, and was educated at Hendrix College, the University of Arkansas and the University of Minnesota, receiving his Ph.D. degree from the latter in 1920. He has been Professor at Kentucky Wesleyan College, Research Associate at the University of California for three years, and since 1927 has been a member of the staff of the Univer-

sity of Minnesota. He has published extensively in scientific journals.

Dean Guy Stanton Ford of the Graduate School is a member of the Committee of Selection.

University Theatre

"**JOAN OF ARKANSAW**," a comedy in three acts by William E. Davidson, will be presented by a veteran cast of the University Theatre in the Music auditorium April 17-21, as the final play of the 1933-34 season.

Dealing with the adventures and misadventures of a young American girl, masquerading as a French maid, "Joan of Arkansaw" is a modernistic, sophisticated comedy. It is a play to be enjoyed, pure and simple. There is no moral, no problem, no uplifting side issue involved.

Prof. A. Dale Riley, who is directing the play, has chosen eight old-timers in the University Theatre and dramatic work in general to take the parts.

The cast will include Helen Jane Behlke as the inquisitive, keyhole-peeping Grandma Tierney; Robert Bruce as William the butler who is not a butler; Dorothy Bourek as Joan the French maid, Dorothy Kennedy as Genevieve Van Camp, Robert Shrewsbury as her brother, Archie Van Camp, Betsy Strout as Mary Tierney, Fred Halbkat as her brother Jim Tierney, and John Manning as George Allen, friend of Jim.

What Is Money?

The following review of the new book by Victor S. Clark '91, appeared in the *Washington Star*.

WHAT IS MONEY? By Victor S. Clark '91. Boston: Houghton Mifflin Co.

MONEY is both a "yardstick by which to measure value" and a medium of exchange. It is surprising that, with two such important functions affecting daily life, money is so little understood by the average person, who takes little interest in it except when he is without it or finds it decreasing in value in his pocket. This book by Dr. Clark, consultant in economics, Library of Congress, is for the interested reader, not the expert; for the man who wants to know all the forms his dollar may take, what has happened to dollars in the past, what is happening to his dollar now—not the economist who contrives the commodity or the compensated dollar.

Dr. Clark first discusses the different forms of money—metallic money, bills of exchange, bank money and government paper money—and explains most clearly the basis of the value of each and their relation to each other and to business transac-



STANLEY GILLAM '12

Mr. Gillam, alumni member of the Minnesota Union Board of Governors, was toastmaster at the dinner given for the members of the winter quarter graduating class by the Union.

tions. Incidentally, often as illustration, he cites episodes in the history of money, such as the effect on monetary markets of gold discoveries in California about 1850 and the disastrous effects of the Sherman silver purchase act (1890), repealed in 1893. The World War produced two important monetary changes—the disappearance from circulation of gold coin and the crippling of international exchange. The silver question, the gold standard, managed money and inflation are unheatedly examined in four brief, concise chapters. In the final chapter, "Admonition and Benediction," Dr. Clark concludes: "Ricardo's maxim is as true today as it was in 1816. If the state is to prosper, money must be anchored to a stable standard and its supply must be controlled by the automatic processes of trade and not by the dictates of a government."

Dr. Clark writes in a style neither arid nor pedagogic, but enlivened by epigram and simile. "Credit is for finance," he says, "what faith is for religion." The attitude of the public toward the disappearance of gold coins from circulation is thus described: "People did not wish to see them go and probably regarded the substitutes that supplanted them with the qualified approval we bestow upon the beautiful teeth associated with advancing years, as something not real but serviceable." Few statistical tables mar the pages, for "statistics, like women, should shine by the virtues of truth and modesty." That is why we use so few of them in this book." The chapter on inflation is ended with a touch of grim humor: "A pessimist might be tempted to end this chapter with the last command on a storm-stripped and sinking ship at sea—'Let us pray.'"

Manhattan Minnesotans

By Ruth E. Lampland '28

WE have met the editor of the original college alumni weekly in this country—if our information is correct. According to J. R. Jennings, of "Advertising Arts," whom we met recently, the University of Vermont was the first college in the country to issue a weekly alumni journal—although it had long been the custom of colleges and universities to issue alumni monthlies and quarterlies. He happened to have been that magazine's first editor. More than that, he said, "Few colleges and universities have weeklies even now. One of the few is the University of Minnesota." Modesty or no modesty—we interrupted him gently to mention the fact that we did cuff notes on Manhattan Minnesotans, and to tell him of the coming College Alumni Publications conference to be held at Sky Top, Pa., in April, which the editor of the Minnesota Alumni Weekly will be attending as chairman of the Awards committee. An exchange of experiences would probably be mutually amusing and decidedly interesting to both editors—granting the fact that most alumni subscribers, contributors, and advertisers probably have the same ideas about weeklies!

Mrs. Richard C. Borden (Laurene Hempstead) and Dr. Borden, who is associate professor of public speaking at New York University, Washington Square, have a quite unique record for combining the cosmopolitanism of New York life in the winter with the even more cosmopolitan travel-and-writing tour in summer. Recently they went by kayak down the Danube, traveling much of the way in bathing suits, getting food and provisions by bartering for them American-made gadgets, and seeing the peoples of that gorgeous river valley as probably no other American tourists have seen them in recent years. This summer I am told they plan to travel through Russia in the same way. Mrs. Borden was formerly editor of "Retailing," a trade paper with a large circulation throughout the country.

Lee Boardman, and Arthur Lampland, '30Bus, '34Law, are expected in New York for a few days of the Easter holiday.

Your columnist recently handled New York newspaper and trade paper publicity for the Awards banquet of "Modern Packaging" magazine at the Hotel Astor. She is the author of an article in the March "Gift and Art Shop" on "Displays for Original Designs," and of a forthcoming article on "The Enjoyment of Music" in the April issue of "Leisure," a new magazine published in Boston.



DR. RICHARD E. SCAMMON

Dr. Scammon, Dean of Medical Sciences, delivered the Porter Lectures in Medicine at the University of Kansas this week.

CCC Campers

By STEVE GADLER '32E

H. Miley, '33F is sporting a new Ford coupe and may be seen any evening—but we do not know her name. He is located north of Deer River. The superintendent of the camp in Scenic State Park is Hugo Zaiser, '09 Ex, and his architect is Al Swanstrom '31E, who is designing the new buildings for the park. Lt. W. A. Gleason '31MD and U. of Penn. Surgical School '33, is located north of Deer River with the CCCs. Letter from my brother, Ed Gandler '33Ex, who is stationed at Tofte in the capacity of Lieutenant, states that he enjoys CCC camp life. Will be back to finish his course next year and enter the law school. Leonard Pulkrabek '33Ag, has been transferred from the Inger camp to Stokes camp south of Big Fork. Lt. C. Kopp of 1722, claims Education, the class of '32—Luther Hyde, forestry class of '14, will start planting trees, he states, after the frost is out of the ground.—Junior foresters (USFS) exams passed with flying colors by L. H. Moore '33. We last saw him in Grand Rapids celebrating the event. He is located at Cass Lake.—Morris Day, Forestry '30, is ECW inspector for the state camps. His wife lives at Bagley and Morey manages to get home almost every weekend.

Among Minnesota alumni in Grand Rapids: John McKowen '32 is a pharmacist. The grocery business claims Julius Locken Bus '30. Gene Billeadeau '24E is selling insurance. The Murphy brothers, James and J. D., are practicing law and have spacious offices in Grand Rapids. Lyman

Huntley '28L is the president of the commercial club. William Taylor, county attorney for Itasca county, vividly details fine stories of when he was football manager in 1909. W. J. Stark '96, who has until recently been in the drug business in Grand Rapids, will probably be the oldest alumnus attending the coming U. of M. stag—of course D. A. Grussendorf '96 will also share that distinction. Politics called Richard Whaling '31—he is deputy county auditor.

The following list has been compiled by Leonard Pulkrabek '33Ag, who at present is the forester at F-35 near Big Fork:

Gordon Carr '33Ag is now located at Cut Foot Sioux camp 24 miles north of Deer River. Gordy is to be married in May. The lucky girl is Deone Coryell of Minneapolis.—Don Ferguson '32Ag is also located at Cut Foot Sioux. Don coached the basketball team at Co. 707 this winter.—Howard Brown '33Ag is the forester at the Sand Lake camp near Deer River.—David Gibney '33Ag may be found at Deer River during the evenings. He is located at McAvity Bay camp.—Donald Campbell '32Ag is the new assistant ranger at Cut Foot Sioux. Len Moore '32 Ag is at Cass Lake while his brother Francis '32Ag is at Orr, Minn. Both are foresters.—Irving Moore '32Ag receives his mail at Cut Foot Sioux.—Donald Price '32 and Conrad Carlson are both stationed at Inger.—Lt. J. C. Janes '33 is the new commander in charge of the CCC camp at Inger.—Hy Goldberg '30Ag is ECW inspector with offices at Cass Lake.—L. R. Lindstrom '33Ag is now a forester in the Superior National Forest. We haven't received his address as yet.—Jack Englisley '33Ag is at Haveland, Minn., on the north shore of Lake Superior. He writes about the deep snow and so we wish to warn him about slipping off his snowshoes.

Wins Chemical Award

C. Frederick Koelsch, instructor in Chemistry, was given the award of the American Organic Chemical society for 1933 at the spring meeting at St. Petersburg, Florida, last week.

The award consists of a certificate of honor and a \$1,000 prize given by A. C. Langmuir, a New York engineer.

Koelsch was given the award for "the quality and quantity of his research work in organic chemistry bearing upon fundamental questions regarding the nature of organic compounds, such as valence and color, together with the methods of organic reactions."

Koelsch was graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1929 and received his doctor's degree there in 1931. In 1931-32 he held a National Research Council fellowship at Harvard. He came to Minnesota in 1932.



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WHY GRADUATES TRAVEL

An unusual opportunity presented itself last year to learn more of the "why and wherefore"—not to mention the "where-to"—of graduate travel. More than 3,000 graduates of American colleges and universities wrote about their travel plans to the Graduate Travel Service in New York—an organization which became last year the travel headquarters for college men and women.

The "where-to" of graduate travel was:

Destination	Inquiries
Europe	675
California	318
Bermuda	301
Yellowstone	279
Dude Ranches	202
Alaska	191
Short Cruises	186
Mediterranean	172
Panama Canal	169
Hawaii	164
Round World	163
West Indies	153
Russia	128
Transcontinental	120
South America	110
Scandinavia	107
Orient	100

The "whereby" also revealed the preference of our graduates for the leading steamship and railroad companies:

Services	Inquiries
United States Lines	239
Cunard Line	197
French Line	193
Dollar Line	184
North German Lloyd	177
Italian Line	126
Furness Bermuda	118
Red Star Line	111
Hamburg American Line	109
Great White Fleet	93
Southern Pacific Railroad	93
Holland American Line	88
White Star Line	87
Panama Pacific	85
Swedish American Line	49

The average graduate believes that two is company and three a crowd and travels in a snug little party of two.

This year graduates will again be offered, gratis, the aid of The Graduate Travel Service. We trust they will avail themselves of it, not only because it will enable us to learn more about their preferences as travelers, but also because it will stimulate the increased use by travel advertisers of the advertising columns of graduate magazines.



Japan is the favorite of hundreds of travelers, and when you go by President Liner from Seattle this

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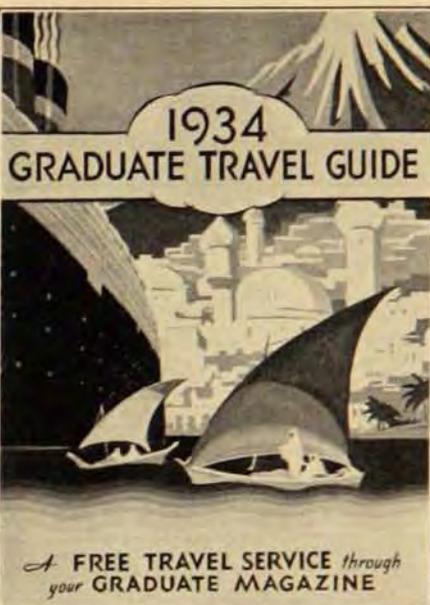
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This booklet comes to you from the Graduate Travel Service, a non-profit making organization established last year through the cooperative action of the alumni magazines of 44 of the leading universities, including our own.

The Travel Guide contains information regarding trips of every nature in this country and abroad and encloses a prepaid postal card which will bring you, with no obligation or expense on your part, full details and handsomely illustrated travel literature about any trip that interests you.

As this magazine will benefit in the form of paid travel advertising through your use of the Graduate Travel Service, we trust you will avail yourself of its facilities.

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Cornell	Pennsylvania
Creighton	Penn State
Dartmouth	Princeton
Duke	Rutgers
Illinois	So. California
Kansas	Stanford
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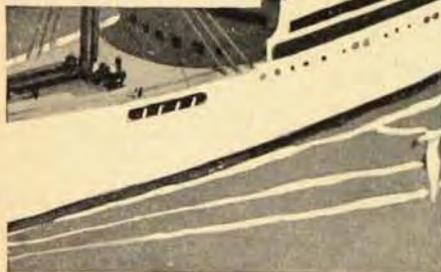
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Many graduates also who are planning vacations by motor this summer, will wish to avail themselves of the road map service which is a feature of this supplement.

There is, of course, no expense or obligation involved. Your use of the facilities of the Motor Service will, however, serve as a gauge for motor car manufacturers who are watching closely this test of the interest shown by our graduates in the advertising run in this publication.

We trust that this service will prove of interest to our readers and will result in a warm response. So, watch for the 1934 Graduate Travel Guide and Motor Supplement in your mail next week. Your use of these two services should prove of mutual advantage.

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April 20, May 19

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APRIL 7, 1934

Spring Football Practice Opens

BERNIE BIERMAN, his coaching assistants, and some 100 candidates for the 1934 Minnesota football team opened the spring training session this week in the Field House. Snow and rain served to protect the turf of Northrop Field from the cleats of the gridders.

The Minnesota schedule next fall starts out with a midseason color with early season games with two of the nation's powerful elevens, Nebraska and Pittsburgh and so the spring practice assumes a real importance.

This year, however, in contrast to last, Bierman will have a large delegation of veterans at his disposal. Roy Oen, Stanley Lundgren, and Ellsworth Harpole will be the only first line veterans who will be missing when the 1934 campaign gets under way.

The backs will be headed by Captain Francis Lund and according to the press there are "whispers" that this sensational ball carrier may find it difficult to hang on to his first string position against the challenges of backs coming up from the freshman squad. Remember that these are only whispers though. But it is an indication of the potential strength of the Gopher backfield if the boys can escape scholastic difficulties.

Veteran Backs

Also ready for service, and yeoman service too, will be Julius Alfonse, Sheldon Beise, Glen Seidel, Babe LeVoi, George Roscoe, Bill Proffit, and possibly, Carl Tengler, all letter winners, and Dick Farmer, Mal Eiken, George Rennix, Har-

vey Ring, and Lawrence Bugni, from the reserves of last year. Rennix, one of the leading backfield candidates at the beginning of the season last year but who was out because of injuries, is back in better shape than ever.

Two of the prominent backs from the freshman squad of last fall are Stan Koska of South St. Paul who saw one year of service at Oregon and was rated as one of the leading backs of the Pacific Coast sector, and Art Clarkson of Seattle. And there are other first year men who have definite designs on regular positions and they have capabilities to warrant such designs.

The linemen coming up from the first year squad will find their paths to first string positions blocked by such hearties as Bill and Jay Bevan, and Milton Bruhn, guards; Dale Rennebohm, center; George Svendsen, Phil Bengtson, Dick Smith, Les Knudsen, and Bill Freimuth, tackles, and Frank Larson, John Ronning, Bob Tenner, Maurice Johnson, Mark Klonowski, Ray Zosel and Sylvester Schnickles. Frank Daller of St. Paul who was ineligible last year through a technicality in transferring to Minnesota from another school is an outstanding guard who will probably see plenty of service during the 1934 season.

Swimmers Place

Placing in the final event of the national tank meet at Columbus, Ohio, last Saturday, Gopher swimmers maintained the Minnesota record of placing in every national intercollegiate swimming meet since the inaugural competition 11 years ago.

Thor Anderson, Leonard Rush and Ordway Swennes, all seniors, brought Minnesota's colors home in fourth place in the medley relay.

Win Letters

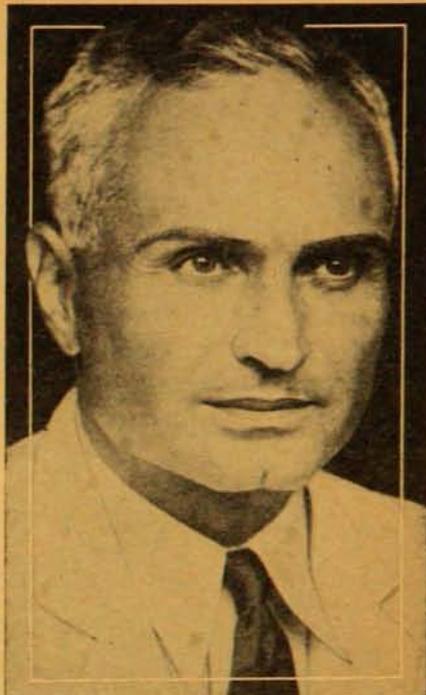
Forty-three Gopher athletes, representing varsity teams in basketball, hockey, swimming, gym and wrestling have been awarded the major "M." Ten men were given Old English letters.

As members of the only team in the winter program to win a Big Ten team title, nine men on Coach Frank Pond's championship hockey team have been given the varsity sports award.

Russ Gray, Bill Munns, Clyde Russ, Spencer Wagnild, Phil LaBatte, George Clausen, Bucky Johnson, Bill Zieske and John McGlone were given "M's", together with Cy Rossman, team manager.

Fritz Ryman, Ted Mitchell, John Dellmore and Less Malkerson on the puck team will be given Old English letters.

On Coach Dave MacMillan's basketball team two complete teams were granted the award. Jim Baker, Glenn Barnum, Bill Farrell, Bill Kane, Russell Laxson, George



BERNIE BIERMAN

Roscoe, Walter Sochacki, Gordon Norman, George Svendsen, Charles Wallbloom and Ted Hilton, manager, will be given the varsity "M." Mal Eiken and Dave MacMillan, Jr., have been given Old English letters.

The swimming team under Niels Thorpe, with awards to 12 men approved by the department, gained the largest number of Gopher letters. Thor Anderson, Wilbur Andre, John Beard, Albert Eller, Walter Gjelhaug, Charles Ketola, Clinton Rosene, Leonard Rush, Austin Sparling, Ordway Swennes, Wesley Webb and Richard Pfeil are the letter-winning swimmers.

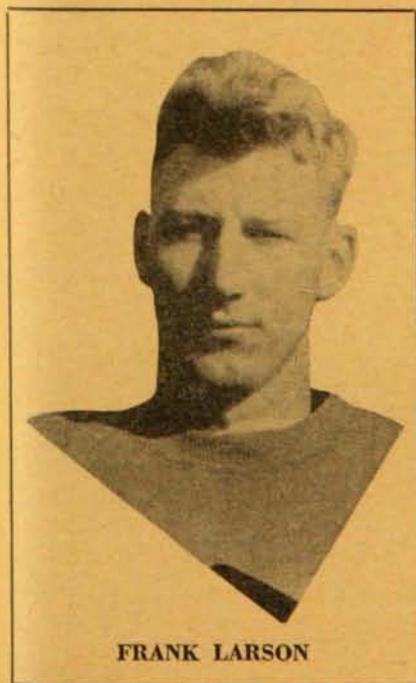
On the wrestling squad Gordon Brown, Wesley Brown, Attel Felix, Caifson Johnson, Albert Ostrin and Larry Probst have been granted varsity "M's," while Old English letters will be given to Don Dailey, Charles Frissell, Paul Nordbye and Val Styrbicky.

Six men on the Minnesota gym team won major awards. Joe Olson, Gerald Sveegen, Phil Kriedt, Robert Swanson, George Hatison and Daryl Gibson are major letter winners.

Arnold Brokl and Frank Noyes on the basketball team; Goodwin Kolstad on the wrestling squad; and Harry Knight, Wilbur Bennett and William Sturm on the swimming team will be given plain sweaters.

Golf Course to Open

Recreation Field, the University's golf course, probably will open Saturday, April 14. W. R. Smith, intramural director and golf coach, said this week. Federal aid students have been at work lengthening the tenth and eleventh holes and the regular caretakers have been getting the course in shape for spring patronage.



FRANK LARSON

News of Minnesota Women

ELIZABETH MCGREGOR '01A, superintendent of the Gillette State Hospital for Crippled Children, St. Paul, was named recently among hospital administrators honored by the award of fellowships in the American College of Hospital Administrators. Miss McGregor is the only woman of Minnesota so honored and is one of the fifteen women in the nation given the award.

The college, which has been recently formed and of which Miss McGregor is one of the charter fellows, has for its object the elevation of standards of hospitals, establishment of standards for competency, education and training of hospital trustees and the public in regard to special requirements for this work, and plans for fellowships for persons who are performing noteworthy services in the field.

Guests

In compliment to their sister, Louise Bremer '29A, Mrs. Franklyn H. Matson (Katherine Bremer '21A) of St. Paul, and Mrs. Victor P. Reim (Marie Bremer '24A) of New Ulm entertained at a luncheon recently at the home of Mrs. Matson.

Mrs. Raymond Marble (Lillian Tubbesing) was hostess last week at her home in compliment to Miss Bremer. Last Tuesday Mrs. Richard Kyle (Geraldine House) gave a tea for her, and on Wednesday Mrs. George Ruhberg and her mother, Mrs. Charles Hauser gave a luncheon for Miss Bremer. She will be married April 14.

Heads W. S. G. A.

For the first time in nine years a non-sorority woman was elected president of the Women's Self Government Association at Minnesota. Constance Crysler of Minneapolis, a member of the junior class in the college of education, was the victor. She followed in the footsteps of her sister, June Crysler '26Ed, now Mrs. Lawrence Bryngelson, who won the election to the same post nine years ago and was also a non-sorority woman. They both took part in many campus activities, and June was named representative Minnesotan.

Marjorie Cole Paulson

Mrs. Marjorie Cole Paulson '04A, wife of Clarence A. Paulson and daughter of Mrs. Llewellyn Christian, died March 19 at Desert Sanatorium, Tucson, Arizona. She was fifty-one years old. Mrs. Paulson had been a resident of Minneapolis and of Minnetonka Beach for many years. She was assistant state chemist for three years.

Mrs. Paulson was born in Calumet, Michigan, and came to Minneapolis in 1890. She attended the Madison and Clinton elementary schools, old Central

High School, and the University. At the University she was a member of Alpha Phi and Sigma Xi, national scientific society. Later, as a member of the Minneapolis Woman's Club, she was active in building the Phyllis Wheatley home.

Surviving Mrs. Paulson are her husband, her mother, two sons, Allen and David of Minneapolis; one daughter, Louise, of Smith College, and three sisters, Mrs. Frank H. Barney, Mrs. A. E. Zonne, and Mrs. J. E. Clifford.

Discusses Armaments

Izetta Winter Robb '26A, '28G, discussed the profits of armaments as a feature on the recent program sponsored by the local "Cause and Cure of War Conference." She talked about the billions of dollars spent on munitions and the consequent capitalistic interest in continued and increased armament.

Miss Robb, formerly associate professor of English at the Constantinople Woman's College, Turkey, is now studying law at the University of Minnesota.

Tea for Actives

Delta Gamma alumnae were hostesses at a tea Thursday afternoon, March 22, at the home of Mrs. John K. Swanson, 1724 Summit avenue, for members of the active chapter, their mothers and Mrs. H. S. Thayer, house mother.

Mrs. Frederick W. Curtis, who was in charge of arrangements for the tea, had for her assisting group Mmes. Edgar F. Zelle, George B. Frankforter, D. C. Edwards, Harold H. Wylie, Martin L. Luther, Jr., Alvin R. Witt, George D. McClintock, Miss Helen Smith of Minneapolis and Mrs. Mason Allen of St. Paul.

Enjoys Weekly

Dorothy Edwards '32UC, writes: "I enjoy the Alumni Weekly immensely. The campus scenes showing snow have been a special treat this winter. This is my second year in Seattle as Girl Scout Field Captain, a job I have found exceedingly interesting and full of surprises." Miss Edwards' office is at 503 New York Life building, Seattle.

Exhibits Work

Mildred Welander '32Ed, was one of the talented participants in the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts Easter Fashion Preview of the latest fashions which were shown by the students in the dress arts at the academy.

In connection with the show there was a "stitch in time" exhibit of needle craft,

old and new. Miss Welander exhibited some handwoven table linen made by a great aunt in Sweden and also modeled a homespun dress one hundred years old.

Miss Welander, who is studying dress design, modeled gowns she had designed and made like other students of the department. The show took place in the school studios, 18 Michigan avenue south, Chicago.

March Dinner

Gamma Phi Beta alumnae had their March dinner meeting at the home of Mrs. C. G. Leaper, Interlachen Park. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. William W. Hunter (Marion Ashley '29A), Mrs. William R. Sandison (Martha Shute '28A), Mrs. Stanley R. Stevens (Virginia Little '32Ex), Mrs. Merton Bell, Jr., Mrs. Stanley Newhall (Alice Russell '31A), Mrs. Bruce Owre, Mrs. Harold W. Bishop, Mrs. Cyrus Tower and Grace Cornwall.

Honor Novelist

Doris M. Thompson, Janet Salisbury, Margaret McEachern and Mrs. Harry Atwood (Margaret White) were in charge of arrangements for the tea given recently by Theta Sigma Phi alumnae in honor of Mrs. Margaret Culin Banning, novelist, of Duluth.

Mrs. Arthur C. Strachauer (Ehrma Lundburg '23A), president of the alumnae group, Mrs. Carroll K. Michener and Mrs. W. P. Kirkwood alternated at the tea table.

Briefly Speaking

Alpha Xi Delta alumnae of Minneapolis and St. Paul held their March meeting at the home of Mrs. C. A. McKinlay, 5125 Emerson avenue south, Minneapolis, on Tuesday evening, March 27. Dinner was followed by a business meeting.

Alice Lausted '33Ed, writes: "I have returned to my position as principal of the Garfield Elementary School in Billings, Montana. Last year I was granted a year's leave of absence to complete my work at the University of Minnesota in the college of education." Miss Lausted's address is 205 North Twenty-sixth street.

Mrs. Horatio B. Sweetser, Jr., 1257 West Minnehaha parkway, was hostess at a luncheon at her home for her sister-in-law, Elizabeth Sweetser '25A, who has been in Belle Plaine for the winter. Margaret Powers '25Ed, of Duluth came to Minneapolis for the luncheon.

Jane Millar '33A, entertained at an evening bridge and handkerchief shower last week in compliment to Betty Gay Baxter '33, whose marriage to Lieutenant Benjamin E. Thurston of Fort Snelling will take place April 14. There were twelve guests.

In Retrospect

THE passing of John Corrin Hutchinson 1876, leaves but four of the "U" alumni of an earlier date than the Class of 1877 who knew "Old Main" before the new front was built on in 1874. These are Mrs. H. M. Williamson (Helen Mar Ely) and Julius Elliot Miner of 1875; Mrs. J. N. Childs (Martha Appleton Butler) and William Edwin Leonard of 1876.

When I entered in September, 1871, one of the first of "the boys" I met was John Hutchinson. He occupied a basement room in the southeast corner of the building, then used partly for dormitory purposes. I shall never forget the hearty greeting and the warm handclasp he gave me.

In those days most of the students from outside the city worked their way in whole or in part. Among them was John Hutchinson. At that time and for some time after, the old boarding club operated in the basement, feeding something like two dozen boys, at \$2.00 a week. A poor boy, John Hutchinson had not the wherewithal to eat with the rest of us, but prepared his frugal meals in his room.

From the first, John Hutchinson evinced marked mental ability and rapidly made for himself a record as a high class student. When, in September, 1869, William Watts Folwell assumed the presidency, the late Jabez Brooks resigned the presidency of Hamline, then at Red Wing, to take the chair of Greek Language and Literature at the "U". Hutchinson was greatly interested in Greek. During his junior year he was out of school filling the post of instructor in Greek in the St. Paul High School. But he kept up his University work and registered high in all his studies.

During my junior year (Hutchinson was then a senior) it was my good fortune to have him for my roommate. It was a rare privilege and a valued experience, the memory of which shall remain with me while life shall last.

John Hutchinson was distinguished for his untiring industry, his fine enthusiasm, his high scholarship, his faithful friendships, and his rare Christian character. He never was satisfied with anything short of the most thorough preparation of his school tasks. Many a night after I had (according to my judgment) sufficiently conduced my lessons for the morrow, John remained up till long after midnight that he might be letter perfect—and he generally was just that.

That was a rare year in my college life. I occasionally visited with John at his home at Hastings over the week end, and now and then he went with me to my home at White Bear Lake. Never, in all that year, did I ever hear him complain that he was poor and had to work hard; he always was smiling, cheerful, enthusiastic, optimistic; satisfied only when he had exerted himself

Alumnae Club to Meet on Farm Campus

THE Minnesota Alumnae Club will hold a luncheon meeting on Saturday, April 14 at 1:00 o'clock in the cafeteria on the Farm Campus in St. Anthony Park. The guest speaker will be Harriet Goldstein, associate professor of Home Economics. She will discuss the subject, "Personality in House Furnishing."

At the recent annual business meeting the following officers of the Alumnae Club were elected for the coming year: Mrs. E. M. Ingold, president; Miss Harriet Lucas, first vice president; Mrs. L. W. Fink, second vice president; Mrs. C. A. McKinlay, recording secretary; Mrs. W. I. V. Hull, corresponding secretary; Mrs. R. H. McCarty, assistant corresponding secretary, and Miss Mary Greenwald, treasurer. The directors are Mrs. Gunnar H. Nordbye, Mrs. Bernard Ray, Mrs. John H. Jepson, and Miss Vera Cole.

Mrs. Matilda Campbell Wilkin '77, is honorary president of the Minnesota Alumnae Club.

to the uttermost. He frequently helped me over the hard places in my Greek. And through it all he was ever the devoted, faithful, highly prized friend.

At the close of his University course, John became assistant professor of Greek, and on the death of Prof. Jabez Brooks was promoted to a full professorship, a position which he filled with distinction up to the time of his retirement as professor emeritus several years ago. His wife, Miss Lura D. Hinkley, a member of my class, left school at the close of her junior year to marry John Hutchinson. Hutchinson was a native of the Isle of Man, coming to the United States when a boy, but he was ever one of the most loyal sons of the land of his adoption.

During the last few years of his life, John Hutchinson was totally blind, possibly as the result of his studious habits in poring over Greek text that he might appear before his classes without fear and above reproach. But he was cheerful under his sore affliction and maintained his serene faith in God to the last. In company with Julius Miner and Fred Eustis, I called on Hutchinson at his home a few days before his passing. Though greatly changed by age and disease, he greeted me cheerily and we enjoyed sweet communion for a little while.

A great man and a fine Christian character has gone.

Requiescat in pace.

A. M. WELLES, 1877.

Scholarship

Seniors in the College of Education and students who have been graduated in education since last June are eligible for a gift of \$100 to be awarded by the Coffman Foundation for Promotion of Scholarship and Research in Education.

Chicago Week by Week by Paul Nelson '26

A few of the local musicians in a dither about Eugene Ormandy's brusque treatment of a local composer who burst into his reception room following appearance of Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra here last month. However, most of the local artists as well as critics are loud in praise of the Minneapolis Symphony, with more press space given them than following any previous appearance.

Johnny Paulson, founder of the "33 Club," local group of young executives each from a different industry, gets a write-up in March issue of the club's bulletin, the "33 Times." Here it is:

"Forty-five miles North and West of Minneapolis lies the tiny town of Clear Lake, Minn. There the founder and first president of the '33 Club'—the name, by the way, is John P. Paulson—was born and spent his boyhood.

"Graduated from high school in 1917, he took a fling at the business world, serving two years as assistant cashier of a bank. Thence to Hormel Packing Company as assistant to chief accountant, later cashier of the Birmingham, Ala., branch. The college—University of Minnesota.

"John made his mark at college. Make it a capital 'M.' Business manager of humor magazine, sales manager of annual, member of eight fraternities (from Pi Kappa Alpha to Kappa Beta Phi) and president of three.

"He graduated in 1925 and came to Chicago as sales manager of *College Humor*. Became director of sales development of two oil companies, and then account executive at the Roche, Williams & Cunningham agency. Now he is an account executive with the Chicago office of Maxon, Inc., one of the country's leading advertising agencies.

"A petite, soft-eyed miss named Lois Cooperider became Mrs. J. P. (The adjectives are advised, for this biographer knew her when she was a Theta at Northwestern. Little Susan Ferree Paulson will be two on July 1.)

"Collecting old pipes, bottles, old books represent the hobby interests of our subject. His favorite pastimes are golf and fishing."

Short Stories About the Greeks

By LOUIS M. SCHALLER '29

This information about the activities of Alpha Delta Pi was supplied by Mrs. Harry Atwood (Margaret White '31).

ALPHA DELTA PI

Mrs. Raymond C. Andrews (Margaret Bringgold) is living in Lindstrom, Minnesota; she has two small daughters. . . . Mrs. Horace DeLien (Margaret Hagman '33) is living in Herriod, South Dakota, where her husband is a physician. . . . Jane Ann Harrigan '31, member of Eta Sigma Upsilon, is teaching at Crookston, Minnesota. . . . Janet Brown '33 is a librarian at South High School, Minneapolis. . . . Mrs. Harry K. Doran (Florence Tripp), husband, and daughter, Jane, are living in Minneapolis. . . . Jean Fiesler '33 is working in the sales promotion department of Sears and Roebuck. . . . Mrs. Robert D. Wilkinson (Ruth Gordon), husband and daughter live in Minneapolis; they have just completed a new home on Woodale Avenue. . . . Grace McGarvey '29 is employed in the personnel department of The Donaldson Company. . . . Freda McLean is in the Service Department of the Northwestern Bell Telephone Company. . . . Mrs. Charles Johnson (Wilma Lee) and her family moved to Minneapolis last fall after several years in Long Prairie; they have four children. . . . Helen Ohsberg is doing graduate work at the University after several years of teaching in Stewartville. . . . Katherine Ruhnke '25 is teaching Home Economics at University High School. . . . Yvonne Sperry '30, Theta Sigma Phi, is working in a doctor's office.

Mrs. Roy K. Shelso (Bessie Schramek), husband and son, Tommy, are living in Minneapolis; she is a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron and Eta Sigma Upsilon. . . . Lillian Hall '33 divides her time between Minneapolis and Little Falls. . . . LaVerna Hawkinson is assisting in a chiropractor's office in Luverne. . . . Alice Culhane L'33, is secretary to an officer of General Mills, Inc. . . . Mrs. William E. Dahl (Ruth Fairfield '27) lives in Minneapolis where her husband, a Phi Gam, practices law; she has a small daughter, Anna Ruth. The Dahls are leaving this week for a trip through Texas. . . . Mrs. Rolland Stoebe (Helen Morton B'31), a December bride, is at home at 2912 34th Ave. S., Minneapolis. She works in the office of Fawcett Publications—"an authority on gangsters." Her husband is a Triangle. . . . Mrs. Thomas Sugg (Katherine Barry '29) is secretary to Dr. Henry E. Michelson of Minneapolis. . . . Eleneta Carpenter M'32, is secretary to C. S. Carter in the Foshay Tower; she is a member of Eta Sigma Upsilon. . . . Mrs. Clarence K. Bros (Ethlyn Johnson) teaches at North High School. . . . Jane Wood DH'33, is librarian at the Up-

town Library. . . . Mrs. John Craig (Mary Virginia Sprecher '25), husband, a Sig Ep, and small son, John Comstock, are living at 2915 Glenhurst. . . . Estelle Collins B'33 is a cashier at the Minneapolis Housefurnishing Company.

Clara Rue A'28 is in the Advertising Department of the J. W. Thomas Company; she is remembered as a Theta Sigma Phi, Mortar Board, and a member of the All University Board of Publications. . . . Mary Margaret McNally '31 is an assistant at the Golden Rule Beauty Salon in St. Paul. . . . E. Jane Shaw '28 is secretary for the Wilcox-Eitel Clinic. . . . Gertrude Johnson '29 is in the Traffic Department at Washburn Crosby's "A" Mill. . . . Elizabeth Wold '28 is cashier of the Lutheran Brotherhood Life Insurance Company in Minneapolis. . . . Helen Haggerty '24 is at home this year doing graduate work at the university; she has taught several years at the Florida State College for Women at Tallahassee. . . . Laura Zimmerman is teaching in southern Minnesota; she spends her vacations in Hopkins. . . . Jeanne LaFrance '33 is a dental hygienist for a dentist in North Minneapolis. . . . Wanda Fundberg B'32 is in the agency department at Northwestern National Life Insurance Company; she is a member of Mortar Board and a Theta Sigma Phi. . . . Marjorie Jewell '32 holds an assistantship in Textiles at the University of Minnesota; she is working on her Master's degree. . . . Irene Scow '27 is Delta Province President of Alpha Delta Pi. She was a member of All University Council. . . . Mrs. James F. Bishop (Eva Swanstrum B'29) lives in St Paul; she is a member of Gamma Epsilon Pi.

In Minneapolis

Mrs. J. Raymond Riley (Helen Kieser '27), husband, and children, Jimmy, Mary Helen and Roy, live at 2729 France Ave. She is active in Theta Sigma Phi Alumnae; she served on the Board of Publications. . . . Mrs. Gilbert Robertson (Jeanette Arrick '31) has a small son, Gilbert Alexander. Her husband, a Sigma Chi, is Bal-four representative in Minnesota and the Dakotas. She is also a member of Alpha Alpha Gamma. . . . Frances Rowe '32 is in the office of The Dayton Company. . . . Winifred Sharpstene Ed'29 is teaching English and dramatics at University High School. . . . Mrs. Gordon McKenzie (Alice Kuch '29) Phi Upsilon Omicron, is living in Glencoe, Illinois, where her husband, a Beta, is superintendent of schools. . . . Mrs. Franklin Kline (Grace Myles '29) lives in Anoka with her husband, SAE, and small son; she is remembered in Kappa Rho and Masquers. . . . Mrs. Harold G. Stevens (Kathleen Brown '28), Sigma Alpha Iota, lives at 4524 Drexel Avenue. She has a



MARGARET WHITE ATWOOD

three year old son, John Harold. Her husband is in business in Minneapolis. . . . Mrs. Norton Breiseth (Joyce Porter '30), also a Theta Sigma Phi, lives in Minneapolis; she served on both the Board of Publications and All University Council. . . . Virginia Amidon, a graduate of Iowa State College, has recently affiliated with Minnesota alumnae. . . . Mrs. Norman Anderson (Margaret Haggerty Ed'25), Mortar Board, recently visited her parents in Minneapolis with her two small daughters; she has returned to Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, where her husband is a physician at an army hospital. . . . Iva Loy '24 is teaching at Albert Lea, Minnesota. She took a trip around the world last summer. . . . Helen Van Nest '30 is principal and teacher at Glenora, North Dakota. . . . Louise Stoult '33 is teaching at Excelsior, Minnesota. . . . Harriet Jarvis is attending Grinnell College at Grinnell, Iowa.

Mrs. F. Norman Hearn (Eleanor Chandler '29) is traveling with her husband and son, Richard. They are at present stopping in Omaha. . . . Mrs. A. King Wheeler (Helen Bartholomew '30) lives in Minneapolis; she has a son six months old. Her husband, a Phi Delta Theta from Texas, is in business in Minneapolis. . . . Mildred Mitchell '31 is in the library in Mountain Iron, her home town. . . . Mrs. Aylmer Ralston (Leila Zosel '24) lives in Duluth, where her husband is a dentist; they have two daughters. . . . Margaret Weber '33 is with her family in St. Cloud; She has been teaching on CWA appointment. . . . Dorothy Whitney '30 is teaching at Proctor, Minn. . . . June Nelson is with the Dayton Company in Minneapolis. . . . Mar Moos '31 is in the sales promotion department at Sears & Roebuck; she is a member of Theta Sigma Phi. . . . Mrs. Edwin H. Ford (Marie Didelot '31), Mortar Board and Theta Sigma Phi, is doing free lance writing.

Mrs. Howard D. Whitney (Millicent Quenvold '28) is Alpha Delta Pi state chairman; her husband is an Alpha Kappa Psi. . . . Mrs. Henry Morrison (Elizabeth Brooke '26) lives in Lexington, Ky.; she has one child. . . . Mrs. Robert Mott-Smith

(Evelyn Heimark '24) is living in Honolulu, Hawaii; she has a son, Robert Mott-Smith III. . . Mrs. Hal Birkland (Mildred Amundson) lives at 3746 1/2 University Way, Seattle. . . Adelaide Lacy '33 is employed at Northwestern National Life Insurance Company. She was recently elected president of the alumnae of Mu Phi Epsilon and is being sent to their convention at Atlantic City in July. . . Dorothy Nutt '33, member of Sigma Alpha Iota, and Martha Ruhnke '33 are spending the winter in Los Angeles, California.

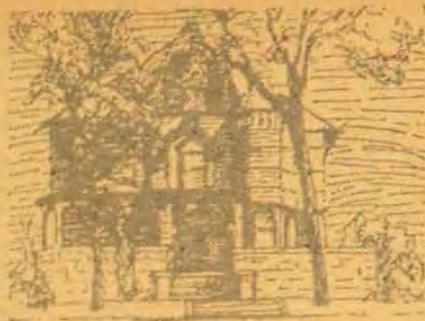
. . . Dorothy Hosking '26 is doing social service work in New York City; she is a member of Theta Sigma Phi; she won a Stillwell Journalism Scholarship while in Sigma Phi, Mortar Board, and Phi Beta Kappa was married last summer in Sweden to Carl Reeves; they are living in Columbus, Indiana.

Margaret Canfield '31 has been appointed a secretary in the North Harlem Social Welfare Center in New York City; she is living at International House. . . Harriet Teitenburg is secretary to a prominent Minneapolis attorney. . . Mrs. Hamilton Craig (Sally Spitzer) is living in Appleton, Wis. . . Mrs. Niles Eells (Lyra Tyra '25) is doing designing in Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. Eells and their daughter make their home in Wyoming, a suburb of Cincinnati.

. . . Mrs. Monroe Freeman (Christine Clinch '30) and her husband, Delta Upsilon, who is on the staff of the University of Maine are living at 123 Main St., Orono, Maine; they have a three months old daughter. . . Mrs. Fred L. Hartman (Marjory Urbatch '28) is living in Hilo, Hawaii. . . Mrs. John H. Jacobson (Katharine Whitney '28), husband and son are living in Evanston, Illinois; she is a member of Theta Sigma Phi and Mortar Board. . . Mrs. Albert J. Lanham (Irma Hintze) is a resident of Tacoma, Wash. . . Marjorie Whitney '31 is teaching in Madelia, Minn. . . Edythe Schmitt '23 is teaching in Hibbing.

Living in Walker

Mrs. W. H. Nelson (Albiona Mikkelsen '29) is living in Walker, Minnesota; she is a member of Mortar Board, Phi Upsilon Omicron, and Theta Sigma Phi, and served on All University Council. She won a Caleb Dorr Scholarship in Home Economics. . . Kathryn Stephens is living in Mandan, North Dakota. . . Lorraine Walling '24 is doing social service work in New York City; she is living at 161 West 10th St., Apt. 1D. . . Amy Nebinger '32 is doing social service work with the Danville State Hospital in Danville, Pennsylvania. . . Marlys Wilke '28 is teaching in Whittier, California. . . Edith Johnson is teaching art in Cincinnati, Ohio, she is living at 711 Ridgeway Avenue, Avondale. . . Emily Amundson is teaching in Balboa Heights, Panama. She is living with her sister, Lydia, now Mrs. Ove Simenson,



ALPHA DELTA PI HOUSE

466 Ancon. Mrs. Simenson has a small son. . . Mrs. Frank Halvorson (Deborah Duval) is the proud mother of a daughter, Joan, born February tenth; they are living in Glendale, California. . . Jeannette Quam has been visiting in Minneapolis; her home is in Kenyon, Minnesota. . . Mrs. W. W. Armentrot (Dorothy Gasch) is living in Morgantown, West Virginia, where her husband is on the staff of the University of Morgantown.

In California

Mrs. George Stone (Eleanor Duval) has a daughter, Cynthia; they are making their home in Pomona, California. . . Florence Schwartz is living at home in Tyler, Minnesota. . . Margaret Sabom is working in Detroit, Michigan. . . Marjorie A. Howe '25 is an assistant chemist at the Pillsbury Flour Mills; she is living in St. Paul. . . Mrs. Lawrence Faulstick (Erma Behrens), husband, and son, Darrell, are living in Los Angeles, California. . . Mrs. Keith Merrick (Jane Joles) has a small daughter, Judith Jane; the Merricks have recently moved to Sibley, Iowa. . . Mrs. Charles Hiers (Margaretta Vanstrum) is living in Connecticut. . . Mrs. Richard Salisbury (Virginia McEwen '31) is having a prolonged honeymoon in and through the South. . . Sylvia Pexa '23, dental hygienist, is leaving this week from Montgomery, Minnesota, for a several months' trip in the east. . . Helen Todd '32 is living in Ellendale, Minn.

Grace Troy '28, remembered for her work in Masquers and in Twin City theatres, is living in Minneapolis. . . Mrs. A. C. Strachauer (Ehrma Lundberg '25), president of Theta Sigma Phi Alumnae, is living at 510 Groveland, Minneapolis. . . Mrs. Jack Sward (Carol Johnson) is living on Benton Blvd., Minneapolis. . . Geraldine Foley '33 is teaching in Centerville, Minn. . . Mrs. Robert Gillard (Margaret McFarlane '31) has recently moved to New Mexico. . . Mrs. Kenneth Maas (Louise Rogers '28) husband and son, Gerry make their home in St. Paul. . . Mrs. Frank McKeon (Harriet Zelter '29) husband, Alpha Sig, and two children are living in St. Paul. . . Ruth McMahan '31

is assistant to the advertising manager of the H. B. Fuller Company in St. Paul. . . Gretchen Moos '29 is teaching in St. Paul. . . Margaret Burmeister is living in Redwood Falls; she has been teaching on CWA appointment. . . Charlotte Hall '28 is employed in the Psychopathic Hospital at Worcester, Mass. . . Louise Leland '28 is studying medicine at Cornell Medical Center, New York City, and living in Long Island City. . . Mrs. F. W. LePeska (Evelyn Frolic '23) is making her home in Washington, D. C., at 4000 Cathedral Ave. N. W. . . Mrs. Max Miller (Betty Engebretson) and her husband are living at the Aggie Apts, in Fargo, North Dakota.

. . . Margaret Parker is with the National City Realty Corporation in New York City. . . Mrs. G. B. Paulson (Helen Wood) of Athens, Ohio, spent the holidays in Minneapolis.

Mrs. Hillyer Rudisill (Helen Heard '29) and her husband are back in Charleston, South Carolina; they spent the summer abroad studying. . . Mrs. Fred Alspaugh (Nancy Stevens) and her husband are on a dairy plantation at Covena, Georgia. . . Doris Heimark '29 is teaching high school in Duluth. . . Mrs. Stanley Leaf (Marie Clemmensen) is living in Garden City, Minnesota. . . Ruth Lofstrom is working in Litchfield, Minnesota. . . Mrs. G. L. Loomis (Virginia Berglund '30) is living in Thompson, Minnesota; her husband an Alpha Kappa Kappa, is stationed in the C. C. C. Camp at Carlton as medical officer. . . Beatrice Ranstad is living in Battle Lake, Minnesota. . . Betty Reutiman '32 is in the library at Stillwater. . . Mrs. Lawrence Carver (Ariel Rockne) has been living in Wyckoff since her marriage last summer. . . Mrs. Harold G. Sandhoff (Mabel Rickansrud) is living in Lake Crystal, Minnesota; she has one son. . . Mrs. Harry E. Atwood (Margaret White '31) and husband, Beta, are living in Minneapolis; she is a member of Mortar Board and Theta Sigma Phi. She was recently elected president of the Alpha Rho Alumnae of Alpha Delta Pi.

Mrs. Frank Eustis (Ursula Richardson) is living in southeast Minneapolis; she is a member of Chi Kappa Alpha. . . Mrs. Patrick J. Farrell (Loretta McKenna) husband, and son are living in Minneapolis. . . Phyllis Ghostley is employed in the offices of Western Union. . . Mary Louise Loomis '33 is doing department store work in Minneapolis. . . Mrs. J. R. Ridgway (Estella DeHoney) lives on Lake of the Isles Blvd.; she has three children. . . Mrs. Amherst Tautges (Clara Udine) husband, and daughter, Caroline, are living in Minneapolis. . . Florence Thiss is employed in the Thiss Luggage Store. . . Mrs. Terrance L. Webster (Laurel Ellis), husband, an Alpha Sig, and children, Elsie and Terrance, are living in Minneapolis.

Cultural Trends

[FROM PAGE 446]

as *Players, Theater Arts, and Variety*; and it has begun to attract the attention of Chicago and New York newspapers with the production of such original scripts as Maxwell Anderson's "Sea Wife" and Martin Flavin's "Amaco." The University Theater is doing much to encourage young playwrights as well as young actors and directors. Through its theater the University keeps in touch with other community theaters, and it has assisted in placing students not only in educational, but also in professional work in the theater. A number of former University of Minnesota students have gained reputations on Broadway. Gale Sondergaard and Roman Bohren, for example, have played important rôles in the productions of the New York Theater Guild. Other Minnesotans who have attained success on the stage are Blanche Yurka, Cecil Yapp, and Lenore Ulric.

Minnesota has done little in the way of producing motion pictures, although one or two amateur groups have made beginnings in this direction. The state has sent numerous actors and actresses to Hollywood, where they have succeeded in attracting general public attention. For instance, there are in Hollywood such former Minnesotans as Marion Nixon, once a humble package girl in a Minneapolis department store; Richard Arlen and Richard Dix, known in their home town of St. Paul as Van Mattimore and Ernest Bremmer; Lew Ayres of Minneapolis, who won his first fame in "All Quiet on the Western Front;" and Warren William of Aitken, who is remembered in that town as William Krech. The cinema-attending public of the state divide their allegiance quite impartially between such productions as the sweetly old-fashioned "Little Women" and the more brazen "She Done Him Wrong" and "I'm No Angel" exhibitions of Mae West. So far the state has been satisfied to leave the problem of censorship in the hands of the public, confident of its ultimate good judgment in the matter of genuine worth and good taste.

It seems obvious that since the day when the Sixth Regiment Band served notice on the artistic world that the territory beyond the Mississippi was no longer exclusively concerned with beaver hides, real estate booms, and steamboating, Minnesota has made a commendable record of progress in those frequently elusive things that can be classified under the imposing title of "culture." The region definitely marked out a career for itself in the finer things of the mind and the spirit when it began to take on some of the attributes of civilized living.

Brief Notes About Minnesota Alumni

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

Mrs. Theodore G. Soares (Lillian Martin '91) is serving a second term as president of the Browning Society of Pasadena, California. She began this interest in the Browning class of Professor MacLean.

Ninety-Three

Dr. John Walker Powell '93A, was principal speaker at the annual meeting of the Minneapolis Council of Adult Education. His topic was "What is Adult Education?"

Ninety-Six

Albert M. Burch '96E, a resident of Minneapolis for forty-two years, died March 15 at his home. For twenty-five years Mr. Burch was a civil engineer with the Minneapolis Steel and Machinery company. He is survived by his wife, Lucy M. Burch; a daughter, Mrs. C. L. Bryant, a sister, Mrs. H. L. Peck of Randolph, Nebraska, and a granddaughter.

George B. Leonard '96L, and Charles E. Purdy '90L, are members of the executive board of the Minneapolis Bar Association.

Did You Know?

- That the *Alumni Weekly* goes each week to more than 8,000 Minnesota graduates?
- That only one other alumni organization of a state university publishes a weekly magazine? Others publish twice a month or monthly.
- That the *Alumni Weekly* has been published continuously since 1901?
- and that the editors greatly appreciate your contribution of news items and comment about yourself or other alumni?

Ninety-Eight

Dr. B. S. Adams '98A, '01 Md, of Hibbing, Minnesota, Grand Master of the Minnesota Masons, recently attended a convention of the Grand Masters in Washington and Roy Y. Ferner '97A, writes that he had a pleasant visit with him and his wife. En route to Washington the Adamses had visited two of their daughters who are attending Wellesley and Radcliffe.

Nineteen One

Elizabeth McGregor '01A. See Woman's Page.

Paul J. Thompson '01L, was elected president of the Minneapolis Bar Association at their annual meeting in March.

Dr. ('01Md) and Mrs. James Blake of Hopkins announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary, and Charles Adams of Chicago. The marriage will take place in the spring. Miss Blake is a graduate of St. Teresa College of Winona and she is now a student at the University of Chicago, from which she will receive her master's degree in medical social service in June. Mr. Adams is a graduate of the University of Chicago.

Nineteen Four

Dr. LeRoy Arnold '04A, discussed twenty current theatrical productions at a meeting of the Minnesota Home Economics Association in March.

At the fifth meeting in a series of adult education groups sponsored jointly by the Marshall and Tuttle Parents and Teachers Associations Cyrus P. Barnum '04A, discussed "American Students in the World of Tomorrow."

Mrs. Clarence A. Paulson (Marjorie H. Cole '04A). See Woman's Page.

Nineteen Six

Judge Gustavus Loevinger '06L, of the Ramsey county juvenile court, St. Paul, spoke on "Juvenile Delinquency" before a recent farm campus forum.

Dr. Henry B. O'Brien '06Md, and Mrs. O'Brien attended the Physicians and Surgeons convention in Spokane in March. They were accompanied by their son, John Henry, who is a junior at the University of Washington. He expects to enter the medical school at Minnesota next year.

Nineteen Seven

Dr. ('07D, '18Md) and Mrs. A. A. Zierold and Dr. and Mrs. Bernard G. de Vries of Minneapolis recently returned from a deep sea fishing trip. They were at Sanibel Island and Fort Myers, Florida.

R. S. Saby '07A, '08G, writes: "I am finishing this year a second four year term as a member of the Board of Education of the United Lutheran Church. This is my

tenth year as head of the department of political science and economics at Gettysburg College."

Mr. ('07G) and Mrs. Elting H. Comstock entertained the members of the White Cat Club at a dinner party Saturday evening, March 17.

Judge John P. Devaney '07L, chief justice of the Minnesota Supreme Court, discussed recent new developments in the constitution before the Minneapolis Woman's Club in March.

Nineteen Eight

J. Lawrence Strong '08M, recently was elected president of the Minnesota Federation of Architectural and Engineering Societies.

Mr. Strong, after being graduated from the school of mines and metallurgy, went to work in Hibbing for the Oliver Iron Mining company. Several months later he was transferred to the general office of the same company in Duluth and has been working there ever since as a mining engineer.

SWEDEN... today



Stockholm, "The Queen of the Baltic"

AFTER many crossings and two world cruises, a traveler said, "Sweden is to me the most attractive country of all. Those people know how to live."

Beautiful Stockholm—Gothic Visby—Colorful Dalecarlia—The Swedish Chateau Country—are places in which to linger.

Only eight delightful days from New York in the Swedish American Liners—quick service from England by water and air, fast trains and air liners from London, Paris and Berlin.

Sweden is loved by those who have been there. Enjoy this summer in Sweden where the dollar has not depreciated in value.

To serve the increasing American interest in Sweden, we have prepared delightful journeys, complete in travel detail, including all Scandinavian countries.

Your travel agent or we will be glad to send you our new

"Lands of Sunlit Nights"

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He became interested in group life insurance for employees in the Wolvin Building, Duluth, and after four years' effort, finally organized an employees' association. This was the first organization among the Steel Corporation subsidiary companies to carry group insurance. He has been chief executive officer of the association since its formation nearly eight years ago. Now over \$1,000,000 worth of insurance is carried on about 315 members.

Nineteen Eleven

Edward J. Lee '11L, recently was named vice president of the Minneapolis Bar Association.

Nineteen Thirteen

Claude Benham '12, '13E, of San Francisco recently visited the alumni office. It was his first trip to the campus in a year.

Dr. Martin Nordland '13Md, was elected president of the Minneapolis Surgical Society at its regular meeting held March 1.

Nineteen-Seventeen

Dr. ('17D) and Mrs. Leon M. Radke (Norine E. Martin '19A), formerly of Minneapolis, are now living in Albert Lea, Minnesota, at 1006 St. John street.

Nineteen Nineteen

Mrs. Ralph A. Buckeye (Lydia M. Donaldson '19A) lives in Mankato, Minnesota.

Howard E. Nelson '19A, is special deputy examiner at the Farmers and Merchants State Bank, Wabasha, Minnesota.

Mrs. T. T. Thompson (Hattie V. Gangestad '19A) now lives at Bode, Iowa.

Lucy E. Dillon '19A, teaches at the Northern High School in Flint, Michigan. Her address is 418 West Hamilton avenue.

Mrs. Curtis G. Pratt (Florence V. Dale '19A) is living at 598 Wapwick avenue, West Englewood, New Jersey.

Nineteen Twenty

Dr. ('20Md) and Mrs. L. Haynes Fowler of Minneapolis and Dr. ('19Md) and Mrs. Thomas Young of Duluth returned home recently from a motor trip to Arizona, New Mexico and southern California.

Dr. ('20Md) and Mrs. Myron O. Henry recently took a trip to Bermuda. While there they stopped at The Castle Harbour.

Twenty-Two

May Bryne '22Ed, Minneapolis, president of the International Council for Exceptional Children, presided over their convention in Toronto late in February.

Twenty-three

Emerson G. Wulling '23A, museum lecturer, gave a demonstration of the making of paper at the Art Institute in March.

Hibbert M. Hill '23E, has been transferred to Winona from St. Paul by the

United States government. They are building locks and dams in river development work in that vicinity. Mrs. Hill was Rachel Hanna '29A.

Roger Kempton '23A, recently was appointed head of the loan closing department of the Duluth branch of the Home Owners' Loan corporation. He was promoted from the appraiser's force where he had served since the office was created.

Twenty-Five

The engagement of Elizabeth Sweetser '25A, to Alfred J. Albrecht of Belle Plaine, Minnesota, was announced recently. Miss Sweetser is a member of Beta Phi Alpha sorority.

Oscar E. Cooperman '25P, is the proud father of a baby girl born March 9.

Oliver Aas '25L, was elected president of the Minneapolis Council of Adult Education at the annual meeting of the organization last week.

Dr. ('25A, '27G) and Mrs. Lawrence Zeleny (Olive Lowen '25Ed) of Le Sueur, Minnesota, announce the birth of a son, William Bardwell, on March 14. Dr. Zeleny is the son of Dr. ('92A, '93G) and Mrs. Anthony Zeleny of Minneapolis.

Izetta Winter Robb '26A, '28G. See Woman's Page.



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NASSAU BAHAMAS DEVELOPMENT BOARD

Twenty-Seven

Richard R. Trexler '27E, has resigned his position in the Interference Division of the Patent Office in Washington to accept a position with a firm of patent attorneys in Chicago.

Twenty-Eight

The engagement of Edith C. Bayard, '28Ex, to Robert F. Koch of St. Paul was announced recently. The wedding will take place late in the spring.

Mrs. William R. Sandison (Martha Shute '28A) entertained March 28 in compliment to Dorothy A. Johnson '29Ed, whose marriage to Dr. Edward Tuohy '30Md, of Duluth will take place April 11. Mrs. Samuel H. Rogers (Margaret Pinger '30A) entertained for Miss Johnson on Saturday of last week.

Phyllis M. Johnson of Minneapolis and Lawrence H. Fritzberg '28E, were married March 17 in the Episcopal Methodist church in Hyde Park, near Boston. After a wedding trip they will be at home in Hyde Park. Mrs. Fritzberg is a graduate of the MacPhail School of Music.

The engagement of Blossom B. Rosenthal to Sidney T. Feinberg '28A, was announced recently. The marriage will take place in June.

Twenty-Nine

Louise Bremer '29A. See Woman's Page.

Theodore E. Heger '29A, Virginia Junior College music theory instructor, is giving a course of lectures relative to the Virginia band and orchestra concert programs on Friday afternoons preceding the concerts.

Mr. ('29) and Mrs. Lawrence E. Tollefson of Minneapolis left last week for California where they expect to make their home. Mrs. Tollefson is the former Florence N. Arthur. They were married last July.

Rudolph Griebler '29L, was best man at the marriage of his brother, Dr. J. R. Griebler '32D, and Hazel Stockdale.

Thirty

Dr. '30Md, and Mrs. M. J. Robertson (Mary Jane Mertens) of Bayfield, Wisconsin, who were married in January recently spent a week-end in Minneapolis.

Grace B. Williams '30A, and Stanley McCrea were married March 17 in the parlors of Park Avenue Congregational church. They went east on a wedding trip and are now at home at 5012 Abbott avenue south, Minneapolis.

Some Coming Events

APRIL 8—Pop concert, 3:30 p. m., NMA

APRIL 9—R. A. Stevenson, "Business Occupations." 1:15, WLB

APRIL 10—Adult Education, Irving W. Jones, 7:30 p. m., Station WLB
Artists Course, Grete Stueckgold, soprano. 8:30, NMA

APRIL 11—Adventures in Education, General Alumni Association. Ernestine Donaldson, "Clerical and Secretarial Work." 1:15 p. m., WCCO

APRIL 12—Convocation, Louis Untermeyer. Broadcast over WLB, 11:30 a. m.
Harold Benjamin, "Education." 11:15, WLB
Everett Fraser, "Law." 7:15, WLB

APRIL 13—Concert, Cecelian Singers and Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, 8:30, NMA

APRIL 15—Pop concert, 3:30 p. m., NMA

APRIL 16—Anne Fenlason, "Social Service," 1:15, WLB

APRIL 17—University Theater, "Joan of Arkansaw." 8:15, music auditorium.

Thirty-One

Mary McElwain and Mary Louise Bohmer were hostesses to twenty guests at a linen shower in honor of Mary Ballentine '31Ex, on March 27. The marriage of Miss Ballentine and Frank A. McElwain, Jr., will take place in April.

Marie M. Flotten '31Ed, is teaching art and English at Menomonie, Wisconsin. Her address is 1304 Sixth street.

Thirty-Two

The marriage of Bernice Shalett '32A, and Bernard A. Cohen '34Md, took place on March 25 in the Gold room of the Radisson hotel. Mr. Cohen is a member of Delta Epsilon. They will make their home in Minneapolis.

Virginia Jamison Peters '32Ag, will be maid of honor at the marriage of her cousin Elizabeth Jamison to Joseph W. Folk of St. Louis on April 28. Miss Peters and her mother will leave for St. Louis April 21.

O. Henry Anderson '32Ed, was appointed for one year as educational director of a CCC camp near Ely.

Donna M. Davis '32Ex, and Daniel A. Odell, Jr., were married March 17 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom E. Davis, Minneapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Odell went to Mexico on their wedding

trip and will be at home at 1050 Washington, Denver, Colorado, after April 15.

Mildred Welander '32Ed. See Woman's Page.

Dorothy Edwards '32UC. See Woman's Page.

Katherine Flink '32Ed, and Robert C. Nash '29Ex, were married March 21 at the Central Lutheran church, Minneapolis. Doris Ersted '28B, and Katherine Loberg '32Ed, were bridesmaids. Miss Flink wore the wedding veil which Mrs. Morris Brekke (Faye Aagaard '29B, had worn at her wedding. After April 15 Mr. and Mrs. Nash will be at home at 2924 Forty-fifth avenue south, Minneapolis.

Dr. ('32D) and Mrs. John Ralph Griebler (Hazel Stockdale) whose marriage took place early in March, have gone to Meredosia, Illinois, where they will make their home.

William W. Fineman '32Ed, writes: "I am now living in Troy, New York, and am working for the Albany 'Times-Union,' a Hearst paper. I was transferred here about five months ago from the 'Omaha Bee-News.' I have charge of the circulation of the 'Times-Union' in the city of Troy. My home address is 2247 Fifteenth street, Troy."

Thirty-Three

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Thorpe, Jr. (Emilie Knoblauch '33Ex) announce the birth of a son on March 10.

Betty Gay Baxter '33, whose marriage to Lieutenant Benjamin E. Thurston will take place April 14, was honor guest at a mothers' and daughters' luncheon April 4 at the Woman's Club given by Mrs. Grace Boswell and her daughter, Betty.

Alice Lausted '33Ed. See Woman's Page.

Engaged—Ethel May Hulme of St. Paul to Stanley G. Serigstad '33Ex, Minneapolis. The date for the wedding has not been set.

Lenore L. Berlin '33Ag, and Sylvan T. Warrington were married March 17 at the home of the bride's parents in Minneapolis. They left for New Orleans and sailed from there on the steamship Santa Marta for a honeymoon trip to Central America. After April 10 they will be at home in St. Paul. Mrs. Warrington is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

The marriage of Marjorie S. Juster '34, and Donald D. Graceman '33Ex, took place March 11. They went on a two-week motor trip and are now at home at 4341 Portland avenue, Minneapolis.

Engaged—Elinore E. Dahn '35Ag, to Howard B. Wolff of Chicago. The wedding is to take place in June. Miss Dahn is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Mr. Wolff is a graduate of Northwestern University and a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

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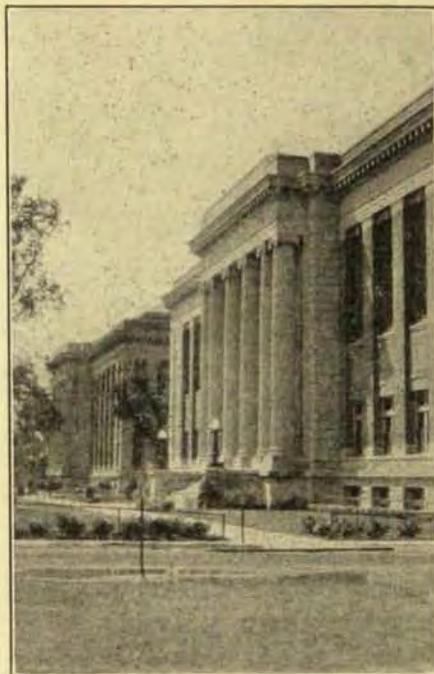
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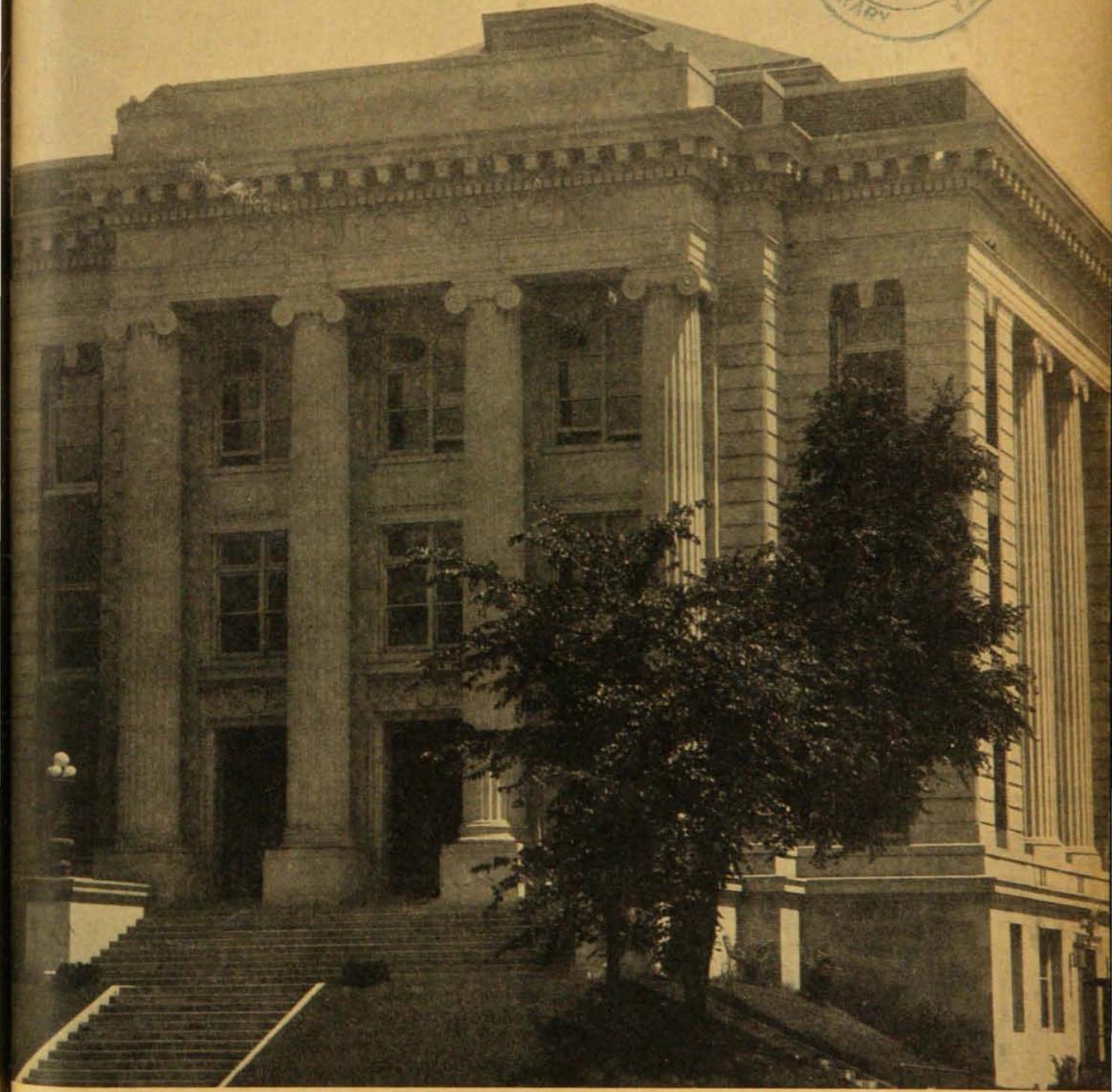
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BOX 400

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
MINNEAPOLIS



The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

Vol. 33.

April 14, 1934

Number 27.

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

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THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

The Official Publication of Minnesota Alumni

VOLUME 33

MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA, APRIL 14, 1934

NUMBER 27

Educational Trends in Minnesota

by

Harl R. Douglas

Professor of Secondary Education, University of Minnesota

A CHAPTER IN THE MINNESOTA HISTORICAL SOCIETY'S RADIO HISTORY OF MINNESOTA

THE story of the development of education has been a bright chapter in Minnesota history. As soon as the early pioneers of the state solved the problems of shelter and food in their new home, they turned their attention to the education of their children. The progressive and democratic character of Minnesota's earliest citizens contributed to the early development of free schools. No class distinctions such as prevailed in the southern states between the plantation owners and the poor whites and slaves operated in Minnesota to impede the development of good schools for all classes.

By the opening of the present century, public education had reached a high level in Minnesota. From a little one-room school organized by a few women at Fort Snelling in 1823, elementary and secondary schools spread and grew with the development of the state until, in 1900, there were approximately four hundred thousand pupils in school. The little group of colleges and normal schools established in the fifties and sixties, which for several decades enrolled only a handful of students of college grade, had, by 1900, grown to more than a score of first-class institutions of higher education with over ten thousand students. Among these institutions was the state university with its professional and technical schools and nearly three thousand youngsters.

By 1900 some very critical and interesting battles had been fought and won for Minnesota education. The first of these was the struggle for tax support of the schools, fought with much more bitterness in many other states in the second quarter of the nineteenth century. By 1900 the principle of free schools for all children had been established. Tuition for public schools had been abolished everywhere except in the university. Through a more gradual and long-drawn-out development the public schools of the state had been welded into a state school system with state supervision. By 1900 this had been accomplished, a state department of education had been established, and state accrediting of high schools was well organized. By 1900, also, new and modern courses of study had been developed and modern school buildings were being constructed throughout the state. The value of competent professional leadership had been demonstrated, and everywhere su-

perintendents and principals of schools were being employed to relieve the lay members of boards of education of responsibilities best discharged by specialists.

One might have been justified at the beginning of the present century in believing that the problems of public education had been largely solved, and that except for a gradual growth and spread of schools, little of great concern might happen in Minnesota education in the next quarter or half century. The events of the past thirty-five years indicate how incorrect such an assumption would have been. Great as had been the increase up to that time in the number of high schools and high-school pupils, it has been even greater since 1900. In 1900 only about one in twenty boys and girls of high-school age attended high school. Today three out of five do so, and practically all boys and girls go at least through the ninth grade or the first year of high school. In no other country in the world is this proportion so high, though several western states have developed even beyond that point.

In 1900, nearly all high schools were four-year schools. Today, we are in the midst of a transition to a system that will present six years of elementary education and six years of secondary education. Already, there are in the state scores of junior high schools, including grades seven, eight, and nine, and many six-year schools, embracing grades seven through twelve. This new organization is intended to hold pupils in school longer than formerly and to result in better teaching and better courses of study. Teachers in the seventh and eighth grades of the junior high schools usually had four years of college training instead of two years of normal school education devoted largely to methods of teaching. Courses in industrial arts and home economics are features of the new type of school, as is the assignment of teachers to the subjects of their specialty, rather than to all the various subjects taught in a given grade.

Another characteristic of education in Minnesota in the twentieth century is the change in its objectives or goals. Previous to 1900, schools were thought of only as places to teach textbook facts and skills, places to pass on to the next generation the fundamentals of accumulated knowledge of the race. Many people still retain this older concept of the purpose of the schools; but in the last quarter century, the shift of emphasis has been away from merely teaching school subjects and toward educating boys and girls. Not knowledge alone is sought in the modern Minnesota school, but also the development of ideals, tastes, appreciations, character, and personality. School people have learned that pupils soon forget most of the factual details taught in schools and that the permanent effects of education are largely of other types of outcome.

Another feature of twentieth century education is the greater attention paid to the individual and to individual needs, interests, and capacities. The fallacy of aiming teaching methods and materials at the average child has become apparent. Teachers are realizing more each year that truly effective instruction must take into account individual differences in ability to learn, and that allowances must be made for the slow child and special work provided for the bright. It is with pride that I can say that in higher education the University of Minnesota has made provisions for individual differences which are in advance of those of universities of other states. The general college and the university college, which provide for such differences, have attracted nation-wide attention and people from the four corners of the world come to visit and to inspect them.

ONE of the changes that many older people comment upon is the new attitude in discipline, the new relationship between pupil and teacher. In the old school, pupil and teacher were more or less natural enemies, and between them there was a standing challenge. "Reading and writing and arithmetic were taught to the tune of a hickory stick." Pupils learned through fear, and most of them quit school with very little taste for further study as soon as the elements of the three R's were learned. The old type of school, characterized by Dickens in Do-the-boys Hall and Professor MacChoakum-

child, has passed out of the picture. In Minnesota schools today, pupils are noisier, busier, happier than in Dickens' day, and they learn more rapidly. Pupils today are trained in self-government and they learn in an atmosphere of good will and social cooperation.

The battle for the improvement of education does not subside. One problem solved, another appears to take its place. I have time to touch only upon the more prominent problems which the schools of Minnesota face today. The small school district with a small population and few teachers is a device suited to pioneer days, sparsely settled areas, poor roads, and primitive means of transportation. The small school is not an economical unit. It furnishes a poor educational situation at a high cost per pupil. It results in gross inequalities, since districts differ widely in the amount of wealth per pupil to be educated. With the coming of good roads and school buses, the small local school district should be abandoned.

Another feature which has outlived its usefulness is the local property tax as the chief support of schools. When the system of public education was being established, the wealth of the state existed almost entirely in real property. Today a great share of our wealth exists in the form of stocks, bonds, credits, and professional and business incomes, and the schools should look to these sources as well as to the burdened real property owner for financial support. Wealth is no longer distributed evenly throughout the state, but is concentrated to a great extent in large cities and certain areas where rich natural resources lie. It is wise and fair that the wealth of the state as a whole should be made the basis of support of education of all the children of the state. Movements in these directions are under way, and the next few decades or less will see adopted in our own commonwealth the needed reforms already developed by some states.

In the last three years, we have witnessed the first real setback that education has ever received in our state. The depression has driven us into a frenzy of economic fear and goaded by the enemies of public education and by politicians who prey upon the self pity of taxpayers, we have been stampeded into impoverishing the schools, while many millions are spent annually for liquor, tobacco, cosmetics, movies, and other luxuries. To one acquainted with the history of the state and the ideals of its people, this condition appears only as a passing fever, an abnormal condition from which recovery is certain to come in the course of natural events.

Minnesota schools, along with those of forty-seven sister states, face today new responsibilities that modern social developments have produced. They must prepare the children of today for living in a

world of tomorrow radically different from that in which their grandfathers lived. The machine, quantity production, the developments of science and invention in industry, transportation, home-making, and agriculture have made it unnecessary for human beings to spend ten hours a day in productive labor from childhood to old age—or perhaps more than half that time. Education for leisure is now part of the education of every child. There is no such thing today as a separate leisure class, unless we apply the term to our unemployed. The schools are facing the task of education for leisure in terms of activities which will engage all people, of all walks of life, many hours a week. Teachers and school patrons have hardly yet begun to comprehend the problem, much less to solve it. The hand of tradition is heavy on their shoulders.

OUR pioneer grandfathers and grandmothers little dreamed of a day when every boy and girl would go to high school, and would have scoffed at the idea of more than a few of each hundred boys and girls going to college. Within the next few years, it will come to pass that all boys and girls will remain in school until they are eighteen years of age. College education is as common today as a high-school education was in 1890. College education is rapidly coming to be thought of in Minnesota and elsewhere not as exclusively for those entering the professions, but for all people desiring knowledge and culture, whether they are professional people, businessmen, farmers, housewives and mothers, or tradesmen. The colleges must adapt their programs to the needs of new and changed conditions. The more advanced students of problems of higher education no longer quibble over who should go to college. That smacks of a concept of a passing order. The new theme is how may college best adapt its program to fit the needs of its new constituency, the people of the state. The problem is not the selection and the rejection of students, but the guidance of those who come into studies adapted to their needs, interests, and capacities.

Let me conclude by pointing out a radical change in our way of looking at education. All through the history of education in Minnesota our fathers thought not of themselves but of their children. Education to them meant education of boys and girls, not of adults. Within recent decades, we have seen in the state the beginnings of what now promises to be a new concept of whom education is for. We are learning not only that adults learn as well as children, but that there are many, many things that can never be truly learned except by adults with matured experience and interests. Already, over fifty thousand men and women in this state are going to school in one way or another; and with the increased leisure

and increased complexity of economic and political problems, this number is certain to increase. Our experiences in the last ten years have taught us that no matter what we teach the children who are in school today, conditions as they will exist in the world twenty years later—when these children have become adults—are likely to have changed to such an extent that much additional learning will be desirable, if not necessary.

The state may well be proud of its educational history; and yet that very pride has its unfortunate aspects. The older people of today have sung the praises of the public school so long and so loudly, that they struggle to preserve it as it was when they were children. They make it difficult for those who see how badly out of adjustment to modern conditions and needs some of its features are, and who would therefore progress. But the last four years have been a blessing in disguise, for throughout America we have become willing to think freshly about things and to surrender the old when the new seems more desirable.



To Entertain Mothers

The University this week began preparations for its annual welcome to mothers of students with the appointment of 17 students and faculty members by President Coffman to arrange for the Mothers day celebration May 12.

Dean E. E. Nicholson is chairman of the committee which will attempt to entertain the mothers in a manner similar to that in which the dads were feted last October.

Members of the faculty named on the committee are Dean Nicholson, Dean Anne Dudley Blitz, Dean Otis C. McCreery, Prof. R. C. Lansing, E. B. Pierce, T. E. Steward and Ray Higgins.

Students on the committee are: John Buckbee, freshman in the Law school; Arthur Lampland, junior in law; Phil Potter, senior in the Arts college; William Sears, senior in engineering; Donald Truscott, junior in dentistry; Wells Wright, junior in law; Margaret Bushnell, junior in arts; Constance Cryser, junior in education; Constance Fegles, sophomore in agriculture, and Dorothy Harris, senior in arts.

New Publication

"The Minnesota Literary Review" will be the name of the next campus publication which will be put on sale the first week in May, editors decided this week at their first spring quarter meeting.

Two new members were added to the board at the meeting. Betty Blasing, graduate student, was added to the editorial department and William Plymat, law student, was named advertising manager.

The Alumnus and His College

by

John D. McKee

John D. McKee, the author of this article, is the well-known alumni secretary at the College of Wooster, was formerly president of the American Alumni Council, and is at present director of aims and policies for that organization.

IN THE village square stood a log cabin replica of pioneer days. Across the commons one could see the memorial arch through which was passing an academic procession. The familiar strains of march music became audible. Oberlin College had begun the observance of its Centennial Commencement.

As an interested, but detached, spectator, I noted all of the elements in this most typical college scene. Here were the faculty and trustees, the graduating class, the parents and friends, and the alumni. Each was related in some way to the events of the morning. The oldest among them could recall perhaps 60 years of the century just concluding, but the average association would be four years or less.

What, then, is the college? It had come out of the past to these who were privileged to witness the close of one century and the opening of another. Into the future it would go. But what is it?

The late President Thompson of Ohio State, in his final message to alumni on retirement, called it "that persistent something." "There is something about a university," he said, "that persists through the decades in spite of everything else that comes and goes. That persistent something keeps us all alert and I believe is the key to our high enthusiasms as alumni."

We are dealing then with a "persistent something" which is older than parliaments and all man-made institutions except the church. In two years Harvard University will note the 300th anniversary of its founding. Perhaps we are unimpressed until we recall the comparative changes which have occurred in the world since 1636 and then the "persistent something" inside the Harvard Yard becomes significant.

It is my purpose to deal with some of the factors which are involved in this enterprise from the time of college entrance onward. I speak of the undergraduate years first because they constitute the foundation upon which the later structure—alumni life—is built. Students constantly speak of "going out into the cold, cruel world." I admit that in recent years this rather trite expression has had more meaning than it once possessed. But it is still only a half-truth. The great cleavage with the past occurs when a student comes to college. Life is forever different after that; the Commencement four years later is but a transition.

"The youngest undergraduate as well as the oldest alumnus is a member of the college," to quote a favorite remark of President Sills of Bowdoin. The acceptance

of this philosophy carries with it a serious responsibility for all teachers and administrators. In effect, it requires us to train students while in college to become good alumni after college.

The realization that he is a part of a college often does not come to an undergraduate until his last week on the campus. Or it may be in that most difficult first year out. But whenever it arises, it brings to him an acute understanding of "what it is that keeps alumni so close to the college and so much a part of it. They can't get it out of their systems. They may graduate but they can never go." "The Dartmouth man is never out of college" is an old saying at Hanover—it is the epitomized expression of a life-long relationship.

We turn now to the other side of the sheepskin. What experiences await one beyond college halls? I refer, of course, to the continuation of college interests in adult life. If I have a thesis in regard to the whole subject, it is this: the articulation of alumni interests in valid, constructive, and genuinely educational enterprise is the high task of the alumni organization and no other function is so fundamental and necessary as this.

It remains a fact that alumni life is much different from undergraduate life. It was therefore natural and normal that alumni would seek to perpetuate the friendships of college days through organization. The young gentlemen of Williams College who formed their "Society of Alumni" in 1821 were the first organized group of that which has since become a universal attribute in colleges and universities.

The Social Age, it might be called, and in thus designating it we must mean both a period of time and a philosophy of life. Chronologically the Social Age in alumni organization flourished universally until the close of the nineteenth century. A great many organizations have never advanced beyond this rudimentary stage.

A great many alumni never outgrow the Social Age although their own colleges

may have alumni associations which have developed to a sturdy maturity. These are the alumni who are so pitilessly lampooned by the intellectual writers in the periodicals. No jibe is so bitter and no invective so poisoned as the one which is aimed at Lo, the poor alumnus, who never grew up.

In defense of college reunions, alumni dinners, and the like, it might be said that they only furnish the background for the flowering of friendships and the quiet sense of comradeship. It is a quickening impulse to grow up with one's college contemporaries.

The next stage in development after the Social Age is the Financial Age. In a study of alumni achievement recently completed by the American Alumni Council, it was discovered that one-half of all the activities have to do with money-raising. The college presidents of the country have not been unaware of financial aid of this character, ninety per cent of them crediting the alumni with material assistance. It should also be said that when questioned as to what type of alumni assistance is desired by college officers, first place in order of importance was given to financial aid.

We come now to the most striking development, as it is the most interesting in the chain of alumni relationships. This we shall designate the Educational Era because more fully than any other it embraces a series of projects which indicate that alumni have at last come of age.

Educational relations with alumni are projected on the idea that the graduate is a member of the college for life and that, as such, he is concerned in the development of the college in its finest and most constructive aspects.

One of the first projects to engage alumni in their efforts to keep informed about the college was the alumni periodical. The conveyance of accurate information in a regularized way led to the establishment of what became known as the alumni magazine. No other medium can accomplish this work as sympathetically, intelligently, and constructively as an official publication.

"Has the college a definite responsibility for continuing education after graduation?" The asking of this question with all of its implications has provoked more thought on the general subject than any other question in alumni relations. A large number of college executives and teachers have agreed that such a responsibility does exist.

Of course, this question cannot be raised without involving the colleges. If the

educational vaccine doesn't take, is it altogether the patient's fault? We know that it is not and we admire the frank way in which Professor Newlin and Committee G of the American Association of University Professors admitted their culpability in the matter.

In appraising the alumni movement, they pointed out that "the problem of interesting the alumni in the intellectual life of the college is primarily a problem for the institution itself, to be worked out through its own active agents of intellectual propoganda, the members of the faculty. Unless they, at the heart of the whole situation, so overflow with enthusiasm for intellectual growth and achievement as to be a persistent source of genuine inspiration to those with whom they come into contact, very little and nothing permanent can be hoped for from casual meetings and occasional messages."

Only as the alumni have a belief in the validity of the institution's educational processes can any satisfactory and permanent relationship be established. Without this factor only non-educational and even anti-educational influences may be established. This is why the Athletic Age in the life of an institution is likely to be so detrimental. It leads the alumni into pernicious interference with athletic control which properly rests within the institution's purview. It leads to exploitation of alumni interest in harmful practices such as professionalism, and it gives a wholly wrong impression to the general public as to alumni influence and power.

The fundamental aim of alumni education must be the encouragement of the personal, intellectual life of the individual alumnus. Thus the projection of the college's interests into the lives of its alumni depends upon strong foundations, sound techniques and genuine understanding.

In its finest conception the loyal alumnus is loyal to the educational program which he not only found valid when he was an undergraduate but which has been the sustaining force of his life. Viewed from the inclusive angle that education should cover the whole of life, the true loyalist sees education in its synchronized setting. It is a large and intelligent and inspiring conception.

Pillsbury Contest

Five women and two men to compete in the finals of the Pillsbury Oratorical contest were selected this week. They are Genevieve Arnold, Betty Bartholomew, Lucie Lawson, Merle Osborne, Shirley Pratt, Don Rivers and Effe Abdo.

The seven were picked from a group of 12 contestants who delivered five minute speeches on subjects of their own choice. Judges were Fredrick Rarig and Franklin Knower, instructors in speech.

Coach Has Imposing Record

ONE of these days we can start referring to Neils Thorpe, swimming coach, as one of the veterans of the athletic department. He came to Minnesota in 1921 and since that time he has built up a record of victories in his favorite sport that any veteran coach would be happy to boast.

In 45 conference meets during the Thorpe regime, Gopher swimmers have a record of 45 wins for a conference average of .737. In all competition, both conference and non-conference, Minnesota has a .900 average with 148 victories in 166 contests.

Gopher swimmers captured Big Ten championships in 1922 and in 1926 and placed second in 1923, 1924, 1927 and 1928. During his 12 years of service as instructor in the Armory pool, Thorpe has developed no fewer than 10 Western Conference and national intercollegiate record holders. And his men have made an annual habit of placing in the national intercollegiate championships.

Right now, Thorpe is looking forward to next season when he will start training his proteges in new surroundings in the new pools in the athletic building which is now under construction. The water in the new pools will offer just as much resistance but the swimmers will enjoy the inspiration of more sumptuous facilities. And they will go out after more championships.

Defend Titles

Minnesota teams will defend conference titles this spring in baseball and tennis. Several of Bernie Bierman's gridiron stars are taking active parts in diamond practice. Milton Bruhn is the veteran catcher and Babe LeVoor is making a determined bid for the shortstop post. George Roscoe is taking a try at pitching to assist the mound aces, Tommy Gallivan and Elroy Hendrickson. Spence Wagnild, hockey star, at first, LeVoor at short, and two lettermen, Buzz Gentry and Bruno Wolcynski, on third and second, made up the infield during the opening outdoor practice session this week. Another football candidate, Mark Klonowski of Winona, who is also a baseball player of promise, may be ineligible for competition this spring.

Strong in Golf

Minnesota, perennially near the top of the field in western conference golf will again be a title contender. The Gophers finished second to Michigan last year and

this season Michigan will be without the services of their star, Johnny Fischer, who will devote all his time to play in the national amateur ranks.

Four returning varsity men and a state amateur champion will form the nucleus of this year's Minnesota golf team.

The state champion is Pat Sawyer, national open and national amateur tournament veteran, and the returning varsity players are Bill Zieske, John Mason, Billy Boutell and Dick Nelson. Zieske is the only returning letterman.

The Gophers will enter the St. Paul City league, of which they were 1933 champions, late this month to compete against the Town and Country, Somerset, White Bear, Midland Hills, Southview, Hillcrest and Northwood clubs. In addition they have Carleton, Iowa State and the Big Ten teams on their 1934 schedule.

Among the promising yearling golfers welcomed by W. R. Smith, golf coach, are Mel Larson, brother of Earl Larson, 1932-33 varsity captain; Wally Taft, state junior champion, and Hector Clark, veteran amateur player.

Prepare for Meets

A team of five men will represent Minnesota in the Kansas relays April 21. Clarence Munn, assistant track coach, said this week. Munn plans to send a four-mile relay team and Bill Freimuth, sophomore shotputter.

A search was begun yesterday for a fourth member of a shuttle relay team to work with Freddy LaRoque, Graydon Kilborn and Clarence Krause. More hurdlers are expected for the event as soon as the outside practice is started.

Len Frank, former Minnesota shotput star and holder of the Minnesota high school record, returned to school this week to give Freimuth several pointers in the art of throwing the discus. Freimuth practiced for the better part of the afternoon and got a distance of 134 feet on his first day's attempt.

Tennis Hopes

Hopes for another Big Ten tennis championship for Minnesota were dimmed this week with the report that two of the Gophers' tennis aces will not be back for competition this spring.

Billy Schommer, southpaw net star from Milwaukee, will be scholastically ineligible for the remainder of the year, and John Scherer, member of the 1933 Big Ten doubles championship team, has definitely stated that he will not return to the University this quarter.

The Week on The Campus

SPRING came to the campus early this week in true form and patches of green were in evidence on the Mall, on the Knoll, and on other areas of lawn. With the coming of the first warm days the campus assumes a more definite touch of the atmosphere described as collegiate. There are more students on the campus walks between classes and the dress of both the men and the women is more colorful and typical.

The staccato rasping of steam shovels was a part of the campus symphony this week as excavation work on the site of the new athletic building got under way on Northrop Field. Visitors on Northrop Field could watch football practice, baseball practice or the manoeuvres of the ever-interesting shovels as they hoisted the soil of this historic area into the waiting trucks. Work on the new building will go ahead rapidly and it should be ready for the inspection of visiting alumni during the football season in the fall. It is being erected at the west or open end of the stadium.

Expected to replace the old Armory building as the center of campus athletics, the new sports structure will contain two swimming pools for varsity use, one an exhibition pool for competition and the other a practice pool.

Athletic offices will be on the first floor, with a majority of the remaining sports to be played on the top floor. Several basketball courts will be erected, with a gymnasium completely equipped for the tumbling team to be built the same size as the cage floors.

Actual construction of the \$27,000 roof house addition to the Health Service unit and on the \$350,000 athletic building began Monday. Work on the \$340,000 men's dormitory, addition to Pioneer hall, which will house approximately 250 men students, was started several months ago.

The present roof of the Health Service will be taken off and forms laid for a temporary roof before construction starts. A sunporch and convalescence ward will be built.

Engineers' Day

Preparations to honor St. Pat, patron saint of engineering students, were begun this week when the chairmen of 14 committees for Engineers' Day were announced by Lloyd Walner, general arrangements head.

The day is arranged each year by the juniors in the College of Engineering and Architecture and the School of Chemistry

in honor of the senior classes of the schools.

St. Pat, whose crowning will feature the festivities, is elected each year from the senior classes of the schools. Date for the election has been set for the first week in May. The Technical Commission has charge of the elections.

Members of the General arrangements committee announced are: secretary, Raymond Hoag; treasurer, John McGlone; Herbert Jensen and Leon Hamlet.

The Daily

PETITIONS asking that the Minnesota Daily be placed on an optional subscription basis were circulated among students last week. The designers of the petition charged that: "The Minnesota Daily is biased and unfair in its policy to organizations of the University. The paper is not representative of the student body. It is the tool of a group of politicians who have no knowledge of student opinion. It sponsors a type of editorial that is pure propaganda, entirely lacking in constructive thought or criticism.

"Because The Minnesota Daily claims to be representative of the student body, it has by its policy placed the University and student body in an unfavorable light in public opinion.

"Therefore, we desire that subscription to The Daily become optional."

On Friday the editor printed the above on the front page of the Daily with the information that the petition was the work of officers in the Advanced R. O. T. C. Also there appeared the following reply to the petitioners: "It is hardly likely that the sponsors of this petition really desire to have The Daily placed on an optional basis. More likely the move is merely a threat to the administration of The Daily for the purpose of altering the publication's editorial policy in regard to military drill. Nevertheless, we feel that students should be fully cognizant of what their signature means on this petition.

"The argument advanced by officers circulating the petition runs about as follows: 'Do you want to save yourself \$3 a year? Just sign this petition.'

"It is apropos here to go into the history of the compulsory subscription to The Minnesota Daily. In 1923 the paper found itself in financial difficulties, and was forced to suspend publication on January 25. During the course of the ensuing three months, campus organizations and students, keenly aware of the continued necessity for a student news-

paper, evolved a plan whereby The Daily could be assured of adequate financial support without a heavy drain on the individual student's pocketbook.

"Previous to 1922 the University had published a separate "dodger," the Official Daily Bulletin, at a cost of 35 cents a quarter for each student. A proposal was made and adopted that the Official Daily Bulletin be printed in The Minnesota Daily, and a blanket tax of 50 cents a quarter be assessed each student. The actual cost of The Daily to each student, therefore, is the difference between 35 cents and 50 cents a quarter.

"No other student newspaper in the United States is available to students at a price so low as 45 cents a year. The average price is, on the contrary, between \$1.80 and \$3.60 a year. We should like to point out, therefore, that students signing the above petition, instead of saving themselves \$3, are in effect voting to deprive themselves of a daily newspaper which costs them less than 50 cents a year."

From India

Students from all parts of the world come to Minnesota each year to pursue study in special subjects under the supervision of faculty members who are internationally recognized as authorities in their chosen fields. This week a graduate of the agricultural school at Poona, India, arrived to take work from Elvin C. Stakman '06, professor of plant pathology. The student is Syed Vaheedudin of Hyderabad, India. He will spend two and a half years at Minnesota.

Nurses' Training

Seniors in the School of Nursing will be required to take practical community nursing in conjunction with their hospital training according to a new ruling, Katherine J. Densford, director, announced this week.

Senior nurses in groups of five will learn community nursing through the agency of the Minneapolis Association of Community Nursing. Students will accompany visiting nurses sent out by the organization until they are able to handle the work alone.

Formerly only five-year nursing students who elected public health nursing took the training, but the new ruling makes a six weeks community nursing training compulsory for both five-year and three-year students.

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NEWS and COMMENT

RANDOM NOTES: The Committee on Vocational Information of the University Testing Bureau is rendering a worthwhile service to the more than 22,000 high school seniors throughout the state through a series of well-planned radio discussions on various vocations. The twenty-one talks given by the deans and other leaders in several fields are being presented over stations WCCO, KSTP, and WLB.

Plans for a University glee club to be organized within the University Singers are now being developed, according to Earle G. Killeen, professor of music.

Glee club work will be offered as an alternative for operatic work, which has been the only type of group musical work open to members of the organization. The last glee club at Minnesota was disbanded in 1922 because of lack of interest among members and audiences.

IN excavating for the new athletic building on Northrop Field one of the steam shovel operators unearthed a reminder of a former period on the campus. It was a large concrete slab which was once a part of the railroad tracks that came through what is now the center of the campus. Very few members of the current student body know that trains once travelled across the Mall and on eastward through the corner of Northrop Field and over part of the area now the site of Memorial Stadium. The tracks were removed in 1922.

THE Graduate School of the University ranks high among American institutions of that type. The enrollment increases from year to year and students are attracted to Minnesota from the remote corners

of the world. Minnesota's Graduate School which is headed by Dean Guy Stanton Ford, certainly one of America's leading scholars, is rated as being superior in seventeen branches of study, and distinguished in eight others, in a report recently issued by a committee of the American Council of Education.

The method used in the inquiry was to submit to a jury of authorities in each field the names of all institutions offering work preparatory to the doctorate. Each scholar was requested to check those which he considered to have adequate staffs and equipment and to designate by a star the departments of the highest rank.

Animal nutrition, chemistry, economics, education, geology, plant pathology, psychology and sociology were the branches at the University considered worthy of special recognition.

Departments meriting places on the qualified list were bacteriology, botany, chemical engineering, civil engineering, English, entomology, genetics, German, history, mathematics, philosophy, physics, plant physiology, political science, romance languages, soil science and zoology.

CELIUS DOUGHERTY '24, returned to the campus this week as accompanist for Grete Stueckgold, soprano star of the Metropolitan Opera Company who made her first Minneapolis appearance on the Artist Course series in Northrop Memorial auditorium Tuesday night. Dougherty is winning recognition as one of the leading exponents of modernistic music. This was his first public and professional appearance on the campus. While in school here he studied under Donald Ferguson, William Lindsay and Harrison Wall Johnson of the department of music.

After his graduation, Mr. Dougherty went to New York, where he had won a scholarship in the Juilliard Foundation, and put in another five years of study. For the last five years he has been devoting himself to modern music and has composed two one-act operas, and some chamber music.

THE psychology department of the University is noted throughout the country for its research experiments in reading. In these studies the researchers use a large and unique camera which extends some seven feet horizontally.

Invented three years ago by Dr. Miles A. Tinker of the psychology department, the camera is used to record the speed and movement of the eye as it reads the printed page. The department is conducting a series of reading experiments which have to do with page size, line length and color and size of type.

The photography of eye movements is based upon the simple principle of light reflection. The person to be tested sits before the camera with his head clamped by a brace which keeps his head absolutely still during the filming.

A thin stream of light is directed into the subject's eyes as he reads, and its reflection is photographed by the camera. The light reflected from the reader's eye is shown on the film as a series of small dots, each one representing the movement of the eye during one-fiftieth of a second.

The Reviewing Stand

W. S. G.

THE 1934 yearbook and alumni directory of the School of Mines and Metallurgy published in March is dedicated to three members of the staff who have been connected with the school for more than 50 years. The men are Dean W. R. Appleby, Professor Peter Christianson and Professor L. B. Pease.

The School of Mines was established in 1888 and existed as a separate organization until 1891 when it became a part of the College of Engineering, Metallurgy and the Mechanic Arts. In 1896, the school was made an independent organization with its own course of study and faculty.

Veterans

Dean Appleby came to Minnesota as Professor of Mining and Metallurgy in 1891 and was made dean of the reorganized unit in 1900. He completed his undergraduate work at Williams College and took post-graduate work at the Columbia School of Mines in 1886 and 1887. He received his Master's degree from Williams College in 1893. When the Minnesota Mines Experiment Station was established in 1911, he also became director of the station.

Professor Christianson was born in Denmark and his parents brought him to Minnesota when he was seven. He received his bachelor's degree from the University in 1894 and his engineer of mines degree in 1898. He became an assistant in the School of Mines in 1892; Assistant Professor in 1906 and since 1908 has been Professor of Ferrous Metallurgy.

Professor Pease received his bachelor's degree from the University in 1898 and his master's degree in 1899. He was appointed an instructor in the School of Mines in 1901, Assistant Professor in 1906 and Professor of Non-Ferrous Metallurgy in 1909.

Officers

The School of Mines alumni association has more than 600 members and these members may be found in all parts of the world. The officers are H. H. Wade '15M, president; N. S. Kingsley '11M, vice president; W. H. Parker '07M, secretary-treasurer, and W. H. Collier '15M, and J. C. Durfee '27E, directors. Professor Walter H. Parker '07, also serves as editor of the yearbook and directory.

And in addition to the officers listed above the School of Mines alumni association has vice presidents in several states and in five foreign lands. These

special vice presidents are elected by the board of directors of the organization.

The vice presidents in foreign countries are as follows: A. Winther '03M, Africa; A. W. Fosness '13M, Canada; T. H. Huang '24, China; A. B. Calhoun '05, India, and George L. Harrington, '12M, South America.

And in this country the organization has more vice presidents than a bank in 1929. They are as follows: Milton S. Lindholm '11, Arizona; S. L. Gillan '07, California; C. E. Erdmann '23, Colorado; J. A. Grimes '08, District of Columbia; F. W. Holler '10, Illinois; H. M. Wrbitzky '23, Missouri; H. J. Rahilly '11, Montana; J. J. Kennedy '08, New York; W. A. Rose '06, Ohio; W. H. Elson '17, Oklahoma; E. H. Griffith '26, Pennsylvania; G. M. Borge '12, South Dakota; V. L. Kegler '23, Tennessee, and J. Edwin '20, Texas.

Members of all classes from 1894 down to the present are listed by classes and are also listed alphabetically with notes concerning their professional careers. Members of the alumni association are also listed according to geographical location. The 96 page book contains other features including a series of campus scenes, past and present.

Little Gallery

Architectural drawings of Leroy S. Buffington, whose claim of being the inventor of the skyscraper probably will be substantiated through researches of Everard M. Upjohn, assistant professor of fine arts, have been loaned to the University and soon will be put on exhibition in the Little Gallery, new University art museum.

In 1887 Buffington patented a design for a skyscraper but as the Home Insurance building of Chicago, designed by Colonel W. L. B. Jenney, was built in 1884, Buffington's claim is disputed. Professor Upjohn, however, has discovered some original drawings of Buffington's showing a skyscraper design which are dated 1882.

Buffington, a Minneapolis architect who died in 1931, also designed the old law building, now Pattee hall, Burton hall, the Union, the Business building and Pillsbury hall which, according to Professor Upjohn, is one of the better buildings on the campus from an architectural standpoint.

Relatives of Buffington have loaned to the University all the architect's drawings, plans, many of his books and several framed water colors of buildings he designed. The material is kept in the Uni-



DEAN W. R. APPLEBY

versity archives which were established several years ago at the request of Dr. Folwell.

Women and Wealth

WOMEN and WEALTH. By Mary Sydney Branch. University of Chicago Press. \$2.00.

How much money American women have, where they got it, and what they do with it, are the main subjects treated in this study, prepared under the sponsorship of Chi Omega.

The mere figures quoted so extensively in this book impress upon the reader the magnitude of woman's control of the national wealth and income. More than ten million women are paid workers, the author states. One out of every five wage earners is a woman. Women inherit in bequests more money than men do, and they greatly outnumber men as the beneficiaries of life insurance. On the expenditure side it is estimated that they do about 80 per cent of the buying of consumer goods. In this field, Miss Branch believes, their future influence is most important.

A glimmer of encouragement for the underpaid woman who, under the present economic system, is paid a lower wage—often much lower—than a man doing similar work, may be seen on the author's statement that "there is every reason to believe that the economic status of American women will continue to improve," and in her belief in the "strong probability that women eventually will not be discriminated against in the matter of wage payments."

Women and Wealth, though packed with valuable and extremely interesting information, is a work of reference rather than a book to be read. Its 153 pages contain no fewer than 48 tables, and there are 17 additional tables in the appendix.

Netta W. Wilson '28.

News of Minnesota Women

About India

MRS. V. R. KOKATNUR (Helen Graber '19Ex), wife of Dr. V. R. Kokatnur '14G, '16G, talked to a group of girls at Shevlin hall last week about her experiences in India, and while she was on the campus, she also visited our office.

Mrs. Kokatnur and her two children, Urmila and Arvind, have been in Minneapolis since their return from India several months ago visiting her parents, Mr. ('88A) and Mrs. Albert Graber (Anna Erb '92Ex). They plan to go to New York soon to join Dr. Kokatnur who returned recently from Bombay. He is a consulting chemical engineer.

During the year and nine months which Mrs. Kokatnur spent in India she had many delightful experiences. She was most cordially received by Dr. Kokatnur's family and was deeply impressed by the sincere hospitality which was shown her wherever she went. The ceremonies and customs of the people were fascinating. Among the rare opportunities which she enjoyed was that of witnessing a royal wedding. In fact, we saw pictures of the bride and groom which Mrs. Kokatnur herself had taken. We wished she might have stayed longer to tell us more about those interesting months.

Kappa Delta alumnae sponsored a benefit bridge last Saturday at the sorority house. Edith Quamme was in charge of the benefit with the following committees: Vera Larson, entertainment; Anne Mulrean, tallies and favors; Mrs. Ralph Witherbee (Claire Knowles), style show; Mildred Kain, refreshments; Borghild Sundheim, tickets; Margaret Barbaree and Cora Groth, publicity.

In the afternoon a style show was featured, with actives and alumnae as models. A musical program was given by "Three Boys in Blue" at the style show. A group of musical comedy acts from a studio of dancing followed the style show.

Mrs. Arthur W. True Gertrude Dinsmore '27Ag), of St. Paul motored to Washington where she joined her husband ('24Ag) who is in the agricultural department. Mrs. True has resigned her position as instructor in home economics at the University of Minnesota. She spent three weeks with her parents before going to Washington. Robert Dinsmore, Mrs. True's brother, who is a senior at the University, motored to Washington with her and returned in a few days.

Sections of the Faculty Women's Club

of the University of Minnesota were represented as guests of the Dames Club at a tea given by the latter group Thursday, April 5, at Pioneer Hall. The program included a discussion and display of Carl Rawson's paintings by Mrs. Carl Rawson.

Hostesses were Mmes. H. J. Arnott, chairman; Arthur Cade, E. F. Mattox, H. L. Harris, W. P. Ranney and F. R. Zinter. Mrs. Jean Barnes and Mrs. Leora Easton Cassidy poured.

Jane Boyd '33Ex, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Boyd, 2734 Humboldt avenue south, is a member of the cast of "The New Yorkers," the musical comedy which opened at the Orpheum theater, Minneapolis, the first week in April.

Since her departure for New York last fall to go on the stage, Miss Boyd has appeared in several shows. She specialized in dramatics at West high school and at the University where she was a member of Masquers. She was a pupil of Mrs. Helen Noble of Minneapolis. Miss Boyd is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Minneapolis alumnae of Kappa Alpha Theta met for dinner last Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Lynch. Musical entertainment by Mrs. H. P. McCrimmon, Mrs. L. W. Tift and Mrs. Verne D. Whitaker, and a skit directed by Mrs. Robert Proctor marked high spots of the evening. The hostess committee included Mrs. R. L. Federman, Mrs. Norman Mitchell, Mrs. Platt Nellerhoe, Mrs. Robert Thompson, Mrs. Sidney Yager, Alicia Davis and Leone Kehoe.

Recently elected officers of the alumnae association are Mrs. J. J. Brennan, president; Mrs. W. H. Bussey, vice president; Mrs. R. L. Federman, secretary; Edith Cotton, treasurer, and Maud Briggs, editor.

Short Short Stories

Elaine Hovde '33Ed, who is teaching kindergarten in Waterloo, Iowa, spent her spring vacation visiting in Minneapolis. Miss Hovde and Harriet Lamson '33Ed, who spent her vacation with her family in St. Paul, dropped in to see us one day while they were on the campus. Miss Lamson is teaching kindergarten in Thief River Falls. . . . Dr. Marbry Duryea '22A, '24Md, discussed "Preventive Medicine and the Family" at a meeting of the Beth El Women's League last week. . . .

Marion Hodges '29Ag, is president of the Minnesota Dietetic Association. Her picture appeared in the Minneapolis Journal last Sunday. . . . Helen Enger '33Ex, of Chicago spent the Easter week-

end in Minneapolis visiting her parents. . . . A "husbands' party" was given by Pi Beta Phi alumnae at the chapter house on April 6. There was dancing and bridge. The escorts of the hostesses were in charge of the supper. . . .

Mrs. Thomas F. Goggins of the Catholic Alumni Association of the University of Minnesota, was chairman of the group of women who had charge of the bridge arrangements at the Easter ball and bridge party given by the association. . . . Catherine Smit '22E, who has been living in Palo Alto, California, is now with her sister in Memphis, Tennessee. Her address is Room 312, Hotel Tennessee. . . . Alpha Xi Delta was awarded the Pan-Hellenic scholarship cup as the sorority having the highest average last year. Sigma Kappa received the cup for the sorority showing the greatest improvement. Pi Omega Phi was given the award for the highest pledge average. . . .

Mrs. C. O. Hanson (Gladys Benson '29A) was in charge of awards at the annual founders' day banquet of Chi Omega sorority last week. Her picture appeared in the Minneapolis Journal. . . . Geraldine Luger '32Ex, who was a member of the cast of "Of Thee I Sing," arrived recently from New York to spend a month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Luger of Minnehaha parkway. . . . Mary Balentine '31Ex, was honor guest at a dinner and kitchen shower given at the Buckingham hotel by Jeanette Sweeney, Jean Beaupre, Gertrude Wren and Evelyn Helgeson. . . .

Plan Silver Anniversary

Plans for the silver anniversary of the Alumnae Association of the School of Nursing, University of Minnesota, were made at the regular meeting on April 2 in the new Nurses' hall on the campus. Graduates at General hospital were hostesses, with Louise O. Waagen as chairman. A short musical program was presented and refreshments were served, followed by bridge.

Betty Gay Baxter '33, whose marriage to Lieutenant Benjamin E. Thurston is taking place tonight, April 14, was the guest of honor at many parties during the past few weeks. Susan Mary Shuman gave a bridge tea and kitchen shower Thursday afternoon, April 5, and in the evening Ruth Bradshaw and her brother Dawson Bradshaw, were hosts at a dinner at their home at Maplewood, Lake Minnetonka. Mrs. Baxter gave an informal trousseau tea at her home for her daughter on Friday. Ruth Dietrich entertained at a party on Wednesday evening and on Saturday afternoon, April 7, Camilla Wells gave a luncheon for Miss Baxter. Charlotte Hanson and Carol Hoidale also entertained in her honor.

Deans To Speak

Inaugurating the first active preparation for the 1934 Freshman week, two University deans will set out April 16 on an "acquaintance" tour that will include 14 Minnesota towns and more than a score of speaking engagements before parents and prospective first year students.

Both Edward E. Nicholson, dean of student affairs, and Anne Dudley Blitz, dean of women, will address audiences throughout the state upon the problems of the entering University student.

Underclassmen residing in the various towns on the itinerary have already begun a campaign of contacting high school superintendents, parent teacher associations and alumni in preparation for the tour. The lectures will be given in local high school auditoriums and under the auspices of the parent-teacher organizations.

The tour will include: Windom, April 16; Blue Earth, April 17; Waseca, April 18; Pipestone, April 23; Slayton, April 24; Marshall, April 25, and Morris, April 30.

On May 1 the deans will speak at Litchfield; May 7, Red Lake Falls; May 8, Milaca; May 14, Ely; May 15, Eveleth; May 16, Hinckley, and on May 18, at Wabasha.

The tour will be strictly informative, and is being conducted in an effort to give both parents and prospective students an opportunity to study the student problem before entrance.

Newspapers

Sixteen students who took charge of five weekly newspapers in various parts of Minnesota during their spring vacation took in a gross revenue of approximately \$1,100 from the papers on which they worked. Thomas Barnhart, assistant professor of journalism, revealed yesterday.

Barnhart is the instructor in the weekly newspaper course for which the students made their field trip. All reportorial, editorial and advertising work on the papers was in the hands of the student teams.

A total of 62 pages, 50 regular size and 12 tabloid, was published by the five teams. The papers were expanded from the average weekly total of 40 regular size pages and 8 tabloid pages.

The Cokato Enterprise, under the direction of Carl Schubring, Mary Sherman and Laurel Sand, took in approximately \$145 with an 8-page issue. The Chatfield News team, composed of John H. Smith, Theodore Schuster and Charles Ross, put out a 12-page issue with an approximate revenue of \$185.

Carleton R. Lee, Herbert Richardson, Doris McFerran and Juanita Zehnder took charge of The Mille Lacs County Times and published a 10-page issue with \$209 in gross revenue. Milton Kihlstrum and Rebekah Kenney were in charge of The Pres-

ton Times which made a revenue of approximately \$220 on a 10-page issue.

A team consisting of Wilbur Elston, Florence Sumi, Noreen Haugen and Arnold Rost was in charge of The Worthington Globe, a semi-weekly newspaper. This team made a revenue of approximately \$360 on a 12-page tabloid and a 10-page regular size edition of the paper.

Five students from the daily newspaper advertising course taught by Kenneth E. Olson, professor of journalism, worked on advertising on four daily papers in various parts of the Northwest. Merton Dobak and Albert Horlings worked on The St. Cloud Times, Sidney Goldish on The Duluth Herald, Ben Kern on The Superior Telegram and Dean Tromanhauser on The Faribault Daily News.

Olivia Meeting

More than 100 were present at the alumni meeting at Olivia Monday night held in conjunction with a special "open night" meeting of the Olivia Kiwanis Club. Several alumni from neighboring towns were present. J. M. Freeman '98L, presided. Mr. Freeman is a member of the Alumni Advisory Committee of the General Alumni Association.

Short talks were given by George R. Martin '02L, of Minneapolis, president of the General Alumni Association, and E. B. Pierce '04, alumni secretary. The principal address was delivered by Dr. Malcolm MacLean, director of the General College. A group of high school boys joined the alumni late in the program to view pictures of Minnesota football games shown by Phil Brain, Minnesota tennis coach.

Alumni will join with the members of the Alexandria Kiwanis Club at a dinner meeting in that city Monday evening, April 16. The dinner will be served in the high school and following the dinner the guests will adjourn to the auditorium for a program of talks. The speakers will be Dr. MacLean, Professor Harl Douglass of the College of Education, Dr. Martin and Mr. Pierce. More than 500 persons are expected to attend the program in the school auditorium.

Professor Douglas will speak to a group of teachers at 4:15 in the afternoon, and at the same hour, Mr. Brain will entertain high school students with the showing of his football pictures.

Several other meetings are being planned for April and May. The stag dinner at Grand Rapids scheduled for last Saturday evening was postponed because of the impassable roads. The new date will be announced later. Alumni at Ely have scheduled their spring meeting for May 8.

Manhattan Minnesotans

By Ruth E. Lampland '28

HONORED! Out of 225 contestants from various parts of the United States, all tenors who competed for the "heroic" tenor vacancy in the Metropolitan Opera roster, and were heard by 20 judges from the Opera Company as well as an audience of 200, Clifford Menz, '33, of St. Paul, was adjudged the best of the lyric or lighter tenors. Only 21, Menz, who sang the hero's narrative from "Lohengrin," ranked second only to Frederic Langford, winner of the coveted place because he possessed a voice of the dramatic or heroic type needed by the Metropolitan at this time.

Only last August Clifford Menz came to New York for the first time, at the suggestion of H. A. Bellows, formerly of WCCO and now vice-president of the Columbia Broadcasting System. Columbia officials in New York, seeing his possibilities, urged him to study longer, and not to spoil a brilliant future by a premature debut on the networks. This year he has been studying with Mrs. R. B. Blackman, teacher of John Charles Thomas, recommended to him by the Columbia official most personally interested in his work. He sings in a Catholic church on Park Avenue Sundays, but does little other solo work, and no broadcasting, saving his voice for intensive vocal training throughout the week.

While studying here, he lives at 15 Belmont Avenue, Jersey City, N. J.

Mentioned by Edward Alden Jewell, art critic of the New York "Times," of recent watercolors by Levon West, on display at New York's Kennedy Galleries (Fifth Avenue at 60th St.) until April 30. Said Jewell: "Though effective enough, in a rather uneventful way, these can not be said to rival the best of his prints."

Moved: Florence and Helen Ware, to 325 Central Park West (Wisconsin 7-5161), after selling the Ware Coffee Shop, now operating under new management at the former address, 50 West 39 St.

Moved: Beatrice Sullewold, to the Montefiore Hospital, Mount Kisco, New York, where she is now in charge of the department of manual therapeutics. She was formerly at the Bloomingdale Hospital, White Plains, New York.

Praised: Ora M. Hyde, soprano, in debut recital at the Barbizon Club, Tuesday, March 27, accompanied by Ruth Coe. The reviewer on the New York

"Times" wrote of her: "She displayed a high range and a bright quality in airs of M^ozart and Verdi." Miss Hyde, a native of St. Paul, was heard throughout the Middle West and West in the leading woman's role in Deems Taylor's "King's Henchman," when that opera toured the country a few seasons ago.

Heard from: Dr. Roland B. Boettner, of the Department of Public Relations, Jersey City Medical Center, who tells us of eight "good Minnesota alumni" on the staff of his institution. We hope to be able to give you the list of them in the next issue, and to add a note about Dr. Boettner himself.

Prodigy: Carol Mills, 18, daughter of Eugene C. Mills and Mrs. Mills (Florence Berge, '00Ex), of Oakland, California, who played her first public performance at the age of five and is now a pupil in the master class of Louis Persinger, teacher of (Yehudi) Menuhin and other prodigies, in New York. Carol has recently played in concert under the auspices of the Delphian Club, New York, and similar organizations in Norwalk, Conn., and St. Catharines, Ontario. Mrs. Mills, her daughter's first teacher, prepared her for work at the Cora L. Williams Institute, Berkeley, and for her two-violin work before leaving California.

Mrs. Mills and Carol, now living at 549 Riverside Drive, New York (University 4-9201) will return to California in June, where Mr. Mills is an engineer with the East Bay Municipal Utility District Co. of Oakland.

Entering law practice here: Robert Bruce, '34 L, and Arthur Lampland, '34 L, who will start practice with New York firms in September of this year. "Bob" Bruce will be associated with Cotton, Franklin, Wright, and Gordon, attorneys, at 63 Wall St.

Arthur Lampland will be with the firm of Mitchell, Taylor, Capron, and Marsh, attorneys, at 22 Exchange Place, in the income tax department. (William E. Mitchell, '96L, was Attorney General of the United States during the Hoover administration.)

Held up for lack of funds: the 1934 New York Alumni Directory, planned for this spring but delayed because of an unexpected deficit following the midwinter supper dance at the Park Lane, February 21. (Dues are receivable, at \$2.00 a year. Send checks to Samuel S. Paquin, Treasurer, University of Minnesota Alumni Association in New York, 235 East 45 St., N. Y. C.)

Coming: a spring dinner for New York Alumni, on the order of the informal dinner for President Coffman, held at the

Western Universities Club in January. Date not yet announced.

Publishing: By your correspondent, three articles on the latest in packaging—in cosmetics, liquors, and fancy wrappings—in the May issue of "Modern Packaging"; one story on "Kindergarten Orchestras" in the May issue of "Leisure" new Boston magazine.

Receiving news of Minnesota alumni: the same correspondent, at 5 Prospect Place, New York. Telephone: Murray Hill 4-6700.

Thanking you: the same.

Compete for Fellowships

Edward Aiton, graduate in agricultural education, and Ruth Lohmann, senior in home economics, have been chosen the University of Minnesota candidates to compete for the annual Payne fellowships for outstanding members of the 4-H club.

Theodore A. Erickson, state 4-H club leader and associate professor of agricultural extension, announced the names of the Minnesota candidates. Aiton has been in charge of the agricultural department in Grand Rapids high school since his graduation last year. Miss Lohmann's home is in Zumbrota.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Brief Notes About Minnesota Alumni

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

Ninety-Three

Mrs. Louise Pottay Powell, wife of Dr. John Walker Powell '93A, died April 15 at her home in Minneapolis. Mrs. Powell was a graduate of Scio College, Ohio. She is survived by her husband; two sons, Lieutenant Raeburn P. Powell, United States Navy, Oakland, California, and John Walker Powell III, San Francisco; and a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Kraenzel of Madison, Wisconsin.

Ninety-Six

An article entitled "The Diffusion and Dissipation of Learning" by Benjamin C. Gruenberg '96A, appeared in the Journal of Adult Education for April.

Western Electric

Leaders in Sound
Transmission
Apparatus



Nineteen Hundred

Dr. Earle R. Hare '00Md, nationally known Minneapolis physician and surgeon, died Sunday, April 8, at his home, 1 Seymour avenue, Prospect Park, after a prolonged illness. He was sixty-two years old.

Dr. Hare had been in ill health for the last 18 months and inactive during the last four months. He visited his office for the last time about three weeks before his death.

He was a member of the surgical staff of St. Barnabas hospital and a member of nearly all of the outstanding organizations of his profession. In addition to his work as a surgeon, Dr. Hare was active in the banking business.

He was born May 26, 1872, at Summerfield, Ohio. When a young boy, his family moved to Olathe, Kan., and later to Kansas City. He attended school in Kansas City and was graduated from Central High school in that city in 1890. He obtained his bachelor's degree at the Black Hills, college, Hot Springs, S. D., an institution which later was merged with the Iowa Wesleyan college at Mount Pleasant, Iowa. Dr. Hare obtained his doctor's degree at the University of Minnesota.

He was an instructor of anatomy at the University of Minnesota 10 years and an instructor of surgery for seven years.

He was a member of the St. Barnabas hospital surgical staff for 19 years, and formerly chief of staff at the same institution. Before that he was a member of the surgical staffs of the Asbury and General hospitals.

Dr. Hare was a member of the Hennepin County Medical society, Minnesota State Medical association, of which he was secretary for two years and treasurer for 12 years; American Medical association, Minnesota Academy of Medicine, Minnesota Pathological society, American Association of Anatomists, American College of Surgeons and the Western Surgical society.

Dr. Hare was one of the organizers and charter members of the board of directors of what was known as the Exchange State Bank of Minneapolis, and for years a member of the board of directors of the Marquette National bank.

He also was one of the organizers and directors of the Marquette Securities Co., which later became the Bank Shares corporation. Dr. Hare was a vice president of the firm for 14 years. He was a director of the Marquette National bank and the Marquette Trust Co.

He was a member of Nu Sigma Nu fraternity, Minneapolis Athletic club, the Automobile club of Minneapolis and the Hennepin Avenue Methodist Episcopal church.

Dr. Hare maintained offices at 730 LaSalle building with Dr. R. W. Lagersen.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Maude W. Hare, a son, Horace, a sister, Miss Ruth Hare, 607 Forest avenue, his mother, Mrs. John W. Hare, same address; and two brothers, the Rev. Howard W. Hare of Tilton, N. H., and Edward T. Hare, 3040 Colfax avenue south.

Nineteen Two

Mr. ('02L) and Mrs. Louis Solem of Minneapolis returned April 7 from a trip east. They have been visiting in the vicinity of Boston since March 15, having made the trip east in their car. Visits with relatives took them to Beverly, Nahant, and Dorchester, Massachusetts. En route home they made many stop-overs, spending a day in Washington and one in Baltimore where they were guests of Mrs. Rose Clay Kennedy, a former classmate of Mrs. Solem's at Emerson College. In Durham, North Carolina, they visited for three days at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Scholpp. From North Carolina they motored to Missouri to visit relatives in St. Louis and Kirksville. From Missouri they went to Indiana and then on to Sioux City, Iowa, where they spent some time with Mr. ('18Ex) and Mrs. Ossie Solem.

Ninety-Eight

Mr. ('08Ex) and Mrs. Arthur E. Larkin and their daughter, Barbara, arrived Easter Sunday from Chicago. Miss Larkin went to Chicago to join her parents on their return from a several weeks stay in California. Mary Larkin, another daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larkin, who is a member of the senior class at Wellesley College, remained in the east for her spring vacation.

Nineteen Twelve

Dr. Theodore C. Blegen '12A, '15G, superintendent of the Minnesota Historical Society, will survey the activities of "Historical Agencies of the Mississippi Valley under the New Deal" at a session devoted to historical societies to be held in connection with the twenty-seventh annual meeting of the Mississippi Valley Historical Association at Columbia, Missouri, late in April.

Nineteen Sixteen

George A. Selke '16Ed, president of the State Teachers College at St. Cloud, was one of the educators speaking at the Northwest Conference of Women held in March. Leaders in educational fields conducted a symposium on "The Schools of Minnesota and the Northwest." Mr. Selke's subject was "Training Teachers for Needs of the School and Public."

Nineteen Nineteen

Mrs. V. R. Kokatnur (Helen Graber '19Ex), See Woman's Page.

Nineteen Twenty

Arthur E. Stoppel '20E, assistant professor of chemical engineering at Minnesota, presides over those courses which have to do with power plant chemistry. After receiving a bachelor's degree in chemical engineering, Dr. Stoppel was a laboratory assistant for three years, doing graduate work at the same time. He obtained a chemical engineering degree in 1921 and his doctor's letter in 1924. Most of his graduate study was analytical, and included interesting studies of vanadium and molybdenum. In 1924, he was made an instructor of analytical chemistry, and classes in that department claimed his attention for several years. Professor Stoppel began work in his present field in 1927 when he joined the chemical engineering staff to teach courses in fuels and flue gas. Besides the courses for students in chemistry, he has charge of a class designed especially for mechanical engineers who are interested in power plant chemistry. This course includes work in the laboratory as well as lectures and recitation. Some time ago, Professor Stoppel made an interesting investigation into the inaccuracies of calorimetric determinations due to corrosion of the calorimeter lining.

Twenty-One

Mary Elizabeth Kavel '21N, is still with the United States Indian School Hospital at Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Twenty-Two

Dr. Russell Gates '22Md, of Minot, North Dakota, recently returned from a month's vacation in Cuba.

Catherine Smit '22E, See Woman's Page. Dr. Marby Duryea '22A, '24Md, See Woman's Page.

Marjorie C. de Lancey, daughter of Mrs. Seymour H. Cook of Bismarck, North Dakota, and Harvey R. Kruse '23B, of Minneapolis were married March 24. They are now at home at 3909 Aldrich avenue south, Minneapolis. Mrs. Kruse is a graduate of the University of North Dakota and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Mr. Kruse is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Twenty-Four

Levon West '24Ex, is giving his first exhibition of water color paintings at the galleries of Kennedy and company, 785 Fifth avenue, New York City. The exhibition opened March 20 and will close April 30. A St. Paul Dispatch editorial says:

Levon West, a former student of the University of Minnesota and one time contributor of sketches to these papers, has enlarged the scope of his artistic activities with an exhibition of oil paintings which has just opened in a New York gallery. Previously he has been known chiefly as an etcher. Critical comment indicates, however, that he is quite as much at home on canvas. His subjects are much the same as those which he has previously done in the other form.

A gift for timeliness has always characterized Mr. West's activity before the public. His great exploit was the exhibition of a group of etchings of Lindbergh's flight the day after the flier's arrival in Paris. He duplicated that accomplishment by including in his new show several paintings inspired by the experience of February, 1934, when New York received an unprecedented fall of snow. One of his reviewers says: "His snow in New York partakes of the nature of the city; it whirls in gusts, drifts against buildings, blinds the pedestrians and blocks the traffic; it is powdery, wet, muddied."

To the new collection of his work in oil he adds a group of water colors, recording the charm of Venice. "Gondolas," the same reviewer thinks, is the best of these. "It shimmers with the light of early dawn and the prows of the boats add a decorative note to the picture."

Twenty-Five

Alpha J. Boyer '25, is employed at the Deaconess Hospital, Milwaukee.

Twenty-Six

Ruth Kooiker '26N, is employed as a teacher nurse with the Kellogg foundation at Wayland, Michigan.

Mrs. Edward R. Wait, Jr. (Pauline Smith '26Ed) and her daughter Constance have arrived from their home in Walpole, Massachusetts, for a visit of several weeks with Mr. ('23A, '24G) and Mrs. D. C. Smith (Margaret Todd '21A), Minneapolis.

Mrs. Charles B. Carroll (Jean May Cotton '26A) and Mrs. Douglas R. Manuel were delegated to the task of filing away the name cards of all persons who attended the sessions of the Northwest Conference on Current Problems sponsored by the Minneapolis Journal.

Twenty-Seven

A newly formed group of the younger members of the Ramsey County Medical Society has been organized in St. Paul with Dr. J. A. Moga '27Md, president and Dr. H. F. Flanagan '26Md, secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Weiner (Dorothy June Harris '27Ed) who were married in February are now at home at 2885 James avenue south, Minneapolis.

The engagement of Lenore J. Akins of Minneapolis to Earl L. Johnson '27B, was announced recently. The wedding is to take place early in May.

Mrs. Arthur W. True (Gertrude Dinsmore '27Ag), See Woman's Page.

Twenty-Eight

Irene S. Peterson '28N, is floor supervisor at the Ravenswood Hospital, Chicago.

Twenty-Nine

Elmy Erickson '29N, has been employed under the CWA as school nurse in her home town, Tower, Minnesota.

Engaged—Doris G. Hazelton of Minneapolis to Kenneth F. Harvey '29A. The wedding will take place in June.

Marion Hodges '29Ag, See Woman's Page.

Mrs. C. O. Hanson (Gladys Benson '29A), See Woman's Page.

Thirty

Clarice Jerlow '30N, is at 6211 South Parkway, Chicago, this year.

Isabella Harmon '30Ed, of Lake Elmo, entertained at an evening party March 31 in compliment to Louise Bremer '29A, and her fiance, George Benz, whose marriage is taking place this morning, April 14.

The engagement of Helen A. Kavanagh '30Ex, to Luke M. Clancy '30Ex, was announced recently at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Kavanagh at their home. The wedding will take place June 2. Mr. Clancy is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

L. T. Simons '30Md, writes: "Having disposed of my practice at Shakopee, Minnesota, on August 1, 1933, I accepted a fellowship at the Minneapolis General hospital in eye, ear, nose and throat. My brother, Dr. B. H. Simons '20Md, of Chaska, Minnesota, is now operating my office in conjunction with his own.

Thirty-One

Elmer L. Anderson '31B, has accepted a position with the Tyler Sales Fixture company of Niles, Michigan, in charge of their Chicago sales office in the Merchandise Mart. He writes that he hopes Chicago Minnesotans will look him up.

Mary Ballentine '31Ex, See Woman's Page.

Thirty-Two

The engagement of Dorothy Dotson '32Ex, to William L. Baker '30B, was announced recently. The wedding is to take place late in April.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Benson (Florence Roberts '32Ex). Minneapolis, announce

Some Coming Events

APRIL 15—Pop concert, 3:30 p.m., NMA.

APRIL 16—Anne Fenlason, "Social Service," 1:00, WLB.

APRIL 17—University Theater, "Joan of Arkansaw," 8:15, Music aud. Adult Education, Irving W. Jones, 7:30 p.m., WLB.

APRIL 18—O. M. Leland, "Engineering," 1:15, WCCO.

E. H. Comstock, "Mining and Metallurgy," 2:00, KSTP.

"Joan of Arkansaw," 8:15, Music aud.

APRIL 19—C. A. Mann, "Chemistry and Chemical Engineering," 11:15, WLB. Convocation, Carl von Hoffman. Broadcast over WLB, 11:30 a.m.

F. J. Wulling, "Pharmacy," 7:15, WLB.

"Joan of Arkansaw," 8:15, Music aud.

APRIL 20—Concert, Minneapolis Symphony orchestra, 8:30, NMA.

"Joan of Arkansaw," 8:15, Music aud.

APRIL 21—"Joan of Arkansaw," 8:15 Music aud.

APRIL 22—Pop concert, 3:30 p.m., NMA.

APRIL 23—E. P. Lyon, "Medicine, Nursing and Medical Technology," 1:00, WLB.

the birth of a son on March 24. They have named him Bruce Hoit, Jr.

Mr. ('32B) and Mrs. Josiah Hartzell, 2615 Park avenue, gave a dinner last Sunday in honor of Mary Ballentine '31Ex, and Frank A. McElwain, Jr.

The engagement of Jeanne E. Hague '32A, to Robert F. Rodgers of Orange, Massachusetts, was announced recently. Mr. Rodgers is a graduate of Harvard University.

Geraldine Luger '32Ex, See Woman's Page.

Thirty-Three

Mildred Montag '33N, is instructor at the Lincoln General Hospital at Lincoln, Nebraska.

Engaged—Anne Savage '33Ex, to Townsend B. Pettit, Jr., of Garden City, New York. They will be married June 12. Miss Savage attended Vassar College as well as the University. Mr. Pettit attended Williams College.

Deone Coryell and Gordon H. Carr '33Ag, have chosen May 17 as the date for their wedding. Miss Coryell's twin sister, Ione Coryell, will be maid of honor and Russell V. Carr, brother of Mr. Carr, will be best man.

Agatha Mueller '33MdT, is a technician in the hematology laboratory of the Mayo Clinic. She is a member of Beta Phi Alpha and Alpha Delta Tau sororities. The latter is a medical technicians' sorority.

Jane Boyd '33Ex, See Woman's Page. Elaine Hovde '33Ed, See Woman's Page. Harriet Lamson '33Ed, See Woman's Page.

Helen Eger '33Ex, See Woman's Page. Mr. ('33B) and Mrs. Kenneth Gay are the proud parents of an eight-pound daughter. Mr. Gay, former football and baseball star and winner of the conference award for athletic and scholastic ability, visited the campus recently. He said that Mrs. Gay and the baby were doing well at their home in Sturgeon Lake.

Clifford Menz '33A, was judged the second most promising tenor in a group of two hundred twenty-five American amateur singers in New York recently.

The competition to discover the most promising "heroic tenor" voice was the idea of Lauritz Melchior, Wagnerian tenor of the Metropolitan Opera company. Judges were a conductor, a composer and 18 Metropolitan Opera stars. Menz sang the hero's narrative from "Lohengrin," and his was selected as the second most promising voice in the entire group.

Enrolling at the University five years ago as a pre-law student, Menz later changed his course to music. "Vagabond King," "Babes in Toyland" and "Madame Butterfly" were the three University Singers productions in which he played the lead.

The engagement of Mary Louise Bohmer '33A, to Dr. Harry M. Schoening '33D, Minneapolis, was announced recently by Miss Bohmer's parents. The wedding is to take place in June. Miss Bohmer is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Dr. Schoening is a member of Delta Upsilon and Delta Sigma Delta fraternities.

Engaged—Lee W. Olson '34, of Howard Lake, Minnesota, to Marvin L. Swanberg of Grove City. Miss Olson is a member of Alpha Delta Theta sorority. Mr. Swanberg is a graduate of Dunwoody Industrial Institute.

Another engagement recently announced is that of Elizabeth M. Dreher of St. Paul to R. Rounce Moses '34Md, of Northfield. Miss Dreher is a graduate of Carleton College. After her graduation she spent several months in travel and study in Europe. She also took graduate work at Minnesota. Mr. Moses, who will be graduated from the medical school in June, will serve his internship at St. Joseph's hospital, St. Paul. He is a member of Phi Beta Pi medical fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Martinez (Jane Collins '35) who were married March 1 are now at home at 1631 Dufossat street, New Orleans.

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.

It ranks as one of the leading alumni publications of the country and each week during the school year goes into the homes of more than 9,000 graduates and former students of the University. Each week the news of the institution and of various alumni is carried to graduates in all parts of the world through the pages of this magazine.

The Minnesota Alumni Weekly serves as a vital link between the school and the graduate. Men and women who read the magazine become better acquainted with University activities and with the problems the institution must face.

It is published by the General Alumni Association. The annual dues are three dollars. Every reader is urged to become a regular news contributor.

118 Administration Building

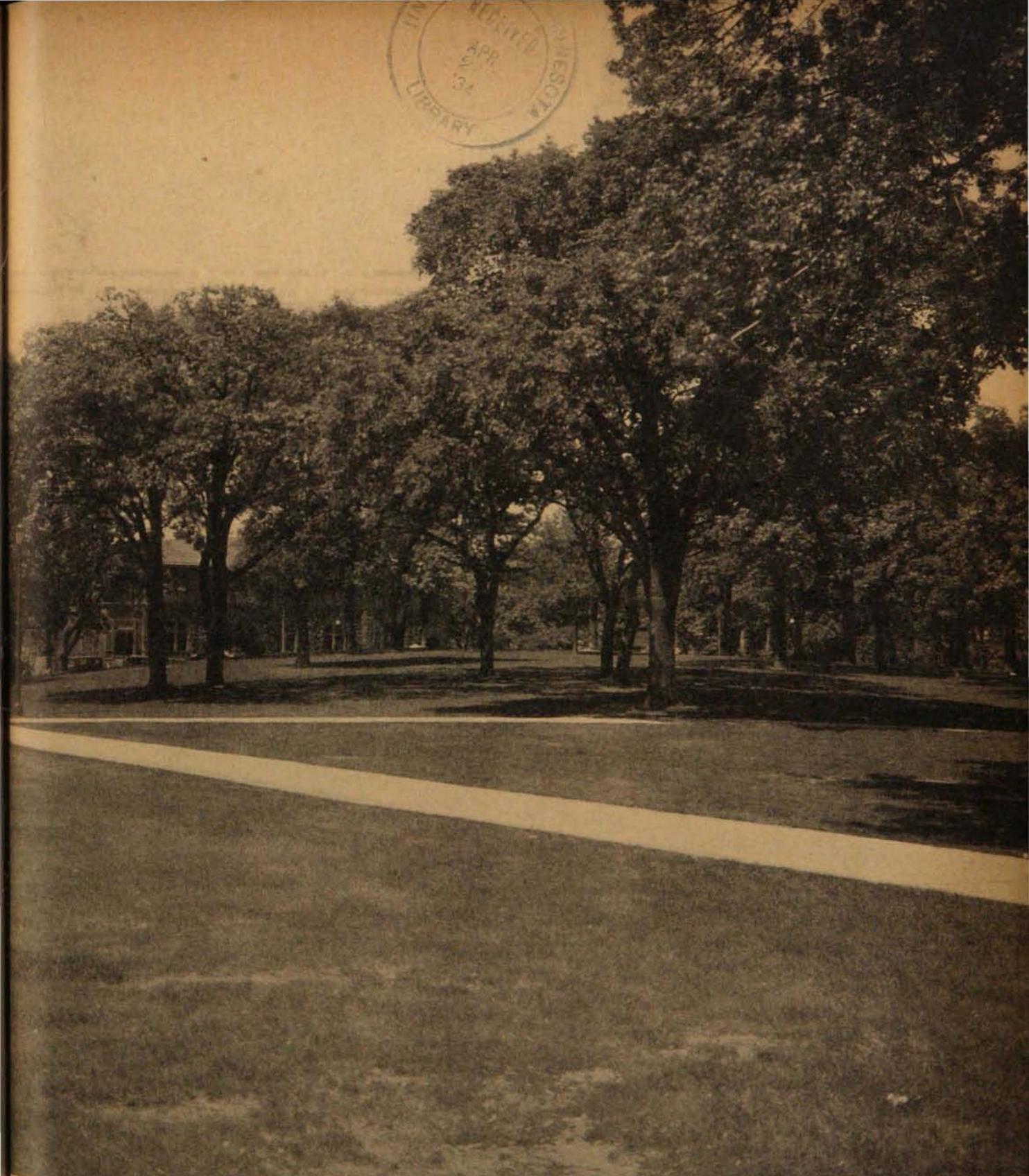
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they TASTE BETTER



The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

Vol. 33.

April 21, 1934

Number 28.

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

If

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THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

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VOLUME 33

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MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA, APRIL 21, 1934

..

NUMBER 28

The New Unit of Pioneer Hall

DOWN through the centuries dormitories have played important roles in the social and scholastic life of school and college campuses. In early years, both in Europe and in this country, it was possible and sometimes quite necessary that the small group of men comprising the student body should live in close association in quarters which were a part of the college.

With the tremendous increase in college attendance in recent years it was impossible for schools to provide facilities for the housing of the mass of students. Many institutions throughout this country have endeavored to maintain their dormitory systems and it has been possible where the enrollment has been limited or restricted. But for state universities with their large crowds of students and their limited incomes such a course has been impossible.

A college dormitory is more than a residential project. It is an integral part of the institution through the influence it exerts upon the social development, the cultural life, and the study habits of the individual.

The dormitory system for men at Minnesota is a fairly recent development and it is a project that has demanded the attention and interest of a large number of alumni. Pioneer Hall with accommodations originally for 258 men was completed three years ago. It was built and equipped to provide the most desirable residence advantages at a moderate cost.

The residence hall for men fronts East River drive overlooking the Mississippi river at a point about a quarter of a mile from the center of the campus. The first unit building is an attractive colonial structure, built of reddish brick. It surrounds a courtyard from which entrances lead into the main office and also into the eight separate houses into which the structure as a whole has been divided.

The eight houses in the original unit bear the names of eight well-known Minnesota pioneers. The men so honored are Charles E. Flandrau, Pierre Bottineau, Joseph R. Brown, Archbishop John Ireland, Hans Mattson, James J. Hill, William T. Boutwell and William Colvill.

The building is fireproof and the interior appointments are home-like and attractive in every detail. There are three types of

By

William S. Gibson

living quarters. First are the three room suites for two men. These consist of a central study room with two private bedrooms. A second type is the single room for one man. And then there is a number of double rooms with accommodations for two students. Meals are served in a spacious dining room from a kitchen which is a model in cleanliness and efficiency. Breakfast and luncheon are served cafeteria style while dinner is served as a regular meal.

The central office at the main entrance on the first floor is flanked on either side by the large dining hall and the commodious lounge. Both these rooms play important roles in the social life of the students who are residents of Pioneer Hall. In the lounge room are held fireside parties, lectures, musicales, and sunlight dances.

Each room is equipped for each occupant with a bed, combination wardrobe and dresser, straight chair, easy chair, study table, waste basket, linen and bed covers. The student brings his own blankets, study lamp, towels and other personal necessities.

THE new unit of Pioneer Hall which is now under construction and which will be ready for occupancy in the fall will house approximately 261 men. The new wing is almost an exact duplicate of the old one except that it will be minus a kitchen. The dining halls in both wings will be served from the present kitchen.

The dining room in the new unit will be much wider and the central office and lobby will also be larger. A feature of the new wing which will appeal to present and future residents is the amount of space devoted to recreational facilities. In addition to the lounge room there will be three game rooms, a card room and two private dining rooms.

There will be golf driving nets for the golf addicts, shuffle board courts, and facilities for billiards and pool, ping pong, chess, checkers and bridge.

The men in Pioneer Hall participate in tournaments in tennis, golf, handball,

squash racket, basketball, touchball, playground ball, horseshoes and other intramural sports. Two nights a week during the past winter the residents had the use of the pool in the Armory.

The new unit is arranged in a quadrangle of eight houses, each house having accommodations for approximately 32 students. The two units cover a complete city block.

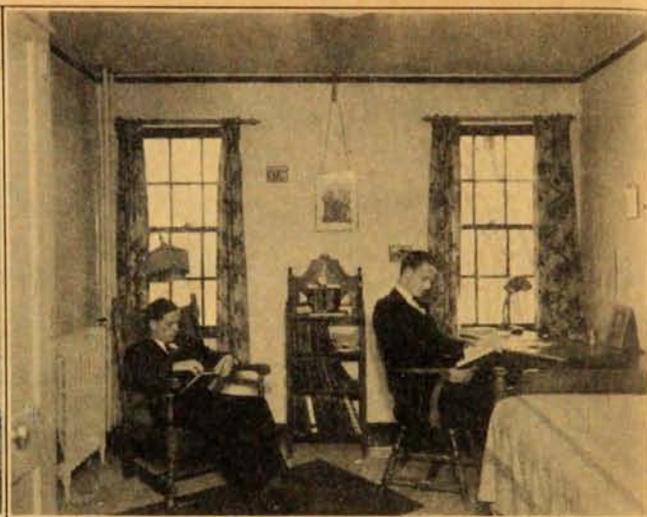
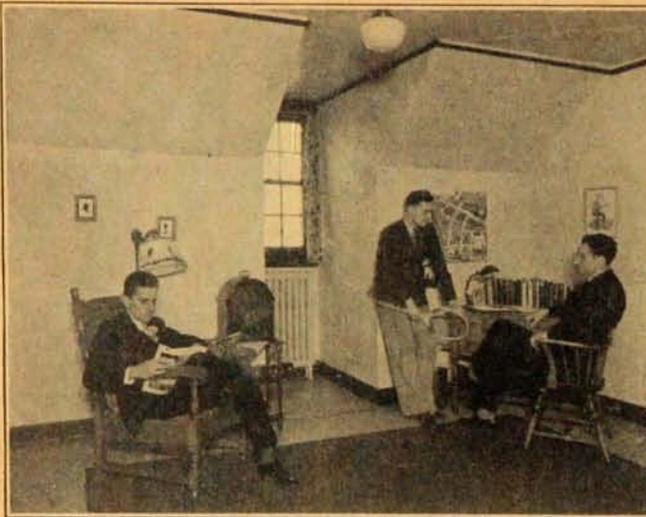
Residence in Pioneer Hall offers the student the opportunity to associate with men from practically every state in the Union and with men of similar interests and different interests. Students of all collegiate grade from freshman to graduate school are to be found in the list of residents. This diversity of association makes for an enriched social and cultural life on the part of the individual. The sociability and comradeship which exists in the hall serves as an antidote to loneliness and discouragement. Living in this democratic, and at the same time cosmopolitan, atmosphere is an experience of real educational value.

A tailor shop is provided where the students can do their own pressing if they so desire, also a trunk room, with an individual compartment for each student, for the storage of trunks and traveling bags. Telephones are installed on the first and third floors in the hallway of each house. Adequate shower baths are provided in each house. In case of illness, students are entitled to make use of the University of Minnesota Health Service, where physicians are accessible at all hours.

General University rules applying to all other groups are in force. In addition there is a governing board composed of students elected by those living in the hall. A counsellor and two assistants, appointed by the Dean of Student Affairs, act as advisers to the men residing in the hall. The counsellor is chosen because of his experience in campus activities and for his sympathetic interest in student problems. The counsellor and his assistants are willing at all times to aid any member of the hall with any of his problems.

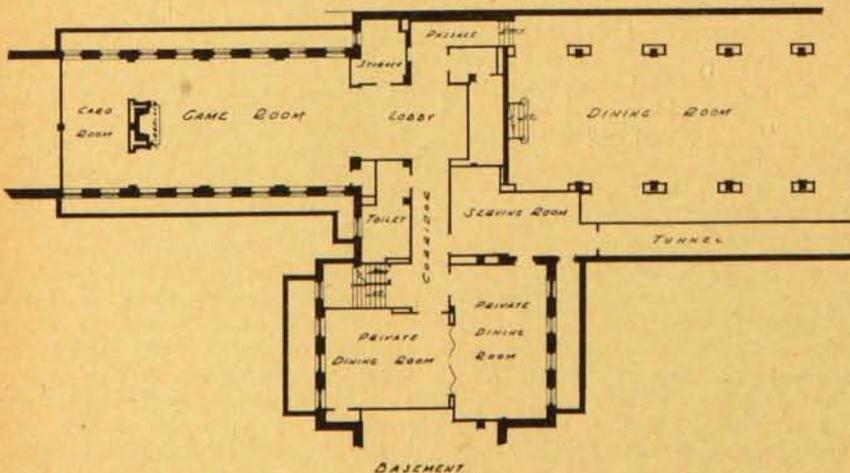
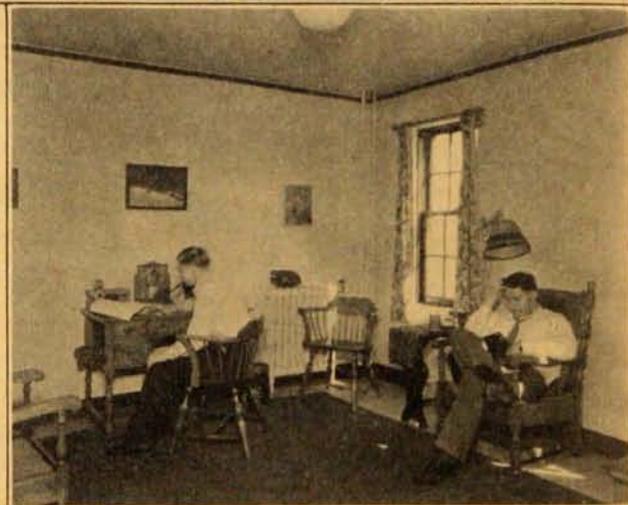
Miss Blanche Price, a highly experienced and capable woman, is the director in charge of Pioneer Hall.

The rates for room and board in Pioneer Hall range from \$102 to \$130 per quarter. For the delightful three-room suites for two



AT HOME IN PIONEER HALL

Above left is shown a corner of the study room of one of the suites for three men. From left to right in the picture are Bob Spahn, Raymond Hughes and F. H. Lewis. Above right is a view of a single room. In the picture are Ordway Svecennes, varsity swimmer, and Howard Hanson. At the right is shown a section of the study room of a three-room suite for two students. In the picture are L. Stub, at the desk, and O. C. Hahn.



The Basement Plan of the New Unit of Pioneer Hall

men, with two bedrooms and a common study, the rate per quarter, including board, is \$125.

The fall quarter scholastic average for residents of Pioneer Hall, men's dormitory, was higher this year than for the fall quarter in either of the two preceding years the dormitory has been operating.

The honor point ratio, excluding all graduate, medical, dentistry and general college students, is 1.14. The average was called "highly satisfactory as compared with former years" by I. O. Friswold, chief counsellor at the hall.

Friswold pointed out that the fall quarter average is usually the lowest of any

quarter in the year, because of the large number of freshmen who have not yet become adjusted to University work.

This average is .47 points higher than the average for 1931-1932, the first year the dormitory was open. That year the ratio for the fall quarter was .881, winter quarter, .969, and spring quarter, 1.07, with an average of .967 for the entire year.

Last year the average for the three quarters was 1.14, the same as for the last fall quarter. On this basis, Friswold believes that there is an excellent opportunity to secure a higher average for the hall this year than in previous years. Quarter averages for last year were not available yesterday.

The Pioneer Hall average of 1.14 for both last quarter and last year was .02 points better than the fraternity average of 1.12. However, it was .04 points lower than the average of 1.18 for all university men.

Four assistant counsellors work at Pioneer Hall under Friswold. They are John Aldes, Edward Allen, Wilton Chase and Schuyler Brown. Each man has charge of two of the eight houses of the dormitory, or between 25 and 35 men.

Minnesota's New Little Gallery of Art

IN A recent number of the Minnesota Alumni Weekly, Mr. Merle Potter gave an account of the wide diffusion of interest in the arts throughout Minnesota, and of our state's sons who have made their marks in the several fields of art. The general public is apt to be surprised at the amount we, as a state, have contributed, since they are in all probability aware of only a portion of this activity. In the first week of April, while that number of the Weekly was in the press, still another contribution was made to that total in the opening of the Little Gallery of the University of Minnesota.

For years the Administration of the University and the departments connected with the visual arts have been eager to institute some gallery in which current exhibitions could be safely displayed. The need for such space is apparent to anyone familiar with the cramped quarters in which the art departments are housed, accommodations which forbade any attempt in this direction. Until recently, even the few hundred dollars necessary to provide such a gallery have been wanting and there is no assurance that it will be possible to continue it on a permanent basis even now.

It is not the intention or the wish of the departments of art and architecture to attempt rivalry with the permanent galleries and collections of the Twin Cities. Such competition and duplication of effort would be deplorable in every way. Why indeed should the University try to form a permanent collection when such excellent museums already exist? Cooperation with the Minneapolis Art Institute, the Walker Art Gallery, and others is rather the aim, and for that reason it is planned that the Little Gallery will be used entirely for temporary exhibitions, which will be changed from month to month or even oftener. In this way, the students and the public will have an additional opportunity to see original works of art for themselves.

When the Northrop Memorial Auditorium was planned some years ago, the late Dean Lawrence provided space over the lobby of that building with the intention of using it for a gallery. It was impossible to finish these rooms until the present year. During the fall, Prof. F. M. Mann was able to carry out the original plan, finishing the five rooms with wall treatments suitable for the display of paintings, etchings, sculpture and so on. The gallery consists of one long room in the center flanked by two smaller rooms at each end. Such a plan is particularly valuable because of its flexibility. One or

By

E. M. Upjohn

Assistant Professor of Fine Arts



In the Little Gallery exhibit is the painting by H. E. Schnakenberg entitled "At the Window."

more of the smaller rooms may be shut off if the curator of the gallery feels it desirable to do so. Special lighting of course was installed to display the exhibits to the best advantage. Still a further feature of the plant is the pair of storage rooms or work rooms at either end, of immense value in preparing exhibits. Comfortable furniture has been ordered to complete the equipment of the gallery.

Many people bridle and shy off at the mention of a museum. They call to mind long corridors and suites of rooms of forbidding character, cold and formidable at best, through which wander a few devoted souls in search of "Culture" spelled with a capital. They not unnaturally envision sore feet and "museum fag" as a reward for their efforts. In actuality, a museum should be a place of relaxation, of enjoyment to which a visit would be an unalloyed pleasure. Many modern museums are of this type—convenient, soothing, comfortable. Too, part of the trouble lies with the public who feel they must see the entire collection in one visit. It would be far more valuable, as well as far more pleasant, to stay only a half hour, or at most an hour, in a gallery at one time and to return again. We have tried to make the rooms of the Little Gallery attractive enough to draw the students back many times, not because they are sent, but because they want to go.

To solve the problem of guiding this undertaking requires considerable technical experience. A novice in museum work can hardly be entrusted with the packing, shipping, and care of borrowed paintings which are valued at many thousands of dollars. The University has been most fortunate in obtaining the services of Mr. Hudson Walker for that purpose. Mr. Walker, the grandson of the late Mr. T. B. Walker whose Art Gallery on Hennepin Avenue will be familiar to many Minnesotans, has for years been interested in art on his own account. Trained at the University of Minnesota and at the Fogg Museum of Harvard University for just this sort of museum work, he developed a small gallery of his own in Minneapolis, dealing in water colors, woodcuts, etchings and so on. In March, he was appointed Curator of Art.

It was but appropriate that the community of purpose of the Minneapolis Institute of Arts and the Little Gallery should be emphasized at the start by having the inaugural address delivered by Mr. Russell Plimpton, Director of the Institute. His address on the Museums of the World proved the wide interest in the visual arts on the campus. He took his large audience on a rapid tour of many museums founded by men of all types and for a wide variety of purposes.

That afternoon, Thursday, April 5th, saw the Little Gallery first open its doors to the public. Several hundred visitors have been coming daily to view the exhibition. During the intermission of the Symphony concert, so many people crowded into the gallery that it was difficult to see the exhibits at all. At least the throng provided further proof, if such were needed, of the desirability of the venture and of the interest which it is arousing.

It is the purpose of this first exhibition to show the cycle through which painting has passed in the last century. Facing the door, and inevitably catching the visitor's eye as he enters, is a large portrait of Napoleon by Gerard, a French artist of the early 19th century whose concern with detail and with superficial appearance is characteristic of the school of David. Although this whole school is somewhat out of favor at the present day, the painting is useful as an example of that phase of the history of art. The same high degree of finish, coupled with a waxen surface, is found in the work of Chester Harding, whose portrait of Lola Montez, the famous actress, shows the American version of this same ideal, and incidentally gives us some notion of the

ideals of art in the period of the Jacksonian democracy.

The work of Corot, the landscape painter, whose feathery trees and twilight atmosphere adorn the walls of so many museums, is illustrated in two canvases—one of the usual type and one of the early period of his work. The latter has proved to be particularly interesting to students of the present day as showing the master's strength rather better than his usual productions, and as pointing the connection between his work and that of earlier times.

As time went on, the ideal of reproducing the surface appearance gave way to the freer type of painting known as impressionism. The Minneapolis Institute of Arts has lent us Renoir's *Battledore* and *Shuttlecock*, a magnificent example of the sensuous color and the indication rather than the photography of a scene which was the goal of impressionism. One looks in vain here for the detail of the Gerard. Instead one is offered brilliance of handling and only the principal facts of the scene. A portrait by Alden Weir next to it shows an American version, well worthy of being ranked alongside that of the Frenchman. What appears at first glance to be careless or even sloppy brushstrokes with broad bands of pigment slashed over the canvas, will be found on further inspection to be most carefully calculated, thought out to aid the artist in expressing the figure or the texture as the case may be.

Still more recently after the turn of the century, painting progressed still further away from the representational aspects of the subject. The few lines of the *Marie Laurencin* show the elimination of almost everything which may have existed in the model. One is offered a canvas of abstraction in which lines, masses, colors are to be regarded in the same way as notes or chords in a musical composition. The artist is not trying to show anything, in the conventional sense of the term; she is creating with the notes of visual music.

By no means all the artists of the last generation have gone so far in the divorce of subject matter from painting. Bellows in his *Winter Scene* is certainly not at all photographic and yet he retains some interest in the scene before him. That scene, though one may not be conscious of it at first glance, is in reality as carefully arranged as the abstract lines of the *Laurencin* in a series of parallel planes which bring harmony and clarity of arrangement into the painting. The same may be said to a greater or lesser degree of *Kenneth Hayes Miller*, *Kroll*, and many others. The *Still Life* by *Brook* is unusually fine. Retaining the representational point of view, it remains interesting beyond the concern with what it shows for

the deliberate arrangement of the base, the pot, the clothes, and the flowers which have been brought into close relationship with one another. The sense of unity impressed by the artist on what is before him gives the painting an added interest permitting us to return to it many times with increasing satisfaction on each review. To many people a still life of flowers, or fruit, or what are irreverently called pots and pans is less interesting than a figure painting, and in many cases their judgment is well borne out by the work before them. Unless it does more than describe in paint the objects before the artist, it is hardly worth doing at all. In this case at least, however, the work certainly gives us much more than such bald description.

Finally our circle closes with a landscape by *Lucioni* of some Vermont village set off against the background of the Green Mountains. Here one finds again the interest in great detail that is apparent in the *Gerard* portrait. It is as though *Lucioni* were going back to the artists of Flanders of the 15th century for his inspiration, so clear is the atmosphere and so precise each branch and leaf of the trees. So cheerful a painting cannot but give pleasure; it inevitably creates a mood in the spectator, and if one may demand more than that of painting at times, at least the pleasure is worth having for its own sake. The circle closes with such a work as this. And yet it would be better to describe this course of painting rather as a spiral than as a circle, for the spiral never quite closes. The bright sunny character of the color alone would differentiate it from the early 19th century works, not to mention such matters as the naturalism of detail.

These and many other paintings will continue to be on exhibition on the campus until April 26th when they must be returned to the museums, the dealers, and the private owners who have been kind enough to lend them to us. Naturally not all the paintings are masterpieces. That would be too much to hope for with the very limited funds at our disposal, but in each painting one may find something of aesthetic value or historical interest.

Other exhibits will follow this one. Plans are being made to display what the faculty of the University has done in the visual arts, and perhaps what the students are doing. Very probably an exhibition of work owned by the faculty will be shown. It is expected however, that most of the exhibits will be loaned by the museums of the country, by dealers, and by private collectors. Most of the material will therefore be new to those who visit the gallery.

It is difficult to overestimate the value to the University and to the state of this new venture. Specifically one might point

out how indispensable it is for students in the visual arts to be able to see originals rather than reproductions. Valuable as the latter may be, they can never replace the study of the works themselves. But aside from the worth of this gallery to students of the arts in particular, the general student may derive great satisfaction in seeing these works. No one can learn the pleasure of art without seeing it and allowing the work of the artist to speak for itself. Reading or attending lectures on the subject helps inestimably—indeed any information about the painting, the artist, and the period may increase this satisfaction—but the ultimate source of pleasure lies in the paintings themselves. The more opportunities the students and the people of the state have to see for themselves, the richer will be their lives, the wider their sources of satisfaction. Let us hope that the University will continue to be able to give its members this opportunity.

Attend Olivia Meeting

The following were present at the University Dinner sponsored by the Kiwanis Club at the Olivia Armory, Monday evening, April 9, 1934.

Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Kasper, Donald Collins, W. P. Kolbe, Leo Bartholet, Ned Collins, Gretchen Mielke, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Deming, Carol Collins, and R. L. Seder of Bird Island; Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Schulz and Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Gaines of Buffalo Lake; J. E. Nelson, Mary Perkins, Myrtle S. Scripture, Dr. Maxwell Fawcette, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Erdahl, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. O'Connor, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Lambert, Rose Gilson and Elizabeth Forseth of Renville; Mabel G. Reeves of St. Louis Park; Mr. and Mrs. Julius J. Scheffler of Morton; Miss Shearn, E. B. Pierce, Malcolm MacLean, George R. Martin and Phil Brain of Minneapolis.

Mrs. V. C. Armstrong, Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Kubesh, M. P. Deyling, Margaret V. Chase, R. S. Freeman, Judge and Mrs. Robert B. Henton, Bernard Mamer, E. Freeman, M. Mooney, J. M. Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Landy, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Buckley, Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Mesker, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Brecke, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blumensheim, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Jones, Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Epstein, G. C. Blackman, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Heins, Mr. and Mrs. E. Leadbeater, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Cosgriff, B. M. Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kircher, D. S. Lane, Jim Converse, E. L. Vitalis, Cy North, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. North, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Burrell, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Bahe, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Meade, Wyn Kirwin, Alice May Freeman and Lillian Cohen of Olivia.

The Week on the Campus

CHARLES SCHEIFLEY, star hurdler, and captain of Minnesota's 1933 track team, who this year is a freshman medical student, collaborated with Professor William A. Riley in preparing an article for the current issue of the *Journal of the American Medical Association* on the results of their studies of the disease, trichinosis.

Scheifley holds the Minnesota record in the high and low hurdles and last year won the Saling award made at the University of Iowa yearly to an outstanding Big Ten athlete. Scheifley, as captain last year, anchored the team which won the shuttle relay at the Drake and Kansas meets, setting a new record at Kansas. He also won the high hurdles at these contests. Occasionally he ran the 100 and 60-yard dashes and frequently was entered in the broad jump.

Director of Contests

Kenneth E. Olson, professor of journalism, has been named director of a newly created board of the National Editorial association, which will promote state and regional contests for 11,000 weekly and 1,500 small daily newspapers throughout the country. It will also establish a critical service for newspapers.

The winners in these regional contests will participate in the annual national contest in Chicago. There are five types of merit: general excellence, community service, advertising promotion, editorial page, and mechanical excellence. The board will try to promote these contests through schools of journalism, state press associations and chapters of Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalistic fraternity.

Cold Treatment

More than 2,300 reports on the cold treatment developed by Dr. H. S. Diehl, director of the Students Health Service, have been sent in during the fall and winter quarters by students from the Universities of Stanford, Michigan, and Minnesota. The reports will be analyzed and the results published this spring.

Law Review

William Green, junior in the Law school, has been elected president of the Minnesota Law Review for next year by the retiring officers, the faculty members of the Law Review and the senior class in the Law school.

Other officers who were selected at the same time are Thomas O. Kachelmacher, Marshman Wattson and Wright Brooks.

Green will succeed Robert J. Christianson as president, Brooks will fill the office of

John C. Herberg as note editor and Kachelmacher and Wattson will take the places of Kenneth L. Kimble and Charles W. Root as associate editors.

The officers were selected on their standings as to scholarship and service to the school. In keeping with a tradition, they will issue the June Law Review as their first number.

The Law Review, which is the official publication of the Minnesota Law School, is issued each month from December to June, inclusive. It contains opinions and interpretations of court actions, the effect which new laws will have on the country or state and justification of important legislations.

Faculty members and the elected students from the editorial board of the Law Review, which publishes the works of many famous barristers and writes the notes of recent court decisions that may be helpful to lawyers and judges.

Prof. Ralph H. Dwan is editor-in-chief of the Review and other members of the Law school faculty assist on the editorial board.

Senior Prom

Locke Perkins, senior in law, general arrangements chairman, this week named 121 seniors to plan the senior prom, first of the traditional events for seniors, Friday, May 4.

Maintaining the policy of giving out only a small number of complimentary tickets, members of the general arrangements committee will be entitled to cost tickets. They will also be in the grand march lineup.

General Arrangements: Locke Perkins, St. Paul, chairman; Robert Minder, Slayton; George Herion, St. Paul; Robert Conary, Minneapolis; John Layne, Fessenden, N. D.; Irving Clark, Duluth, and William Blethen, Rochester.

Interfraternity Council

The Interfraternity council this week definitely ended a year's agitation for some form of fall quarter rushing by going on record for retention of the deferred rushing season in January. The vote was 17 to 10.

The council settled the time of rushing after hearing a report from Chairman Angus McQueen, Lambda Chi Alpha, of the rules committee. McQueen's suggestions, which will be voted upon one by one at the May meeting, tend to simplify the present code by eliminating provisions impossible of practical enforcement.

Principal suggestions would raise the rushing tax from \$2 to \$5, place the proof of innocence for violation upon the accused

house and lengthen the time which rushees can be entertained during rush week.

To facilitate rushing next year and at the same time to further an educational policy among the citizens of the state, the council named Gordon Rosholt, Theta Xi, editor, and Craig Gaskell, Chi Phi, business manager, of an illustrated handbook to be published and distributed this spring.

Engineers' Day

Lloyd Walner, general arrangements chairman of Engineers' day, announced this week the members of 14 committees to plan the 21st annual honoring of St. Pat by the engineers May 18.

The College of Engineering and Architecture will hold open house all day. Green tea will be served in the architecture department.

The knighting of St. Pat and the annual parade will take place in the morning.

General Arrangements Committee: Lloyd Walner, chairman; Raymond Hoag, secretary; John McGlone, treasurer, Herbert Jensen, Leon Hamlet.

State Planning Board

Dean Richard E. Scammon is the new chairman of the state planning board, following the resignation last week of Prof. Morris Lambie, who relinquished the post because of outside activities. The appointment was made by Governor Floyd B. Olson.

Lambie, professor of political science, is the present head of the state board of relief and was unable to devote enough time to the chairmanship of the planning commission.

A project to make a state parkway of the land around the Minnesota river from Pike's Island at Fort Snelling to Shakopee is among subjects under consideration. The group also plans further organization of committees and subcommittees and the selection of a secretary.

Designs Test Rotor

Experiments on a test rotor, designed and constructed by Prof. John D. Akerman, head of the department of aeronautical engineering at the University, were satisfactorily completed recently in Detroit. The rotor, which is to be used to generate electric power, was invented by Julius Madaras several years ago.

The Detroit company which holds the patent expects to develop 30,000 kilowatt hours from a battery of 30 rotors, running on a round track. The machines are to be mounted on flanged wheels, and are to be propelled around the track by wind pressure.

The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY



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NEWS and COMMENT

ON Commencement Day, June 18, the members of the class of 1909, the silver anniversary group, and other quinquennial classes will return to the campus for reunions and the annual Alumni Day dinner. This week the honorary engineering fraternity, Tau Beta Pi, observed its silver anniversary at a banquet in the Minnesota Union. George M. Shepard '09E, the first president of the local chapter, served as toastmaster.

The honorary society was organized at the University on June 9, 1909, when 22 members of the College of Engineering and Architecture started the Alpha chapter. Four more were initiated into the group that year.

Two charter members are now faculty members in the College of Engineering and Architecture. They are Alvin S. Cutler, professor of civil engineering, and William T. Ryan, professor of electrical engineering. Another is N. W. Elsberg, Minnesota state commissioner of highways.

The Tau Beta Pi freshman prize winner was also announced. This award of \$25 is given annually to a freshman in the College of Engineering and Architecture, the School of Chemistry, or the School of Mines and Metallurgy.

Arrangements for the meeting were made by Dean Ora M. Leland of the College of Engineering and Architecture, Elmer W. Johnson, assistant professor of electrical engineering; I. B. Pederson, secretary of the Alumni chapter; Reynold Caleen, president of the active chapter, and Miles Kerston.

COMPLETE figures for the spring quarter registration at the University show that 9,952 students are enrolled and this total represents an increase of 206 over the enrollment for the corresponding period last year. In spite of the times there has been no marked decrease in enrollment at the University during the past three years. Parents have been willing to make every possible sacrifice in order that their sons and daughters might continue their educational careers and many students have gracefully accepted unusual hardships rather than check out of college. Hundreds of high school graduates throughout the state who are determined to enter college but who have been unable to do so during the past three or four years are awaiting better times before enrolling. And some 22,000 seniors will receive their diplomas from the high schools of the state this spring.

How will an upturn in business conditions affect college enrollment? Will the present enrollment totals remain about the same with slight increases in certain years or will there be a flood of new students to fill the classrooms to overflowing? Registration in colleges increased greatly following past depressions in this country.

The General College, newest of the University's divisions, was responsible in a large measure for the increase. In this division there was an increase of 247 over a year ago. The Arts College, largest source of enrollment, increased its 1933 figure by 74; the College of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics, 32; the Law school, 35, and the Graduate school, 78.

Losses were reported in the College of Engineering and Architecture and in the College of Education. Engineering enrollment dropped 56 and education 56.

ORGANIZATION of the Minnesota Council of Education, composed of representatives of more than 20 organizations interested in the advancement of education, was completed on the University campus Tuesday.

The meeting of the council was the outgrowth of the Citizens' mass meeting in Northrop Memorial auditorium on March 30, during Schoolmen's week on the campus. At that meeting, John P. Devaney '07L, chief justice of the Minnesota Supreme court, proposed the formation of the council.

Approximately 30 persons representing various organizations were present at the meeting. President Coffman presided and was elected permanent chairman of the group.

Among the organizations represented in the council are the Minnesota Federation of Women's clubs, the American Legion, the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Minnesota Federation of Labor, the Minnesota Educational association, the state farm bureau federation, the state council of school executives, the Association of University Women and similar groups.

Dean M. E. Haggerty, Harold E. Benjamin, assistant dean of the College of Education, Roy Blakey, professor of economics, and Fred Engelhardt, professor of educational administration, were the other University representatives at the meeting in addition to President Coffman.

The Reviewing Stand

W. S. G.

COMPARATIVELY few alumni know Pioneer Hall except in a detached way. They know that it is a residence for men and that it is situated on River Road overlooking the Mississippi. As the years pass however and new classes come and go the general alumni body of the University will contain several hundred alumni of Pioneer Hall.

These men will maintain an interest in the house which was their home during two, three or four years of their time on the campus. For them this will afford a closer tie with the University. Last quarter there were 270 men living in Pioneer Hall and with the completion of the new unit this fall there will be accommodations for more than 500 students.

Tuesday evening President and Mrs. Coffman, and the deans of the various colleges and their wives, were the guests of the residents of the Hall at an occasion known as the President's dinner. The men had the pleasure of seeing the administrative officials at close range and the officials in turn must have appreciated the chance to visit in an informal manner with this representative group of students. President Coffman spoke informally at the dinner.

Few alumni know that Old Main, the first building on the campus, once served as a dormitory. In his interesting appreciation of the late John Corrin Hutchinson, A. M. Welles '77, points out that one corner of that pioneer building was used for dormitory purposes and that it was there that he first met Dr. Hutchinson who was then also a student. A boarding club was operated in the basement which served the boys for some two dollars a week.

The boys in Pioneer Hall enjoy a full round of social and athletic activities throughout the year. One of the activities which appeals especially to the Reviewer as he looks back, away back, on his days on the campus is the "midnight feed" project of the final examination periods. Hot drinks and sandwiches make their appearance in the kitchen about twelve and the studious students make their appearance nearly simultaneously. And the next chapter in the midnight feed story has to do with disappearance. This social event was instituted by Miss Blanche Price, director of Pioneer Hall.

Each fall the newcomers are welcomed to Pioneer Hall at a banquet which is held during the first week of school. And at

the beginning of each quarter there is a similar occasion. The counsellors and other personnel of the Hall are introduced to the new residents on these occasions.

The counsellors have charge of the social program in the Hall and also take care of matters of discipline. I. O. Friswold is head counsellor, and his assistants are Wilton Chase, a graduate student; John Aldes, a medical student; Schuyler Brown, and John Morris.

On holidays and other special occasions there are special dinners with the appropriate decorations and trimmings. Guest luncheons are in order on Saturday during the football season and on Dad's Day the fathers of the residents make themselves at home in Pioneer Hall. And they are always enthusiastic with the appointments of the place and pleased with the atmosphere which prevails.

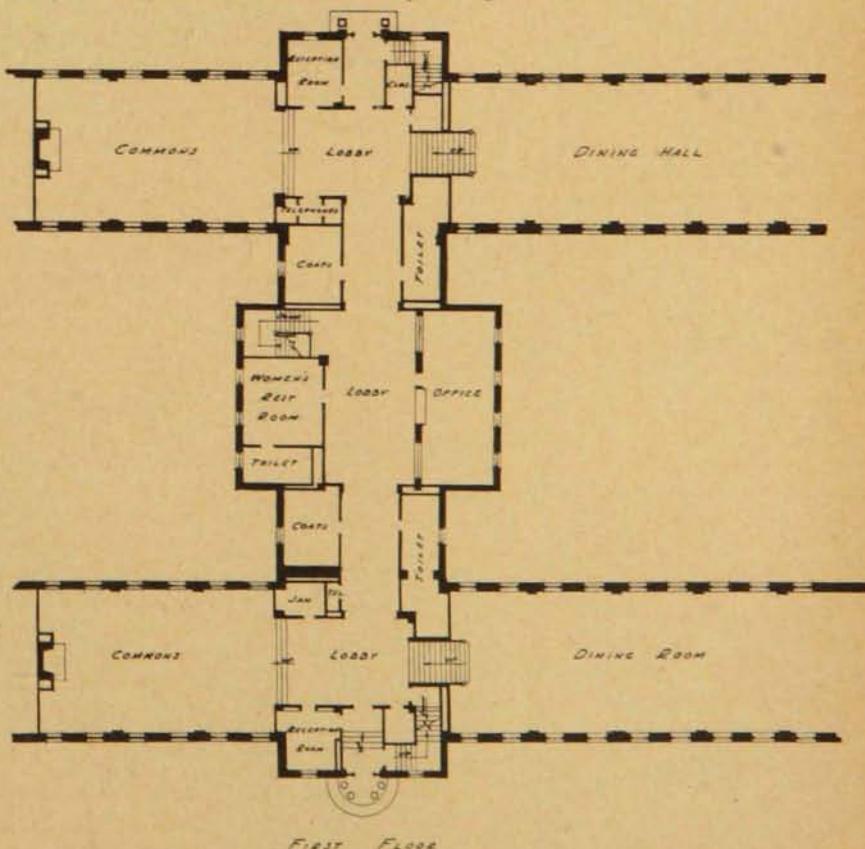
And there are lectures in the lounge room, sunlight dances, athletic dinners, fireside parties, and a full sports program.

This year Miss Price has provided 65 residents with part time work in the Hall. They do a little of everything and no one puts in more than three hours a day.

It requires a head waiter and 14 assistants to serve the men at dinner. Six boys are on duty during the breakfast hour and the same number work during the serving of lunch at noon. Fourteen boys have janitorial duties, two work on the lawn and a number put in their time washing windows. Four work in the store and recreation room and another takes care of the supply room. The dishwasher in the kitchen claims the spare hours of several boys. It's a mechanical dishwasher, incidentally. Needless to say, these 65 fellows appreciate the opportunity to take care of part of their expenses in this manner.

In Pioneer Hall you will find a representative group of men from all walks of life and from all parts of the country. The Hall is represented in the various extra-curricular activities on the campus. The list of residents includes several varsity athletes, and 16 members of the band call Pioneer Hall their campus home.

Miss Price, director in charge of Pioneer Hall, is a graduate of the University of West Virginia and has her master's degree from the same school. She has taken graduate work at Columbia University and at Minnesota and for six years was head of the home economics department of West Liberty State Teachers' College in West Virginia.



This drawing shows the plans of the connecting link between the first unit of Pioneer Hall (lower) and the new unit.

Baseball Team Opens Season with Win

THE Minnesota baseball team, Big Ten champions, opened the season Saturday afternoon with a 13 to 8 victory over the Gustavus Adolphus nine which is coached by the former Gopher athlete, George Myrum.

Ten Gopher hits, with Pitcher Tommy Gallivan's home run the leading clout, and the generosity of Gustie twirlers, who gave eight bases on balls and hit three batters, were sufficient to offset several Minnesota uncertainties.

Of special import to the Gophers was the debut of LeVoir. The rookie shortstop handled seven of eight chances, bobbling his last one, got two hits and scored three runs.

The big Minnesota fifth proved Gustavus' final undoing after visitors took four runs in the opening half on singles by M. Gabrielson, Bauer and Dvorak, a walk by Leden, McPartland's double and bad throws by Bruhn and Gallivan.

Singles by LeVoir and Gallivan and their double steal started it. Then followed Streich's grounder, scoring LeVoir and a succession of free trips to first base off Bevan, who relieved Leden on the mound for Gustavus.

The bases were loaded when Bevan hit Krause and Wolcynski, Bruhn and Klowski walked in order to force in three runs, after which Wolcynski counted on Wagnild's fielder's choice.

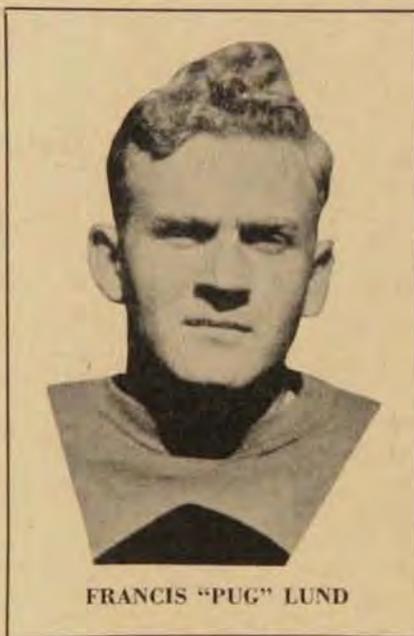
The box score:

Gustavus		ab	h	po	a
Dvnmullr lf	4	0	1	0	
M. Gbrlrsn ss	5	2	1	2	
Leden p	2	1	1	0	
Bevan p	1	0	0	0	
*Nystrom	1	0	0	0	
McPrtlld 2b	4	1	3	3	
Thorn lb	5	1	11	1	
Bauer cf	5	2	2	0	
Mattson c	4	1	1	2	
Dvorak rf	4	1	1	0	
B. Gbrlrsn 3b	1	0	3	5	
Totals	36	9	24	13	

Minnesota		ab	h	po	a
Streich cf	2	1	1	0	
Krause lf	3	1	1	0	
Wlcyksi 2b	2	1	5	2	
Bruhn c	4	0	9	0	
Klowsk lb	4	2	7	0	
Wgnild rf	5	1	0	0	
Gentry 3b	4	0	1	3	
LeVoir ss	5	2	3	4	
Gallivan p	2	2	0	1	
Hdrcskn p	2	0	0	0	
Totals	33	10	27	10	

*—Batted for Bevan in ninth.

Gustavus	020	040	020	—	8
Minnesota	043	050	10*	—	13



FRANCIS "PUG" LUND

Lund to Larson

Gopher gridders will climax their spring football practice on May 12 when they scrimmage in the annual feature game of the year.

Disappointed in the appearance of the Maroon and Gold gridders in their first four-quarter scrimmage of the year last Saturday, Bernie Bierman outlined a stiff program for this week.

Scoring a 13-0 victory over the second-stringers, the regular Gopher varsity looked weak on both offense and defense, although the 1933 backfield of Pug Lund, captain-elect, Julius Alfonse, Sheldon Beise and Glenn Seidel teamed together during a large part of the game. The old passing combination of Lund and Larson was responsible for the varsity's second score in the fourth quarter, while Dale Rennebohm, likely first-string center next fall, scored on a freak play in the first session.

Tennis Stars

Recognized masters of every offensive and defense maneuver in the field of tennis, four of the world's most colorful net stars will appear in exhibition matches in the University Field House May 1.

Henri Cochet and Martin Plaa, famous French players; Vincent Richards, present professional indoor singles champion of the United States, and Bruce Barnes, co-holder with Big Tilden of the world's professional doubles title, will appear in three matches.

Cochet, a member of the French Davis Cup team for 12 years, has held, at various times, the English, American and French national singles crowns.

Coach of French Davis Cup teams from 1927 to 1931, and winner of an international singles title at Berlin in 1932, Plaa is touring the United States for his first competition on American soil. He is renowned as an outstanding baseline player.

In Relays

Eager to repeat their first outdoor success of last season a squad of 10 University of Minnesota trackmen are competing in the Kansas Relays at Lawrence, Kansas, this weekend. A year ago a quartet of Gopher hurdlers established a new meet record in the shuttle hurdle relay race. Three members of that same team will be on the 1934 quartet that will attempt to lower its own mark of 1:02.3 at this year's games.

Members of the present relay team are Graydon Kilborn, Clarence Krause, Fred LaRoque and Henry Knoblauch. All but Krause were members of the record breaking team which was anchored by Charley Scheffley, Gopher captain last year.

Poloists Win

University poloists entered the spring quarter schedule last week by defeating the Independents of Minneapolis, 6-2, in a three-chukker tilt at St. Louis Park.

Ewen Cameron, Gopher captain, scored three of Minnesota's tallies; Ralph Hodge, number two man, got one and Jack Hueckel, forward, got two. The malleters will scrimmage indoors on Tuesday and Thursday evenings until the opening of the summer polo season, when they will switch to the outdoor game.

Don Cameron, injured in a tournament match during spring vacation will be unable to ride for several weeks yet.

Surgical Society Symposium

The Minneapolis Surgical Society's annual symposium on cancer was conducted April 5 in the auditorium of the Medical Arts building. The meeting was devoted to a discussion of the occurrence of cancer in private practice in Minneapolis and the available means of treatment.

Among the speakers were Dr. Frank Corbett '96, Dr. A. A. Zierold '18, Dr. Martin Nordland '13, and Dr. S. E. Sweitzer '01.

See Gallery Exhibit

More than 1,200 people have climbed four flights of stairs to look at the Little Gallery's first exhibit in Northrop auditorium since its opening a week ago.

News of Minnesota Women

JEANNE HALLORAN '32A, of Minneapolis who had been visiting in the east for two weeks, returned home recently. She was the guest of Mrs. Jack King of New York, formerly of Minneapolis, and of Dorothy Bailey '31A, of Washington. Miss Halloran, Mrs. King and Miss Bailey are members of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

The annual program of the pen section of the College Women's Club was presented April 9, the work representing the writing done by fifteen members under the direction of Mrs. A. M. Kessenick, chairman of the group, and Mrs. Percy Donovan (Alice Dougan '02A) and Mrs. Walter Robb (Esther Chapman '09A), instructors.

"The Ice Pan," a skit written by Margery Ruff Rea and presented by Jane Purdy Lapham, Elfreda Strossburger Fuller, Ruth Howard Fierke '23A, and the author was one of the features. "The Doctor," a short story, was read by Marie Sundheim Anderson '19A, and "The Golden Wedding," by Esther Chapman Robb '09A. Sketches selected by Esther Taylor Smith '25Ex, and Henrietta Wood Kessenick as their offerings, were "Saturday Night," "That Armenian Bedspread" and "A Paradoxical Farewell." Short stories, "What's in a Name?" by Catherine Rittenhouse Sanford '09A, and "Through the Bars" by Hildegard LaValle Meeker '14Ex, were read. Alice Dougan Donovan '02A, ended the program with the reading of her short story "Christmas Program."

Dorothy Reiter '31Ex, entertained last week for Dorothy Dotson '32Ex, who will be married April 25 to William L. Baker of St. Paul. Miss Reiter and Miss Dotson are members of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. Mrs. Terell C. Foreman (Bernice Dahlin '32Ex), 1631 Beechwood avenue, St. Paul, gave a shower for Miss Dotson. There were sixteen guests.

Agnes M. Bothne '21A, who teaches voice at the University of Idaho, spent her spring vacation in Minneapolis. While she was here the Zeta Mu alumnae chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota sponsored the MacDowell silver tea given at the home of Gertrude Schmitt, and Miss Bothne sang two groups of soprano solos. Mrs. Bruce Canfield (Bernice Giles '31A) is president of the alumnae chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota.

Members of Alpha Xi Delta active and alumnae chapters in Minnesota celebrated the national founding of Alpha Xi Delta on Tuesday evening, April 17, at the Hotel Lowry. A meeting of the house corporation was conducted at 6:30 by Mrs. Hiram Beck of St. Paul and Mrs. Paul R. Burt of Min-

neapolis, and a formal banquet was held at 7:30 followed by dancing.

Alpha Xi Delta was founded on April 17, 1893, at Lombard College, Galesburg, Illinois, and now has fifty-four college chapters and forty-eight alumnae chapters. Miss Julia Maude Foster of St. Paul, one of the ten original founders, was honor guest at the banquet. Ruth Rathert, president of the active chapter, was toastmistress.

The theme for the program was "Alice in Wonderland." Mrs. C. A. McKinlay of Minneapolis was one of the speakers, and Mrs. Herbert W. Joesting sang a soprano solo.

The alumnae chapter of Gamma Phi Beta sorority sponsored a benefit bridge party yesterday afternoon, April 20, at Atkinson's tearooms.

Mrs. Donald F. Goodman was chairman of the committee on arrangements which included Mmes. William White Hunter, Grant A. Feldman, John S. Xerxa, Franklin B. Knoblauch, E. Willard Pennington, Silas H. Towler, Stanley R. Stevens and Irvin Salzer.

Proceeds from the benefit will go to a fund being raised to assist in financing the Gamma Phi Beta Camp for underprivileged children, located near Denver, for the 1934 summer season.

Mrs. Louis M. Sutton, Jr., 4503 Browndale avenue, opened her home last week for the April dinner meeting of the Minneapolis Alpha Phi alumnae chapter. Mrs. Paul H. Dunnavan was chairman. Assisting hostesses were Mmes. Eugene Harrison, Donald B. Simmons, David Shearer, W. W. Holdeman, Paul Ringsley, Raymond Horn, Ward F. Tucker, Russell Thomas, Jefferson Jones, Paul W. Latham, W. S. MacFadden, Ray Rutherford, Jean Hirsch, Harold L. Warner, H. B. Finch, David E. Bronson and Maurice Phillips.

Carol Stoltz '33A, is doing secretarial work for the CWA in Ashland, Wisconsin. Last fall she edited a shoppers' column in the Commercial West, a financial and banking magazine, in Minneapolis. . . . Dr. Olga Hansen '15Md, discussed "Specialized Care for the Crippled Child" when the Crippled Child Relief met at the Nicollet hotel early in April. . . . Mrs. A. B. T. Moore opened her home last week for a luncheon for Kappa Delta alumnae. She was assisted by Mrs. Reuben Erickson (Hazel Norquist). The evening group of alumnae met at the chapter house for dinner on the same day. The hostesses for this meeting were Laura Frost, Helen Griswold, Mrs. Robert Manke (Luree Cheyney) and Mrs. Eugene Young (Virginia Cheyney). . . .



MRS. ARTHUR BRIN

Marguerite Paetznick '31N, who is employed at the Tacoma General Hospital, Tacoma, Washington, writes to the Alumnae Quarterly of the School of Nursing: "I am still very fond of my work here and am completely sold on the country. It's gorgeous. Roses have bloomed all winter this year. True we've had floods and torrents of rain, but I like it anyway." . . .

Mrs. Arthur Brin (Fannie Fligelman '06A) went to New York recently to preside at the meeting of the board of the National Council of Jewish Women. She also talked over WEA, New York, as one of the speakers on the woman's review hour. . . . Agnes Erickson Smith '27N, is night supervisor at the Monmouth Memorial Hospital in Long Branch, New Jersey. . . . Catherine Burns '30Ed, recently was appointed acting postmaster at Glenwood, Minnesota. . . .

Mrs. R. M. West (Edna Greaves '06A), 3240 Aldrich avenue south, Minneapolis, was hostess at a bridge luncheon last week at her home. . . . Agnes Newhouse '26A, Minneapolis, is president of the Minnesota State Dental Hygienists Association. . . . Mrs. Chester W. Johnson, 2436 West Twenty-fourth street, Minneapolis, entertained alumnae members of Alpha Gamma Delta at a dinner meeting at her home early in April. Assisting hostesses were Elspeth Scott, Pearl Knight, Margaret Donnelly, Mrs. Margaret De Groff Thrush and Mrs. Doris Berg Methuen. . . .

Eleanor McLaughlin '30A, is the society and women's editor on the Mason City Globe-Gazette, Mason City, Iowa. . . . Edna Roskilly '24N, is a patient at Glen Lake Sanatorium. . . . Genevieve E. Rue '32N, is staff nurse with the Visiting Nurse Association in Milwaukee. . . . Izetta W. Robb '26A, '28G, was guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Wesley Guild. Miss Robb is studying law at the University. . . . Mrs. Philip Neville was in charge of the alumnae ticket committee for the Kappa Kappa Gamma spring benefit which was given at the Nicollet hotel on Friday, April 13.

Chicago

Week by Week
by
Paul Nelson '26

Chatter

Darrell Johnson here for a little visit.

Veronica Collins is writing short stories. Stanley Hahn has joined the University Club.

Harold Hopp out for the Monday lunches again.

Donald Nelson of last year's class down here looking around.

Carl W. Lauritsen of Valparaiso University in Indiana was in town the other day.

The first phonograph records by Ormandy and the Minneapolis Symphony are on sale here.

Taxicabs are making more money than ever at new low rates though the companies won't admit it.

Bob Borden is the new president of the Industrial Editors of Chicago, an association of house organ journalists.

Yours truly has just finished a series of lectures on Mexico before women's clubs in Chicago and nearby territory.

W. W. Russell of the class of '23 is a short wave radio fan and has just licensed his sending set out in Elmhurst.

When Gust Huseby went with the Wisconsin State Tax Commission, after being let out after many years of service with the local telephone company's engineering department, one of his first jobs was an investigation of alleged unfair rates of that company in the neighboring state.

* * * *

Things We'll Bet You Didn't Know Till Now Don't. Stan Hahn's first entrance into Mexico was in a runaway observation balloon when he was in the army somewhere in Texas years ago. . . . Herman Mueller's favorite vacation spot is the Black Hills. . . . Veronica Collins is an intimate friend of Mrs. Van Lear Black of *Baltimore Sun* fame. . . . and Johnny Paulson's "33" Club is planning a trip to "nowhere" for its spring party, carrying along its own orchestra, bar, and buffet.

Reunion Tea

In compliment to Jane Boyd '33Ex, Mrs. Helen Noble entertained at a reunion tea in her studio for more than forty guests who had been friends and classmates of Miss Boyd in dancing school. Miss Boyd played here for two weeks in "The New Yorkers."

Annual Banquet

Minnesota chapter members of Delta Upsilon fraternity are preparing for their annual initiation and banquet in the St. Paul University Club April 23, scheduled

as their part in a nation wide celebration of the fraternity's centennial. The Minnesota chapter was founded in 1890. William Diercks of Minneapolis heads a committee of alumni planning the affair. Aiding him are Fred Hooker, Theodore Burton and Fred P. Fellows. Henry Albrecht, president of the active chapter, represents the undergraduates on the committee in charge. H. F. Torman of Duluth and Dr. W. F. Braasch of Rochester are attendance chairmen.

Founders' Day

More than one hundred actives and alumni of Phi Delta Theta fraternity attended the annual founders' day banquet conducted April 14 at the Buckingham hotel.

Judge Oscar Hallam of St. Paul was the principal speaker. Other speakers included Dr. Elmer Strout, B. V. Moore and Roy Oen, captain of the 1933 Minnesota football team.

Herbert Horner was in charge of arrangements for the dinner, and assisting him were Harlan Strong, Clarence Gibson, Herman Keneffer, Ralph Mathewson and Frank Lewis.

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**Brief Notes About
Minnesota Alumni**

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

Following nearly a half century of residence in Great Falls, Montana, during which he was prominently identified with the development of the municipality and several business institutions, Herbert O. Chowen '81A, died March 31 at the Columbus hospital following an extended illness. He was seventy-four years old.

Mr. Chowen was born in Minneapolis, Oct. 11, 1859. His father, George W. Chowen, was a native of Pennsylvania and was a compiler of abstracts of titles. He came to Minneapolis in 1854 and was the first register of deeds elected in Hennepin county, of which Minneapolis is the capital.

In early life Mr. Chowen was provided the advantages of the public schools of Minneapolis. He graduated from the University of Minnesota with honors in 1881 and then entered the office of Fletcher & Loring.

He remained with this firm until 1884, when he located at Great Falls. For a time following his arrival there, Mr. Chowen lived in a tent. Great Falls was then in its infancy.

Mr. Chowen for three years was the agent of James J. Hill, the empire builder,

and Paris Gibson, first mayor of Great Falls. Hill and Gibson are regarded as the founders of the city.

While in the employ of Gibson and Hill, Mr. Chowen examined the legality of real estate titles.

In 1887, he entered the real estate and loan office business. He engaged in this work until 1898 when he was commissioned postmaster of Great Falls by President William McKinley.

Mr. Chowen was one of the incorporators of the First National bank of Great Falls and was its first vice president and a director for a number of years.

The first flour mill in the vicinity of Great Falls was built by Mr. Chowen in 1885. This mill later was purchased by the Cataract Milling company, of which he became president. He held this position until the mill was sold.

Among other activities of Mr. Chowen was participation in the erection of Great Falls opera house or theater. He was the president of the Great Falls Opera House company, which erected the building at a cost of \$65,000.

When the public library was started in 1886, it was promoted by the Valeria Library and Art association. Mr. Chowen was its president during the years when the institution was owned by the association. During 1891 the library building was given to the city on condition the municipality support the institution.

In 1886, Mr. Chowen married Agnes M. Ball at Helena.

Mr. and Mrs. Chowen were active in social circles during the infant days of Great Falls and in later years.

Following his retirement from the position of postmaster, Mr. Chowen returned to the real estate and abstract business. He followed his business until his virtual retirement, when he devoted his time to property holdings.

Mr. Chowen was a member of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks.

Survivors are the widow, Agnes B. Chowen; two daughters, Aline and Beatrice, and a sister, Mrs. Harriett Morrow of New York city.

Ninety

Mr. ('90L) and Mrs. John Rustgard of Minneapolis and Juneau, Alaska, have gone from the Isle of Capri to the Italian Riviera, where they will remain until May 1. They spent three months in southern Italy, five weeks alone on the Isle of Capri. From the Riviera they will go to Athens, Greece. From Greece they will go to Oberammergau, Bavaria, where they have reservations at Anton Lang's home and where they will see the three hundredth anniversary presentation of the Passion Play. Munich is to be on their itinerary next for a two-month stay and from there they will make a trip to Beyreuth, where a great musical festival is to be given this summer.

Ninety-Three

Dr. ('93D, '94Md) and Mrs. Thomas B. Hartzell, who have been in San Francisco, California, for some time, were expected to arrive home yesterday, April 20. Dr. Hartzell lectured before the California State Dental Society.

Ninety-Six

Dean Frederick J. Wulling '96L, and Chief Justice John P. Devaney '07L, were speakers at the fourth annual "Roundup" of the Minneapolis Association of Retail Druggists.

Nineteen One

Roger S. Mackintosh '01Ag, assistant professor of agricultural education and secretary of the State Horticultural Society and editor of its magazine, "The Minnesota Horticulturalist," was the fourth student to enroll in the school at University Farm in 1888. It was that very Horticultural Society that was responsible for his coming to Minnesota. As a boy he lived on a farm in historic Lincoln, Mass., a town nestled between Lexington and Concord. His father specialized in the raising of fruits and vegetables. Eventually the family moved to Minnesota and settled at Langdon. The elder Mr. Mackintosh came to the Farm campus in 1888 to attend a Summer meeting of the Horticultural Society. He heard Professor Edward D. Porter, first director of the Experiment Station, tell of the proposed School to open in the fall, and decided to send his son there.

Professor Mackintosh majored in horticulture in the College of Agriculture and was graduated in 1901. He has been president of his class since 1921. After graduation until 1910 he was professor of horticulture at Alabama Polytechnic Institute. Then he went to Iowa State College to receive his M.S. degree. He was for a time assistant in horticulture at Pennsylvania State College.

In 1913 he returned to University Farm where he became a horticulture specialist. From 1918 to 1920 he was president of the State Horticultural Society, and since then has been its secretary and editor. In existence since 1886, this society has developed better horticultural practices, better varieties of fruits and flowers and a better appreciation of horticulture. While in Alabama, Professor Mackintosh assisted in organizing the Alabama State Horticultural Society. He was its secretary from 1902 to 1909.

Professor Mackintosh enjoys camping, but his hobby is raising garden vegetables, irises and peonies in his own back yard.

Nineteen Two

Martha H. Sjoberg '02A, writes that she is teaching mathematics, as usual, at St. Paul Central.



ROGER S. MACKINTOSH

Nineteen Three

Dr. ('03Md) and Mrs. George K. Hagan (Mary Fagundus '04A) of St. Paul announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Josephine, to William M. Ives, Jr., of Mount Washington, Baltimore. The wedding will take place June 12.

Nineteen Eight

Arthur E. Larkin '08Ex, representing Minneapolis, will serve on the national sponsoring committee for the nation wide observance this summer of the fiftieth anniversary of organized camping for boys, being celebrated by the Young Men's Christian Association. The observance marks the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of Camp Dudley, the oldest boys' camp in the United States, founded by the Y.M.C.A. and having had a continuous existence ever since. Mr. Larkin is chairman of the Camp Iaghowan (Chisago City) committee in Minneapolis and a member of the boys' work committee of the Minneapolis Y.M.C.A.

Nineteen Ten

Arvid G. Landeen '10E, is with the Bell Telephone Laboratories. His son, Stanley, who was graduated from Princeton with honors last June, is now with the Research department of the Westinghouse Lamp Works, Bloomfield, New Jersey. His daughter, Charlotte, who was valedictorian of her class in Grover Cleveland high school, Caldwell, New Jersey, is a member of the freshman class at Oberlin.

Nineteen Twelve

C. Adelaide Madsen '12N, is living at 15 Lakeview Terrace, Grasmere, Staten Island, New York.

Nineteen Fourteen

Howard Nelson Weigel '14E, '15G, forty-two years old, died April 10 in Asbury hospital, Minneapolis. He was an engineer and had been in the employ of the Minneapolis Moline Power and Implement company for twenty-five years. Mr. Weigel's home was at 124 Prospect avenue. He was a member of Plymouth church and of the Grafil Club. At the University he was a member of Tau Beta Pi fraternity. Born at Anamosa, Iowa, Mr. Weigel came to Minneapolis thirty years ago. Surviving him are his wife, two sons, Robert and Richard; four daughters, Elizabeth, Marian, Patricia and Ruth, and his father, Dr. Charles Weigel.

Twenty-One

Mr. ('21L) and Mrs. C. J. Iverson and their daughter Nancy of St. Paul, left early last week for Kansas City, Missouri where they are to make their home. In compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Iverson, Dean ('22Ag, '28G) and Mrs. Otis C. McCreery, 2452 Beverly road, St. Paul, and Mr. ('25L) and Mrs. Charles J. Curley (Agnes McBeath '24B), 2235 Doswell, St. Paul, gave a dinner at the home of Dean and Mrs. McCreery. On Sunday evening the Iversons were honor guests at a supper given by Mr. ('21B) and Mrs. F. J. Tupa, 4609 Woodale avenue, and Mr. ('22B) and Mrs. L. S. Clark (Mary Stoddard '24Ex), 1125 Washburn avenue south, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tupa. Mr. ('24A) and Mrs. James T. Wood, 2720 West Lake street, also gave a dinner party at their home for Mr. and Mrs. Iverson.

Agnes Bothne '21A, See Woman's Page.

Twenty-three

Junior C. Buck '23B, last fall was elected president of the Hahne and Company Broad street department store in Newark, New Jersey. He is the general manager of the business. Mr. Buck, who is a graduate of the Harvard School of Business Administration as well as the University of Minnesota, has been connected with Lord and Taylor of New York and also with the Powers Mercantile company here in Minneapolis.

Elliott McMillen '23E, '27, '31G, is instructor in chemical engineering at Minnesota. Work other than at Minnesota includes a year of teaching at Lehigh and three years in the research laboratory of the New Jersey Zinc Company. With the latter concern he did considerable work on the physical properties of pigments.

Edna Roskilly '24N, See Woman's Page.

Twenty-Seven

Anna Esau '27N, is employed in the eye, ear, nose and throat department of the Oak Park Hospital, Oak Park, Illinois, and is teaching graduate nurses.

Agnes Erickson Smith '27N, See Woman's Page.

Twenty-Eight

K. K. Klammer '28E, 1203 State street, Alton, Illinois, writes: "I am still working for the Illinois Bell Telephone company, and I'm still single. About the only Minnesota man I see is John Wightman '27Ex, star on the swimming team in 1925, who is superintendent of the accident department of the Aetna Life Insurance company, and lives at 7614 Delmar avenue, St. Louis, with his wife and children."

Martha Knutson '28N, writes that her address will be the Margaret Pillsbury General Hospital, Concord, New Hampshire, until June first, after which time she will be at Waseca, Minnesota.

Eleanor Westphal '28Ed, was toastmistress at the founders' day banquet of Chi Omega sorority early in April.

The engagement of Frances A. Yohe '28Ed, to Paul L. A. Quillard of Paris, France, was announced recently by her parents in Minneapolis. Miss Yohe is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority. She has been studying languages and art in Paris for a year and for three years after her graduation from Minnesota was secretary to Professor Albert E. Jenks. The wedding will take place in May.

Receiving his bachelor's degree in 1928, his master's in '29, and his Ph. D. in '32, Ernest Sandell is one of the more recent additions to the chemistry staff at Minnesota. His first three years after graduation were spent as a laboratory assistant, and in 1931 he was awarded a Du Pont fellowship. His graduate study under Dr. Kolthoff included a systematic investigation of unusual phenomena encountered in precipitating calcium oxalate. He now teaches a course in microchemistry covering the use of the microscope in inorganic qualitative analysis, as well as courses on the technical analysis of commercial materials, foods, and water.

Twenty-Nine

Tom Hansen '29Arch, who is working for the R. E. McKee General Construction company in Texas was in Minneapolis recently with his wife, Vera Mengelkoch, visiting her parents.

Mrs. Thomas F. Cavanaugh, mother of Helen Cavanaugh '29Ed, died April 4 at her home in Minneapolis after a long illness. Surviving her are her husband, five daughters, a son, a sister, three brothers and eight grandchildren.

Thirty

Engaged—Ruth Wadding Harrison '30N, '30Ed, to Albert W. Lindert '31C, both of Minneapolis. The wedding will take place in June.

Alfred Lindley '30L, who scaled Mount McKinley, gave an address and showed motion pictures at a city-wide rally of neighborhood clubs sponsored by the Minneapolis Y.M.C.A. last week.

Some Coming Events

APRIL 22—Pop concert, 3:30 p.m., NMA.

APRIL 23—E. P. Lyon, "Medicine, Nursing and Medical Technology," 1:00, WLB.

APRIL 24—Adult Education, Irving W. Jones, 7:30 p.m., WLB.

APRIL 25—W. F. Lasby, "Dentistry," 1:15, WCCO.

Ralph Casey, "Journalism," 2:00, KSTP.

APRIL 26—E. M. Freeman, "Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics," 11:15, WLB.

Convocation, Rabbi Stephen S. Wise. Broadcast over WLB, 11:30 a.m. S. Chatwood Burton, "Fine Arts," 7:15, WLB.

APRIL 28—Tennis, Minnesota vs. Carleton. Northrop Field, 3:00 p.m.

APRIL 30—A. Dale Riley, "Dramatic Arts," 1:15, WLB.

Mrs. John W. Ramaley (Ruth MacGregor '30A) recently gave a large tea in honor of Mabel Everly, Mrs. Ernest B. McChesney of New York, and Beulah Bell Scot of Chicago.

Clarence M. Pappenfus '30E, was operating a gas plant at Brainerd but came to St. Paul to be an apprentice for the Gas Light company.

Catherine Burns '30Ed, See Woman's Page.

Eleanor McLaughlin '30A, See Woman's Page.

Thirty-One

The engagement of Marion Odell Klugman '31DH, to Dr. Maurice Goldberg '25D, was announced recently. The wedding is to take place early in the summer. Dr. Goldberg is a member of Alpha Omega fraternity.

Marguerite Paetznick '31N, See Woman's Page.

Charles E. Calverley '31C, is an assistant in biochemistry on the farm campus.

Engaged—Dorothy Alice Smith, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George D. Smith of St. Paul, to John C. Elliott '31B, also of St. Paul. The wedding will take place Saturday, May 5. Miss Smith attended the St. Cloud Teachers College. Mr. Elliott is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Paul K. Honey '31E, is working for the Procter and Gamble company in Texas.

The engagement of Charlotte Gretchen Paust '31Ed, to Henry J. Greene '33L, was announced recently by Miss Paust's parents. Miss Paust is a member of Chi Omega sorority. Mr. Greene is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

Thirty-Two

Mr. ('32Ex) and Mrs. John G. MacKay (Rhoda Pierce '32Ed) entertained eight guests at a dinner last week in honor of Mabel Lorraine Kerr of Buffalo, New York.

William C. Siegmann '32Md, announces the removal of his office to 1523 East Lake street, Minneapolis.

Genevieve E. Rue '32N, See Woman's Page.

Ethel Cohen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cohen of St. Paul, and Julius Manosevitz '32P, have selected June 30 as their wedding day. Mr. Manosevitz is a member of Alpha Beta Phi fraternity and is associated with Snyder's Drug Stores of St. Paul.

Jeanne Halloran '32A, See Woman's Page.

Dorothy Dotson '32Ex, See Woman's Page.

J. P. Byrne '32E, is teaching chemistry and mathematics in a high school in Kalispel, Montana.

Thirty-Three

Jerry Stewart '33B, is working in the efficiency department of the Weyerhaeuser Lumber Company in Lewiston, Idaho.

The engagement of Charlotte L. Miller '33Ex, to William A. Eckley '30E, '31G, was announced recently. Miss Miller just returned from New York after a year's stay in the east. She was graduated from the Northwest Institute of Medical Technology and is a member of Delta Zeta sorority. Mr. Eckley is a member of Theta Tau fraternity.

Orion Davids '33E, writes: "I was married to Muriel Brue of Clearbrook on March 23. I am at present working in the office of the County Engineer and my wife is teaching school." Mr. Davids' address is Bagley, Minnesota.

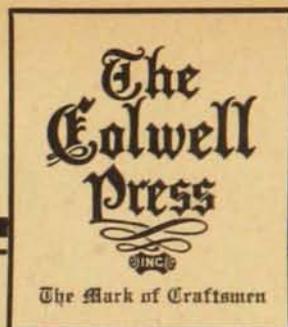
Jane Boyd '33Ex, See Woman's Page.

Carol Stoltz '33A, See Woman's Page.

Leon J. Berman '33E, formerly assistant engineer for airport construction at Moorhead, now has been appointed chief engineer. He is spending two weeks in St. Paul and will then return to Moorhead.

Mildred Montag '33N, is instructor at the Lincoln General Hospital, Lincoln, Nebraska.

Ross A. Gortner '33A, this year is working for his M.S. degree with a major in agricultural biochemistry at the University of Minnesota. For the year 1934-35 he has received awards of fellowships at Yale University, the University of Chicago, and the University of Michigan, and an offer of an assistantship in the department of chemistry at the University of Illinois. He has accepted the fellowship offer at the University of Michigan and will transfer to Ann Arbor in the fall to pursue work toward the Ph.D. degree in the department of physiological chemistry there.



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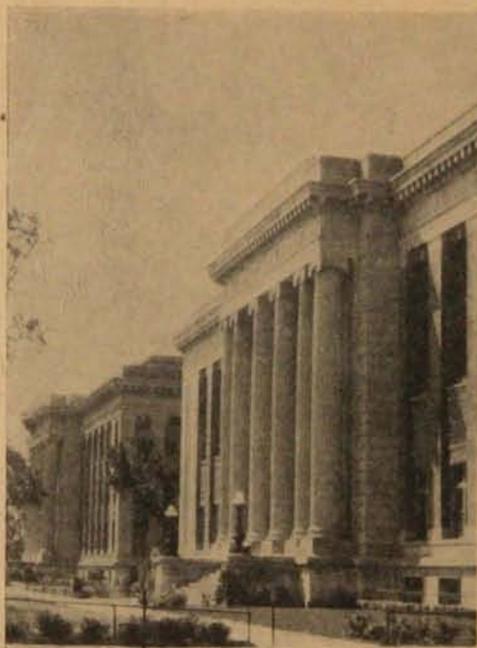


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Director of the Summer Session

BOX 400

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
MINNEAPOLIS

The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

VOLUME 33

MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA, APRIL 28, 1934

NUMBER 29

All Alumni Are Invited To Visit Campus On Alumni Day

WHEN the grass on the Knoll begins to turn green the time has come to speak of many things, foremost among them class reunions. Commencement exercises will be held on June 18 and that, of course, determines the date for Alumni Day. Members of the five year classes from 1879 to 1929 are busy making plans for their reunion luncheons. At the annual Alumni Banquet at the Minnesota Union at 5:30 these classes and all classes will be well represented. All alumni are cordially invited.

Arrangements for the banquet will be made by a committee of the class of 1909 which this year is celebrating its Silver Anniversary. Maurice V. Jenness, Minneapolis, is general chairman of the group, and Albert C. Army of St. Paul is secretary. Chairmen of the various committees are as follows: Milo E. Todd, Minneapolis, reception; Mrs. Harry Angst (Dora Holcomb), Minneapolis, luncheon; Robert W. Foulke, Minneapolis, publicity; William A. Hubbard, Minneapolis, finance. Reverend George Mecklenburg will be toastmaster for the banquet. The 1909 luncheon will be held in the Minnesota Union. Luncheons of other five-year classes will be announced later.

There are six living members of the class of 1879 which will be the oldest of the five-year classes to reunite on June 18. The members are Chelsea J. Rockwood, Minneapolis; George B. Thompson, Medford, Massachusetts; Dr. Frederick C. Bowman, Duluth; Timothy E. Byrnes, Boston, Massachusetts; Mrs. Walter S. Barrett (Evelyn M. Champlin), Minneapolis, and William L. Bassett, Beverly Hills, California. Judge Rockwood is in charge of plans for the day.

Two members of the class of 1884, the fifty-year class, are actively completing arrangements for the reunion of that group. They are Elmer E. Adams of Fergus Falls, Minnesota, and Mrs. Bessie Lathé Scovell of Minneapolis. The members of the class in addition to Mr. Adams and Mrs. Scovell, are Patrick J. Butler, Minneapolis; Mrs. Walter L. Chapin (Susan W. Sewall), St. Paul; Jeremiah I. Donohue, St. Cloud, Minnesota; Henry H. S. Rowell, Lewiston, Idaho; Charles C. Schmidt, University of North Dakota, Grand Forks; Emma Zwinggi, St. Peter,

On our regular publication schedule in past years we have omitted an issue of the Alumni Weekly the last week in April but this spring we vary somewhat from established procedure to send our readers this special announcement of Alumni Day activities and also some of the highlights of the news of the week. A regular number of the Alumni Weekly will come to you next week.

Minnesota; Mrs. Zenas N. Vaughn (Anna H. Bonfoy), Monterey, California; and Mrs. R. S. Pigott (Adalyne Kingsbury), whose address is unknown.

Much interest in the coming reunion is being shown by the class of 1889 whose committee is ably headed by Walter L. Stockwell of Fargo, and Gratia Countryman, Minneapolis librarian.

Charles H. Chalmers and Georgia A. Burgess are in charge of plans for the reunion of the class of 1894; Dr. Stephen H. Baxter and Laura Henri, class of 1899; Cyrus P. Barnum, Mrs. Leora Easton Cassidy, Dr. William A. Grey, Ruth Rosholt, William H. Hale, Dean Anne Dudley Blitz, and Ernest B. Pierce, class of 1904; Spencer Cleland, Robert Crouse, Theron Methven, Norman Mitchell, Hobart K. Painter, Donald L. Pomeroy, Harvard Rockwell and Sam Thompson, the twenty-year class of 1914; Paul Jaroscak, class of 1919; J. Benjamin Schmoker, Oliver Aas, Asher N. Christensen, Forrest R. Immer, John G. Lewis, and Asher A. White, class of 1924; and Coates P. Bull, Jr., William Haggerty, Mrs. Hibbert Hill (Rachel Hanna), Felix Wold, Remy Hudson, Fred Hoyde, Eleanor Mann, John Priest, and Louis Schaller, class of 1929.

The members of the class of 1934 are now in the midst of plans for the numerous traditional events which will mark the final few weeks of their careers as undergraduates. Cap and Gown Day activities will be held on May 10. On June 15 the members of the class will be the guests

of President and Mrs. Lotus D. Coffman at a reception at the President's home.

Baccalaureate services will be held in Northrop Memorial auditorium on Sunday, June 17. The speaker will be the well known Dr. J. V. N. Moldenhauer, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in New York City.

Many alumni will arrive on the campus early enough to attend this Sunday service. Others, all who possibly can, we hope, will be here for Alumni Day, June 18. As we have said before, there will be class luncheons at 12:30, many to be announced when plans are completed. The 1909 class luncheon will be held in Room 204, Minnesota Union. Maurice V. Jenness, class president, will be toastmaster.

At the alumni dinner at 5:30, Minnesota Union, there will be a roll call of the five-year classes and special music. Prizes will be awarded to the classes having the largest attendance and the largest proportional attendance. The alumnus coming the greatest distance to attend the dinner will also receive a silver cup, as will the representative of the oldest class present. Reservations should be made with the Alumni Office. Guests will be arranged in class groups.

The sixty-second annual Commencement exercises will be held in Memorial Stadium beginning at 8:15. The program in the Union will be over in time for the dinner guests to proceed to the stadium before the Commencement program opens. Seats will be reserved for those attending the dinner. The charge to the class of 1934 will be made by President Lotus D. Coffman.

◆ ◆ ◆

Two alumni groups in Minnesota assembled for annual meetings this week.

The first was at Fergus Falls on Thursday. Phil Brain, tennis coach, Otis McCreery '22Ag, '28G, assistant dean of student affairs, Fred Hoyde '29, assistant director of the General college, and E. B. Pierce '04, alumni secretary, attended. Mr. Brain showed official movies of the 1933 football games.

The second meeting is taking place today, April 28, at Grand Rapids. It is a stag smoker for University alumni working in CCC camps in the northern part of the state.

Manhattan Minnesotans

By Ruth E. Lampland '28

Wedding

The Little Church around the Corner, whose list of marriages performed in its lovely chapel includes so many names of stage and screen celebrities, was chosen by Realto E. Cherne, '29E, for his marriage to a New York miss. Mr. Cherne is with the Carrier Corporation in Newark, and lives in Elizabeth, New Jersey. Among the Minnesotans who attended the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. John Skidmore, '29E; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Nelson, '29E, Frank Freeman, '29 (from Charlotte, N. C.), and Erling Saxhaug (from Washington, D. C.).

Elections

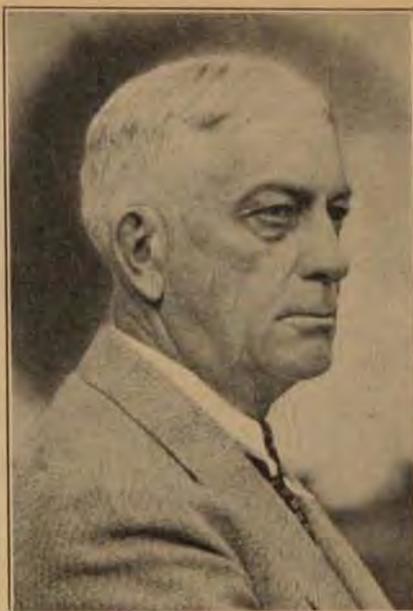
Arthur B. Poole, of the class of '17, was elected 1934-5 president of the University of Minnesota Alumni Association in New York at the April meeting of the Board of Governors of the Association. Mr. Poole, who is on the staff of the Pathe Exchange, 35 West 45th St., New York City, lives in Mount Kisco, one of Westchester's attractive residential cities.

Dr. Harold J. Leonard, '12D, was elected vice president, and Samuel S. Paquin, '94, and Sigurd Hagen '15, re-elected treasurer and secretary respectively. The other members of the Board of Governors remain the same: John Ray, Mrs. Doris Schmid, Mrs. Doris Darrell, Douglas W. Hughes, Dr. Joseph O. Fournier, and William Willner.

The spring banquet date, still undecided, will possibly be May 4, and the place, possibly the Hotel Montclair. We hope to be able to give definite information soon. William Hodson, '13A, who has taken such a firm stand against favoritism in public relief in his work as Commissioner of Public Welfare, is to be the guest of honor.

Visitor

Clarice Berg, '32 Arch, spent several days of her Easter vacation in New York City, returning to Cambridge (Mass.) to finish her second year of work at the Cambridge School of Domestic Architecture (affiliated with Smith College) in June, when she is to receive her Master's degree. Her present address is 24 Chauncy St., Cambridge, Mass.



SAMUEL S. PAQUIN '94

Honored

Helen E. Blaisdell '96A, news adviser and instructor in English at South High School, Minneapolis, has been invited to serve as a member of the publicity committee for the national celebration of the three hundredth anniversary of the founding of secondary schools in America. The invitation was extended by Clyde R. Miller, director of educational service of the Teachers' College, Columbia University. Paul A. Hedlund, teacher of journalism at Peekskill, New York, and Margaret Sullivan, faculty news adviser at a Cleveland high school, are the other members of the committee.

The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

Published by

The General Alumni Association of the
University of Minnesota

WILLIAM S. GIBSON '27,
Editor and Business Manager

Lillian Hasselmeyer, '29Ed,
Assistant Editor

VOLUME 33

NO. 29

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Chicago

Week by Week
by
Paul Nelson '26

Chatter

The class of 1909 electricals are planning a reunion in Chicago.

Herman Mueller tried his first case in the criminal court the other day.

Dick Trexler is now associated with Roy Olson's firm of patent attorneys.

A pickpocket on the State Street car got Harrison B. Martin for \$25 the other morning.

Stanley Hahn and wife nicely settled in their six-room apartment up at 408 Roslyn Street.

The Joe Ator whose by-line heads special articles in the *Tribune* is Winnifred Hughes' husband.

Horton Trautman of the *News* is another alumnus whose articles have been honored with "by-lines."

Who was that River Forest alumna of high esteem who recently staged a Saturday night party at the Star and Garter burlesque?

Ben Curtis, the new city commissioner of streets and electricity, worked day and night getting things started and has suffered a breakdown.

One of the reasons why Gene Lysen is so successful in selling insurance is that he doesn't pester his friends. One chap has partaken of lunch next to him every week for years and Gene never has mentioned the subject.

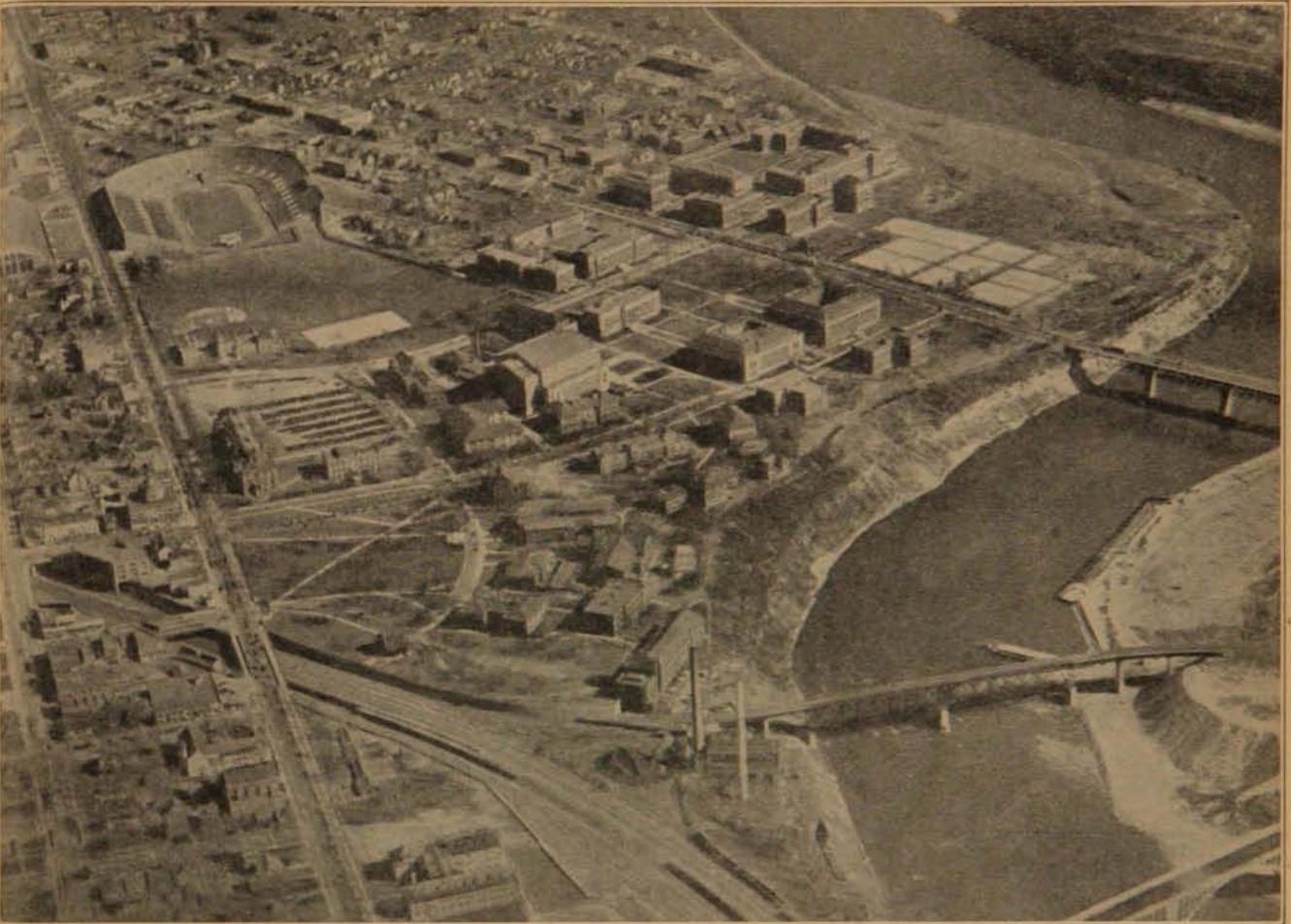
New Book

Victor S. Clark '90A, consultant on economics for the Library of Congress, has just published a book entitled, "What Is Money?" The book outlines the history of money and winds up with a chapter which discusses the United States government's steps in going off the gold standard. The final words of this chapter and of the book are these:

"Let us pray!"

Back Home

Dr. ('28Md) and Mrs. Howard E. Clark (Charlotte Keyes '23) and son, Alton, returned last week from California, where they spent a month in San Rafael, Ocean-side and San Francisco. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Keyes, brother and sister-in-law of Mrs. Clark, while in San Rafael. En route home they stopped at Portland, Oregon, and Vancouver, British Columbia.



Whether two, ten or twenty years have elapsed since you last visited your Alma Mater, this most recent aerial view of the campus should recall to mind familiar scenes as well as show new and interesting developments.

Returns to Nebraska

Mrs. Roy B. Hackman (Faith Tapp '33Ex) of Lincoln, Nebraska, left for her home recently after having visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Tapp of Minneapolis. Mrs. Hackman is a member of Sigma Kappa sorority. She went to Lincoln last fall where she did social work with the welfare society. Her marriage to Roy B. Hackman was announced last Christmas.

Josephine Pease '33, was hostess at a tea and shower for Mrs. Hackman while she was visiting here. The guests were former classmates of Mrs. Hackman at the University.

Committee Member

J. G. Umstattd, assistant professor of education, has been elected a member of the executive committee of the National Institutional Placement association, an or-

ganization recently formed to plan an efficient and economical teacher placement program.

Anniversary

Chi Phi fraternity is conducting its twenty-third founders' day banquet tonight, April 28, at the Minneapolis Athletic Club. The banquet is commemorating the 110th anniversary of the founding of the fraternity.

Marcus Doty Munn, member of the Yale Chi Phi chapter, class of 1881, is the guest of honor at the celebration and Walter L. Rice '25A, is the principal speaker. Other speakers include John H. Connor '28A, president of the Chi Phi Corporation of the Northwest, and A. H. Nelson '27Ed.

Mr. Connor directed the arrangements for the banquet and assisting him were John J. Healy '28B, Raymond Bergerson

'29Ex, Professor Donald G. Paterson, Arno J. Jewett '32Ed, Roy C. Kohler and Professor Arthur R. Uppgren, general arrangements; Joseph R. Kingman, Spaulding Howe, George Hellickson '27A, and Harold Fuller, entertainment; A. H. Nelson, Robert C. Lofgren, Karl Otto Zieger, Arnold T. Mueller, Spenser Whitney, Conrad Kvam and A. D. Olson, banquet; Harvey Cornell, Vincent Johnson, Alvirido Pearson, A. T. Hansord, Jarvis Couillard, Arthur Abbett, Lorenz Berghs, Wayne Pickell, Marvin Hermanson, Robert Ransom and Cedric Adams, reservations; Harry W. Jones, Harold V. Anderson, Donald Tollefson, Nathaniel S. Finney, Marcus Sundheim, Ralph Coggeshall and Harry K. Doran, decorations, and James R. Eckman, Martin J. Ward, David H. Seymour, Henry S. Kingman, John F. Noble, Delmar Blocker, George H. Doleman, Craig Gaskell and W. A. Wallis, public relations.

On and Off the Campus

Tennis

Between 3,000 and 5,000 net enthusiasts are expected to witness the Richards-Cochet tennis exhibition in the Field House May 1.

Ticket sales for the second major net show on the campus in as many years opened last week in the Stadium ticket office. Although there has been no great advance sale, a large sale the night of the match is expected.

Richards and Cochet will appear in the Field House with Bruce Barnes, veteran doubles star, and Martin Plaa, former French Davis Cup team coach.

Homecoming, 1935

Minnesota's gridders will face the strongest conference rival on their schedule in the annual Homecoming game next November 3 when they meet the Michigan Wolverines in Memorial Stadium.

Coincident with the above announcement, Leslie Schroeder, '29L, football ticket manager, said that the Chicago contest November 17 had been selected to welcome student dads as a part of the annual celebration.

First mail orders for season books will be sent out June 1. Although no definite action has been taken on the tickets as yet, it is expected that the only reduction in prices, if any, will come in the mailing fee, set at 20 cents at the present time. There will be no reduction in the federal tax imposed upon the pasteboards.

Band

The kaleidoscope of spring activities on the campus will furnish a busy program for Director Gerald Prescott and each of his three University bands.

Rehearsing every Tuesday and Wednesday, the military band is preparing for the annual R. O. T. C. review and parade on May 22 and 23. The marching band, football band of 1934, will play for six parade functions this spring, starting with the Cap and Gown day procession on May 10. It will play at the spring football game on May 12; Engineers day, May 18; the Farm campus parade, May 19; Memorial day parade, May 30; and the Gopher parade, May 31.

The concert band has also resumed musical activities since the spring tour. Playing a short program for the State high school band convention, May 3, members will begin practicing for the four

twilight concerts which are scheduled for May 25, June 1, June 8 and July 15 at the home of President Coffman. They will also play for the Commencement exercises in the Stadium on May 18.

President Coffman

That university education should not be limited to the intellectual "four hundred," but made easily available to everyone who can profit by it, is the contention of President Lotus D. Coffman, of the University of Minnesota. He makes clear his stand on the subject in a book entitled "The State University: Its Work and Problems," to be published in May by the University of Minnesota Press.

The book will consist of sixteen addresses from among the large number given by Mr. Coffman since his inauguration as president of the University. Those selected set forth the main points in his theory of a thoroughly democratic higher education. The idea that "only the superlatively gifted" should be admitted to the university is, he says, "the philosophy of other days," adding that the emphasis of college education should be on social usefulness rather than on individual leadership.

In a talk on "Two Ways of Improving the State Universities" he recommends more and larger endowments for state universities, which now receive only eight per cent of all gifts made to universities, and the concentration of special research in a few places. Federal and state governments, he alleges, have "failed to exercise foresight and wisdom in the distribution of money for educational purposes."

Going Abroad

Professor Morris B. Lambie of the department of political science of the University of Minnesota, who is also relief co-ordinator for the state under Governor Floyd B. Olson, has been invited by the American Municipal Association to spend most of the coming year attending economic conferences in various European capitals. Professor Lambie, who for a number of years has directed the program of the League of Minnesota Municipalities, is one of the outstanding authorities on municipal government in the country. He has applied for a sabbatical furlough from the university and, unless plans are changed, will leave for Europe in June.

Golf Enthusiasts

It takes more than bad weather to keep Minnesota golfers off the links, for already 630 rounds have been played on the University course since its opening two weeks ago. A total of 75 season books have been sold so far, 51 going to students and faculty members with the remainder purchased by alumni.

Briefly Speaking

Robert Anderson and Alton Pierce, both '32CE, have resigned from the United States Forest Survey to accept positions as dredging inspectors with the United States Army Engineers. They may be reached through the United States Army Engineers' Office, Duluth, Minnesota. . . . Raymond T. Shima '34Md, who finished his internship at the Milwaukee County General Hospital, Wauwatosa, in January, has opened offices for general practice in New Richmond, Wisconsin. . . . Otto J. Hill '33G, has accepted a position as dairy extension specialist at Washington State College, Pullman, Washington. He left last week to assume his new duties. Dr. Hill took his undergraduate work at Washington, received his master's degree from Penn State, and his Ph.D. from Minnesota.

Transferred

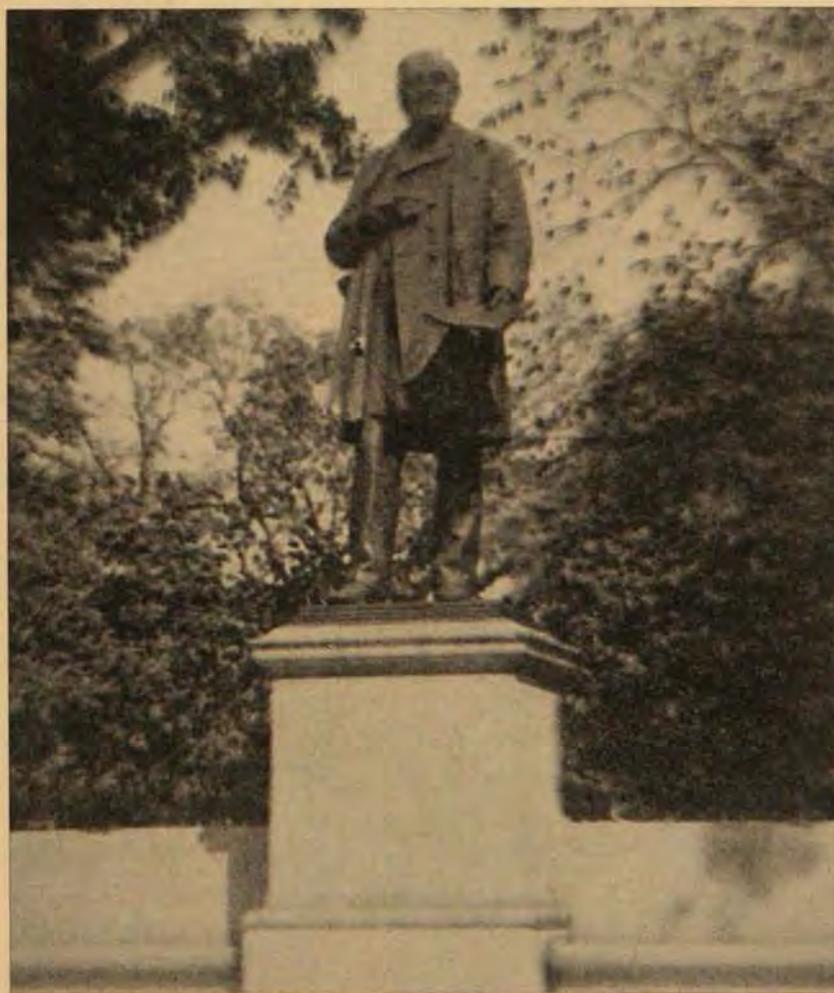
Captain Porter P. Wiggins, adjutant of the military department who for seven years has signed scores of bulletins and distributed hundreds of pay checks to cadet officers, has been transferred to active duty by the War Department, it was announced this week. He will leave sometime in June.

Known to hundreds of alumni and students as "Cap'n Wiggins," the adjutant and his bristling mustache have been the outposts to the commandant's office in the Armory since 1927.

Several transfers have been made in the military department. Previously Major Willis Shippam, '09, had been transferred to Fort Winfield Scott at San Francisco. Another man who is leaving is Captain Rex Minckler, assigned to the signal corps. He will go to the Signal Corps school at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey.

Replacing Captain Minckler in the department will be Lieutenant Charles V. Brown, who will come from the Fort Monmouth signal school. Captain Wiggins' successor has not yet been announced.

The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY



Vol. 33. Number 30.

May 5, 1934

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.

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THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

The Official Publication of Minnesota Alumni

VOLUME 33

MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA, MAY 5, 1934

NUMBER 30

Alumni and Educational Recovery

MINNESOTA alumni, as members of various educational and citizens' organizations and as leaders in other capacities in their communities, stand in strategic positions to aid in restoring the schools to their pre-depression standard. The problem has become one of informing the people of the plight of the schools and of organizing and directing the campaign for safe and sane measures of recovery. This problem is being attacked by local school leaders in various sections of the state. Everywhere they will need all the assistance public-spirited citizens can give.

RESEARCH AND STUDY PREPARE THE WAY

The local school leader will not find it difficult to supply the facts about the educational crisis and to help organize the attack against further inroads, because the facts have been made available through research and because numerous state-wide groups have already become keenly aware of the emergency and vitally concerned that it be adequately met.

The further task of outlining the program for recovery will likewise not be difficult because these same organizations, in cooperation with the educational leaders of the state, have clearly defined the steps to be taken for recovery.

EDUCATIONAL CASUALTIES ARE REPORTED

From the Federal Office of Education, from the State Department of Education, from the Joint Commission of the National Educational Association and the Department of Superintendence on the Emergency in Education, from the National Committee for Federal Emergency Aid for Education and from other authoritative sources come reports that should hold the attention of every friend of education:

Minnesota school expenditures decreased 26.8 per cent from 1924 to 1933 while high school enrollments increased 50.7 per cent.

Expenditures per pupil in Minnesota decreased from \$108.95 in 1924 to \$98.98 in 1930, and to \$77.21 in 1933.

In 1934 more than 6,000 Minnesota children in more than 55 communities would have faced the possibility of having their schools closed had not Federal aid been supplied.

School expenditures in Minnesota

By

J. G. Umstatt

Chairman Advisory Committee of the Emergency in Education, Eta Chapter, Phi Delta Kappa, College of Education

dropped from \$52,208,998 in 1932 to \$43,431,444 in 1933.

In America there are 1,000,000 more pupils in high school than in 1930, but 40,000 fewer public school teachers.

One in every four American teachers receives less than \$750 annually.

School expenditures in America decreased 27 per cent between 1932 and 1933.

There are 2,280,000 American children of school age who should be in school, but who are not, 100,000 of whom have been added this year because of closing of schools.

American school districts owe 40,000 teachers \$40,000,000 back pay.

After a series of five conferences a year ago to discuss the educational emergency in Minnesota, the Advisory Committee for Eta Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa set forth four statements of principles which it considered of major importance in the emergency:

1. That the ideal of free public education, if challenged in this state either openly as it had been in Chicago and elsewhere, or obscurely through blind retrenchment programs, should be defended as a fundamental ideal in American democracy.
2. That support be given the movement for optional legislation which would permit counties desiring to do so to apply the county unit of administration, but which would not force the plan upon counties not ready for it.
3. That support be given attempts to rectify deficiencies in the administration of the general property tax and to the movements to substitute the income tax and some form of sales tax for a portion of the general property tax.
4. That a sub-committee of the advisory committee take steps to formulate a Minnesota Citizens'

Committee on Education to study continually the problems of education in the state.

The Minnesota Council of School Executives at its recent annual meeting went on record as favoring fifteen proposals, of which the following bear directly upon the emergency in education:

1. "The county assessor plan rather than the present township system of assessment."
2. "The general plan of the County Unit Bill as outlined in House File No. 703, provided minor changes are made in the bill."
3. "Requiring property owners to pay three-fourths of their taxes before becoming eligible to protest their tax assessment."
4. "That if a sales tax should be adopted it should be a replacement tax on real estate."

The highly significant study of taxation that the Minnesota Education Association is conducting has been explained in detail in recent issues of *The Minnesota Journal of Education*. Other important measures in the program of the Minnesota Education Association that relate to the emergency are a series of radio broadcasts, revision of school laws and a new school code, and the enlarged school district unit.

Among the twenty-two resolutions of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers selected by the Minnesota Resolutions Committee as practical for the state and local programs and presented in the September, 1933, issue of the *Minnesota Parent-Teacher*, there is ample evidence of eagerness to cooperate in meeting the emergency in education. Of especial significance is the resolution which stresses the need for citizens' councils to study community problems.

At the citizens' meeting sponsored by the State Department of Education, the University of Minnesota, and sixteen state-wide organizations of citizens, a motion was passed to organize a Minnesota Citizens' Council on Education to be composed of the officers of the sponsoring organizations and of other organizations to be added later. One of the principles adopted at the first meeting of the Council clearly outlines its purpose: "It is intended that the active advocacy of any proposals that are made shall be undertaken, if at all, by other interested

agencies and individuals. The function of the Council will be achieved through the clarification of issues, the publication of information, and the arraying of arguments relating to important educational issues. The Council will serve its purpose through being itself an educational agency for the general public."

During the last five months, the Public School Finance Conference, a group of citizens composed of officers from twenty-four organizations, twelve of which have state-wide connections, have held in Minneapolis a series of six conferences. The group has been assisted by experts on law, taxation, and public school organization and financial administration. Some of the organizations represented in this group which are state-wide in scope are the American Legion and Auxiliary, the Federation of Women's Clubs, the Congress of Parent-Teacher Associations, the Minnesota Education Association, the State Federation of Labor, and the American Association of University Women. A program for the financial support of the public schools of Minnesota has been adopted by this body, abstracted features of which are as follows:

1. "We condemn the statement that 'fads and frills' should be eliminated, because we are of the opinion that the phrase has no meaning and that the services now offered arose out of a proper public demand and are necessary to the welfare of our children. The impoverishment of our schools has already gone too far and we urge that effort be made to restore and to improve their services."
2. "We favor any reorganization of school districts that will ensure better and more nearly equal educational opportunities for all the children of the state, and suggest that such reorganization should be encouraged by provisions for giving greater state aid where reorganization will bring about a higher degree of educational efficiency."
3. "We urge salaries adequate to secure competent teachers and we urge just as strongly that only competent teachers be engaged or retained."
4. "We call the attention of all citizens to an emergency impending in 1935. . . . We offer the following suggestions to meet this emergency."
 - (a) Reduction in tax delinquencies through a campaign to inform citizens of the services they receive for taxes paid, and possibly revisions in delinquency laws.
 - (b) Improved methods of assessing property.
 - (c) "If, as seems probable, the suggested and practicable modifications of existing taxes and tax administration will not furnish a reasonable minimum for public school support during the next

biennium, then we favor the trial of a sales tax, preferably a general retail sales tax, upon all commodities except staple foods and clothing for an emergency period of two years."

This program has been approved by representatives of the twenty-four citizens' organizations and is now being acted upon by the various bodies.

It hardly may be said that absolute unanimity of opinion exists with respect to any problem in a society where independent thinking prevails. Present conditions permit it to be said, however, that there is among leading groups a widespread uniformity of opinion which approaches complete agreement on certain aspects of the educational emergency in Minnesota. Those aspects of the problem may be summarized as follows:

1. The educational offering in many sections of the state has been seriously impaired and will suffer still greater injuries during the next two years unless corrective and preventive measures are provided by the next legislature.
2. A larger administrative unit would relieve many counties through increased efficiency in the management

of schools. A permissive county unit law should be passed. This would not force the change upon counties not yet ready for the reorganization but would give counties where the plan would be immediately desirable the privilege of applying it.

3. The present township plan of assessment is obsolete. It should be replaced by a county assessment plan with measures to prevent lowering of valuations to secure unfair advantages from state aid.
4. Certain discrepancies in the tax delinquency laws which make it profitable for potential taxpayers not to pay taxes should be corrected.
5. Some form of sales tax for a short period as an emergency measure seems inevitable if adequate support for schools is to be had during the next biennium.

These points seem to some to present a sensible way out of the present emergency in education. If they are as acceptable to community leaders throughout the state as they are to various bodies which have suggested them, then there remains only the tasks of informing the public and of organizing the campaign in time for it to be effective in the June primaries.

Alumni Contribute to Firkins Memoirs

WITH the publication some time this month of the *Memoirs and Letters of Oscar W. Firkins*, the University of Minnesota Press will complete the four-volume set of the late Professor Firkins' posthumous works. Oscar Firkins ('84A, '98G) was head of the department of comparative literature here. He died in March, 1932. Late in that year the Press brought out two volumes of his one-act plays and in the following year a volume of *Selected Essays*.

Many Minnesotans contributed letters for inclusion in the volume that is now almost ready for publication. Among them are Senator Elmer E. Adams, J. Bryan Allin, now a magazine writer; Professor Joseph Warren Beach of the department of English, and Mrs. Beach; Hjalmar Björnson, now on the editorial staff of the Minneapolis Tribune, and his brother, Valdimar; Helen B. Caine, now on the faculty of Wellesley College; Dean Guy Stanton Ford of the Graduate School; Gratia Countryman, head of the Minneapolis Public Library; Professor Hardin Craig, formerly of Minnesota and now of Stanford University; Marie Didelot, Bess Dworsky, Ralph E. Dyar; James Gray, now literary editor of the St. Paul Pioneer Press-Dispatch; William McNally, author, playwright, and journalist; Professor C. A. Moore, head of the department of English; Ruth Phelps Morand, formerly professor of Romance languages here; Robert S. Percival, Bert Russell, Alice Dyar Russell; Howard H. Russell,

now on the faculty of the University of North Dakota; Maria Sanford, Walter Speakman, the late Professor Willis M. West, and Emerson Wulling, now a lecturer at the Minneapolis Institute of Art.

These letters reveal many facets of Firkins' character and many moods, varying from the lightly whimsical to the profoundly serious and sad. For a man as near-sighted as he was, he wrote an amazing number of letters. Those included in the forthcoming volume all belong to the last twenty-five years of his life, the period when he was becoming well known both as a lecturer and as a writer. During those years he served, in intervals of his teaching, as poetry editor of the *Nation* and as dramatic critic for the *New York Weekly Review*. While in New York he met many of the prominent literary figures of the early twenties—Vachel Lindsay, William Archer, Siegfried Sassoon, Theodore Maynard, Jessie Rittenhouse, Clare Eames, and others.

The *Memoirs and Letters* will contain, besides two hundred of Firkins' personal letters, the work of two other Minnesotans. "Oscar W. Firkins: An Estimate and Appreciation," is contributed by Dr. Richard Burton of New York, formerly professor of English here and one of Firkins' few intimate friends. "Oscar Firkins as a Teacher" is by Netta W. Wilson ('28A, '29G), a former student of Professor Firkins. A portrait of Firkins will be used as frontispiece for the book, with a facsimile of his signature.

Recollections of Early University Days

By

Elmer E. Adams

Class of 1884

Mr. Adams, prominent banker and legislator of Fergus Falls, is a member of the class which will celebrate its Fiftieth Anniversary at the Annual Alumni Day exercises on the Campus on June 18. The Alumni Weekly is fortunate indeed to be able to present these most interesting reminiscences. They form a truly valuable addition to the records of the early days of the University and its faculty and student body.

THE remnants of the Class of 1884 will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of their graduation from the University of Minnesota in the coming June, 1934. Time, accidents and the ravages of disease have so decimated the ranks of what started as a very large and promising class that but a handful remain. It has occurred to me, who, as a student, Regent, and legislator, has been intimately associated with the University for half a century and especially during its formative period, that it might be of interest to the Alumni and the readers of the Alumni Weekly if I contributed some of my recollections and possibly preserve some of the coloring which might disappear in the lapse of time if I did not do so. Others could do it better but the danger is that they will not do it at all.

It is not my purpose to write history, but just give recollections and impressions of various things which I saw and knew about, and some of which I was a part. There will be inaccuracies. Time obliterates and impressions grow dimmer. Accuracy in dates is impossible without much research, for the years coalesce as they fade in the distance.

In reading Dr. Folwell's History of Minnesota I have often thought that if he had been less meticulous in ascertaining the exact date of an event and the exact situation and had given more color, his history would have been more entertaining, but his work is most valuable, for it contains the basic facts and future writers can add the romance and the coloring.

If my errors and inaccuracies result in inviting others to make contributions to the Alumni Weekly and to give their impressions of events, I shall have at least accomplished something. It will be impossible to write what I do chronologically or in proper relation, but it will be done in a desultory and scattered style, and much will be trite and trivial.

I entered the University in the fall of 1878. At that time there were no private schools or high schools filling the University by the conveyor system and so the University had two preparatory classes to fit students for the regular Freshman class. When I entered they were known as the Third and Fourth classes. The Fourth class was abolished in 1879 and the Third class was then known as the sub-Freshman class, and it is my recollection that it was abolished in 1880. At that time the University was glad to get students from all over the country and inducements were made to students to come to Minnesota by offering them free tuition and low expenses. An uncle, George W. Hale, who conducted the most important store in Minneapolis at that

the fact that when the normal schools were in their infancy the attendance was largely from the country districts, and when the students returned home they lorded it over the less fortunate boys and girls who were not able to spend three months at what has now become a teachers' college.

In this connection it may not be amiss to state that Frank Hill was the son of Dr. Charles W. Hill of Pine Island, who was a prominent physician and Senator in Southern Minnesota. Dr. W. W. Mayo was then practicing in Rochester and if my memory does not fail me, Dr. Mayo and Dr. Hill decided to open an office in St. Paul, but it was so difficult getting started that they returned to their homes, and thus Rochester, which has had such an important bearing on the University, was put on the map. If I am in error Dr. Will or Dr. Charlie can correct me.

The Fourth class started out with something like one hundred pupils about equally divided between the sexes, but time dealt very heavily with it and when the members finally received their diplomas in 1884 there were about twenty-five in the class. Incidentally, this was the last class graduated while Dr. Folwell was President.

When the class of 1884 started there were but two buildings and a horse-shed on the campus; the old main building and the agricultural building located about one thousand feet farther east. Every building which was on the campus at that time is gone and every building on the campus has been built since the class of 1884 entered. The class of '84 graduated from what was known as the Coliseum building, built by the University across the track, where Sanford Hall now stands. The attire of the men graduating at that time was a Prince Albert coat such as undertakers have used in more recent times. George Hendrickson and I decided that money was too scarce to buy a Prince Albert and we thought we might need a swallow tail in after life, and so we bought full evening dress suits and appeared on the graduating platform for the exercises in the early forenoon. I do not know what the people thought of that exhibition, but in later years we certainly had more use for our swallow tails than the boys who bought Prince Alberts. Later the cap and gown were adopted and as it was possible to rent those at a low price it helped out tremendously, for the cash resources of the average student were very meager at the end of his final year.

I cannot recall that there were ever any processions in those days and I do not think that the Commencement processions started until the Armory was built, when

time, came to Vermont and told me of the opportunity to get a college education in Minnesota and gave me the opportunity of taking care of his horse and cow and delivering bundles from the store after the close of the daily school period. He resided on Washington Avenue North, which was still a residential street, and he was the first merchant to leave Washington Avenue and move up Nicollet.

IN talking with Hon. Frank B. Kellogg recently about boyhood days I found he had left northern New York and I northern Vermont for Minnesota about the same time, and that we came over the same route, enduring the same privations, sleeping on the floor of the cabin of the boat while crossing Lake Michigan, and landing in Minnesota with practically nothing but the ambition to succeed.

Some kind of an examination was conducted to admit students to the Fourth class, and I remember well the day in September, 1878, when some fifty or seventy-five students met in the Chapel to take the preliminary examination. There were no eating places around the University in those days and we brought our luncheon, and while we were spending the noon recess a red hot discussion was started by Frank D. Hill of Pine Island, who later entered the consular and diplomatic service and was Minister to the Netherlands, when he announced that he had never known anyone who attended a normal school but who had not had more cheek than brains. I have related this incident at various times to presidents of normal schools and they have always maintained that there were exceptions enough to prove the rule. This mental condition, according to Hill, was due to

there was the parade from the administrative building to the Armory auditorium.

At that time there was no University Band or University Orchestra, and the Danz orchestra, which was the outstanding orchestra of the state at that time, always played on Commencement Days.

Attending chapel was an important and mandatory function during all the time that I was in college. It occurred about eleven o'clock in the auditorium, then called the chapel, of the old main building. The juniors sat on a raised section on the left and the seniors on the right, while the lower classes filled the main floor. The Bible was read and prayer was offered, the members of the faculty taking turns, and I think history will bear me out in saying that Professor James G. Moore, known as "Dutchy," was the only professor who did not conduct religious exercises. After the religious exercises were over it was customary for one of the seniors to deliver an oration or read an essay. The boys delivered orations and the girls read essays. Every student who graduated was obliged to appear on the platform and deliver an oration or read an essay. In the class of 1881 was James Jennison, who stood six feet four in his stocking feet, but who shivered every time he thought of delivering an oration on the platform, and decided to forego his diploma rather than do it. A long controversy followed and I think a compromise was finally reached by allowing him to write and deliver an oration in President Folwell's office while the President was looking in the opposite direction. The day after Jennison graduated in 1881 he entered the employ of the Pillsbury Flour Mills and for fifty-three years has continued a most valuable factor in that organization.

In my time I think that the janitor service was done by students, many of whom lived in the basement of the old main building. Possibly Mr. Gallow, who was the first full-time janitor, started before I graduated. Students were thus able to earn part of their expenses and at that time there were no Federal or State gifts to induce students to enter Universities and colleges and those who needed money and incurred debts while attending college repaid them when opportunity was given them after graduation.

Stephen Mahoney of the class of 1877 fired the boilers which heated the building. He was the first alumnus to be appointed to the Board of Regents and for nearly twenty years he was one of the most useful members of that board. In fact, he was the only one who gave very much time or attention in attending to the details which a useful member ought to do.

The total attendance of the University at the beginning of 1883 was two hundred and two, the graduating classes ranging from two in 1873 to twenty or twenty-five during the presidency of Dr. Folwell.



Mrs. Mathilda Campbell Wilkin

There were about fifteen members in the faculty, including two women, Mrs. Smith and Miss Mathilda Jane Campbell. The first faculty was apparently gathered together by robbing the pulpit, for on the staff at that time was Dr. Jabez Brooks, who was a Methodist minister and had been connected with Hamline. No one fooled Dr. Brooks in a classroom and if someone gave an incorrect answer about a Greek root his favorite remark was "I guess you know more about it than the grammar," and called on someone else.

Professor Moses Marston, who had been a Unitarian or a Universalist minister, was the teacher of English. He was a cultivated and kindly man and it was most unkind for some of the students in his day to put a whiskey bottle and some glasses under his desk so that they could be seen by the members of the class, but so located that he was kept in ignorance of their presence. It was a tradition that it was for this prank that Rufus Rand, father of the present Regent Rufus Rand, was released from the University. Whether it was an accumulation of such pranks and a lack of appreciation of books, no one living can tell.

Professor J. G. Moore occupied the chair of German, assisted by Miss Campbell. John C. Hutchinson, who has recently died and who was one of our greatest teachers, and John C. Clark were appointed instructors soon after graduation and I got my Vergil and Anabasis under them. There was more Latin than Greek in those days, and while Professor Clark's entire time was taken up with Latin, Professor Hutchinson taught both Greek

and mathematics. Professor Hutchinson and his brother, Joe, endured great privations while working their way through college. They were from the Isle of Man and they lived in the vicinity of Lake Calhoun and going and coming drove a little Welch pony. Professor Hutchinson lived to a ripe old age, but Joe, after great hardships in acquiring an education, was drowned in November, 1888, while teaching at or near Stillwater.

About the time I entered the University there was a row in the faculty and Professor Campbell, who was Professor of Philosophy, was released. This caused a further breach in the faculty and I can recall dimly that a handbill was thrown around the University attacking Governor Pillsbury, who then and always as long as he lived dominated the Board of Regents, for Professor Campbell's dismissal. At the close of the year four or five professors were released and it was announced that the University was in the market for professors. An article in the New York Tribune at that time, which I happened to cut and preserve, contains so much interesting information that I think it well worth incorporating.

"The regents of the Minnesota State University at Minneapolis two years ago dismissed one of their professors, Professor Campbell, who occupied the chair of philosophy. In consequence of troubles arising out of this action, the regents failed to re-elect five of their faculty at their meeting in March of this year. Circular letters were immediately sent to all parts of the country, inquiring for men capable of filling these positions. Some 200 applications were received for these places, but the regents of the University, at their meeting June 3, owing to the large number of applicants, were unable to select the men they wanted. Accordingly, President Folwell of the University, and Professor Tousley, Superintendent of Minneapolis Schools, one of the regents, were appointed a committee to meet these candidates and recommend the ones they thought most suitable. This committee visited Madison, Wis., Chicago, Indianapolis, Baltimore, Washington, Philadelphia, New York, New Haven, and Boston, and made the following recommendations, which were to have been passed upon last Friday by the regents of the University: For professor of philosophy, Alexander T. Ormund, a graduate from Princeton; for professor of mathematics, John F. Downey, a professor in the Pennsylvania State University at present and a graduate from Hillsdale College, Michigan; for professor of physics and civil engineering, W. A. Pike, now at the Maine State College and a graduate from the Massachusetts School of Technology; for professor of chemistry, James A. Dodge, at present a professor in Baldwin University, Berea, Ohio, and a graduate from Harvard and Heidelberg; for professor of French,

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The Week on the Campus



Regents

GIFTS totalling more than \$46,000 to the University were acknowledged this week by the Board of Regents. Of this amount \$21,981.50 is classified as outright gifts. The remainder is a bequest of \$25,000 from the will of the late Russell D. Carman, former staff-member of the Mayo clinic.

By the will of Dr. Carman, who died in 1926, the sum will be used for a revolving student loan fund upon the death of two heirs.

In explaining the terms of the gift, Regent Charles Mayo, who aided the doctor in drawing up his will, told the board that the sum was intended to be a loan fund for medical students.

At the same time the regents acknowledged a variety of other gifts to the institution ranging from a one-ton piece of copper to three ancient newspapers.

Transfer of the \$500,000 recently presented to the University by Drs. William and Charles Mayo, to the Board of Regents was also acknowledged. The securities transferred from the Mayo Properties association to the University were given a market value of \$509,500.

Leaves of absence were approved for 13 staff members including J. N. Douglas Bush, professor of English; William H. Stead, associate professor of business administration; Elizabeth Atkins, assistant professor of English, and Richard Kozelka, assistant professor of business administration.

Professor Bush will leave to accept a Guggenheim fellowship for study abroad, while Professor Stead will continue his work with the United States department of labor. The other two staff members will study abroad.

Taking up the docket for the College of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics, the board approved the continuance of F. W. Peck '12 Ag. director of the extension division, as director of agricultural extension for the Regional Agricul-

tural Credit Corporation. W. L. Cavert, extension economist, was also granted leave to work on the same project.

John H. Williams, now instructor in physics, was given an assistant professorship in that department.

A full professor will be added to the faculty of the Law school next fall to make possible the liberalizing of the law sequence.

The Board of Regents approved Dean Everett Fraser's request for a new professor this week. The dean explained that new "liberal" courses would give the student a broader view of his professional career and enable seniors to "point towards public leadership."

The courses as outlined by Dean Fraser would be: administration of the law, legislative training, jurisprudence, administrative law, international relations and organization of the state government.

Briefly Speaking

A plan to put all women's activities on the merit system so that honor might go where honor is due and so that petty politics might be reduced at least to a minimum was proposed last week by the Women's Self Government Association.

Walter Hargesheimer of Rochester, all senior president, and his partner, Gloria Boock of Faribault, were first in line in the grand march of the annual Senior Prom in the Hotel Lowry, St. Paul, Friday night. . . . Sophomores in the Arts College were given a general culture test this week. . . . Football practice may be continued to the end of the spring quarter. At the Drake Relays Saturday, Bill Freimuth tossed the discuss 143 feet, four inches, which is a new record for a Gopher competitor, but he placed fourth in the meet. Duke Johnson set a record of 141 feet and nine inches in 1927.

Transferred

Captain Porter P. Wiggins, dapper adjutant of the military department who for seven years has signed scores of bulletins and distributed hundreds of pay checks to

cadet officers, has been transferred to active duty by the War department, it was announced yesterday. He will leave around June 30.

He served his more than ordinary four-year army stay under three commandants, Colonel Bernard Lentz, Lt. Col. John Hester and the present commandant, Lt. Col. Lloyd Fredendall.

Host to Musicians

The University was host to musical organizations from 59 Minnesota high schools Thursday and Friday for the annual Minnesota state high school music contest.

The contests for bands, orchestras and instrumental chamber music groups were to be held Thursday with John K. Howard, director of the University of North Dakota band, and Arndt Bergh, director of the St. Olaf band, as judges.

Gerald Prescott, director of the University band, directed a band composed of 500 students from different towns. On Friday the vocal organizations were supervised by Earle G. Killeen and Archie N. Jones of the music department. Mrs. Carol M. Pitts, of Omaha and Oscar M. Overby of St. Olaf acted as judges.

Irving W. Jones of the General Extension Division was in charge of general arrangements for the state contest.

Art Appreciation

A grant of \$20,000 from the Carnegie Foundation of New York for the continuance of art appreciation research projects now being conducted by the art education department has been announced.

The funds supplement an original appropriation for the initiation of the work nearly two years ago. The new grant will finance the project for four more years.

Choosing Owatonna, Minn., described as a typical western town, as an ideal location for their experiment, experts in the pedagogy of art education have been working for two years upon new methods of art instruction throughout the public school system of the town.

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NEWS and COMMENT

PROFESSOR JAMES PAIGE '90, a member of the faculty of the Law School for the past 44 years, and Minnesota's representative on the official body in charge of the affairs of the Western Conference, will retire at the close of the present academic year.

Starting his career at the university several weeks before he was graduated, when he was assigned to examine other candidates for degrees, Professor Paige has continued since that time without taking a vacation and missing only two weeks—when he had pneumonia and was kept in bed under a doctor's care. He was a member of the first regular class to be graduated from the law school, in 1890, three years after the school was organized. Of the class of 47 members, 29 are still living.

The living members of the class are: Allen J. Boyd, Elm Creek, Nebraska; Winfield W. Bardwell, Minneapolis; John W. Best; Michael A. Brattland, Ada, Minnesota; James M. Burlingame, Great Falls, Montana; Johnston B. Campbell, Washington, D. C.; John W. Conlow; Charles A. Dalby, Minneapolis; Eugene H. Day, Minneapolis; Horace D. Dickinson, Minneapolis; George P. Douglass, Minneapolis; Simpson E. Ferree, Artesia, New Mexico; Edgerton F. Gummer, Missoula, Montana; James E. Gyde, Wallace, Idaho; Robert S. Kolliner, Minneapolis; Cassius M. Locke, Minneapolis; Ezra E. McCrea, Los Angeles, California; Henry S. Mead, Minneapolis; John P. Nelson, Minneapolis; Robert B. Nutting; Samuel C. Polley, Pierre, South Dakota; Charles E. Purdy, Minneapolis; William F. Rogers, Minneapo-

lis; John Rustgard, formerly of Juneau, Alaska, now traveling in Europe; Charles F. Stone; William R. Triggs, Acampo, California; Edward Winterer, Los Angeles, California; and John R. Young.

In 1905, Mr. Paige was named by President Cyrus Northrop to the Minnesota Athletic conference, succeeding Prof. Fred S. Jones. Through this appointment he became the university's representative to the then newly-formed Western conference committee. Several years later the state association disbanded and Professor Paige continued to represent the university at Big Ten conference sessions.

As a tribute to the retiring legal and athletic leader at the university, law school students and faculty will pay him special honors at the annual law school dinner May 16.

Professor Paige, since 1917, has been business manager of the Minnesota Law Review, and has written many books and articles on legal subjects as well as having compiled two editions of state laws relating to the university. He has served successively under Deans W. S. Pattee, William R. Vance and Everett Fraser and in 1911 and 1912 served as dean himself during short periods. He came to Minnesota from Princeton to enter the law school here.

Professor Paige's wife is Mabeth Hurd Paige '99L, state legislator.

He attended Phillips Andover academy and later entered Princeton, where he was managing editor of The Princetonian and of the Nassau Literary Magazine.

Elvin C. Stakman '06, professor of plant pathology, has been elected to the National Academy of Sciences.

Membership in the academy, one of the greatest honors which can be bestowed upon a scientist, has been given but one other University faculty member, Samuel C. Lind, professor and director of the School of Chemistry. Dr. Lind was elected to the Academy in 1930.

The Academy holds the unique distinction of having a charter from congress, being formed in 1863 at the request of President Abraham Lincoln to aid the Union forces in the Civil War. Louis Agassiz, famous geologist, was among the charter members.

Four former University students and staff members have been awarded fellowships by the University of Chicago.

Miss Anne Armstrong, '33, who has been assisting Everard M. Upjohn in the department of fine arts here, received a fellowship of \$500 in the division of the humanities of the Chicago university art department.

Renewal of the \$600 fellowship which he had this year was granted Wilson Allen Wallis. His fellowship is in economics.

Miss Elizabeth Brown '32, who had a graduate fellowship in the zoology department here this year, was awarded a \$750 assistantship in zoology.

Miss Winnifred Lynskey, who received her appointment in the English department at Chicago, was an instructor in English here in 1931.

The Reviewing Stand

W. S. G.

THE possibility that Herman Glander . . . Sergeant Herman Glander . . . the Campus Cop, might be shifted to another beat by the Minneapolis police department brought a storm of protest from students this week. For some twenty-five years he has been a part of the university scene. Thousands of alumni who have forgotten their Latin and trigonometry must remember Herman.

Before Herman there was Mike Ryan who served the student body as "college cop" for thirty-one years. Mike Ryan was noted for his ability to handle the students and Herman during his long period of service on the campus has displayed a like ability. He handles all situations with firmness and tact. Herman says that he has missed only two home football games since he first came to the campus. He has known all Minnesota athletes in the various sports for it has been part of his duties to be on hand at athletic contests.

Hockey Schedule

Additional negotiations for an expanded 1934 hockey schedule were announced this week by Frank McCormick, Minnesota athletic director.

Plans for a broader puck campaign were started at the close of last season when various games were suggested for the Gopher schedule. Coach Eddy Lowery of Michigan proposed an international intercollegiate conference including the leading Canadian and U. S. Midwest teams.

McCormick expressed his willingness to meet such teams as McGill, Manitoba and Montreal, besides the usual Gopher opponents.

Southern California and Yale universities have also made bids for Minnesota to invade their respective sections of the country. Yale has offered to come here for a two-game series in the Twin Cities during the holiday vacation and arrangements appear fairly definite. McGill university is also seeking a place on the 1935 hockey schedule.

Student Editors

Editors and business managers of the Gopher, Ski-U-Mah and The Minnesota Daily for next year were announced this week by the board in control of student publications.

The six students who will guide the destinies of the three major University publications are Kenneth Ray, editor of the Gopher; Raymond Swartout, business manager of the Gopher; William Baring-Gould, editor of Ski-U-Mah; Philip Biesanz, business manager of Ski-U-Mah; Albert Kosek, editor of The Daily; and

Walter Beadell, business manager of The Daily.

Two of the six publications heads, Baring-Gould, junior in business, and Beadell, junior in the Arts college, were re-elected to the same positions they have held this year.

Ray '35B, the new Gopher editor, is a junior chemical engineer. He has been associate editor of the annual this year and was organizations editor last year. Swartout, the new business manager of the publication, has been assistant business manager this year and was office manager in 1932-33.

Biesanz '36, new business manager of Ski-U-Mah, campus humor magazine, has been advertising manager of the publication this year.

Kosek '35, editor-elect of The Daily, has been copy editor of the paper this year. He has worked on The Daily for three years.

Retiring heads of the three publications are Phil Potter, editor of The Daily; Albert Goustin, business manager of Ski-U-Mah; David Donovan, editor of the Gopher; and Lyman Molander, business manager of the Gopher.

Recreation

It takes more than bad weather to keep Minnesota golfers off the links, for already 630 rounds have been played on the University course since its opening less than two weeks ago. A total of 75 season books have been sold so far, 51 going

to students and faculty members with the remainder purchased by alumni.

Matrix Banquet

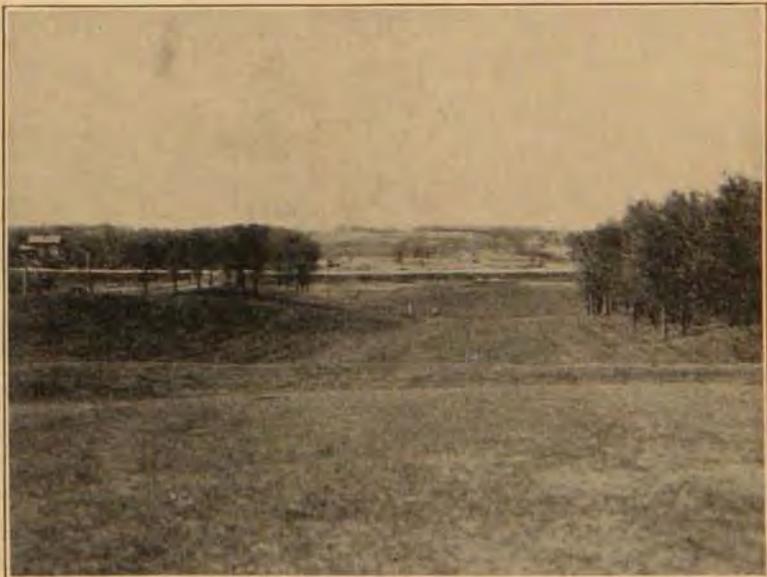
Campus coeds outstanding in University activities, women faculty leaders and women prominent in the business and literary worlds in the state will air their pet peevs at the twelfth annual Matrix "razz" banquet sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism sorority, in the Minikahda club May 16.

Closed discussion of campus problems, in which guests will participate will be led by prominent Twin City women journalists. The dinner is patterned after the Gridiron banquet held each year by the Washington Press club.

Barristers

Ten steel etchings of famous American and English statesmen and barristers have been added to the collection of pictures in the Law school. The addition includes two autographed pictures. They are of Benjamin Cardozo, associate justice of the United States supreme court and former chief justice of the New York state court of appeals, and Harlan Stone, who is also an associate justice of the United States supreme court. Justice Stone is a former dean of the Columbia University Law School. Other Americans in the group are Abraham Lincoln, Daniel Webster and John Jay, first chief justice of the United States supreme court.

The English jurists and statesmen are all of former eras. They are; Edward Littleton, Edward Coke, at one time chief justice of the English courts; Francis Bacon, statesman and Lord Chancellor; Edward Thurlow, and John Scott, who held the same position that Francis Bacon did.



A Fairway on the University Golf Course

Looking Forward to this Autumn

By

Alex Rosenberg '34

IN the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to—baseball, golf, or any of the other spring sports. Yet there are some ninety strapping young men on the University of Minnesota campus who haven't even given these games a tumble. They are concentrating on off tackle smashes and end runs.

Spring football at Minnesota was started in 1921 by Bill Spaulding who now has charge of the squad at U. C. L. A. Practice was never well organized or taken very seriously until "Doc" Spears, now head coach at the University of Wisconsin, came to the campus in 1925. Bernie Bierman, who has brought football at Minnesota to the highest peak since the late Dr. Williams was turning out his famous "Giants of the North," uses spring practice to get his men ready for a quick start in the fall. He is now applying the first coat of polish to his 1934 squad.

"Down town quarter backs" are talking about the new faces that will appear in the line up. The crop of rookies is complete with fine prospects, but one can not forget the fact that they have not been tempered in the fire of "Big Ten" contests. Therefore it is probable that the old standbys, Lund, Larson, Beise, Seidel, Bill Bevan, and the rest will be on the field when the opening whistle blows.

Bierman's hardest job will be to find someone to take the place of Roy Oen, who was graduated at the end of the fall quarter.

Dale Rennebohn, a 180-pound Austin youth, is the leading candidate for the job. He saw enough service last season, as an understudy to Oen, to win his letter. Rennebohn's main weakness is inaccurate passing. This fault should be remedied with constant practice.

Stanley Hanson is another likely looking center candidate. He hails from Mound, the home town of Beise, Bruhn and Walt Ohde. Hanson is an accurate passer, and likes it when the going is rough. Beise has this to say, "He's plenty good. I expect him to be in there next fall." "Woody" Nold, whose home is in Milwaukee, can be a very fine center if he wants to be. If he decides to show the gang just how good he really is, he might be classed as a "first string" possibility.

Glen Seidel, the outstanding quarter back and student on the squad, should be quite a bit better next fall, having gained the confidence of his mates and the necessary experience. Two able candidates for the position have bobbed up in the persons of Jack Rooney, a blond headed youngster from Hot Springs, S. D., and Sam Hunt, Jr., of Red Lake Falls. Rooney, who had gone to the head of Professor "Red" Dawson's quarter back

class, might have been watching "Babe" Levoir bowl them over last season. He is an excellent blocker. Sam Hunt's specialty is running back punts. He shows a fine burst of speed once he is through the line. Opposing teams will be hunting for Hunt next fall. Babe Levoir, who was used frequently in the full back and quarter back positions last fall, may be used exclusively at quarter next season.

Sheldon Beise, who differs somewhat from the battering ram type of fullback of other years, cannot crash the line a la Joesting, Nagurski, or Manders. Although he lacks their straight away power he is able to find an opening in the forward wall that his predecessors would have had trouble locating with a spy glass. Our nomination for the blocking trophy, if there was such a thing, would go to Mr. Beise. The pictures of the last Purdue game shows him taking out two different men in the same play.

STAN KOSTKA, a big boy from South St. Paul, a leading aspirant for Beise's job, went to Oregon to play football only to discover that "Home Sweet Home" is the best place after all. He may give "Scottie" Campbell, former Gopher cheerleader and leading "Hook 'Em Cow" rooster, many chances to sound his famous cowbell. Kostka is a fine player defensively and is very hard to tackle once his 210 pounds gets under way. He is the best natured and most likeable fellow on the squad. Lawrence Bugni, who played some last year, and Whitman Rork, a sophomore, are others available for the position.

Bierman has an abundance of half backs, yet he bemoans the fact that there are very few "specialty men" in the group. He has no outstanding kickers and passers. All are "pretty" good, according to Bierman, but none is brilliant.

On scanning the roster of half backs the names of the following stand out.

Captain Francis Lund, who has the left half back job "sewed up" even though the "down town quarter backs" or second guessers have intimated that some rookie might get the call.

George Roscoe, who played some last season, should be in there even more next fall. Much has been said about Roscoe's "I don't give a hoot" attitude. Some criticize him for not "getting in there and fighting." Many seem to be under the illusion "that if a player doesn't make all sorts of faces, or keep up an

incessant line of chatter, he is not "in there fighting." Roscoe, who is the most graceful member on the squad, doesn't believe in any wasted motions. Thus some believe that he is loafing on the job. This is about as true as saying that because a player doesn't run himself ragged on the basketball floor he is not a good basketball player.

Art Clarkson, the ambidextrous kicker and passer from Seattle, can do many things with a football and do them well. He is an excellent kicker and fair passer and is one of the speediest backs on the squad. Julius Alfonse will have to step to ward off Clarkson's challenge.

Pete Shuft, a tow headed youngster from Hutchinson, is a sturdy fellow, who when "sprung through the line" has that necessary burst of speed to go all the way for a touchdown, something that none of the backs were able to do consistently last season.

George Rennix, who broke his leg in the first game last season, "Larry" Atwell, of Wakefield, Mass., Bob Lewis, "Woody" Kramer, and Var Kiljeck are all "looking good" in practice.

The tackle positions will be adequately taken care of by Dick Smith, Phil Bengtson, Bill Friemuth, and George Svendson, all hold-over monogram winners. Edwin Widseth, of McIntosh, was the outstanding tackle on the freshman squad. He is a big, powerful fellow who certainly measures up to the "Big Ten" standard. Charles Wilkinson, former Shattuck star, is another likely looking prospect.

Milt Bruhn and Bill Bevan, both regulars last season, seem to have the inside track on the guard positions. Vernon Oech, of Beach, N. D., was the standout guard on the frosh squad. He has a powerful charge and is adept at coming out of the line to lead interference. Jay Bevan, who is slightly smaller than his brother Bill, Frank Dallera, former St. Paul Central star, and Sidney Kuykendall are other outstanding guards on the squad.

Frank "Butch" Larson, who was placed on most of the "all" teams last season, will hold down one of the end positions. John Ronning and Walt Ohde are the other lettermen returning. Sylvester Schnickles, Frank Berryman, Roy Antil, Ray Zosel, and Maurice Johnson are the other leading candidates for the flank positions.

What are Minnesota's chances for the championship? The 1934 team is going to be a more polished, speedier, better balanced squad than the 1933 aggregation, which went through the season undefeated. Minnesota is playing some of the finest teams in the country this coming season, including Pittsburgh, Michigan, Nebraska, and Wisconsin.

News of Minnesota Women

MRS. H. B. HOFFMAN (Frances Wise '21Ed), who has been at the Holy Rosary Hospital for some time, writes: "I am no longer a patient in the hospital but am still flat on my back fighting a tubercular spine, and I trust, winning. I read, write and sew and enjoy life perhaps more than many of my contemporaries who are permitted vertical positions. Needless to say, letters are a great source of joy to me and I should be glad to hear from any of the old classmates or 'Sanfordites.'

"Helen Delaplaine '22Ed, is a very progressive business woman operating a shoe store in Cherokee, Iowa.

"Marion Wilson Lindemann '22Ed, '26G, is living at 1304 East Eighteenth street, Minneapolis, and teaching at Augsburg Seminary.

"Bernice Copas Slater '20Ed, is living at 1748 St. Clair street in St. Paul where her charming little daughter, June Ellen, holds the center of the stage.

"Does anyone ever see or hear of Charley Doolittle '22A, or Lionel Youatt '22D? I should also like to hear of or from Mabel Grover '21A, and Wanda Cupp Titus '18A.

"Miles City is preparing for a huge three-day celebration May 24, 25 and 26, 'The Montana Stock Growers Jubilee.' Everything is being done to recapture the spirit of the old cowtown—whiskers and bustles are everywhere in evidence. It will be worth the while of every alumnus to look in on the reincarnation of the days of Buffalo Bill and Calamity Jane."

Mrs. Hoffman's address is 312 South Lake avenue, Miles City, Montana, and we should like to remind you that she would appreciate hearing from her friends.

The Minnesota Alumnae Club will hold its annual benefit bridge Saturday, May 12, at 2:00 o'clock at the Delta Gamma sorority house, 1026 Fifth street southeast. Proceeds from the party will be used for the Scholarship Fund for freshman girls which the club maintains at the University.

Patronesses for the affair are Mrs. Lotus D. Coffman, Dean Anne Dudley Blitz, Mrs. C. J. Rockwood, Mrs. John H. Jepson, Mrs. Adelaide R. Gillette, Mrs. Charles Herbert Rogers, Mrs. Frank M. Warren, Mrs. J. C. Litzenberg, Mrs. Carl Sager, Mrs. Leo Crafts, Mrs. Montreville Brown, Mrs. George B. Frankfurter, Mrs. Phillip Bingenheimer, Mrs. Harold S. Diehl and Miss Gratia Countryman.

General arrangements for the party are being made by Mrs. Gunnar H. Nordbye. She is being assisted by Mrs. Estelle Ingold, Mrs. W. I. V. Hull, Mrs. C. A. McKinlay, Mrs. E. B. Johnson, Mrs. J. L.

Nash, Mrs. Robert Thompson, Mrs. G. G. Cerney, Mrs. E. J. Neutson, Mrs. J. W. Thompson, Mrs. L. L. McLellan, Mrs. H. J. Godwin, Mrs. George E. Hanson, Mrs. R. H. McHardy, Mrs. A. Bessessen, Mrs. C. S. Hoyt, Mrs. L. W. Fink, Mrs. F. A. Harding, Harriet Lucas, Vera Cole, Margaret Lawrence, Merry Greenwald, Edna G. Cockburn, Laura Henri, Elizabeth Foss, Hazel Witchie and Jane Litzenberg.

The April meeting of the Minneapolis alumnae chapter of Alpha Delta Theta sorority took place at the home of Mrs. John Sanderson, 3623 Lyndale avenue south. Hope Hosmer assisted. The following officers were elected; Johanna Collins, president; Anne Arvidson, vice president; Rosadel Woodward, secretary, Helen Heggen, treasurer; Helen Neimann, marshal, and Hope Hosmer, chaplain.

Dr. Louise Frary '26G, has returned from a motor trip to Pittsburgh where she visited her brother, Dr. Francis C. Frary. Dr. Frary's father, who accompanied her east, is remaining in Pittsburgh for a longer visit with his son. En route home, Dr. Frary visited in Toledo, Chicago and Madison, Wisconsin.

Mrs. Cyrus O. Hanson (Gladys Benson) has been elected president of the Twin City Alumnae Association of Chi Omega. Other officers are Eleanor Westphal, vice president; Marion Orr, secretary; Mrs. C. J. Curley, treasurer of the house corporation, and Margaret MacNaughton, treasurer. Mrs. Joseph M. Pike (Betty Broman) was named social secretary. An executive board meeting was conducted recently at the home of Mrs. Hanson, 115 Bedford street, southeast.

Alpha Xi Delta is holding a benefit bridge today, May 5, at the homes of Mrs. J. J. Ahern, 15 Sherburne avenue, St. Paul, and Mrs. Ahern's sister, Lea Benz, 5 Sherburne avenue, St. Paul. The hours are from two to five. Refreshments are being served and there will be door prizes, table prizes and favors.

Mrs. James Svendsen of Minneapolis was in charge of arrangements, assisted by Mmes. John Van Doorn and Irl Mix, and Pauline Buhlman of Minneapolis and Mmes. Mary Harmon and Burton D. Reinfrank of St. Paul. The active and alumnae chapters worked together on ticket sales.

On Tuesday afternoon, April 24, the Minneapolis afternoon bridge club of the



Mrs. Gunnar H. Nordbye is in charge of arrangements for the annual Benefit Bridge given by the Minnesota Alumnae Club.

alumnae chapter held its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. M. E. Larson. Mrs. Larson has just been elected president of the alumnae chapter.

R. Grace Rowell '30Ed, writes: "Since the first of January, I have been in charge of the Teacher Training Department here at Little Falls, Minnesota. I have been re-elected and expect to remain here for another year." Miss Rowell will be in Northfield this summer. Her present address is 401 Northeast Fourth street, Little Falls.

"Twenty Years of the Faculty Women's Club," a farcical review, was presented at the annual spring luncheon of the Faculty Women's Club of the University at the Curtis hotel, Saturday, April 21. The play was written by Mrs. Carol Rylie Brink and Mrs. Mathilda Rigler, club members. Arrangements were in charge of Mmes. Arild E. Hansen, chairman, J. B. Johnston, W. P. Kirkwood, J. B. Pike and J. D. Bush. Mrs. Richard Scammon is president of the club.

Mrs. Margaret S. Harding, managing editor of the University Press, attended the annual convention of the National Association of Book Publishers last week in New York. The following day Mrs. Harding met with representatives of the university presses of the country, who were the guests of Columbia University Press. While in the east Mrs. Harding visited a number of the larger publishing houses, libraries and book stores.

Chicago

Week by Week
by
Paul Nelson '26

MUMLINGS of an Old Fuddy-Wuddy (being a series of disjointed reminiscences in which certain local alumni frequently appear):

Familiar haunts in the unkindly light of a bright morning . . . the engagement party that switched from a Division Street drawing room to the basement at Lindi's old place, where Emory Swanson blew out the fuses . . . the time that Johnny Paulson got sentimental at a banquet and told about Birmingham and his Sunday Bible class . . . a party when Ted Purinton went home with the wrong coat . . .

The anticipation that precedes a trip southward during a Chicago winter . . . crossing the Rio Grande at midnight at Laredo . . . our first view of a desert . . . Spring-time in Mexico City . . . Taxco and Cuernavaca revisited . . . a night of going places in Pueblo with a young Mexican journalist who knew the town . . . Sunday morning in Chapultepec Park and the Floating Gardens of Xochimilco at market time . . . Ortega, the bull-fighter . . . a private party at the Regis cabaret and the Tipica orchestra . . . the cosmopolitan aspect of the Geneva Hotel lobby and the person we had met in London years ago . . . the confusion of an evening departure from the Colonial Station . . . San Antonio in the sunshine . . . the oil fields of central Texas . . . the blizzard at St. Louis . . . and stinging snow flurries on a sunburned face . . .

The way that Lee Deighton can prepare a dinner and the pleasant informality that pervades dining in his company . . . Stanley Hahn and his story about the time Leon Arnal visited the World's Fair on his way to France . . . absinthe frappe . . . a wilted gardenia . . .

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Cap and Gown

Nine committees have been appointed by Marion Pfaender, general arrangements chairman, to make preparations for the annual Cap and Gown luncheon to be given by the juniors for the senior women in the Minnesota Union, May 10.

Mortar Board, honorary senior women's organization, will pick 12 junior girls as members for next year at the luncheon. Dressed in their caps and gowns, following the parade from the auditorium, the present members will march around the luncheon tables and "cap" the chosen 12.

Committees for the luncheon are as follows: decorations and flowers: Laura Bruce, chairman, Jane Thomas, Florence Brill, Lois Quast, Helen Hoff, Josephine Thomas, Katherine Brill.

Publicity: Betty Rohan, chairman, Lin-

da Cook, Lois Lambert, Beatrice De Leeuw, Margaret Dodds, Jayne Foote; waitresses: Marion Hyde, chairman, Catherine Burnap, Inez Bedard, Janet Burwell, Margaret Bushnell, Constance Crysler, Elizabeth Shogren, Jean Tucker.

Tickets: Betty Grey, chairman, Janet Poore, Joyce O'Neal, Eunice McCart; program and entertainment: Helen Brohaugh, chairman, Marian Nelson, Marion Miller, Sue Thorson, Iantha Powrie, Lois Fall; invitations: Mary Baker, chairman, Christina Nelson, Evelyn Pierson, Marion Playman.

Luncheon: Anne Ridings, chairman, Dorothy Ovrum, Betty Gold, Jeannette Ostrander; favors: Betty White, chairman, Phyllis Gregory, Mildred Dudding, Alice Ireys; reservations: Maxine Slingsby, chairman, Marion Anderson, Carla Meacham.

Nurses' Loan Fund

A loan fund available to graduate nurses of the University of Minnesota who have had one year of successive practice in the field of nursing has been established by alumnae of the School of Nursing.

A sum of \$150 has been set aside. It will be called the Richard Olding Beard loan fund in honor of the founder of the School of Nursing. The money represents accumulated interest from the endowment fund of the school established by alumni.

University ruling regarding loan funds will be followed. The nurse repays the loan within a year with five per cent interest. Applications for loans are made through the office of E. E. Nicholson, dean of student affairs. This is the first loan fund to be established in the School of Nursing.

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Recollections

[From Page 506]

Charles W. Benton, a graduate from Yale; for professor of elocution, Maria L. Sanford, who is a professor in Swarthmore College, Pennsylvania. The salaries of these professors range from \$1,200 to \$2,000.

"President Folwell said on Friday to a Tribune reporter: "We have every reason, I think, to be satisfied with the result of our labors. Our method of going around and searching for professors is, to say the least, unique, but it is a good one. I never buy anything, not even a horse or a leg of mutton, without examining it, and I don't see why we should hire professors without knowing what kind of men they are. Our faculty will number fifteen persons, seven of whom are these new ones. Unless the new men are men of judgment and tact, this radical change would be sure to hurt the University. By our method of selecting them we think

we have avoided the possibility of this. They are all persons of experience, and will doubtless work into their positions without any trouble. We had a number of excellent men to pick from. For the chair of philosophy, there were applications from no less than five ex-presidents of colleges. On the other hand, we were bothered a great deal by young men just out of college, who had an idea that any one was good enough for a western college. One Harvard graduate, twenty-three years of age, who had just received his diploma, applied for the chair of chemistry. He said he thoroughly understood every part of chemistry. It is unnecessary to say that we did not spend much time with him. I think that with these new men we will have the best faculty of any of the newer western colleges."

President Folwell had in his note-book all the recommendations of the different men whom the committee had seen. Some of these were curious. The recommendation of one man, who applied for the chair of mathematics, said that the applicant was a fine scholar, a good lecturer, and that he had a pleasant address and got up amateur theatricals."

(To Be Continued)

Brief Notes About Minnesota Alumni

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

Ninety-Three

Frank W. Murphy '93L, of Wheaton, Minnesota, president of the State Bar Association and member of the board of regents of the University, was honor guest at the founders' day banquet of Phi Beta Gamma legal fraternity. Judge Arthur Selover '94L, was one of the speakers.

Ninety-Five

Thomas F. Wallace '95L, was elected treasurer of the Minneapolis Council of Parent-Teacher Associations at the annual meeting last week.

Ninety-Six

Mrs. Jenny Mitchell Staples, sister of William D. Mitchell '96L, died April 17 at her home in Minneapolis.

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Ninety-Eight

Among the guests of honor at the Minnesota State Society get-together in Washington, D. C. recently were Representative ('98L) and Mrs. Einar Hoidale, Senator ('02A) and Mrs. Thomas D. Schall, Representative ('03A) and Mrs. Ray P. Chase, and Representative Theodore Christianson '09L.

Nineteen Hundred

Mr. ('00A) and Mrs. Charles S. Pillsbury motored home from their winter home near Keswick, Virginia, and went directly to their country home at Ferndale, Lake Minnetonka. En route they stopped for a short time at Hot Springs, Virginia, and at Washington, D. C.

Mr. ('00A) and Mrs. C. G. Ireys and their daughter, Marguerite, have returned from Sea Island Beach, Florida, where they spent some time with Mrs. Ireys' father, Edward P. Wells.

Nineteen Eight

Mrs. Clara Lougee Read '08A, and her son, Richard, have returned from California, where they spent the fall and winter months, and are occupying their home at 2828 Benton boulevard. Mrs. Read had taken a house at Del Mar on the sea shore.

Nineteen Twelve

Dr. Thomas J. Mee '12D, president of the Minneapolis Dental Society, was toastmaster at the annual spring dinner given by the society at the Curtis hotel.

Nineteen Fifteen

Mr. ('15L) and Mrs. R. S. Parker of Minneapolis returned recently from California where they spent the winter.

Ralph J. Knight '15E, of Newport, Minnesota, died April 17 following a week's illness. He was a member of the Masonic lodge. Surviving him are his widow, the former Harriet Schoolmaker of St. Paul, and two children, Elizabeth and James.

Nineteen Nineteen

Dr. H. S. Lippman '19Md, director of the child guidance clinic of St. Paul, was the speaker at the April meeting of Phi Upsilon Omicron, national professional home economics sorority. He spoke on "Emotional Attitudes of Parents in Relation to the Child."

Nineteen Twenty

Dr. J. Arthur Myers '20Md, professor of preventive medicine and public health, addressed three Alabama medical groups last week on the subject of tuberculosis.

Twenty-One

Margaret Cross '21A, is continuing her work as director of the Girl Scouts at New

London, Connecticut, for this coming year. She is now busy making plans for her summer camp. Since she has been there the number of Scouts has increased from 186 to 475.

Mrs. H. B. Hoffman (Frances Wise '21Ed), see Woman's Page.

Twenty-Two

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Harwood (Ivah Hale '22Ed) of Racine, Wisconsin, announce the birth of a daughter, Helen.

Twenty-three

Born to Mr. ('23Ag) and Mrs. Orcutt Frost (Agnes Williams '23A) of Cloquet, Minnesota, a son, Griffith Marshall, on March 19. Mr. Frost is associated with the Weyerhaeuser Wood Conversion plant in Cloquet.

Mrs. Ralph Olsen (Marie Flath '23Ed) is living at 81 Willowbrook Road, Port Richmond, Staten Island, New York.

Twenty-Four

Carl M. Wise '24A, while at present in Moscow, Idaho, engaged in an art project, is in business at 211 Lakewood avenue, Lake City, Minnesota. He is also a successful amateur theatrical producer, having recently staged "Charm." Addison Augler, veteran trouper and part owner of the Augler Brothers Stock Company, said of the play, "I have seen a large number of home talent plays, in larger towns than Lake City, but seldom, if ever, have I seen a more finished performance than this one." Two years ago Mr. Wise staged "Death Takes a Holiday."

Helen Cross '24A, is teaching voice and speech with the Repertory Players Associates in New York City.

Twenty-Five

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Dewey (Helen Sjoblom '25Ed) of Darien, Connecticut, are the proud parents of a daughter, Virginia Lee, born April 12 at Bronxville, New York.

Noel Ann is the name Mr. and Mrs. Vincent A. Ryan (Esther Okoneski '25A) of St. Cloud have given their daughter born April 16. Noel is a maternal family name.

Twenty-Six

In compliment to Mrs. Edward R. Wait, Jr. (Pauline Smith '26Ed) of Wapole, Massachusetts, Mrs. Russell M. Collins (Mary Carpenter '27A) entertained at a small luncheon at her home. Mrs. Wait and her small daughter are visiting Mrs. Wait's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Smith, for several weeks.

Ruth Laramy '26Ed, is continuing her teaching at Moorhead this coming year.

Dr. Louise Frary '26G, See Woman's Page.

Twenty-Seven

Alice Christianson '27A, '27N, is on the Visiting Nurses staff at New Haven, Connecticut.

Mrs. Virginia Collins McDonald '27Ex, of Minneapolis returned recently from a trip to New York.

Mr. ('27B) and Mrs. Lester Falkenhagen (Charlotte Taugland '25N) announce the birth of a daughter on April 20. Mr. Falkenhagen is in charge of the statistical department of the National Re-employment Service at Montevideo, Minnesota.

Ruth Robbins '27Ex, is local director of the Girl Scouts at Syracuse, New York.

Twenty-Eight

Mrs. Theodore Burton (Katherine Kelley '28A) arranged for the drawing of the posters advertising "The Secret Garden" which was presented April 27 and 28 by members of the Minneapolis Junior League.

Dorothy Ruth Carlson '28A, and George W. Townsend '28A, were married April 18 at the home of the bride's parents in Minneapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Townsend will make their home in Washington, D. C.

Twenty-Nine

A Junior Association of Commerce recently was organized at Montevideo, Minnesota, with the following alumni on its board of directors: Paul Kief '29L, Bertram Bonn '28, Richard Mickelson '29B, Clarence Rolloff '29L, and Ted Arneson '28.

The engagement of Frances Salter of Shamokin, Pennsylvania, to Evans M. Healy '29Ex, of Upper Montclair, New Jersey, was announced recently. The wedding will take place June 23. Miss Salter is a graduate of Cedarcrest College, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. Mr. Healy, after leaving Minnesota, was graduated from Lehigh University. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

The marriage of Louise Bremer '29A, and George W. Benz took place April 14 in St. Mary's of the Lake church at White Bear Lake. A wedding breakfast and reception followed the ceremony at the Bremer home at Dellwood. Mr. and Mrs. Benz went to Europe on their honeymoon.

Ingolf Serigstad '29M, will spend his summer in the State of Washington working for the Red Top Mine at Boundary. Mr. Serigstad formerly was a mining engineer with the Braden Copper company in Chile. He returned from there last year.

Mr. ('29L) and Mrs. Clarence Rolloff of Montevideo, Minnesota, announce the birth of a daughter, Catherine, on February 23. Mr. Rolloff is practicing law at Montevideo.

Dorothy A. Johnson '29Ed, and Edward L. Tuohy '30Md, were married April 11 in the sacristy of the Basilica of St. Mary, Minneapolis. Dr. Tuohy of Rochester, is

the son of Dr. ('05Md) and Mrs. E. L. Tuohy of Duluth.

Florence Schumacher '29Ed, '29N, is doing private duty at Bemidji, Minnesota.

Virginia Quigg of Evanston and Roland W. Welch '29B, were married last June and are living in Chicago, where Mr. Welch is working for General Mills. Mrs. Welch is a graduate of Northwestern University.

Donna Blake '29Ex, is living at 512 West 122d St., New York City and is doing secretarial work at Teachers' College, Columbia University.

Born to Mr. ('29L) and Mrs. Paul Kief (Minna Schultz '24A, '24N) of Montevideo, Minnesota, a son, Paul Allan. Mr. Kief is practicing law at Montevideo. Mrs. Kief formerly was instructor in nursing at the University.

Born to Dr. ('29Md) and Mrs. James R. Kingston (Irma O'Leary '29N) of Deer River, Minnesota, a daughter, Elizabeth Ann, on December 29, 1933. Dr. Kingston is practicing medicine at Deer River.

Thirty

Mrs. Gerald Austin (Alice Rorrison '30A, '30N) is living at 681 Merrick, Detroit, Michigan. She is employed by the City Health Department.

Dorothy Bonn '30Ed, is working in her father's office at Montevideo, Minnesota. Mr. Bonn is city clerk.

Madeleine Rice '30A, and Joseph S. Lynch '31A, '34Md, were married April 7 in St. Cloud, Minnesota. They left for a southern honeymoon before going to Philadelphia, where they will make their home.

Dorothy Quinlen of Minneapolis and William D. Graham '30Md, were married April 7 in Minneapolis.

Luciel Morgan '30Ed, '30N, was married last February to Owen C. Hammond at Ogden, Utah.

R. Grace Rowell '30Ed. See Woman's Page.

Viola Rounseville '30Ed, '30N, is continuing her teaching at the Jewish Hospital of St. Louis, Missouri, this coming year.

Thirty-One

Arline Nussbaum '31, and Julie Madison '31Ex, were married on April 14 in the Wee Kirk o' the Heather in Glendale, California. Mr. Madison, who was named one of the winners in the "Search for Beauty" contest of a large motion picture studio, is making a picture in Hollywood. Mrs. Madison is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Nussbaum of St. Cloud, Minnesota. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Mary Ballentine '31Ex, and Frank A. McElwain were married Saturday morning, April 21, at Gethsemane Episcopal church. The Rt. Rev. Frank A. McElwain, father of the bridegroom, officiated at the marriage. Mr. and Mrs. McElwain left on a motor trip to the Ozark

Some Coming Events

MAY 5—Golf, Iowa. Recreation Field, 1:30 p. m.

Baseball, Iowa. Northrop Field, 3:00 p. m.

Track, State College Outdoor Meet. Memorial stadium, 1:30 p. m.

MAY 7—Tennis, Illinois. Northrop Field, 3:00 p. m.

MAY 8—Adult Education, Irving W. Jones. 7:30, WLB.

MAY 9—Adventures in Education, General Alumni Association, 1:15, WCCO and WLB.

Tennis, St. Olaf. Northrop Field, 3:00 p. m.

MAY 10—Cap and Gown Day convocation. Broadcast over WLB, 11:30.

Tennis, St. Cloud Teachers College. Northrop Field, 3:00 p. m.

MAY 11—Baseball, Luther College. Northrop Field, 3:00 p. m.

Tennis, Luther College. Northrop Field, 3:00 p. m.

MAY 12—Football, annual spring practice game. Memorial stadium, 2:30 p. m.

Baseball, Luther College. Northrop Field, 3:00 p. m.

mountains and are now at home at 4935 Thirty-eighth avenue south.

Engaged—Wilma Isker of Waseca to Dr. Lynn D. Hancock '31D. The wedding will take place May 25.

Fern A. Ruble and Charles R. Randall '31Ag, were married April 9 in St. Thomas pro-cathedral. Mrs. Randall is a graduate of Winona State Teachers college and has been teaching at St. Charles, Minnesota. Mr. Randall is a forester in the United States forest service and is stationed at Ely, Minnesota, where they will be at home after a short motor trip.

Evelyn M. Baker and Dr. Stuart Lane Arey '31Md, were married April 20 at the home of the bride's parents in Minneapolis. They left on a motor trip south and after May 15 they will be at home at 2121 Penn avenue south. Mrs. Arey is a graduate of Mary Baldwin college, Staunton, Virginia. After his graduation from the University of Minnesota school of medicine, Dr. Arey spent a year at the Children's Memorial Hospital in Chicago.

Thirty-Two

The engagement of Catherine A. Stewart to Martin H. Otto '32L, of Le Sueur, Minnesota, was announced recently. The wedding will take place June 20 in Duluth, the home of Miss Stewart's parents. Dr. Henry Otto '27G, of Evanston, Illinois, will be best man. Mr. Otto is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Engaged—Arline Miller of Minneapolis to John R. Elliott '32Ex, also of Minne-

apolis. The wedding will take place in June. Miss Miller attended the Ogontz school at Rydal, Pennsylvania.

Martin G. Swanson '32E, writes: "I have just obtained work in the inspection department of the Minneapolis Honeywell Regulator company after looking for work since graduation. I have been receiving my Weekly regularly and enjoy the contents very much. It is certainly a fine magazine."

Jeanne Halloran '32A, and Mary Pettit '32Ed, gave a tea and a shower, respectively, for Jean Elizabeth Hague before her marriage to Robert F. Rodgers, which took place May 1.

Dr. ('32Md) and Mrs. Russell O. Sather (Inez M. Laible '31N) are at home in the Peoria apartments, 3129 Aldrich avenue south, Minneapolis. They were married February 17 at the home of the bride's parents in Glencoe. Dr. Robert Cairns '32Md, of St. Paul was best man. Dr. Sather is a staff physician at Fort Snelling. Mrs. Sather is a member of the nursing staff at the Minneapolis General hospital.

Ancil Ilstrup '32Ed, is coaching South High School's first diamond ball team to enter city-wide competition. Under his coaching the intramural tournament was run off and the choice of the varsity squad made.

Thirty-Three

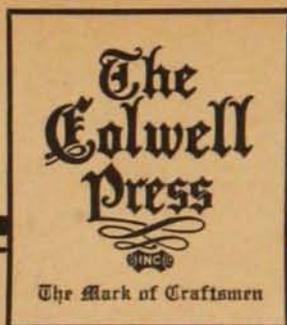
Mildred Murphy '33A, and Ralph L. Campbell '31E, '32G, were married Friday, April 6, at the home of the bride's parents in Minneapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell are now at home at 501 East Thirty-sixth street, Minneapolis.

Engaged—Pearl M. Agre '33Ex, to Philip M. C. Anderson of Minneapolis. The marriage will take place late in the summer.

Christine Torgerson '33N, is employed at the University Health Service.

Betty Gay Baxter '33A, and Lieutenant Benjamin E. Thurston were married April 14 in St. Paul's Episcopal church. They left the church under an arch of swords formed by fellow officers of Lieutenant Thurston from Fort Snelling. After the wedding reception at the home of the bride's parents, Dr. ('02Md) and Mrs. Stephen Baxter (Laura Robb '03A), Lieutenant and Mrs. Thurston left for a motor trip to Tennessee, Virginia, Washington, New York, West Point and Buffalo. They will be at home in Minneapolis after May 15, and will leave the latter part of August for Fort Benning, Georgia.

Engaged—Martha R. Page '35Ex, to Robert B. Marsh of Bude, Mississippi. The wedding will take place early in the summer. Miss Page is a member of Alpha Phi sorority. Mr. Marsh is a graduate of the school of forestry of the University of Maine, class of 1930. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.



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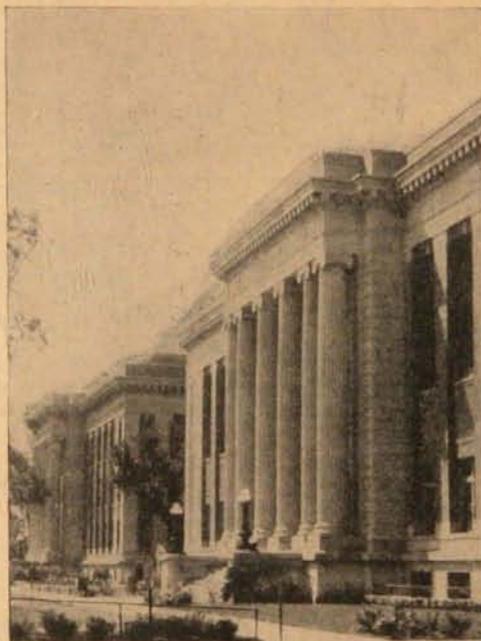


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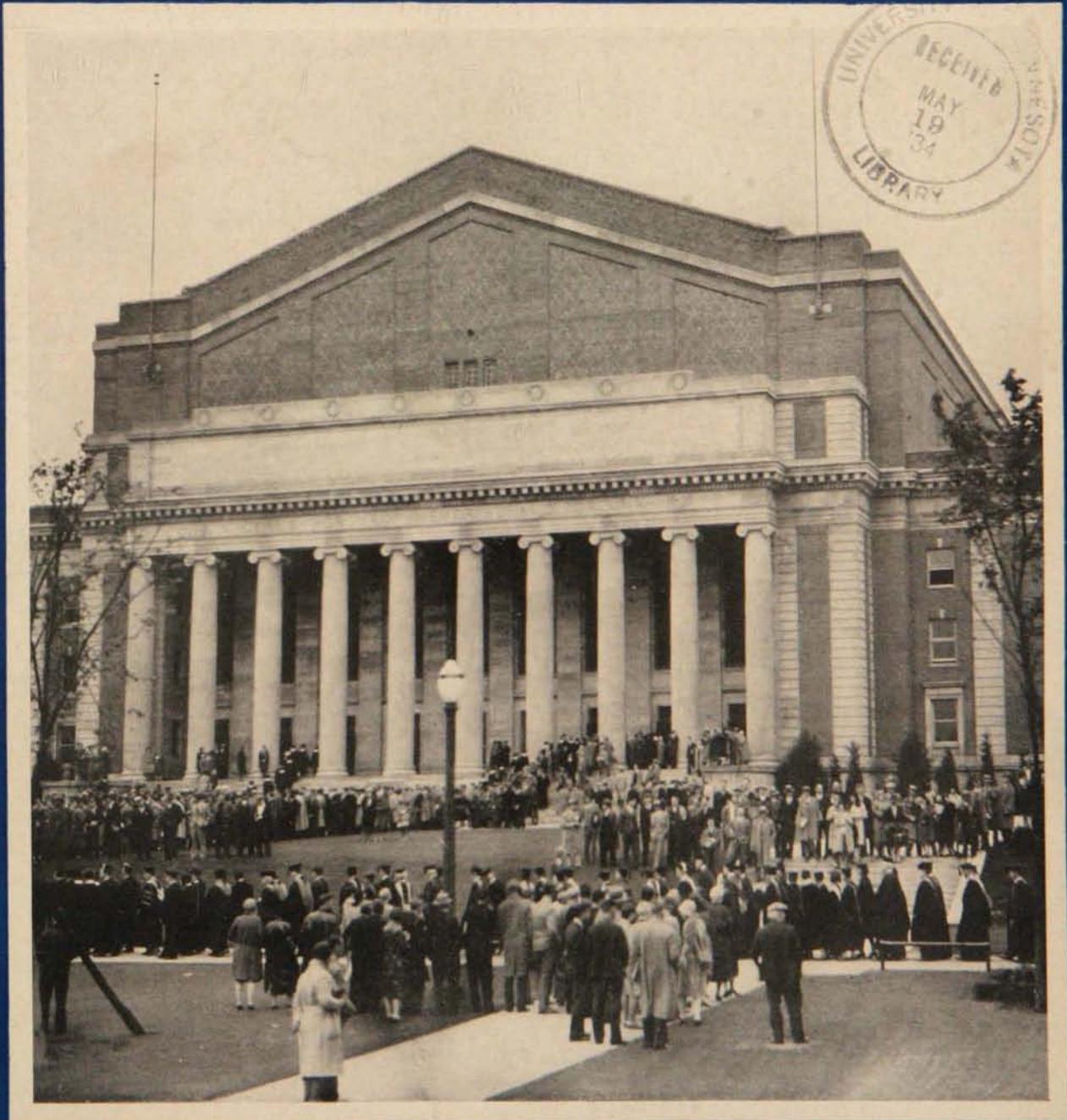
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UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
MINNEAPOLIS

The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY



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

Vol. 33, Number 31

May 12, 1934

If

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VOLUME 33

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MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA, MAY 12, 1934

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NUMBER 31

The Cap and Gown Day Address

By

President L. D. Coffman

THIS is a good time for us to take inventory of some things. A certain measure of uncertainty as to the future still prevails in the minds of many people. Because of this there is a disposition to disregard the experiences of the past and to launch out upon new adventures. The assumption that everything man has thought or done should be condemned, and that everything he may now think or do means the ushering in of a new day in which righteousness, fair dealing and prosperity will prevail, means that misguided hope has superseded critical judgment in guiding the destinies of men.

History still has its lessons to teach those who would build a more substantial civilization for tomorrow. Two of the lessons which history would have us learn are, that in times of depression increased emphasis should be placed upon genuine scholarship and upon fundamental research. There inheres in every crisis the danger that men will be led astray by the superficial, the inconsequential and the immediate. They seek cure-alls and panaceas. They strive for something that will solve their problems at once. If the crisis be economic, they try to dispose of it by issuing a new or cheaper kind of money, by decreasing this or by increasing that, instead of striking boldly and directly at the root of the trouble. If the crisis be political, they dispossess the competent leaders along with the incompetent of their offices, instead of setting up a plan which will remove graft and inefficiency from public administration. If the crisis be in world affairs, they employ temporary expedients at home instead of joining in a program that will insure ultimately

better relations among the nations of the earth. If the crisis relates to world peace, they undertake to insure peace by attacking some feature of a local program instead of promoting an international program that guarantees peace. Men always seek the solution for their problems by resorting to things near at hand. It is difficult to induce the leaders, let alone the masses, to look far into the future and to do those things which the intelligent and progressive advancement of civilization calls for.

THIS tendency to follow the easy road manifests itself in college circles as truly as it does in other circles. Students have been known to hunt for the easy way to secure a degree. Men engaged in teaching have sometimes failed because they dealt persistently with the current events of their subjects. Those who feed on the temporary and near-at-hand seldom make significant contributions to human learning or to the solution of the grave problems with which mankind is burdened from time to time.

When one scans the pages of history he is impressed by the fact that the truly great leaders of thought and of political theory have been, for the most part, men who, far from the limelight and the flood of public comment, worked patiently, quietly, persistently upon problems whose use they did not see, nor understand, nor appreciate at the time. They had no interest in the immediate utility of the things that they were at work upon. The pro-

foundest theories and philosophies affecting human life have been born in the studies of scholars; the greatest contributions to science have been evolved in the laboratories of humble scientists. The names of many of those who are on the front pages trying to "put something over" in times of crisis will have disappeared from the memories of men long after the names of contemporary scholars and scientists have been elevated to posts of consideration and respect.

I do not mean to imply that we should never deal with immediate issues nor that persons who try to solve problems by adjusting things close by, are entitled to no consideration. I do mean to imply, and with all the force that I can command, that in times like these we should not lose sight of fundamentals. We should not fail to take the broad instead of the narrow view, the long instead of the near view of the forces that affect human welfare. Compromising with the future is easy and alluring. We greet expedients with a welcoming smile when the times call for tested knowledge and unselfish scholarship. An examination of previous depressions shows that the man who knows his history, who tries and tests, who tests and scrutinizes every fact and every theory with no thought as to its use, is the man who over the long stretches of time contributes most to sound economics, to enduring world relations, to stable prosperity, and to the assurance of peace.

We have recently had here at Minnesota a good illustration of what I am talking about. A young professor spoke from this platform last week on "Heavy Hydrogen." Most of us do not

know what that is. The man, himself, has been pestered from one end of the country to the other by persons asking him what is the use of it. He says he does not know and he is not trying to find out. His discovery belongs to the world of science, not to the world of industry and business. And yet his discovery, for which no use is known, is said by some of the world's distinguished scientists to be the most significant contribution to science in a hundred years.

Great corporations, such as General Electric Company, are encouraging their scientific staff to work upon problems without regard to their utility. Professor Chapman, formerly a member of our staff, now director of the research laboratories of the pineapple growers of the Hawaiian Islands, said in a recent visit that he and his associates are now free as they have not been in years to engage in pure research in their respective fields. Those conversant with learning realize that human progress makes its greatest advances when men work on the periphery of knowledge.

Illustration after illustration, similar to those cited, could be given showing how social progress has moved forward from the dreams and achievements of men who sought the truth with no thought as to its value. Surely there was never a time in our experience when there was greater necessity of holding steadfastly to the ideals of scholarship and human learning. The fires of civilization burn brightest where men are trying to discover new knowledge and to understand human action. The spiritual fulfillment of a people resides in the ultimate analysis in the development of their intellectual and emotional capacities. Without the assurance that knowledge will be advanced, there is no hope for the progressive development of the institutions of men.

We meet here today partly, if not chiefly, to rededicate ourselves to this ideal, to reaffirm our faith in man's ability to face the world and through knowledge to solve its problems.

A university is a social institution where men are living on the frontiers of knowledge; it must



PRESIDENT L. D. COFFMAN

keep the stream of progress constantly flowing through it. And the individuals who compose it must not lose sight of the fact that education is not something that is done to people; it is something that happens constantly *inside* of people. Education is a matter of growth. A university is never so much concerned with the transmitting of a culture as it is with the building of a culture. Its primary business is to provide conditions where students may grow. The test of administrative efficiency of a university is to be found in whether the university is truly a "seat of learning." A



university tries to do something more than to give the minimum furnishings of a civilized mind, something more than a synthetic view of human knowledge; it seeks the release of intelligence and it puts its stamp of approval on achievement of a high order. From the universities must come the forces,—the forces arising out of the onward flow of life, out of the accumulated experience and wisdom of the race, and out of the results of continuing research,—which will carry civilization forward.

In a well-ordered university, learning will be a cooperative venture in which all artificial barriers are removed. The responsibility for getting an education, of course, must be placed on the student, but if the atmosphere is surcharged with the spirit of exploration and discovery, the impact of this spirit upon the student will be irresistible. Students come to college to learn rather than to be taught. But the faculty is learning also and is willing to help the student when he needs help. No one will benefit by a college education unless he *learns*; he may acquire a certain social veneer from many of the activities associated with the college, but these are not the *college de facto*.

We meet to pay honor to those who have achieved in the fervent belief that through them and their kind civilization will be advanced. I look about over the campus from time to time and view the campus activities; I note the attention paid to campus leaders. Some of these activities and some of the leaders no doubt will play their part in fitting men and women for larger usefulness in life. Without intending in any way to reflect upon those who win recognition in social life, in athletics, or in any other extra-curricular activity, I should be untrue to the spirit of this occasion if I did not emphasize the fact that scholarship and the discovery of new knowledge are the chief justifications for the existence of the university. From those who have achieved in the pursuit of knowledge will come those who are to lead in world affairs.

Recollections of Early University Days

By

Elmer E. Adams '84

This is the second in a series of articles on early campus life by Mr. Adams, a member of the class which will celebrate its Fiftieth Anniversary in June.

THE changes which were brought about in the faculty at this time had a most important bearing on the history of the University. Nearly one-half of the staff was changed, for the staff only consisted of twelve or fifteen at that time. The records available are not clear as to who went out as a result of the Campbell disturbance, but those who retired about that time were Professor Edwin J. Thompson, Mathematics; Stephen F. Peckham, Chemistry; Robert H. Tripp, Latin; Mrs. Augusta Norwood Smith, Preceptress and Instructor in English; Richard W. Lang, History and Election; L. W. Peck, Physics and Drawing.

The infusion of so much new blood into the faculty gave the University new life. Professor Alexander T. Ormond, who was a student of Dr. McCosh of Princeton, did not remain very long, but Professor John F. Downey and Miss Maria Sanford served for nearly thirty years before retiring. Professor Downey was a most delightful teacher and afterwards became Dean. Since retiring from active teaching he is thoroughly enjoying his declining years in Pasadena. He has been an extensive traveler, and Dean and Mrs. Downey are noted for their hospitality.

Miss Sanford will be an outstanding name in the University for all time. She was a prodigious worker and never spared herself. Miss Sanford needed to have the right kind of pupils in her classes, because in those days when there were wicked students who did not have their lessons, they had a faculty of diverting her from the work at hand and they thus escaped what was a certain zero. Many a time before she could call on us we would, by adroit methods, have her reciting "The Search for the Holy Grail" or some of her other favorite poems and the bell would ring for the next recitation before she really ascertained that we had not studied our lessons. Personally I have paid the penalty for my misconduct, for on many occasions I have dreamed that Commencement was near at hand and I was going to be unable to graduate.

It is a matter of record how Miss Sanford, in order to pay her debts, lectured and preached, and she never spared herself by taking sleepers on trains, because she wanted to save everything she could to liquidate her debts. I recall that I went into a railroad station at two o'clock in the morning and found Miss Sanford sitting in a chair in the waiting room of the station, and when the train came in she insisted on taking the coach and sitting up the rest of the night, although she had to teach the next day. She was always a good sport and I do not think that she was even sore over that cartoon in the Gopher entitled "Let Me Think."

If Miss Sanford had pre-arranged it she could not have had a more glorious end. Invited to Washington by a national patriotic organization to deliver an Apostrophe to the flag, she was at her best and won the plaudits of all who heard her. She went to the home of United States Senator Knute Nelson to spend the night and her sleep was permanent, for when morning came she had passed away. It was something of a coincidence that some time later Senator Nelson himself passed away suddenly while returning from Washington to his home in Alexandria. Senator Nelson was an ex-officio Regent while Governor and always showed great interest in the University.

THE living conditions of the students attending the University from its beginning until at least 1890 were very much different from what they are now. A large number of the students lived in the basement of the Main building and did janitor work in order to earn part of their expenses. Judge Andrew Holt '80, who was District Judge in Minneapolis for a good many years and is now a member of the Supreme Court of Minnesota, has sent me the following interesting letter about life in the old Main building:

"I entered in the fall of '76. Mr. Cass, now dead, was the head janitor. He graduated in the class of '75 and Clarence Bryant became head janitor. Alvin Hildreth, C. J. Rockwood, William J. Barrett, Charles Savidge, W. W. Keysor, Peter McNulty, Frank Bryant, A. W. Rankin, George B. Arton, Thomas R. Newton, Quentin John Rowley, Waldo Perkins, Dan Williams, William Williams, A. M. Welles and myself got the job of sweeping and dusting a certain number of rooms at \$2.50 per week. Some of those mentioned graduated before '80 and some later. Dr. Fred C. Bowman, now of Duluth, was the carpenter until he graduated in '79 and Will Savidge thereafter. Judge Stephen Mahoney kept the heating apparatus going until he graduated in '87. After that I think the one in charge of the heating plant was not a student. All of these mentioned lived in the old Main. There were one or two others who roomed there and were connected with the Boarding Club which operated in the basement. I recall we used to run that club so that our board only cost us from \$1.25 to \$1.40 a week during my whole college course.

Mr. Hildreth boarded himself the entire time except during the last term. He used to cook a pot of corn meal mush on Monday which would last him until the next Monday and cost him considerably less than \$1.00."

A little later two boarding houses were started. One was nicknamed "Bed Rock" and the other "Hard Scrabble." The cost of eating at these boarding houses was a little more than what Judge Holt paid. The woman who operated the house received seventy-five cents a week from each student for doing the cooking, and each student paid one dollar a week for the food, which made the cost \$1.75 per week. At that time students who boarded at these houses roomed elsewhere and there were some of them at least who had no heat in their rooms save what escaped from a smoke pipe going up to the chimney.

About 1898, while I was a member of the Board of Regents, Vernon A. Wright, who had been a member of the class of '84 but who afterwards went to the Boston Tech and became an architect, helped supervise the building of some dormitories on the Gold Coast at Harvard. He had the money and desired to build dormitories at the University of Minnesota as a private business enterprise. Governor Pillsbury took a decided stand against the proposition, stating that he did not believe it was wise to build up an aristocracy such as would be created by some of the students living in modern dormitories while others were eating boiled rice and boiled potatoes at Bed Rock and Hard Scrabble. The matter was, therefore, dropped and as the University grew the boarding houses were built to take care of the students and it was not until recent times that the University started to build dormitories by first building Sanford Hall for women and later on the series of dormitories which have caused a little bit of ill feeling on the part of the people who put their money into boarding houses.

The advent of fraternity houses also changed living conditions at the University. The first fraternity house at the University, the Chi Psi house, was built in 1883. I was a senior and had charge of the building operations. It was built on University Avenue across from Folwell Hall and cost about \$2,700, and as one sees the beautiful \$60,000 club house which has now taken its place it shows changing conditions and yet this is only one of the many luxurious places where students are now housed.

Fraternities were frowned upon by President Folwell and the University authorities generally and until 1883 the Chi Psi fraternity was the only fraternity es-

tablished at the University and on account of the hostility of the University it had its club rooms in the Masonic building on Bridge Square, now known as the Gateway. Chi Psi was established in 1874 and this year it celebrates its sixtieth anniversary. About this time an attempt was made to start another fraternity but it was some time in getting a charter from the national organization and so some bad youth designated it as "The Home Mission of the Society of Jesus" because in it were some who studied and had a religious sense. I think it afterwards became Phi Delta Theta and some outstanding men have been developed in that organization.

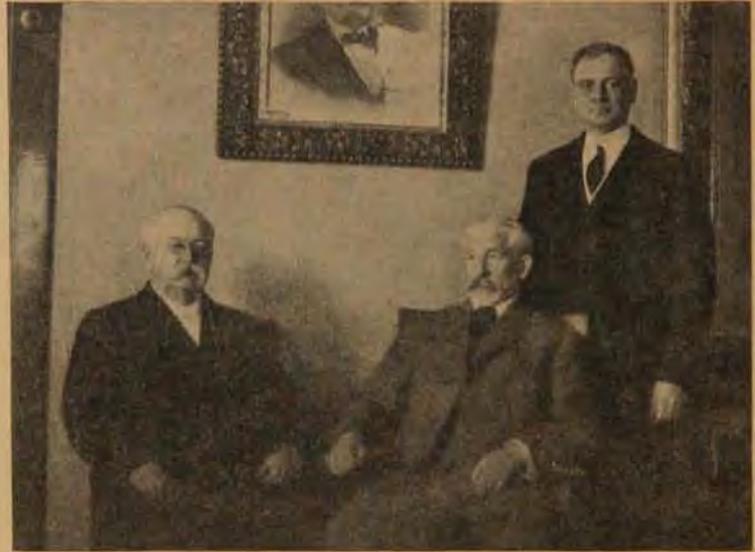
The Chi Psi theory of a fraternity was to have congenial spirits, while Phi Delta Theta in their early days picked the good students. Kappa Kappa Gamma was the first sorority and it came in about 1880 and was followed, I think, by Delta Gamma. Phi Beta Kappa, the scholarship fraternity which gave the keys to the high grade students, was not established until some time after I left college. I have always noticed that whoever obtained a Phi Beta Kappa key always wore it in a conspicuous place. Once when I was in California I saw a large, pompous man walking about with his key displayed conspicuously and in an ignorant and stupid way I inquired where he bought that Odd Fellows' sign, at which he became indignant and told me what it was. About the time he finished he saw my fraternity pin and then realized that I was stringing him.

Later I met Hon. F. B. Snyder, President of the Board of Regents, who was wearing a Phi Beta Kappa key, and I asked Fred where he got that key, and he said, "Over at the University," to which I replied that when he and I were at the University there was no Phi Beta Kappa and at that time neither of us had displayed any Phi Beta Kappa tendencies.

It should be explained that when a Phi Beta Kappa charter is established in a new institution it is customary to select some of the distinguished alumni as sponsors, and on account of his long, faithful, and valuable services, Mr. Snyder was very properly selected and was thus entitled to his key, although he did not rank as high in scholarship as Dr. Oscar Firkins.

During the time that I was in the University there was very little smoking, less drinking, and practically no gambling. It was against the rules to smoke on the campus and it is a matter of history that when Regent C. K. Davis, who had been Governor and United States Senator, was seen smoking by the janitor (I think it was Mr. Gallow) he was told that it was against the rules to smoke on the campus and Senator Davis forthwith put away his cigar.

In the early announcements of the University they always played up the fact that there was a law which prohibited



Minnesota's first three presidents, from left to right, Cyrus Northrop, William Watts Folwell and George E. Vincent

the establishment of a saloon within one mile of the University, except that it was permitted to operate the brewery and saloons on the west side of the Mississippi. I never knew of any students being drunk and offense was generally limited to getting a glass of beer if they were over town. Any student who was suspected of drinking was tabooed by the women and at none of the parties, such as used to be held in those days, did I ever hear of any one appearing with liquor on his breath.

The University did not encourage extravagance in its early days. In a Calendar issued for 1879 and 1880 there is the following interesting information describing life in those times:

"The University has no dormitories except for a few employees. This is a matter both of necessity and policy; of necessity because the state has been unable to furnish money to build dormitories; of policy because it is thought better for the students to be distributed among the people of the University city, amenable to the common laws and sentiments. The public bounty stops at furnishing free instruction. Three methods of boarding are practiced. First: Self-boarding by individuals or more commonly by small groups or colonies composed of members of the same family or neighboring families. Rooms are hired and furniture, provisions and fuel brought from home. When well managed this is an excellent and very economical mode of living; \$2.00 per week per pupil may be set down for the cost. Second: Club boarding. This has been practiced for several years and is well or-

ganized. The price of board has never exceeded \$2.50 and was not much above \$1.50 during the past year. Third: Good board can be had in families at reasonable prices ranging from \$3.50 up.

"The University cannot promise employment to those who desire to earn their living. The few places it can offer being always in the hands of old students, newcomers cannot expect to get them. The following advice deduced from the observations of several years is offered to young persons of limited means who want an education:

- (1) If possible learn a good trade before coming to the University.
- (2) Bring some money, \$50.00 at least, on which to live until you find work.
- (3) If you want to work you must look for it. It will not come to you at first. Be active, resolute and enterprising.
- (4) If you have to pay your way through college, resolve to take enough time to do it without ruining your health."

The Calendar stated that on statistics furnished confidentially the cost to students boarding with families was \$300.00, and those who boarded in clubs \$185.00, which included board, washing, fuel, light, books, stationery, literary society, traveling, and clothing. The only charge for attending the University at that time was an incidental fee of \$5.00.

(To Be Continued)

Classes Make Reunion Plans

FOR years the attendance trophy at the annual Alumni Day dinner in June has gone to the current twenty-five year class. This is the honored group at the annual reunion event and consequently members of the silver anniversary class each year have turned out in large numbers. Also a committee appointed from the membership of the class is traditionally in charge of the general arrangements for the dinner, and like the Junior Ball or the Senior Prom, if the whole arrangements committee is there, a large attendance is assured.

This year, however, there are indications that the class of 1909 will experience some difficulty in holding on to the attendance cup, for several other quinquennial groups will have large numbers present. Some of the older classes, of course, are at a disadvantage because of lack of numbers. Younger groups, however, particularly 1929 and 1914, will be well represented at the dinner in the main ballroom of the Minnesota Union on June 18. At noon of that day all of the quinquennial groups will hold their class reunions. Letters are now being sent out by the class committees giving particulars regarding the time and place.

The 1914 committee met on the campus Thursday to discuss plans for their reunion. Friday night the committee of the class of 1929 met in the Union. Several committee meetings have been held by the twenty-five year class and high enthusiasm has prevailed.

Alumni Secretary E. B. Pierce has emphasized the fact that all alumni, whether members of the five-year classes or not, are cordially invited to attend the annual alumni dinner. A program of definite interest to all graduates of the University will be presented. The toastmaster of the evening will be George Mecklenburg '09, well known pastor of the Wesley Methodist church of Minneapolis. Maurice V. Jenness, general chairman of the 1909 committee, will preside at the union luncheon of that class.

The sixtieth annual international convention of the Shrine will be held in Minneapolis June 18 to 21 and it is expected that this event will bring many alumni to the city from distant points. These visitors will welcome the opportunity to attend the Alumni Day activities on the campus and to renew old friendships with classmates and faculty members. Three of the main pageants of the convention, including the Hollywood motion picture electrical parade on the night of June 21, will be held in Memorial stadium. On the evening of June 19 there will be a parade of uniformed Shrine bodies and on June 21 there will be a day parade of Shrine bands and patrols. The Shrine executive committee is headed by an alumnus, George K. Belden. Season tickets for the Shrine convention shows

are being handled by Les Schroeder '29L.

At the alumni dinner at 5:30, Minnesota Union, there will be a roll call of the five-year classes and special music. Prizes will be awarded to the classes having the largest attendance and the largest proportional attendance. The alumnus coming the greatest distance to attend the dinner will also receive a silver cup, as will the representative of the oldest class present. Reservations should be made with the Alumni Office. Guests will be arranged in class groups.

The sixty-second annual Commencement exercises will be held in Memorial stadium beginning at 8:15. The program in the Union will be over in time for the dinner guests to proceed to the stadium before the Commencement program opens. Seats will be reserved for those attending the dinner. The charge to the class of 1934 will be made by President Lotus D. Coffman.

THE complete committee for the class of 1909, headed by Mr. Jenness, is as follows: Dora Holcomb Angst, Rosamund Leland Bull, Lois Van Slyke Cameron, Harold G. Cant, Helen Dickerson Cobb, Lewis S. Diamond, Mary Toomey Dorsey, Robert W. Foulke, Marian R. Gould, William A. Hubbard, George Mecklenburg, Edna Moore, Miriam Clark Potter, Zenas L. Potter, Esther Chapman Robb, Edith Rockwood, Catherine Rittenhouse Sanford, Elsa Ueland and Tom Uzzell, S. L. A.; Fred Buck, Ralph M. Davies, Donald M. Forfar, Frederick T. Paul, George M. Shepard, Major Willis Shippam, Milo E. Todd, Ell Torrance, Jr., and Benjamin B. Walling, Engineering; Albert C. Army and Raymond L. Donovan, Agriculture; Alfred E. Rietz, William A. Watts, Camille A. LaPalme, Arthur J. Walker and Mark J. Woolley, Law; Dr. Clifton Boreen, Dr. Lyman R. Critchfield, Dr. Henry Meyerding, Dr. Nels G. Mortenson and Dr. Edward L. Paulsen, Medicine; Dr. Cecil W. Coad, Dr. Max E. Ernst, Dr. Alfred A. Pagenkopf and Dr. Charles Wiethoff, Dentistry; Lynn Rood and Harold G. Taylor, Mines; Nelson W. Root and Harold A. Tyrholm, Pharmacy; W. W. Norton and N. Robert Ringdahl, Education.

There are six living members of the class of 1870 which will be the oldest of the five-year classes to reunite on June 18. The members are Chelsea J. Rockwood, Minneapolis; George B. Thompson, Medford, Massachusetts; Dr. Frederick C. Bowman, Duluth; Timothy E. Byrnes, Boston, Massachusetts; Mrs. Walter S. Barrett (Evelyn M. Champlin), Minneapolis, and William L. Bassett, Beverly Hills, California. Judge Rockwood is in charge of plans for the day.

Two members of the class of 1884, the fifty-year class, are actively completing



LOUIS SCHALLER '29

arrangements for the reunion of that group. They are Elmer E. Adams of Fergus Falls, Minnesota, and Mrs. Bessie Lathe Scovell of Minneapolis. The members of the class in addition to Mr. Adams and Mrs. Scovell, are Patrick J. Butler, Minneapolis; Mrs. Walter L. Chapin (Susan W. Sewall), St. Paul; Jeremiah I. Donohue, St. Cloud, Minnesota; Henry H. S. Rowell, Lewiston, Idaho; Charles C. Schmidt, University of North Dakota, Grand Forks; Emma Zwinggi, St. Peter, Minnesota; Mrs. Zenas N. Vaughn (Anna H. Bonfoy), Monterey, California; and Mrs. R. S. Pigott (Adalya Kingsbury), whose address is unknown.

Much interest in the coming reunion is being shown by the class of 1889, whose committee is ably headed by Walter L. Stockwell of Fargo, and Gratia Countryman, Minneapolis librarian.

Charles H. Chalmers and Georgia A. Burgess are in charge of plans for the reunion of the class of 1894; Dr. Stephen H. Baxter and Laura Henri, class of 1899; Cyrus P. Barnum, Mrs. Leora Easton Cassidy, Dr. William A. Grey, Ruth Rosholt, William H. Hale, Dean Anne Dudley Blitz, and Ernest B. Pierce, class of 1904; Spencer Cleland, Robert Crouse, Theron Methven, Norman Mitchell, Hobart K. Painter, Donald L. Pomeroy, Harvard Rockwell and Sam Thompson, the twenty-year class of 1914; Paul Jaroscak, class of 1919; J. Benjamin Schmoker, Oliver Aas, Asher N. Christensen, Forrest R. Immer, John G. Lewis, and Asher A. White, class of 1924; and Coates P. Bull, Jr., William Haggerty, Mrs. Hibbert Hill (Rachel Hanna), Felix Wold, Remy Hudson, Fred Hovde, Eleanor Mann, John Priest, and Louis Schaller, class of 1929.

The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY



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LILLIAN HASSELMAYER, '29 Ed, *Assistant Editor*

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NEWS and COMMENT

THE members of the class of 1934 marched across the campus Thursday as a part of the traditional Cap and Gown Day exercises. In another month these seniors will become alumni and as such they will begin to view the University from a new vantage point and the new perspective will be revealing.

It often happens that the ones who enjoy without restriction the advantages of a great institution of any kind are the ones who least appreciate the advantages and the institution. There is a natural tendency to take everything for granted.

In the "good old days" before the present economic impasse many college students took it for granted that a college diploma was a sort of Aladdin's lamp which would bring them high salaries and magnified social prestige, although it was not generally clear which brought the social prestige—the college degree or the high salary.

But—as all the commencement speakers will begin to remind us now in a few weeks—times have changed. Many of the graduates of that earlier era were bitterly disillusioned when they found that their amount of income failed to tally with the figures on the earning-capacity charts and tables which had been spread before them before they entered college. They felt that they had been cheated somewhere along the line and too often the discontented ones were prone to place the blame on Alma Mater. The emphasis was placed upon the material benefits of a college education. And the students were not altogether to blame for this concentration

of the emphasis. The dollar-and-cents philosophy didn't originate with them, but was handed to them in big doses by society. And even school officials were not blameless in this respect.

Throughout high school the young men in particular were reminded that large incomes awaited them in the city once they completed a college course. Now it was perfectly all right for these young men to be told that a college education might prepare them to accept greater responsibilities and to occupy important posts in the professions and in business and industry. But too often the counsellor related only the more spectacular side of the case and the student entered the college halls with his wagon hitched to the wrong star.

The turn of events in the past few years has called for a new appraisal of basic values. Students are still going to college for the purpose of securing training which will enable them to better their economic status. But they recognize now more than before the cultural benefits which may accrue. They view a college education as a means of increasing their ability to live as well as a means of increasing the size of the full dinner pail. They expect the college to broaden their appreciative sense and thereby to open for their enjoyment new vistas.

If this is the case, some might say, the modern student has become more idealistic. On the contrary he may have become more practical.

WHEN the members of the class of 1934 return to the campus in June, 1944 for the exercises marking the tenth anniversary of their class will they find a campus which has changed as much in that decade as it has in the past ten years. And what new educational innovations will have been developed and put into practice?

On June 18 which is Alumni Day as well as Commencement Day, the members of the quinquennial, or five year, classes will hold reunions on the campus. The youngest group will be the class of 1929. And it might be said that the committee in charge of arrangements for the reunion of this class is one of the most active of all class committees. All the quinquennial groups from 1879 to 1929 are making plans for Alumni Day. And of course the members of all classes are cordially invited to attend the annual Alumni Dinner in the Minnesota Union preceding the Commencement program in Memorial Stadium. Dr. George Mecklenburg '09, of Minneapolis, has been selected to serve as toastmaster at the annual dinner. Maurice V. Jenness '09, of Minneapolis, will preside at the luncheon of the class of 1909, the Silver Anniversary group, which will be held in the Union at noon on Alumni Day.

Two student projects scheduled for the latter part of May will draw many alumni to the campus. The annual Engineers' Day festivities will be held on May 18 and open house welcomes are arranged for visitors. The University Singers under the direction of Professor Earle Killeen will present Sigmund Romberg's famous musical Romance, "The Student Prince" in Northrop Memorial auditorium on May 25 and 26.

All Points East and West

I DON'T know who first made the remark about the sun never setting on the British Empire. And I am compelled to continue with this article without benefit of research, for the editor has repeatedly informed me from day to day that the copy must be in the hands of the printer by yesterday or maybe the day before. And here it is tomorrow.

This business of the sun's never setting has come to mind because recently I had occasion to use a similar expression in speaking of the whereabouts of Minnesota alumni. A graduate of this University was telling of his contemplated travels to far countries and he was wondering whether or not in those distant lands he might find any fellow Minnesotans.

"My good sir," said I with some degree of oratorical fervor, "Alumni of the University of Minnesota may be found on every continent upon which the sun shines."

Somewhere between Cape Horn and Baffin Land and points east and west there are at the present moment more than 50,000 graduates and former students of Minnesota. Of this number some 700 are living outside the continental boundaries of the United States. That allows 100 for each of the four other major continents with 300 left over for residence in Canada, Australia, New Zealand, the territorial possessions and Bali.

And in just another month some 1,400 new alumni will be added to this grand total. And it is quite possible that every continent will receive its quota of these 1934 graduates whether it wants them or not. And it will want them, for the University of Minnesota is respected for its educational standards and for its graduates in all parts of the world.

These new graduates who really have not given much thought to the place of their University in the educational world during their stay on the campus will take pride in its greatness as they look back upon the campus from a distance. They will appreciate more keenly

A Few Casual Remarks on Alumni and Some Alumni Activities

the wealth of ideas and thought contributed for the benefit and betterment of society by its president and its faculty. And as the years pass they will be more keenly aware of their debt to the institution.

For the past four years, or longer in the cases of professional students, the University of Minnesota with all its facilities has been at the disposal of the members of the class of 1934. These men and women have paid various fees, but the total of all these fees has been far from commensurate with the benefits received.

And the University will continue to be at their disposal and it will continue to be interested in them as alumni. And the institution hopes for their continued interest.

ALUMNI can keep in touch with developments on the campus and with the problems facing the University through a magazine specially designed for them which also carries in each issue several pages of information and news of all the classes from 1875 to 1934.

This publication, the one you happen to be reading, is the official journal of the General Alumni Association of the University. Minnesota is the only state university west of Vermont boasting a weekly alumni magazine. And as a matter of fact the alumni organizations of only six schools, Harvard, Minnesota, Vermont, Yale, Cornell and Princeton, have magazines which are published on a weekly schedule.

The editor tells me confidentially and encouragingly that my words here will be read by some 24,000 persons who read the Alumni Weekly from cover to cover each week. That at least is the closest figure unavailable.

There are more than 8,000 bona fide subscribers and they all have neighbors and alumni friends, not to mention husband, wives and children.

Minnesota's alumni secretary is E. B. Pierce, who has been connected with University and alumni activities continuously since the time of his graduation in 1904. Thousands of alumni met him when they first came to the campus as students, for he served as registrar from 1905 to 1920.

The president of the General Alumni Association is George R. Martin '02L, vice president retired of the Great Northern Railway. The other officers are Orren E. Safford '10L, prominent Minneapolis attorney; and Thos. F. Wallace '95L, president of the Farmers and Mechanics Bank of Minneapolis, treasurer.

There are Minnesota alumni clubs in all parts of the state and in nearly all the larger cities in the country. Minnesota graduates meet weekly in Chicago and Seattle and monthly in Denver and various other places. Regular meetings are held at intervals by all the clubs and members of the newest alumni group, the class of 1934, are cordially invited to attend and to take part in these gatherings.

There are many special occasions during the school year which draw alumni back to the campus. Most prominent perhaps is the annual Homecoming event in the autumn. An alumni dinner is held each year on the Friday evening preceding the Homecoming game. Next fall Homecomers will be attracted by the game between Minnesota and Michigan.

And then each commencement day there is the annual Alumni Dinner in the Minnesota Union. The reunions of all the quinquennial or five-year classes are held at that time. The members of the twenty-five year class are the special guests of the occasion and they have a part in the arranging of the program. Of course the members of all classes are welcomed at this event.

The Reviewing Stand

W. S. G.

ALL the letters being sent out to class members by the committees in charge of the arrangements for the quinquennial class reunions on the campus on June 18 have one point of similarity. In each epistle to the alumni, and this includes the alumnae of course, there is some phrase to the effect that the particular class involved may rightfully lay some claim to being Minnesota's most distinguished class.

We take it for granted that in each case this is an expression of opinion and not a statement of fact. Although of course in some case it might be a statement of the fact. The letters prepared by the committee of the class of 1914, for example, go only to members of that illustrious class and it is not to be expected that any recipient will challenge the statement relative to that group. If, however, there should be confusion in mailing and the 1914 letters should make the trip through the mails in the 1929 envelopes or the 1909 envelopes a protest of some proportions might arise.

We understand that the privilege of thinking of themselves as members of the most promising class is traditionally accorded with benign tolerance to those in the graduating class of the current year. This general feeling is usually strengthened by the commencement speakers. And so currently the honor goes to the class of 1934. And if history continues to repeat itself the committee of that class in preparing the first quinquennial reunion letter in 1939 will make some mention of the most distinguished class. And that will be perfectly all right so long as the phrase is not copyrighted by any other class.

The Minnesota alumni in Denver hold monthly meetings usually at the homes of members. The February meeting was held at the home of Dr. L. W. Johnson, and the March meeting at the home of Dr. Oscar Levin. Dr. Abner Zehm '28Md, is president of the Minnesota Alumni Club of Denver, and Mrs. Clark Comin (Norita Netz '21) is secretary.

Neil Swanson '17Ex, former Minneapolis newspaper man, and now a newspaper executive in Baltimore, has completed another book which will be published in New York soon. "The Phantom Emperor" is a historical romance of early Minnesota in which is dramatized the attempt of James Dickson to set up a private empire for himself.

The story is based on documents in possession of the Minnesota State Historical society. These documents were

discovered and acquired by the society only a few years ago.

Dickson was an adventurer who in 1836 raised an "army" of sixteen men in the St. Lawrence valley and sailed up the Great Lakes. He called on the Indian tribes of the west to set up an Indian federation with himself as emperor. His plans, documents indicate, were to recruit more men at Winnipeg, then march across the plains, take Santa Fe and invade California. His "army" landed near what now is Duluth but encountered so many difficulties in reaching Winnipeg that it was disbanded. Dickson disappeared soon afterward.

Many of the facts about Dickson are contained in a diary of Martin McLeod, who served under him.

John P. Broderick '26, staff member of Barron's, the national financial weekly, has an article in the April 23 issue of that publication on "Government Lotteries in America."

Several Minnesotans were present at the spring Big Ten party at the Hillcrest Country Club in Kansas City on April 23. Minnesota songs and yells were contributed to the program by the group, which included H. M. Werbitzky '23E, Mr. ('23Ex) and Mrs. (Betty Forest '25Ex) Frank Rockford, Mr. ('22Ch) and Mrs. (Katherine Miller '25) R. C. Sackett, Mrs. Richard Bauer (Alice Gall '19G) E. L. Espenett '23E, and C. L. Johnson '24Ch.

Traditions come and traditions go, but the annual spring pajama parade went too far this week. This traditional nocturnal prowl has usually been confined to a relatively small area in the vicinity of Tenth Avenue and Sanford Hall. This year, however, the boys trekked across the campus to the new Nurses' Hall and caused considerable confusion in that sector. The police and firemen confined their protective activities to the Tenth Avenue area and were not prepared to stem the advance on the nurses' residence.

On Wednesday, the day following the parade, the Minnesota Daily in an editorial on the front page, urged the discontinuance of the pajama march tradition.

Lloyd Walner '25E, and the members of his Engineers' Day committee, extend through the Alumni Weekly a cordial invitation to all alumni to attend the open house activities on the campus on Engineers' Day, May 18. The traditional parade will be held as usual just before noon and an unusual and interesting ar-



PROFESSOR EARLE KILLEEN

The University Singers under the direction of Professor Killeen will present "The Student Prince" in Northrop Auditorium, May 25 and 26

ray of floats is promised. The various engineering buildings will be open for inspection.

Following the parade the knighting ceremonies will take place on the knoll with the Engineers' patron Saint, St. Pat, presiding. The honor of being St. Pat this year goes to Miles Kersten '35E. Harriet Christenson, a senior in interior architecture is the Engineers' Day Queen. The Blarney stone will be on hand as usual, although the perennial rumors to the effect that it has been dropped into the river by the foresters or pulverized by the miners will probably be set afloat by the publicity department of the Engineers' Day committee.

The first number of the new Literary Review appeared on the campus this week. This newest student publication is issued in newspaper size format, eight pages, with four columns of type to the page. It is printed on cream-colored paper to add richness to its appearance. The leading article in the first number is by Gladys Hasty Carroll, author of "As the Earth Turns." There was a rift in the editorial board of the Review immediately following its appearance and six board members resigned.

Professor James Paige '90, who will retire at the end of the present term after forty-four years of service on the Law School faculty, will be honored at the Law School banquet on May 16.

Professor Paige was one of the speakers at the Law Review dinner which was held last week. Leslie H. Morse '20, was toastmaster at the dinner. Other speakers were Dean Everett Fraser, Professor Ralph H. Dwan, editor-in-chief; Charles W. Root, associate editor, and William A. Green, president-elect.

LEYDEN, REFUGE OF LIBERTY

Holland never erected a Statue of Liberty at the entrance to its principal city, but long before the American "land of the free and home of the brave," became important on the map, Holland was the European "Land of Liberty." At Leyden, on the so-called old Rhine, you can renew your acquaintance with the shrines most notable in the country's contribution to freedom. Here John Robinson kept the light of religious liberty burning and induced his parish of "Pilgrim Fathers" to embark on the Mayflower in 1620. Here is the "High School" started by William, Prince of Orange in 1575, which in a few years became the most famous University in Europe. Leyden is the only place on earth that ever refused to be exempt from taxation. When its prince in 1574 wanted to reward the inhabitants for their gallant conduct in a siege, he offered exemption from taxes or a University. They chose a University.

HAD ADAM AND EVE BEEN IRISH

They say in Ireland that if Adam and Eve had been Irish there would have been no necessity to employ an angel with a fiery sword to keep them out of the Garden of Eden, for they would have booked passage at once for old Ireland, and kept away from Eden forever. Of course, every country would like to say that, but it is noteworthy that the Irish are the only ones that do. They are enthusiastic about their lovely little island. From the Giant's Causeway to Blarney Castle, from beautiful Wicklow to the Lakes of Killarney, from Cashel of the Kings to the Pagan and Christian attractions on the Aran islands, Ireland's full of excursions to fill a summer. The way to "do" Europe is to visit one country at a time each season, and Ireland is the first on the map. Of course, if the Garden of Eden had been in Ireland, the whole world would have "lived happy ever after," for there are no snakes in Ireland to tempt the innocent.

VENICE OF THE VIKINGS

When Birger Jarl, or as we would say, Earl Birger, laid the foundations of the present city of Stockholm away back in the year 1255, he was only thinking of its impregnability, and its possible commercial advantages. He selected three islands in the extensive watercourses which connect with Lake Malaren, behind a protecting barrier of hundreds of other islands. Here the plundering pirate could not reach him. His policy of safety has today provided a city site which is one of the most beautiful in Europe, for the city has grown from the original center island, "the city between the bridges," as it is called, so as to cover a dozen islands. In the reign of Gustavus Adolphus, the architectural influences of Rome and Venice were strongly reflected in the city, but whenever you wander about "the city between the bridges," the narrow thoroughfares flanked by tall plaster buildings, all so similar, will recall the medieval island metropolis of Birger Jarl.

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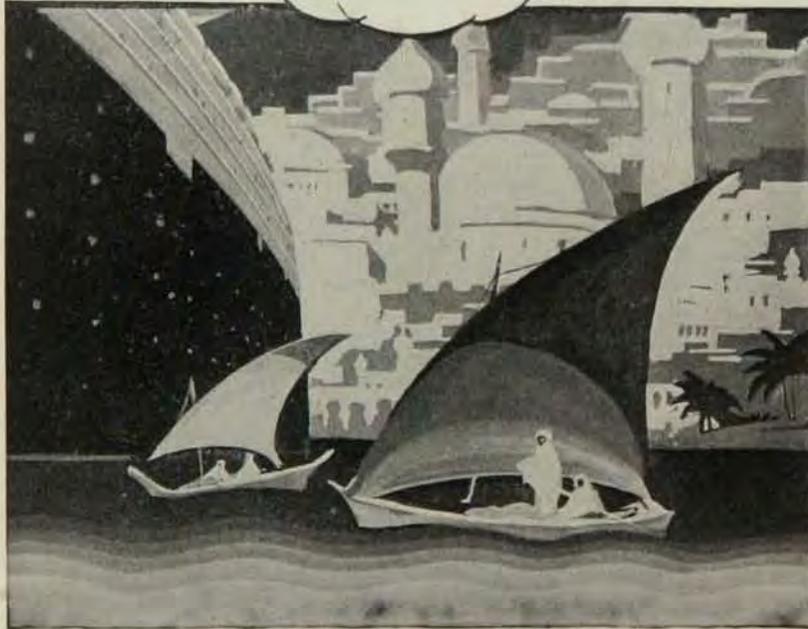
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OBERAMMERGAU OF THE PASSION PLAY

Already people are beginning to plan to attend the Passion Play at Oberammergau. The little village lies in the midst of the Bavarian mountains, and from the moment you arrive you feel that you have been transported to a new world. The very porter who shoulders your bag to your villa (as likely as not you will be lodging with Pontius Pilate, or St. John the Divine) has the face and flaxen curls of an angel, though in earthly form he wears the embroidered costume of these parts. As you walk the streets you will meet with men and women who, for all you know, have stepped from the pages of the New Testament. Yet with all this there is not a hint of artificiality, not a suggestion of anything in the least theatrical. The performance of their parts in the Passion Play is as natural a part of the lives of these good villagers as are the wood-carving and pottery-making, or other humble crafts which they pursue. Almost the entire population is engaged in their production. "Make-up" is a thing unknown, and the flowing hair of the Christ and his disciples is in every instance the gift of nature.

STRETCHING THE DOLLAR ACROSS EUROPE

There may be, in fact we know there are, many in this land who have been planning a trip abroad for this summer and who are really able to go, but—confusing and misleading rumors about foreign exchange rates have left them hesitant and afraid at the threshold of their great adventure! That is a pity, and just goes to show how abstractions about inflation, deflation, reflation, gold standards and such, can befuddle the minds of citizens who only want to know what they can get for their money in the way of a European vacation.

As an answer to this legitimate query, American travel experts who have been making contracts for 1934 tours of Europe, are giving assurances that, while the American dollar may have officially depreciated in terms of European exchange, yet it will be able to buy in general as much travel in Europe this year as ever before. And if compared to 1926, President Roosevelt's "Year of Normalcy" it will buy even more!

As a matter of fact, no one really cares about rates of exchange. People don't buy pounds sterling, francs, marks, liras, or what have you, with their money. They buy *things*. And the cost of these things has kept pace with the falling dollar.

For instance, take steamship passage, usually the major item on a European trip. Prices of steamship tickets remain unchanged, and, in comparison with former years are down 30%.

The European railroads have announced reductions varying from 20% to 50%, many of them quoting special excursion rates between tourist centers, which are exceptionally attractive.

An investigation into hotel rates all over Europe indicates reductions as high as 60%, with a general average of about 33%.

Furthermore, the entire cost of a European vacation may be settled in advance by buying and paying for the complete tour on this side. Thus vacationists can gauge to within a few dollars of what a complete tour abroad will cost this year.

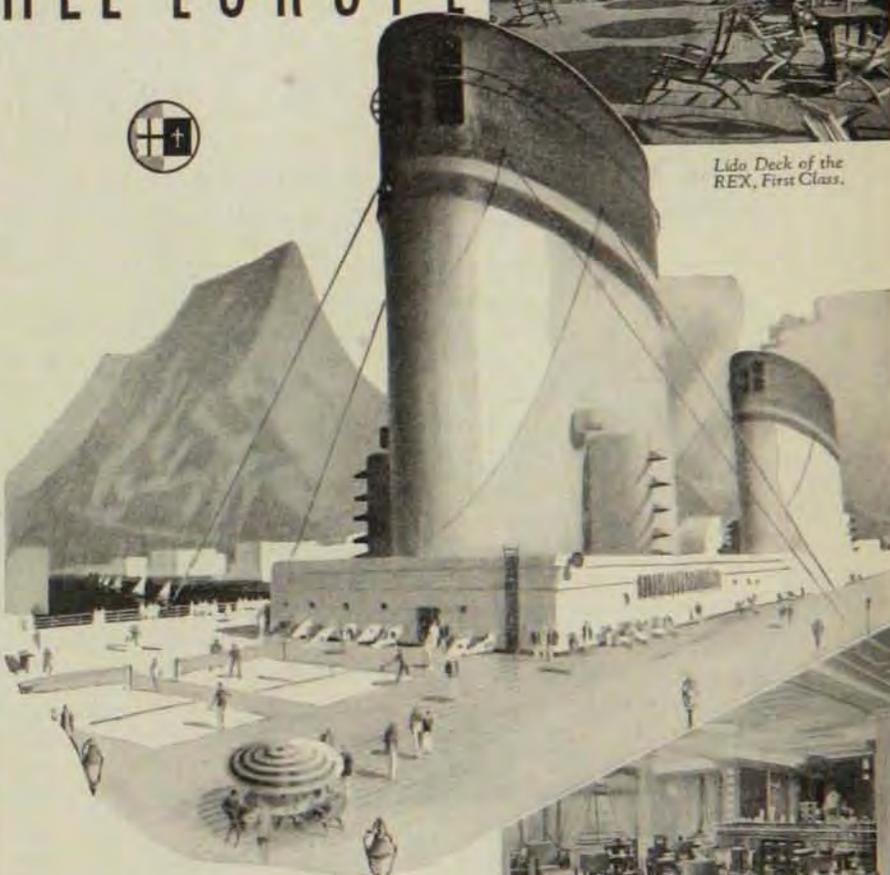
For instance, should you go abroad on a *cabin ship* and stay in Europe three weeks, your entire round-trip this year would cost about \$550. If you are more economically inclined, the same length and type of tour, only using *tourist class* accommodations on shipboard, would cost you \$460.

Should you wish a longer, more comprehensive stay abroad, you can figure on adding the rate of \$8 per day for the additional time.

To sum up, the European vacationist of 1934 need not hesitate in fear of cheap dollars or high rates. The American dollar still buys its full quota of rest, change of scene, romance, recreation, culture and all the things one travels for, whose real value is priceless.

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ITALIAN LINE

ONE AFTERNOON IN ROME

Rome is never seen in a day, but by morning and afternoon trips for several days, and then the sight-seeing days should be followed by a week or two just browsing about the city.

In one afternoon it is possible to start near the Coliseum on the Appian Way, built in 312 B.C. It was the queen of all ancient roads and early was threaded daily with traffic for all the known eastern world. Its sides were flanked with the tombs of the Scipios, Clodius, Milo, Livia, Seneca, and other illustrious Romans. Scipio Africanus in 201 B.C. entered Rome by this road, Cicero was welcomed here with honors on his return from exile in 57 B.C., the apostle Paul entered Rome over its pavements, and Titus after he had destroyed Jerusalem was received with triumph along the Via Appia. This road was three hundred and fifty miles long, marked with the earliest milestones. From it we come to the Baths of Caracalla, and soon pass over the ground where the Catacombs burrow below, till we reach the old Church of San Sebastian built by Constantine in A.D. 313, and then to the Belvedere, where is obtained a wonderful view over the Roman Campagna and of the Claudian aqueducts which still supply Rome with water.

A FAMOUS LONDON STREET

The average American may not quickly recognize in Pall Mall, the "Pell Mell" which the London policeman calls it, as he directs him thereto. So far as can be learned it was so called because the French game Paille-Mail was first played here in the reign of Charles I. It was the first street of London to possess a gas lamp, which was set up in 1807. It has had many famous residents, among whom are found Daniel Defoe of "Robinson Crusoe" fame, Dean Swift of "Gulliver's Travels," Laurence Sterne of the "Sentimental Journey," Gibbon the historian, Coleridge the poet, and Captain Marryat, the novelist. Anne Oldfield, the actress, was born here in 1683 and Gainsborough the painter died here in 1788. It was in "The Star and Garter Tavern" here, that the fifth Lord Byron, great-uncle of the poet, fought his famous duel with Mr. Chaworth. The dispute was over the amount of game each had on his estate, and fighting with sword across the dining table, Chaworth was mortally wounded. Lovers of the poet will recall the romance of their descendants, when Mary Chaworth was all the world in Byron's eyes.

MONT ST. MICHEL

Close your eyes and go back in memory to the wonderful castles that you first saw in your books of fairy stories. Instead of the moat and drawbridge, picture the fortress on a rocky isle towering nearly two hundred feet above the waves of the sea, cut off at high tide from all land invaders. Around it cluster a few small houses and shops and on the rock foundations rises an Abbey founded in the year A.D. 708, over twelve hundred years ago, with cloisters and sombre halls about it, and you have a picture of one of the strangest and most impressive structures in the world—Mont St. Michel off the coast of Brittany in France.

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Campus Notes of the Week

THE more than 1,300 members of the class of 1934 braved dust and wind to take part in the traditional Cap and Gown Day march across the Knoll and then down Fifteenth Avenue past the Business building, Wesbrook Hall (old Dentistry building), and the Music building to Northrop Memorial auditorium.

At the convocation exercise in the auditorium, the formal presentation of the class of 1934 was made by the all-senior president, Walter G. Hargesheimer of Rochester. The response to the presentation was delivered by President Coffman, who also made the announcement of the elections to honor societies. Sixty-nine students were honored as recipients of various honors and prizes annually awarded to seniors on Cap and Gown Day.

The following seniors were elected to Phi Beta Kappa: Doris Atwood, Phyllis Barnard, Betty Bartholomew, Helen Behlke, Lucile Bennett, Carl Berg, Florence Billing, Helen Brohaug, Schuyler Brown, Janet Burwell, Alice D. Carlson, June Carlson, William Costello, William Culmer, Janet Edwards, Betsy Emmons, George Engberg, Lillian Engebretson, Adolph Franzmann, Alice Fraser, Sidney Goldfish, Leroy Harff, Helen Hoff, Betty Keller, James F. King, Karl Kreilkamp, Gertrude Lawton, Russell Laxson, Hersh Licht, John Olmsted, Dorothy Parrish, Enid K. Pearce, Arne Peterson, Clarence E. Peterson, Marion Pfaender, Bernice Rauch, Mona Redmond, Marlys Rieke, Fred Rosendahl, Sister Francis Carroll, Doris Smith Specht, Betty Stocks, Winston B. Thorson, Ruth Warren, Gladys Watson, Alfred C. Welch and Ethel Wood.

Fraternity Alumni Plan

Auditing of fraternity books by experienced accountants under the direction of Carroll Geddes '29, financial adviser to student organizations, is the major part of a proposed Interfraternity Alumni council plan for improving fraternity financial conditions.

Each chapter organization would enter the system or not, as it chose. It may have a complete monthly auditing or just quarterly or yearly check-ups. Charges for the accountant's work will be based on an hourly wage scale.

Staff Members Leave

Reginald Coggeshall, assistant professor of journalism for the past two years, will leave the University staff in June to accept a teaching position at Columbia university, New York, where he has been invited to aid in the development of a course in foreign news.

His connection with Columbia will begin unofficially this summer, when he will join a group of representatives from 20 American universities invited by a semi-official culture organization of the Nazi government to make a trip through Germany at their expense.

In Germany, Mr. Coggeshall, one-time member of the Paris staff of the New York Herald-Tribune, will study press conditions under the Nazi censorship.

Professor Coggeshall is the second member of the University faculty in two weeks to announce his acceptance of a post with an eastern institution. Miss Edna Heibredner, assistant professor of psychology, announced her resignation last week to accept a position at Wellesley college.

Techno-Log Staff

Eugene Price, junior in electrical engineering, and David Buck, junior in mechanical engineering, have been named editor and business manager respectively of the Minnesota Techno-Log, engineering publication, for 1934-35.

Thomas Tudor, junior in aeronautical engineering, was the defeated candidate for the editorship, while Herbert Jensen, junior in chemical engineering, was the opposing candidate for business manager.

Band Banquet

The twentieth annual Minnesota band banquet will be held May 22 at the St. Anthony Commercial club. Paul Runstrand, president-elect, is chairman of the general arrangements committee for the banquet. Gerald R. Prescott, director of the band, will present gold band keys, annual awards for outstanding service in the band organizations. He will also award a merit medal to the man who has shown the greatest improvement in band work since last spring.

Forum Officers

Frederick Rarig '36, has been elected chairman of the Students Forum committee for 1934-35. Hedley Donovan is the retiring chairman.

Other new elected officers of the Forum committee are Gertrude Lawton, Arts college junior, who will replace Hardie B. Smith, Arts college senior, as vice chairman; Laurie Lehtin '36, successor to Richard M. Scammon as treasurer; and Betty Armstrong, who will serve a second term as secretary of the committee.

A member of the committee for two years, Rarig is also president of the sophomore class in the Arts college, a member of the Arts college intermediary board, president of Mace, honorary sophomore society, and a member of the



DEAN E. M. FREEMAN

Ruth Campbell '35 Ag, was awarded the Dean E. M. Freeman medal for student leadership, one of the highest honors that a farm campus student can achieve, at the annual Recognition banquet

sophomore debate squad. He is a son of Frank H. Rarig, professor and head of the speech department.

Lectureship

The Don Mellett Memorial lectureship, instituted to perpetuate in the press of America the spirit of the editor of the Canton, Ohio, News, who was assassinated in 1926 by enemies made in his crusade against vice, has been awarded to the department of journalism at the University of Minnesota for 1936. Announcement of the award was made by Ralph D. Casey, chairman of the department.

The lectureship was founded by a committee headed by James Melvin Lee, former chairman of the department of journalism at New York University. The foundation provided that each year, in some designated place in the country, a lecture should be delivered by a person selected by the committee.

Musicians

Members of Phi Mu Alpha, national professional music fraternity, have elected six new officers for the coming year. Floyd Barnard is the new president; Robert Vickers, vice president; Parke Heffern, secretary; Dwight Longfellow, treasurer, William MacPhail, Jr., warden; and Eli Barnett, historian.

Tennis and Golf Teams Win Games

THE annual spring football game in Memorial stadium was scheduled for this Saturday between squads captained by Frank Larson and Pug Lund. This will conclude the formal spring practice season. Several newcomers to the Gopher squad who will be watched with interest in the early games next fall were scheduled to appear in the spring game line-ups.

Defend Title

Minnesota opened defense of the Big Ten tennis title it holds jointly with Chicago by defeating Illinois Monday on the University courts, 5 to 1.

The Gophers won three singles matches and the two doubles, each in two sets. Moll of Illinois defeated Schapiro in a singles match that went three sets.

R. Huber, Minnesota, and Cookman, Illinois, played a tight match, with the Gopher winning, 6-4, 7-5.

The results:

SINGLES

P. Scherer, Minnesota, defeated Becker, Illinois, 6-4, 6-1.

R. Huber, Minnesota, defeated Cookman, Illinois, 6-4, 7-5.

Moll, Illinois, defeated N. Schapiro, Minnesota, 6-4, 3-6, 6-1.

W. Hargesheimer, Minnesota, defeated Geist, Illinois, 6-3, 6-2.

DOUBLES

Scherer and Huber defeated Becker and Cookman, Illinois, 6-3, 6-3.

Schapiro and Hargesheimer defeated Moll and Geist, 6-4, 6-2.

Track

Taking eleven first places in fifteen events, Minnesota's track team ably demonstrated its superiority over seven other college entrants Saturday in the Minnesota College Invitational meet by winning first place with a margin of 40 points.

The total scores registered were: Minnesota, 81.6 points; Carleton, 41.6; Macalester, 20; St. Olaf, 10.6; Hamline, 4.6; Mankato, 4.6; St. Thomas, 4.6, and Gustavus Adolphus, 1.

Clarence Kroning of Macalester College set a formidable record in throwing the javelin 215 feet.

Golfers Win

University golfers swept over an Iowa team Saturday with comparative ease, winning 25-5, on the Recreation field course.

Led by Pat Sawyer and Billy Boutell, who both carded 73's, the Gopher golfers

succeeded in winning two out of the three team matches in the morning, and every individual match in the afternoon.

Minnesota's No. 1 team, consisting of Captain Bill Zieske and Sawyer, downed the Hawkeye No. 1 team, 3-0. Gardner and Vanderwicken made up the No. 1 team for Iowa.

Billy Boutell teamed with Johnny Mason to defeat the Hawk No. 2 team, Shellady and Stromsten, 3-0. Parker and Dill of Iowa secured the only Hawkeye victory when they downed Leslie Gilbert and Jack Morris of the Gopher No. 3 team, 2½-1½.

In the individual matches Saturday afternoon, every Gopher was victorious. Sawyer defeated Gardner, 76-77; Boutell defeated Vanderwicken, 73-77; Mason defeated Shellady, 74-76; Zieske defeated Parker, 74-77; Morris defeated Stromsten, 75-77, and Gilbert defeated Dill, 75-77.

Minnesota's golfers split even with Town and Country Club this week on the White Bear links in match play, but defeated them, 29-23, according to weekly tournament standings.

The Gophers placed third in the tourney, finishing behind Hillcrest and Southview, which scored 39 and 30 points, respectively.

The Minnesota baseball team, 1933 conference champions, are now in the second division as a result of defeats at the hands of Purdue, Wisconsin and Iowa. Last weekend the Gophers divided a two-game series with the Iowans. This week the Gophers were scheduled to meet the Luther College nine of Decorah, Iowa.

The box score of the second game with Iowa:

Iowa—	ab	h	po	a	Minn.—	ab	h	po	a
Steph's,3b	4	0	2	1	Krause,lf	4	1	0	0
Drager,cf	4	1	1	0	Woly'ki,ss	3	2	0	4
Black'n,lb	4	3	1	1	Streich,cf	4	2	0	0
Schulte,2b	4	1	1	4	Kinw'ki,1b	4	1	17	2
Baker,1b	4	1	10	0	Stanton,2b	3	1	1	3
Mason,ss	4	0	1	1	Wagnild,rf	3	2	1	0
Bazan,rf	3	0	0	0	Bruhn,c	4	3	5	0
Schmidt,c	4	1	6	0	Gentry,3b	4	0	1	2
Ford,p	2	0	0	4	Grossm'n,p	4	0	2	6
Fr'hw'n, p	1	0	0	0					
xUnderw'd	1	0	0	0	Totals	33	12	27	17
					Totals	35	7	24	11

x—Batted for Frohwein in ninth.

Iowa	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	0	4
Minnesota	0	0	0	2	0	6	0	0	x—8

Runs batted in, Bruhn 2, Stanton, Drager, Schulte, Streich 2, Klonowski, Baker; two-base hits, Blackman, Bruhn, Woleyski 2, Schulte, Drager; three-base hits, Blackman, Streich; home runs, Stanton; stolen bases, Krause; sacrifice, Streich, Wagnild; double plays, Ford to Schulte to Baker; left on bases, Iowa 9, Minnesota 5; bases on balls, off Ford 5, Grossman 2; struck out by Ford 4, Grossman 5, Frohwein 1; hits off Ford 8 in 5 2-3 innings, Frohwein 4 in 2 1-3 innings; losing pitcher Ford; umpires O'Shea and Higgins; time of game 1:50.

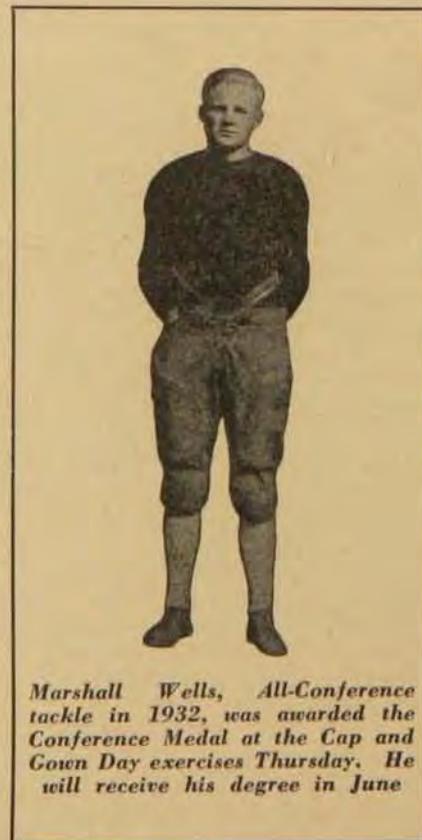
Summer Session

Courses covering organization and administration, methods of teaching, and tests and measurements will be added to the coming summer quarter curriculum of the Department of Physical Education and Athletics, when the largest number of subjects in the department's history will be offered.

Classes will begin June 20 and will be held in the Armory and in the Stadium. Undergraduate students and high school coaches from all over the Northwest are expected to register for the courses.

Instructors will include Frank McCormick, Minnesota athletic director; Dr. L. J. Cooke, assistant director of physical education; Bernie Bierman, head football coach; Lowell Dawson, backfield coach; W. R. Smith, director of intramural athletics; Clarence Osell, director of orthopedics gymnasium, and Ralph Piper, varsity gym coach.

Lou Keller, associate professor of physical education, will return from New York university, where he has been studying tests and measurements, to teach that course at Minnesota.



Marshall Wells, All-Conference tackle in 1932, was awarded the Conference Medal at the Cap and Gown Day exercises Thursday. He will receive his degree in June

Manhattan Minnesotans

By Ruth E. Lampland '28

DANCING, entertainment by popular young Minnesotans among New York's musical circles, a newly released film of Minnesota, and a revealing talk on "Behind the Scenes in Welfare Work," by William Hodson, Welfare Commissioner of New York, were features of the spring informal dinner at the University of Minnesota Alumni Association of New York held Friday night, May 11, at 7:00 p. m. at the Hotel Montclair, Casino-in-the-Air. This was the first social event under the direction of Arthur Poole '17, newly elected president of the Association in New York.

* * *

Among the entertainers were Helen Cross, '24, and Hester Sondergaard, '23, assisted by ten members of the Repertory Players Associates, in a dramatic sketch; Ralph Magelsson, '31, baritone, and Bertha Irwin, '33, soprano; Donna Blake, '30, violinist; Bernadine Courtney '31, pianist, and Margaret Christy, '30, cellist, in a trio playing dinner music during both the reception and dinner. Informal numbers by Howard Laramy and Inga Hill, later in the evening, and more of the humorous and satiric readings of George Lamb occurred from time to time during the latter part of the evening, varying the program of dancing.

* * *

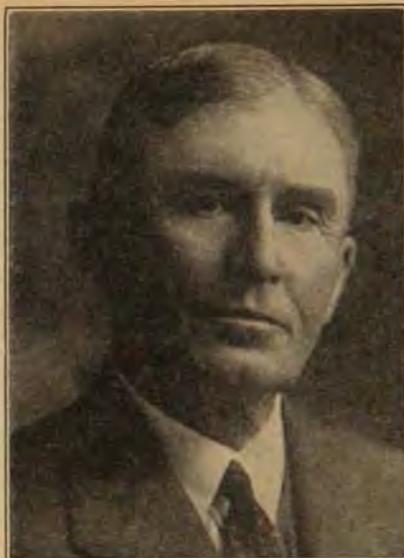
This, the first talk to be given before the New York Alumni by William Hodson since his installation in this civic office last winter, was also the first time Minnesotans have heard some of the details of the inner working of public welfare machinery in this city and some of the plans for relief work in the future.

* * *

Not over a week ago we met Ruth Peterson, '29Music, whom we had not seen for about five years, practically next door, at luncheon in a restaurant near Tudor City. She is living at the Tatham House Y. W. C. A., at 38th and Lexington Avenues, and is working at Macy's, but doesn't happen to know any of the other Minnesotans who also work in that "store city" of 5,000 population.

* * *

At the Hobby Collectors' Show in Rockefeller Center the other evening a Minnesotan from Schenectady introduced himself: A. E. Beardmore, '21, of the General Electric Company, en route to some of the smaller cities near New York. He comes through Manhattan often on these trips for his company, and usually has an



WALTER L. STOCKWELL '89

Mr. Stockwell of Fargo, N. D. is assisting with plans for the reunion of Minnesota's Forty-Five Year Class to be held on June 18. Another distinguished Member of this Class is Miss Gratia Countryman, Minneapolis Librarian, the only woman ever to receive an honorary degree from the University

evening to spend in the metropolis (which may be welcome news to former classmates and other friends who did not know that his work ever took him away from the Schenectady offices of GE.).

Celius Dougherty, '24 accompanies Greta Stueckgold, one of the Metropolitan's newer and most beautiful Wagnerian stars, who now broadcasts weekly over Columbia for Chesterfield. Dougherty's accompanying of many of the greatest artists in the present musical world, as well as of young artists, has placed him near the rank of Frank LaForge, Edwin MacArthur, and some of the older preeminent accompanists. I remember one debut recital which was barely mentioned by the reviewers, so badly did the singer "flop"—but the one credit line of praise in practically every paper's review the next day was for Dougherty.

To Present "Student Prince"

The University Singers, under the direction of Professor Earle Killeen, will present Sigmund Romberg's musical romance "The Student Prince," in Northrop Memorial auditorium on May 24, 25 and 26. Clifford Menz '33, has returned from his studies in New York to play the leading role in the production.

Chicago

Week by Week
by
Paul Nelson '26

Chatter

Harrison B. Martin going west soon.

Joel Fitts gave Appleton, Wis., and Lawrence College the once-over the other Sunday.

Vron Collins telling about the book she's going up to Minneapolis to write this summer.

Doc Eyer has a lecture on old maps and charts that he gives before women's clubs in his spare moments.

Gene Lysen is coaching a class that will take the Chartered Life Underwriters examination in June.

Chuck Morris was married the other day and is honeymooning in Bermuda. Will live on Superior Street.

University band invited to participate in the opening day parade for '34 edition of Fair here on May 26.

Local club is contemplating backing a prominent Chicagoan for membership on University Senate Committee.

Chi Psi Banquet

The Northwestern Chi Psi Association gave its annual banquet at the Minneapolis Club Saturday, April 28, in celebration of the sixtieth anniversary of the founding of Alpha Mu, the University of Minnesota chapter of Chi Psi. Judge John B. Sanborn '05A, of St. Paul was toastmaster. Guests included the forty-six members of the active chapter, all Minneapolis and St. Paul alumni, and delegations from Duluth, Fergus Falls and other cities.

Officers of the association are Walter E. Winslow '90A, president; A. M. Thompson '05L, first vice president; J. N. Norton, second vice president; Don J. Bohner, third vice president; Stuart C. March, secretary, and Frank A. Janes '29A, treasurer. James M. Wallace, Jr. '28A, was chairman of arrangements.

Governor Speaks on Campus

Governor Floyd B. Olson and President Coffman were the principal speakers at a dinner in the Minnesota Union Thursday night held by the nearly 1,000 students on the campus who are receiving state or federal assistance this quarter. Professor Frank Rarig, chairman of the speech department, presided. Merle Osborne welcomed the official on behalf of the students.

The mothers of students were the guests of honor on the campus this Saturday. Plans were made to give the mothers a real welcome to the campus and to entertain them while here.

News of Minnesota Women

ERMA DOCHTERMAN '29ArtEd, head of the art department at the South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, will join the faculty of the Wainwright Music, Art and Recreations Camp at Oliver Lake this summer. Miss Dochterman will open the art studio there for the first time.

In a ceremony calling attention to her service in preserving unspoiled a portion of the woods which once covered much of the present site of Minneapolis, friends of the late Eloise Butler, who attended Minnesota in 1893 and 1894, last week unveiled and presented to the park board a tablet in the wild flower garden at Glenwood park, honoring her memory as founder and first curator of the garden.

Nearly a hundred persons gathered to witness the presentation ceremony, in which friends and former students of Miss Butler took part, along with members of public school nature-study groups. Elizabeth Foss '99A, of the faculty of North High School, made the presentation.

The tablet was purchased from funds raised among Miss Butler's friends by a committee headed by Clara K. Leavitt '94A, '03G, herself a teacher of botany in the days when Miss Butler was active in the schools.

The banquet given by the Delta Gamma alumnae group Friday evening, May 4, at the Woman's Club in compliment to Gratia Countryman '89A, also served as a reunion, since many alumnae of the sorority came from all parts of the country to attend. Clara Baldwin '92A, of St. Paul, was toastmistress. Responses to toasts were given by Mrs. Ruth Harris Bell of New York, Clara Kellogg '93A, of Carmel, California; Mrs. Gilbert Buffington of Duluth, niece of Miss Countryman, and Mrs. John Irwin.

Mrs. Philip H. Bingenheimer is president of the alumnae group. Mrs. Fred Burwell and Laura Henri arranged the program. Mrs. Edgar Zelle (Lillian Nippert '15Ex) played violin selections. Other prominent alumnae who were here for the banquet were Mes. Albert Lobb, William Braasch and Starr Judd of Rochester, and Mrs. Charles Bray of Biwabik, Minnesota.

Miss Katherine Densford of the University school of nursing is one of the newly elected directors of the American Nurses' Association, which convened recently in Washington, D. C. Miss Susan G. Frances, Philadelphia, is the new president. A

resolution favoring an eight-hour day for nurses as one of the means of solving the economic difficulties in the profession was adopted.

At the recent province convention of Alpha Chi Omega sorority the following alumnae and activities of the Minnesota chapter served on the committee making the arrangements: Mrs. Oliver M. Smith, Kate Pearce, Genevieve Wood, Phyllis Savage, Helen Gudal, Ruth Daugherty, Anna Jane Patterson, Margaret Cummings, Alvina Berg, who is alumnae chairman, Elsie Tingloff, Maxine Daniels, Betty Hoening, Margaret Kelly, Lucille Getchell, Harriet Kinning, Laura Hughes, Mrs. Charles Zinn, Mary Wright Andrews and Mary Katherine Taylor.

College Women

At the annual dinner meeting of the Minneapolis College Women's Club Mrs. Carroll K. Michener (Wisconsin) was elected president for the coming year. Several Minnesota women were among the other officers elected: Mrs. Rolf Aurness (Ruth Duesler '21Ex), assistant secretary; Mrs. F. W. Hotchkiss (Doris Utterback), treasurer; and Dr. Dorothea Radusch '24D, and Elsa Castendyck '26A, directors. The treasurer's report showed the club to be financially sound and with a membership of more than five hundred.

Mrs. Michener has already announced her committee chairmen for the coming year. Among the new appointments are several alumnae. Clara E. Fanning '01A, '03G, is finance chairman; Mrs. Dayne Donovan (Esther Bofferding), bulletin; Rewey Belle Inglis '08A, literature section.

Among the chairmen continuing to serve are Mrs. Robert Van Fossen (Theodosia Foote '26Ex), junior; Mrs. Russell G. Powers (Gertrude Sheldon '19Ex), legislative; Mrs. Gunnar Nordbye (Eleanor Pfeiffer '13Ed), fellowship at the University.

Anna C. Titus continues as third vice president of the club and chairman of the evening section. She will make her committee appointments later.

Mrs. Charles B. McCartney, social chairman, has announced open house from one to three each Monday at the club with tables for bridge, and tea. The library will be open each Monday during the summer from eleven to three, under the direction of Margaret Olson, library chairman. Assisting her will be Mrs. Carl Waldron (Cora B. Fossen), Mrs. George Eitel (Katherine Scott '27A), Mrs. Owen Waychoff and Meredith Langworthy '32.

The eighty-third anniversary of the founding of Alpha Delta Pi sorority will be celebrated by the Alpha Rho chapter at Minnesota on Sunday, May 20, with a breakfast at the Minneapolis Automobile club.

Twin City alumnae who are in charge of general arrangements are Yvonne Sperry, chairman; Mrs. Harry Atwood (Margaret White), Mrs. John J. Craig, Florence Thiss, Mrs. Terrance Webster (Laurel Ellis), all of Minneapolis, and Ruth McMahon of St. Paul.

The program is being arranged by Mrs. Arthur C. Strachauer (Ehrma Lundburg), Estelle Collins, Kathryn Barry and Mrs. Rolland Stoebe, Eleneta Carpenter and Mary Louise Loomis of Minneapolis are in charge of reservations. In charge of transportation are Jeanne La France of Minneapolis and Gretchen Moos of St. Paul. Mrs. William E. Dahl and Betty Wold of Minneapolis have charge of the breakfast menu.

Pi Beta Phi celebrated its Founders' day anniversary April 28 with a banquet at the Woman's Club. Among those active in making arrangements for the dinner were Jane Mason '33Ed, Helen Almars '33Ed, Mrs. James H. Kilgore (Lois Fegles '32A), and Louise Boos '32Ag, who was in general charge.

Nurses

Helen Dargay '32, is employed at the St. Mary's Hospital, Duluth. . . . Victoria E. Bloso '32, is in Fairmont, West Virginia, working in the Cooks Hospital there. . . . Helen Wiggert '32, is doing public health nursing under Doctor Harrington. . . . Jeannette Blake '33, is practical nursing instructor at Holy Rosary Hospital, Calgary, Canada. . . .

Eunice V. Hanson '33, left last month for a four months' course at DeLees in Chicago. . . . Agnes Love '33, is science instructor at the Iowa Methodist Hospital, Des Moines. . . . Bernice M. Sutherland '33, is at the Charlotte Swift Hospital, Manhattan, Kansas. . . . Hortense McKay and Mildred Holt '33, have been doing county nursing under the CWA.

. . . Evelyn Erickson '33, is working at the Minnesota General Hospitals. . . .

Alice F. Folk '33, is doing Child Nursing in Kenilworth, Illinois. Her new address is 205 Oxford Road. . . . Hazel Bonde '30, left in February for the Hawaiian Islands, where she is employed at the Kapiolain Maternity Home in Honolulu. . . . Alice Thoreson '28, is taking a post-graduate course at Johns Hopkins. . . . Thelma Thompson Knight '30, is State Investigator of Maternity Hospitals, her new address being 8627 Byron, Detroit, Michigan. . . . Mrs. Evelyn Patterson Stevens '32, sends in her new address as Azusa, California.

Alumni Hold Spring Meetings

ALUMNI Secretary E. B. Pierce has been the guest of several alumni units at various points in the state from Ely on the north to Winona on the south during the past three weeks. And George R. Martin '02L, president of the General Alumni Association, has honored several meetings with his presence.

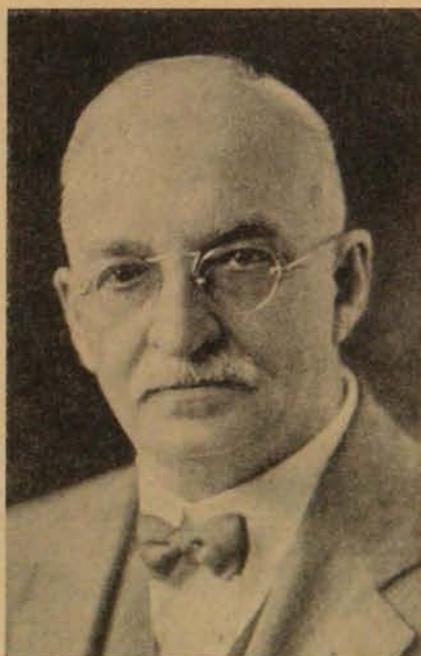
During the last week in April meetings were held at Fergus Falls and Grand Rapids. The speakers at the Fergus Falls meeting in addition to Mr. Pierce were Fred Hovde '29, assistant director of the General College, and Otis McCreery '22, assistant dean of student affairs. Ralph Piper, gym coach, was also present to show pictures of some of the highlights of the Minnesota 1933 football season.

At Grand Rapids on April 28 a large group of alumni greeted the alumni secretary, and the other speaker of the evening, the well known Minnesotan, Francis "Pug" Lund of the Bierman Brigade. And again Mr. Piper was on hand with pictures of some of the exploits of Mr. Lund and his teammates.

The alumni in Winona joined with the members of local service clubs for their meeting on May 2. They enjoyed talks by Mr. Pierce, Malcolm MacLean, director of the General College, and Mr. Martin. Mr. Pierce delighted the guests with a lively and humorous presentation of facts and foibles about the University and members of the faculty. Mr. Martin explained the purpose and the activities of the General Alumni Association, while Mr. MacLean outlined the philosophy behind the establishment of Minnesota's new and unique unit, the General College. Mr. Pierce was introduced by the president of the Winona alumni unit, J. Harold Baker '24B.

The meeting at Ely was held Tuesday night, May 8, in the Community Service Center. The speakers were Mr. Pierce, Mr. Martin and Dr. MacLean. A meeting at Albert Lea is scheduled for Monday, May 14, and the alumni at Bemidji will meet on May 25. The meeting of the alumni in New York is described elsewhere in this issue by Ruth Lampland '28, our New York correspondent.

Among those present at the Winona meeting were Helen M. Simmers '30Ed, Richard Bohan '23A, A. T. Miller '24E, E. E. Chadwick '04, George H. Walker '08Md, Julian Neville '29, Judson Deane Holden, D. F. Dickerson, Blanche Lewinski '29N, Bernard P. Mangan, Mrs. H. R. Wiecking '23B, H. R. Wiecking '24B, Everett L. Earsley '32D, Mrs. Allyn M. Ramsden (Gertrude Lynskey '30Ed), Allyn M. Ramsden '29C, Gilbert B. Green



GEORGE R. MARTIN '02L

'32E, M. J. Wheeler '25Ed, W. G. Zilliox, Ella C. Clark '29A, '30G, S. D. J. Bruskin '30L, Martha Dallmann '27A, '31G, W. H. Ohm '12D, Tom Wiley, Paul J. Hardt '13C, W. Douglas James '24D, Allan Weed '30B, W. O. French '25E, Dwight S. Chappell '30B, Mary Louise Harris '23Ed, Jeanne S. Brouillette '31, Grace L. Chadwick '08A, Stanley Pettersen '28B, B. O. Boyum '10E, Gertrude M. Krage '25N, J. Harold Baker '24B, Aurelius H. Maze '20D, William L. Miller '97E, Morris J. Owen '13L, and Margaret Miller.

People from out of town who attended the meeting were Emil Silverman '22E, Bennett P. Nyline '32M, and John H. Krema '31E, of Alma, Wisconsin; R. E. Blyberg '31E, and Malcolm G. Hope '33E, of St. Paul; Stuart V. Willson '24E, of LaCrosse, Wisconsin, and James W. Dunn '31E, and George R. Martin '02L, of Minneapolis.

Western Electric

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Brief Notes About Minnesota Alumni

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

Dean Frederick J. Wulling '96L, went to Washington last week to attend the dedication of the American Institute of Pharmacy building. The building is patterned after the Lincoln memorial. In 1917 Dean Wulling, then president of the American Pharmaceutical association, recommended erection of a building to house a proposed federation of the various branches of pharmacy, so this is a dream come true for him.

Dean Wulling emphasized the recognition given Minnesota in receiving one of the few invitations to the ceremony. He represents both the state and college in the following conventions: American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy, American Pharmaceutical Association, National Association of State Boards of Pharmacy, Plant Science seminar, National Pharmaceutical research and several educational conferences.

Nineteen Eight

Dr. C. M. Roan '08Md, member of the board of public welfare and the city charter commission, has filed as a candidate for county coroner. A resident of Minneapolis for thirty-eight years, Dr. Roan is a member of the American Legion and of the Sons of the Union Veterans of the Civil War. He is a fellow in the American College of Surgeons.

Dr. Roan's service with the welfare board began in 1925, when he was appointed by George E. Leach, then mayor, to fill an unexpired term ending in 1927. He was re-appointed by William A. Anderson for a term which will end July 1, 1934. He has been a member of the charter commission since 1928.

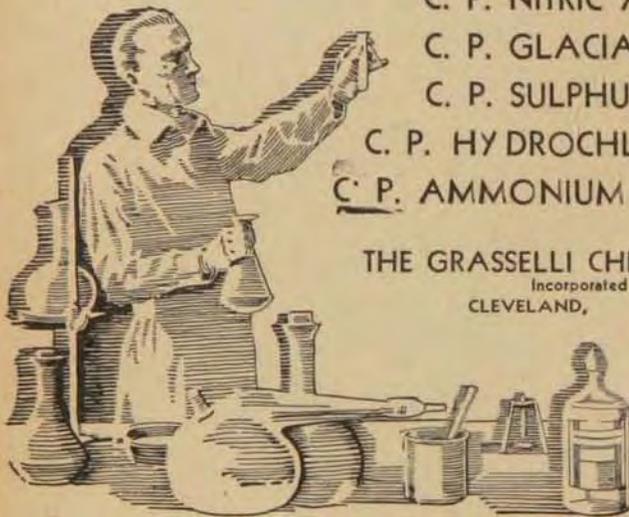
Nineteen Nine

A petition signed by forty-eight attorneys urging him to file for re-election prompted Judge F. W. Senn '09L, of Waseca to announce his candidacy for re-election as Judge of the Fifth Judicial District.

Judge Senn was first elected to office in 1922 and in the year 1928 when he filed for re-election he was unopposed. The action taken by the members of the bar in urging his filing for re-election this year would indicate that again he will have no opposition in the fifth judicial district, which comprises Waseca, Rice, Steele and Dodge counties.

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Following his graduation from the University of Minnesota, Judge Senn began the practice of law in the city of Waseca. He was elected county attorney and in 1922 when he entered the race for district judge he was serving his twelfth year as probate judge of this county.

Nineteen Eleven

Frank P. Goodman '11L, secretary and treasurer of The Fruitlands Company, Lake Alfred, Florida, writes that Mrs. Goodman was stricken with a cerebral hemorrhage on the 13th of last March, died six days later, and was buried on March 21, Mr. Goodman's birthday. They have two children, a son, Frank P. Jr., aged ten, and a daughter, Ina Marie, aged fourteen.

Mrs. Goodman was a former Minnesota girl, having been graduated from the St. Cloud Teachers' College in 1911. She taught for a number of years in Little Falls and Crosby. Mr. and Mrs. Goodman were married at Crosby on June 25, 1917, and shortly thereafter moved to Lake Alfred, Florida, which has been their home since that time.

Mr. Goodman says he expects to spend a portion of the summer in Minnesota with his children.

Nineteen Fifteen

Harold Van Duzee '15Ex, well known in the east and music centers of Europe for his fine voice, and now a member of the world famous "Roxy Gang," started an engagement at the Minnesota theater, Minneapolis, this week. Mr. Van Duzee studied music at the University and was a member of the glee club under Professor Carlyle Scott. He left school after a short time to go to Europe, where he studied voice at many of the larger schools in Italy. Returning to this country, he made his debut in New York and shortly afterward met S. A. Rothafel, known to theatergoers as "Roxy." Partly because of his being from Minneapolis, which also is Roxy's home town, Mr. Van Duzee was given a part in the routine of the Roxy Gang at the old Roxy theater in New York City. Since that time he has been on three nationwide tours with the gang and has sung at countless performances before the footlights of the Roxy theater. This is Mr. Van Duzee's second Minneapolis appearance with the Roxy Gang. He came here with them for the first time four years ago, when they appeared at the auditorium.

Nineteen Nineteen

Mr. ('19E, '20G) and Mrs. Raymond J. Bros and Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Callahan of Minneapolis attended the Kentucky Derby Saturday at Churchill Downs. They left Sunday on a motor trip to Louisville and returned to Minneapolis early in the week.

First National Bank and Trust Company



St. Anthony Falls Office



East Hennepin Avenue at Fourth Street
 MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA

Twenty-One

A. E. Wackerman '21Ag, for the past two years with the government's Southern Forest Experiment station in New Orleans, was appointed division forester of the Southern Pine division, effective May 1.

The change has been effected to further administration of forestry and conservation provisions of the lumber code. After having been graduated from Minnesota Mr. Wackerman attended the Yale School of Forestry, getting his master's degree there in 1922. He joined the United States Forest Service in 1923, left it in 1927 to work for a private company, but returned in 1932. Since then he has been attached to the New Orleans station.

Twenty-Two

Gilbert Cooley '22E, is working for an electric power company in Bombay, India. Other Minnesota alumni in Bombay are Hiram R. Shellenberger '20E, with the Standard Oil company; Carl William Hayden '16A, with the Bombay branch of the National City Bank of New York; Gilbert W. Ekland '23D, dentist; Norris Rediker '30A, with the United States consulate, and Oliver Hegness '25, with the Good-year Tire company.

Catherine S. Simpson of St. Paul and Reginald G. Faragher '22A, were married April 28 at St. Clement's Memorial church. They left by airplane for a trip to Chicago and after their return they will motor in northern Minnesota. They will be at home after June 1 at 2519 Humboldt avenue south, Minneapolis. Mrs. Faragher is a graduate of the Summit School, St. Paul, and also attended Smith College. Mr. Faragher has done graduate work at the Sorbonne in Paris.

Twenty-three

Leroy E. Matson '23A, '26L, is chairman of the Minneapolis primary republican campaign committee for the coming elections.

Word has just been received by the Division of Agricultural Biochemistry of the death by pneumonia on March 22 of John B. Osborne in Natal, South Africa.

Mr. Osborne was a graduate of the University of Pretoria, South Africa. He came to the University of Minnesota in 1922-23 as a graduate student in Agricultural Biochemistry. While at Minnesota he held a South African Government fellowship. He had completed all of his work for the Ph.D. degree at Minnesota except the formal presentation of a thesis which he planned to work out on problems in South Africa and later return to Minnesota for the degree.

Dr. Gortner states that Mr. Osborne was one of the most brilliant students who has ever majored in Biochemistry. At the time of his death he was Director

of the Experiment Station of the Natal Tanning Extract Company, Ltd. In this work he had proved himself a brilliant scientist. His field of activities included plant breeding to improve the native wattle trees from which the tanning extract is obtained, a study of the soils and fertilizers of South Africa suitable for the growing of the wattle and the biochemical processes involved in extracting and concentrating the tannin. In all branches he had already made major contributions. As an executive he had made an equally enviable record. His death is a great loss to science and to the industrial development of South Africa.

Twenty-Five

Dorothea A. McCarthy '25A, has chosen Saturday morning, June 9, as the date for her marriage to Robert T. Rock, Jr., of New York. The ceremony will take place in the chapel of Fordham University, New York. Miss McCarthy is associate professor of child psychology in the graduate school of Fordham University. Mr. Rock is head of the psychology department in the graduate school.

Bernice E. Lewis of Los Angeles and Joseph W. Dasset '25Md, were married April 18 in St. James Episcopal church on Wilshire boulevard, Los Angeles. Contrary to time-honored custom, it was not the bride who wore the "something old," but the bridegroom. Dr. Dasset wore an embroidered vest which his grandfather had worn at his wedding more than eighty years ago, and which had been worn by almost all men in the Dasset family on their wedding days since.

Dr. and Mrs. Dasset will make their home in Dos Palos, near San Francisco. Mrs. Dasset has been engaged in the nursing profession in Los Angeles for several years. Dr. Dasset is a member of Theta Delta Chi fraternity. He spent four years doing postgraduate work in medicine and surgery in New York before going to Los Angeles.

Twenty-Six

Louise Miles of Chicago and Charles Morris '26A, were married May 1 in the rectory of the Holy Name cathedral. The bride is a graduate of the Latin School for Girls and of the French school in New York. She has been studying sculpture since finishing school. Mr. Morris spent several years in the United States consular service. He is now in business in Chicago. After Mr. and Mrs. Morris return from a trip to Bermuda they will be at home at 152 East Superior street, Chicago.

Twenty-Seven

The engagement of Marian Bailey Kent to Parker L. Kidder '27B, was announced recently. The wedding will be an event

of the early fall. Miss Kent, who also attended the University, is a member of Alpha Phi sorority. Mr. Kidder is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

David J. Luick '27Ex, formerly of Minneapolis but for the last four years engaged in the life insurance business in Chicago, has been named Minneapolis manager of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company of Hartford. The company formally opened a new branch in the Northwestern Bank building which succeeds its general agency operated by A. M. Packer and I. F. Kauffman since 1913.

Twenty-Eight

Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle M. Scott announce the engagement of their daughter, Elspeth '28A, to Robert L. Stuebing '32Ex, of Minneapolis. The date for the wedding is Tuesday, May 29. Miss Scott is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and Mr. Stuebing is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Alice Thoreson '28N, see Woman's Page.

Ruth Lampland '28Ed, our Manhattan correspondent, covered publicity on the Hobby Collectors' Show at the seventy-story RCA building in Rockefeller Center during the last week in April.

Twenty-Nine

Nordahl Rykken '29E, '31G, is now in Troy, New York. His address is 3 Prospect avenue.

The engagement of Mary P. O'Connell '29A, of Hastings, Minnesota, to Dr. Enoch Barrisford Brick '30Md, of Philadelphia was announced recently. The wedding is to take place in Hastings on May 22.

John Bailey '29E, '32Arch, and Parker Lowell '33E, have organized the Delta Radio Manufacturing company at Thirty-third avenue and Talmadge in Minneapolis. They are specializing in quality radio accessories of accurate design. The products of the new company have received mention in several popular scientific magazines and are causing much interest both in the United States and Canada. Although only a month old the new organization has excellent prospects. Mr. Bailey was married last June to Eleanor Hargrave '31A, and they are living at 1812 First avenue, Minneapolis.

Erma Dochterman '29, see Woman's Page.

Thirty

Elizabeth B. McMillan '30A, has chosen Saturday, May 26, as the date for her marriage to Dr. Richard S. Rodgers '30Md. The ceremony will take place at

8:30 in the evening at the House of Hope church, St. Paul.

Engaged—Alice I. Mootz of Minneapolis to Raymond E. Elstrom '30Ex. The wedding will take place May 19.

Thelma Thompson Knight '30N, see Woman's Page.

Hazel Bonde '30N, see Woman's Page.

Thirty-One

The engagement of Kathleen Madsen '31Ed, to George H. Moulton '35D, was announced recently. Miss Madsen is a member of Kappa Delta sorority and Mr. Moulton is a member of Delta Sigma Delta fraternity.

Dorothy Alice Smith and John C. Elliott '31B, were married May 5 at Judson Memorial Baptist church, Minneapolis. A reception was given at the home of the bride's parents after the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Elliott left on a motor trip south and will be at home at 2730 Portland avenue after May 14.

Lawrence Winkelstein '31G, '34Md, stood third in the country in Part II of the National Board of Medical Examiners. In June, 1932, on Part I of this examination, he stood highest in the country in physiology.

Thirty-Two

The engagement of Virginia Jamison Peters '32Ag, to Gordon O. Friedeman of Nunda, New York, was announced recently. Miss Peters is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority and of Mortar Board. Mr. Friedeman was graduated from Cornell University, Ithaca, in 1932 and is affiliated with Sigma Nu fraternity.

Another engagement recently announced is that of Jane W. Affeld '32Ed, to Cleon E. Hammond '32Ex, of New York City. Miss Affeld is a member of Alpha Phi sorority, Mortar Board, and was named a representative Minnesotan. Mr. Hammond attended the Universities of Oregon and Minnesota. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Helen Dargay, Victoria E. Blojso, Helen Wiggert and Mrs. Evelyn Patterson Stevens, all '32N, see Woman's Page.

On May 1 Jeanne E. Hague '32A, and Robert F. Rodgers of Orange, Massachusetts, were married at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd W. Bennison, uncle and aunt of the bride. After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Rodgers will be at home at 5405 Colfax avenue south, Minneapolis.

An engagement recently announced is that of Dr. Eva Shaperman '32Md, to Dr. Philip Gordon '32Md. Both are from Minneapolis.

Dorothy Dotson '32Ex, and William L. Baker '30B, were married April 25 at the home of the bride's parents. A reception followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs.

Some Coming Events

MAY 14—Tennis, Iowa. Northrop field, 3:00 p. m.

MAY 15—Adult Education, Irving W. Jones. WLB, 7:30 p. m.

MAY 16—Adventures in Education, General Alumni Association. WCCO and WLB, 1:15 p. m.

MAY 17—Engineers Day.

MAY 18—Baseball, Wisconsin. Northrop field, 3:00 p. m.

MAY 19—Baseball, Wisconsin. Northrop field, 3:00 p. m.

MAY 24-26—University Singers, "The Student Prince." NMA, 8:30 p. m.

MAY 26—Track meets: Minnesota vs. Iowa, and Minnesota State High School Meet. Memorial stadium, 1:30 p. m.

Baker will be at home at Grand Rapids, Minnesota, after May 15. Mrs. Baker is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

Dan S. Feidt '32L, Minneapolis attorney and former secretary of the Hennepin County Bar Association, has filed for state representative from the thirty-fourth legislative district. Mr. Feidt was the 1931 Homecoming chairman.

Thirty-Three

Virginia Kazmarek of St. Paul and Kress J. Bohrer '33E, were married April 28 at the home of the bride's parents. They are now at home at 836 East Cook street, St. Paul. Mr. Bohrer is employed by Swift and Company.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Benjamin E. Thurston (Betty Gay Baxter '33) are expected home from their honeymoon trip today, May 12. They have been touring in the southern states and were to arrive in New York City last week-end. They also spent a day at West Point, where Lieutenant Thurston was graduated from the United States Military Academy.

Dorothy Kelley '33B, and Charlotte Owens were hostesses at a shower for Emilie Javaux '34Ex, whose engagement to William Andreae of Amsterdam, Holland, was announced not long ago. The wedding was to take place May 8.

Donald E. Anderson '33Ex, formerly employed at the Minnesota Book Store, writes that he was married April 14 to Elizabeth Wilson, and is now living in Chicago. The Andersons' new address is 7309 Luella avenue south, Apartment 1A, Chicago.

Jeannette Blake, Eunice V. Hanson, Agnes Love, Bernice M. Sutherland, Hortense McKay, Mildred Holt, Evelyn Erickson and Alice Folk, all '33N, see Woman's Page.

Susan Lavender Greaves '33A, and Noyes Woodford Alger '32B, were married April 25 in the historic "Little Brown Church in the Vale" at Nashua, Iowa. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Alger left on a wedding trip east. After May 15 they will be at home at 5304 Girard avenue south, Minneapolis. Mr. Alger is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Clifford Menz '33A, recently adjudged one of the nation's outstanding lyric tenors by the Metropolitan Opera company, has been signed for the leading role in the University Singers production of Sigmund Romberg's "Student Prince," in its first amateur performance in Minneapolis May 25 and 26. Since his graduation from the University Mr. Menz has studied voice in New York under the tutelage of John Charles Thomas, famous Amsterdam barytone.

Three Minnesota alumni are among those finishing their graduate work at Harvard in June—Gayle B. Priester '33E, Maurice Norton '32E, and Curtis Rundell '32A.

The engagement of Marie A. Wurdeman '33Ag, to Loren L. Cahlander '26Ed, was announced recently. Miss Wurdeman is a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron and Omicron Nu, honorary home economics sororities. Mr. Cahlander is a member of the faculty of Jordan Junior High School.

Mary Anne Harmsen of Minneapolis and Dr. J. Richard Fuchlow '33Md, of St. Paul and Chicago, were married May 5 in the Basilica of St. Mary. They went on a motor trip through northern Minnesota and will be at home in their new cabin on Lake Itasca for the summer. Mrs. Fuchlow attended the Visitation Convent, St. Paul, and later Georgetown Convent, Washington, D. C. She received her bachelor of music degree at the College of New Rochelle, New York. Dr. Fuchlow was graduated from the College of St. Thomas before entering the medical school. He is a member of Nu Sigma Nu fraternity.

Thirty-Four

Engaged—R. Jeannette Thomas '34Ex, to Robert L. Upton '34Ex. The wedding will take place in June. Miss Thomas is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority and Mr. Upton is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Dr. ('34 Md) and Mrs. Bernard A. Cohen (Bernice Shalett '32A), who were married late in March, have gone to Brooklyn, New York, for a month's stay. Dr. Cohen will serve his internship at a New York hospital.

Mary Louise Arntsen '35Ex, and John M. Palmer '28A, '31L, have chosen June 28 as the date for their wedding. Miss Arntsen is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and Mr. Palmer is a member of Phi Gamma Delta and Phi Delta Phi fraternities.

The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY



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UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

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Cruises a la Carte

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THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

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MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA, JUNE 9, 1934

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NUMBER 32

Around a Geologic Clock in Minnesota

BEFORE any one can understand the geological history of a region, two fundamental geological concepts must be thoroughly comprehended. These are the conception of the magnitude of geological time, and the realization of the enormous gaps in the geological record of any one region.

To quickly gain an appreciation of the enormous number of years involved in reviewing the events of the past which have been recorded in the rocks of Minnesota, let us imagine that all of the events in the geologic history of our state since the formation of the earliest known rocks are to be portrayed before our eyes on an enormous motion picture screen during one revolution of the hour hand of a clock. Twelve hours on our imaginary clock will then represent at least five hundred million years in the geologic history of our state. Each hour will represent over forty million years; each minute, 700,000 years; each second, as it ticks by, will see 11,600 years in the geologic history of Minnesota move past us in review. On this clock of ours, the entire history of man on the earth will occupy less than a minute, and one-fifth of a second for all of the period recorded in the history of civilized man.

On our earth, mountains have been born where once the seas were found. These mountains have grown old and have been worn away to level plains. Rocks which have slowly cooled from liquid masses deep in the earth have been exposed to view as the overlying rocks have been worn away by the elements. It should not surprise us, then, if great gaps in the geologic record of the past occur. Indeed, the surprising fact is that any consecutive account of the past events on the earth can be reconstructed.

Let us suppose that our twelve geologic hours in the past history of Minnesota are to begin at noon. By midnight all of the events in the geologic history of the state will have passed in review. As our motion picture begins, we see Minnesota as the scene of enormous volcanic activity. Great flows of lava pour out of rents in the earth's crust and cover the land north and west of the present region of Lake Superior. Many of the flows of lava are extruded from the interior of the earth beneath seas which cover parts of the surface of our state. In these seas

By

Louis H. Powell '24

Acting Director, St. Paul Institute

A Chapter in the Minnesota Historical Society's Radio History of Minnesota

are deposited the sediments, some of which will later become the iron formation of the Vermilion range.

As three hours on our geologic clock pass by—at least 120 million years—we find the lava-covered land beginning to bulge and heave until the nose of a range of mountains appears. The range strikes east and somewhat north into Canada. These mountains extend in a general northeast, southwest direction across the area of Minnesota from the Canadian boundary line at Saganaga Lake to the southwestern corner of Minnesota. To the north they strike across Canada, following the general line of the St. Lawrence River into far-off Quebec.

FROM three o'clock till four o'clock, as our picture of Minnesota of the past moves on, the mountain range is slowly leveled away by the elements. At last we see that the cause of our mountains was the welling up of enormous quantities of liquid rock from the depths of the earth. This liquid rock had cooled and formed great rounded knobs of granite and gneiss, which are gradually exposed as the mountains disappear. These are marked today by the many outcrops of granite along the Minnesota River above Mankato and by granite around Saganaga Lake. The ancient lava flows were profoundly altered during the mountain-building movements, until they became the so-called green schists of St. Louis and Itasca counties. On our leveled mountain area, mud rocks and boulder rocks are deposited in another sea which has occupied the area. These are now preserved as the slates and conglomerates abundant in Koochiching and St. Louis counties.

From four to five o'clock we see mountains again raised and worn away, leaving other granite masses, similar to the older ones, outcropping in a broad belt north from the Mesabi Range to the Canadian border, and beyond. These

younger granites also outcrop south and west of Mille Lacs.

Geologists believe that on the ancient rocks, which we have seen forming in the first five hours of our geological panorama, all of the later rocks of our state were laid down. Thus, if we were to drill down through the younger rocks in any part of the state, we would, at some point, come to one of the ancient basement rocks—the granites, the altered sediments, and the ancient lavas.

During the hour from five to six o'clock we see a succession of events happening with comparative rapidity. Our ancient rocks are first covered by seas in which sediments, including the iron-bearing formations of the Mesabi Range, are deposited. They occupy most of north-central Minnesota. The quartzite, with its interbedded pipestone layers, which is found in southwestern Minnesota, was probably deposited at this time. This quiet period of sedimentation ends with another extensive period of volcanic activity. Masses of molten rock are intruded from below and enormous sheets of lava flow from cracks in the earth's surface to cover the Lake Superior area, and to spread west to the Mesabi Range and south to Taylor's Falls. These volcanic rocks are best studied along the north shore of Lake Superior.

At six-thirty on our geologic clock, Minnesota again is affected by mountain-building movements, which center, however, in Ontario and Wisconsin. At this time, the great downward fold of rock, which is later to be occupied by Lake Superior, is partly formed. The lava flows of the North Shore today are seen to dip down underneath the lake.

For over half of our twelve hours of geologic time—at least 275 million years—Minnesota has been close to the center of mountain-forming activity on the continent. The rocks at the surface, in consequence, are folded, crumpled, and altered; the relationships between the different masses of rocks are obscure and difficult to determine. During the remaining five and a half hours on our geologic clock, Minnesota is far removed from the centers of mountain-forming activity, and the record which is preserved is to be found in the flat-lying mud-rocks, lime-rocks, and sand-rocks deposited in the seas. Even this record is by no means complete, for Minnesota has

been above the level of the ancient seas for longer periods of time than it has been submerged, and these long periods of erosion leave little evidence of past events for the geologist to study. It is the periods of rock formation, and not the periods of rock erosion, from which the geologist constructs his history of the past.

Another change takes place at this time in our geologic history of Minnesota. This is the appearance of abundant life in the seas. Heretofore the record has been meager indeed. Only the presence of a few dubious algae-like forms in the rock has given any real clue to the life of our state. From this time forward the record of life is varied and interesting.

For the next half hour of our picture of Minnesota of the past—twenty million years or more—nothing appears on the screen. We perhaps can guess at some of the events which transpired during this great lost interval of time. The mountains, raised during the last recorded period, were probably worn down and a thick bed of sandstone deposited on the eastern flank of the ancient range. The area for hundreds of miles to the south and east of Minnesota was gradually warped down until a rock trough, communicating with the ocean through California, was formed. This rocky trough gradually deepened until the southeastern corner of Minnesota was submerged. The sea extended to the flank of the eroded remnant of the range of mountains which cut across Minnesota from the northeast to the southwest. This, then, is the condition which we see as the hour hand points to seven o'clock.

From seven o'clock to eight o'clock this arm of the sea, which has invaded our state from the southeast, occupies our interest. We see great rivers carrying sand down to the shore of this sea, where it is deposited in thick beds. As we watch the scene, we scarcely note the minor changes in conditions which cause beds of mud and limestone to be deposited at intervals between the beds of sand. Sometimes the boundary of the sea shifts slightly, bringing portions of the sea bottom above water, where the newly deposited sediments are rapidly eroded. Throughout this whole hour of geologic time, however, there is almost a continuous deposition of sediments in some parts of the southeastern corner of our state. These now appear as flat-lying beds of sandstone, shale, and limestone that outcrop along the river bluffs from Taylor's Falls south to the Iowa border and beyond, and along the tributaries of the Mississippi in southern Minnesota. These beds of rock are often pierced by the deep wells of the Twin Cities. Animals were abundant in this ancient sea and during this hour of geologic time we see many forms of lower invertebrates develop and pass out of existence. Trilobites—distant relatives of the crabs—are the highest form of life.

From eight o'clock until nine we again have a gap in the record of Minnesota of the past. Our ancient sea has retreated and the beds of rocks which were deposited are everywhere being eroded. If we could glance at the continent as a whole, we would observe a sea occupying a trough where the Appalachian mountains now lie and spreading as far west as Wisconsin, but never quite reaching Minnesota.

For a brief period around nine o'clock we see a small portion of Minnesota again submerged by an arm of the sea which covers Iowa and extends far to the northwest. The intervening time has seen the rise of the fishes.

From nine o'clock until eleven-fifteen our screen is blank. During this great interval of time, Minnesota was everywhere above the sea and was being eroded. Important events were happening in many other parts of North America. The Appalachian Mountains had been formed. Life had made many advances. Land animals had appeared, and the age of enormous reptiles had almost run its course. Plant life had taken on an almost modern aspect. Suddenly, for a brief interval on our screen, we see the seas once more invading Minnesota—this time from the west. Our ancient Minnesota mountains have disappeared before the eroding elements, and the western sea deposits a thin layer of mud and sand over the eroded surfaces of mountains as well as ancient sea bottoms. The brief invasion of the sea is ended by its general withdrawal as the Rocky Mountains are formed. By eleven-thirty the last of Minnesota's seas has withdrawn.

It was a strange scene which we saw during the time of this last brief invasion of the sea, for some of the curious reptiles of the past—the dinosaurs—were to be found along the shore of the ancient sea in our own state.

Again our screen is blank as the end of our twelve geologic hours draws near. Only forty-three seconds (500,000 years) are left. Suddenly a new scene flashes upon the screen. Again we see our state invaded. This time it is not an advancing arm of the sea, but an invasion of ice. From the far north, ice rapidly spreads over the northern half of the continent and almost all of Minnesota is covered. The ice retreats and again advances. Four times the ice spreads south and retreats to the north, the last retreat taking place less than four seconds before our picture ends. As the ice retreats for the last time, we see, almost in a flash, a large lake covering the northwestern corner of the state, where the water from the melting ice is dammed up between the retreating ice sheet at the north and the continental divide at the south. We see the water break through and drain off to the north as the ice finally withdraws past Hudson Bay.

Life again has changed. The age of reptiles has passed and the age of animals is with us. We see shaggy elephants roaming Minnesota during the Ice Age. We even see early man.

Our last glimpse of Minnesota shows it much as it is today. Almost everywhere the rocks are covered by an uneven mantle of soil and boulders—the debris left by the melting ice. Thousands of tiny depressions in this mantle are filled with lakes. If we could see this last brief moment of the picture in slow motion we would see lakes being filled with peat, and river bottoms, no longer scoured by rushing torrents from the melting ice, filled with silt to a depth of hundreds of feet. We would see coniferous forests moving north followed by deciduous forests. We would mark the cutting back of the Falls of St. Anthony from Fort Snelling to Minneapolis.

Now our twelve geologic hours of Minnesota's past are ended. We cannot help wondering what future geologic time holds in store for Minnesota.

Campus Planner Dies

Cass Gilbert, who died Thursday in England, will be remembered as the architect who drafted plans for a greater University of Minnesota campus, as a basis for the University building program during the past 20 years.

Gilbert, who was 74, drew up plans for the campus project in 1909 and 1910. He did not design any of the buildings on the campus.

A cast of his campus plan now hangs in the third floor corridor of the Main Engineering building, while the architectural department has several perspectives of the original plans.

Outstanding

The Minnesota Daily was selected as one of two college dailies meriting "pacemaker" distinction in a national contest conducted among 280 college newspapers in the United States.

The Daily, securing 885 points out of a possible 1,000, placed second to the Michigan Daily of the University of Michigan, which garnered 895 points.

Promotion

William G. Guthrie, former major of the medical corps and assistant professor of military science and tactics at the University, has been promoted from the position of major to the rank of lieutenant-colonel, according to reports received by Elias P. Lyon, dean of the Medical school. Dr. Guthrie is now stationed in a hospital in Spokane, Wash.

Alumni Will Visit Campus on June 18

FROM every part of the country enthusiastic replies are coming in response to the Silver Anniversary letter sent out to the 550 members announcing the Twenty-fifth Reunion of the class of 1909 to be held at the University on Monday, June 18th.

Among those from a distance who plan to attend are Walter C. Beckjord of West Newton, Mass., Frederick J. Blanchett of Seattle, Zenas L. Potter and Mrs. Potter (Miriam Clark) of Evanston, Ill., Fred W. Buck of Duluth, Wanda Fraiken Neff of New York City, J. Louis Kohn of Chicago, Walter Flachsenhar of Terry, Montana, Dr. Henry W. Meyerding of Rochester, Minn., Carl A. Taylor of Alton, Ill., Frank E. Randall of Omaha, Neb., Carl L. Altenberg of Seattle. A large number of Twin City people are planning to be present, as well as many from other Minnesota cities, such as Brainerd, Renville, Center City, Bricelyn and the Range towns.

A semi-serious questionnaire called an "alibi affidavit" was sent out with the letter and is bringing in interesting bits of information about class members, with many humorous "cracks" thrown in.

Carl A. Taylor, chemical engineer, says his disposition has been at least "good enough" to enable him to work with dynamite for twenty-four years. Chester McNally of St. Paul lists Magnus Johnson as the most famous person he has met, and North and South Dakota as the foreign countries in which he has travelled. Fred Blanchett says he has met few persons who are still famous after "the Senate committee blasted them all out." Wanda Fraiken Neff, who is a writer, lists so many scintillating names in the literary, musical and artistic worlds, that the reunion committee became dizzy merely reading them. On the other hand, Dr. Selmer Johnson confesses that the only famous persons he has met are "Pegleg Charley" and "Finn John."

Space given on the questionnaire for names of those classmates whom one especially hopes to see at the Reunion has been generally filled, and the committee plans to make an additional plea to those so mentioned to come out and "reune" with their good friends who have asked for them. Edna Moore shyly confesses that she greatly desires to meet Dr. Sigerfoos and Prosperity. Maurice Jenness, general chairman, will see what he can do to secure this irresistible combination for Edna.

Replying to the question about life-work and how it may differ from college dreams, Harold Baker, Judge of the District Court in the Twelfth District says that his occupation is "no different than planned—only surprised I got there." Frank E. Randall who is vice-president

and general counsel for the Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. of Omaha seems a little peeved to have learned that his profession "involves work." Claude D. Randall of Spokane says simply and sincerely that he is "practicing law and economy." He has plenty of company in the second respect at least.

Prizes are to be awarded for outstanding accomplishment along so many lines that almost anyone should be able to secure one or more of the valuable awards. Increased weight and inches around the waistline, improved dispositions, number of "hostages to fortune," foreign countries visited, famous persons met, distance travelled to attend the reunion, and members of the family actually on exhibition—these are some of the points upon which prizes will be distributed to those worthy of them.

Dora Holcomb Angst is chairman of the Class Luncheon to be held in the Early American room of the Minnesota Union as the first event of the big day. She is planning a unique program of stunts and features, including a 1909 Style Show en-

titled "Mother's So Old-Fashioned!" with the songs of 1909, and pictures of class members Then and Now thrown on the screen with utter frankness. After the luncheon a class picture will be taken for the benefit of posterity, and luncheon survivors will be taken for the usual tour of the campus.

At the customary banquet of the General Alumni Association in the early evening, the Class of 1909 will serve as the hosts of the occasion. Dr. George Mecklenburg, a class member, will be the toastmaster. After the dinner, the class will attend the commencement exercises in the Memorial Stadium.

Serving as chairman of the large Silver Reunion Committee of Fifty is Maurice Jenness of Minneapolis. William A. Hubbard is treasurer and receives the silver offering pouring in for necessary expenses. Albert C. Army of the College of Agriculture is secretary of the committee, Robert W. Foulke is chairman of publicity and Milo Todd of the Engineering College is chairman of the reception committee.

Alumni Day and Commencement Program

ALL Minnesota alumni regardless of year of graduation are invited to attend the annual Alumni Day banquet in the main ballroom of the Minnesota Union on Monday, June 18 at 5:30 P. M. There will be special luncheons and activities for members of the quinquennial classes from 1879 to 1929. Class committees have been working for several weeks and letters with detailed information have been sent to members of the five-year groups.

The Baccalaureate service will be held in Northrop Memorial Auditorium on Sunday, June 17 at 11 A. M. The address will be delivered by Dr. J. V. N. Moldenhawer, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, New York City.

Scheduled Alumni Day activities will begin at noon Monday, June 18 with luncheons of various five-year classes. A large group is expected at the luncheon of the Silver Anniversary class, the class of 1909.

During the afternoon the visitors will have the opportunity to inspect the campus and to visit with old friends and class mates.

Members of the Alumni Advisory Committee will meet with the Board of Regents and administrative officials of the University in the Minnesota Union at 12:30 on Monday, June 18.

Reservations for the Alumni Day dinner should be sent to the alumni office, 118 Administration Building. The dinner will be eighty-five cents a plate. The various classes will sit in groups. Members of the class of 1929 will hold a special class meeting just prior to the dinner.

The Commencement exercises in Memorial Stadium will start at 8:15 and seats will be reserved for those attending the dinner. The charge to the class of 1934 will be made by President Lotus D. Coffman.

Campus Notes

SENIORS who have been prominent in campus activities were honored at a dinner in the Minnesota Union on May 25. The occasion was captioned the First Annual Senior Activities banquet and there is a possibility that it will become a traditional affair. Seniors from all colleges who have been active in various organizations were invited to the event which was sponsored by the All-University Council; W. S. G. A.; the Union Board of Governors, and the board of publications.

The representative Minnesotans selected for the 1934 Gopher were announced with special comments by Dean Anne Dudley Blitz, and Dean E. E. Nicholson. The address of the evening was delivered by President Coffman. Fred Hovde '29, assistant director of the General College, was toastmaster.

The 1934 representative Minnesotans are Gloria Boock of Faribault; Ruth Campbell and Arthur Lampland of St. Paul, and Ethelmae Eylar, Alice Furbari, Dorothy Harris, Laura Hughes, Hedley Donovan, Robert Du Priest, William Newgord, Phil Potter and William Sears.

Selection of the Representative Minnesotans was made by a committee consisting of President Coffman; E. E. Nicholson, dean of student affairs; Anne Dudley Blitz, dean of women; Earl Larson, and Constance Cryslar.

Gloria Boock, senior in the College of Education, is president of Cap and Gown. She was vice-president of Pinafore, a member of the W. S. G. A. board, the women's varsity debate and the senate committee on debate. Miss Boock is affiliated with Pi Beta Phi, Eta Phi Eta and Eta Sigma Upsilon sororities.

Ruth Campbell, senior in home economics, was president of the Agricultural Students council in 1933 and a member of the All-University council that year. She belongs to the Farm Campus Y. W. C. A. and is a member of Mortar Board and Phi Upsilon Omicron sorority.

Ethelmae Eylar, senior medical technician, is president this year of W. S. G. A. She has served on the Mothers and Dads Day and Representative Minnesotan committees in 1933. A member of the All-University and Panhellenic councils, she is affiliated with Alpha Omicron Pi and Alpha Tau sororities.

Alice Furbari, arts college senior, has been manager of the W. S. G. A. bookstore this year. She is secretary-treasurer of Cap and Gown, on the office committee of the Y. W. C. A., a member of Mortar Board, Phi Beta Kappa, Lambda Alpha Psi, Sigma Epsilon, and Thalian literary society.

Dorothy Harris, arts college senior, is president of Mortar Board and secretary of the W. A. A. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Kappa Rho, the Y. W. C. A. and Menorah society and affiliated with Sigma Delta Tau sorority.

Laura Hughes, senior in the University College, is president of the W. A. A., a member of Mortar Board, Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Epsilon Sigma. She was junior representative on the W. S. G. A. board in 1933 and belongs to Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

Hedley Donovan, senior in the College of Science, Literature and the Arts, is a Rhodes scholar. He is also editorial chairman of The Minnesota Daily, was chairman of the Arts college intermediary board, and of the Forum committee. Donovan is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Upsilon fraternities and of Copper Key.

Robert DuPriest, senior in the Medical School, was president of the All-University council this year, All-Junior president in 1933. He belongs to Grey Friars, Silver Spur, Incus, Scabbard and Blade, the Runners club, Phi Rho Sigma, and Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Arthur Lampland, senior in Law, was junior president in Law in 1933 and has served on the Law Review. He is a member of Grey Friar, Silver Spur, Phi Beta Kappa, Beta Gamma Sigma, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Phi Delta Phi. He won the Delta Sigma Pi scholarship key and his name was engraved on the Alpha Kappa Psi plaque in 1931.

William Newgord, arts college senior, is a member of Garrick club, Masquers, the University Singers, and the University Theatre. He is affiliated with Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

Phil Potter, senior in the Arts College, has been editor of The Minnesota Daily for the past year and copy editor in 1933. He was assistant homecoming chairman in 1933 and is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, Jacobin Club, Copper Key, Y. M. C. A., Grey Friars and Silver Spur.

Pioneer Hall Banquet

The annual athletic banquet staged by the residents of Pioneer Hall was held late in May.

The guest list included: Bernie Bierman, George Hauser, Lowell Dawson, Sigmond Harris, George Tuttle, Dave MacMillan, Clarence Munn, Frank McCormick, Niels Thorpe, Blaine McKusick, Ralph Piper, Phil Brain, W. R. Smith, Leonard Marti, Oscar Munson, Clifford Snyder, Dave Woodward, L. J. Cooke, William T. Middlebrook, Dean Otis McCreery and C. A. Smith.

The reception committee was headed by John Aldes, Pioneer hall athletic manager, who was assisted by Maurice Johnson and Phil Sperry.

Manhattan Minnesotans

By Ruth E. Lampland '28

Tributes

NEW YORK papers gave good space to the plea for "jobs, not relief," and "rehabilitation of the jobless—a challenge to democracy" which featured the talk by William Hodson '13, Commissioner of Public Welfare, at the banquet given in his honor at the Hotel Montclair May 11 by the New York Alumni Association. Mr. Hodson was honored by a short speech in which former President Vincent paid him a glowing tribute; and by a talk given by Arthur B. Poole, Treasurer of the Pathe Exchange, and newly elected President of the New York Alumni Association.

Gale Sondergaard, '21, one of the outstanding actresses in the New York "inner circle," opens Thursday at the Masque Theater in the leading role of "Invitation to a Murder," in which she takes the part of an older woman, head of an aristocratic family, who is "commanding, charming, but rather schemy," in Miss Sondergaard's own words. (We woke her on Sunday morning to ask her more about the role, for the readers of Manhattan Minnesotans.) Her present play is by Rufus King, co-author of "Murder at the Vanities," and in the cast are Walter Abel, Humphrey Bogart, and Daphne Warren-Wilson, among others.

Miss Sondergaard, who has been seen earlier this season with Alla Nazimova in "Doctor Monica," and last spring in the Theater Guild production of "An American Dream," was for three years a member of the Guild's permanent company, and had many important roles in Broadway successes. She played Nina in "Strange Interlude," following Judith Anderson in the role, for four months on Broadway. She also played the lead in "Red Rust," a drama of pioneer days in the Middle West. She followed Eva Le Gallienne in "Allison's House" when that play came uptown to 42nd Street after leaving the old Civic Repertory Theater on 14th Street, and held the lead in "Allison's House" through its entire road tour. Miss Sondergaard lives at 122 East 71 Street.

Richard G. Michell, '20Ex, has written us from 7745 Haskins Ave., Chicago, that he will be in New York for a week, arriving Wednesday, May 16. While here, he can be reached in care of Murrell Baker, 44 East 63 Street, Regent 4-5211, preferably after the hour of 6:30 p. m. weekdays.

Recollections of Early University Days

III

THE worst blunder ever made by the Board of Regents was when they sold the land belonging to the agricultural college, which adjoined the campus. The University bulletins giving a description of the University in the early days spoke of the beautiful campus of the University proper containing 35 or 40 acres and then described the 120 acres belonging to the agricultural college, which was to be used for experimental purposes. At this time there was only one professor in agriculture, Professor Porter. In 1882 there was a tremendous town lot movement all through the Northwest and the public was as enthusiastic in the speculation in town lots as they were in 1929 and 1930 in stocks sold on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Regents conceived the idea of plating this 120 acres, or a large portion of it, and it was platted as Regents Addition to Minneapolis. Auction sales were held in the lobby of the Nicollet Hotel and there was a lot of competition in acquiring the lots. The University staff bought freely, and as all students of the early days know, it was at this time that Miss Sanford became involved in debts with which she struggled all her life, and I think finally paid after heroic sacrifices.

The proceeds of this sale were used to buy four or five hundred acres where the agricultural college now stands. The purchase of this larger tract at a distance from the University was a wise purchase but it was an expensive mis-step when the 120 acres which now form a part of the campus, and which was re-purchased at a tremendous cost, was sold.

By 1905, twenty years later, it became apparent that the University needed more ground and The Greater Campus Association was started by the alumni. The Regents, who had their hands full in getting funds for the University, left the work of securing the appropriation for the greater campus to the alumni. I was serving in the House of Representatives at that time and was a member of the Finance Committee when the alumni appeared and asked for an appropriation of \$450,000 for re-purchasing portions of the campus, urging that it was necessary to act at once before further improvements were made which would have to be paid for if the land were acquired. A half million dollars was a much larger amount in those days than it has been more recently. I had quite a following among the members from the agricultural districts, many of whom represented towns where there were state institutions, and they were unwilling to give the University so large an amount on ac-

By

Elmer E. Adams '84

This is the third of a series of articles on early University days written by Mr. Adams.

count of the increased taxation as well as depriving them of the funds which they needed for institutions in their own districts. However, those seeking this appropriation promised that if the appropriation were made to take care of this emergency situation, they would lay off at the next session and give the state institutions in other towns their chance, and we succeeded in getting this large appropriation.

I felt very much hurt at the next session when the University forces appeared for another large amount and it put me in a very embarrassing position, for while I have always been more than glad to do everything possible for the University, whoever sits on the Finance Committee must realize that the other educational institutions, the insane, the blind, and the feeble minded, have to be taken care of and there is no one to speak for these unfortunates. The University, however, is a tremendous force in public affairs and its influence in and on the Legislature is very great and it has succeeded probably in getting as much money as the state could well afford to devote to it. There is no one but who is glad that we have the campus in its present size and the magnificent buildings which adorn it.

THE first publication at the University was the *Ariel*, a monthly publication established in 1877. It had a staff of six or eight students who were chosen from the different classes. It published some of the orations and essays delivered at chapel and contained more or less news about the institution, the students and the alumni. As it was published only once a month, the news service was not very strong. There was no school of Journalism in the University at that time, but as a result of being on the *Ariel* staff, quite a number of prominent newspaper men were developed and a number became prominent in the legal profession. On the first Board of Editors were John H. Lewis, Nettie Getchell, J. C. Bryant, M. D. Taylor, William West, Addison Gage, James Jennison, and V. Quackenbush. Among the managing editors in subsequent years were John H. Lewis, John F. Goodnough, Adin P. Brooks, A. W. Rankin, James Jennison,

George W. Lewis, Frank N. Leaven and David P. Jones.

Myron Devere Taylor became a District Judge and later served for many years on the Supreme Court of the state.

David P. Jones became Mayor of Minneapolis and an outstanding citizen.

Addison Gage of the class of '79 who was one of the most talented writers that the University developed in its early years, became Managing Editor of the *Minneapolis Journal*, but died while quite young.

Charles M. Webster, who married Miss Addie Pillsbury, eldest daughter of Governor Pillsbury, spent his life in Great Falls, Montana, where he was mayor and enjoyed many civic positions.

Eli Milton Sciff Pickit did some very good poetry and was working on the *Minneapolis Tribune* and was killed in the fire when a number of Tribune reporters lost their lives. I do not recall whether Pickit was consumed in the flames or whether he was one of those who tried to escape along a high ledge and fell to his death.

I served as editor and business manager of the *Ariel* for a couple of years, devoting time to it which I should have given to my lessons, but it enabled me to get in touch with practically everyone who had attended the University before that time and those who were then at the University, so I enjoyed a very wide and desirable acquaintance with the men who attended the University in the early days.

Students attending the University in that time were always anxious to get some work for the summer and one of the desirable positions was to be Minnetonka reporter for the *Minneapolis Tribune*. Minnetonka, which has become one of the great residential districts, was then being exploited as a popular resort and two large side wheel steamers, the *City of St. Louis* and the *Belle of Minnetonka*, with orchestras and restaurants, made the tour of the lake. It was the task of the reporters to cover such events as would tend to develop Minnetonka as a summer resort. Addison Gage, Charles M. Webster, Eli Pickit and I secured that position in turn.

Other students used to work at lathing houses and binding and shocking grain, which paid \$2.00 a day, and which was very good wages in those times and gave the students an idea of the value of money.

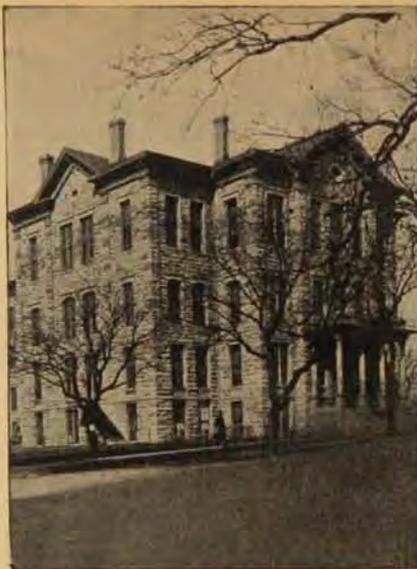
The *Ariel* was published until about 1900 when it gave way to the *Alumni Weekly*, started in 1901, and the *Minnesota Daily*. The files of the *Ariel* contain about the best information that there is

concerning the first ten or fifteen years of University life.

After the University got under way two literary societies were organized, one known as the Delta Sigma and the other as the Hermean. They held weekly meetings in the old main building and occasionally had contests and once or twice during the year gave entertainments in the chapel. I do not recall what characteristics induced a new student to join one or the other of these societies, but I think that the Hermeans used to accuse the Delta Sigmas of thinking they were a little stronger socially, but if my memory has not failed me, I think the Hermeans were stronger in logic and debate. Later a third society was organized known as the Per Gradus. This was along little heavier lines and I think it was the origin of what developed into one of the law societies, although the College of Law was not established until somewhat later.

It was about 1880 that the University first took any interest in local politics. Stephen Mahoney of the class of '77, who had worked his way through college firing the heating plant and later had been admitted to the bar, became a candidate for Assistant Municipal Judge of Minneapolis. At that time the women did not vote but the University men who had reached the age of twenty-one all took a hand in Mr. Mahoney's campaign. His opponent was a very prominent Democratic political character of Minneapolis, Ed. A. Stevens, who had a wonderful faculty for uncovering things which the Republicans did not want uncovered and while he never made much progress in arriving anywhere himself, he was more or less a thorn in the side of his opponents. Mr. Mahoney was elected by a majority of 159 votes and Mr. Stevens contested his election on the ground that a large number of students of the University had voted who were not entitled to vote. This was not only the first time that the University students had participated actively in politics, but it was the first time when the question was raised of whether a student attending the University had a right to vote in Minneapolis. The contest for Mr. Mahoney's judicial seat was dropped and he served as judge for a great many years. The question of whether students temporarily living in Minneapolis had a right to vote was not settled at that time and I do not know whether the question has ever been raised or determined since that time.

Andrew F. Hillyer of the class of '82 was the first colored man to graduate from the University of Minnesota. During the time that he was in college there was never any discrimination against him on account of his color, but he mingled with his classmates on almost perfect equality. He was very intelligent in every way, a good scholar, and made quite a reputation as



Old Main, Minus the Tower

an orator. Later he entered public service in Washington.

In the spring of 1882 there was an unfortunate episode which gave the University a great deal of publicity throughout the country and the newspaper paragraphs—the columnists had not been developed at that time—a chance to dig into western educational institutions.

In the fall of '81 some of the students very improperly conceived the idea of putting Dr. Folwell's family horse in the tower of the old main building. Dr. Folwell, in an interview in the New York Tribune telling about the selection of a staff of professors, said that he never bought a horse or a leg of mutton without inspecting it. Such being the case everyone wondered why he purchased this small, roan, raitailed animal. However, it was very wrong for the boys to think of putting the beast in the tower. By muffling the horse's feet with gunny sacks they succeeded in getting it as far as the rostrum in the University chapel before Mr. Gallow, the janitor, who resided in the basement, heard something unusual going on and frightened the boys away before they had reached their objective.

This prank undoubtedly rankled in the President's mind so that when in May 1882 he heard it intimated that the presidential gate might be carried away, he invited Professor W. A. Pike and Professor John G. Moore, better known as "Dutchy," to come to his house with a view of capturing the marauders. Some time after midnight the boys arrived and Asa Paine, the son of a prominent lumberman from the northern part of the state, soon had the gate in his possession, going down the street with it when the members of the faculty took after him.

Mr. Osborne was a graduate of the University of Pretoria, South Africa. He came to the University of Minnesota some years ago as a graduate student in Agricultural Biochemistry. While at Minnesota he held a South African Government Fellowship. He had completed all of his work for the Ph. D. degree at Minnesota except the formal presentation of a thesis which he planned to work out on problems in South Africa and later return to Minnesota for the degree.

Dr. Gortner states that Mr. Osborne was one of the most brilliant students who has ever majored in Biochemistry. At the time of his death he was Director of the Experiment Station of the Natal Tanning Extract Company Ltd. In this work he had proved himself a brilliant scientist. His field of activities included plant breeding to improve the native wattle trees from which the tanning extract is obtained, a study of the soils and fertilizers of South Africa suitable for the growing of the wattle and the biochemical processes involved in extracting and concentrating the tannin. In all branches he had already made major contributions. As an executive he had made an equally enviable record. His death is a great loss to science and to the industrial development of South Africa.

He is survived by his wife and two sons, David, 5, and Ross Gortner, 3.

University Press Publications

Eleven books and bulletins by members of the Employment Stabilization Institute will be published by the University Press during the next few weeks.

On the press now and to be released shortly is "An Historical Basis for Unemployment Insurance" prepared under the auspices of the Institute by Industrial Relations Counsellors, Inc. This is to form volume one of a study of unemployment insurance. Volume two entitled "A Program for Unemployment Insurance and Relief in the United States" will be issued next month.

Other publications scheduled are: "A Job Analysis of Manufacturing Plants in Minnesota," by Charles A. Koepke; "The Construction Industry in Minnesota," by Charles E. Artman; "Measured Characteristics of Clerical Workers," by Dorothy Andrews and Donald G. Paterson; "Demonstration of Individualized Training Methods for Modern Office Workers," by Edward Erkisen; "Employed and Unemployed Workmen," by M. R. Trabue; "Research Studies in Vocational Guidance," by M. R. Trabue and Benjamin Dvorak; "Vocational Interest Blanks" and "Banking," by Herbert Tout.

M Club Holds Annual Banquet

FRED HOVDE '29, assistant director of the General College, was elected president of the "M" Club at the annual election held at a dinner of the organization in the Minnesota Union Tuesday night. Otis C. McCreery '22Ag, '28G, assistant dean of student affairs, was re-elected secretary and Sig Harris, a member of the coaching staff, was re-elected treasurer.

Frank McCormick, director of athletics, served as toastmaster at the annual banquet. Dr. L. J. Cooke, veteran member of the Minnesota athletic staff, was at his best in his comments on various events and individuals. Professor James Paige presented a history of the Western Conference. New "M" men were welcomed to the organization by Sig Harris, while Coach Bernie Bierman entertained the group with a discussion on current problems.

Johnny McGovern '11L, who now resides in the east and was a visitor in the Twin Cities during the past week, warned the members of the football squad that Pittsburgh was taking the Minnesota-Pittsburgh game with tremendous seriousness. He declared that this game was being looked forward to as probably the outstanding football game of the 1934 season. Senator Charles Adams of Duluth presented a series of reminiscences on events in Minnesota's past athletic history.

E. B. Pierce, alumni secretary and chairman of the senate committee on intercollegiate athletics, presented Professor James Paige with an "M" blanket. In making the presentation Mr. Pierce said:

"Professor James Paige, a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Princeton University, also was graduated with the first law class of the University of Minnesota in 1890, and immediately became a member of the teaching staff. His service to this university has extended through a period of forty-four years.

"In 1904 he was appointed by President Cyrus Northrop a faculty member of the Athletic Board of Control and in 1906 was named Minnesota's representative in the Western Conference, first a league of seven universities, then nine, and in 1912, with the admission of Ohio State, it became the Big Ten. Jimmie Paige has been Minnesota's representative continuously since his first appointment. There is not time tonight to review his experience of those twenty-eight years in the Conference, nor the part he played in securing the adoption of the Conference rules as they now stand. It is sufficient perhaps to say that Jimmie Paige in season and out has been a staunch apostle of purity in athletics. He has insisted always that Minnesota must keep her skirts clean. This was by no means a popular course to pursue and Jimmie at times was criticized severely and bitterly for his insistence that

the Conference rules relating to eligibility and proselyting be observed to the letter. How painful and calamitous was the penalty paid by one of our sister institutions because it did not have a champion like Jimmie at the helm.

"Minnesota owes this man a great debt of gratitude for his stalwart and unswerving devotion to his duty as he saw it and for his unquestioned honesty and integrity in upholding the Conference regulations not only at this institution, but at our sister institutions as well.

"Minnesota is an Indian name. The term Ski-U-Mah, which appears in our yells and songs, is of Indian derivation. There is an old Indian custom, I am told, where the Indian maiden when betrothed to her brave bestows upon him a beautiful blanket, the work of her own hands, as a symbol of her life-long devotion. Mr. Paige, Minnesota is the Indian maiden. You are her brave. You have been wedded to her through intercollegiate athletics all these years and she now joyfully presents to you her pledge of life-long devotion and loyalty. The Senate Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics voted unanimously and enthusiastically that you be awarded the honorary 'M', the 'M' blanket and all the hereditaments thereunto appertaining.

"Time has mellowed all the animosities that may have existed and you are closing your career with the respect, admiration and affection of all those who are interested in seeing a high standard of athletics prevail. Paradoxical as it may seem, we are not Indian givers. This blanket and this 'M' are yours for keeps."

Alumni Baseball Game

In the annual baseball game between the Varsity and the alumni a home run in the seventh inning with two men on bases tied the score at 6 and 6. Bobby Marshall '07Ex, got a triple and a single and Mally Nydahl '28A, '34Md, collected two singles.

Alumni—				Minn.—					
ab	h	po	a	ab	h	po	a		
M.L.'w'r,3b	3	1	0	2	Krause,cf	4	1	1	0
Dretchko,rf	1	0	0	0	W'nski,ss	4	1	2	5
Ryman,rf	1	0	0	0	Streich,lf	3	0	1	0
B.L.'w'ler,2b	3	0	1	1	Klon'ski,1b	3	1	10	2
Kesting,2b	1	1	0	0	Gruhn,c	2	0	3	0
Gay,1b	4	3	6	1	Stanton,2b	3	0	3	6
Nydal,cf	4	2	1	0	Wagnild,rf	3	1	0	0
Burke,lf	1	0	1	0	LeVoi,r,3b	2	2	0	1
Doyle,ss	3	1	2	0	Gentry,3b	1	1	0	1
Timm,c	1	0	2	1	Hen'kson,p	2	1	1	1
Marshall,c	1	0	4	0					
Evan,p,lf	3	1	0	0	Totals	27	8	21	16
R'nier,lf,3b	1	0	1	1					
Carlblom,p	1	0	0	0					
Widseth,p	0	0	0	2					
Totals	28	9	18	8					

Alumni	020	001	3—6
Minnesota	220	110	x—6

(Called in seventh to allow players to reach banquet on time.)

Runs batted in — Burke, Hendrickson, Wolcynski, Gay. Home run—Gay. Stolen —Doyle, LeVoi,r. Three base hits—LeVoi,r,



DR. L. J. COOKE

Wolcynski, Gay. Home run—Gay. Stolen bases—Streich, Hendrickson, Krause. Double plays—Stanton to Wolcynski to Klonowski, 2; Wolcynski to Klonowski to Bruhn. Bases on balls—Off Hendrickson, 1; Widseth, 1. Struck out—By Evans, 3; Hendrickson, 2; Widseth, 1. Hits—Off Evans, 4 in 4; Carlblom, 1 in 1; Widseth, 3 in 1. Hit by pitcher—By Hendrickson—Burke. Passed ball—Timm. Umpires —Burke, Marshall, Pettijohn, Gentry. Time —1:35.

Second in Golf

Again Minnesota was second in the Big Ten golf championship match played over the Kildeer Country Club course at Chicago. The title was won by the defending team, Michigan, with Charles Kocsis of the Wolverines shooting sensational golf to take the individual championship. His score was 283 which was one below par for the 72 holes.

Pat Sawyer of Minnesota was third with a score of 304 while Woodrow Malloy of Michigan was second with 294. Northwestern won third place in the team championship. Captain Bill Zieske of Minnesota was sixth in the individual standings with 314. The other Gopher team members, Bill Boutell and John Mason finished with scores of 322 and 326, respectively.

Baseball Captain

Milt Bruhn will captain the 1935 Minnesota baseball team. He succeeds Fay Krause, left fielder.

The star athlete, who wields the blacksmith tongs during summer vacation, is more familiar to sport fans as one of Minnesota's ace guards of the gridiron during the past two years.

Bruhn got his high school training at Mound, where he also starred on the baseball and football teams.

The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY



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NEWS and COMMENT

DURING the past year several hundred students have attended the University through the aid of the federal emergency educational relief plan. These students have worked at various tasks around the University and have been paid for their work from funds supplied by the state and federal governments. Dr. Harold Benjamin, director of the work for Minnesota, has hopes that the federal plan will continue in operation for at least another year.

The question of educational funds for next year rests entirely with the federal relief administration, according to Dr. Benjamin. For this reason the expression of the opinion by H. L. Hopkins, federal relief administrator, and his associates who attended the meeting, that the college relief project has been one of the most pleasing items on the entire program is looked on as a very hopeful sign by educational relief authorities.

A move to secure direct appropriations for part-time employment of college students next year was tabled in the House of Representatives recently because members felt that educational relief was an emergency move and it did not care to set a precedent for federal education relief. This leaves the project squarely up to the federal relief administration.

The consensus of opinion among directors at the meeting was that the program had been very successful throughout the country. It was felt that the program had been put through with a minimum of protest and confusion.

A furtherance of the work and educational relief program are the educational work camps for students graduating from high schools this spring, which are being planned by Dr. Benjamin. Although he has not yet received authorization from state or national

authorities, Dr. Benjamin is working on plans for six-week camps this summer conducted by educators. One camp would be established for boys and one for girls, and more would be added if they were justified.

The students would devote the greater share of their time to studies with just enough work around the camp to pay their expenses. There would be no credit given for courses taken.

WITH the exception of the financial and investment review, the Employment Stabilization Institute, established at the University in 1931 by Rockefeller and Carnegie funds to attack two fundamental aspects of our modern economy, will discontinue operation on June 30.

Dean Russell A. Stevenson, director of the project which had been extended one year beyond its original grant by funds from the Rockefeller foundation, made the definite announcement this week. It had previously been known that the work would have to be wound up, for the most part, by next fall.

The institute was organized in the spring of 1931. It was originally scheduled to continue for two years but was extended for one year last spring. The first project of the institute was financed by the Rockefeller Foundation, while the second project, dealing with individual diagnosis of employed and unemployed in this area, was aided by the Carnegie corporation.

Aims of the institute as organized were two-fold: it attempted to ascertain causes of unemployment insofar as they are regional in character, and to develop plans and procedures to aid the community in a program toward greater stability in the future.

ALUMNI Secretary E. B. Pierce, Dr. Malcolm McLean, director of the General College, Coach Bernie Bierman, and George R. Martin, president of the General Alumni Association, were speakers at a meeting of the alumni in Bemidji on May 25. More than 250 were present. Pictures of Minnesota football games were shown by Coach Phil Brain.

Dr. J. W. Diedrich introduced Mr. Pierce, who presented the other speakers of the evening. Miss Gladys Simstren, Bemidji music supervisor, directed the audience in the singing of Minnesota songs. There were various entertainment features.

Alumni were present from Crookston, Fosston, Cass Lake, Walker, Fargo and Park Rapids. As a part of the program Bernie Bierman presented football and basketball awards to high school lettermen.

Minnesota alumni in Milwaukee held their annual picnic at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hilton on June 2. Thirty-six were present to enjoy a variety of recreational activities. The committee for the event included Henry Hilton, Carl Scheid and John Newman.

The next event on the alumni schedule is the annual reunion on the campus on June 18. The enthusiasm of the various class groups indicates that an unusually large attendance will greet the various class committees who have been working on the project. The dinner will be held in the main ballroom of the Minnesota Union at 5:30.

The Board of Directors of the General Alumni Association held their annual spring meeting in Pioneer Hall on May 28.

The Reviewing Stand

W. S. G.

NEIL H. SWANSON, '17 ex, is the author of three books published within a year.

His third book, "The Phantom Emperor," was brought out by G. P. Putnam's Sons in New York on May 23. A year ago this month the same house published his first novel, "The Judas Tree," and last August published "The Flag Is Still There," an adventure story for boys.

Swanson was night editor of the University Daily and a member of the Forum debating team, a captain in the cadet corps and winner of the Dayton oratorical prize in 1915. He came back from France as a Captain of Infantry, and ten years after leaving the university he was managing editor of The Minneapolis Journal. He is now assistant managing editor of one of the foremost newspapers in the country, the Baltimore Evening Sun.

His books are being published under the direction of another Minnesota alumnus, Earle H. Balch, now vice-president of Putnam's. Balch is now in England, recovering from an operation; he is expected to return to New York in June. Swanson insists it wasn't his new book that made Balch sick. On the contrary, he says, he and Balch had a lot of fun with "The Phantom Emperor" because it is a story about Minnesota scenes they both have known since boyhood and reaches its climax in an Indian battle fought at St. Anthony Falls. It deals with the true story of an expedition which marched through Minnesota in 1836, on the way to set up a new empire in what is now New Mexico and California. It is called "The Phantom Emperor" because the man who led the expedition proclaimed himself Montezuma II, Liberator of the Indian Nations, and disappeared somewhere in Minnesota when the "army" he had organized was overwhelmed by winter storms.

Merle Potter, '16, has told the story briefly in his book, "One Hundred and One Best Stories of Minnesota." Swanson has made it the basis of a long historical novel.

Hawaii

Two alumni of the University of Minnesota, Mr. and Mrs. August S. T. Lund, are numbered among the 315 students who will receive degrees today at the 23rd annual commencement of the University of Hawaii. Both will be granted the master of arts degree.

Lund, a member of the class of 1928, has written his master's thesis on, "An Economic Study of the Marketing of Fruits

and Vegetables in Hawaii." Mrs. Lund's paper is titled, "A Study of Public School Cafeterias in the Territory of Hawaii."

Lund has taken graduate work at the University of Hawaii in connection with his duties as economist in the agricultural extension service, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The University of Hawaii is becoming known as a center for the study of race relations and international problems. Its School of Pacific and Oriental Affairs, which meets for six weeks each summer, has a faculty drawn from China, New Zealand, South Africa, Samoa, Australia and the United States. The university has an enrollment of 1,750 and a faculty of 250.

Speaker

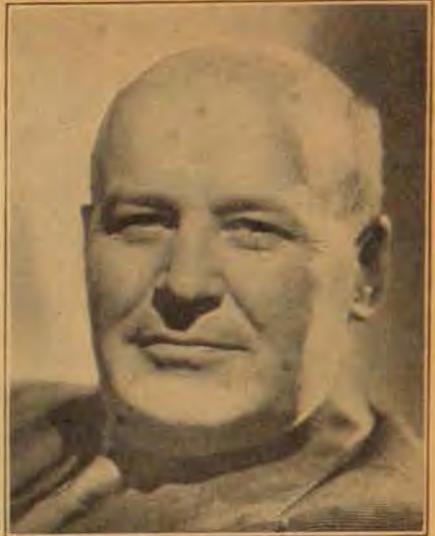
Z.L. POTTER '09, outstanding authority on business problems, publicist, economist and distinguished alumnus of the University of Minnesota, will address the Advertising Club of Minneapolis on June 20, on the subject "Better Selling in Depression Times." Mr. Potter will be in Minneapolis to attend the Silver Anniversary dinner of his class here on June 18. At the earnest behest of leading business and advertising men, he will remain in the city to bring to the club the benefit of his quarter-century of concentrated experience in advertising, manufacturing, marketing and distribution.

Mr. Potter is executive vice-president of the Chicago office of the well-known advertising agency of Erwin, Wasey & Company, Ltd., and is high in the councils of this organization which has branches not only in leading American cities, but in practically all the capitals of Europe.

Few men have packed into twenty-five years the variety of experience and intimate knowledge of many lines that Mr. Potter has acquired in a colorful and successful career. Always the student, he took his master's degree in economics at Columbia University after leaving Minnesota. Thus equipped he joined the Russell Sage Foundation where he concentrated his talents on municipal efficiency problems.

The National Cash Register Company, always on the lookout for ability, observed his work at the foundation and brought him to Dayton, where he in turn held the posts of Educational Director, Welfare Director, Publicity Director, and Advertising Manager.

When America entered the World War, Potter became Major Potter, in charge of the Health and Housing Division of the War Department, and assigned to the im-



Z. L. POTTER '09

portant task of caring for the thousands of clerks brought to Washington during that emergency. Discharging this duty efficiently, he was appointed Assistant Director of a special independent bureau to prepare for President Wilson a weekly confidential report on the progress of all activities.

After the war, Mr. Potter joined the New York Evening Post, becoming Vice-President and Business Manager. This connection, however, did not satisfy his intense interest in advertising and its varied ramifications. Leaving the newspaper business, he established his own advertising agency in upstate New York. Under his direction, the agency grew rapidly and it was necessary to open an office in New York City.

One of his principal clients, the Mohawk Carpet Mills, urged him to become its Director of Distribution, and intrigued by its problems, he left the agency field temporarily to take charge of this important post. He followed this by traveling extensively in Europe where he studied continental marketing problems, and on his return accepted a long-standing offer to join Erwin, Wasey & Company. He became Executive Vice-President, in charge of the Chicago office, three years ago.

Accepts New Post

Barbara A. Thompson '18N, superintendent of nurses at the Minneapolis General Hospital, has been offered the directorship of the Wisconsin bureau of nursing education and has accepted the position. She will assume her new duties on August 15, filling a vacancy created by the resignation of Adda Eldredge. Miss Thompson has been superintendent of nurses at General hospital since 1929.

Professor Paige Honored at Law Banquet

At the banquet in honor of Professor James Paige who retires from the Law School faculty this year a portrait of him was presented to the Law School. It was formally accepted by Regent Fred B. Snyder '81. Mr. Snyder's speech of acceptance appears below.

Mr. Toastmaster, Ladies and Gentlemen:

BEFORE formally accepting this portrait, I should very much like to say a few words about the life and work of Professor James Paige, known to all of us as Jimmie. In doing so I shall hope not to offend his modesty by over-done praise, and yet to give voice, within the bounds of sincerity and truth, to the high regard in which he is held at the University and abroad wherever his name is known.

His father was a native of Massachusetts, his mother of Vermont. His father was a Presbyterian minister, and for a time edited a religious paper. Jimmie was born in St. Louis. He came with his parents to Minnesota where his father filled pulpits in Shakopee and Carlton. His grandfather, Judge Zimri Paige, a good and noble man, was learned in the law and, being much admired by Jimmie, became the chief motivating cause of his adoption of the law as a profession.

It is safe to surmise that the early home life of Jimmie fixed enduringly in him those traits and habits of life which have, for more than two score years, made him a beloved teacher and a notable character on the campus of the University. My picture of that early life embraces a modest home, a frugal table, and strict economy, with devout parents in close touch with the common folk, visiting the sick, marrying those betrothed, and administering the last rites to the dead; where the domestic troubles of others were smoothed out; where counsel and sympathy were sought and freely given; where the air he breathed sent the spirit of charity and love coursing through his being; and where loyalty to principle backed by the courage to defend it, was never tarnished by doubt or fear.

Jimmie got his education at Phillips Andover Academy, Class of '84, and at Princeton where he was managing editor of the Princetonian and the Nassau Literary Magazine. He is a Princeton Phi Beta Kappa. In the late eighties he returned to Minnesota and began the study of the law in his brother's office. He entered the first class in the law school at the University in 1887 and graduated in the spring of 1890. There were forty-seven graduates, twenty-nine of whom still live. Jimmie calls them "long lived sons of guns;" a few of the big "Berthas" besides himself are Judge Horace D. Dickinson, George P. Douglas and Judge C. E. Purdy.

The law school was in the basement of the Old Main. Jimmie's first job in the school was that of a Quizzer. As such he pumped many a student's well of in-

formation dry. He was made an instructor in 1890, an assistant professor in 1893, and a full professor in 1896, down to the present day. He has served under all the Deans of the school, Pattee, Vance, Frazer and has been acting Dean twice, serving in the interim between outgoing and incoming Deans.

For forty-four years his life has been woven into the warp and woof of the University of Minnesota. As a teacher he has given instruction in the law of domestic relations, torts, criminal law, partnership, negotiable instruments, agency wills and other subjects. While carrying this load he has done other worth while things for the good of the University, notably he has been the business manager of the Minnesota Law Review since it was established in 1897. It has never ended a fiscal year with a deficit. He is the author of numerous books and articles on legal subjects.

In 1905 President Northrop and Professor Fred S. Jones caused him to be made a member of the Minnesota Athletic Association, resulting later in making him faculty representative in the Conference Committee of the Big Ten which makes the rules governing the athletic functioning of the member universities. He has served continuously longer on this board than any other person and is one of its most influential members. He has been criticized at times, quite severely, even bitterly, with insistence on Regents for his ousting, the grounds being that he enforced too literally the rules of the conference relating to the scholastic eligibility of promising football players and those relating to proselyting. As to the first, the eligibility question rests wholly with the faculty committee to decide. He could not modify the conference regulations nor change the decision of the committee. It was his duty to take orders in that respect from the faculty committee and no one will charge Jimmie with a lack of decision or courage to perform his duty.

Twice the Regents employed Professor Paige to compile the laws, federal and state, and the rules passed by the Regents for the government of the departments of the University and all its official acts, making a volume of over two hundred pages. This painstaking work, requiring skill and much research, was done to the entire satisfaction of the Board.

Jimmie carries on his political activities in the name of his wife, the Honorable Mabeth Hurd Paige, a brilliantly minded woman and an ardent supporter of the

University in the halls of the legislature, in fostering its good repute and in advocating just appropriations for its maintenance. She is entitled to share in the homage bestowed on her husband tonight.

We are all sorry he has reached the age of retirement. We are glad he quits in the full vigor of his manhood. He has much to be thankful for. He has placed upon the lives of thousands of students the imprint of a life well lived, of his sterling character, of his devotion to duty, of his sincerity and versatility as a teacher, of his kindly, helpful spirit, and of his affection for all those who have come under his care and guidance.

The commonwealth is made better by the lives of such men. They make up a separate group whose membership rests wholly on earned merit. The initiation is long and hard. The path travelled is beset with friends and foes, praise, blame, love, appreciation and misunderstandings; but when at length the day comes to give up their accustomed work they go cheerfully into retirement to spend their lengthened years amid the smiles, cordial greetings and congratulations of friends and foes alike. So let it be with our Jimmie, Professor James Paige.

Mr. Toastmaster, in behalf of the Regents of the University I accept this portrait with the hope and expectation that the faculty of the Law School will provide a suitable wall space in the Law School where it may be hung and remain permanently.

Drouth Director

Dean W. C. Coffey, director of the University Department of Agriculture was named regional director of drouth relief in six Northwest states in the present drouth crisis. He was tendered the post of national director but declined the job because of the press of duties at University Farm.

Eleven extension specialists of the College of Agriculture are serving as field supervisors in the 123 Minnesota and Dakota counties affected.

These staff members, each of whom has charge of two or more counties are: E. A. Hanson of the agricultural extension division; C. L. McNelly, district county agent leader; Walter H. Peters, chief of the animal husbandry division; S. B. Cleland, extension economist; D. C. Dvoracek, extension marketing specialist; Harold R. Searles, associate professor of dairy husbandry; W. E. Morris, assistant professor of agricultural extension; W. Bruce Silcox, specialist in marketing; Henry Zavoral, extension husbandman, and Allen W. Edson, assistant professor at the Morris division.

News of Minnesota Women

WOMEN students majoring in physical education held a convocation in the lecture room in the Women's Gymnasium May 17 to honor the memory of Miss Anne Butner who was director of physical education for women at Minnesota from 1900 to 1912. Miss Butner's picture, which recently has been tendered to the University by her sister, Cora Butner, hung at the front of the room over the desk.

The main speaker of the occasion was Mrs. J. L. Nash (Josephine Cray '12) who knew Miss Butner very well.

Miss Butner was born in Mooresville, Indiana, October 2, 1870. She was the oldest daughter of John A. Butner and Nancy Butner. She was graduated from high school in 1889 and was valedictorian in her class. The following year she attended De Pauw University at Greencastle, Indiana.

In 1892 Miss Butner went to Ida Grove, Iowa, where she taught in the grammar department for several years and by her untiring industry and enthusiasm won for herself a place in the hearts of her pupils. She attended a summer school in Colorado Springs, Colorado, for two terms and taught one year in the City School at Salt Lake City, Utah.

About 1895 she attended Dr. Sargent's School of Physical Education of Harvard University, graduating in two years. She came to Minneapolis in 1899 and was an instructor in the Johnson School of Oratory and Dramatic Art.

In 1900 she was chosen Directress of Physical Culture at the University of Minnesota, remaining here until 1912. She was assisted by Marguerite Barber, also a graduate of Dr. Sargent's school.

After 1912 Miss Butner was associated with the Equitable Life of New York. She was a pioneer in writing life insurance and was considered one of the most successful insurance women in Minneapolis.

She died February 6, 1932, leaving surviving her a sister, Cora Butner of Minneapolis.

Valeria Ladd '14Ex, instructor in the Noyes School of Rhythm in Boston, is one of a group of four women artists to have a "show" in Boston recently and her work attracted attention since it has been done without any training in either drawing or use of paints, and through it she seeks to express inspiration given her by the dance. Out of her long study of the Greek dance has come the expression of the same rhythm through other mediums.

"To the lay mind," says the Boston Globe, "she expresses vastly more of

rhythm and movement in her rough pen-and-ink sketches than she does in the more finished work. These little sketches are masterly. One wonders how a person untrained in drawing could make such sketches."

Miss Ladd is the daughter of Mrs. Chelsea J. Rockwood (Jessie Sweatt Ladd) and taught in the department of physical education at the University of Minnesota following her graduation from Wellesley College.

Mrs. Arthur Brin (Fannie Fligelman '06A), national president of the Council of Jewish Women, recently gave two talks before local groups. She spoke on "Peace and Brotherhood" at the spring meeting and musicale tea given by the Arts and Letters department of the Minneapolis League of Catholic Women, and on "The German Situation and Council Policy" before the Minneapolis Council of Jewish Women.

Alpha Xi Delta alumnae of Minneapolis and St. Paul held their May meeting on Tuesday evening, May 22, at the home of Mrs. Kenneth L. Goss, 4645 Emerson avenue south, Minneapolis. Dinner was served at 6:30, followed by a business meeting.

The committee of assisting hostesses were Mrs. Hiram Beek and Mrs. Burton D. Reinfrank of St. Paul, Mrs. James Svendsen, Mrs. Roy Hanson, Mrs. Henry Dever and Margaret Hensler, all of Minneapolis. Mrs. Clara Hankey Koenig gave a talk on "University News" following the business meeting.

Miss Rewey Belle Inglis '08A, wrote the skit, "Time Will Tell," which was given at the Founders' day banquet of Gamma Phi Beta sorority alumnae May 21 at the Town and Country Club.

A meeting of the alumnae of 1954 was depicted in the skit and those taking part were Mmes. William A. Hunter (Marion Ashley '29), Stanley R. Stevens (Virginia Little '32), Samuel H. Rogers (Margaret Pinger '30), Grant A. Feldman, E. C. Gates, J. E. Finley, C. A. Burnham, A. C. Erdall, John Heinrich, D. H. Lausin and Willard D. White and Miss Inglis of Minneapolis and Mrs. Frank Simons of St. Paul. Mrs. John F. Kenny, president of the St. Paul alumnae chapter, was toast-mistress.

Mrs. D. H. Goodman gave a review of the past year's work of the alumnae chapter. Mrs. Arthur C. Hoffman (Millicent Lees '09Ex), grand president, spoke on the sixtieth international biennial convention of the sorority to be held June 19 at the Broadmoor hotel, Colorado Springs.

Mrs. Helen Hendrix Keyes, the only member of the charter chapter of 1902, wore her wedding gown and talked on the early days of the sorority. Seniors who were welcomed into the alumnae chapter were Maxine Baker, Grace Finch, Eunice Gunderson, Louise De Groodt, Katherine Lemon, Helen Manuel, Glennora Sommers, Helen Thompson, Virginia Tincher, Eleanor Watson, Ruth Plank and Florence Weld.

Katherine Preston '31A, '33G, returned a few days ago from Vineland, New Jersey, where she held a fellowship at the Vineland Training School during the past year. She will spend the summer at her home in Minneapolis and will return to Vineland in September as research executive in the psychology laboratory of the Training School.

The seventeen women who were formally "capped" at the annual Cap and Gown day luncheon as next year's Mortar Board members are: Betty F. Grey, Helen Brohaugh, Ruth Hathaway, Lucie Lawson, Margery Low, Margaret Hanson, Marion Pfaender, Winifred Helmes, Maxine Slingsby, Gertrude Lawton, Edith Reed, Isabel Brown, Margaret Bushnell, Betty White, Betsy Emmons, Constance Crysler and Betty Smith.

Anna C. Titus, chairman of the evening division of the College Women's Club, announces the following officers and committee chairmen for 1934-35: Sydney Pattee '06A, secretary; Jeanette Henderson '27Ed, treasurer; Anne Brezler '14A, program chairman; Eula Miller, social chairman; Dorothy Leahy '22Ag, membership, Mrs. W. M. Alderton (Cora Crowder '25G), publicity; Mrs. Preston Haglin, book section; Mrs. O. J. Borton, fellowship at the University of Minnesota; Elizabeth Gardiner, the Dorothy Bridgman Atkinson fellowship; and Elsa Castendyck '26A, and Dr. Dorothea Radusch '24D, directors.

Edith Gutgesell entertained at the last meeting of the year of the Minneapolis chapter of Alpha Phi alumnae at her home. A buffet supper was served and after a short business meeting Mrs. Walter H. Thorp spoke on "The Present Situation in Minnesota State Politics." Mrs. Walter Wheeler was chairman of general arrangements for the supper. Assisting hostesses were Mmes. Edward Dyer Anderson, Lynn Johnson, Walter M. Paulson, Silas M. Bryan, Stephen H. Baxter, George A. Dutoit, Louis M. Hahn, J. B. Faegre, Marion Faegre, Clark R. Fletcher, W. A. Fansler, Dale R. McEnary, V. C. Benton, M. G. Skinner, Harold Tillotson, Miles McNally, Earl Ware Foster, M. V. Jenness, Norman Johnson, George Johnston, E. W. Mooers and Misses Laura Farnham, Marie McDonald, Edith Gutgesell and Corinne McMillan.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Brief Notes About Minnesota Alumni

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

Seventy-Seven

Mrs. Matilda Campbell Wilkin '77, went to Alexandria early in May to remain until June 1 as the guest of honor in the home of her nephew, Harlan S. Campbell. On June 7, the fifty-seventh anniversary of the graduation of the Class of '77, Mrs. Wilkin will entertain the survivors at a dinner.

Ninety-One

Joseph Jorgens '91A, principal of South high school, Minneapolis, for twenty-six years, died May 11 at his home. He was sixty-seven years old.

Mr. Jorgens had been suffering from pernicious anemia for some time, and his illness had kept him from his duties at the school for the past month.

The death of Mr. Jorgens ended a career in the Minneapolis public school system that began 37 years ago when he became a teacher of civics and history at South high school.

Twice he was a candidate for the office of superintendent of schools, and once, in April, 1922, came within one vote of receiving the appointment from the school board. He again was a candidate for the position five years ago.

Mr. Jorgens was born in a log house in Frankfort township, Mower county, Minnesota, and when he was a year old, his parents moved to Ottertail county, a territory which then was a hunting ground for the Chippewa Indians.

Several years later, the family moved to Grand Meadow, where Mr. Jorgens obtained his common school education. A former teacher then induced him to go to Lanesboro, where he worked on the Lanesboro Journal to help pay his expenses while attending high school.

After teaching one term in country school, Mr. Jorgens enrolled at Carleton college. Later he taught another term of country school, and during his summer vacations while at college he worked on a farm.

At the university he won prominence as an orator, and in commencement week of 1891 he gave three orations in one week. For one of the speeches he won one of the Pillsbury prizes.

On leaving school he returned to educational work, and for two years was principal of the Lyle, Minn., grade and high school. In an effort to retain him

for a third year, a number of parents offered to add personal contributions to the salary which the school board was able to offer, but this was deemed impracticable by state officials, and Mr. Jorgens accepted a position as superintendent and principal at Clearwater, where he remained one year.

Mr. Jorgens' work at Clearwater won special mention in the state inspector of schools' annual report, and was instrumental in winning him an appointment in the Minneapolis schools, which he accepted, despite the fact that the Clearwater school board offered him the largest salary ever offered at that place.

Mr. Jorgens' first position in Minneapolis was at South high school, where he taught civics, history and political economy. After two years as a teacher, Mr. Jorgens was appointed principal of Jackson elementary school. He held that position nine years, and then returned to South high school as its principal.

While at Jackson school, Mr. Jorgens advanced the suggestion that was followed by passage of a state law eliminating basement rooms from Minneapolis schools. He also suggested the revival of evening schools, and induced a member of the legislature to back a law which brought this about. Mr. Jorgens offered to act as principal of the first evening school at Jackson school, conducted in the year 1907-08, without pay, but the school board gave him a salary.

Dr. Jorgens is survived by his wife, a daughter, Jean, and a sister, Mrs. Manley L. Fosseen.

Nineteen Two

Dr. Hugh Custer Arey '02Md, medical practitioner for twenty-eight years, died May 20 at his home in Excelsior. He was fifty-five years old. Surviving him are his wife, Mabel Jane Arey, three sons, Dr. Stuart Lane Arey '31Md, James Blanding Arey '37Md, and Hugh Custer Arey, Jr.; a daughter, Mrs. Edward M. Thompson (Jane Arey '32), and a sister, Mrs. C. C. Olds.

Dr. Arey, a native of Winnetka, Illinois, was a member of the county, state and American Medical associations.

Dr. E. A. Meyerding '02Md, of St. Paul was made a member of the national advisory Christmas seal committee of the National Tuberculosis association at a recent meeting in Cincinnati.

Nineteen Three

Dr. H. G. Irvine '03Md, associate professor of dermatology at Minnesota, recently made a trip to the west coast as grand president of Alpha Kappa Kappa medical fraternity. Chapters were visited at the University of Oregon, University of California, Stanford University, University

of Southern California and the University of Nebraska. While in San Francisco he addressed the junior class of the medical school of the University of California on the invitation of Dr. Howard Morrow, professor of dermatology.

Nineteen Five

Edwin R. McNeill '05, 801 Northeast Twenty-first street, Oklahoma City, writes: "I am now serving my fourth year as a Justice of the Supreme Court of Oklahoma. Immediately prior to assuming my duties on this court I served about eight years as a District Judge of this state.

"I regretted to learn of the death of Ellis Robinson, a member of my class. He was an attorney-at-law at Tulsa, Oklahoma, who often appeared in matters before my court. He was an able, conscientious attorney and a fine and splendid citizen. He died at his home in Tulsa."

Nineteen Six

The marriage of Eunice Norton, daughter of Mr. ('06L, '07A) and Mrs. W. I. Norton, to Bernard Lewis took place May 4 in New York City. Dr. and Mrs. Lewis are now at home in Pitcairn, Pennsylvania, a suburb of Pittsburgh. Dr. Lewis is research director of the United States Bureau of Mines.

Nineteen Seven

Edwin T. Davies '07C, of Minneapolis died May 17 at the age of fifty-two years.

Mr. Davies was city chemist for twenty-one years. He was born in Leadville, Colorado, and was brought to Minneapolis by his parents when he was less than a year old. He received his early education in the schools of this city and attended South high school.

Following his graduation from high school he attended the University of Minnesota, graduating from the department of chemistry. He became a specialist in the analysis of paving oils and preservatives. As city chemist he was in charge of paving oils and creosote.

He was the son of the late Daniel T. and Sarah Davies. His father was meat inspector in the city during the early nineties.

He is survived by one brother, Albert Davies of Palo Alto, Calif.

Nineteen Eight

Charles F. Remer '08, professor of economics at the University of Michigan, is giving a series of four lectures on "Our International Economic Relations" during the fifth session of Michigan's Alumni University, June 19 to 23.

Cassius E. Gates '08L, of Seattle was elected to the board of directors of the

Oregon Mutual Life Insurance Company at their regular quarterly meeting held recently in Portland. Mr. Gates is a prominent Seattle attorney of the firm of Bogle, Bogle and Gates and he has become well known due to his activities in community affairs. He is past president of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce and a member of many clubs and civic organizations.

Nineteen Nine

Dr. M. R. Coulter '09D, of Mankato recently was re-elected secretary-treasurer of the Southern Minnesota District Dental Society.

Nineteen Ten

Dr. Frank Cavanor '10Md, was elected treasurer of the Torch Club International at the organization's recent annual meeting.

Nineteen Eleven

Lieutenant Colonel Harold S. Nelson '11L, of Owatonna, county attorney of Steele county, was chosen president of the Fifth Judicial District Bar Association. The association includes attorneys practicing in Steele, Rice, Waseca and Dodge counties.

Mrs. Clyde L. Methven, wife of Clyde L. Methven '11E, assistant construction engineer of the Minnesota highway department, died May 21 at Midway hospital, St. Paul. She was thirty-six years old.

Born in Minneapolis, Mrs. Methven was the former Florence Hortvet, daughter of Julius Hortvet, former state chemist attached to the dairy and food department. She was graduated from Central high school, St. Paul, after which she studied kindergarten training. She was married to Mr. Methven in 1918 and lived in the Twin Cities since 1921. For a number of years Mrs. Methven was active in parent-teacher, scout and club work.

She is survived by her husband, five children, Janet, Susan, John, Roger and Gordon; and a brother and two sisters.

Nineteen Twelve

Sanford Lyon Faegre, son of Leonard '12A, and Marion Lyon Faegre '12A, died May 11 in Tucson, Arizona. He was twenty years old. He is survived by his parents and two brothers, David and Christopher.

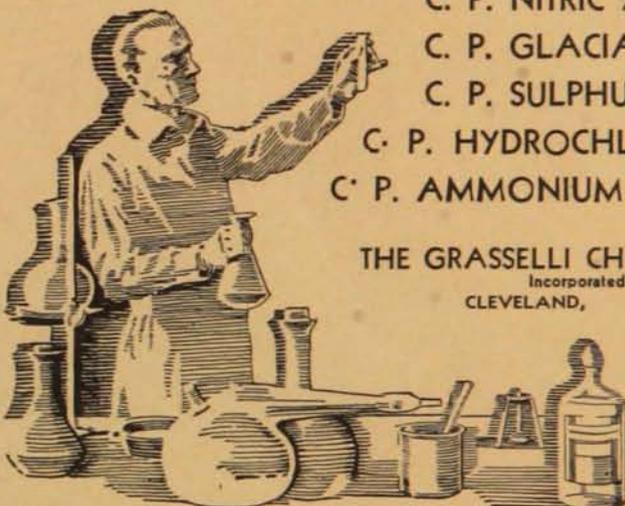
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"No other Alumni publication with which I am familiar is of as much general interest as the one you are editing for us," writes an alumnus.

Each week the *Minnesota Alumni Weekly* goes into the homes of nearly 9,000 college graduates and is read by twice that number. As a reader you are invited to contribute a news item about yourself or some other Minnesotan.

Nineteen Thirteen

Barbara A. Thompson '13N, See Woman's Page.

Valeria Ladd '14Ex, See Woman's Page.

Nineteen Fifteen

Dr. A. L. Schultdt '15D, of Good Thunder was named vice president of the Southern Minnesota District Dental Society at its recent annual meeting.

Nineteen Twenty

Drs. Walter H. Fink '20Md, and Leo W. Fink '24Md, announce that they are limiting their practices, the former to diseases of the eye, and the latter to diseases of the ear, nose and throat.

Dr. William J. Von Bank '20D, of New Ulm was elected president of the Southern Minnesota District Dental Society at its twenty-first annual convention in Mankato. Dr. Von Bank succeeds Dr. C. W. Girvin '17D, of Mankato.

Dr. J. A. Myers '20Md, professor of preventive medicine and public health at the University, was elected a director of the National Tuberculosis association at a recent meeting in Cincinnati.

Twenty-One

Dr. Harold T. Nesbit '21Md, who has been associated with the Southwest Clinic at Dallas, Texas, recently opened offices in that city for the special practice of diseases of infants and children.

Twenty-three

Mrs. W. L. S. Mackintosh (Eva Cameron '23A) of Mbarara, Uganda, visited in St. Paul for a month before motoring to the west coast. She will visit in St. Paul again before returning to Uganda.

Twenty-Five

Louis Gross '25L, former football and track star at the University, has become associated with the New England Mutual Life Insurance company, 541 Northwestern bank building. Since his graduation Mr. Gross has been in insurance work. For the last three years he has been assistant manager in Minneapolis for a large insurance company. He is a chartered life underwriter, a distinction attained through special training, study and the passing of a difficult examination given by the American College of Life Underwriters. Mr. Gross is president of Gymal Doled.

Twenty-Six

Mr. ('26E) and Mrs. Edward C. Gould (Harriet Steel '28Ed) of Morris, Minnesota, announce the birth of a daughter on Tuesday, May 8, in Minneapolis. They

have named the baby Ellen Steel. Mrs. Gould and her daughter will be at the home of Mrs. Gould's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Steel, 4102 Linden Hills boulevard, until some time in June.

Mrs. John Vale (Winnifred Foster '26A) of Los Angeles arrived in Minneapolis recently with her daughter Marilyn to spend a month with her parents.

Dr. ('26Md) and Mrs. Joseph W. Dasset (Bonnie Edna Lewis) who were married April 18 in Los Angeles, are now at home at Dos Palos, Merced County, California. Dr. Dasset writes: "After practicing for three and a half years in Los Angeles I have joined the 'back to the farm' movement and am now a country doctor. . . ."

"While in Los Angeles I kept in close touch with many Minnesotans. Few states, other than Minnesota, can claim as many members of the medical class of 1926. In Los Angeles may be found Mary Bigler, chief resident on the contagious service of the Los Angeles General Hospital, and George Malmgren in private practice. In Whittier Laila Kernkamp is school physician. Dan Clark is a roentgenologist in Santa Barbara. E. A. Jackson is doing general practice in Atwater about thirty-four miles from my town. And Carlton Rice is a general practitioner in Oakland."

Dr. Ernest O. Melby '26G, for six years professor of education at Northwestern University, was appointed dean of the school of education at a meeting of the board of trustees on April 24. He succeeds Dr. John E. Stout, who is retiring from active duties to become dean emeritus.

Dr. Melby received his B.A. degree from St. Olaf College in Northfield and his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Minnesota. Formerly superintendent of schools in various small towns in Minnesota and research assistant of the Minneapolis public schools bureau, he was assistant director of research at Minnesota before going to Northwestern.

"Dr. Melby has been one of the most effective members of the faculty of the School of Education in cooperating with the public school systems in the vicinity of Evanston," President Walter Dill Scott said in regard to the appointment. "He is well known among the school men of America and his appointment has been urged by members of the faculty and school men of the state."

Twenty-Seven

Walter W. Finke '27A, '30L, was elected president of the Minneapolis Junior Association of Commerce for the coming year. He is the former first vice president.

Grace Cameron '27Arch, visited in St. Paul for a time before going to the West coast for an extended stay.

Twenty-Eight

Engaged—Gertrude Stoddard '28, to Enuert Groth '30B, of Des Moines, Iowa. The wedding will take place this summer. Miss Stoddard is a nurse at St. Olaf's hospital, Austin, Minnesota. Mr. Groth is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Paul Rudolf '28Ag, writes: "Now that I think about it, I haven't contributed any news for quite some time. The most important event since my last contribution was my marriage on July 25, 1932, to Frances Douglas of Marshall, Minnesota, a graduate of Winona State Teachers College and a student at Minnesota during summer sessions.

"I am still with the Lake States Forest Experiment Station doing research work in the general field of forestation. During the last three field seasons I have been located on the Huron National Forest in Michigan, where I am at present. Steve Lindstrom '28Ag, is one of the Rangers on this forest and last year Clifford Knutson '27Ag, was a Ranger and Gunnar Fenger '23Ag, Supervisor on this same forest. 'Kute' is now assistant supervisor located at Rhineland, Wisconsin. He also plunged into the seas of matrimony last fall. Fenger is on the Regional Office staff in Milwaukee.

"Ellery Foster '28Ag, won a Pack Fellowship and is working in Michigan on his problem. Tom Lotti '27Ag, is a Ranger on the Manistee Purchase in Michigan. He also joined the ranks of the Benedicts during the past year."

Captain ('28D) and Mrs. Ingolf B. Hauge will sail September 12 to his new station in the Philippine Islands. Captain Hauge has been stationed at San Antonio, Texas, for six years. Before sailing they will visit with Captain Hauge's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mons Hauge, for several months.

The engagement of Rebekah Jane Plank of Wayzata to William T. Pettijohn '28A, of Mufulira, Northern Rhodesia, South Africa, was announced recently. Miss Plank attended Milwaukee-Downer college.

Twenty-Nine

The reunion committee of the Class of '29 is busy making extensive plans for a grand get-together at the alumni dinner to be held in the Minnesota Union on the evening of Commencement, June 18. Letters have gone out to all members of the class urging them to be present. Twenty-niners will meet in the American room at the Union before the dinner in the main ballroom, and as part of the fun, prizes will be given for various points of excellence, such as the loudest necktie, the most collegiate looking girl, etc. Come and see what the first five years have done for your old classmates!

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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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Mary P. O'Connell '29A, and Dr. Enoch B. Brick '30Md, were married May 22 at the Guardian Angel church, Hastings, Minnesota. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents. Dr. and Mrs. Brick left for Philadelphia where they will make their home.

Born to Dr. ('29Md) and Mrs. E. L. Bergquist of Kelly Field, Texas, a daughter, Barbara Leon.

Archie N. Jones '29Ed, '31G, assistant professor of music at the University, was re-elected president of the Minneapolis chapter of Torch Club International at the organization's recent annual meeting. The club is a men's organization representing twenty-two professions. Mr. Jones was one of the delegates to the convention at Detroit on May 17.

Engaged—Lillian S. Cooperman '29A, to Hyman E. Berman '32E.

Thirty

Dr. ('30Md) and Mrs. B. O. Mork of Worthington, Minnesota, have come to Minneapolis for a three months stay and are at the Buckingham hotel.

The engagement of Mildred M. Fisch '30Ed, to Arthur C. Kurzweil '32G, was announced recently. The wedding will take place this month. Mr. Kurzweil is a graduate of Cornell University and took his master's degree at Minnesota.

Irene Mootz and Raymond E. Elmstrom '30E, were married May 19 at the home of the bride's parents in Minneapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Elmstrom went north on their wedding trip and are now at home at 2643 Benjamin street, northeast, Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron S. Burton (Esther Smith '30A) of Fenchow, Shansi, China, announce the birth of a daughter on April 19. They have named the baby Alice Jean for Mrs. Burton's mother, the late Mrs. D. Edmund Smith (Alice Dyer).

Janet Davenport of Minneapolis and Howard A. Dixon '30B, were married May 12 at the Woman's Club. They went on a wedding trip and are now at home at 100 East Twenty-fifth street, Minneapolis.

The engagement of Anna Frances Diehl '30N, to Dr. James E. Perkins '29Md, was announced recently. Miss Diehl is a member of Delta Gamma sorority. Since her graduation she has been engaged in public health nursing in the schools at Hagerstown, Maryland. Dr. Perkins is a member of Phi Delta Theta and Nu Sigma Nu fraternities. He spent two years at Johns Hopkins School of Public Health, from which he received his degree of doctor of public health. Following this he held a position with the Minnesota state board of health and only recently has joined the staff of the New York State Department of Health in Albany.

The wedding will take place June 30 at Clear Spring, Maryland.

Elizabeth Ely of Philadelphia and Lloyd J. Westin '30E, were married in April at the home of the bride's parents. John F. Gogins '30E, now with the General Electric company in Schenectady, was best man. The wedding was attended by fifty guests among whom were Mr. ('29A) and Mrs. E. W. Jensen of Chevy Chase, Maryland.

Mr. Westin writes: "Since graduating from the University in 1930 I've been employed with the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company. At present I'm located in their Allentown, Pennsylvania, sales office in the central station division. My wife and I will make our home at 305 South Fifteenth street, Allentown. We expect to make a trip to Minnesota the first two weeks in June and I just can't wait until then to get back to the 'ole stampin' grounds'."

Thirty-One

Dr. R. G. Edwards '31Md, writes: "I am located in Kewaskum, Wisconsin, a small town not far from Milwaukee, and have been here since leaving the General Hospital, Minneapolis. My wife, a nurse, is a great help to me. To make a successful start in the practice of medicine in a small community I believe it to be a necessity to have a pleasant, helpful wife. We have two boys now."

Katherine Preston '31A, '33G, See Woman's Page.

The marriage of Harriette Golden of Ravinia, Illinois, to Dr. Ellis H. Harris '31Md, took place Wednesday evening, May 2. At present Dr. and Mrs. Harris are in New York, where Dr. Harris is doing graduate work in pediatrics. They will come to Minneapolis August 1 and will make their home here.

Thirty-Two

Clarence Munn '32Ed, assistant Gopher track coach and former all-American football star, will serve as a counselor at the Minneapolis Y. M. C. A. camp for boys, Camp Warren, near Eveleth, Minnesota, this summer. As in former years, Munn will be in charge of the physical education department and will supervise athletic events.

Henry E. Colby '32D, writes: "I recently bought out the practice of Dr. J. H. Meyers, who had to discontinue practice due to illness, and am now getting organized in my office at 701 Masonic Temple (Minneapolis). I am putting in part time on the staff at the College of Dentistry."

The marriage of Marcelle Donovan of Le Sueur and Dr. N. H. Anderson '32Md, took place Saturday, June 2, in Le Sueur. Mrs. Anderson was a dietitian in a Minneapolis hospital before her marriage. Dr. Anderson is a member of Phi Chi fraternity. They are at home in Spring Valley, Minnesota.

Engaged—R. Jane Learned '32Ex, to Wendell W. Holmquist of Maywood, Illinois. The wedding will take place early in July. Miss Learned is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Mr. Holmquist is a graduate of Columbia University.

Thirty-Three

Mary Louise Bohmer '33A, was honor guest at a handkerchief shower given at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house by Mary Batchelder. Mrs. H. C. Chamberlin and Mary Edwards entertained for Miss Bohmer at the home of Miss Edwards. The marriage of Miss Bohmer and Dr. Harry M. Schoening '33D, will take place June 23.

Dorothy Alton Forbes of Interlachen Park and Francis I. Sabo '33Md, were married May 16 in the new parlors of St. Thomas school. Dr. Lloyd Whitesell '32Md, was Dr. Sabo's best man. Dr. and Mrs. Sabo went on a motor trip to Yellowstone National park, cities in Montana, and Seattle. They are now at home at Freeport, Montana.

Engaged—Mary P. Wade '33Ex, to Marshall Pickett '28A. The wedding will take place Saturday evening, June 16. Miss Wade is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, and Mr. Pickett is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity.

The marriage of Eleanor L. Broughton '33A, and Philip C. Scott '27A, took place May 19 at the home of the bride's parents, 2732 Thomas avenue south. Elizabeth Lynch '33, Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority sister of Miss Broughton, was maid of honor. Harriet Lynch '34 and Jean Pike '36, also sorority sisters of Miss Broughton, were bridesmaids. After the reception Mr. and Mrs. Scott left on a wedding trip. They are now at home in Chicago.

Engaged—Grace L. Cornwell '33Ex, to John E. Tappan, Jr. '28Ex, both of Minneapolis. The wedding will take place in June.

Thirty-Four

Anne DeBoer '34Ex, and Clarence O. Waidelech '32E, were married Saturday, May 26, at Wesley, Iowa. Mrs. Waidelech is a member of Beta Phi Alpha sorority. They will make their home in Minneapolis.

The engagement of Vivien Opal Stebbins '34Ag, to Wilbur A. Baldwin '34Ag, was announced recently. The wedding will take place Tuesday, June 19.

Ellen Ehrenberg '34, of Belle Plaine, Minnesota, went to New York recently where she was married to Leland H. Billings. Mrs. Billings is a member of Beta Phi Alpha sorority.

Mr. ('35E) and Mrs. Melvin L. Peterson (Ruth Garvey) whose marriage took place May 2, are at home at 3701 Newton avenue north and will leave for a wedding trip to Colorado June 18.

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.

It ranks as one of the leading alumni publications of the country and each week during the school year goes into the homes of more than 9,000 graduates and former students of the University. Each week the news of the institution and of various alumni is carried to graduates in all parts of the world through the pages of this magazine.

The Minnesota Alumni Weekly serves as a vital link between the school and the graduate. Men and women who read the magazine become better acquainted with University activities and with the problems the institution must face.

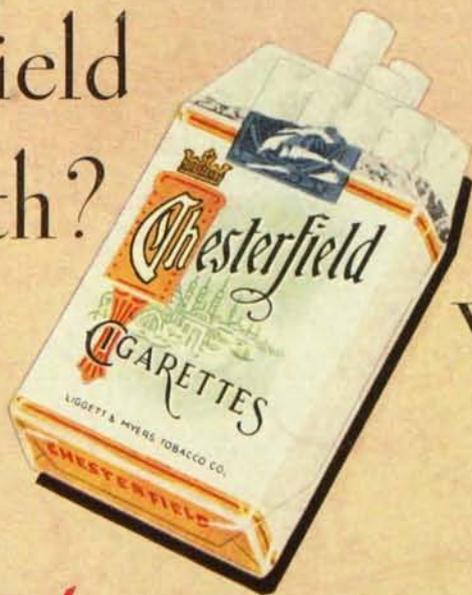
It is published by the General Alumni Association. The annual dues are three dollars. Every reader is urged to become a regular news contributor.

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