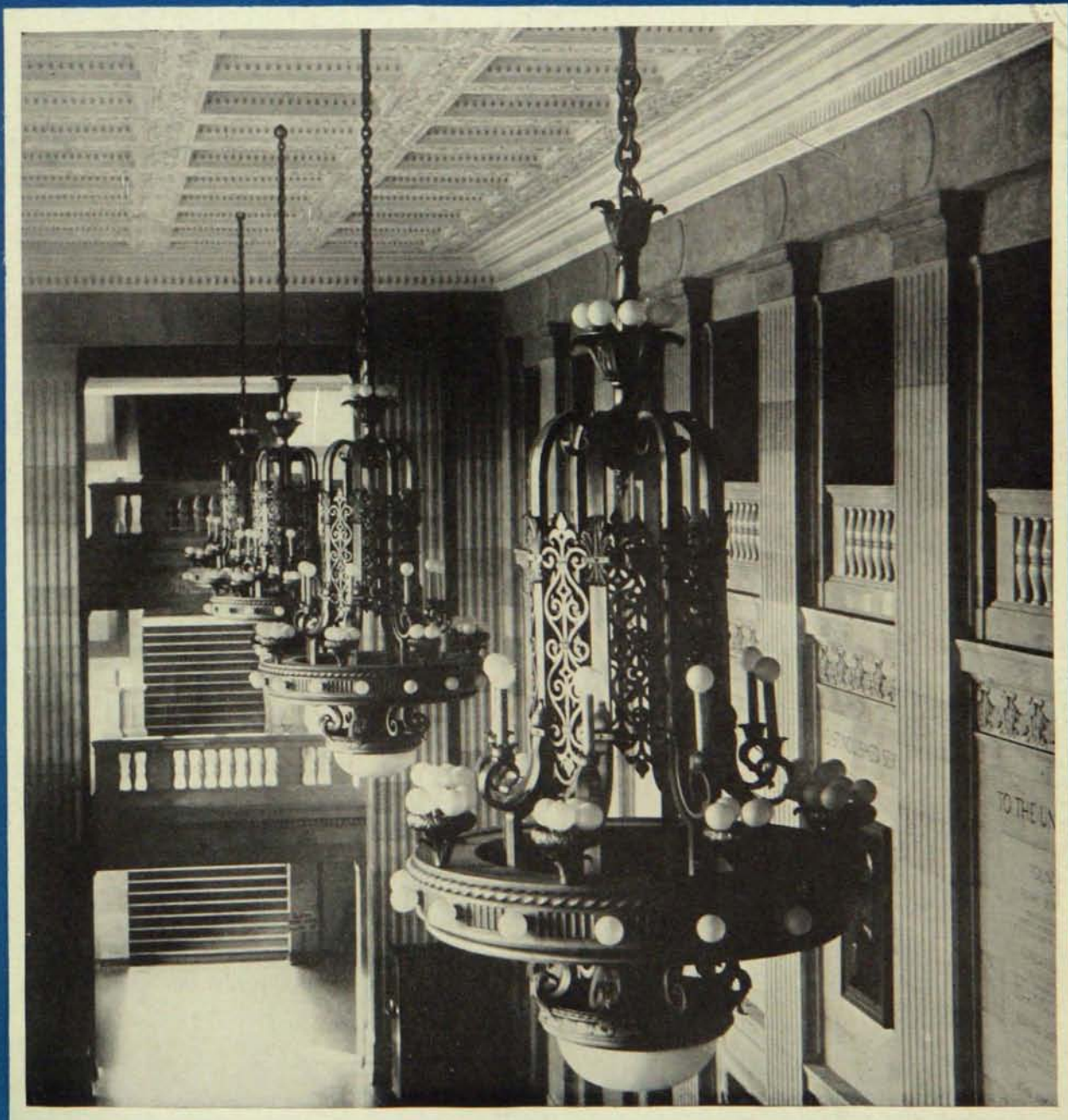


The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY



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GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF THE
UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

Vol. 34, Number 1

July, 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 34

MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA, JULY, 1934

NUMBER 1

The Charge to the Class of 1934

By

President L. D. Coffman

University of Minnesota Commencement
Exercises, June 18, 1934

A year ago at this time the world was preparing for an economic conference at which consideration was to be given to stabilizing the world's currencies in the hope that this would help to restore world trade. That conference adjourned without accomplishing anything. Today another conference—a conference to consider the possible reduction of armaments—is being held. It, too, seems foredoomed to failure, although the importance of reducing armaments is recognized by people everywhere. The failure of these conferences is cited merely to emphasize the fact that the world is still engaged in a program of militant nationalism. At bottom this program represents a struggle among nations for economic survival and for economic supremacy. Already we are beginning to discover that economic nationalism is revealing its own revenges. Grave events of which we may not have heard the last are in the making. The gravity of these impending events does not lie so much in the new political and social philosophies now exhibiting themselves in Italy, Germany, Russia, Japan, and America, for after all political and social thought has lagged behind the needs of the times, as in the fact that nationalism cultivates intolerance and stimulates war. By this I do not mean that one may not, indeed should not, be devoted to the ideals, aspirations and hopes of his own country. What I do mean is that the welfare of each nation is so interwoven and interlocked with the welfare of all nations that none can prosper without the cooperation of all. Surely there is no need to recite to this audience the facts in support of this statement.

Secretary Wallace has recently written an able paper entitled "America Must Choose," in which he discusses the implications of the choice we are making. We are becoming more and more isolated. We still have to learn, if this choice remains permanent, that it places great limitations upon our activities. It means a reconstruction of our industrial, agricultural, social and political theories and practices—a reconstruction which is already under way. However, there are many signs that show clearly that we have not entirely relinquished the hope that better and more cordial international relations may be established. Meantime we have set ourselves the task of solving as many of our internal

problems as possible. We are redefining and restating the objectives of life and we are setting up the machinery for their attainment. No one claims that the machinery we have is perfect or that it will always work satisfactorily.

We are moving forward with speed because fear and uncertainty still exist. We are moving forward because we realize that civilization, as we understand it, cannot go further in the direction in which it has been going without inviting still greater disasters. We know how dangerous it would be if we halted in the march forward; we know that it is dangerous to go on; but we are unwilling to listen to any dead voice of the past that calls for retreat. The drums of destiny and the interests of men urge us to go on. We still maintain that with all of its obvious weaknesses, limitations and errors, democracy is preferable to autoeracy or to dictatorship. It is better, we believe, to suffer our mistakes than to accept mutely the mistakes of others, better to struggle through to achievement, retaining the maximum of human freedom, than to acquire a certain measure and kind of security at the hands of a dictator.

IF this point of view prevails universally in this country, and I assume it does—President Roosevelt has stated it repeatedly in his addresses—then certain things are clear. It becomes clear, for example, that democracy must have able leadership and an effective program of popular education. Its controls will be found, not in armies, not in emperors nor dictators, not in coercion, but in popular government, intelligently and disinterestedly administered, based in turn upon a program of education which serves the needs of all ages of all classes of people.

In a recent message to Congress, the President of the United States declared that men want security for their homes, security of livelihood, and security in their

old age, and that the government must undertake to make all these things possible.

With home, work, and old age secure, much of the fear and despair that haunts the minds of men would disappear. These aims are great humanitarian purposes which every government should aspire to bring to its people. One's heart grows warm in quickening response to the generous impulses that motivate a government that seeks to achieve these ends. One hesitates to add or to undertake to add anything to the plan, for after all the things one would add may be in the minds of those who project this plan.

In this country at least we must remember, however, that it is possible to make home and work and old age secure, and still lose our democracy. The conditions under which these blessings may be provided will not remain fixed and unchanging. Civilization will move forward; the conditions of life will change; new situations will arise; both our social and political philosophy will experience further transformation—all of which means that we must keep constantly preparing and equipping ourselves to fit the needs of a changing order of things.

In the field of government, for example, we must find a way of choosing men because of their fitness and competency rather than as payment of political debts. We must find a way of taking the graft and incompetency out of politics and public administration. We must find a way of providing careers for men competent and able to direct public affairs. Public service, we should remember, is becoming a skilled profession. The regulation of the complicated and technical processes of industry, the construction of public works, the direction of commerce, the promotion of trade, the supervision of the nation's systems of credit and banking, call for a trained personnel of the highest competence. Whatever confidence may repose eventually in a government that lays the slightest claim to democratic ideals and to democratic principles, will depend in the long run upon the competency and the disinterested quality of service its leaders give.

We still hear it said that men are born to leadership. Surely I only need to reply that they must also be educated and trained for it. Unless democracy is willing to provide generously for the training of

its own leadership, it is doomed both as a matter of theory and as a form of political control.

In providing for an educated and well-qualified leadership, we must not overlook the importance of providing liberally for the education of citizens generally. The badge of citizenship in a democratic society should be the open-minded, intelligent consideration of problems affecting human welfare; it should manifest itself in the choice of its leaders and in a willingness to support them. Security of home, of work, and of old age we must have; to this we must add security of education for every citizen to the full extent of his capabilities. This is the only sure guarantee of civil liberty. Liberty is the precious life-blood of a democratic society. The achievement of it represents the supreme struggle of the human race. Its finest fruitage is found in the system of popular education of America.

The necessity of rededicating ourselves to the preservation and extension of the schools, namely, to the salvation of political liberty, is revealed by the fact that 1,000,000 youths between 16 and 25 years of age are in college, 2,000,000 in the secondary schools, 2,000,000 are at work, while 16,500,000 are out of school and out of work.

If society neglects them, if it allows them to grow up in ignorance and in idleness, then no plans which it may make now will be workable a few years hence. Clearly we shall gain nothing if we restore prosperity by destroying the educational birthrights of our children. Our apparent gain will soon appear as a permanent loss.

It is important also that a word be said about the nature of the schools. They must be progressive; they must be staffed by well-qualified people; but above all they must be the free agents of a free society. Everywhere throughout the world, where nationalism has taken a deep grip on life, education is being regimented and controlled along with everything else. Intellectual liberty has practically disappeared from a number of foreign countries. Genuine scholarship and intellectual freedom do not exist in any of the countries in which dictatorial government regulation of affairs prevails. In these countries the political theories of the ruling power must be taught in the schools everywhere; teachers and scholars must become proponents of these theories. The foundations of civilization become insecure when scholars and teachers become serfs of the dominant political opinion.

One sure way of cooling the fires of party passion, of abating the demands of special groups, and of mitigating new pressures which may flow from the national program, is to exalt and to encourage learning on every hand. The public schools and the universities must never lose sight of the fact that their full responsibility is discharged only when their students are

Class of 1877 Holds Annual Reunion

THREE members of the class of 1877 met at the Nicollet hotel on June 7 to observe the fifty-seventh anniversary of the graduation of their group. Those present were Mrs. Matilda Campbell Wilkin, Fred Eustis and A. M. Welles. The Reverend Charles Savidge of Omaha was unable to be present. Following their meeting they went to Lakewood cemetery to place a wreath on the grave of Dr. William Watts Folwell. The three members present sent the following letter to President Coffman:

DEAR DR. COFFMAN:

Assembled today to observe the 57th anniversary of our graduation from the University of Minnesota, we, three of the four survivors of the sixteen original members of the Class of 1877, send to you our most cordial greeting and, through you, to the regents, faculty, students and fellow alumni.

We congratulate ourselves that such victories as we may have won in life's battle are due largely to the fact that, for more than half a century, we have worn the armor of alumni of the University; and now, as the record of our service soon will close, we beg to assure you that it shall be our utmost endeavor to lay down that armor unstained when the call comes.

We hereby voice the high esteem in which we hold you, sir, as a friend and as the efficient head of the University; we thank you for the many courtesies we have received at your hands; and we again renew our pledge of fealty to our Alma Mater.

taught to be free-thinking, free-acting, independent persons. Every move at indoctrination must be fought with all the vigor that the race has shown in fighting to achieve its liberty.

There is no intelligence where there is no self-direction; conversely, there is no self-direction where there is no intelligence. In a world turning black through the spread of dictatorships and other forms of intolerant nationalism, liberty and human rights are again in danger. They will be preserved—not through politics or governmental machinery—but only as the spirit and essence of learning are preserved. Let us not gain our economic freedom by losing our intellectual liberty.

One thing is certain, we cannot remain apart from changing life. We may fail to keep step with it but we shall be affected by it. We know how necessary it is that the planlessness of the past shall give way to a more carefully planned future; we know how necessary it is that blind chance, individual rapacity, and reliance upon Providence shall be superseded by cooperative action; we know how important it is that as we move forward we re-establish our relations with the rest of the world upon a firmer and securer basis; how imperative it is that the agencies of peace be made permanent and effective; how essential it is that public service be lifted out of the realm of politics. We would protect the homes of men, give them work, and assure them a comfortable old age. This is a new America we are trying to make—an America that is controlled by ideas, not by force; by liberty, not by compulsion; by ideals, not by pressures. Difficult to comprehend or understand at

times, there stretches out before us the most alluring world that ever challenged the imagination of youth. Has youth the courage and is it willing to pay the price in training and in acquiring the wisdom that this new world calls for? In part, at least, this question must be answered by the members of this graduating class.

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Faculty Books

Headed by the report of Governor Olson's committee investigating land use in Minnesota half a dozen books in as many different fields will be published during the summer and early fall by the University of Minnesota Press. The report of the governor's committee has been tentatively entitled "Land Utilization in Minnesota," and its publication is the final step in the work done by a committee headed by President L. D. Coffman of the University. This committee, which investigated land use throughout the state, with special reference to the cut-over lands in the north, recommends that the government authorize a systematic classification of lands in the state, and introduce zoning laws to regulate the future use of lands for various purposes, such as agriculture, mining, and the production of forests.

Three books in the field of sciences will be published during the next few months. Prof. Josephine E. Tilden of the botany department has written "The Algae and Their Life Relations." Professors Thiel and Dutton of the geology department contribute "Building Stones of Minnesota," and Dr. Thomas S. Roberts, director of the Natural History Museum, will bring out "Bird Portraits in Color."



Here is a group of the more than 100 members of the class of 1909 who attended the Silver Anniversary Reunion of the class in the Minnesota Union on Alumni Day, June 18. FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT, Esther Chapman Robb, Mary Hallock Osgood, Matilda Baillif, Alice Quigley, Helen Mooney Markham, Hope Stegner Olin, Hedwig Bruhn, Marie Nielsen, Helen Shanley Warren, Mrs. Robert Foulke. SECOND ROW, Will Hubbard, C. Roy Adams, L. E. Turner, Mrs. W. A. Hubbard, Helen Herum Thurston, Dora Holcomb Angst, Miriam Clark Potter, Helen Francis Christianson, Mrs. A. E. Rietz, Maurice Jenness and A. E. Rietz. THIRD ROW, J. A. Fitts, N. R. Ringdahl, R. G. Krueger, Milo E. Todd, A. C. Army, Fay W. Rayman, R. M. Davies, Walter Beckjord, Alden A. Potter and R. W. Foulke.

Large Group Attends Alumni Day Events

FOUR alumni travelled more than 2,000 miles to be present at the annual Alumni Dinner on June 18 in the main ballroom of the Minnesota Union.

All the five-year classes from 1879 to 1929 were represented. The award for the class with the greatest attendance went to the class of 1909. It was this class, the Silver Anniversary group, which had charge of the plans for the dinner. It is traditional that a committee composed of members of the twenty-five year class make the arrangements for the annual Alumni Day program.

At a class reunion luncheon at noon more than 100 members of the class of 1909 were present. They heard talks by various members of the class and pictures of 1933 Minnesota football games were shown as a part of the program. The pictures were explained by Alumni Secretary E. B. Pierce. Maurice Jenness, chairman of the 1909 committee, presided.

More than 350 were present for the dinner, at which a member of the class of 1909, Zenas L. Potter, prominent advertising man of Chicago, was toastmaster. A feature of the dinner this year was the large attendance recorded by the youngest quinquennial group, the class of 1929. More than 50 members of this class were present.

The dinner program as usual was strict-

ly informal and there were no long speeches. At the head table with those on the program were the members of the Board of Regents and also the four representatives of the fifty-year group, the class of 1884. These were Elmer E. Adams of Fergus Falls, whose articles on early University life are now appearing in the *Alumni Weekly*; Mrs. Walter Chapin (Susan Sewall) of St. Paul; Jeremiah Donohue of St. Cloud, and Mrs. Bessie Lathe Scovell of Minneapolis.

THE guests were welcomed by George R. Martin, president of the General Alumni Association, who was presented to the audience by Alumni Secretary E. B. Pierce. After his brief greeting, Mr. Martin introduced Mr. Potter, the toastmaster.

President Coffman in a short address voiced his appreciation of the interest shown by alumni in returning to the campus for the annual reunions. He commented on the value to the University of the active interest of former students.

Elmer Adams spoke for the fifty-year class and the members of the other classes arose in groups to indicate the size of their representations. It was pointed out that the class of 1884 was the last class to graduate during the time of Dr. Folwell's presidency. The class of 1904 received the award for largest proportional attendance,

while Julius Miner '75, again was presented with a trophy as the representative of the oldest class.

There was group singing under the direction of Professor Earle Killeen. The guests were entertained by the Andrews male quartet and by Clifford Menz '33, prominent youthful tenor.

Following the dinner the guests adjourned to Memorial Stadium to attend the Commencement exercises.

The class of 1929 boasted the largest attendance ever recorded by a class celebrating its first quinquennial reunion. An active committee under the chairmanship of Louis Schaller was largely responsible for the enthusiasm of this group. This class held a meeting in the union preceding the dinner. The spokesman for the class was Harold Stassen, county attorney of Dakota County. Two of the well known athletes of the class, George MacKinnon and Duke Johnson were present, and another, Fred Hovde, was a member of the committee. One member, Dick Taylor, drove in from New York and his first stop in Minneapolis was the dinner and the meeting of his class. Dr. Russ Sand made the trip from Fargo to be present.

Several special prizes were offered by a class committee headed by Carroll Geddes, Louis Schaller and Lillian Hasselmeyer. The prizes and the recipients were as fol-

lows: Most collegiate looking, Lucretia Dille; most children, Walter Ohlson; fastest talker, Agnes Newhouse; girl with most "It," Margaret Calkins; man with the least hair, Leonard Summerfield; man who had gained the most weight since graduation, Goodrich Sullivan; loudest tie, Lawrence "Duke" Johnson, and the man with most "It," Dr. Russell Sands.

Another feature of the 1934 Alumni Day was a party staged by the Minnesota Alumnae Club for the members of the oldest classes. Several older alumni were present and they greatly enjoyed the program prepared for them by the Alumnae Club.



Seniors Have Jobs

College of Education graduates who already have secured teaching positions and locations include:

Amanda Aarestad, grades, Lamberton; Kenneth E. Anderson, high school principal and science, Bronson; Virginia Biddinger, commercial, Pine City; Anne Blegen, French and English, Junior College, Rochester; Gloria Boock, English, history and speech, Sherburn; Genevieve Bowen, rural supervision, Duluth State Teachers' College; Alice Dahl, commercial, Wadena; Harry G. Dahlner, principal, leader of band and athletics, Brewster; Mervin Dilner, physical education, Winnebago; Lucille Fassett, English, Sebeka; Harold Fink, history, Summer School, Stout Institute, Menomonie (Wis.).

Virginia Gotaas, commercial and journalism, Columbia Heights; Ruth Haycock, science and Latin, Arlington; Iletta Holman, grades, Faribault; Mary Rose Hyde, Latin and French, Worthington; Catherine Janes, grades, Le Sueur; Genevieve I. Johnson, grades, Roland (Iowa); Laura Johnson, commercial and music, Birchwood (Wis.); Beatrice Kaiser, chemistry, biology and German, Barnesville; Carl Langkammerer, chemistry, Concordia College, Moorhead; Marcella Mann, grades, Bayport; Martha M. Mattson, grades, Ironwood (Mich.); Ingrid O. Miller, library and English, Kerkhoven; Ralph J. Moore, C.C.C. position; Evelyn Nilsen, English, Alberta; Ida Parry, commercial, Austin; Dorothy J. Pearson, music, Chatfield; Orville Peterson, assistant in social studies, University of Minnesota.

Ione L. Piper, grades, Faribault; Jacqueline Redfield, grades, New Richmond; Margaret Sarset, kindergarten, Austin; Irene S. Skaar, business training, social science, gymnasium, McGregor; Vera Sparkes, English, social studies, physical education and music, Wrenshall; Maurine Timmerman, music, Waseca; Doris Tyrrell, commercial and economics, Junior College, Ironwood (Mich.); Marshall Wells, coach, Sioux Falls College, Sioux Falls (S. D.); George F. Wingert, music, Baldwin (Wis.).



At the annual Alumni Day dinner Zenas L. Potter '09, toastmaster, presented to Julius Miner '75, an award as the member of the oldest class represented at the affair.

Sixty-Seven Elected to Sigma Xi

Sixty-seven University scientists, including three undergraduates, were elected in June to Sigma Xi, honorary scientific fraternity. The elections are based on outstanding research performed by the candidates.

Willis Gortner, a brother of Ross A. Gortner, Jr., lone undergraduate elected last year, was among the three underclassmen gaining the honor. The other two were Schuyler Brown in physiology and George Russell in geology. Gortner did his work in agricultural biochemistry.

Andrew Boss, vice director of the University farm extension station, was elected president; J. W. Buchta, associate professor of physics now on sabbatical leave, vice-president; Henry Hartig, associate professor of electrical engineering, secretary; and Prof. W. A. Riley, chief of the entomology division, and W. L. Hart, professor of mathematics, directors.

Graduate students and departments chosen are: George R. Gibson, O. H. Kristofferson, R. C. McMurchy and S. P. Ogrzylo, all in geology. M. A. Wilder, mathematics.

J. W. Liska, A. O. Nier, R. Pepinsky and S. W. Wilcox, all in physics. C. W. Laymon, medicine. R. T. Clark and D. W. Johnson, both in animal husbandry, G. P. Butterfield, J. M. Gilruth, M. Olson, E. C. Pliske and C. A. Swinyard, all in zoology.

A. E. Hanson and W. H. Thompson in pediatrics; R. W. Cunningham, phar-

macology; E. Angelo, plant physiology and horticulture; A. E. Hutchins, horticulture; C. Liu, entomology; E. G. Sharvelle and L. J. Tyler, plant pathology.

T. W. Gullickson and G. C. Wallis in dairy husbandry; K. A. Powell, mechanical engineering; R. C. Brinker, civil engineering; D. M. Hall, L. G. Kulkarni, R. F. Peterson, S. M. Raleigh and D. C. Smith, agronomy and plant genetics; R. U. Giraud and E. T. Zohner, home economics.

H. P. Nielsen, metallography; M. F. Buell and F. E. Egler, botany; F. J. Jarvis and D. Rudin, anatomy; A. R. Cade, F. E. Colein and D. R. Mathieson, all in bacteriology; R. M. Leick and T. A. Pearson, physiology; E. R. Linner, M. C. Markley, L. S. Moyer, H. W. Nilson and M. E. Powell, all in agricultural biochemistry.

G. Hama, D. F. Jurgensen, R. M. McAdam, C. L. Meyette and F. M. Nelson, all in chemical engineering; L. E. Arnou and F. Bernhart, physiological chemistry; R. O. Denyes, L. R. Hac, C. M. Langkammerer and J. R. Vincent, organic chemistry; F. W. Martin and C. E. Morrell, physical chemistry; W. M. MacNevin and W. T. Tomsicek, analytical chemistry; and A. E. Cameron, chemistry.

One alumnus was elected to the group. He is E. V. Staker.

The Minnesota chapter of Sigma Xi was started in 1895 and was the second to be organized in the country. The first chapter was started at Cornell university, Ithaca, N. Y.

Recollections of Early University Days

IV

By

Elmer E. Adams

Class of 1884

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, rat-tailed 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. There was a slight difference in their stories, but in any event Professor Pike, who had a revolver, fired at Paine and hit him in the thick part of his leg inflicting quite a severe wound. The Professor's story was that Paine had pulled a revolver, justifying his firing. Paine claimed that he was being beaten up and pulled his revolver with a view of stopping the beating. Paine was hurried to a hospital and after some months recovered.

Quite a bitter feeling developed, and Dr. Folwell, Professor Moore and Professor Pike were arrested. Dr. Folwell, although found guilty of technical assault, was released without punishment. Professor Moore was fined \$25.00 and Professor Pike was bound over to the Grand Jury. Professor Moore was subsequently arrested on an-

other phase of the affair. However, when the Grand Jury met in the fall of the year, Paine had recovered and much of the bitterness had disappeared, and the Grand Jury found no indictment, so that the prosecution was dropped, although the scars of the affair remained for some time.

On the Ariel staff at that time was a very horrible and noted punster named Henry H. Sibley Rowell. If anyone has an Ariel of that period he will find this: "Asa Paine returned to the University as thin As a Pa(i)ne of glass", which is probably the last record in this unhappy affair.

THE University has had three or four battles to maintain its supremacy and to prevent dismemberment and undue interference. Between 1885 and 1890 there was agitation to remove the Agricultural College from the University. The Agricultural College was not receiving very much attention. There was a lot of unrest among the farmers at that time over the marketing of their wheat, which was practically their only product, and an agitation was started which finally developed into the Farmers' Alliance and later into the People's Party.

The handling of the grain raised in the Northwest at that time was a very difficult problem, as the railroads had not been able to keep pace with crop production in supplying cars, interior and terminal facilities. The Northern Pacific Elevator Company had failed and James J. Hill, who dominated the St. Paul, Minneapolis and Manitoba road, as it was known at that time, in order to have a stable organization, gave the exclusive right to operate elevators on his road to Pillsbury and Hurlburt. The farmers were not allowed to build elevators, have loading stations or order cars for their shipments. They hauled their grain a long distance to the elevators, where the buyer fixed the price, the grade, the weight and the dockage, and naturally this situation led to a good deal of friction, as they felt that they suffered on all four points. They began to organize with a view of capturing the legislature, which they did, and created what is now known as the Railroad and Warehouse Commission. This legislation enabled the farmers to organize and build farmers elevators, to have loading platforms and to order cars for shipment under proper conditions.

The grain in those days was marketed in Minneapolis. Ignatius Donnelly, who was at that time a very forceful character in the affairs of the state, joined the movement, just as in these later days politicians seize upon the unrest of the farmers and laborers, and a fight was not only made upon the railroads but upon the Minneapolis millers, characterized as the "Minneapolis Millers' Ring." There was a terrible prejudice against the testing apparatus which was used in all country elevators throughout the state known as the "Little Brass Kettle." Among the demands made by the Farmers' Alliance was the segregation of the Agricultural College from the University proper. Some time previously somebody had thought that the capitol of Minnesota should be located in the center of the state and so one or two sections of land were reserved in Kandiyohi County, of which Willmar is the county seat, as the site of the future capitol. When the agitation for the segregation of the Agricultural College was started, this capitol site at Willmar was looked upon as a proper place for the Agricultural College, as it was located in the midst of a very extensive farming community.

The forces of the University, however, rallied, realizing that it would be a very severe blow to the University to lose the Agricultural College because it would mean a complete duplication of faculties or the students would be deprived of much of the instruction which they could obtain if the two institutions were together. Hard work was done by the friends of the University, and Governor Pillsbury came into the breach by offering to erect a building costing \$150,000 if the University were allowed to remain intact. As the farmers had acquired some of the things which they wanted and for which they had been working, they eased up in their demands for the segregation.

Steps were taken at once to develop the Agricultural College in a large way and it has unquestionably been a great advantage to the institution that the segregation did not occur.

The establishment of the agricultural schools at various points in the state, while not sanctioned by the Board of Regents and brought about by ambitious politicians, nevertheless has enabled the University to strengthen its hold on the entire state.

The drama did not get a very firm start at the University until at least fifteen years after it was organized. One of the first attempts was made about 1880 when the Freshman class put on the play "Damon and Pythias," with Leon T. Chamberlain,

afterwards attorney for the Northern Pacific Railway, and who died a few years ago at Pasadena, and Horace Klepper, playing the stellar roles. A. M. Baldwin, who later became a prominent attorney in North Dakota, was also in the cast, and the dramatic critic of the *Ariel*, apparently following one of Mark Twain's jibes, said that Mr. Baldwin's work was injured somewhat by prolonged pauses as if waiting for applause.

Dramatics, however, soon got a good foothold and for a great many years progressed and increased along with athletics.

There was not much doing in the way of social events during the early years, as so many of the students were scattered in their homes over the city and there were no places for holding social events around the University or on the East side at that time. Dancing and card playing were not looked upon with much favor at Hamline and Carleton and the University tried to approach their standards. After the fraternities and sororities were organized there was more social activity within the societies and the students began to take lessons in dancing from Mr. and Mrs. Howard Malcolm, who conducted the first dancing school in Minneapolis.

The Hendrickson family, which furnished either four or five graduates for the University in the early days, lived on a farm near the present location of the Agricultural College, and every winter they entertained their fraternity brothers and sorority sisters, the trip being made in bob-sleds filled with hay.

The faculty did very little entertaining and I cannot recall that there were ever any receptions until later, when Governor and Mrs. Pillsbury began to recognize the senior class socially.

I remember asking the daughter of a professor to go to a party with me and the note accepting said her mother would let her go if she were at home by five minutes to twelve, which is different from modern times when the Grand March does not start until midnight and the students breakfast before returning home.

The first attempt in the way of an athletic organization was made in 1880. Up to that time I cannot recall ever seeing a football or a baseball around the University. Students got their athletics mostly by sweeping and dusting. In 1880 an organization was perfected by electing Alexander Hamilton Nunn, president; Edward C. Gale, who afterward went to Yale, secretary, and S. D. Catherwood, who became Judge Catherwood of Austin, serving on the District bench, treasurer.

During the time that I was in college I do not think that there were any contests between any of the institutions or that our athletes ever visited any other institutions. Oratorical contests, however, were inaugurated and contests carried on between the University, Carleton and Hamline. One of



These members of the older classes were the guests of the Minnesota Alumnae Club at a luncheon in the Minnesota Union on Alumni Day. FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Mrs. George McGregor '80, Mrs. Mathilda Campbell Wilkin '77, Mrs. J. N. Childs '76, and Fred Eustis '77. REAR ROW, Judge Andrew Holt '80, Elmer E. Adams '84, George Grimes '81, A. M. Welles '77, and Julius E. Miner '75.

the first excursions to another institution was made to Northfield when we sent three prize orators to meet the Demosthenes of Carleton. In the trio were Fred B. Snyder, now President of the Board of Regents, who was a very good declaimer in those days; Charles M. Webster, who after graduating was a prominent citizen of Great Falls, Montana, and W. W. Clark. The judges in that memorable contest were outstanding men known throughout the state: Gordon E. Cole, afterwards Attorney General and one of the greatest legal minds that Minnesota ever produced; Gen. Charles McReeve, who is still living at Pasadena, and Rev. Samuel G. Smith, Pastor of the People's Church of St. Paul, who was an outstanding pulpit orator in his day. Rev. R. F. Sample, Pastor of Westminster, and a well known pulpit orator, was referee. As they say in boxing contests, Carleton won by a shade.

This was one of the first trips that students of the University took to another institution. Dr. Geo. F. Ricker, who graduated in the class of '74 at the University, had located at Northfield. Immediately upon the arrival of the delegation of boys and girls from the University, all of whom were housed in hospitable homes, he warned the boys that they must not be seen going into a saloon in Northfield, which, of course, they would not have done.

Since that time contests have become frequent and not only the contestants but a large supply of rooters are supposed to be in attendance. This recalls an incident when Judge Thomas Wilson, who had been Chief Justice of the State, was a member

of the Board of Regents. In those days railroad passes were distributed quite freely and according to the Judge, Miss Sanford asked him for thirty or forty passes for students to attend a contest in Chicago. The Judge, as attorney for a well known railroad, was in a position to grant the transportation, but he was shocked at the thought of having an argument interrupted by rooters and remarked to Miss Sanford how absurd it would seem in his court if there was an uproar every time that a lawyer made a point for his client and the bench was trying to grasp it.

There was just as much objection to military drill fifty years ago as there is at the present time, although it was based on different grounds. Congress, under the Morrill bill, established financial support for institutions teaching agricultural and military science. Lieutenant Edward Lundeen, fresh from West Point, was the first military instructor. At that time there was no pacifist movement and the objection to drilling was very largely due to the fact that it was expected and it interfered somewhat with students who had to walk long distances to and from the University. I have always regretted that I did not show a greater interest in military science. The setting up exercises would have done me good and had I given it more attention I would have learned more about military formation and military movements, which would have been very useful to me in later life.

I am thoroughly convinced that we should have compulsory military training

at the University and more particularly so since I have seen the types of students who come to the legislature remonstrating against military training.

It must be remembered that in those days we had no Armory and about the only convenience was a room in which the guns were stacked. The drill had to be confined to the late spring and early fall days, for want of a place for winter drilling.

The Junior Exhibition was one of the literary entertainments which started in the early days. For some reason it seemed to be thought that it was entirely necessary to get up a bogus program and the one issued when the class of '77 gave its exhibition was so vigorous that it resulted in some severe discipline. We never knew why the diploma of William L. Bassett of the Class of '76 was the only one withheld, but while ascending the platform to receive it with the Class of '79 he received most vociferous applause. Mr. Bassett was one of the most outstanding men at the University and during his long career has been a loyal friend of the University, crossing the continent from Los Angeles not so very long ago in order to attend a class reunion.

The Junior Exhibition was omitted for a while but the Class of '81 renewed the plan. The bogus program issued at that time was too flat to cause a ripple of excitement.

There has been a good deal of discussion as to the origin of the yell Ski U Mah. I have always believed it started from an episode which occurred while the Class of '84 was still in college. A. M. Baldwin and Frank Anthony and some other fellows were going down University Avenue and saw some girls on their way to a Norwegian church in that vicinity. The boys said something to the girls, who shouted "Ski Hoo Tah" and for quite a while around the University they used to say "Ski Hoo Tah" instead of "Get Out," and unless someone can give a better origin of Ski U Mah I shall always think that this was the beginning.

During Dr. Folwell's long residence at the University he lived in his own home at 1020 South Fifth. Soon after President Northrop came in 1884 he built a residence for himself on Tenth Avenue. When President Vincent came in 1911 the family of Gov. John S. Pillsbury had decided to offer the Pillsbury home as a home for presidents and this was put in shape for President Vincent and has been used by the presidents since that time.

When the class of '84 had passed the Fourth and Sub-Freshman classes and become Freshmen, the class was enriched by the arrival of two genuine intellectuals from the Minneapolis High School, Oscar Firkins and Miss Anna Bonfoy. Both were

frail and Oscar was very diminutive in size but I never knew any student who had the brain capacity which he showed during the four years which I spent in college with him. He and Miss Bonfoy were great friends in those days and during the times when the other boys and girls were enjoying their recreation this twain always seemed to be working or discussing some intricate problem. Even then Oscar's eyesight was very poor. He was so near sighted that while walking over to the University one day his glasses fell off and he was unable to find them. He not only had a wonderful ability to memorize but he knew and understood what he was memorizing. I remember particularly when we had Medieval History with Dr. Alexander Ormond (everybody will concede that Medieval History was hard and dry) Oscar would recite page after page until Professor Ormond would say it was sufficient. In Dean Downey's class I have seen Oscar, with his face within six inches of the blackboard, demonstrating a theorem and giving it almost word for word from the book, but he understood everything that he was saying.

His splendid marks made him valedictorian, while Miss Bonfoy was the salutatorian, both of these honors being bestowed on scholarship. Dr. Firkins' long connection with the University, his lec-

tures, his criticisms, his poems and his plays have made him a familiar character to all who have attended the University in later days.

The class of '84 always attempted to have periodical reunions but they were never able to get Dr. Firkins to attend, and so when the fortieth anniversary of our class arrived Mrs. Bessie Lathe Scovell asked me if I would try to get Dr. Firkins to attend. Forgetting that a poet was thoroughly justified in being temperamental, I addressed Oscar in the same free manner that I would any other classmate and I very unwisely sent him the following letter, which was undoubtedly not couched in proper language:

"Dear Mr. Firkins:

Mrs. Scovell has written to me to see whether or not we could celebrate the fortieth anniversary of our class and she asked me to get in touch with such living male members as there are. I do not know the exact date but suppose it will be during commencement week. There is hardly anyone left and I have not been in touch with them.

Could you attend a short session if they had one, and if you could not attend, could you not write a "Moriturus Salutamus" poem to be read on that occasion? It being but forty years since we graduated, it would not be quite such an inspiration as fifty years was Longfellow. Although there are but few of the class, if the poem were sufficiently meritorious, it would be read by others than those present.

I do not know whether you have seen me since the day we graduated, but I am the young man who was at the other end of the class, you being at the head.

Yours truly,

ELMER E. ADAMS."

This letter gave him an opportunity and I apparently received what I richly deserved. His reply was as follows:

"My dear Elmer Adams:

I shall neither attend meetings nor write verse for the simple but to me sufficing reason that I do not wish to do so. What little self-sacrifice I have finds other outlets. You write of the subject with a detachment and unconcern which persuades me that my attitude will be perfectly intelligible and even rather sympathetic to you. If we have not met each other for forty years, each of us is still young to the other's imagination. I am sure we shall both admit that it is pleasant to have one spot in the world where our youth is proof against time.

Very truly yours,

O. W. FIRKINS."

I understand that Dr. Firkins' letters and papers are soon to be published in book form by the University Press and I am looking forward with interest to see whether or not any others have provoked and received such a caustic reply as I did.

TO BE CONTINUED

Notes

Alumni Secretary E. B. Pierce will speak at a Kiwanis Club luncheon in St. Cloud on July 16.

The 1934 Summer Session enrollment has shown an increase over the 1933 enrollment.

The feature article of the August number of the Alumni Weekly will be a discussion of "Minnesota Yesterdays" by Theodore C. Blegen '12, superintendent of the Minnesota Historical Society.

About 1,700 students received diplomas of one kind or another at the June commencement exercises.

Among those who received the Ph.D. degrees at commencement was George Gibson, captain of the 1928 Minnesota football team, and all-American guard. He has been on the Geology faculty and next year will go to Carleton College as head football coach and instructor in geology.

Additional articles on early University history by Elmer E. Adams will appear in future numbers of the Alumni Weekly.

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NEWS and COMMENT

FROM the standpoint of enthusiasm and also from attendance the 1934 annual Alumni Day banquet in the Union must be ranked high in the list of such affairs. Men and women were present from all parts of Minnesota and from many other states. They were here to meet old classmates and also to renew their interest in the University and its affairs. More than one hundred members of the twenty-five year class were present at the class reunion and at the dinner. This probably stands as a record attendance for any one class.

Another feature of the dinner in the matter of attendance was the registration of the youngest quinquennial group, the class of 1929. More than fifty members of this class were present and their interest was not exceeded by members of any of the older groups. The class committee, headed by Louis Schaller, is certainly to be congratulated on its enthusiasm and activity in completing plans for the reunion. It is to be hoped that succeeding classes in celebrating their first five-year reunion will have the enthusiasm displayed by members of the committee of the class of 1929.

Members of the Minnesota Alumnae Club initiated a very worthy tradition when they entertained on Alumni Day the members of the older classes. These older alumni were the guests of the Alumni Club at a luncheon in the Union and it was one of the fine features of the 1934 occasion. It is to be hoped that this will become a traditional feature of the annual program.

Members of the alumni advisory committee from all parts of the state were the guests of the board of regents at a luncheon in the Union on Alumni Day. Activities and problems of the University were dis-

cussed by President Coffman and those present carried away with them a keener understanding of significant University affairs.

OTHER colleges and universities and the federal government continue to draw upon the faculty of the University of Minnesota for men to fill highly responsible positions. Cornell University has taken one of Minnesota's brilliant young scientists, Dr. Frederick B. Hutt, professor of animal genetics and poultry husbandry. He will become chief of Cornell University Agricultural Station at Utica, New York. He will have under his direction the largest budgeted poultry division in any college of agriculture in the United States. It is certainly a high tribute to Minnesota that its faculty members should be in such demand, but on the other hand, it is a matter of grave concern that other institutions are able to take these men from this campus.

THE general extension division of the University of Minnesota is now twenty-one years of age. From the time of its birth in 1913, during the presidency of Dr. George E. Vincent, this division has been under the capable direction of its present director, Dr. Richard R. Price.

These years have seen the division grow from one with 1,558 individuals enrolled in 1913 to one with an enrollment of 7,011 during the peak year of 1930; from one with courses offered only on the main campus to an institution with class rooms in down town Minneapolis, St. Paul and Duluth.

The University of Kansas was the only state university boasting an extension division in 1913. This division was created by Dr. Price in 1909. President Vincent prevailed upon Dr. Price to come to Minnesota to develop extension work in this state. A few classes had been conducted prior to the arrival of the new director, but there was no organization.

The work of the infant experiment fell into two natural divisions: service functions and instructional functions. Class work and correspondence courses formed the nucleus of the latter and of the former, two services were set almost immediately.

These were the lyceum and lecture bureau, whose business it became to provide Minnesota communities with entertainment courses of lectures, concerts and drama; and the municipal reference bureau from which sprang the League of Minnesota Municipalities, now acting as a clearing house for municipal problems for more than 350 communities in the state.

Though showing phenomenal growth in other directions, the full time staff of the division has not been greatly augmented during the years. There are now 15 people devoting their time to extension teaching and administration, the chief reliance for extension teaching being placed upon the regular day-time faculty of the university.

In tune with the times the general extension division now offers the citizens of the state timely and educational information through the medium of its radio station, WLB. The broadcasting activities are under the supervision of the director of the community service division, H. B. Gislason '00A, '04L.

The Reviewing Stand

W. S. G.

Football

THE Shrine delegation from Pittsburgh attending the national Shriners' convention in Minneapolis in June delighted the crowd in Memorial Stadium during one of the parades with a little ceremony relative to football. It was announced that that was the second time a delegation from Pittsburgh had appeared in Memorial Stadium in recent months. The Pitt Shriners marched in a body to the west end of the gridiron and set up a large marker which bore the words "Here Lies Pittsburgh, 1933." And in smaller letters was the score of that memorable game, Minnesota 7; Pitt 3.

Pittsburgh fans are looking forward with a good deal of enthusiasm to the Minnesota-Pitt game of this coming October. It will probably rate as the leading game of the year in the eastern sector so far as national championship aspirations are concerned. The Panthers, supreme in the east, will be more than anxious to indicate their supremacy over the representative from the middle west. The boys from Pitt came west last fall brimming with confidence and they were not at all prepared for the outcome of the tussle in Memorial Stadium. They went back home with a new respect for Bernie Bierman's football maneuvers and for the men who execute these maneuvers on the gridiron.

Last year they were sure that their great end, Skladany . . . and he was a great end . . . would sort of terrorize the Minnesota backfield. They were taken aback not a little to learn shortly after the opening kickoff that the maroon and gold line was flanked by two men who could play right along with Skladany and then some. And one of these ends, Bob Tenner, even went so far as to cross their goal line for a touchdown on a very clever piece of work.

The Panthers still possessed their confidence when they came to the field for the beginning of the second half. And they had a right to be confident, for they were a great team. They made their first mistake when they sent the kickoff to Pug Lund, who without further debate proceeded to carry the ball back some 80 yards deep into Pitt territory.

Pittsburgh fans think things are going to be different this year. And Minnesota fans think the same thing. But the fans in the two camps aren't in agreement as to the difference. The personnel of the delegation which Captain Pug Lund will lead

to the scene of the encounter offers little or no solace to Pittsburgh backers. The fact that the modest Mr. Lund will be there in person and with knees flying is enough to dim the optimism of the most hopeful. The colorful Butch Larson and the dependable Bob Tenner will be present as a special committee of two to entertain the Pitt backfield. They are both very engaging fellows.

The Minnesota line and backfield will be full of veterans who faced the Panthers last season and found that they were no more ferocious than the Wildcats and the Wolverines common to this section of the country. And these veterans will be aided and abetted by various newcomers who are ready for action.

Minnesota alumni throughout the east will undoubtedly be present in large numbers to view the exhibition. And it will be well worth seeing, for two of the best coached teams in football will be ready to shoot the works.

Two Minnesota golfers, Pat Sawyer and Bill Zieske, survived the preliminaries to enter match play in the national intercollegiate meet at Cleveland late in June. Both men were defeated in upsets in their first matches. The team trophy went to Michigan.

Third Generation

MOST of us are accustomed to think of Minnesota as a youthful institution, which of course it is, when compared with some of the Eastern colleges. We learned last week that we have on our rolls a student who is the third generation of his family to attend the University. With the aid of E. B. Pierce, we dug into the ancient archives, and found that the late Austin Morris Woodward, of Minneapolis, entered the University in the fall of 1869, the same year that President Folwell was inaugurated, as a member of the class of 1873. This was the first class to be graduated, and all three of its members are now deceased. Mr. Woodward left school in 1871 on account of the death of his father and therefore did not graduate. He later became prominent in the business life of Minneapolis, founding the firm of Woodward and Co. and being one of the organizers of the Chamber of Commerce.

The second generation appeared on the scene in 1903 when his son, Herbert S. Woodward, entered, graduating in Law in 1907. Herb Woodward located in Montana immediately after graduation, and his

older children attended the state university out there, but in 1931 he moved back to Minneapolis, and his son, Warren Morris Woodward, who is named after his grandfather, is now a Junior in the School of Mines.

So far as the Weekly knows, this is the only instance of three generations in the same family who have attended Minnesota. If there are any other cases we would like to know about them.

Unemployment Insurance

Discussing the various schemes for insuring the workers that have been tried in various European countries and in the United States, "An Historical Basis for Unemployment Insurance" was announced by the University of Minnesota Press in June.

The book is the work of a New York group, the Industrial Relations Counselors, who undertook the study on behalf of the Employment Stabilization Research Institute of this University. They have collected and analyzed descriptions of the unemployment insurance schemes of Great Britain, Germany, Belgium, and Switzerland, together with existing and proposed plans for the United States.

If and when the United States insures its workmen against periods of unemployment, the Industrial Relations Counselors say, such insurance will have to be compulsory and national in scope if any appreciable number of people are to be protected. They look for the establishment of a nation-wide system under which labor markets will be organized and relief administered to those in need.

Further details of "A Program of Unemployment Insurance and Relief for the United States" will be published by the University Press in the fall in a book having that title, by Merrill G. Murray, Alvin H. Hansen, Russell A. Stevenson, and Bryce M. Stewart.

Tax Discussion

"Minnesota Tax Delinquency," the latest publication of the financial and investment review division of the Employment Stabilization institute, has received favorable comment from several leading financial publications since its release April 21.

Articles praising the report have appeared in "The Wall Street Journal," "The Chicago Journal of Commerce" and the "National Chronicle." Minneapolis newspapers also published commendatory editorials.

The bulletin shows improved tax collection records in 32 counties of the state during 1933 as compared with 1932, when only two counties showed an upward turn. Five of the counties were in the southeastern part of the state, eleven in seven in the northwestern and four in the northeastern.

Federal Aid for Education

By

J. G. Umstattd
College of Education

REGARDLESS of where one's political complexion falls in the American spectrum between the pink tints at the left and the milder tones toward the right, he knows that one of the most important problems facing him right now as a citizen of this state and nation is that of restoring his child's school to its pre-depression level and of safeguarding it against impairment in future periods of stress. This problem obliterates sectional lines and transcends party principles. It involves the basic truth that the safety of American institutions depends upon the adequate education of all the children of all the people. It is a national problem, one of prime importance.

From all sectors come reports of educational casualties. The United States Office of Education has announced that before January first this year, 2600 schools had closed their doors because of lack of funds. This year there were in this country three million boys and girls of school age and of school ability who were out of school. The efficiency of the instruction of thousands of teachers has been seriously reduced by the inability of many boards of education to pay salaries though the schools have remained open. The City of Chicago at one time owed its teachers \$28,000,000 in back salary for teaching its 1,000,000 children and recently announced that its teachers had been paid up to June, 1933. However heroic the teacher may be who carries on under such conditions, there comes a time when his teaching is less effective. In like manner throughout the country school and library supplies have necessarily been reduced beyond the point of real economy.

In the state of Minnesota, schools' expenditures dropped from \$59,000,000 in 1924 to \$43,000,000 in 1933, a decrease of 27 per cent. During that same period the high school enrollment increased from approximately 70,000 to 118,000. This was a 70 per cent increase. Expenditures for schools decreased \$9,800,000 in Minnesota between 1932 and 1933, whereas enrollments between 1931 and 1933 increased by 7500 pupils. In Minneapolis, since 1928 the enrollments have increased 6 per cent while the school revenue has decreased 19 per cent. During the last several years the demands upon the schools here and elsewhere have been increasing while the revenue for the schools has been decreasing. The demands have included not only additional pupils but also additional courses to be taught, such as safety education, thrift, temperance, and various vocational extensions. These new additions are considered by many to be highly important, and to be properly taught require well-trained teachers and adequate supplies.

It is quite clear that something must be done if the schools are to meet even the minimum and essential requirements of our pre-depression standards. In this and other states the tax system which formerly yielded revenue for the schools has become inadequate. Many citizens are unable to pay taxes upon their farms and other real estate. Decreased valuations upon property, and exemptions from the Homestead Act will further reduce the revenue for schools. In Minneapolis alone the decreased valuations and exemptions will reduce the school revenue \$900,000.

It therefore seems certain that the schools will face more serious impairment next year than they have suffered thus far. Our candidates for legislature are becoming aware of this problem and may possibly enact legislation next session which will relieve the property owner to some degree and provide a plan by which a part of the needed school revenue can be raised by a different kind of tax. But while the legislature is struggling with this problem, the schools will be in a critical condition. At best, revenue from any new plan cannot become available before the early spring months. During this period at least, funds from an outside source will be necessary in some school communities in this state if their schools are to be kept open.

The federal government this year is aiding schools in various parts of the country to the extent of \$50,000,000. Eight thousand dollars per month from this amount has gone to 59 school communities in Minnesota. If this federal aid had not been given to these Minnesota communities, funds would not have been available for full school terms. With conditions likely to be worse next year until the legislature can take action, schools are facing the need for additional federal aid. According to a telegram just received from Washington, an attempt is being made to amend the Douglass bill so that \$75,000,000 will be available for schools in need next year. Dr. James H. Richmond, Chairman of the National Committee for Federal Emergency Aid for Education, suggests in his telegram that citizens interested in this measure communicate with their senators.

The general principle of federal aid to the various states for the support of education not only in critical times but as a permanent policy is based upon several sound arguments.

In the first place, the Hoover Committee on Social Trends discovered that in 1930 one person in three was living in a state other than his native state. A person educated in any one state may spend his adult life in any other state. A child educated in Alabama may, when grown, move to Minnesota. Therefore the educational welfare of Alabama is of concern to Minnesota. In this sense education in the United States is truly a national matter and as such should be supported nationally.

Another nationwide study has revealed that the wealth back of each child of school age in the wealthiest state is \$31,343 and that the corresponding figure for the poorest state is \$3,978. The wealthiest state has approximately eight times as much wealth per child as the poorest state. To provide the same type of education the poorest would have to levy a millage eight times as great as that levied by the wealthiest state. The state which spends most per child for education spent, in 1930, \$192 for each pupil, while only \$35 was spent per child by the state at the other extreme. This means that our cherished ideal of equality of educational opportunity in America is a myth; \$35 per child will not provide the same quality of education that \$192 per child will provide. And this favored ideal of equality of opportunity cannot be attained until federal aid is distributed to the states on the basis of their ability to support education, thereby equalizing the educational opportunity between states.

A third reason why it is sound for the nation as a unit to some degree to support education in the various states is that each state contributes something to the wealth of all other states. Minnesota flour affords income to dealers in all states. All smokers of tobacco contribute to the wealth of North Carolina, Virginia, and Kentucky, where the tobacco industry is so concentrated that those three states paid 84 per cent of the federal tobacco tax in 1933. The wealth of areas in which much of the wealth of the nation is concentrated is drawn from all parts of the country; it seems just that some of it be returned to its source in the form of federal aid to the general community enterprise of education.

Finally, federal encouragement of education is a long established American policy. It is evident in the writings of Monroe, Jefferson, Hamilton, Madison, and others that education and public works were contemplated among the main purposes of the General Welfare Clause of the Constitution. The Ordinance of 1787 declared that "schools shall forever be encouraged." In 1802 the first National Land Grants for education were made in the Enabling Act

for Ohio. These were general grants to the common schools. In 1862 President Lincoln signed the Morrill Act, which provided extensive land grants for agricultural and mechanical colleges. Since that date at least six other federal acts have extended the practice of the federal government aiding education in the various states.

These arguments do not in the least degree imply that the states should relinquish any phase of their rights to educate their youth. They only assert that since education is a national as well as a state problem it should be supported nationally.

The present emergency has shown the inadequacy of our present system of support of free public education. As our nation becomes more closely knit into a unit, one step in the procedure by which the basic American ideal of equality of opportunity will be attained is that of increased federal aid to the states for the maintenance of their free public schools.

Chicago Week by Week by Paul Nelson '26

Harold Van Duzee here with Roxy's Gang.

Some talk about a Big 10 bowling tournament.

Lee Deighton has joined Olympia Fields Golf Club.

Russell Graves is selling filling station equipment.

Dr. J. Willard Edwards out for the Monday luncheons.

J. A. McKinney now with local office of Travel Guild.

Perry Dean's office is located in the People's Gas Building.

Even the youngsters at Doc Eyer's house read the Alumni Weekly.

Johnny Paulson is the new secretary of the Interfraternity Club.

The Charles Beales of 1321 Oak Street, Evanston, out to Sioux Falls for their vacation.

Bill Hadden in town on his way from New York to the Twin Cities and his sister's wedding.

Robert Mueller's folks through here on their way to Orangeburg, S. C., where he'll be married this month.

Bill Deighton has been resting at Miami Beach with his family and is expected back at his old job on the first of July.

Herman Mueller has taken to sailboating on Sundays. Went from Belmont Harbor to the Fair last week without a mishap.

Frederic Gram of radical campus journalism fame had a letter to the editor in the *News* last week. Penned from Racine, Wis.

:: Minnesota Books ::

MEMOIRS AND LETTERS OF OSCAR W. FIRKINS. Minneapolis: University of Minnesota Press. 1934. Frontispiece portrait. 320 pp. \$2.50.

When Folwell Hall and I were new to the campus of the University I shared an office with a mild-mannered and very near-sighted man who used to pace up and down the floor just before class-time, whispering to himself the brilliant sentences that students soon began to wait for with eagerness and cherish in their notebooks forever after. There has now come from the University of Minnesota Press a volume which all the former students and friends of that man will want to own, *Memoirs and Letters of Oscar W. Firkins*. More intimate than the posthumous volumes of plays and essays which have preceded it, it brings Mr. Firkins vividly back to one's memory.

The memoirs are two in number. The first, by Richard Burton, is a graceful and revealing study which throws light on the mind and character of the man. The second, by Miss Netta Wilson, a former student, discusses Firkins as a teacher. It should have a special appeal to all who have sat in a Firkins class-room. There is also a tantalizing section of excerpts from his famous *dicta* in three of his most popular courses: Literary Criticism, the Drama, and the Romantic Movement. The volume closes with a most useful complete bibliography of Mr. Firkins' published work, compiled by Miss Firkins.

The letters themselves, however, occupying over two hundred pages, will be the chief concern of the reader. I read them at a single sitting, and with increasing fascination. Here is to be found, of course, the Firkins of the felicitous phrase. But I think his former students and friends will cherish this volume rather for what he said than for how he said it, for what he thought about the various phases of the passing show of life. Here we find his attitude toward his work, toward religion, toward people (even the ones of whom he was fond in "the unfond Firkinian way"), toward his students—"I wish I could have the students without the faculty" (not a bad idea, sometimes!), toward life in New York City, where the playwright in him often whimsically dramatized the humdrum existence with which he was most closely concerned,—toward all the things, in fact, that were part and parcel of his life. As one reads, one almost has the feeling, particularly in the New York letters to his family, of living this life with the author.

For those who found Mr. Firkins something of an enigma the letters, it seems to

me, will be especially revealing. One discovers why he refused to attend the fortieth reunion of his class (he would undoubtedly have felt the same way concerning the fiftieth this year), and why he sometimes refused other requests. He once refused (in a letter not included in this volume) to lecture to a group of faculty wives on Broadway plays, but the reason was a genuine, if somewhat optimistic, tribute to their minds. He felt that the subject was too "flamboyant." Such revelations should add tremendously to one's respect for the man's character.

I particularly enjoyed his letter to Miss Sanford following the memorable convocation held on her seventy-fifth birthday, when he had read his sparkling poem "Maria." The discovery that he left an unpublished novel founded on the character of Maria Sanford should produce an irresistible demand from the older alumni for its publication.

CHARLES W. NICHOLS.

New Bird Book

DR. THOMAS S. ROBERTS, director of the Museum of Natural History at the University, and author of *The Birds of Minnesota*, will publish through the University of Minnesota Press this fall a second bird book, "Bird Portraits in Color."

He prepared the new book in response to the innumerable demands for it that both author and publisher have been receiving since the last copies of *The Birds of Minnesota* were sold last Christmas. "Bird Portraits" is a much less bulky book than its predecessor. It will be published in three editions: one bound in cloth boards, one in flexible cloth, and one consisting of a set of the loose plates, ninety-two bird pictures in a portfolio, with an index but with no text.

The bound volumes will also contain the same seven-color plates that were used in *The Birds of Minnesota*. New text, a 650-word description to accompany each plate, has been prepared by Dr. Roberts, who also wrote an introduction for the forthcoming book in which he gives much general information of particular interest to the beginning bird student. The book is designed to be equally useful to beginners and to more advanced students.

There are 295 North American birds shown in the color plates, all of them except a few extinct or nearly extinct species observable in Minnesota and most of them to be found over nearly all the northern United States and southern Canada east of the Rocky Mountains.

Dr. Roberts' text describes each bird's

nest, eggs, plumage, and habits, and its song if it has one. Every bird's size is given, and for many the varied plumage as between young and old, male and female, and the range over which they may be seen in each season of the year.

The water color paintings from which the plates were made are the work of noted bird artists: Allen Brooks, W. A. Weber, F. L. Jacques, George M. Sutton, W. J. Breckenridge, and Louis Agassiz Fuertes. The cover of the library edition has been designed by William A. Kittredge. The two bound editions will be quarto size, and will consist of 206 pages. This will include an index in which Dr. Roberts has listed both the common and the scientific names of all the birds.

Returns to Minnesota

After seven years in New York, Margaret Fletcher '13A, has come back and is making her home with her brother, Donald Fletcher '22Ag, at 5612 Wood Lane, Brookside, Minneapolis.

Football Schedules

Minnesota gridders will engage in but two inter-sectional contests in 1935 and 1936. Both of these games, against Nebraska and Tulane, will be played in 1935. The Gopher schedule for the next two years is as follows:

1935

Oct. 12—Minnesota at Nebraska.
Oct. 19—Tulane at Minnesota.
Oct. 26—Northwestern at Minnesota.
Nov. 2—Purdue at Minnesota.
Nov. 9—Minnesota at Iowa.
Nov. 16—Minnesota at Michigan.
Nov. 23—Wisconsin at Minnesota.

1936

Oct. 18—Michigan at Minnesota.
Oct. 25—Purdue at Minnesota.
Nov. 1—Minnesota at Northwestern.
Nov. 8—Iowa at Minnesota.
Nov. 15—Open.
Nov. 22—Minnesota at Wisconsin.

Letter Winners

Thirty-seven participants in four spring sports will receive the varsity "M". The sports are baseball, track, golf and tennis.

Winners include:

TRACK

Gene Burris, Ulyases Deters, William Freimuth, Earl Hacking, Graydon Kilborn, Henry Knoblauch, Clarence Krause, Bradley Laird, Fred LaRoque, Howard Mithun, William Rich, Wayne Slocum, Walter Sochacki, Steven Weisman and Charles Reif, manager.

BASEBALL

Milton Bruhn, Thomas Gallivan, Eugene Gentry, Everett Grossman, Elroy Hendrickson, Russell H. Johnson, Mark Klonowski, Fayette Krause, Vernal "Babe" Levoir, Frank Stanton, Henry Streich, Spencer Wagnild, Bernard Wolcynski and Gordon Granberg, manager.

GOLF

William Boutell, John Mason, Pat Sawyer and William Zieske.

TENNIS

William Collins, Walter Hargeshelmer, Roy Huber and Paul Scherer.

Simplified Registration Plan Adopted

By Miriam West '35

CLASS cards, petitions, and those very numerous registration blanks, will soon be a chapter of past history at the University of Minnesota. New plans for simplifying registration offer the student greater freedom from red tape, and place more responsibility on the individual.

The plan to be tried is similar to registration procedure in many European colleges, but this is the first time that any plan of this kind has been used in the United States. Minnesota's plan differs from those used abroad, however, in that more emphasis is placed on individual counseling and the building of student initiative.

At the present time the plan has been approved for use in the Arts College, the College of Education, and the General College, and it is hoped to introduce the plan into other colleges as rapidly as faculty action will permit.

Procedure

The specific registration procedure will be as follows. The student will:

1. Make out program for the quarter, preferably in conference with an advisor and obtain advisor's approval, if so required by the college in which the student is registered. Be prepared to show admission certificates, or record of advanced standing, if previously enrolled at the University of Minnesota.

2. Make a copy of program on the blank provided for student's personal memorandum. This should be carried with student during the opening days of the quarter for presentation on request, in case of change in program.

3. Take program to tally room to insure a place in any class in which enrollment is limited.

4. Take program to Registrar's office for fee statement.

5. Pay fees on or before the last date indicated on the fee statement. It is recommended that this be done by mail to avoid standing in line for payment.

6. Retain fee receipt.

7. Present fee receipt to instructors for inspection as directed by them. This receipt is evidence of the student's right to attend classes for the quarter and it must be kept in his possession.

8. Observe carefully college rules with reference to amount of work, prerequisites, auditing, sequence of courses, limitation of courses from other colleges of the University, military drill and physical education, if proper progress is to be made toward the degree.

This type of registration procedure is a definite attempt to make it as easy as possible for the student to do those things that, from an educational standpoint, are the things he should do. In eliminating certain features of "control" it is the purpose of the University authorities to maintain and amplify all the existing opportunities for student counseling; and students are urged to take the fullest advantage of these opportunities.

The students' principal indoor sport of petitioning will be largely done away with. Final decisions in all cases except when graduation requirements are involved, will be made by the instructor or advisor without numerous endorsements by the Dean or Students' Work Committee.

Course prerequisites, many of which are acknowledgedly set up as means of limiting registration in individual classes, will be subject to administration by the instructor or the department involved. Changes which are desirable from the standpoint of the student's major objective may be made with greater freedom and without special fees. Cancel-add slips will be a thing of the past! Every step in registration which is not essential to the student's educational program, to the protection of his permanent record, or the collection of University fees will be eliminated.

"If this plan is to prove successful the student will have to protect the privileges which the plan offers by assuming seriously certain responsibilities. The student who fails to do this must expect to be refused future registration because of failure to progress toward his degree, or to be allowed to register in the future only under such careful supervision and control as may have to be re-established for special cases," says Rodney M. West '06, registrar.

"The fact that certain details of procedure devised to prevent the occasional student from violating faculty rules are to be discontinued, does not mean that the rules have been rescinded or that they are not to be followed carefully and conscientiously by the student who expects to make proper progress toward his degree. It is more than ever important that such student should be familiar with the requirements of the curriculum that he is pursuing and with the rules of the college in which he is enrolled."

From the standpoint of the student, one of the most appreciated features of the plan is the marked decrease in the number of blank forms which he will have to fill out. One copy of his program with a copy for his personal use is all that will be required—no more class cards.

:: Women ::

OLIVE WALKER '31A, visited in Minneapolis early in June en route from Minot, North Dakota, to Huntington, West Virginia, where she has accepted a new position as supervisor of training class work for field social service work at Marshall College. She will be there for both sessions of summer school, working with Mrs. Bruce Mudgett. Miss Walker has been secretary of Ward county relief work at Minot.

Mrs. J. J. Ahern, 15 Sherburne avenue, St. Paul, is entertaining the members of the Alpha Xi Delta alumnae chapter of Minneapolis and St. Paul at her summer home at Cottagewood, Lake Minnetonka, on Saturday, June 30.

Each year for the past four years Mrs. Ahern has been hostess to the alumnae group at an all day summer outing at which boating, tennis, swimming, and other amusements are the order of the day.

Visiting Alpha Xi Deltas from the east and west are guests on that day, giving the members of the alumnae group an opportunity to meet again sorority sisters who were with them in school and who are now living away from Minneapolis.

Mrs. Edward B. Tuohy (Dorothy Johnson '29) of Rochester, Minnesota, and Mrs. William J. Troost (Charlotte Larson '30) entertained at a bridge tea for Grace Cronwell '34Ex, whose marriage to John E. Tappan, Jr., took place June 18. The tea was given at the home of Mrs. Tuohy's mother, Mrs. Eugene J. Johnson, 1822 Kenwood parkway. Bridge was played at four tables. The decorations were in blue, and blue candles and blue larkspur were used on the tables. Mrs. C. J. Larson, Mrs. Troost's mother, and Mrs. Eugene Johnson poured.

Vendla Olson '22Ag, 551 South Hobart boulevard, Los Angeles, is spending a six weeks' vacation in Minneapolis and recently visited the alumni office. She invites alumni visiting in Los Angeles to call on her and she will be glad to show them the town.

Mrs. Earle B. James of Interlachen Park and Agnes Jean Gardner of Minneapolis were delegates from the alumnae and active chapters of Alpha Phi sorority to the international convention at Estes Park, Colorado, the week of June 25. Katherine Overstreet is the new president of Alpha Phi sorority. The other officers are Elizabeth Addy, Mary Louise Oren, Mary Jaffray, Edith Rizer and Helen Jane Sweet.



The Minnesota Alumnae Club entertained a group of members of the older classes at a luncheon in the Minnesota Union on Alumni Day. Above are the members of the club who were in charge of the event. FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Mrs. George D. Shepardson, Mrs. G. G. Cerney, Mrs. L. A. Henri, Mrs. George McGregor, Mrs. J. W. Thompson, Mrs. William Hull and Mrs. Gunnar H. Nordbye. REAR ROW: Mrs. Earl J. Neutson, Mrs. E. Bird Johnson, Mrs. L. L. MacLellan, Miss Elizabeth Foss, Merry Greenwald, Miss Blanche Bicknell, Mrs. R. H. McHardy and Miss Mary Shepardson.

Helen G. Acker '26A, is giving another series of lectures on books during the summer session at the University. She is also giving a series of talks on books over the University radio station, WLB, at 7:15 on Tuesday evenings.

Since receiving her master's degree at Minnesota, Miss Acker has taught English in a junior college in New York City and has given many book talks to various clubs in and around New York.

"Anthony Adverse" was reviewed in her first lecture. Later talks will consider Gertrude Stein as a literary personality and the books, "House of Exile" and "The Native's Return."

Alexandra Graif '28Ed, left recently for New York City. From New York Miss Graif will go to Washington and Petersburg, Virginia, to visit friends. Later she will go to Virginia Beach to attend the national convention of Delta Delta Delta sorority. She will return late in July by way of Buffalo, New York, and the Great Lakes.

Kathleen Tibbetts '33, graduate student at the University, was awarded the first prize for the women's division of the annual archery tournament at the University. Miss Tibbetts also is a champion rifle shot and is a leader in volley ball and women's basketball.

Mrs. W. H. Potter was hostess at a dinner Saturday evening, June 9, at the Lafayette Club, Minnetonka Beach, Lake Minnetonka, in compliment to her daughter, Dr. Edith L. Potter '24Md. There were six guests. Dr. Potter received her

Ph.D. degree from the University of Minnesota on June 18.

The Minnesota Alumnae Club sponsored a luncheon meeting for the "earliest grads" of the classes of 1875 to 1883. This meeting took place at the Minnesota Union on June 18. President Coffman welcomed the guests and Mrs. Matilda Campbell Wilkin, honorary president of the club, was in the chair. Mrs. Estelle M. Ingold, the new president, was in charge of the program. Mrs. G. G. Cerney and Mrs. L. L. MacLellan took reservations.

Mrs. Kingsley Day, Mrs. Alexander Grant, June Justus, Alexandra Graif, Mary Stark, Doris Youngren, Eleanor Eckstrand and Alice McNeely attended the 1934 convention of the Delta Delta Delta sorority at Virginia Beach, Virginia, from June 23 to June 29. Mrs. Day, who is the deputy of the Delta province, which includes the Minneapolis chapter, presented to the council the other Deltas, Miss Justus, the alliance delegate; Miss Graif, the alternate delegate; Miss Stark, a deputy of the Delta province and assistant editor of the *Trident*; Mrs. Grant, national historian, together with the Misses Youngren, Eckstrand and McNeely.

Miss Katherine Woodruff, who served for a number of years on the faculty counselors' committee as vocational adviser for women students, and who was executive for the Women's Occupational Bureau and more recently for the Girls' Seventh Street Club, as well, has resigned her position here. She left last week for her home at Randolph, New York, for an extended rest.

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Brief Notes About Minnesota Alumni

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

James Ford Bell '01A, president of General Mills, Inc., was awarded a testimonial of the Minnesota chapter of Sigma Xi, honorary scientific society, for his support of scientific work in the field of anthropology and for maintenance of the Museum of Natural History. Presentation will be made at an opening meeting of the society next fall.

Nineteen Seven

Herbert S. Woodward '07L, has a son in the School of Mines. Inasmuch as his father was a member of the class of 1873, this makes three generations in the same family who have attended the University of Minnesota and brings home the fact that Minnesota is no longer a young school but has a long history behind her. So far as the Weekly is informed '07 can claim the honor of being the first class to send a son to the University and thereby complete three generations of attendance.

Nineteen Nine

Dr. ('09) and Mrs. George Mecklenburg and their daughter, Mabel Dora Mecklenburg, left early in June for San Francisco to sail June 15 on the President Coolidge on a four-month vacation tour around the world. They will go to Hongkong, where they will change boats to go to Shanghai. From Shanghai they will go to India, making another transfer. They will arrive in Colombo August 6 and will sail August 24 from Bombay for Alexandria, North Africa. They will then go to Naples to make a tour on the continent, stopping at Oberammergau, Bavaria, to see the performance of the Passion Play, and will sail for home on the steamship Washington from Havre, France.

Mrs. Edward Perine (Stella Reely '09A) died June 14 at her home, 517 Ninth avenue southeast, Minneapolis, after a long illness. She had lived in the city for twenty-nine years.

Mrs. Perine was born in Spring Green, Wisconsin. Surviving her are her husband, Edward G. Perine, proprietor of the Perine Book Store; three daughters, Mrs. Fred S. Taylor (Elizabeth Perine), Katherine and Barbara Perine, and two sisters.

Dr. Harry F. Emert '09A, '12Md, of Sarles, president of the North Dakota Board of Medical Examiners, died on May 7 after an illness of only three days with pneumonia. Dr. Emert had always taken an active part in all civic matters, having served as mayor of his home city for several years. He was forty-eight years old.

Nineteen Thirteen

Mrs. F. B. Wright, mother of Barbara H. Wright '13A, died early in June at her home in Minneapolis. She was eighty years old.

Twenty-Two

Vendla Olson '22Ag, See Woman's Page.

Twenty-three

Mr. ('23E) and Mrs. Hibbert M. Hill (Rachel Hanna '29A) of Winona, announce the birth of a daughter, Susan Hanna, on April 17.

Twenty-Four

Dr. Dorothea F. Radusch '24D, See Woman's Page.

Twenty-Five

Dorothea McCarthy '25A, and Robert T. Rock, Jr., were married June 9 in the historic chapel at Fordham University, New York city. Both the bride and bridegroom are members of the faculty of that university, Mrs. Rock as associate professor of child psychology and Dr. Rock as head of the department of psychology in the graduate school. They are now at home at 24 Ridgecrest, East Scarsdale, New York.

Elizabeth Stoufer and Bryan E. Smith '25B, '25G, of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, were married last month. Mrs. Smith is a graduate of Carleton College and a member of Gamma Delta society. Mrs. Smith is a member of Theta Chi fraternity.

Mr. ('25B) and Mrs. Richard G. Bracher (Mary Reid Neemes '30A) returned recently from a wedding trip west and are at home at Mound. Their marriage took place June 2 in University Church of the Disciples, Chicago. The ceremony was followed by a reception at the Lake Shore Athletic Club and later by a wedding dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Bracher were in Saskatchewan on their wedding trip and spent several days in Weyburn as guests of Dorothybelle Clark '33Ag, an Alpha Xi Delta sorority sister of the bride. Mr. Bracher is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity.

Twenty-Six

Engaged—Katherine Klotz to Donald Williams '26B. Mr. Williams is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. The wedding will take place in August.

Helen G. Acker '26A, See Woman's Page.

Harold J. Molyneaux '26A, of Los Angeles and Mr. ('27A) and Mrs. Richard F. Molyneaux (Marjorie Kerr Granger) of Detroit, spent some time in June visiting at the home of their parents, Judge and Mrs. Joseph W. Molyneaux, in Minneapolis.

Dr. ('26A) and Mrs. Paul F. Dwan of Minneapolis recently spent a week-end at their cabin on the north shore near Two Harbors.

Twenty-Seven

The engagement of Ruth May Davis

'27A, '34G, to Dr. Walter B. Silcox has been announced. Dr. Silcox is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin. He is now a member of the faculty of the University of Minnesota. Miss Davis formerly was on the staff of the home economics department at Minnesota. She received her Master of Science degree at the June commencement.

Mr. ('27L) and Mrs. Carroll J. Dickson of Brooklyn spent two weeks in June visiting with Mr. Dickson's mother, Mrs. W. H. Dickson, Minneapolis.

Edith Seherer '27Ed, and Lloyd H. Leuthold of Waseca, Minnesota, were married June 4 in Mankato. They will make their home in Waseca. Mr. Leuthold attended the University of Chicago. Mrs. Leuthold taught English in the Waseca high school for a number of years.

Twenty-Eight

Marian Washburn '28Ed, and Dr. Clarence W. Zittleman were married June 3 at the First Methodist Episcopal church, Spring Valley, Minnesota. Mrs. Zittleman is a member of Phi Mu sorority. Dr. Zittleman is a graduate of the Kirksville College of Osteopathy and Surgery of Missouri. He is a member of Acacia fraternity.

Frances A. Yohe '28Ed, and Paul L. A. Quillard were married May 8 in Paris, France. They will make their home in Paris.

Alexandra Graif '28Ed, See Woman's Page.

The marriage of Elspeth Scott '28A, and Robert L. Stuebing '32Ex, took place late in May in the historic Fort Snelling chapel. The bride's sister, Mrs. Kenneth Foster (Jane Scott '30) was her only attendant. Russell Stuebing was his brother's best man. The ushers were friends of Mr. Stuebing's from the Reserve Officers corps and from his fraternity, Phi Delta Theta—Francis McGown, Lawrence Johnson, Richard F. Morean, Frederick L. Hovde, James Myers and Lucius H. Caswell. Mrs. Stuebing is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. Mr. and Mrs. Stuebing spent their honeymoon on a motor trip.

Rebekah Jane Plank of Wayzata and William Thomas Pettijohn '28A, of Mulfulira, Northern Rhodesia, South Africa, will be married July 16 at Capetown, South Africa. Miss Plank and her mother sailed from New York June 20 on the steamship Manhattan for London. Miss Plank sailed from Southampton June 29 on the steamship Kenilworth Castle for Capetown.

Twenty-Nine

Arnie Solem '29A, and Isabelle Gilliland who were married May 2, are living at 468 Marshall avenue, St. Paul. Mr. Solem is assistant state director of the National Re-employment service.

Frank M. Rarig, Jr., '29A, '31L, has resigned his position as executive secretary of the state emergency relief administration which he had held since October, 1932. In a statement which Mr. Rarig made he

said that his resignation was presented as a matter of principle.

The engagement of Helen H. Steele '29A, to William M. Beadie '31E, has been announced. The wedding will take place in August at the summer home of Miss Steele's father, Detroit Lakes. Miss Steele is a member of Chi Omega sorority. Mr. Beadie is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He also attended McGill University, Montreal.

Engaged—Vera M. Koerper '29A, to Thomas W. Graham, now taking graduate work at Minnesota. He is a graduate of the Louisiana State University and a member of Sigma Xi. Miss Koerper is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Otto J. Pfeifer, Jr., '29E, who was married shortly after graduation to the former Laura Olson, has a daughter, Julie Ann, sixteen months of age. At the present time he is working as mechanical engineer with Ralph D. Thomas and Associates, who are consulting engineers specializing in steam and hydro electric power plants.

Louise Molyneaux '29A, who has been spending three months in Los Angeles, has returned home. En route home she visited Mrs. Morse Palmer (Eleanor Lowman '30A) in Omaha.

Doris Hazelton of Minneapolis and Kenneth F. Harvey '29A, were married June 16 in Grace Presbyterian church. They went north on their wedding trip and are now at home at 5201 York avenue south, Minneapolis.

Mr. ('29E) and Mrs. Gordon C. Reid (Vivian Wick), whose marriage took place Thursday evening, June 14, are on a wedding trip before going to Omaha where they will make their home. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's parents in Minneapolis.

Mrs. D. W. Heath (Irene Shogren), wife of Lieutenant Delbert W. Heath '29E, was fatally injured by an explosion of cleaning fluid in the basement of their home at Grosse Ile, Michigan, late in May. A child was born to Mrs. Heath in Wyandotte General hospital, Detroit, an hour after the explosion. Both Mrs. Heath and the baby died. Lieutenant Heath also was seriously injured.

Mrs. Heath is survived by her husband, her parents, a brother, Ardell '30, and a sister, Adele '33B, of Minneapolis.

Thirty

Helen A. Kavanagh '30Ex, and Luke M. Clancy '30Ex, were married June 2 at the Church of the Annunciation. They went to New York on their wedding trip and are now at home at 234 North Mississippi boulevard, St. Paul.

Marguerite Harriman '30Ed, '30N, and Dr. Herbert R. Kobes were married June 6 at the home of the bride's mother in Glenwood City, Wisconsin. Dr. Kobes is a physician in Cleveland, Ohio, where they will make their home.

Mrs. Vladimir S. Veden, (Violet Sue Collisson '30A, member Phi Omega Pi, and her daughter Elizabeth, born in New York

Washington Meeting

George R. Martin, president of the General Alumni Association, was the guest of a group of alumni in Washington, D. C., at a luncheon at the National Press Club on June 8. The meeting was called on short notice but 12 Minnesotans were present to greet Mr. Martin and to hear his discussion of alumni and University affairs.

Walter H. Newton '05L, president of the Washington unit of the General Alumni Association, presided. At the meeting George E. Holm '16, was elected secretary of the unit.

Among those present were Charles D. Avery, Charles J. Brand, John W. Bennett, William H. Frazier, George E. Holm, Theodore Knappen, Russell McBride, Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Hara, Alden A. Potter, Walter H. Newton, Roy Y. Ferner, and George R. Martin.

City April 27, 1933, visited for a month with Mrs. Veden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Collisson, farm editor of the Minneapolis Tribune. Mr. Veden, graduate C. E. of Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, is a sales engineer for the Electrical Survey and Engineering Corporation, New York. He is a former lieutenant of the Czar's navy and a graduate of the Russian Naval and Military academy; born in St. Petersburg. They were married April 12, 1932 in St. Mark's Episcopal church, Minneapolis by Rev. Phillips Endecott Osgood.

Elizabeth B. McMillan '30A, and Dr. Richard S. Rodgers '30Md, were married May 26 in the House of Hope church, St. Paul. The bride's attendants were Mrs. Avery R. Kier, Eleanor McMillan, and Mary Virginia McMillan. Dr. Edwin G. Benjamin was his brother's best man and the ushers were Dr. Edward G. Regnier, Malcolm B. McDonald, and William H. Plummer. Dr. and Mrs. Rodgers left for a short trip east and are now at home at Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin.

Dreng Bjornaraa '30A, state director of the national re-employment service, government agency, announced that a total of 13,333 persons had been placed on jobs by the agency during the month of May.

The engagement of Lenore E. Graves of St. Cloud to Lee A. Powelson '30Ed, has been announced. Miss Graves is a graduate of St. Cloud Teachers' College and has

been on the faculty of the McKinley School, St. Cloud, for three years. The wedding will take place in August.

Before his marriage on June 23 to Jane King of Minneapolis, Andrew A. D. Rahn, Jr., '30B, was honor guest at a bachelor dinner given at the Minnetonka Country Club. Those present were Les Schroeder, Carroll Geddes, Arthur Lampland, I. J. Fleckenstein, Leonard Hauer, Charles Zinn, Walter Finke, Carl Rahn and Edward Fleck.

The marriage of Ruth W. Harrison '30Ed, '30N, and Albert W. Lindert '31C, took place Saturday evening, June 2, at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Lindert are now at home at 3212 Fremont avenue south, Minneapolis.

Captain Wallace J. Morlock '30D, completed his work in the Army Medical Field Service School at Carlisle, Pennsylvania, in June. Captain and Mrs. Morlock have a little daughter, Lois Marie. They are now stationed at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Sophia C. Cook '30, and Frank D. Dunn were married early in May in Minneapolis, and are now in Wyoming. Mr. Dunn is a junior range examiner in Washakie national forest.

Mary Jo Hosp '30Ed, and Lawrence J. Reader '31Ed, were married June 2 in the chapel of St. Thomas church, St. Paul. Elaine Hosp was her sister's only attendant. Mr. and Mrs. Reader will spend the summer in a cabin on Big Lake, near Bemidji.

The marriage of Mildred M. Fisch '30Ed, and Arthur C. Kurzweil '32G, took place Tuesday morning, June 12, at St. Lawrence church, Minneapolis. Mr. Kurzweil was graduated from the college of civil engineering, Cornell University, Ithaca, New York, class of 1928, at which time he received the Fuertix medal, the reward for highest scholastic standing for four years at Cornell University. He received his M. A. in aeronautical engineering from Minnesota. Mr. and Mrs. Kurzweil are making their home at Pontiac, Michigan.

Thirty-One

Engaged—Faith C. Patterson '31A, to John Webb Hedin '21Ag, Minneapolis.

Ruth L. Beise of Brainerd and Dr. Virgil Quanstrom '31Md, also of Brainerd, were married June 9 at the Brainerd Episcopal church. Mrs. Quanstrom is a graduate of Miss Dow's School, Briarcliff, New York, and attended the University of Minnesota for two years. Dr. Quanstrom is a member of Chi Psi fraternity.

Helen Ruth Street '31Ag, and James Arthur Harris '33A, were married June 23 at the home of Miss Street's uncle and aunt, Dr. ('14Md) and Mrs. Joseph Moses, Northfield, Minnesota. Mrs. Harris is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority and Mr. Harris is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Engaged—Rosemary Herry to Dr. Kenneth E. Gamm '31Md, of Norfolk, Virginia. The wedding will take place in August. Miss Herry is a graduate of the MacPhail School of Music.

Versatile Servant

It speeds the news of opportunity and good fortune. It summons help in emergency. Ready to serve you in countless ways is your Bell Telephone.



Olive Walker '31A, See Woman's Page.

The engagement of Katherine F. Thayer '31Ed, to Joseph C. Klein has been announced. Miss Thayer is a member of Beta Phi Alpha sorority. Mr. Klein is a graduate of St. Thomas college and is now a senior in the school of medicine at Marquette University, Milwaukee. He is a member of Phi Chi fraternity.

Dr. ('31D) and Mrs. Kenneth Mossberg (Bernice L. Olson) returned recently from their wedding trip in northern Minnesota. They were married Wednesday evening, June 6, at Calvary Lutheran church. Dr. and Mrs. Mossberg are at home in Red Wing, Minnesota.

Dr. ('31D) and Mrs. Raymond Grewe (Isabella MacNaughton '31Ed) of Eau Claire, Wisconsin, announce the birth of a son, Thomas MacNaughton, on April 24.

Thomas Roberts '31Ex, twenty-six years old, son of Arthur L. Roberts, Minneapolis, head of the Arthur L. Roberts chain of hotels, was fatally injured June 8 in St. Paul when his automobile turned over after a collision with another car. His wife suffered minor injuries. He was injured internally and failed to rally after an emergency operation at Ancker hospital.

Mr. Roberts, who was vice president of the Roberts hotel company, had only recently returned to Minneapolis from Lafayette, Indiana, and was making his home at the Hastings hotel, the Minneapolis unit of the Roberts chain. Surviving him are his wife and two children and his mother and father. He was born at Rochester, Minnesota, and attended public school there. He attended St. Mary's College at Winona and Cornell University at Ithaca, New York, as well as the University of Minnesota.

Thirty-Two

Anita Bouquet '32Ag, and Dr. Clarence Ochsner were married June 9 at Caledonia, Minnesota. They left immediately by motor for a trip through northern Wisconsin and Chicago. They are now at home at Wabasha, Minnesota where Dr. Ochsner is a practicing physician. Dr. Ochsner is a graduate of Washington University, St. Louis, and a member of Alpha Kappa Kappa fraternity.

Another June wedding was that of Edith Handy '32Ag, and C. Gordon Fredine of St. Paul which took place Thursday afternoon, the seventh, at the home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Handy of Long Prairie, Minnesota. Mrs. H. V. Fuller (Katherine Handy) of Winona, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Mr. and Mrs. Fredine left on a motor trip to Yellowstone park.

Grace Blaisdell '32Ex, of Minneapolis and George W. Martin '32Ex, of St. Paul, were married Saturday evening, June 9, at the home of the bride's parents. Eleanor Emerson of Cambridge, Massachusetts, was maid of honor and Lawrence P. Mar-

tin was his brother's best man. Mr. and Mrs. Martin went on a motor trip and are now at home in the Twin Cities. Mrs. Martin is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

The engagement of Jane J. Boyd '32Ex, to James E. Orme, Jr. '31Ex, has been announced. Miss Boyd is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Mr. Orme is a graduate of Shattuck school and is a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity.

Betty Lou Ankeny of Minneapolis and George D. Maves '32Ex, were married June 2 at the home of the bride's mother. Mrs. John S. Yerxa (Jeanne Paust) was matron of honor and Bruce R. Owre was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Maves left for Chicago and other eastern cities, and are now at home at 2008 Kenwood parkway, Minneapolis.

The marriage of Jane Affeld '32Ed, and Cleon E. Hammond '31Ex, took place June 2 at the home of the bride's parents in Minneapolis. A musical composition entitled "Janie" composed by the bridegroom in compliment to his bride, was played at the ceremony. A string trio, including Hildred Brohaugh, Sylvia Flagstad and Elizabeth Cruzen, played the wedding march which included in addition a group of Alpha Phi and Beta Theta Pi sweetheart songs. Mr. and Mrs. Hammond went on a motor trip south including the Blue Ridge and Cumberland mountains. They are now at home at 11 Willow street, Brooklyn, New York.

Thirty-Three

Dr. ('33Md) and Mrs. J. Richard Fuchlow (Mary Anne Harmsen) are at home in their new cabin on Lake Itasca.

Kathleen Tibbetts '33, See Woman's Page.

Rose Karlen of Minneapolis and Dr. Jack Rosove '33D, were married June 17 and are making their home in Winnipeg, Canada. Dr. Rosove is a member of Alpha Omega fraternity.

Jane Thompson '33Ex, and Benjamin F. Nelson of Minneapolis were married June 6 in the Basilica of St. Mary. On their wedding trip they toured the Black Hills of South Dakota and went to Estes Park, Colorado. They will make their home in Minneapolis.

The engagement of Sarah K. Tharp '33Ed, to Fred H. Waterhouse '33Ex, has been announced. Miss Tharp is a member of Delta Zeta sorority and Mr. Waterhouse is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Mr. ('33P) and Mrs. Alan N. Doeltz (Margaret Lees) have returned from their wedding trip and are now at home at 2708 Blaisdell avenue south, Minneapolis. They were married May 26 at Red Wing, Minnesota.

The marriage of Mary Patteson Wade '33Ex, and Marshall Pickett '28A, took place June 16 in St. Luke's Episcopal church, Minneapolis. Elizabeth Wade was her sister's maid of honor and Josephine

Pease, Dorothy E. King and Miriam Pickett were bridesmaids. The bride wore the veil worn by Mrs. Robert C. Ramsdell (Annie Emily Shipley) at her wedding last year. Evadine Burris, a Delta Delta Delta sorority sister of the bride, played the organ for the ceremony. James McNeil Sutherland was Mr. Pickett's best man. Mr. and Mrs. Pickett have gone on a wedding trip in northern Minnesota. They will make their home in Minneapolis.

Thirty-Four

Dr. Martin Patmos '34G, is practicing medicine at 712 American National Bank Building, Kalamazoo, Michigan.

The engagement of Raleigh Gordon to Dr. Irving J. Glassberg '34Md, has been announced. Miss Gordon attended Simmons College, Boston, and the University of Minnesota. Dr. Glassberg attended the University of Pennsylvania and was graduated from the medical school here. He left late in June for New Orleans where he will serve his internship.

Margaret Elizabeth White '34Ed, and George C. Boice of Minneapolis were married June 16 in Hennepin Avenue Methodist Episcopal church. The bride was attended by her two sisters, Lois and Rosemary White. Mr. and Mrs. Boice went north on their wedding trip and are now at home at 2708 Fremont avenue south, Minneapolis.

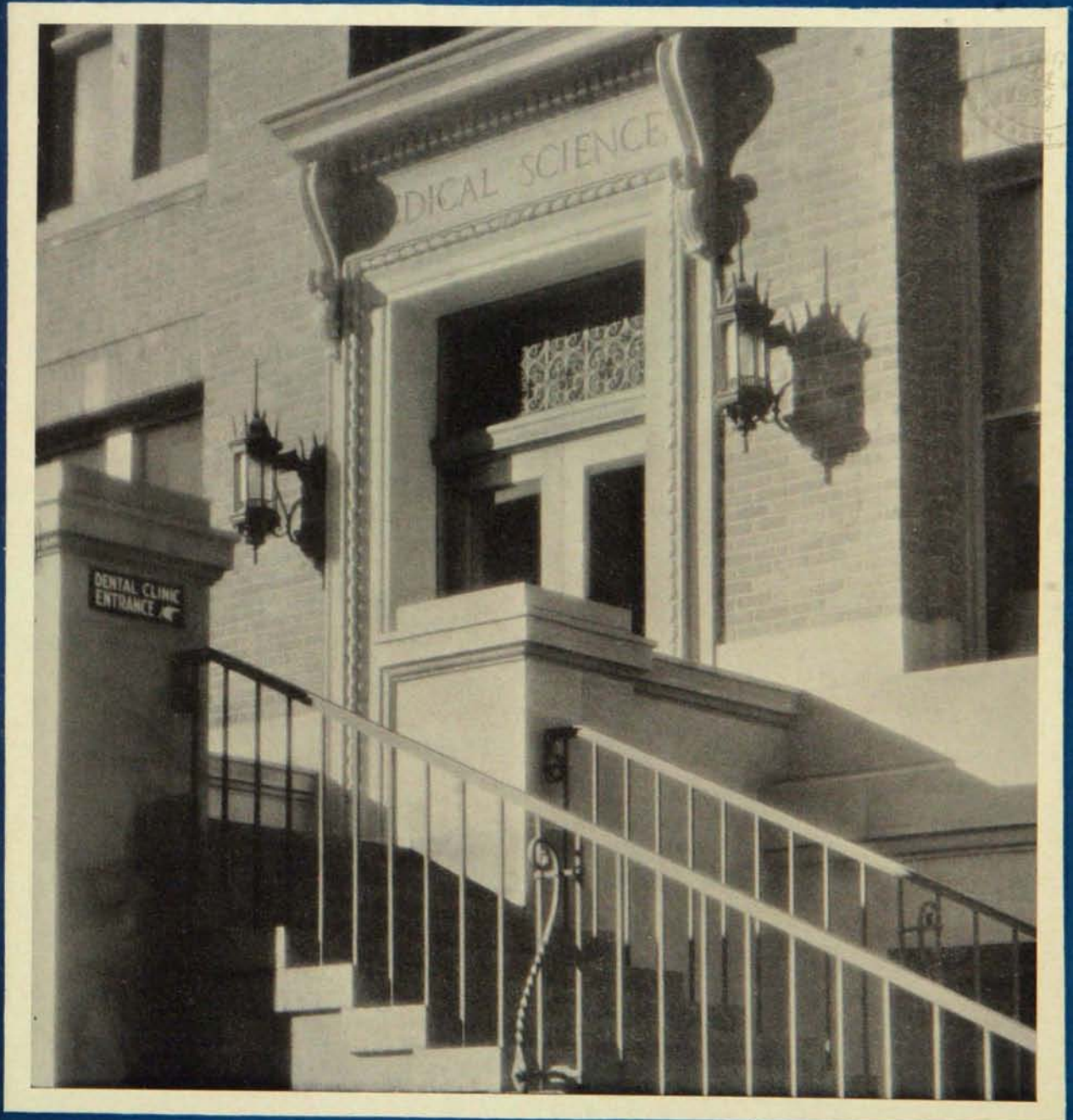
Grace Cornwell '34Ex, and John E. Tappan, Jr., were married June 18 in the sacristy of the Basilica of St. Mary, Minneapolis. Attendants at the wedding were Mrs. Merton J. Bell, Jr., Mrs. Grant C. Hughes, Mrs. Bruce Owre, Robert Gallagher, Grant Hughes and Charles Lamb. Mr. and Mrs. Tappan left for New York to sail for Bermuda. They will be at home in Minneapolis after July 6.

Margaret Ellis '35Ex, and Dr. Clyde E. Flood were married June 7 in Washington, D. C. They left immediately by motor for San Francisco. Dr. Flood, who was graduated from the George Washington University medical school in June, started his internship in San Francisco July 1. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta and Phi Chi fraternities.

Martha R. Page '35Ex, and Robert B. Marsh of Bude, Mississippi, were married May 26 in St. Andrews church in New Orleans. They were on a honeymoon trip by automobile. Mrs. Marsh is a member of Alpha Phi sorority. Mr. Marsh is a graduate of the school of forestry, University of Maine, class of 1930. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. They will be at home at Gulfport, Mississippi, where Mr. Marsh is on special forestry detail in the United States Federal Forestry service.

The engagement of Lois C. Quast '36Ex, to Dr. Theodore R. Fritsche '30Md, has been announced. Miss Quast is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority and Dr. Fritsche is a member of Sigma Chi and Nu Sigma Nu fraternities.

The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY



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UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

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August, 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.

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

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

WELL --

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

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

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

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

Let's Be Frank Too --

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

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

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THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

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NUMBER 2

Minnesota Yesterdays

WRITERS who like to pin labels on decades have already paid their respects to the 1920s in such phrases as the "jazz age," the "mad decade," the "day of the flapper," the "restless years," and the "decade of speed." Most of these tags suggest only superficial aspects of the decade. Whether describing such aspects or analyzing underlying forces, historians have had to think of the years from the war to the depression in terms of the Machine Age, of an increased tempo of life, of adjustments in customs and codes to a mechanized civilization, of extraordinary scientific and material progress, of advancing standardization, and of transition. What happened to Minnesota in these tumultuous years? The historian lacks the perspective necessary to draw a clear picture, but it may be of interest to look back upon the scene and to observe a few of the surface eddies as well as of the deeper currents.

Minnesota's mobility more than doubled during the decade; the number of licensed automobiles rose from 303,000 in 1921 to 624,000 in 1930, while the army of trucks increased fourfold. Busses utilizing a highway system that kept magnificently abreast of motor advances became a familiar sight on the roads and by 1927 were operating over a network of more than six thousand miles and carrying more than twelve million passengers a year. A new transportation industry had sprung up and the railroads were confronted by an appalling competition. The automobile enlarged the area of individual activity, carried city people to the country and country people to the city, increased the tempo of the state's social and economic life, and incidentally made the gas station and tourist camp ubiquitous. That there was not a rapid decline in the art of walking was perhaps due to the vogue of golf and other outdoor sports, which made large contributions not only to the physical well-being but also to the mental poise of Minnesotans in a period of stress and strain.

If the car tended to make the home merely a stop between hunts for a place to park, the radio came to the rescue of the lover of fireside and slippers. It brought the world into his sitting room. In the early twenties crystal sets and ear phones were typical of radio equipment. WLAG, "The Call of the North," opened in Minneapolis in 1922, including in its programs

By
Theodore C. Blegen '12
Superintendent, Minnesota Historical Society

a limerick contest, lectures, and a children's hour. A rest hour was set aside each evening for fans to "listen to distant stations." By what was described as "remote control broadcasting," a concert of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra was broadcast from the local auditorium. In 1923 there were at least twelve broadcasting stations in Minnesota, 458 beds at the Glen Lake Sanatorium had been equipped with ear phones, and the first Northwest Radio Exposition was held at the Kenwood Armory. WLAG was taken over by the Washburn-Crosby Company in 1924 and became WCCO, the Gold Medal station. In the fall of that year the University inaugurated a course in radio engineering and soon thereafter a radio station was opened in the new electrical engineering building. By 1930 there were nearly three hundred thousand radios in the state. We were well launched on an education in advertising that was to make our nerves quiver at the thought of a pink tooth brush. Speeches, music, plays, jokes, and heart-to-heart talks on everything from our digestion to our souls flooded out on waves of sound into our dining and living rooms. The radio was one of many agents of standardization. It brought the same thing into every home—at its best, entertainment, recreation, education, amusement.

Music and the Drama

Minnesota reflected the decline of the legitimate theater and the amazing advance of "movies" to "talkies" during the decade. A single issue of the *Minneapolis Journal* in January, 1920, advertised an Oliver Morosco production of "Cappy Ricks," the Gallo English Opera Company in Gilbert and Sullivan revivals, David Warfield in "The Auctioneer," Sothorn and Marlowe in Shakespearean repertoire, and a local stock company with Marie Gale as the star. In January, 1930, the only plays advertised in the *Journal* were productions of the New York Theater Guild, including "Marco Millions" and "Vol-

pone." But in the meantime the talkies had brought Broadway to Main Street via Hollywood. At the opening of the decade Minneapolis witnessed Griffith's production of "The Greatest Question," and saw on the silent screen such stars as Constance Talmadge, Elsie Ferguson, Pauline Frederick, and Mary Pickford, the latter in "Pollyanna." At the close, the vitaphone had revolutionized pictures and Minnesotans were seeing and hearing Greta Garbo in "Anna Christie," George Arliss in "Disraeli," and Dennis King in the "Vagabond King." Meanwhile the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra was the chief factor in the musical history of Minnesota. A season of guest conductors followed the resignation of the veteran Emil Oberhoffer in 1922, and in the fall of 1923 Mr. Verbrugghen became the conductor. In 1927 the orchestra celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary. An evidence of advance in musical taste was the production in 1930 before packed audiences in St. Paul of the four operas of the "Nibelungen Ring" by the German Grand Opera Company. The St. Olaf Choir, under the guiding genius of Dr. Christiansen, interpreted a heritage of religious music and disclosed some of the possibilities in immigrant cultural contributions to American life.

As one sketches the picture of Minnesota in the twenties certain tendencies and developments stand out sharply against the general background. It was the decade of prohibition. The state passed a strict enforcement code in 1921; there was an extensive federal enforcement personnel, which included Andrew Volstead as legal adviser; and a border patrol combatted smuggling. It was evident, however, as the experiment ran its course, that the law was not an embodiment of the "settled conviction of society"; and by the end of the decade Minnesota was nearly ready to vote it down. In Minneapolis arrests for drunkenness rose from 2,546 in 1920 to 7,294 in 1925. Federal agents seized 271 stills and more than 235,000 gallons of liquor and mash in Minnesota in 1929; in 1930 a publicist alleged that the liquor bill of one city alone amounted to \$45,000,000 a year; control of the illicit liquor business, here as elsewhere, created underworld rings, new forms of crime, graft, and rackets.

It was a decade in which the fundamentalist controversy echoed throughout the

state. The fundamentalists were captured by Dr. William B. Riley, the modernists by Dr. John H. Dietrich. The turning point came in 1927, when the fundamentalists secured the introduction of a bill in the legislature to prohibit the teaching of evolution in "all the public schools, colleges, state teachers colleges, and the University of Minnesota." Minnesota wanted no such blight on its name as a Scopes trial, and the state's legislators "indefinitely postponed" consideration of the bill.

Minnesota did not escape the winds of intolerance and the storms of fear that swept large parts of the country after the world catastrophe of war. In the post-war reaction unreasoning alarm over the alleged "red menace" held many Minnesotans in its grip. How much strength the anti-Catholic, anti-foreign, and anti-radical Ku Klux Klan had in the state it is difficult to say, for membership lists were not made public, but the organization was present, the spectacle of burning crosses was not unknown, and in 1923 there were ten Klans in Minneapolis and there was even a Klan publication in Minnesota.

Education

If dark forces were abroad, there was counterbalancing progress in many fields. It was a decade in which women began to play an active part in state and national politics. The Minnesota League of Women Voters was organized in 1920; Mrs. Blanche LaDu was appointed a member of the state board of control in 1921; a woman was nominated at the primaries for the United States Senate in 1922; four women served in the Minnesota House in 1923; and four years later a woman became a state senator. The participation of women in politics was but one of many signs of a new era in women's activities. Scores of ingenious inventions had greatly lessened the drudgery of housekeeping and many forces had forwarded the economic emancipation of women. In business as well as in politics, in club work, school organizations, and numerous other fields women took advantage of the new leisure and the new opportunity. Incidentally it may be noted that it was a period, both for men and women, of intense organization, drives that drew their techniques from the great drives of war days, concerted efforts of every kind, and unrestrained "joining." By 1934 Minneapolis alone had no less than 1,025 clubs and societies of all kinds.

It was a decade in which the schools expanded their services and altered their methods in order to serve the needs of a changing civilization. At the top of the system of public education was a great state university, alert to the needs focused upon it by the new age. In 1920 Marion L. Burton was succeeded as president by Lotus D. Coffman, whose steady hand and practical leadership guided the institution to a position of vastly increased influence in the life of the state. Externally the uni-

versity expanded its plant and equipment in accordance with a carefully conceived program, and on the main campus alone more than twenty new buildings were added, including a magnificent library, a music building, an auditorium; buildings for law, electrical engineering, and administration; a field house, and a stadium. In ten years the number of students on the campus increased from 9,027 to 16,877—and by its state-wide extension activities the university reached many additional thousands. The university and its staff were drawn upon increasingly for various special forms of state service, cooperative research projects were launched, the campus was a center for a bewildering number of cultural and professional movements, and hundreds of scholars supplemented their class-room labors by research and writing that expanded the frontiers of knowledge. The university symbolized the spirit of intellectual pioneering, and it was no accident that the graduate school, inspired and led by Guy Stanton Ford, became one of its great divisions. Not the least significant development on the campus was the creation of a University Press which in a few short years brought out many notable publications by faculty members and others. Buttressing and supplementing the university in promoting cultural and educational interests were a half dozen small colleges, a new array of junior colleges, the Minneapolis Institute of Arts, the Walker Art Gallery, the Minnesota Historical Society, led throughout the decade by Dr. Solon J. Buck, the St. Paul Institute of General and Applied Sciences, and not a few other institutions.

Literature

It was a decade in which Minnesota authors played a notable part in the creation of a new literature of appraisal—a literature expressing the consciousness that state and nation had come of age and striking a characteristic note of self-criticism. How else shall one interpret Sinclair Lewis with his epoch-making novels *Main Street* and *Babbitt*; Scott Fitzgerald with his stark portrayal of the youth of the jazz age in *This Side of Paradise*; O. E. Rølvaag with his delineation of the cost of pioneering in *Giants in the Earth*; Oscar Firkins with his probing criticisms of plays and books and life; and Dr. William W. Folwell with his full-length, documented *History of Minnesota*, the latter signaling a new and critical interest in the state's past? One is tempted to cast aside the customary tags and to call the twenties the "critical decade." It must be added that Minnesota also contributed to a somewhat different kind of literature through launching such lurid magazines as *True Confessions* and *Screen Secrets*, started respectively in 1922 and 1925 and reaching circulations well over a hundred thousand by 1930. They were of a type that had a national vogue in the twenties.

This was, like every decade, one of changing fashions, particularly feminine fashions. Ankles came out of their hiding and by 1925 skirts reached only to the knees; waistlines virtually disappeared; the era of boyish forms and boyish bobs synchronized with an era of feminine participation in sports and of a frankness and candor that especially characterized the post-war youth. "Beauty parlors" sprang up everywhere; in St. Paul by 1930 there were no fewer than 116, compared with twenty-two "hairdressers" ten years earlier. By 1930 the waistline had returned to its normal place; street clothes were still short, but evening clothes trailed the ground. Evidently a reaction in styles was occurring. In songs, games, and amusements, as well as in fashions, Minnesotans accepted the craze of the passing moment with complete docility. Illustrations may be found in the popularity of the absurd "Yes, We Have No Bananas" and in the feverish vogue of Mah Jongg and miniature golf.

A declining birth rate and the virtual cessation of immigration largely explain the fact that the state's rate of population increase in the 1920s was only half that of the preceding decade. It was evident that Minnesota had come to a turning point in its population history and that growth beyond its present level of approximately two and a half millions would be relatively slow. The urbanization of Minnesota advanced steadily. A generation ago, in 1890, the city population constituted only a third of the state's total population, whereas by 1930 it totalled forty-nine per cent. Not merely a movement from country to town but also one from village to city characterized the period. The automobile was a large factor in the decline of villages and hamlets. The Twin Cities functioned more and more as a metropolitan center of a vast economic area in the Northwest that transcended state lines. Incidentally, the sky-lines of Minneapolis and St. Paul became more jagged in the twenties than they had ever been before. In Minneapolis, for example, the Rand and Foshay towers and the medical arts building were giants in the business loop and a colossal municipal auditorium was built; and in St. Paul, toward the end of the decade, erection was begun of the sky-scraping First National Bank building and of a courthouse designed in modernistic style.

Immigrant Groups

Meanwhile, among the foreign-language speaking elements the processes of transition went forward rapidly. With the second and third generations taking the places of the pioneers and with few new immigrants arriving, English tended to replace foreign languages in church and home. The foreign language press declined, though a recent directory lists for this state no less than ten German newspapers and periodicals, six Norwegian, six Swedish, three Danish, three Finnish, one Polish, and one Italian. That there is still so considerable a

foreign press in Minnesota serves to remind one that fifty-five per cent of the people of the state at the end of the decade were foreign-born or of foreign parentage. Of this total more than two-fifths were Scandinavian, one-fourth were German, and the remainder represented twenty-four nationalities, not including 11,077 Indians and 9,445 Negroes. Next in relative numerical importance to the Scandinavians and Germans stood Canadians, Irish, Finns, Poles, Czechs and Slovaks, English, Russians, Yugoslavs, Austrians, Dutch, and Italians. Here was a cosmopolitan jostling of peoples from all parts of the world. As the asperities of the World War period softened and the idea of a forced, hot-house Americanization lost ground, there was observable in the state a deepening interest in the cultural contributions that the immigrant groups were making to our middle-western civilization. In the spring of 1934 the International Institute of St. Paul planned an international folk festival, with twenty-eight nationalities participating, the purpose of which was to illustrate cultural heritages and immigrant contributions.

Agriculture

One heard much in Minnesota during the twenties about the plight of the farmer, and it was no coincidence that the outstanding political development was the growth of the Farmer-Labor party. In 1919 the acreage of all farm crops in the state was about sixteen million, and these crops had a value of \$506,000,000. Ten years later, although the acreage was then greater by two and a half millions, the crops were valued at only \$310,000,000. Back of these cold statistics is a story of human disappointments and frustration, accentuated for many when their savings were swept away by bank failures. Minnesota, with close to four hundred bank failures, was one of seven western grain states which suffered nearly half of all the bank failures that occurred in the United States from 1921 to 1929. The World War was over; renewed international competition greatly affected the foreign markets for staples; a sharp depression came at the very beginning of the twenties; and though it subsided and a great business boom followed, the farmer suffered hard times throughout the decade. True to a mid-western tradition that goes back to the days of Oliver H. Kelley and Ignatius Donnelly, he staged an agrarian revolt. He supported a Congressional "farm bloc," pinned his faith on the McNary-Haugen plan, hoped for the achievement of a St. Lawrence-Great Lakes waterway project that would make Duluth a world seaport, was interested in the revival of freighting on the upper Mississippi, secured a federal farm board, and gave increasing support to a political merger of farm and labor interests. Programs of farm relief failed to halt the mounting of farm mortgages, however. There was a marked de-

crease in Minnesota in the number of farms operated by owners, and numerous properties were taken over through foreclosures by life-insurance and other money-lending companies.

Meanwhile notable changes were occurring in Minnesota farming. In 1919 the state produced eighty-nine million bushels of oats, eighty-five of corn, and thirty-eight of wheat. Ten years later oats had increased to 126 million and corn to 104, while wheat had dropped to a mere twenty. In the same period barley and flaxseed production doubled. The lesson of diversification, long taught by enlightened agricultural leaders, had evidently been learned. Milk production in 1929 reached 825 million gallons, nearly twice that of 1919; and over fifty per cent more cream was sold as butter fat than in 1919, a result of the growth of marketing through farmers' cooperative creameries, such as the phenomenal Land O'Lakes Creameries. Minnesota was one of the two leading states in the Union in cooperative marketing, and in 1929 it sold more than a hundred million dollars worth of farm products through cooperative agencies.

Minnesota industry, like that of the nation, grappled with problems of post-war deflation, but the situation was complicated by adjustments made necessary by the advance of the Machine Age—an age of mass production, of consolidation, and of unemployment created by the very efficiency of machines. That the war was over was soon evident in the figures for iron ore production. In 1919 the Minnesota mines produced ore valued at 218 million dollars; the value in 1929 was only 125 millions; and two years later it had sunk to 88 millions. The sharp impact of the post-war depression was reflected in the decrease of Minnesota's business establishments by thirty-four per cent from 1919 to 1921 and in a twenty-six per cent decline in the number of wage earners. Contrasting 1919 and 1929, however, the value of manufactured products shows a comparatively small decline. In absolute figures this decline amounted to about forty-five million dollars, but the general level of production was well over a billion dollars both at the beginning and at the end of the period.

Banking

The development of chains of banks in Minnesota, started a generation earlier, had gone far by the twenties. In the post-war decade, however, there came a marked tendency toward mergers and consolidations, and this tendency was accentuated by the closing of large numbers of banks. From 1921 to 1929 no fewer than 320 state and 58 national banks in Minnesota were forced to close their doors. There were 1,160 state banks in Minnesota in 1921; ten years later there were only 675, while in the same period the number of national banks dropped from 341 to 244. From one

reason or another 582 state and national banks passed out of the Minnesota picture in these ten years. This does not tell the whole story, however. Look at the period from 1921 to 1928, for example. In those years the total number of state and national banks declined, it is true, from 1,501 to 1,113, but total deposits increased from 559 millions to 854 millions. It was apparent that while the number of banks was sharply cut down, those that weathered the years were getting larger. Toward the end of the period, when Minnesota had many scores of towns without banks, one began to hear arguments for extending the practice of branch banking, which had already been inaugurated in the large cities, to the entire state.

Politics

Emerging from the World War, Minnesota chose the path of "normalcy" promised by Warren G. Harding and gave him a colossal majority over his Democratic opponent in 1920. The rising agrarian protest soon made itself felt, however, and in 1922 Henrik Shipstead, backed by the new Farmer-Labor party, won a seat in the Senate over Frank B. Kellogg. The veteran Republican leader was made ambassador to Great Britain two years later, then became secretary of state under Coolidge, won the Nobel Peace award, and at the end of the decade was appointed a judge of the Court of International Justice.

In 1923 Shipstead was joined in the Senate by another exponent of the Farmer-Labor cause when Magnus Johnson defeated Governor J. A. O. Preus for the seat made vacant by the death of Minnesota's elder statesman, Knute Nelson. La Follette polled nearly 340,000 votes in Minnesota in the national election of 1924 as the leader of the political combination of agriculture and labor, but the third party tended to dwindle on the national stage thereafter, partly no doubt because of the death of the great Wisconsin leader; and in 1928, when Hoover carried the state, it was not an independent, but the Democrat, Alfred E. Smith, who furnished the opposition. In state politics the continued agricultural depression coupled with active and able Farmer-Labor leadership made the new party a constant and growing power. Through the remarkable strength of Theodore Christianson of Dawson the Republicans triumphed three times in the gubernatorial race, but finally, in 1930, the Farmer-Labor group won the governor's office. Its leader was Floyd B. Olson of Minneapolis, who six years earlier had entered state politics as a candidate against Mr. Christianson.

The avowed aims of the Farmer-Labor party in 1930 were to "alleviate the distress and problems of the producing classes," to stabilize and "build up agricultural and other legitimate industries," to forward conservation of natural resources, to purify public life, and "to unify the masses

of producers in a common cause." The specific demands of the party were miscellaneous, including such matters as lower taxes, reduction of power and light rates, a state-owned printing plant, and elimination of the sale of "blue-sky" securities. Meanwhile Shipstead had been returned to the Senate in 1928 by a huge majority, though his colleague was no longer a Farmer-Laborite. Magnus Johnson had lost out in 1924 by a small margin to Thomas D. Schall, who was reelected at the end of the decade. Though political lines were somewhat tangled in the twenties, the elections reflected a continued and consistent agrarian protest, with which were coupled the demands of labor. This protest was powerful enough to send two Farmer-Labor leaders to the Senate, to keep one there through the decade, and to elevate another third-party leader to the governorship as the new decade dawned.

The concern of state government with economic problems during the twenties may be illustrated by noting some of the important legislation of the period. Thus in 1921 a workmen's compensation act was passed and an industrial commission established. Two years later the legislature took steps to facilitate cooperative marketing of farm products and it authorized cooperative credit associations as a means of promoting the production and sale of farm products by loans to producers. In 1925 the administrative system of the state government was reorganized under Mr. Christianson's leadership by the creation of a department of administration and finance under the supervision of a comptroller, a budget commissioner, and a commissioner of purchases, the "Big Three," who in turn were directly responsible to the governor. Thus Minnesota joined in what Charles A. Beard has termed "the quest for administrative efficiency." The same legislature codified a forestry law under which a state forestry board was established, evidence of a continued popular concern about conservation. This concern also manifested itself through the decade in the development of an increasingly adequate state park system. In 1927 the interest in conservation took the form of laws to promote reforestation. There was also legislation restricting the lending power of banks and strengthening the bank examiner's department—legal echoes of the popular distress over bank failures. The legislature also took note of the crime situation, especially the state-wide need of combatting machine-gun bandits, whose easy escapes from the scene of their crimes by means of high-powered automobiles had shocked the people. A state bureau of criminal investigation was established. The legislature of 1929 lightened the burden of taxation for the iron range districts by moderating direct taxation under the per capita tax law and lowering the per capita rate. It also served notice that users of the state's highways must help pay highway bills, for it increased the tax on gas-

oline from the 1925 rate of two cents a gallon to three cents. The same legislature memorialized Congress in favor of the passage of the Shipstead-Nolan Act to provide for the preservation of watercourses in the area of the border lakes between Canada and Minnesota. A year later Congress passed this measure. While successive legislatures concerned themselves with the economic and social problems of the people in a new age, state government touched the life of Minnesota at thousands of points, expanding its services in response to the temper and needs of the day.

In the fall of 1929 the stock market panic in New York ushered in America's worst depression. The great boom collapsed and the country faced appalling problems of salvage and recovery. The Middle West did not quickly perceive, however, that the spectacular deflation of stocks marked the threshold of a period of prolonged and devastating depression, and one finds many notes of optimism in the newspapers of the day. Six days after the crash a leading Minnesota daily ran these headlines over a front-page story: "Leaders Find Business Good in Northwest, General Situation Fundamentally Sound, Bankers and Others Report. Farmers Are Optimistic. Livestock Industry Satisfactory. More Employment Than a Year Ago." The ink was scarcely dry on this newspaper account, however, before the Foshay and allied companies went into receivership, with liabilities reported as approximating twenty million dollars. Minnesota began to realize that it was confronting something more than a distant Wall Street panic.

The people had need of their heritage of pioneer courage and frontier hardihood as they faced the future, but they needed also a modern, realistic understanding of the problems of society in an age vastly different from that in which the pioneers moved. Adjustment to the complicated problems of the Machine Age, the evolving of social and economic controls that fitted such an age, the closing of gaps between scientific and social progress, the need of seeing local and national problems in the setting of a closely-knit world—these were some of the many challenges of the age to Minnesota and America as state and country entered upon the fourth decade of the twentieth century.

Unique Library

AN article on the clipping library developed by Mrs. Walter J. Marcle (Jessie McMillan '89) written by Bess M. Wilson, former member of the Board of Regents, appeared in a recent Sunday issue of the Minneapolis Journal.

The article follows in part:

When Mrs. Walter Marcle started work on her master's thesis at the University of Minnesota, she began to search newspapers on her subject. "Minneapolis City Charters from 1856 to 1925." This

search, in addition to giving her factual information which has made her document an acknowledged authority in this unexplored field, taught her two things—the value of newspapers and other current publications as source material, and the satisfactions and benefits to be derived from a library of clippings.

Because her research took her back to days when Minneapolis was young and St. Anthony a separate municipality, the newspapers read included those published since the very beginning of the city's history and before. They went through the Civil war period and through the story of the struggle of a young state and a young city to establish themselves. The difficulty, the student found, was to keep her reading confined to her own field instead of letting it range widely over state and national history.

But out of that period of strenuous research and long hours of poring over crumbling newspapers in the State Historical Society came the knowledge that has made Mrs. Marcle an accepted authority on charter forms and municipal governments, and experience which awakened enthusiasm for a private reference library on those topics.

So she set about building such a library, one which has now become a substantial satisfaction to both men and women who go to Mrs. Marcle's unostentatious but ample files for information.

In Hawaii

Margaret L. Smith '28, is taking graduate work at the University of Hawaii summer session, Honolulu, under Dr. Richard E. Burton, for many years on the Minnesota English faculty.

Miss Smith is librarian in the Leilehua high school. She formerly lived in Anoka.

Dr. Burton is one of the well-known educators from all parts of the world who are teaching and lecturing at the University of Hawaii summer session this year.

To Europe

Charles J. Brand '02, Executive Director of the Fertilizer Code Authority and for many years Executive Secretary and Treasurer of The National Fertilizer Association, sailed from New York July 21 for a brief vacation and business trip to Europe.

At Convention

Phi Mu sorority held a national convention July 2-6 at the Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago. Miss Virginia Warford, '37, was the official delegate from the active chapter, and Miss Mae Zehnder, '30, represented the Minnesota Alumnae Association. Other visitors from Minnesota were: Misses Mary Shepardson, '24, Minneapolis; Helen Lehmann, '24, St. Paul; Naomi Swayze, '29, Duluth.

Recollections of Early University Days

V.

By

Elmer E. Adams '84

WHEN I entered the Fourth Class in the fall of 1878 the members of the Class of '79 were seniors. I got my impression of seniors from seeing the men and women who formed that class and I got a very exalted idea of seniors, which was fully sustained by the Class of '79. When it celebrated its fiftieth anniversary I wrote an article for the *Alumni Weekly* in which I stated that I thought that it was the strongest class which had ever been graduated from the University regardless of number, although there were only about twenty-five who received their diplomas. A freshman was always timid and a Fourth classman more so, and when we saw those dignified seniors coming up the walk, nearly all of them very large in stature, we always stepped out into the grass to let them pass.

The class developed a large number of successful men in later life. Chelsea J. Rockwood, who was a fine, upstanding student, developed into just the type of citizen that everybody expected he would and the City of Minneapolis and the University have both been fortunate in enjoying his services as counselor and judge.

George H. Partridge came from Steele County. In later life, when he had achieved success as a great merchant, he used to refer with pleasure to the time when he picked potatoes in Steele County for two cents a bushel. He became a Regent and a most liberal sponsor for the various activities of the University.

Allen J. Greer, who located in Lake City, became a prominent political factor in the state and served in the State Senate for many years.

Addison Gage had a most brilliant mind and was making a great success as a writer and journalist when his career was cut short while he was Managing Editor of the *Minneapolis Journal*.

Alvin Hildredth did not make a great success as a financier and he had a good deal of hard luck in trying to market his literary productions, but he tramped all over the Northwest for many years.

John Goodnow proved a very clever politician and enjoyed the confidence of President McKinley, finishing his career as Consul General at Shanghai, China.

W. W. Keysor, a most dignified student, took law at Harvard and became a Judge in Kansas.

Dr. Fred C. Bowman practiced medicine in Duluth for more than half a century before retiring, and still lives there.

Timothy E. Byrnes, who was one of the outstanding graduates for all time, came to the University from Meeker County, filled with ambition and holding his head high. It was rumored that after the class had settled the graduating honors,

which was determined in those days by politics rather than by scholarship, Tim began his political career by upsetting the program and re-arranging it so that his friends fared much better. When he went to Columbia Law School in New York he wrote home saying that he was stopping at the St. Dennis Hotel at \$4.00 a day, which was startling news to those who had gone through the University on a much more economical basis, but Tim wrote, "You can't see the right kind of people unless you stop at the right place."

This recalls a statement made by that very generous friend of the University, William Henry Eustis, who, when the *Minneapolis Tribune* was publishing a symposium on why you should go to church, gave the three following reasons: First, You take a bath. Second, You put on your good clothes. Third, You meet the right kind of people.

MR. BYRNES had an almost nationwide career as a politician and business man. He and his classmate, Goodnow, handled the pre-nomination work in the Northwest for President McKinley and became very close to him. He was appointment clerk for William Windom when he was Secretary of the Treasury. He filled the Treasury Department at Washington and thus established a very wide and valuable acquaintance. This brought him in contact with railroad affairs and in intimate association with executives of the railroads all over the country. When Mr. Mellen, President of the Northern Pacific, went to New York to become President of the New York, New Haven and Hartford, the great system of the East, Mr. Byrnes became President of practically all of the subsidiaries of that great system and had much to do with the management of its affairs.

Although sponsored by the House of Morgan, the New Haven, which was looked upon by all New Yorkers and New Englanders as the finest kind of investment, crashed and Howard Elliott, President of the Northern Pacific, was called East to become head of the road. The day he took it over Mr. Byrnes and I happened to be in New Haven and after the deed had been done, we spent the afternoon at the Taft Hotel recalling events. In speaking of the difference between the East and the West, Mr. Byrnes said that the New Haven was going to appoint an attorney in one of the Massachusetts cities and he met Henry Cabot Lodge, then United States Senator from Massachusetts, at the Somerset Club. Mr.

Byrnes asked Senator Lodge if he thought so and so would make them a good legal representative to which he answered in the affirmative. "Have you ever seen him in court?" inquired Mr. Byrnes. "No," said Senator Lodge, "I have never seen the young man but I knew his grandfather very well," and Mr. Byrnes remarked that was the difference between the East and the West.

Mr. Byrnes also said that he had the sensation of riding on a railroad in a special train as president of the road on which his father had worked as a section man, and he added with his usual philosophy "That is America."

William L. Bassett, who received his diploma with the class of 1879 although completing his studies with the class of 1876, was one of the strong personalities in the early University days. He had pronounced views on all matters, a characteristic which still follows him, residing in Los Angeles. He was one of the fellows who had some money in the early days of the University and he gave his credit to buy the first billiard table that was ever owned by any organization connected with the University, this being located in the Chi Psi Lodge. It was not generally advertised that the lodge had a billiard table for billiards were looked upon in those days differently from what they are now when the Men's Union furnishes an opportunity for everybody to play.

Willis M. West became a teacher of history and the author of several well known historical textbooks.

Laura Linton received her medical degree in 1890 and for many years was assistant at the State Hospital for the Insane at Rochester.

Catherine Amelia Burns was the third of a class of twenty-five to join the medical profession.

Among other students of my time who later participated in public affairs was David P. Jones, who was Mayor of Minneapolis and, trying to run the city on a high plane, only lasted one term. He was always interested in Carleton College and was President of the Board of Trustees.

Judge Holt was one of the quiet students of my time but proved to be a splendid jurist and served the state on the District Bench before ascending to the Supreme Bench where he has served for many years.

Edward Backus, who came up from Featherstone Township, Goodhue County, and became perhaps the greatest industrialist in the Northwest, was a student in the early days. As soon as he was taken north and shown a pine tree he proceeded to build railroads and gather in the forests and water powers, handling millions of dollars with more ease than he paid his

board at Bed Rock and Hard Scrabble in college days.

S. D. Catherwood was known to everybody in college and when it was learned that he was going to study law it was predicted that he would be on the bench, and he was in the District Court at Austin for a great many years before retiring to private practice.

George S. Grimes, who has been practicing law in Minneapolis for half a century, was foreman of the experimental farm at the University during his college days. If I remember correctly there was only one professor of Agriculture and George supervised a few students who worked after class hours to earn their sustenance.

Fred Snyder, who has been a most outstanding friend of the University since college days and serving many years as President of the Board of Regents, was one of the prize orators and participated in a number of contests with Carleton and other colleges. Before he became Regent he was President of the City Council in Minneapolis and went to the State Senate. The first session that he attended the Senate he rendered a distinct service for the University by getting a permanent levy of .17 mills to support the University and when he returned for the next session he found he had not asked for enough and so the levy was increased to .23 mills, where it now stands. He told the Legislature that by making this permanent levy the increase in the taxable wealth of the state would result in sufficient income so that the University would not have to come to the Legislature for support. In this matter he guessed wrongly because at that time no one dreamed of the great growth which the University would have.

A. H. Hall, better known to everyone as Bert, was one of the most conspicuous characters in the University during the time that I attended. He did not graduate but the fact that he was not an alumnus never lessened his interest and enthusiasm for the University. His red hair was always conspicuous and he wore a smile which never ceased. He supported himself at college by working for the Western Union and later he was night operator for the first telephone system inaugurated in Minneapolis. The central or switchboard was in the attic of the old City Hall, located on Bridge Square, now known as Gateway Park. Bert was pretty good in Greek and many a night I spent with him while he was attending the switch board to have him help put my Anabasis in condition so that I could pass the necessary examination. He was not only prominent as a lawyer but he was a great success as a memorial speaker and was very frequently called upon to rebury the deceased brothers of various orders. He became very much interested in the philosophy of India and was active in the Bahia organization.

James Gray of the class of 1885 was

always a conspicuous character during his college days and this was before celebrities were made by a flying tackle or a long run down the field. He had a keen wit and developed into a prize orator while still in college. At the end of his junior year he was looking for work. I was running a Republican daily paper in Fergus Falls. Jim was a Democrat but he had acquired some experience on the Ariel and I took him on. He made a bright paper but his quips and shots stopped subscriptions faster than I could get them. After graduating he went into the newspaper work and as a result of his dry sallies and comments on public affairs, was offered the Democratic nomination for Mayor of Minneapolis. As is frequently the case when a nomination goes begging, an election resulted. He was elected Mayor of Minneapolis, a Republican city, and was, therefore, looked upon as the proper person for state leader and was given the Democratic nomination for Governor. Regent Thomas Wilson, who had been Chief Justice of the state and always a stalwart Democrat, had been selected a few years previous to oppose the Republican candidate, William R. Merriam. He came to Fergus Falls to open his campaign and was met by the Democratic reception committee and escorted to the hotel. After he had registered they asked if he would have a drink to which he replied that he never drank, whereupon the chairman ejaculated "He is a hell of a Democrat."

When Jim Gray was nominated for Governor we invited him to come to Fergus Falls to make his keynote speech and everybody turned out to hear him, remembering him from his reportorial days. He declared for prohibition, and the Democratic party, wet from its birth, helped the Republicans bury him when the Ides of November arrived.

When President Northrop was inaugurated in 1885 Jim was selected to welcome him in behalf of the students. In his short talk he assured President Northrop, who had been acting for a year although not formally inaugurated, that "he had won not only the heads but the hearts of his students," an expression of kindness and affection which quite touched President Northrop, as he afterwards told me.

Mr. Gray was one of the best after-dinner speakers in the state. The keener the audience the more he was appreciated for his humor was dry and drives often subtle. Once when I was asked to talk I submitted my stuff to Mr. Gray for his opinion. He pronounced it good but said "you can never tell how it will be received" adding that some of the best things he ever did fell flat while some of his flattest stuff caught the crowd. His career was cut off too soon.

George B. Aiton, A. W. Rankin, and W. F. Webster were also students of my day who achieved fine reputations as teachers and authors of school text-books.

I wish I knew more about what has

happened to and what has become of the men and women I knew in college. I have observed that when Alumni come back they are always inquiring "what became of John" and "What has George been doing?" The Alumni Weekly has been quite a clearing house for this information and it could be more helpful if the graduates and former students would do their part and help, for the editors cannot do it alone.

There has always been a discussion as to whether there was a lack of "Alma Mater" feeling toward the University. There has always been loyalty but it is doubtful whether it is possible to have the affection for a great state institution located in a big city with a large proportion of the students leaving the campus as soon as the day's work is done, as is possible in an endowed college in a small place where the college is the dominating factor and college life is continuous from the opening to the close of the year. Fraternity and sorority life knits its members to a very large extent and this attachment follows on very largely after college days are over.

The reactions which one experiences and the impressions which one gets when returning for a fiftieth anniversary of graduation are entirely different from those when one returns for the tenth, twentieth or even thirtieth reunion. The tenth anniversary is always full of pep and hope. At the twentieth they can sing with full effect "Hail, Hail, The Gang's All Here." At the thirtieth there will be a dimming of enthusiasm and an absence which is beginning to be noticeable. At the fiftieth anniversary it is different. Instead of singing "Hail, Hail, The Gang's All Here," those present inquire "Where is the Gang?"

The Class of 1884 has just celebrated its fiftieth anniversary. But a remnant remains of a class starting as The Fourth Class in 1878 with a membership of about one hundred seventy-five. No stronger or more vigorous class ever entered the University. The two preparatory years with the four college years in a time when funds were short and opportunities beckoning the ambitious to begin life's work, so thinned the ranks that when President Folwell delivered the diplomas to the last class to receive them from his hands, there were but twenty-four so favored.

A diploma in those days meant something, for it bore the genuine autographs of William W. Folwell, LL.D., Jabez Brooks, A.M., D.D., John G. Moore, Christopher W. Hall, M.A., Maria Sanford, William A. Pike, C.E., John F. Downey, A.M., C.E., James A. Dodge, Ph.D., Charles W. Benton, John S. Pillsbury, President of the Board of Regents, L. F. Hubbard, Governor of Minnesota, and Fred Von Baumbach, Secretary of State. These professors constituted the

[To page 34]

Minnesota Books

The President's Addresses

WITHIN recent years the University of Minnesota Press has published many books embracing a wide variety of subject-matter fields. For the most part each has been of special interest to one or another group of alumni. Seldom does a book appear that holds interest for every alumnus. Among the publications just issued such a volume may be found. Its title is *The State University, Its Work and Problems*; its author, President L. D. Coffman. This volume published under the direction of the Committee on the Press includes a series of the most representative of President Coffman's public addresses delivered between 1921 and 1933.

The book begins with President Coffman's inaugural address in which he clearly enunciated his democratic philosophy of higher education that has formed the groundwork of his administrative policies. At the outset he traced the development of public education in America and showed how the state universities were an integral part of that system. He definitely subscribed to the philosophy which "points to a system of state-supported public education, beginning with the lowest primary grade and extending to the senior year of the university, open equally to all who can profit by it." Cogently he added, "This philosophy is the foundation rock upon which the entire superstructure of our democratic society is built. Destroy it, and democracy will fail. Cling to it, and democracy will survive." Those who heard this address delivered may remember, too, how he urged that universities need to make a rigorous study of the materials of instruction, how they need to develop in their students an international point of view, and how they need to serve the community by helping it solve its problems through research. He closed with the statement that the great objectives of life will always be reflected in the curricula of the university.

The second paper on the Freedom of Teaching was delivered in 1927 before the Committee of the Minnesota State Senate. Vigorously it sets forth as reasons why the proposed anti-evolution bill should not be passed that "it will stifle learning, cripple research, destroy intellectual integrity, doom the university to mediocrity or less—and it will not make the students more religious."

As the reader proceeds from chapter to chapter, he is struck with the consistency with which a dynamic, democratic and progressive educational philosophy is emphasized, clarified and reiterated. Before the Department of Superintendents of the National Education Association President Coffman insisted that genius and talent do

not belong to any class because of wealth or social position, and further that talent and genius should not be the sole requisites for admission to college. At the inauguration of Dean Russell at Teachers College, Columbia University, he indicated that the majority of students in college are not there because they expect to become great leaders but because they hope to be trained for something useful in life. In view of this emphasis, "the great responsibility resting on our institutions of higher education is that of assisting the American people to understand the shifting currents of the times and to organize an educational program which will best serve humanity, both young and old, in the light of these changes. The gravest responsibility of higher education is not that of determining how much a building costs, how many years of training a teacher needs, or how rapidly the children should progress; it is understanding life, and in the light of that understanding, organizing a curriculum which will orient the students into that life and train them to be citizens as well as workers in a republic."

Before the students on a State Day Convocation, President Coffman further expounded the democratic ideal of the university. He reminded students that the state has reason to expect from those who have attended the university more production; more enlightened citizenship; improvement of the intellectual standards of living; tolerance, catholicity and consideration of the opinions of others; honor in dealing with others; a social point of view; and a definite stand for progressive advancement of learning.

IN other papers developments at the university were reviewed, means for improving state universities are suggested, the extension of adult education is advocated, the continuation of education throughout the depression is insisted upon if we are not to sacrifice both democracy and our children in the name of economy, universities are urged to think in terms of the society of tomorrow and plan their programs accordingly, the service function of the state universities is fully explained and illustrated, the conflicting governmental philosophies of Russia, Japan, and the United States are surveyed in relation to the educational programs, and the significance of recent developments in higher education is outlined.

Throughout, in a direct and forceful style, the reader is reminded of the responsibilities of the state universities to the social order of which they are a part. Writers and speakers during the period of the depression have enunciated the same principles—some have regarded them as

new. President Coffman makes it clear, however, that the constant adjustment of our educational program to society is a principle in American education evolving from the democratic philosophy that has withstood many vicissitudes.

As a frontispiece and introduction to the book, the Committee fittingly quoted from the President's Report for 1932. "Let those who wish to be political and industrial leaders receive the support they deserve. As for me, I should prefer to be known in the years to come as one who stood in these days for strengthening rather than weakening education; as one who helped to modify and adjust it to meet the demands of new problems and to prepare for a new day; as one who has not discarded the great tradition of America that universal education is essential to public welfare and that a highly educated leadership is basic to human progress."

This volume, rich in content, handsomely bound, and conforming to the high standards for publication that the University Press has set for itself, deserves the attention of every alumnus of the University. By reading and studying it, he will be reassured that the University of Minnesota through the administrative policies of its President continues to make progress, with its roots deep in the democratic ideals indigenous to the American soil.

ALVIN C. EURICH '29G,

Assistant Professor of Educational Psychology.

History of Taxation

GLADYS C. BLAKEY, wife of Roy G. Blakey of the department of economics at the University of Minnesota has just published through the University Press a booklet on the *History of Taxation in Minnesota*. This study supplements the large book on *Taxation in Minnesota* by Professor Blakey and his associates, which was published in 1932.

Mrs. Blakey's 80-page booklet traces the history of various state taxes from their inception to the present. Her study includes the general property and gross earnings taxes, taxes on insurance companies, public utilities, mines, motor vehicles and gasoline, and banks, also the state income tax and the regulative taxes, such as those imposed on chain stores and liquor stores.

The author finds much need for revision in the present tax system. She concludes her study with the words, "Aggressive and progressive improvement in our government tax system and administration has become imperative." In his forward to the booklet, Dean Guy Stanton Ford of the Graduate School says that in making and publishing such studies as these on taxation "the University meets one of its major responsibilities."

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NEWS and COMMENT

JUST as we go to press comes the announcement from Alumni Secretary E. B. Pierce of the election of five directors-at-large of the General Alumni Association. Every two years five new director-at-large are elected for four-year terms. The nominations for the posts are advanced by the alumni groups of the various colleges and ballots containing the nominations are sent from the alumni office to all life members of the General Alumni Association.

Orren S. Safford '10L, of Minneapolis, was re-elected for another term on the board. He is vice president of the association. The new board members are Dr. Moses Barron '11Md, William T. Ryan '05E, professor of electrical engineering, both of Minneapolis, and Dr. George Earl '06; '09Md, and George M. Shepard '09E, both of St. Paul. Mr. Shepard is city engineer of St. Paul.

The members who retire from the board this year are Caroline M. Crosby '02, Dr. Ray R. Knight '03, Dr. Erling S. Platou '20Md, and Robert J. S. Carter '08E.

PROFESSOR Roy G. Blakey of the School of Business Administration, nationally known tax expert, is a member of the committee of 14 members which will make sweeping surveys in all aspects of currency, banking, taxation and revenue in the United States. The appointment was made by Secretary of the treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr. Professor Blakey served as an expert with the Treasury department during the World War. He has also acted as tax consultant to the tax commission of North Carolina and as tax adviser to the governors of Minnesota and West Virginia.

Professor W. P. Kirkwood, editor of publications at University Farm, was elected president of the

American Association of Agricultural College Editors at the annual conference held at University Farm this month. . . . Dr. Harold Benjamin, assistant dean of the College of Education has gone to Chile as one of the five delegates from the United States to the Inter-American conference on education at the University of Chile, September 9 to 16. Dr. Benjamin will read a paper at the conference. . . . A biography "John Lind of Minnesota" by George M. Stephenson, associate professor of history at the University, will be published by the University of Minnesota Press this fall. . . . Dr. Marshall Hertig, former faculty member, now professor of medical entomology at Harvard medical school, visited the campus in July. . . . Dr. C. P. Fitch of the University department of agriculture, was elected first vice president of the International Congress of Veterinarians held in New York in July. . . . At the annual sessions of the Minnesota Medical association in Duluth in July, Dr. E. S. Boleyn '94Md, of Stillwater, was elected second vice president; Dr. E. A. Meyerding '02Md, of St. Paul, was renamed secretary, and Dr. W. H. Condit '99Md, of Minneapolis was renamed treasurer. The 1935 convention will be held in Minneapolis. . . . Eugene Ormandy, director of the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra was a popular guest conductor of the New York Philharmonic Symphony orchestra in July. . . . The seventh annual Northwest Fire School was held at the University in August. Directing the school was Ambrose Fuller '23L, of the League of Minnesota Municipalities.

ERECTION of a small test plant in the Twin Cities is planned by the Northwest Research Foundation in order to determine the commercial practicability of converting the now almost useless aspen trees of Minnesota into alpha cellulose.

Laboratory tests at the University of Minnesota conducted by the Northwest Research Institute have demonstrated that the aspen, or poplar, as it is often called, can be utilized for making alpha cellulose, which goes almost 100 per cent into rayon and cellulose tissue, as well as other products.

A survey of the state shows there are approximately 7,000,000 acres of aspen in Minnesota, with 50,000,000 cords available at the present time, 12,000,000 more cords available in 20 to 25 years and 19,000,000 cords available after 25 years.

The Northwest Research Foundation, formed a year ago to furnish the backing for likely projects of this nature which could be developed for Minnesota has undertaken the task of raising sufficient funds to build the test plant and carry on other experimental work looking toward new industries. It is estimated that the foundation will require approximately \$30,000 annually for the next two years.

The present developments mark the first time in the northwest where science is being applied in an industrial direction, with the exception of in the milling and a few other industries which have their experimental laboratories endeavoring to find new uses for the products of the field and forests.

Dr. R. E. Montonna has been directing the alpha cellulose experiments, assisted by Dr. L. W. Cornell, Dr. R. A. Gortner, Dr. Henry Schmitz and S. I. Aronovsky.

The Reviewing Stand

W. S. G.

Light Traps

LITTLE BUGS that fly around at all hours of the night will do well to avoid University Farm. Out there they have a neat trap for insects that never know when to go home. On the top of a hill the entomologists have built a light-trap which beckons throughout the night to the tiny voyageurs of the airplanes.

On a rack about six feet high are seven electric light bulbs arranged in a row. Beside each bulb is a flat piece of tin against which Mr. Bug will bump when he flies at the light. From the tin he bounces into a wide-mouthed funnel and before he has time to be embarrassed he plops through the funnel into a glass jar and finds himself in a jam as it were. Except that he finds himself in potassium cyanide instead of the more delectable jam and this ends his troubles for the night by putting him soundly to sleep.

Only one of the bulbs is kept lighted at a time. An electric switch operated by clockwork turns on one of the bulbs each hour from eight in the evening until three in the morning. Other electrical devices at the trap make continuous records of temperature and air moisture. Mr. Bug probably doesn't appreciate all these modern improvements but they are there for him anyway. From the catch in each jar the experts can learn much of the nocturnal habits of the various species of insects.

On the third floor of the administration building at University Farm there is a collection of more than 600,000 insects representing about 50,000 different species from all parts of the world. Dr. Clarence E. Mickel '23G, is in charge of the collection which is one of the largest in the United States and is valued at \$50,000. And the collection is growing at the rate of about 50,000 specimens a year.

The light-traps at University Farm and at other points in the state might well be termed lighthouses for they also serve as warning signals. When a new insect invades the state or when a veteran pest decides to stage another attack the presence of these enemies of the farmers' crops is made known to the entomologists through the catches in the traps.

Two years ago, more than 6,000 June bugs were caught in the one light-trap at University Farm and so far this year the catch has been 3,000. A heavy flight of June bugs one year is an indication that white grubs will be unusually menacing the following year.

Some insects are necessary evils. Take the Mayfly for example. A year or more of the Mayfly's life is spent in a wingless form in our lakes where it is one of the

main items on the menu of the fish. Tourists and fishermen may consider the Mayfly a useless pest but the fish appreciate the presence of this insect.

Insects in general however are enemies of man in that they endanger his food supply and there must be constant warfare. While the rest of us spend our time worrying about such problems as taxes, inflation and strikes the entomologists are ever on the alert on all fronts against invasion by the insect armies. Their work and their alertness is of tremendous significance to society.

Back in 1923 two men at University Farm, Professor A. G. Ruggles and Dr. J. R. Parker camped for several weeks in a pasture near Harney in Carlton County to study scientifically the habits of grasshoppers and to experiment with various kinds of poison baits. Later these men were to become state and national leaders in one of the biggest grasshopper wars in history. Two years ago when the grasshopper plague swept the country the scientific data compiled by these two men and others proved of inestimable value. Professor Ruggles was named state entomologist in addition to his duties at University Farm and Dr. Parker is now with the United States Bureau of Entomology at Washington and has direct charge of the federal grasshopper aid provided through congressional appropriation.

Football

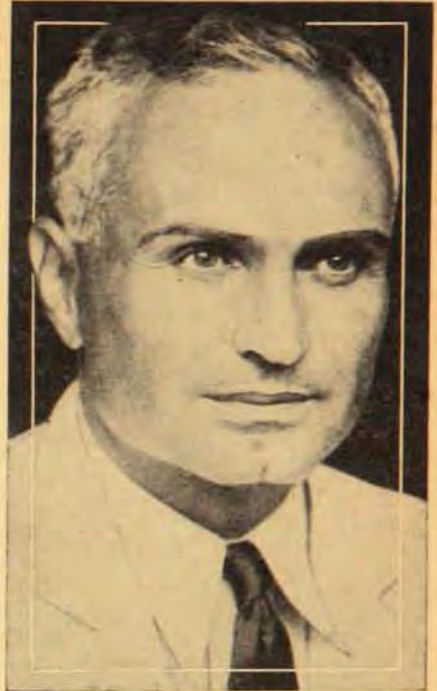
In just another month now the canvas will be draped around Northrop Field and active preparations for the 1934 football campaign at Minnesota will be underway. The boys will be back from their ice wagons, road gangs and other scenes of summer employment to round into shape for a season of tough encounters.

That the public is more than usually interested in the 1934 season is indicated by the fact that ticket orders are coming in apace to Les Shroeder '28L, football ticket manager. Early sales are away ahead of last year.

There will be five games in Memorial Stadium. The season will be opened on September 29 with the North Dakota Aggies as the opponents. The admission price for the opener will be \$1.10 while \$2.20 will be the cost of each of the other contests.

On October 6 the Gophers will jump right into the national grid spotlight in their game with Nebraska. The Cornhuskers were rated near the top of the national heap last season and this early season encounter takes on the color and significance of a major game.

The Minnesotans then will get a two



BERNIE BIERMAN

weeks rest before their game with Pitt at Pittsburgh on October 20. This will undoubtedly be one of the ranking games of the season bringing together powerful representatives of the East and the Mid-west.

On October 27 the Gophers will take part in the Homecoming festivities at Iowa City and this should also be a colorful game with the Iowans under the coaching of Ossie Solem becoming stronger with each succeeding season.

Then one week later on November 3 will come the Minnesota Homecoming with Michigan as the opponent. The Little Brown Jug will be at stake and also possibly a chance at the conference title. On the two following Saturdays the Gophers will entertain Indiana under their new coach, Bo McMillan, and Chicago, coached by a former Minnesotan, Clark Shaughnessy '18. The final game of the season with Wisconsin will be played at Madison.

Dentists

Ten Minneapolis dentists who were graduated from the University of Minnesota school of dentistry in 1907 attended the first reunion of their class Friday in St. Paul where dentists from all over the United States have been in session. A number of St. Paul dentists also attended the reunion program at the Saint Paul hotel. Following a dinner the dentists went on a sightseeing tour of the St. Paul postoffice as the guest of Dr. A. A. Van-Dyke, St. Paul postmaster, and a member of the class of 1907.

**Minutes of the Meeting
of the
Board of Directors
of the
General Alumni Association
Monday, May 28, 1934
Main Dining Room, Pioneer Hall**

Members present: President Martin presiding: Miss Crosby, Dr. Hanson, Mrs. Wheeler; Messrs. Dickson, Keyes, Knight, Otto, Palmer, Peterson, Pierce, Platous, Stafford, Shellman, Tupa, and Wallace. Others present: Mr. Gibson, editor of the Weekly, Mr. Gillam, alumni representative on Minnesota Union Board, and Dr. Litzenberg.

Dinner was served in the dining hall of Pioneer Hall and the menu was the same as obtained for the students.

Immediately after the dinner Miss Price conducted members of the Board through the dormitory, including kitchen and living quarters, so that every one might have a clear picture of the conditions under which students are living in this hall. After the tour the Board returned to the dining hall, the coolest place in the building, for the meeting.

The following items of business were presented for discussion and action was taken as indicated:

1. *Minutes of the meeting of October 3, 1933.*—Voted, that the minutes of the October meeting be approved as printed in the Weekly of February 10, 1934.

2. *Minutes of executive committee meetings.*—The minutes of the following executive committee meetings were approved: November 14, February 13, and May 16.

3. *Old business.* (a). Letter from William Anderson concerning a series of lectures to be known as the Folwell Lectures on Public Affairs. This letter had been referred to the Board by the President of the University. The statement in Professor Anderson's letter was that "No new expenditure is proposed. It is merely suggested that moneys now spent in small amounts to bring a number of lecturers here for a single lecture each be in part combined to make possible a course of three to six or eight lectures each year." Voted that the matter be referred back to the president, calling attention to the quotation.

(b) *Letter from Miss Mary Folwell suggesting the purchase of a portrait of Professor John C. Hutchinson.*—It was with great regret that the Board felt that because of lack of funds it must decline to make a purchase at this time.

(4) *Report of the treasurer and the investment committee.*—Mr. Wallace recapitulated statements made at the executive committee meeting, as shown in the minutes. Voted that this report be approved.

Minnesota Alumni Association

SUMMARY OF INVESTMENTS AS OF MAY 1, 1934

Mortgages at face	\$33,600.00
This includes Pust Mtg. \$2500 in Montana very little real value, also Martin City Mtg. of \$2000 in foreclosure and he trying to redeem thru HOLC.	
Keegan-Henn. Co. \$2600. Mtg. in fol. Trying to redeem by Fed. Farm Loan.	
Bonds of face value of.....	\$40,500.00
Less discount when bought so when pd.....	93.67
Amt. to go back into principal	\$40,406.33 40,406.33
Real Estate carried as below	6,273.99
Murphy at face Mtg.	\$1,000.00
Basham at face Mtg.	2,000.00
Renner at Bal. mtg. (tho we have contract for a bal. of 1819.03. Fed. Loan appvd. but much less than in our contract).....	673.99
Glasspoole contract carried at face contract.....	2,500.00
Orig. Mtg. was \$1,500. This land probably very little value.	
Total invested funds	\$82,780.32
Principal funds on hand for investment	10,776.10
Total investments and funds for investment	\$93,556.42
Funds on hand in income account	3,380.75
Total investments, principal Funds and Income on hand on May 1, 1934	\$96,937.17

	Investments	Investments Plus funds to be invested	Secs. & Pr. & Income Funds
May 1, 1934	\$82,780.32	\$93,556.42	\$96,937.17
May 1, 1933	91,207.82	91,635.22	94,536.54
	\$ 8,427.50 Gain	\$ 1,921.20 Gain	\$ 2,400.63
	(Loss because of \$10,776.10 on hand in cash.)		

AMOUNT PRINCIPAL FUNDS ACTUALLY IN VARIOUS REAL ESTATE:

	Mtg.	Exp. & Tax	Total	Rents rec'd.	Net Investment
Glasspoole	\$1,500	\$554.84	\$2,054.84	\$ 503.34	\$1,551.50
Basham	2,000	539.55	2,539.55	448.90	2,090.65
Renner	1,200	483.06	1,683.06	1,352.13	330.93
Murphy	1,000	537.81	1,537.81	73.28	1,464.53
Snelling	2,600	361.16	2,961.16	77.35	2,883.81
*Keegan	2,000	117.98	2,117.98	now in fcl.	2,117.98
*Pust Mtg.	2,500	47.24	2,547.24	Defaulted Mtg.	2,547.24
*Martin-city	2,000	95.44	2,095.44	now in fcl.	2,095.44

Bays sold some years ago at gain over funds actually in it of \$292.79.
 **Martin and Keegan trying to redeem through Government loans.
 **Pust mortgage trying for Commissioners loan but will have to be small.

RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS

May 1, 1933 to May 1, 1934

	Principal St. Ant. Falls	Income Acct. F. & M. Sv. Bk.
On hand May 1, 1933, in banks	\$ 402.40	\$2,926.32
(after switching \$25.00 paid on Foster Mtg. from Prin. to Int. Was first credited as prin. Payment in error.)		

RECEIPTS

	Prin.	Income		
From Weekly	\$2,055.50			
Int. on mortgages		1,764.36		
Int. on bonds		2,452.50		
Int. on Savings Account		47.50		
Int. Renner cont. on land we own	90.00			
Act. Int. Glasspoole land we own	43.32			
Return farms—Snelling	50.32			
Basham	19.59	69.91		
(Snelling used to pay taxes)				
Suspense for Martin Tax (We took rents to apply defaults but now acct. closed out and loan in fcl.)	104.00			
Rec'd. exp. extending Conley loan		4.30		
Rec'd. Prin. mortgages (In add. \$800 rec'd by taking new Mc-Gray \$1,000 loan, paying out only \$200 new money)	5,625.25			
Rec'd. principal bonds	5,000.00		12,987.73	4,268.66
			\$13,390.13	\$7,194.98

DISBURSEMENTS

	Prin.	Income		
Sent Gen. Alumni Ass'n. (Weekly)		\$3,700.00		
Tax on checks in banks44	.07		
Martin Suspenst pd. out (See above)	150.80			
Fcl. Expenses Keegan & Martin				
Fcl.	122.42			
Taxes paid				
Snelling (see recs.) ...	\$50.18			
Basham land	25.04			
Keegan in Fcl.	31.91			
Martin in Fcl.	38.69	145.82		
Filing address for notice of tax sale of lands	1.65			
Insurance Keegan in Fcl.	20.40			
Expenses—Ext. Mtg. ... \$	4.30			
Clerical work	75.00			
Postage	3.00			
Stationary	2.50			
Prem. Treas. Bond ...	7.55	92.35		
Bonds bought:				
LaCross, Wis., Par \$1,000.00				
Fed. Farm Land @... 972.50	1,972.50			
Int. advanced investments bought		21.81		
Mortgages bought (Took new Mc-Gray \$1,000 Mtg. but applied \$800 from old so new money only	200.00		2,614.03	3,814.23
Balance on hand May 1, 1934 ..			\$10,776.10	\$3,380.75

alumni committee was represented on the Senate committee by Dr. E. S. Platou and Arthur E. Larkin.

Voted that the report be accepted and approved.

Mr. Gibson, editor of the Alumni Weekly, attended the national convention of the American Alumni Council at Skytop, Pa., in April. As chairman of the Magazine Awards committee of the Council he presented a paper on alumni magazines and announced the annual awards for various points of excellence in alumni journals during the past year. At the annual business session he was elected to the board of directors of the American Alumni Council.

8. National convention notes.—

9. Progress of alumni affairs and coming events.—The secretary reported on the following matters:

a. Meetings held during the year: The following were reported and commented upon.

October—Board of Directors meeting.

October 27 (Homecoming). General alumni dinner, advisory committee luncheon, dedication of Nurses Home; November 3, Chicago (eve of Northwestern game), November 10, St. Louis, November 14, Detroit (Ann Arbor game), November 24, M Club (eve of Wisconsin game), November 30, New York City (Thanksgiving tea); December 6, Moorhead; January 15, Alexandria; January 20, Alumnae Club; January 31, American Alumni Council (District VI meeting); February 14, Duluth; March 12, Milwaukee; April 9, Olivia; April 16, Alexandria; April 26, Fergus Falls; April 28, Grand Rapids; May 2, Winona; May 8, Ely; May 11, New York alumni; May 14, Albert Lea; May 25, Bemidji.

b. Senior Alumni subscriptions. — The secretary reported that the program of the Alumni Association was now being presented to the seniors on the campus and that some of the groups had responded very cordially to the subscription program.

c. Alumni advisory committee meeting.—Announcement was made that the alumni advisory committee would meet at luncheon on Monday, June 18. It was suggested that a number of Twin City names be added to this group.

d. General alumni dinner.—The annual alumni dinner is set for Monday evening, June 18, at 5:30, in the ball room of the Minnesota Union. The five-year classes are busily at work rounding up their numbers.

e. Commencement.—Commencement exercises will be held Monday evening, June 18, at 8:15. Seats will be reserved for those attending the alumni dinner.

f. Homecoming.—The homecoming dinner in the fall will be held on Friday evening, November 2, on the eve of the game with Michigan. The present plan is to invite the Michigan alumni living in the Twin Cities to be present.

Meeting adjourned.

E. B. Pierce, Secretary

(5) Report on the Minnesota Union.—Stanley Gillam, alumni representative on the Minnesota Union Board of Governors commented very favorably upon the leadership of the committees during the past year.

Voted that the report be approved.

(6) Status of the Alumni Weekly.—Mr. Gibson, editor and business manager, made the following statement concerning the accounts of the magazine.

It was voted that the report be approved, with the appreciation of the organization for the fine quality of the Weekly during the past year.

Expenses of the General Alumni Association, including the cost of printing the Alumni Weekly, from June 30, 1933 to

June 1, 1934 totaled \$12,721.25. Income for the same period was \$14,647.86. It is estimated that the expenses for the current fiscal year ending June 30 will be approximately \$3,000 under the expenditures for the year 1932-33. There will also be a drop in total income but both subscription payments and advertising have held fairly steady as compared with the preceding year. The advertising income will be about \$400 under the figure for 1932-33.

(7) Report of the Athletic committee.—Mr. Safford, chairman of the athletic committee, briefly commented upon the status of athletics under the leadership of Mr. McCormick, director, and the respective coaches. He also pointed out that the

Tuesday, November 14, 1933

Members present: Mr. Martin presiding; Messrs. Carter, Pierce, Wallace and Wyatt. Mr. Gibson, editor of the Weekly, was also present.

The subject for discussion was whether or not the Alumni Weekly should carry wine and spirituous liquor advertising as well as beer. Mr. Gibson presented samples of Weeklies of other institutions showing beer advertisements and pointed out that a large number of universities would be carrying hard liquor advertising after Christmas.

This whole matter was discussed at some length. There was some feeling that while beer advertising might not be objectionable, hard liquor might meet with considerable disapproval.

It was finally voted to approve for the present beer advertising, subject to the approval of the President and the Board of Regents, and to delay the matter of hard liquor advertising to a later date.

Tuesday, February 13, 1934

Members present: Messrs. Martin, Keyes, Pierce, Safford, and Wallace.

The following actions concerning investments were approved:

1. Foreclosure of Keegan mortgage of \$2,000, and payment from principal funds of—insurance \$20.40
tax-½ 1932 31.91
forecl. costs 65.67
2. Purchase of \$1,000. Federal Land Bank 5% Bond due 5/1/41@97¼.
3. Signing Wheat Allotment on Basham farm.
4. Acceptance of Wm. J. McGray application of \$1,000 on No. 3908 38th Ave. S. at 6% payable \$18 monthly including taxes upon condition that \$1,000 is paid upon the McGray loan on No. 5108 26th Ave. S.
5. Acceptance of HOLC bonds upon the following loans for principal with interest to date of receipt of payment if such loans could be procured:
Keefe \$2600. mortgage
Loud \$2000. mortgage
Tinkcom (old Coffin) loan of \$2000.
6. Foreclosure in near future of Martin \$2000 mortgage, bidding same in at amount in loan and returning whatever rents might be collected after foreclosure is actually started.
7. Payment of 1933 tax at proper time on Keegan land was approved.
8. Acceptance of cash on Renner land of \$1200. or as much more as could be obtained.

The secretary explained that a meeting of the Duluth alumni was to be held on February fourteenth and at that time Regent J. J. Williams was to be honored, by the group. It was voted that the General Alumni Association prepare a scroll to be presented at the meeting by Mr.

Martin. This scroll to carry the following statement:

The purpose of the General Alumni Association is to serve the University of Minnesota. Since service to the institution is its motto, it is keenly appreciative of organizations and individuals who unselfishly give generously of their time and money toward the enhancement of the reputation and prestige of the University. Membership of the Board of Regents carries a real opportunity for genuine service.

John G. Williams, distinguished citizen of Duluth, Minnesota, was appointed Regent of the University of Minnesota in December, 1912. He has given continuous service since that date. For twenty-two years his presence on the Board has been most salutary. Always judicial, fair, and open-minded, he has upheld the hands of the administration through difficult situations as well as through untroubled periods. His counsel and advice have always been encouraging and stimulating to all who have had the best interests of the institution before them.

The General Alumni Association, therefore, on this occasion of the annual dinner and meeting of the Duluth Alumni Association, most heartily joins with the host of admirers and friends of Regent Williams in publicly thanking him for the splendid service he has rendered the University and most sincerely wishes for him many more years in which to serve and to enjoy the good will of the countless friends he has made.

Wednesday, May 16, 1934

Members Present: Mr. Martin presiding; Messrs. Carter, Palmer, Pierce, Wallace, and Wyatt.

The meeting was called to consider the proposal from the secretary that in view of the fact that a \$40.00 payment covering a life subscription to the Weekly for an outgoing senior would net under the present rates of interest not more than \$1.60 a year, which would not be adequate payment for the Weekly, and further, in view of the fact that times are more inauspicious for asking outgoing seniors to subscribe to a \$50.00 contract running over six years, the \$50.00 program be abandoned; and that in its place the outgoing seniors be requested to subscribe to the Weekly alone on a five-year basis, agreeing to pay therefor the sum of \$8.00, the payments to be made as follows:

- First year. . \$2.50 (paid by the University)
Second year 2.00
Third year. 2.00
Fourth year 2.00
Fifth year. 2.00

By this program the student would receive the Weekly for five years on a total outlay of \$8.00. After some discussion it was voted that this program be adopted. It was voted also that the secretary and the manager make a study of the payments of subscribers on the \$50.00 basis to ascertain the losses, if any, through this method.

The question of using the Blackstone Photo Company as official photographers for the Alumni Association, giving them a letter which they could present to the leading alumni in the Twin Cities in order to get a sitting and whereby the Blackstone people would furnish free of charge glossy prints of said photographs, was discussed. It was finally agreed that such a plan might lead to criticism and possible misunderstandings, and it was the consensus of opinion that plan should not be adopted.

Announcement was made of the Board meeting May twenty-eighth in Pioneer Hall.

Meeting adjourned.

RECOLLECTIONS

[From Page 28]

entire faculty. The few instructors did not sign.

When the class of 1884 met to celebrate, it developed that nine of the twenty-four who received diplomas were still living. Here is what they found. Every building existing at the time of their graduation was gone. Every building now on the campus or at the Agricultural School has been built since they left. Not a professor, teacher, janitor or policeman remains. A more complete annihilation of the past would be impossible.

It is unnecessary to enumerate the great changes which have taken place. One instance is sufficient. Where Professor John C. Hutchinson's Welsh pony—the only means of transportation in 1884—used to be tethered, it seemed as though a thousand automobiles were parked and more space is needed.

It may be of interest to some of the earlier graduates and students to know what happened to the graduates of 1884. The four present for the reunion were Mrs. Bessie Laythe Scovell of Minneapolis, Susie Sewall, now Mrs. Walter Chapin of St. Paul, Jeremiah Ignatius Donahue of St. Cloud, and Elmer E. Adams of Fergus Falls. Five others living but not in attendance are Patrick J. Butler of Minneapolis, absent on account of illness; Adalyna Kingsbury, now Mrs. R. S. Pigott of Santa Barbara, California; Anna Bonfoy, widow of Zenas Vaughn of Monterey, Calif., who has taken much interest in the Yellow Peril and in simplifying the Chinese language for English students; H. H. Sibley Rowell of Lewiston, Idaho; Charles Christian Schmidt of Grand Forks, N. D.

This is what has happened to the fifteen no longer living:

Oscar Firkins, after an eminently successful career as a teacher, critic and essayist, died March 7, 1932; Joseph H. C. Hutchinson, teaching at Stillwater, drowned while skating Nov. 21, 1888; Anthony Johnson, a teacher, died June 16, 1896; Eli B. Larson, successful lawyer, died July 29, 1893; Hannah Sewall Bolling, in government service, died April 25, 1926; Zenas Newton Vaughn, teacher, died Sept. 15, 1915; Nathan M. Baker, a physician at Spokane, Washington, died Jan. 2, 1928; George L. Hendrickson died Feb. 1, 1896; George Horace Klepper, a teacher, died Oct. 25, 1923; James E. Manchester, an ardent student and teacher, died Jan. 24, 1913; Emma Zwinggi, teacher and farmer, killed by an automobile in 1930; Belle Bradford, killed by an automobile October, 1918; William R. Hoag, teacher and engineer, died 1933; George J. Loy, engineer, died 1900; Irving W. Matthews, engineer, died Oct. 16, 1908.

When the class of 1885 celebrates its fiftieth anniversary in 1935 it will be interesting to know and it is hoped someone will tell what has happened to that class since President Northrop handed them their diplomas, it being the first class to graduate under his reign.

To be continued.

Class Notes

Eighty-Nine

John A. Folsom '89, pioneer real estate man and lifelong resident of Minneapolis, died in July. He was 71 years old.

Mr. Folsom was born in Minneapolis in 1863, was graduated from the old Central high school in 1884. His father, Samuel H. Folsom, came to Minnesota in 1858, and was one of the first teachers in the Minneapolis school system, later establishing what was known as S. H. Folsom's Select School.

After leaving the university, Mr. Folsom was employed by The Minneapolis Journal, the Gopher Mirror and the Minneapolis Tribune, and served on the latter paper as reporter and special writer from 1888 to 1891. Later he became owner and editor of the Northwest Real Estate and Financial Register, and entered the general printing and publishing business.

In the field of real estate, which he subsequently entered and to which he devoted himself from 1905 to 1926, Mr. Folsom interested himself in the development of suburban Minneapolis, and was especially active in the Lake Harriet district. He was a member of Plymouth Congregational church and a charter member of Lake Harriet Masonic lodge.

Mr. Folsom is survived by three sisters, Mrs. H. H. Baldwin of Joliet, Ill.; Miss Louise M. Folsom and Mrs. William H. Sweet of Minneapolis; a brother, Fred M. Folsom of Minneapolis; two daughters,

Mrs. H. G. Stillwell and Mrs. D. M. Ferguson of Minneapolis, and two sons, Kendrick P. Folsom of Minneapolis and Merrill B. Folsom of New Rochelle, N. Y.

Ninety-Seven

Linnaeus T. Savage, prominent in the class of '97, president of his class as a junior, died in New York City, last May 18 of a sudden heart attack at the age of sixty. He was the son of Rev. E. P. Savage, founder of the Children's Home Society of Minnesota. Shortly after his graduation in 1897 Mr. Savage took up his residence in New York City where he rose to prominence as a manufacturer of mechanical toys. He is survived by his brother Edward S. Savage, class of '96, of Rochester, New York, and two sisters, Nellie Savage Lynch, class of '99, of New York City, and Katherine Gutsche residing in Detroit; also two sons Tyndall and Lorton, who won considerable notice last summer by their trip to Labrador in a small sloop.

Dr. W. A. McCadden '97D, of Minneapolis, was elected vice president of the Veterans of the Minnesota Dental Association. The organization is composed of Minnesota dentists of 30 years service or more.

Nineteen One

Dr. E. E. Benedict '01Md, 57, of Minneapolis died early in August at his home. Born at Osage, Iowa, Dr. Benedict studied medicine at the University of Minnesota, and later continued in the post graduate school at Johns Hopkins university. Dr. Benedict practiced medicine at Racine, Wis., five years. For the past 25 years he had practiced in Minneapolis.

A member of the Hennepin County Medical society, the Minnesota State Medical association and the American Medical association, Dr. Benedict was an examiner for the Metropolitan and Reliance Life Insurance companies, and the Royal Neighbors and Modern Woodmen.

Surviving Dr. Benedict are his wife; three daughters, Mrs. Ed Ukkleberg, Wahpeton, N. D., Mrs. Gale Rutherford, Chicago, Ill., and Dorothy Benedict, Minneapolis and his mother, Mrs. A. E. Benedict, also of Minneapolis.

Nineteen Three

Dr. C. D. Whipple '03Md, 72 years old, Minneapolis physician, died in July at his home in Minneapolis, after an illness of six months.

Born at Rochester, Minn., Dr. Whipple received his medical degree from the University of Minnesota. He followed this by post graduate studies at the University of Vienna and in London. For many years he played an active part in public affairs. He was a member of Westminster church and of Zuhrah temple of the Shrine,

He is survived by his wife Frances, two daughters, Ethel of Minneapolis and Mrs. J. H. Webber of San Francisco; a son, C. D., Jr., of Minneapolis, and a sister, Mrs. Louis Enke, and a brother, D. J. both of Rochester.

Nineteen Four

Alumni Secretary and Mrs. E. B. Pierce are enthusiastic about their newest candidate for membership in the General Alumni Association. The newcomer enjoys E. B.'s enthusiasm and apparently thinks that the proposition is all right if E. B. says so, but he is somewhat hesitant about signing on the line. He is Charles Harmon Pierce, born on July 26, to Mr. ('31Ed) and Mrs. (Helene Stadlbauer '33Ex) Harmon Pierce.

Nineteen Seven

Ralph Rawson '07E, of Portland, Oregon, called at the alumni office to visit with Alumni Secretary E. B. Pierce early in August.

Dr. A. J. Chesley '07Md, was elected president of the Thirteenth Minnesota Volunteers Association at the annual meeting of the organization early in August. There are 200 members of this organization which meets each year on the anniversary of the battle of Manila.

Nineteen Nine

Dr. Stanley R. Maxeiner '09Md, discussed the use of local anesthesia at the annual convention of the Minnesota Medical association in Duluth in July.

Nineteen Ten

The members of the class of 1910 will celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the graduation of their class at the annual Alumni Day exercises on the campus next June. Each year a committee from the twenty-five year class is in charge of arrangements for the Alumni Day program. This year the 1909 committee under the chairmanship of Maurice Jenness of Minneapolis planned the event.

Nineteen Twelve

Harry Wilk '12, of New York City called at the alumni office in August to see Alumni Secretary E. B. Pierce. At one time, Mr. Wilk was a member of the staff of the Alumni Weekly.

Nineteen Thirteen

Ben W. Palmer '13L, prominent Minneapolis attorney and a member of the board of directors of the General Alumni Association, was elected historian general of the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution at the 45th annual congress of the organization at Baltimore, Md., this summer.

Nineteen Fourteen

Donald S. Story '14Ex, died at Winter Haven, Fla., in July. Mr. Story moved to Florida shortly after leaving the University. He is survived by his wife and three children.

Nineteen Fifteen

Frederick J. Weersing '15; '27G, has served as professor of education at the University of Southern California since 1927.

H. Dean Campbell '15, is now assistant professor of accounting at the University of Southern California.

Nineteen Sixteen

Paul H. M. P. Brinton '16Ph.D., long connected with the School of Chemistry, and professor of analytical chemistry, 1921-27, is now visiting professor of chemistry in the University of Southern California.

Nineteen-Seventeen

Dr. Samuel B. Solhaug '17Md, of Minneapolis was a speaker on the program of the annual convention of the Minnesota Medical association in Duluth in July.

Nineteen Twenty

G. Harry Anthistle '20, an instructor in English at Woodrow Wilson High School of St. Paul, passed away March 13, at his home at 1654 Capitol Avenue.

Born in London, Ont., 41 years ago, he moved to Boston, where he attended the Leland Powers School of Speech. He then took a postgraduate course at the Leland Powers School.

Mr. Anthistle came to St. Paul in 1914 and attended Hamline University. Later he attended the University of Minnesota, where he obtained B.A. and B.S. degrees. On graduation he married Miss Gladys Ackerman of St. Paul. He taught school at various times at Bonesteel, S. D., and Biwabik, Fergus Falls, and Thief River Falls, Minn.

Mr. Anthistle returned to St. Paul in 1933 and resumed his teaching vacation as an instructor at the Woodrow Wilson junior high school. He was to have obtained his M.A. degree this summer from the University of Minnesota.

Since 1924 Arthur J. Tiejie '20Ph.D., has been a member of the staff of the department of geology of the University of Southern California. He was formerly an instructor in geology at Minnesota.

Twenty-One

An appreciation of the work of Dr. Harold S. Boquist '14Ed, '21Md, who died on June 12 appears in the August number of the *Journal-Lancet*, journal of the medi-

cal profession. It was written by Dr. J. A. Myers and parts of it are presented here:

Dr. Harold Samuel Boquist was born in Red Wing, Minnesota, on October 21, 1888. He attended school in several places in Minnesota, where his father was a minister. He graduated from the Wheaton, Minnesota, High School in 1907. Later, he entered the University of Minnesota and graduated from the School of Education in 1914, having been elected to membership in Phi Delta Kappa, honorary education fraternity, and Phi Beta Kappa. Being well-trained to teach, he became Principal of the Dover High School, where he made a splendid record during the next two years.

Partially because of physical handicap, he desired to become a physician. Hence, he returned to the University of Minnesota Medical School and graduated with the class of 1921.

Immediately following graduation in medicine, Dr. Boquist spent six months as resident physician at the Glen Lake Sanatorium, after which he took an internship at the Minneapolis General Hospital. In 1922 he became a member of the Glen Lake Sanatorium Staff and the same year was married to Miss Marion Scovell of Minneapolis. Dr. Boquist remained on the resident staff of the Glen Lake Sanatorium until 1925. Concerning his service there, Dr. E. S. Mariette, Superintendent of the Sanatorium, says:

"Dr. Harold Boquist was one of the Senior Resident Physicians at Glen Lake Sanatorium from July 17, 1922, to September 1, 1925. During that time he gave excellent care to his patients and was well loved by them and his fellow physicians. When he resigned his position as Senior Resident Physician he did not sever his connection with this institution but became the first director of its Out-patient Department which was established at that time. His loss as a friend and a physician is keenly felt by all who were associated with him as it must have been by all of those who were his patients."

In 1925 he became a member of the staff of the University of Minnesota Chest Clinic, and later held the position of instructor in Medicine. In 1927 he was elected to membership on the medical staff of the Lymanhurst School for Tuberculous Children, and in 1927 he became a member of the staff of the Out-patient Chest Clinic of the Minneapolis General Hospital. All of these positions he continued until his death.

In order to express their recognition and appreciation of his worthwhile life and to perpetuate some of the work which he began, as well as his memory, his friends are arranging to establish an annual lectureship on respiratory diseases, both at the School of Medicine at the University of Minnesota and the Hennepin County Medical Society.

Minton M. Anderson '21Ch, former

manager of the Minnesota Union, was a visitor on the campus early in July. Since leaving his post with the Union he has been with the Aluminum Corp. of America with headquarters in Pittsburgh.

A daughter was born in July to Dr. ('21D) and Mrs. Pete Regnier of Minneapolis. Dr. Regnier was a member of the Gopher eleven during his years on the campus.

Twenty-Two

The wedding of Florence Louise Bros and Chester J. Dock '22E of Minneapolis will take place in September. Mr. Dock is a member of Alpha Rho Chi fraternity.

Twenty-three

From Hollywood comes the announcement of the impending marriage of Arthur Sheekman '23Ex, scenario writer and Gloria Stuart, film actress. Sheekman has collaborated on pictures in which Eddie Cantor and the Marx Brothers have been starred.

Mayme Bender '23, of St. Paul and John S. Galligan of Lanesboro were married this month. The former is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority.

Twenty-Four

The name of P. S. Amidon '24Ed, of Litchfield was presented to the state board of education as a leading candidate for state commissioner of education following the resignation of E. M. Phillips. Mr. Amidon is superintendent of schools at Litchfield. Professor John Rockwell of the College of Education of the University was named to the post.

Word has been received of the death of Ben H. Gibbon '24Ed, superintendent of schools at Alhambra, Calif. He succumbed to a blood clot on the brain on August 12. Before going to California in 1926, Mr. Gibbon lived in Floodwood, Minn. Surviving are his wife and two daughters.

Twenty-Five

Ione Russ '25Ed, of Blue Earth, Minn., and Joseph C. McManns of St. Paul were married on June 14 at Hastings.

Announcement came this summer of the engagement of Thomas B. Caswell '25E, and Miss Elizabeth Goodell of Minneapolis.

LeRoy M. Elmburg '25E, and Miss Thelma M. Thomas were married on June 16 in Youngstown, Ohio. On their wedding trip they spent a week visiting friends in Minneapolis. Mr. Elmburg is a member of Alpha Rho Chi fraternity. They will make their home in Youngstown.

Twenty-Six

Dr. Edward C. Maeder '26Md, and Miss Irene Kangas were married in Minneapolis on July 24 at the Parish House of the Incarnation church.

Twenty-Seven

Parker Kidder '27B, and Miss Marian Bailey Kent of Minneapolis will be married on August 25. The wedding will take place at the home of the bride's parents.

Art Goldberg '27, is in Hollywood working on the music and songs for the productions of one of the large film concerns.

Twenty-Eight

Bethel Curry '28, was married to Frederick W. Scheibe in Chicago on July 4. After completing her work at the University, she spent one year at the Michael Reese hospital in Chicago and for the past few years has been employed at the New Jewish hospital in St. Louis, one year as assistant dietitian and four years as head dietitian. They will make their home in Chicago.

Paul W. Jones '28E, has returned from Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass., where he achieved the distinction of making the best record of any student in the school of architecture in the last year. He completed a year's design work in six months and was awarded five medals for architectural designs. His models were a hotel for 500 guests, a wine cellar and tap room, a Gothic chapel, an airport and a school of arts. His theme for the degree of master of architecture is being composed on a possible municipal court and city hall for Fargo, N. D. The thesis must include drawings to scale and interior plans in color. Mr. Jones received his bachelor of architecture degree at Minnesota in 1928. Since then he has been teaching at the North Dakota Agricultural College at Fargo, N. D., in addition to carrying on his studies at Harvard. He also received a diploma from the Beaux Arts School in Fontainebleau, France, and a special scholarship from Harvard University for advanced architectural study.

Miriam Schaller '28, presided at many of the business meetings of the national convention of Alpha Kappa Gamma, national dental hygiene sorority, which was held in St. Paul at the time of the meeting of the American Dental Association in August. During the past year, Miss Schaller served as national president of the organization.

Emilie L'Amoureux Rice '28Ed, and Henry E. Walter were married in July. Mr. and Mrs. Walter are now at home at Cloquet, Minn. Mr. Walter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Walter of Grand Forks, N. D. He is a graduate of the University of North Dakota. Mrs. Walter is a graduate of the University of Minnesota and is a member of Phi Omega Pi sorority. The marriage took place at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. H. C. Pritchette, 783 Marshall avenue, St. Paul, in the presence of the immediate family. Rev. William L'Amoureux Rice of the Episcopal church at Waseca, a brother of

the bride, read the service.

Margaret Dew '28, was married in July to James Humphrey of Brooklyn, N. Y. Mrs. Humphrey is a member of Alpha Phi sorority. Mr. Humphrey is a graduate of Lafayette College. They will make their home in New York.

Dr. Leonard A. Lang '28Md, was a speaker on the program of the annual convention of the Minnesota Medical Association in Duluth in July.

Twenty-Nine

Born to Mr. ('29) and Mrs. (Priscilla Boyd '30) Fred Hovde on August 7, a son, Frederick Boyd, Mr. Hovde, former Minnesota athlete and Rhodes scholar, is now assistant director of the General College.

George Townsend '29L, was in Washington this summer completing a training course for a position as investigator for the department of justice. His headquarters will be in Philadelphia.

Fanny Burnham '29Ed, and Clinton Westin of New York City were married in St. Paul late in July. Mrs. Westin is a member of Kappa Delta sorority and Mr. Westin is a member of Theta Tau fraternity and a graduate of the University of Michigan. They are now at home in New York City.

Charles A. Hutchinson '29, returned to his post of American vice consul in Tokyo, Japan, after spending several weeks with his parents in Duluth. In July his engagement to Miss Ruth Murphy, formerly of Duluth, was announced. He is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. Miss Murphy is a graduate of the University of California at Los Angeles.

Dr. Arnold Martin '29D, and Miss Grace McGarvey of Minneapolis, will be married on September 7. The ceremony will take place in the evening at Calvary Baptist church. A reception at the home of the bride's parents for relatives and intimate friends will follow the ceremony. Miss McGarvey is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Mr. Martin is a member of Psi Omega fraternity.

August 21 was the date selected for the marriage of Stanton M. Serline '29Ex, and Miss Elvera Slettebak of Minneapolis. The wedding will take place at Holy Trinity church in Minneapolis. Mr. Serline is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity and was a member of the Minnesota baseball team during his years in school. Miss Slettebak attended the MacPhail School of Music in Minneapolis.

An awakened public citizenship, marshaled to the support of organizations and individuals working sincerely to reduce crime, is an absolute necessity to successfully cope with modern criminals threatening the peace and security of our homes, Harold E. Stassen '29L, county attorney of Dakota county, declared in a radio address over WCCO this summer. The talk

was sponsored by the Minnesota Law and Order league.

"Statisticians advise us that criminals are now actually levying an annual toll directly and indirectly of \$12,000,000,000, or approximately \$100 for each man, woman and child," said Mr. Stassen. "It has been estimated that more men are actually carrying dangerous weapons in criminal pursuits than are enrolled in our combined army and navy."

Thirty

G. Ray Higgins '30Ch, and Helen J. Harrison were married on July 21 at Milbank, S. D. They are living at Mound during the summer and will be at home in Minneapolis on September 1.

On July 3 a son was born to Dr. and Mrs. (Jane Ford '30) W. H. Crawford of New York City. The newcomer is a grandson of Dean and Mrs. Guy Stanton Ford.

Margaret Thiel '30N, is now case supervisor in the Infant Welfare Society of Minneapolis.

John Grill '30, former Minnesota cheerleader, has been named chairman of the university relations committee of the Minneapolis Junior Association of Commerce.

Anna Frances Diehl '30N, was married June 30 at St. Peter's Lutheran church, Clearsprings, Md., to Dr. James E. Perkins '29Md. Her father, Dr. William Klinefelter Diehl, pastor of the church, officiated at the marriage. Dr. Harold S. Diehl '18Md, brother of the bride, gave her in marriage, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Harold S. Diehl, played the wedding marches. Dr. Perkins is now on the staff of the New York state department of health in Albany, where the young couple will be at home after a wedding trip in Maine, in the Green and White mountains of Vermont, the Catskills and Adirondacks, New York. The bride is a member of Delta Gamma sorority. Dr. Perkins was graduated from the University of Minnesota and from Johns Hopkins University school of public health. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Nu fraternities.

Thirty-One

Virginia Peyton '31Ed, of Duluth was married in July to Ripley B. Brower Jr., of St. Cloud. The wedding took place in St. Paul's Episcopal church in Duluth.

Minneapolis guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oberly and Miss Blanche Oberly, Mr. and Mrs. Philip R. McCaull, Dr. and Mrs. Harold Freeman, Jack Coates and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schoening, all of Minneapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Towle, Miss Evelyn MacMicking, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Riley, Mr. and Mrs. William Bohmer, Miss Virginia and Mrs. W. H. Storer, all of St. Paul, and Miss Rowena Bawlf of Winnipeg also attended the wedding.

On September 15, Wesley D. Taylor '31E, and Miss Eva Mary Kelsey of Minneapolis will be married in Park Avenue Methodist church in Minneapolis.

Dr. E. H. Harris '31Md, and his bride of May, Harriet Golden, have returned to Minneapolis where they will make their home. For the past year, Dr. Harris has been at the Beth El hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y.

In Brainerd on July 26 a son was born to Mr. ('31) and Mrs. (Helene Stadlbauer '33Ex), Harmon Pierce. The name of the potential Minnesota athlete is Charles Harmon. The newcomer is the first grandchild of Alumni Secretary and Mrs. E. B. Pierce.

Thirty-Two

Miriam Clarke '32G, of Duluth and Dr. Frank C. Andrus '32Md, were married on August 2 at the home of the bride's parents in Duluth. Mrs. Andrus is a

member of Beta Phi Alpha sorority. Dr. Andrus is a member of Phi Beta Pi fraternity.

Dorothy W. Smith '32, and Kenneth E. Anderson '32Ed, were married on August 1.

Miss Hildred Brohaugh of Minneapolis, a sorority sister of Miss Smith, attended her as maid of honor. Dr. Norman W. Anderson of Fort Leavenworth, Kan., a brother of Mr. Anderson was his best man.

Mrs. Andrus is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority and Mr. Anderson is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi and Phi Delta Kappa fraternities. Mr. Anderson has been on the staff of the college of education of the University of Minnesota during the last year. He is now principal of the Benson, Minn., high school. The couple will make their home in Benson.

Virginia Peters '32Ag, and Gordon O. Priedeman of Nunda, N. Y., were married on August 11 in Minneapolis. Mrs. Priedeman is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. Mrs. Frank J. Seidl, Jr. (Frances McLean) was matron of honor.

Marion Diegel '32, and Alvin Ness were married on August 9 at the Basilica of St. Mary in Minneapolis.

Mary Moos '32Ed, of Minneapolis sailed from San Francisco on August 16 for Yokohama, Japan, where she will visit her uncle Richard F. Boyce, the American Consul to Yokohama, and Mrs. Boyce.

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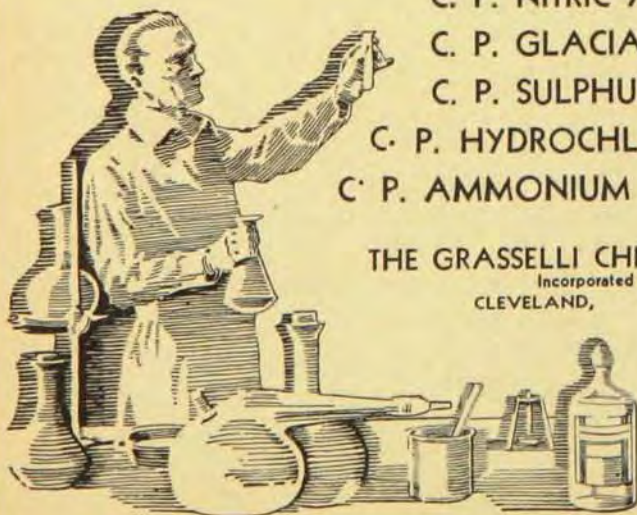
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Thirty-Three

John Harvey '33, former city editor of the Minnesota Daily, and now a member of the staff of the Minneapolis Star covered the trip of President Roosevelt through Minnesota for his paper.

Gene Rogers '33L, has been in Washington, D. C., since May developing a survey on national farm loan associations for the Farm Credit Administration.

Dorothy Eleanor King '33Ed, and Dr. Douglas H. Gerretson '31D, of Willmar, will be married on September 1. Miss King is a member of Chi Omega sorority.

Pauline Kantrowitz '33, was elected national president of Sigma Theta Pi sorority at the annual conclave held in St. Paul late in June.

Clifford Menz '33, brilliant young tenor, scored an added triumph at a recital given on the campus during the summer session.

Gilbert Carlson '33L, of St. Paul and Miss Grace M. Holmes were married in St. Paul on July 28. Miss Holmes has served as a member of the psychology department of the University.

Lewellyn Metcalfe '33, was in Washington this summer completing a training course to prepare him for a position as investigator for the department of justice. He has been assigned to the Birmingham Alabama, office. That office is in charge of John Hanson '30.

Thirty-Four

Dr. Harvey M. Monson '34D, of Moorhead, and Miss Lorraine Redding of Minneapolis will be married on September 12. Miss Redding is a graduate of Rockford College, Rockford, Ill.

Phil Potter '34, managing editor of the Minnesota Daily during the past year, served six weeks this summer as telegraph editor of the Rochester, Minn., Post-Bulletin.

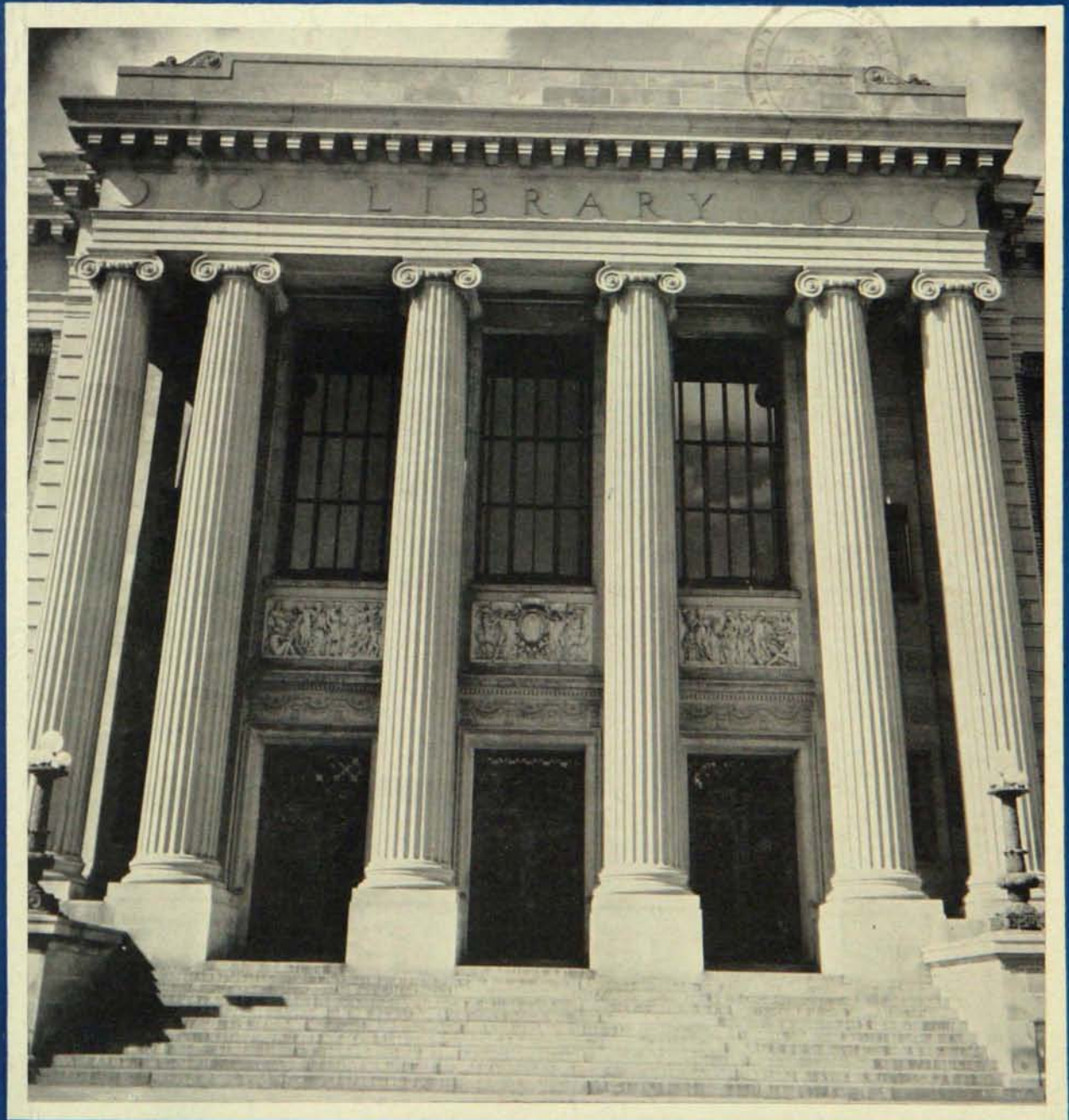
James Emerson '34, city editor of the Minnesota Daily during the past year is now a member of the staff of the Minneapolis Tribune.

Bertha Irwin '35, returned to New York City in August after spending a two-month vacation with her parents in Minneapolis. In New York she will continue her voice training.

Penelope Koupis '36Ex, radio soprano known as Penny Perry, won sectional honors in a radio audition over WCCO in Minneapolis and was scheduled to compete in the regional contest in Chicago sometime in August.

Miss Mary Adeline Barnum '36, daughter of Mr. ('11E) and Mrs. (Caroline Roberts '11) Marvin C. Barnum, 1734 Irving Ave. S., Minneapolis, was fatally injured in an automobile accident near Anoka in July. Miss Barnum with two friends, Virginia Roberts and Betty Jones were driving toward Minneapolis when their car was struck by another car, the driver of which was attempting to pass a truck.

The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY



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UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

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September 29, 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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Speaking Briefly

MINNESOTA alumni throughout the east are looking forward with keen anticipation to the Minnesota-Pittsburgh game in Pittsburgh on October 20th. On August 27th there was a meeting of the Minnesota Alumni Club in Pittsburgh with seventeen Minnesotans present. They met in the office of M. M. Anderson '20C, former manager of the Minnesota Union, and made plans for a gathering of Minnesotans on the evening preceding the game.

An informal dinner will be held at the Hotel Schenley in Oakland at 7:00 o'clock on the evening of October 19th. This meeting place is only three blocks from the Pitt stadium. The committee in charge has indicated that the dinner will be open to all Big Ten alumni who desire to attend and the price will be \$1.50 per person. The Hotel Schenley will serve as headquarters for Minnesota alumni at the time of the game. The Pittsburgh officials have set aside Section No. 19 on the 50-yard line for Minnesota fans. The section holds 2,000.

Pierce to Speak

The principal speaker at the dinner will be Alumni Secretary E. B. Pierce, and members of the Minnesota coaching staff will also be present. Alumni in the eastern sector are highly enthusiastic and it is expected that a large crowd will be present. It is expected that a large group of New York alumni will make the trip to Pittsburgh for the game. More information about the Pittsburgh dinner and program and the team's visit to the east will appear in the next issue of the Minnesota Alumni Weekly.

The members of the committee in charge of the Pittsburgh program are as follows: M. M. Anderson, R. W. Gemmell, Mrs. Beth Ashenden Phelps, Harold Phelps, Dr. Samuel G. Major, Harry W. Powers, N. C. Towle, C. B. Smith and Mrs. Esther Rogness-Eaton.

Iowa City

Meetings of Minnesota alumni at Iowa City and at Madison are also being planned. The Minnesota-Iowa game at Iowa City on October 27th will be the Iowa homecoming and the Minnesota-Wisconsin game at Madison on November 24th will rate, of course, as one of the big games of the season. Large delegations of Minnesota alumni will be on hand for both of these contests.

Keep This Schedule and Score Card

(Tear off on perforation and fold down center to convenient pocket size)

BIG TEN SCHEDULE

September 29	
N. D. STATE at MINNESOTA	CHICAGO at MINNESOTA
Carroll College at Chicago	Illinois at Wisconsin
Bradley at Illinois	Indiana at Purdue
Ohio University at Indiana	Iowa at Northwestern
Marquette at Northwestern	Maryland at Indiana
South Dakota at Iowa	
October 6	
NEBRASKA at MINNESOTA	CHICAGO at MINNESOTA
Illinois at Washington U.	Illinois at Wisconsin
Iowa at Northwestern	Indiana at Purdue
Michigan State at Michigan	Iowa at Northwestern
Indiana at Ohio State	Maryland at Indiana
Rice Institute at Purdue	
Marquette at Wisconsin	
October 13*	
Michigan at Chicago	CHICAGO at MINNESOTA
Ohio State at Illinois	Illinois at Wisconsin
Iowa at Nebraska	Indiana at Purdue
Indiana at Temple	Iowa at Northwestern
Northwestern at Stanford	Maryland at Indiana
Purdue at Notre Dame	
S. D. State at Wisconsin	
October 27	
MINNESOTA at IOWA	CHICAGO at MINNESOTA
Minnesota at Chicago	Illinois at Wisconsin
Illinois at Michigan	Indiana at Purdue
Ohio State at Northwestern	Iowa at Northwestern
Purdue at Carnegie Tech	Maryland at Indiana
Wisconsin at Notre Dame	
November 3	
MICHIGAN at MINNESOTA	CHICAGO at MINNESOTA
Purdue at Chicago	Illinois at Wisconsin
Army at Illinois	Indiana at Purdue
Iowa at Indiana	Iowa at Northwestern
Wisconsin at Northwestern	Maryland at Indiana
Ohio State at Western Reserve	
November 10	
INDIANA at MINNESOTA	CHICAGO at MINNESOTA
Chicago at Ohio State	Illinois at Wisconsin
Illinois at Northwestern	Indiana at Purdue
Purdue at Iowa	Iowa at Northwestern
Wisconsin at Michigan	Maryland at Indiana
November 17	
MINNESOTA at WISCONSIN	CHICAGO at MINNESOTA
Illinois at Chicago	Illinois at Wisconsin
Indiana at Purdue	Indiana at Purdue
Iowa at Ohio State	Iowa at Northwestern
Northwestern at Michigan	Maryland at Indiana
November 24	
MINNESOTA at WISCONSIN	CHICAGO at MINNESOTA
Illinois at Chicago	Illinois at Wisconsin
Indiana at Purdue	Indiana at Purdue
Iowa at Ohio State	Iowa at Northwestern
Northwestern at Michigan	Maryland at Indiana

*October 13 is an open date for Minnesota.

Two Great Radio Programs for MINNESOTA FOOTBALL FANS

Starting September 24 and lasting throughout the gridiron season, Northwestern National Life will be on the air twice a week to bring to Minnesota football followers the latest news about University of Minnesota and Big Ten football.

Every Monday—WTCN—8:30 P. M. (CST)
(1250 Kilocycles)

BERNIE BIERMAN

Hear the Gophers' coach spill the "inside dope" about what his boys are doing and how the Big Ten race is shaping up. Fifteen minutes of interesting, behind-the-scenes discussion direct from the lips of this famous mentor.

Every Saturday—KSTP—1:45 P. M.* (CST)
(1460 Kilocycles)

PLAY-BY-PLAY

Follow the Gophers through the season by listening to these direct-from-the-field accounts of every game they play, whether at home or abroad. Phil Bronson, veteran sports commentator who has been broadcasting Minnesota games for seven years, will be at the "mike."

*Broadcast of Pittsburgh game will start at 12:45 P.M. (CST).

These broadcasts are made possible through the courtesy of

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University of Minnesota Football Squad

Returning Lettermen (17)

Julius Alfonse	HB	5'10½"	178	22	Jr.	Cumberland, Wis.
Sheldon Beise	FB	5'10"	185	20	Jr.	Mound
Philip Bengtson	T	6'2½"	208	21	Sr.	St. Paul
Bill Bevan	G	5'11"	190	22	Jr.	St. Paul
Milton Bruhn	G	6'	185	21	Sr.	St. Bonifacius
Bill Freimuth	T	6'6"	218	20	Jr.	Duluth
Frank Larson	E	6'3"	185	22	Sr.	Duluth
Vernal LeVoir	FB	5'9"	180	21	Jr.	Minneapolis
Francis Lund, <i>Capt.</i>	HB	5'10½"	180	22	Sr.	Rice Lake, Wis.
Bill Proffitt	HB	6'2"	190	20	Sr.	Buffalo, N. Y.
Dale Rennebohm	C	5'10"	180	21	Jr.	Austin
John Ronning	E	6'	190	22	Sr.	Minneapolis
George Roscoe	HB	6'1"	185	20	Jr.	Minneapolis
Glenn Seidel	QB	5'11"	180	20	Jr.	Minneapolis
Dick Smith	T	6'3"	220	20	Jr.	Rockford, Ill.
George Svendsen	T	6'2"	200	22	Jr.	Minneapolis
Robert Tenner	E	6'	190	20	Sr.	Minneapolis

Reserves from 1933

Mal Eiken	HB	5'11"	165	21	Jr.	Caledonia
Dick Farmer	HB	6'1"	180	20	Jr.	Stillwater
Dale Hanson	G	5'9"	175	21	Jr.	Alfred, N. D.
Lawrence Bugni	FB	6'	190	21	Jr.	Montreal, Wis.
Maurice Johnson	E	6'2"	190	21	Sr.	Anoka
Mark Klonowski	G	5'11"	190	20	Jr.	Winona
Leslie Knudsen	T	6'4"	210	21	Sr.	Albert Lea
George Rennix	HB	5'10"	170	21	Jr.	Aberdeen, S. D.
Willis Smith	T	6'1"	195	20	Jr.	Minneapolis
Frank Dallera	G	6'	185	21	Jr.	St. Paul
Sylvester Schnickels	E	6'1"	185	21	Jr.	Hector
Peter Schuft	HB	5'10"	168	21	Jr.	Hutchinson

Sophomore Prospects

Ray Antil	E	6'1"	180	19		Maple Lake
Bruce Berryman	E	6'	175	19		Jackson
Art Clarkson	HB	5'9"	165	20		Seattle, Wash.
Kenneth Dollarhide	HB	6'	197	19		Montevideo
Jay Bevan	G	5'10"	178	21		St. Paul
Stanley Hanson	C	5'10½"	180	19		Mound
Sam Hunt	QB	5'8"	155	19		Red Lake Falls
Stanley Kostka	FB	5'11"	210	22		South St. Paul
Dominic Krezowski	E	6'2"	190	19		Minneapolis
Vernon Oech	G	6'	190	20		Beach, N. D.
Dwight Reed	E	5'11"	175	19		St. Paul
Jack Rooney	QB	5'10"	175	19		Hot Springs, S. D.
Whitman Rork	FB	6'1"	185	19		Eau Claire, Wis.
Earl Svendsen	C	6'	180	19		Minneapolis
Edwin Widseth	T	6'1"	220	24		McIntosh
Charles Wilkinson	T	6'1"	190	19		Minneapolis

The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

The Official Publication Minnesota Alumni

VOLUME 34

MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA, SEPTEMBER 29, 1934

NUMBER 3

Some Opening Remarks—

THE University of Minnesota will open its sixty-sixth term on Monday morning, October 1. There was plenty of activity on the campus during the week preceding the formal opening as the freshmen gathered to become acquainted with the institution so that they might be better prepared to enter upon the routine of college life with the opening of classes on October 1. Also back on the campus before the regular opening date were the seventy members of Coach Bernie Bierman's football squad.

Returning students will find that two of the new buildings which were under construction in the spring are now nearly completed. The unit to Pioneer Hall will be ready for occupancy and Minnesota's residence for men will offer accommodations for more than five hundred students. The old unit has been completely filled through advance reservations and the accommodations of the new unit will be quite fully utilized. In the new unit are several features not incorporated in the old, such as complete recreational rooms and facilities, and private dining rooms.

C. C. Plank, a gentleman with wide experience in school work, has been named director of Pioneer Hall and has already assumed his duties. He is a graduate of Lawrence College, the class of 1912, and served as principal of the Jamestown, North Dakota, high school from 1913 to 1918. From 1918 until 1931 he was engaged in business and during the past year he returned to educational work to serve as recreational supervisor for the State of Minnesota.

Faculty Changes

As the sixty-sixth term opens there will be few major faculty changes. Professor Horace Emerson Read of Dalhousie University, Halifax, Canada, has been named to the post in the law school left vacant through the retirement of Minnesota's veteran and well-loved teacher, Professor James Paige. Mitchell B. Charnley has been added to the staff of the journalism depart-

ment to fill the vacancy resulting from the resignation of Reginald Coggeshall who has accepted a post with Columbia University. E. O. Monachesi will return to the sociology department after a year of study in Italy. Dr. Richard M. Elliott, head of the psychology department, will return to his duties on the campus after a year's sabbatical leave. Mrs. J. C. Lawrence, widow of former Dean J. C. Lawrence, has been elected a member of the Fine Arts department.

New Buildings

The new sports building being erected on Northrop Field as the indoor headquarters for intramural sports will not be ready for occupancy until January 1. This building was to have been completed by October 1, but delays caused by the Minneapolis strikes made it necessary to extend the date. The new roof house on the Students' Health Service has been completed and is now in use.

One of the veteran buildings of the campus, the present home of the school of business administration, has been undergoing a renovation during the summer. It has been rebuilt and redecorated inside and fireproof features have been added.

Northrop Field has been rearranged to some extent through the erection of the new sports building. The tennis courts back of the Armory have been removed. Several houses which stood to the south of Northrop Field between the Electrical Engineering building and the south tower of the Stadium have been removed and the field extended over this section.

The question as to how the enrollment will stand the test of drouth and continued depression will not be answered until the final registration figures are in. There are indications, however, that registration will be normal and that there will be little if any drop in total enrollment for the fall term. Some 1400 students will be enabled to return to the campus this fall through federal aid. These students

will be given part time work on the campus and will be paid from funds supplied by the federal government.

The first all-University convocation will be held on Thursday morning, October 4, at 11:30 when President L. D. Coffman will extend a particular welcome to the freshmen and other newcomers. Throughout the fall quarter several prominent men and women will be brought to the campus to address the students at the weekly convocations. The complete list of speakers will be announced later.

Northrop auditorium will again be the home of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra and as such will be the scene throughout the winter of many brilliant musical events. The orchestra will be under the direction of Eugene Ormandy. The connection between the symphony orchestra and the University is a most happy one for it places at the disposal of the orchestra a fine hall in which to render its concerts and it brings to the campus a definite cultural influence.

Symphony

A new departure this year came with the announcement not only of soloists for the Friday night series but of a group of soloists for the Sunday afternoon series. Heretofore soloists have never been announced for the popular matinee concerts, and when they have appeared they have always been surprises made possible by some unforeseen combination of circumstances.

Friday night soloists will include:

Ruth Slenczynski, marvel of the music world, who made her debut last November at the age of 8, who won world wide acclaim and who appeared with the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra in Pittsburgh, while the orchestra was on tour last winter.

Benno Moiseiwitsch, Russian born pianist from London, just back in this country, after an absence of some years touring the world. Mr. Moiseiwitsch appeared on the University Artists Course some years ago and his



return to the city has been eagerly awaited.

Ossip Gabrilowitsch, pianist of renown, conductor of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, son-in-law of Mark Twain, who will appear either as guest conductor or as piano soloist.

Grete Stueckgold, prima donna soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, who was such a great success here last year.

Elisabeth Schumann, famous lieder singer who was soloist with the Minneapolis orchestra the first night it was conducted by Eugene Ormandy three years ago.

Nathan Milstein, brilliant young violinist, who received an ovation here last year.

Josef Szigeti, Hungarian violinist, colleague of Ormandy, elegant and finished performer.

Feodor Chaliapin, who will be heard in operatic numbers from roles he created, such as "Boris Goudonow" and others, as well as a group of his inimitable folk songs.

Soloists announced today for Sunday concerts included:

Paul Wittgenstein, celebrated Viennese pianist, who is also a count and

who plays only compositions written for the left hand.

Viola Mitchell, young Pittsburgh violinist, who has just returned to America for her first appearances here after playing engagements with all the major orchestras of Europe. She is to Pittsburgh what Eunice Norton, pianist, is to Minneapolis.

Background

THE act which was to become the charter of the University of Minnesota was adopted by the legislature on February 13, 1851. It was decided to erect a building at a cost not to exceed \$2,500.

In 1854 the Regents paid \$6,000 for a parcel of land on the present site of the University. In 1856 a new building was authorized at an estimated cost of \$125,000. It was the west wing of the Old Main. For ten years the building stood uncompleted and deserted. In 1867 the legislature voted the first appropriation ever made for the University, a sum of \$15,000.

The University was given a new charter by an act of the legislature in 1860.

A special commission headed by John S. Pillsbury made an encouraging report concerning the prospects for a University in 1867 and the legislature voted \$15,000 for the repair of the building and for the expense of initiating a course of instruction. During the term of 1867 a faculty of three men labored with seventy preparatory students.

In February, 1868, the legislature passed an act reorganizing the University and making provision for the appointment of a Board of Regents.

In the fall of 1869 the institution offered work of full college grade and William Watts Folwell became the first president.

Football Interest

INTEREST in the 1934 Minnesota football season on the part of the fans may be gauged by the fact that advance ticket sales have been heavier than at any time since 1929 and 1930. Already last season's total of 5,696 has been reached and it is a possibility that the 1930 total of 6,023 season books will be surpassed.

The most popular game, naturally, is the Michigan Homecoming game, November 3rd. Advance ticket sales for this game exceed by four times advance ticket sales for the homecoming game of last year, and ticket officials are already making arrangements to erect all available temporary seats should they be necessary. There is little doubt but that every available seat in the stands will be sold by game time. The two next most popular games in the eye of the ticket purchasers are Nebraska and Chicago. Present estimate of attendance for the Nebraska game is 25,000, and for the Chicago game which comes later in the season and is Dad's Day, 30,000 to 35,000 fans are expected. Of the two remaining home games, the opening tilt with North Dakota Agricultural College is expected to draw 20,000 people, and Indiana University on November 10th is predicted to draw 20,000.

The interest of football fans is not centered in the home games alone. The Minnesota team makes its first excursion in foreign territory on October 20th when they play the University of Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh. A large demand for tickets has come from Minnesota Alumni now residing in Eastern states. Minnesota has reserved a block of 3,000 tickets, and it is expected that every one will be taken by Minnesota fans for this game. Minnesota's second invasion will be Iowa at Iowa City, and this will probably be the most spectacular of the games away, since it is Iowa's Homecoming. Five thousand fans are expected to make this trip. For the closing game of the season, November 24th, with Wisconsin at Madison, the crowd invading Wisconsin from the Gopher state may run anywhere from 7,000 to 10,000 people.

Alumni Coaches

EACH year finds a greater number of Minnesota graduates on the coaching staffs of colleges and universities throughout this country and now a Minnesotan has been delegated to teach the American game of football to Canadians. Walter Hass, captain of the 1932 Gophers, has already assumed his duties as head football coach at the University of Manitoba at Winnipeg. In Minnesota's neighbor province to the north they have decided that they enjoy the game as it is played down here and they have wisely selected a Minnesotan to handle the teaching job.

Minnesota is represented in the south in the person of Ted Cox '25B, at Tulane. Before Bierman came to Minnesota Cox served as his assistant in the New Orleans institution.

In the eastern football sector there



This fall Michigan will be Minnesota's Homecoming opponent on November 3 and Homecomers will be hoping for a Homecoming of the Little Brown Jug.

is the veteran Gil Dobie '04, at Cornell and Earl Martineau '24, assistant to Fritz Crisler at Princeton.

George Gibson, captain of the 1928 Gophers, assumed his duties this fall as head football coach at Carleton. Gibson, who received his Ph.D. in geology from Minnesota last spring, holds a double responsibility and teaches in the classroom as well as on the gridiron.

And it is well known, of course, that three Big Ten schools have Minnesota alumni as coaches. Bernie Bierman is at Minnesota, Ossie Solem at Iowa, and Clark Shaughnessy at Chicago. Minnesota meets both Iowa and Chicago during the 1934 season. Marshall Wells, former Gopher tackle, is in the college coaching business out in Sioux Falls, South Dakota. Mike Gary '28, husky tackle on Dr. Spears' teams at Minnesota, is head coach at Kalamazoo Teachers College in Michigan and he has with him as his backfield coach Jack O'Brien who also performed at Minnesota under Dr. Spears.

Fraternity Plan

GREEK letter fraternities at the University of Minnesota this fall will seek to enjoy the advantages of a projected plan which will add to their usefulness and which also will protect their financial status.

Fraternities subscribing to the "Minnesota Plan" find available whatever they need in the way of financial supervision and auditing service, which is provided through the office of the Dean of Student Affairs. The University's charge for this service will be on an hourly cost basis. Some chapters will require complete financial guidance, in-

cluding the setting up of a budget and assistance in the collection of accounts. Others, already possessing a good business system, will need only nominal supervision, the minimum cost of which will probably be not more than \$50 a year. The net result is expected to stabilize fraternity finances and make it possible for the University administration to give assurance to those interested in becoming fraternity men that membership will involve no serious financial obligations.

An important provision of the plan calls for the appointment of resident counsellors, who will be graduate students or members of the faculty. Their selection will be by unanimous vote of the chapter, its alumni, and the Dean of Student Affairs. They must either be members of the fraternity applying, or non-fraternity men. They will aid the members in their studies, assist the officers of the chapters in maintaining high moral and social standards, and generally cooperate in building up the fraternity organizations in such a way as to make them a credit to the university and to their national groups. Their presence in the chapter houses is counted upon to stabilize the deportment of the students and to eliminate those occasional, though rare, explosions of high spirits which have always been so widely publicized and which have done the reputations of fraternities in general no particular good.

Compensation to counsellors will, in most cases, be board and room. This in effect will set up a valuable group of scholarships which probably will bring to the University and to the fraternities the advantage of a graduate personnel having a wide variety of cultural and fraternity background.

The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY



Published by
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University of Minnesota

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

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NEWS and COMMENT

THIS week some 3,000 freshmen have been treading campus walks, listening to lectures, arranging class schedules, and in general, becoming acquainted with the University and with new classmates. Upperclassmen were to be on hand during the latter part of the week to be ready for the opening of classes on Monday morning. While no enrollment figures are yet available there is some reason to feel that there may be an increase in registration.

Various student activities are already well under way. The student Freshman Week committee has been on the job for several weeks making plans for the welcome of the new students. This committee arranges various recreational events for the campus newcomers during the week set aside for the first year men and women.

The 1934 Homecoming committee also has maintained headquarters in the Minnesota Union during the past month and a big program is being planned for the alumni who will return to the campus on November 2 and 3. The Homecoming crowd will be unusually large this season because of the great interest in the 1934 Minnesota team and also because Michigan will be the Homecoming guest.

The staff of the Minnesota Daily have been on hand to prepare their first number and to complete plans for the daily issuance of the student newspaper. The editors of other campus publications, including the Mentor, Ski-U-Mah, and the Techno-Log are designing their opening numbers.

Returning upperclassmen will find the campus much the same as they left it last spring. The new sports building has risen on Northrop Field and one can no longer look across into the open end of the stadium. The building will be ready for occupancy

on January 1. It will contain two swimming pools, the athletic department offices, class rooms, and space for basketball courts and other recreational facilities. It will allow for the further development of the popular intramural sports program at Minnesota.

THE Minnesota Alumni Weekly now numbers among its regular readers the more than 1,500 members of the class of 1934. Sixty members of this group are the first graduates of the General College. And so this newest of Minnesota's divisions now boasts an alumni body.

The Alumni Weekly was established back in 1901 and has been published continuously since that time. It is the official publication of the General Alumni Association of the University of Minnesota. Minnesota alumni are the only graduates of a state university having a weekly journal.

The Minnesota Alumni Weekly has a list of nearly 9,000 subscribers and these men and women, and countless others who borrow and read their copies, keep in touch with University affairs and with the activities of friends and classmates through the pages of this publication.

The General Alumni Association is an organization of graduates and former students which exists to promote the best interests of the University and to be of service in any way possible to the institution. It also, of course, serves individual alumni and the general alumni body in various ways. Its executive secretary, E. B. Pierce '04, is well known to all Minnesota graduates. In addition to Mr. Pierce, the present officers are as follows: President, George R. Martin '02L, nationally known railway executive, vice president retired, of the Great Northern Railway; Vice President, Orren Safford '08L, prominent Minneapolis attorney, and Treasurer, Thos. F. Wallace, president of the Farmers and Mechanics Savings Bank of Minneapolis.

During the course of the year meetings of Minnesota alumni are held at various points throughout the state and the nation. There are active Minnesota alumni units in New York City, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Los Angeles, Seattle, Schenectady, Denver, and other cities. At the present time the members of the Pittsburgh unit are planning a welcome for the Minnesota team and coaches and visiting alumni at the time of the Minnesota-Pittsburgh football game on October 20. Similar Minnesota meetings will be held at Iowa City and at Madison.

THE football season of 1934 is at hand and on every side now we hear expressions of enthusiastic optimism from the fans and expressions of pessimism from the coaches. Minnesota has been selected as one of the candidates for national titles and other mythical honors on the gridiron this season and alumni and other followers of the Gophers appreciate this recognition on the part of the writers who are listed as experts. The coaches however do not appreciate such recognition. In the first place they know that just about anything can happen between now and Thanksgiving in the fortunes of football teams and they know that Minnesota opponents also have strong teams with title prospects.

The Reviewing Stand

W. S. G.

FORMER students of Professor R. A. Gortner and Professor C. H. Bailey of the Division of Agricultural Biochemistry were well represented at the recent meeting of the American Chemical Society which was held at Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 10-14.

Dr. R. A. Gortner and Dr. C. H. Bailey report that nineteen of their former students were present. These were:

S. I. Aronovsky Ph.D. '29, at present Cloquet Wood Products Fellow, University of Minnesota.

H. M. Barnett '27, Ph.D. '31, research chemist S. M. A. Corporation, Cleveland, Ohio.

Elliot Brownlee '28Ag; '29G, chemist Grafton Roller Mills, Grafton, Ohio.

C. D. Ball '24, associate professor of chemistry, Michigan State College.

Dr. Johan Bjorksten, a graduate of the University of Helsingfors, who held an International Education Board Fellowship for post-doctorate study at the University of Minnesota 1932-33, and who is now chief chemist for the Felton Chemical Company, New York City.

Sidney Danielson '21Ag, chief chemist The Quaker Oats Co., Akron, Ohio.

R. A. Gortner, Jr., '33, '34G, University Fellow, University of Michigan.

Leo Greene '27Ag, research chemist Dow Chemical Co., Midland, Mich.

Sigfrid Hauge '21; Ph.D. '26, nutrition research chemist, Purdue University Agricultural Experiment Station.

Arnold Johnson '21Ag, Ph.D. '24, director of research, National Dairy Products Corporation, Baltimore, Maryland.

Ivan D. Jones, Ph.D. '31, associate professor of horticulture, North Carolina Agricultural College, Raleigh, North Carolina.

Robert Light '27, research chemist, The Fleischmann Co., New York City.

Amy LeVesconte '23, professor of chemistry, Baylor College, Belton, Texas.

E. L. McElhenny, graduate student 1923-4, industrial chemist, Cleveland, Ohio.

Elmer Miller '30Ag; Ph.D. '33, National Research Council Fellow, University of Chicago.

Paul F. Nabenauer, graduate student 1917-18, industrial chemist, Philadelphia, Pa.

Aksel Olsen '23; Ph.D. '28, chief chemist Walter Baker Chocolate Co., Boston, Mass.

Paul Sharp '20; Ph.D. '22, professor

of dairy chemistry, Cornell University.

R. C. Sherwood, Ph.D. '25, research chemist General Mills, Inc., Minneapolis; and

J. J. Willaman, formerly professor of agricultural Biochemistry, University of Minnesota, now chief chemist, Rohm and Haas, Bristol, Pa.

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In Wyoming

A brief sketch about the life and achievements of Louis J. O'Marr '04L, of Sheridan, Wyoming, appeared in the August number of *The Bar Examiner*, published by the National Conference of Bar Examiners. Mr. O'Marr is president of the Wyoming State Board of Law Examiners.

"The president of the State Board of Law Examiners," said the author of the article, "is now serving his fourth consecutive term on the board, of which he has been the head for the last two years. He was born in Independence, Ohio, in 1882, and his parents moved to Montana when he was three years old. He received his preliminary education there and then went to the University of Minnesota where, after two years of college work and three years in the Law School, he was awarded a bachelor of laws' degree in 1904.

"Since 1910 he has practiced law in Sheridan. Some of his honors include two terms as city attorney, two terms as president of the local Chamber of Commerce, and a tender of appointment to the office of Attorney General which he felt compelled to decline. Last year he was appointed by the Governor as a member of the State Highway Commission, of which he is now chairman, and is also at the present time a member of the Wyoming Unemployment Relief Commission. Mr. O'Marr belongs to the Delta Tau Delta fraternity. In short, he qualifies as a man of importance and standing in his community and state."

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Boats on the River

BOATS and men who made steaming on the Mississippi during the 19th century a glamorous, exciting, often-hazardous mode of life, are the materials with which Dr. Mildred L. Hartsough, former University of Minnesota Faculty member, has writ-



PHIL BRAIN, *Gopher tennis coach, has devised a special timing clock which will tell the fans in Memorial Stadium the exact number of minutes of play left in a game.*

ten "From Canoe to Steel Barge on the Upper Mississippi," telling for the first time the entire story of the rise of transportation on the upper river.

The book will be published in December by the University of Minnesota Press for the Upper Mississippi Waterway association.

Dr. Hartsough (A.B., '19) received her M.A. degree in 1921 and her Ph.D. in 1924 from the University.

The story of transportation on the upper Mississippi began with the coming of the Spanish and French explorers in the 16th century, Dr. Hartsough reveals. Marquette and Joliet, Father Hennepin, Du Luth—these were among the men who pioneered in opening up the vast hinterland of the American continent.

Special emphasis is given to the evolution of watercraft on the river—beginning with the birchbark canoe of the Indian, on through the batteau and pirogue of the voyageurs and traders, to the keelboat of the early 1800's, the steamboat that displaced it, and finally down to the tugs and steel barges which bear most of the river's trade today.

Woven through the chronological narrative are colorful incidents that illustrate the courage, daring and enterprise of the men who first undertook commercial transportation in the upper reaches of the river, and who

succeeded in building traffic to proportions unknown since the dawn of the 20th century.

There was Henry M. Shreve, after whom Shreveport, La., was named, for example. "Chiefly responsible for the steamboat as it developed on western rivers," in 1816 he designed and built the first shallow-draft river boat, a two-decker, which made possible low-water navigation on the upper Mississippi.

Seven years later the steamboat "Virginia" made the first trip from St. Louis to Fort Snelling, bringing stores to the garrison there.

Within 20 years St. Paul, then a tiny village, was recording more than 40 steamboat arrivals annually, and Minneapolis was beginning to expand as a result of river commerce.

During the '40's and '50's the two towns were terminals for numerous excursion vessels which brought up the river from St. Louis, visitors from all parts of the country who had heard of the marvels of the climate and of the wilderness beauty of the upper valley.

The river pilot was in his hey-day during those years, Dr. Hartsough indicates. So treacherous was the river, so quick to change its course overnight, or to thrust up new reefs or snags, that only the knowledge and skill of the pilot made it possible for boats to navigate the waters of the upper river. Wearing ruffled shirts with diamond studs, stove-pipe hat and kid gloves, the pilot at the wheel of a river packet was a distinguished and romantic figure.

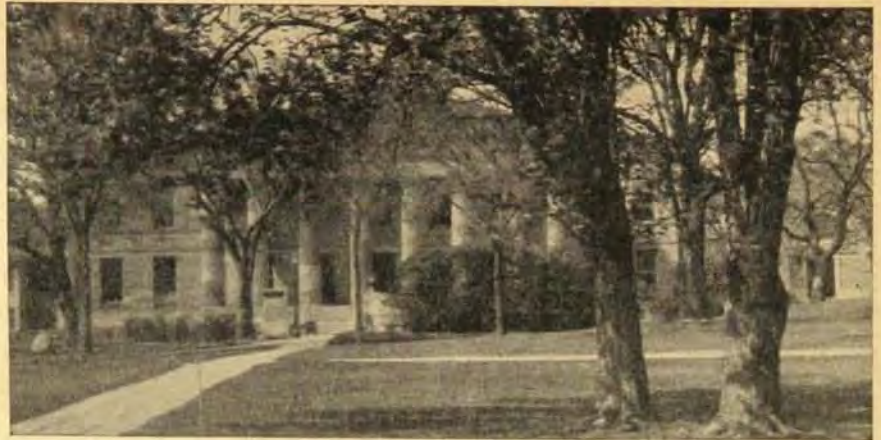
Seeds of decay in river traffic were sown with the coming of railroads, canals, stage and express lines, and plank roads during the post-Civil War period, Dr. Hartsough reveals.

The number of boats plying the river diminished steadily, especially after lumbering in the Northwest had begun to decline, and by the turn of the century only a few remained in active service.

It is only during the past 15 years that businessmen of the Twin Cities and the upper river region have come to appreciate fully the possibilities of restoring the river as an artery of commerce, Dr. Hartsough asserts.

The successful operation of barge lines on the upper river since 1922 strengthened the conviction that river transportation today was feasible, she states, and with the completion of the nine-foot channel project in 1936, there is the possibility that the river may regain something of its old importance in the life of the Upper Mississippi valley.

Of Dr. Hartsough's book, Theodore C. Blegen '12A, '15G, superintendent of the Minnesota Historical Society,



A point on the campus well known to all alumni, Burton Hall, formerly the Old Library

recently wrote: "It includes many interesting original contributions to the history of Mississippi steamboating. Not a little of the material used has been derived from newspapers and other contemporary sources."

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Relief Program

RESERVE funds accumulated during normal business periods will go far toward compensating unemployment in major crises, assert the authors of "A Program for Unemployment Insurance and Relief in the United States," published September 8 by the University of Minnesota Press.

Outlining "a tentative program that would formalize and systematize the provision of unemployment emergency relief in a manner which would demoralize neither local government finances nor the unemployed," the authors—four economists—suggest the adoption of an insurance plan which would be national in scope. Both employers and employees would contribute to a central fund.

The book was written by Alvin H. Hansen, professor of economics at the University of Minnesota; Merrill G. Murray, director of the Minnesota State Employment Service; Dean R. A. Stevenson of the University's School of Business Administration, and Bryce M. Stewart, director of research for Industrial Relations Counselors, Inc., of New York.

Their program represents the culmination of four years of extensive research by the Minnesota Employment Stabilization Research Institute, with the cooperation of Industrial Relations Counselors, Inc. Insurance systems now in use in European countries were studied as prepa-

ration for the drafting of an American plan.

Provision must be made for supporting unemployed and needy persons after insurance reserves are exhausted, the authors explain. "There has been increasing realization," they state, "that no system of unemployment insurance can care for all the unemployed throughout a prolonged depression."

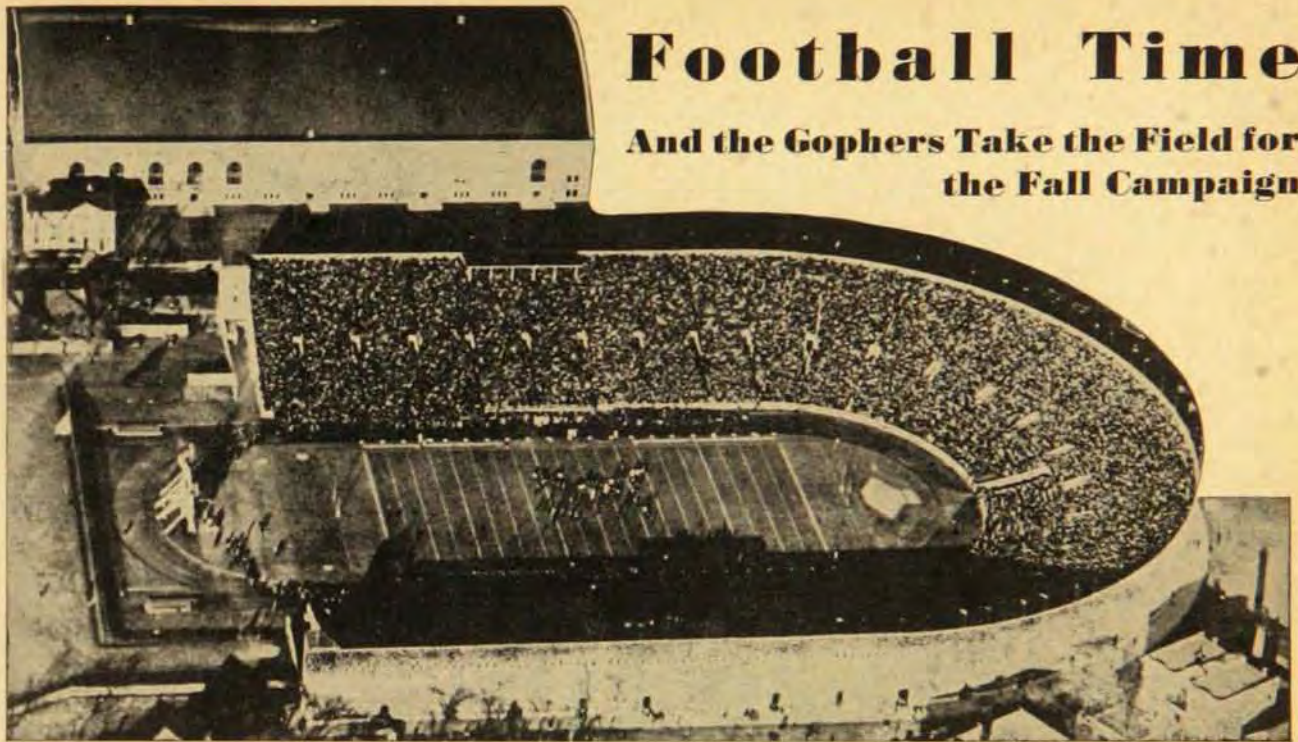
Hence they would require contributions by state and federal governments to a fund from which supplementary emergency relief benefits might be paid as needed.

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New Book

Palmer O. Johnson ('21; M.A. '26; Ph. D. '28) who has been since 1926 assistant professor of education at the University of Minnesota, brought out his second book through the University Press on August 15. This will be "Aspects of Land Grant College Education, With Special Reference to the University of Minnesota." In 1930 the Press published Dr. Johnson's "Curricular Problems in Science at the College Level."

Minnesota alumni helped materially to make this book possible by assisting Dr. Johnson in his study of their occupational and financial status after leaving the university. A section of his book is devoted to alumni, while several chapters are concerned with students—their educational history, social and economic characteristics, and achievements in college. While the book is primarily about Minnesota, the financial policies and problems and the library facilities of several other large land grant institutions are also dealt with.



Football Time

And the Gophers Take the Field for
the Fall Campaign

ENTHUSIASTIC Minnesota football fans have studied the Gopher squad on paper and have become optimistic to the extent of predicting conference and national championships for the Minnesotans. But Bernie Bierman, who also knows something about the Minnesota squad, comes back with the declaration that football championships aren't won in August and September and that he sees no reason why the Gophers should be called champions until they succeed in knocking over such giants as Pittsburgh, Iowa, Nebraska, Michigan and Wisconsin. Coach Bierman doesn't mean to be pessimistic, he just wants to be practical about this whole thing. He might be willing to admit on the witness stand that Minnesota does have some up and coming football players but he points out that every other school in the conference is likewise situated. Ten strong conference teams will all have something to say about who's who in the championship business this year. Iowa, Wisconsin, and Michigan are not conceding anything to Minnesota, and the Gophers' two other conference opponents, Indiana and Chicago, are not ready to admit by any means that the Gophers can score any more touchdowns than they can.

The Nebraska game on October 6th is not being taken lightly at all by the coaching staff and the squad. These Cornhuskers have a reputation for brilliant football and the Gophers are not forgetting that Nebraska was listed by some expert critics as the num-

ber two football team of the country last year.

During these first two weeks of practice the Gophers have been pushed along at a fast clip. On the very first day first, second, third and fourth teams were lined up and the boys were put through maneuvers in rapid-fire fashion. The first team during the greater part of the training period has included Sheldon Beise at fullback, Glenn Seidel at quarter, and Captain Pug Lund and Julius Alfonse at the halves.

In the second string backfield have been Stan Kostka of South St. Paul, a sophomore, at fullback, Babe LeVoor at quarter, George Roscoe and Arthur Clarkson, another sophomore from Seattle, Washington, at the halves. And pressing closely behind these eight men have been such stalwarts as the veteran Bill Proffitt, George Renix who was out last year with a broken leg, Whitman Rork, Sam Hunt and Jack Rooney, all sophomores.

On the first string line we have found John Ronning and Frank Larson at the ends, Dick Smith and Phil Bengtson at the tackles, Milton Bruhn and Bill Bevan, guards, and George Svendsen, center. Svendsen was a regular tackle last year but has been moved to center to fill the place vacated through the graduation of Roy Oen. Pressing Svendsen for the center has been Dale Rennebohm of Austin. Other men, including Svendsen's younger brother, Earl, and Charles Wilkinson have also been given trials at the center post.

On the reserve line have been the following parties: The veteran Bob Tenner and the sophomore Roy Antil of Maple Lake at the ends, the veteran Bill Freimuth and a sophomore, Edwin Widseth, at the tackles, and two sophomores, Vernon Oech of Beach, North Dakota, and Charles Wilkinson of Minneapolis at the guards.

These four sophomore linemen, Antil, Widseth, Wilkinson and Oech, will probably see plenty of service during the coming season. Antil is over six feet in height and weighs 180 pounds. Widseth tips the scales at 220 pounds and is also tall and rangy. Both Oech and Wilkinson are above the six-foot mark and each weighs 190 pounds.

Other promising line candidates include Sylvester Schnickles, Maurice Johnson, Mark Klonowski, ends; Willis Smith, Leslie Knudsen, tackles; Frank Dallera, Dale Hanson and Jay Bevan, guards.

When the team takes the field for the first game of the season it is quite possible that Bernie Bierman will present an all-veteran aggregation. However, throughout the season, several of these sophomores and the reserves of the past season will be drafted into service. And there is a possibility that one or more of them might become regulars. Arthur Clarkson, a versatile sophomore who passes with either hand and who runs and kicks with brilliance, should be able to render very valuable service. Stan Kostka, who carries 210 pounds into battle, is a smashing fullback and a good blocker. George Ren-

nix is also a versatile back who can do just about anything and he is probably the shiftest runner on the squad. Once he gets out past the first line of defense it is mighty hard to bring him down.

Captain Lund appears to have more speed this year than before and undoubtedly he will again rank as one of the leading backs of the country. He is a quiet type of football player who takes the game very seriously. As a star and as captain he feels his responsibility and he is probably the hardest working man on the squad. Other backs show up who can pass with greater accuracy and who can kick farther, but Lund will probably handle these assignments because of his dependability and consistency. The tougher the going the better he likes it. He is a great football player and a captain of whom all Minnesotans may well be proud.

There is every reason to believe that Frank Larson should also repeat as an All-American end. He is another conscientious type of player who is willing to work hard from day to day in practice. Larson is tall, rangy, and fast and has an uncanny ability to diagnose opposing plays.

And so, championship or no championship, Minnesota should have a great football team. It will be a team which will be hard to beat on any field and it will take some brilliant football which will be well worth seeing to down the Gophers of 1934.

The Minnesota coaching staff includes six alumni: Bernie Bierman '16, Bert Baston '17L, Dr. George Hauser '18, Sig Harris '05, and Clarence Munn '32. The other member of the staff is Lowell Dawson, former Tulane star.

Commissioner

Dr. John G. Rockwell, associate professor of education at the University of Minnesota, and an authority on educational psychology, was elected state commissioner of education last month, to succeed E. M. Phillips, resigned.

He has been in the college of education 11 years.

The new commissioner is 42 years old and a native of Homer, Neb., where he attended public school and normal school. He served as superintendent of schools at Butte, Neb., for two years and then attended Leland Stanford University, graduating in 1918 and entering war service at once. He served overseas with the 91st Division. On his return, he took a year of graduate work at Leland Stanford, and then attended the University of Chicago, winning a Doctor of Philosophy degree. He came to the University of Minnesota



Chemistry Building and Library on the Mall

in 1923, and after serving as an assistant professor, was advanced last spring to an associate professorship.

Memoirs

"My dear Elmer Adams: I shall neither attend meetings nor write verse for the simple but to me sufficing reason that I do not wish to do so. What little sacrifice I have finds other outlets. . . . If we have not met each other for forty years, each of us is still young to the other's imagination. I am sure we shall both admit that it is pleasant to have one spot in the world where our youth is proof against time. Very truly yours,

O. W. FIRKINS."

Thus wrote Oscar Firkins, member of the class of '84, to Elmer E. Adams (now Senator Adams) of the same class. The occasion was 1924, when Mr. Adams was arranging for the forty-year reunion of his own and Mr. Firkins' class. This year that class held its fifty-year reunion, and again Oscar Firkins neither attended meetings nor wrote verses. He died in 1932.

Senator Adams' recent articles in the *Alumni Weekly* recalled to many old grads the days when Maria Sanford taught "English and elocution" at the university and when one of her most brilliant and promising students was that half-blind boy, Oscar Firkins. At twenty Firkins was graduated, and went to work in—of all places—a North Dakota lumber yard. Later he taught for a while at Moorhead, but had to give that up on account of illness.

Miserable, and esteeming himself a failure, he went to Miss Sanford, who very effectively "rescued" him and set him on the way to literary success and his long career as a teacher at Minnesota. Rapidly he rose from an assistant's position to that of head of the department of Comparative Literature—a department created especial-

ly for him, which passed out of existence when he died.

Despite his poor eyesight, Professor Firkins read and wrote an amazing amount. Four volumes of his literary work, left at the time of his death, have been collected, edited, and published during the last two years by the University of Minnesota Press. Latest in the series of four identically bound volumes is the *Memoirs and Letters*, the letters covering the events of the last twenty-five years of his life, and containing the one to Senator Adams, several to Miss Sanford, and many to other alumni of various classes from the early years of the twentieth century to the year of Oscar Firkins' death. The other three volumes in the set of four are *The Bride of Quietness and Other Plays*, *The Revealing Moment and Other Plays*, and *Selected Essays*. These books were all exhibited in the main lobby of the university library during part of the first Summer session.

Appointments

Appointment of J. B. McNulty and Selmer Eugene '31Ag, as specialists in farm management on the agricultural extension staff of the University of Minnesota was announced this month by Frank J. Brown assistant director of agricultural extension at University Farm. The men will fill vacancies caused by resignation of W. L. Cavert and a year's leave of absence granted S. B. Cleland '14. Mr. McNulty served 10 years as county agricultural agent in Winona county. Mr. Eugene has been connected with the university farm staff for several years.

Stamp Collections

Establishment at the University of Minnesota of a course on stamp collecting to start this October and to continue for seventeen weeks has been announced by officials of the extension division, under whom the course will be conducted.

Minnesota Women

ON June 18 Brown University bestowed on Miss Ada Comstock '96Ex, president of Radcliffe College, an LL.D. (her fifth) with the following citation:

"Conspicuous among those who lead today in the field of the higher education of women, successors of those who broke ground in the hard soil of prejudice, indifference or opposition in the century preceding our own, sharing and greatly advancing happier conditions in this better day, always to be identified with her presidential administration of Radcliffe College, the maintenance of its lofty standards and the steady insistence upon conformity to them, the exaltation of the supremacy of character and of service as the chief objectives of education, and the exemplification of them in her own life: By authority of the Board of Fellows, I confer upon you, Ada Louise Comstock, the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws."

Ruth Houlton '03, this summer was appointed executive secretary of the Minnesota Birth Control League and field secretary and regional worker of the American Birth Control League, which has headquarters in New York City. Miss Houlton has spent several years as a member of the state department of health as supervisor of public health nurses. For the last eight years she has been head of the Visiting Nurses Association of Minneapolis. Previously she did extensive work with the Red Cross. Miss Houlton took over her duties as executive secretary of the state league with offices at 223 Walker building on August 1st.

Fern Raitz '32N, '33Ed, and Helen Dargay '32N, both of Minneapolis, recently returned from a month of travel in the east. They stopped in Chicago to see the Century of Progress exposition. After visiting in Toledo, Akron, Pittsburgh, Clarksburg, Virginia, Washington, Baltimore and Philadelphia, they made the return trip by boat as far as Chicago.

The midsummer party of the Minnesota Alumnae Club was conducted early in August at the chalet of the Columbia Heights Golf Club when a buffet luncheon was served, followed by bridge, croquet and golf. Harriet Lucas, Laura Henri, Mary Greenwald and Vera Cole were in charge of arrangements. Reservations were in

charge of Mmes. G. G. Cerney, Richard Lundquist, and Miss Mary Shepardson. Mrs. Estelle Ingold, president, is carrying out the policy of the club in acquainting its members with civic institutions.

Before leaving for St. Louis, where she has accepted a position, Lois Blakey '21A, shared honors with Mrs. John Mattern (Marian Shepard '18Ed) of St. Louis Park, who is an instructor at the University of Southern California, at a dinner given at the Minneapolis Automobile Club at Bloomington-on-Minnesota, by a group of their friends. Covers were placed for seventeen. Marie L. Watson '22A, of 3800 France avenue and Amy E. Hawkinson '20A, of 3016 Portland avenue had charge of reservations.

Mildred Welander '32Ed, who had been on an extensive motor tour in Europe with her parents, arrived home recently. En route home she visited Mrs. Gene Hopkins (Dorothy Hauenstein '30Ed) of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio. She also was the guest of friends in Cleveland and Chicago.

The Welanders sailed for Liverpool from New York June 3 on the steamship Britannic. They toured England, Belgium, Holland, France, Switzerland, Italy, Austria, Germany, Sweden and Denmark.

Mrs. J. Donald Webber (Cecil Pease '27Ex) of La Crosse, Wisconsin, and Gertrude Wilharm '21A, of New York City, were the out-of-town guests at the luncheon given by the Twin City alumnae chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalistic sorority, on August 31 at Donaldson's tearooms. Miss Wilharm was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Wilharm, 3237 Park avenue, and Mrs. Webber was visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Pease, 307 Emerson avenue north.

Mrs. James C. Lawrence and her daughter, Betty, who have been in Europe for two years, have returned to Minneapolis. While in Europe Mrs. Lawrence studied sculpture at the Academia in Florence, and Miss Lawrence attended the University of Florence. Mrs. Lawrence will be a member of the faculty in the department of fine arts at the University of Minnesota this winter, and her daughter will attend Radcliffe College.

OUR ALUMNAE PAGE

Again this year we shall present a page each week devoted to brief notes on the activities of Minnesota women. Contributions for this department should reach the Alumni Weekly office on the Saturday preceding the date of publication.

Helen Neiman '33Ed, Minneapolis, has returned from a vacation trip to Chicago, where she stopped at the Edgewater Beach hotel. She attended the national convention of Alpha Delta Theta sorority which took place there. She also visited Mary Louise Lindquist, formerly of Minneapolis, and Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Erickson of Chicago.

Alfrieda Haugen '31Ed, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Haugen of 3009 Irving avenue south, Minneapolis. She has been in a dramatic art school in Los Angeles. Miss Hagen is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Grace Johnson, secretary to William T. Middlebrook, comptroller of the University of Minnesota, died August 27 at Rochester, Minnesota, after undergoing an operation. She was thirty-eight years old.

Miss Johnson had been employed as chief clerk in the department of buildings and grounds at the University from 1918 to 1926 when she became secretary to Mr. Middlebrook. She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Emma Rainville and Mrs. Laura Tollefson of Minneapolis, and two brothers, Joseph Johnson of Minneapolis, and Henry Johnson of Johnstown, Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Edward Hutchins (Frances Schwartz, '31Ex) and her small daughter Valerie Jeanne of Seattle, formerly of Minneapolis, stopped in the city this summer en route to Chicago where they will spend three months. Mrs. Hutchins and her husband, Lieutenant Hutchins of the United States Navy, have lived in Seattle for a year and will proceed to California from Chicago after Lieutenant Hutchins is relieved from duty at the Century of Progress exposition. Mrs. Hutchins is a member of Delta Gamma sorority.

Mrs. Frank Finnegan (Gladys Brown '25Ex) and her son, Frank E., Jr., of Great Neck, Long Island, are visiting Mrs. Finnegan's mother, Mrs. William H. Brown, 2047 Lyndale avenue south. They also will visit Mr. Finnegan's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Finnegan, 1200 Lincoln avenue, St. Paul.

Recollections of Early University Days

VI.

By Elmer E. Adams '84

IT has been my privilege and good fortune to know all the presidents of the University. I spent six years with President Folwell and was a member of the last class to which he delivered diplomas. As I look back over his career as president, I think I can truthfully say that "Billy" never got a good break. The University was not only unorganized but it was impoverished when he came on the scene from a professorship in an Ohio institution following his career as an engineer in the war. He had to organize the institution with little money, few men, and less material. At that time there was not a school in the state, public or private, which was fitting students for college, and it was not until after the Fourth Class was abolished by the University that there were schools preparing students for college. His professors were largely men who had served in the ministry. The salaries paid did not tempt strong men to come West, for they ranged from \$1,200 to \$2,000, and when President Folwell left the presidency, he was getting but \$3,500 and he had not received that very long. There were no deans in those days and I cannot recall that the president even had a secretary. When I took the examination for my entrance into the Fourth Class, I was unable to pass, and later I received a postal card, which I still retain, written by the Doctor's own hand, stating that I would be given another examination, which proved that he did not have much clerical help.

He was very reluctant to let the professors go in 1881 when half of the staff was released, and he opposed Governor Pillsbury very vigorously. In spite of the fact that President Folwell wished to retain them, it became his duty to notify them that they were discharged, and some of them, who had been his very good friends, blamed him for their release. At this time the professors were elected from year to year, so that it was easy to make changes if those in authority wished to do so.

It may not be amiss to refresh our memory with a few dates in Col. Folwell's life. Born in Romulus, New York, February 4, 1833, he graduated from Hobart College in 1857. He received his doctor's degree from that college in 1880. After graduating, he went to Europe to study. When the Civil War broke out, he returned to this country and volunteered in the



ELMER E. ADAMS

50th New York. He served to the close of the war in the Engineering Corps and was brevetted Lieutenant Colonel. We who knew him well, when we wanted to be less formal, called him Colonel, which he seemed to enjoy more than being called Doctor. He taught in Kenyon College until 1869, when he was called to the University of Minnesota as President, being inaugurated December 22, 1869. I cannot recall that I ever saw or heard how the connection happened to be made, and unless there is some record of which I do not know, there is no one living who can tell why or how he happened to be selected.

The University was created by an act of the Territorial Legislature dated February 13, 1851. Congress gave it 46,000 acres of land. In 1854 the present site was selected and in August, 1856, a contract was let for two-fifths of the old main building, which was completed in 1858. The panic of 1857 paralyzed the finances of the University and caught the Regents with large liabilities. In 1857 Congress made an additional gift of 72 sections of land for support, but it was not made available until 1869. Before the depression of 1857 was over, the War of the Rebellion started, and the Sioux Massacre of 1862 prevented the people from giving attention to the University. In the mean-

time the building, not fully completed, was used to stable horses and store forage, and it was in this condition when, in 1864, the Legislature appointed John S. Pillsbury, O. C. Merriam and John Nicols to liquidate the debts by selling off the farm land, given by Congress. In 1867 the Board had completed its work and the Legislature provided \$15,000 to repair the old main building which had been used for a stable and other purposes. On the 7th of October, 1867, the Regents opened a preparatory school with a half dozen teachers. In 1869 the institution had grown so that it was entitled to a president, and on December 22, 1869, Colonel Folwell was inaugurated as the first president.

When Colonel Folwell came to the University as President, he had some very definite and progressive ideas about the organization of a University and educational institutions generally. He did not know at the time of his arrival, nor when he delivered his inaugural address, nor when he submitted his plan of organization to the Regents, nor until sixty years afterward that the Regents had appointed a committee to draft a plan of organization and that the Regents had adopted the report of the committee. Without rescinding their action, so far as is known, the Regents adopted President Folwell's suggestions quite generally. In this original committee report made to the Regents there were some suggestions and ideas which are interesting in the light of history. The following general principles were laid down by the committee for the Constitution of the faculty:

All the men were to possess scholarship, eminent ability to teach attested by experience, unexceptionable moral character, and gentlemanly and courteous manners. If it should be necessary while the institution was new to employ young men, they were to be men of marked ability and energy, to whom classroom work had not become irksome drudgery. It was desired that such men should not be required to give their whole time to teaching but should be allowed a part of each day for study and research.

The salaries and wages to be paid to these men were about on a parity with what are now paid teachers in a graded school.

It will be observed that President Folwell had very definite ideas that a University ought to be an institution of higher learning. He proposed to

furnish the material of proper character for the University through feeders in the form of High Schools and Junior colleges. These ideas were outlined in his inaugural address delivered 65 years ago, and while it is not the purpose of these recollections to go into a technical discussion of the organization of educational institutions, nevertheless there was one paragraph in Dr. Folwell's inaugural address which clearly sets forth his views and which is well worth reading at this time:

"The people, then, must build, endow, and forever sustain by their unabating care the University; and it would seem that a people forever free from any heavy burden of taxation for the support of elementary schools, were in a peculiar manner and degree bound to foster and develop those institutions for higher education, so necessary to stimulate and supplement them. The existence of this great endowment can never form any just excuse to cease from their interest in, and their contributions to good learning, but furnishes the best argument why, leaving the foundation so broadly and generously laid, they should go on to perfect the structures based upon it. I think it safe to say that no political community in the world has ever held such vantage ground as that occupied by the State of Minnesota today. Upon a clean sheet she can write a few words, which will give her within the lifetime of these youth here, a system of schools such as the world has never seen. I can tell you what these words are: *"Divide your resources for primary education, combine them for higher education."* Carry the common school to every village and cross road, to reach and illuminate every household in the land. Build some high schools, and academies (colleges as I have called them) but not too many. Found but one University, for it is not the University unless it be ONE.

"You have your choice as yet between the one, great, rich, free, populous, cosmopolitan University which shall be your chief pride and joy, and the dozen or more petty, starveling, ill-appointed affairs, in which as a people you will have no common interest. And you can take your choice between educating your artisans and professional men here, on your own soil, and sending them to Yale, to Harvard, to Ann Arbor or Madison; for depend upon it, whatever you may think about it, the young men and women are going where the brains are, and the means of instruction fullest and freest."

After Dr. Folwell had been president of the University for a few years, he began to vision its ultimate growth

and size. He was convinced that it would be hemmed in by railroads and factories and that it would not have sufficient space to expand, and he suggested to the Board of Regents that the University should be located somewhere outside of Minneapolis, possibly at Minnetonka, where a large area of desirable land could be obtained so that there would be ample campus. The Regents were so favorably impressed with this idea that they appointed a committee to investigate it at the morning session. It is said that during the noon hour Governor Pillsbury and Regent J. B. Gilfillan began to realize the importance which the University would be to Minneapolis in a business way and that Minneapolis would not relish the idea of its being located even in the suburbs; so the authority to appoint the investigating committee was rescinded at the afternoon session and the University has remained where first located. What Dr. Folwell envisioned about being crowded in by railroads and factories proved true, and it has cost a lot of effort and money to protect the University from the elements which he feared.

Dr. Folwell was not a good public speaker, and he suffered in comparison with three of his successors, Northrop, Vincent, and Burton. President Northrop was a teacher of rhetoric and oratory. President Vincent was a noted Chautauqua speaker before coming to Minnesota, while President Burton had achieved success as a pulpit orator in the city of Brooklyn. Dr. Folwell could deliver a sentence and it would make no impression, while Dr. Northrop would roll out the same sentence and it would "go over big." In fact, during President Folwell's era the University President delivered very few addresses. His time—with little or no assistance—was taken up with his presidential and teaching duties. President Northrop made occasional addresses, principally at school commencements or educational meetings. It was not until President Vincent came that the Golden Age of presidential oratory arrived. As soon as Dr. Vincent had delivered a few addresses, there was an insistent demand from all over the state to have him address commercial clubs and various organizations. Following one of his early addresses in Minnesota, the Minneapolis Journal spoke editorially of his "torrential flow of words." I always thought that the most outstanding feature of Dr. Vincent's addresses was that he commenced when he began and stopped when he had finished.

(Continued Next Week)

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Brief Notes About Minnesota Alumni

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

Mr. ('90L) and Mrs. John Rustgard, formerly of Juneau, Alaska, who have been traveling abroad since March, 1932, sailed from Oslo, Norway, on September 18 and will come to Minneapolis to make their home.

The city of Hopkins conducted its annual picnic this year as a birthday party for Dr. George W. Moore '92Md, who is now serving his sixteenth year as mayor of Hopkins. The day of the picnic was Dr. Moore's sixty-fourth birthday. He moved his practice from Hatton, North Dakota, to Hopkins thirty-eight years ago.

Ada Comstock '96Ex. See Woman's Page.

James Ford Bell '01A, recently was elected chairman of the board of directors of General Mills, Inc., world's largest flour milling company.

S. O. Severson '03A, '04G, succeeds the late Joseph Jorgens as principal of South High School, Minneapolis.

Ruth Houlton '03. See Woman's Page.

Dr. C. D. Whipple '03Md, Minneapolis physician, died July 27 at his home at 2737 Chicago avenue after an illness of six months. He was seventy-one years old.

Born in Rochester, Minnesota, Dr. Whipple received his medical degree from Minnesota. Subsequently he studied at medical centers in Europe, including London and Vienna. He was for years active in public affairs, including politics. During the past several years he was active in dairying and operated farms in Minnesota.

Surviving him are his wife, Frances, a son, C. D. Whipple, Jr., two daughters, Ethel of Minneapolis, and Mrs. J. H. Webber of San Francisco; a brother, J. D. Whipple, and a sister, Mrs. Louis Enk, both of Rochester. He was a member of Zuhrah Temple of the Shrine and of Westminster Presbyterian church.

A. M. Bank '05A, has been appointed principal at North High School, Minneapolis, succeeding W. W. Hobbs who resigned his position.

Nineteen Fourteen

W. L. Cavert '14G, extension economist, who has been on the staff of the University College of Agriculture for twenty years, resigned his position and is now with the Federal Land Bank in St. Paul.

Nineteen Sixteen

Clare M. Young '16Ed, of Valley City, North Dakota, is visiting her mother, Mrs. A. G. Young, 3232 Harriet avenue, Minneapolis. She will be here until October 1. Miss Young is a member of the faculty of the State Teachers College at Valley City.

Nineteen Nineteen

Dr. ('19D) and Mrs. L. A. Daum of Los Angeles visited in the Twin Cities this summer. While here Dr. Daum attended the dental convention.

Dr. Henry S. French '19Md, was fatally injured August 2 when struck by a car on the Rice street road near McCarron's Lake and died at Ancker hospital the following day. His wife, who was walking across the road with Dr. French, was killed instantly.

Dr. ('19Md) and Mrs. Leo Murphy of the Leamington hotel, Minneapolis, announce the birth of a daughter at Poughkeepsie, New York, on August 10. Mrs. Murphy returned to Minneapolis early in September.

Nineteen Twenty

Dr. ('20D) and Mrs. C. D. Mitchell and children, Marilyn and Larry, of Crookston, visited Mrs. Mitchell's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Larson, for a week this summer.

Dr. ('20Md) and Mrs. Walter H. Fink, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lund, Florence M. Fisch, Leona S. Knapp, and Sophie Albinson '20A, recently returned from a trip to Glacier Park.

The marriage of Helen L. Hassman of Hutchinson and Dr. Erling S. Platou '20Md, took place August 30 at Holy Trinity Episcopal church, Minneapolis. Dr. and Mrs. Platou left for New York where they sailed on the steamship Statendam for a five-week trip abroad. On their return they will be at home at 2500 West Lake of the Isles boulevard.

Twenty-One

John B. Goodwin '21A, who received his master's degree at Chicago this summer, will take work toward his Ph.D. at Minnesota this year.

Gertrude Wilharm '21A. See Woman's Page.

Lois Blakey '21A, and Mrs. John Mattern (Marian Shepard '18Ed). See Woman's Page.

Twenty-three

N. B. Schoonmaker '23Ed, has been appointed principal at West High School, Minneapolis, succeeding John N. Greer, who resigned.

Twenty-Four

Helen Haggerty '24Ed, spent some time visiting friends in St. Louis this summer. She also visited her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. ('30Md) and Mrs. Norman Anderson (Margaret Haggerty '25Ed) of Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, before returning home September 1.

Ben H. Gibbon '24Ed, superintendent of schools at Alhambra, California, died August 12 at San Diego from a blood clot on the brain. Mr. Gibbon formerly lived at Floodwood, Minnesota. He is survived by his wife and two daughters.

Twenty-Five

John J. Skinner '25G, superintendent of schools at Owatonna for sixteen years, has accepted the superintendency at Fairmont, beginning his duties September 1.

Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Scheyer (Synette Swenson '25Ed) and their sons, David and Warner, of Puyallup, Washington, motored to Minneapolis this summer to visit Mrs. Scheyer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Swenson of North Arm.

Mrs. Frank Finnegan (Gladys Brown '25Ex). See Woman's Page.

Twenty-Six

Irene M. Weber of Minneapolis and James Lane Allen '26A, were married August 18 in the chapel of St. Thomas church. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at 510 Groveland avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Allen spent a few days on a trip in northern Minnesota and are now at home at 222 Otis avenue, St. Paul.

Twenty-Seven

Marian Davis Jones '27Ed, and Dr. Edwin G. Benjamin '30Md, were married August 30 at Joyce Memorial Methodist church. Dr. Harold Benjamin '33Md, of Brooklyn, New York, was his brother's best man. Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were Dr. ('29Md) and Mrs. Erling Bergquist, Kelly Field, Texas. Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin went to northern Minnesota on their wedding trip and are now at home at 2222 Blaisdell avenue.

The marriage of Beryl Busse '27A, and Hobar H. Garn took place at St. John's Episcopal church, Mankato, on August 24. Mr. and Mrs. Garn went to northern Minnesota and Chicago on their wedding trip and are now at home at the Kellogg Inn apartments, Battle Creek, Michigan. Mrs. Garn is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon music sorority and also of Alpha Gamma

Delta. For the last three years she has taught piano in the public schools of Battle Creek and also was a member of the faculty of the Willard College of Music. Mr. Garn attended the University of Michigan.

The engagement of Helen L. Christenson '27A, to Clinton Sigel has been announced. The wedding will take place in October. Miss Christenson is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, the American Association of Social Workers, and the American Association of University Women. She has been a member of the Club Welfare Board of St. Louis County. Mr. Sigel is a graduate of the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis.

Alfrieda B. Girod and Harry Tollefson '27Ex, were married August 1 at Foss Memorial church, Minneapolis. Dorothy Girod '31B, was her sister's maid of honor and only attendant. After a wedding trip north Mr. and Mrs. Tollefson are at home at 2024 Willow street, Minneapolis. Mrs. Tollefson is a graduate of the Jackson Park Hospital training course in Chicago and has been on the staff of the Gillette State Hospital in St. Paul.

Mrs. J. Donald Webber (Cecil Pease '27Ex). See Woman's Page.

Agnes B. Happe '27Ed, and George P. Weiland were married August 6 at the Basilica of St. Mary, Minneapolis. They went to the north shore and Canada on their wedding trip and are now at home at 2429 Highland parkway, St. Paul.

Twenty-Eight

Homer Tatham '28Ex, former Gopher football, basketball and tennis star, was drowned this summer in the Sacramento river at West Los Angeles when his boat capsized.

Captain ('28D) and Mrs. I. B. Hauge and their daughters, Eileen and Marguerite, of San Antonio, Texas, spent some time in Minneapolis this summer visiting Captain Hauge's parents. They left here by automobile for San Francisco and were to sail early in September for the Philippine Islands, where Captain Hauge will be stationed for two years.

J. L. Blackshaw '28E, is employed as research engineer by the Research Laboratory of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers at the United States Bureau of Mines, Pittsburgh. During the summer of 1933 he was transferred to the New York office of the Society to compile, correlate, and edit the text of the A. S. H. V. E. Guide, the heating, ventilating, and air conditioning reference and data book. At present he is again in New York working on the new edition.

Twenty-Nine

Dr. ('29Md, '32G) and Mrs. Milton Abramson (Ruth Bank '29N) left Friday, September 7, for Philadelphia where Dr. Abramson had been invited to present a paper before the thirteenth annual session of the American Congress of Physiotherapy. En route they stopped in Chicago and Washington, D. C. Dr. Abramson is an instructor in the department of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Minnesota.

Fred Hovde '29C, spoke at the Conference of Higher Education at the University of Oregon, Eugene, July 11-14. He discussed Minnesota's General College. Among the speakers also was Dr. F. J. Kelley, chief of the division of higher education in the United States Office of Education. Dr. Kelley was formerly assistant to the President at Minnesota.

Helen Herberta Steele '29A, and William M. Beadie '31E, were married August 25 in St. Luke's Episcopal church, Detroit Lakes. Mr. and Mrs. Beadie left for a trip to Duluth and northern Minnesota. They are now at home at Wabasha.

Thirty

The engagement of Edith McAfee Clarke to Frederick C. Beyer, '30C, '32G, of International Falls has been announced. The wedding will take place in the fall. Mr. Beyer is a member of Sigma Xi and Phi Lambda Upsilon fraternities.

The marriage of Dorothy O. Nelson '30A, and Robert A. Gulick '32Ex, both of Minneapolis, took place August 4 at Minnehaha Methodist Episcopal church. Margaret King and Vera Larson '31Ed, attended the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Gulick left for a motor trip to the Black Hills and are now at home in Minneapolis.

Mr. ('30A) and Mrs. William J. Haggerty (Marjorie Hooper), who were guests at the home of Mr. Haggerty's parents, Dean and Mrs. Melvin E. Haggerty, Minneapolis, left September 1 for Chicago to make their home. They have been spending the last five months at Norris, Tennessee, the new town built under the auspices of the Tennessee Valley authority, and returned to Minneapolis early in August.

Frances Mary Beriou and Meredith B. Hoover '30B, were married in Minneapolis on August 18.

Thirty-One

Constance Kaul of Faribault and Robert E. Johnson '31Ex, were married August 8. Mrs. Johnson is a

graduate of Bethlehem Academy and St. Catherine's College. Mr. Johnson is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Selmer Engene '31Ag, has been appointed to the teaching staff at University Farm for the coming year.

Marie Gunner '31A, and George Nelson Seirup '32B, were married in Minneapolis on September 8. They are members of Delta Zeta and Theta Chi respectively.

Mrs. Edward Hutchins (Frances Schwartz '31Ex). See Woman's Page.

Alfreda Haugen '31Ed. See Woman's Page.

Marian Bailey Kent '31Ex, and Parker L. Kidder '27B, were married August 25 at the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Thomas H. Hodgson (Ruth Pitblado Kent '27Ex) was her sister's matron of honor. Ushers were Donald C. Rogers '27L, Charles E. Ritten '27A, Ellis J. Sherman '27L, and Thomas H. Hodgson '28L. Mr. and Mrs. Kidder spent their honeymoon touring in northern Minnesota and are now at home at 4536 Bryant avenue south, Minneapolis.

Beatrice Ahlm '31B, and Fred Johnson '31M, were married Friday, August 31, at Zion Lutheran church, Minneapolis.

Jeanette Sweeney '31Ex, and Mar-

guerite Lentner '29A, both of Minneapolis, took a trip on the Great Lakes this summer and report a wonderful time. While in Detroit they visited Miss Sweeney's cousin, Dr. Fred Becker '34Md, who is taking his internship at Detroit Receiving Hospital.

Martha Ann '31Ed, and Mary Esther Picha '34E, were married to Kenneth and Melvin Wanek, September 12 in the first double wedding of its kind ever performed in Hopkins. One of the attendants was Dr. R. H. Picha '31Md, brother of the brides.

Roland G. Hohn '31Ed, recently was named assistant pastor of the Hennepin Avenue Methodist Episcopal church and took up his new duties September 1. His work will be chiefly pastoral organization, visitation and young people's work.

The year after he received his degree Mr. Hohn did postgraduate work in psychology and biology, also acting as director of education at Lake of the Isles church. In the fall of 1932

Versatile Servant

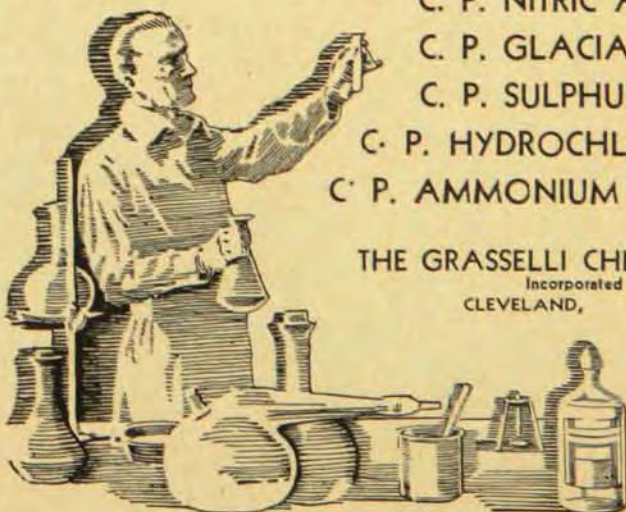
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he entered Boston University School of Theology, being graduated last June. He was married soon after to Margaret Ruopp of Upper Sandusky, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Hohn are living at 1907 Lyndale avenue south.

Mary Louise Frissell and Dr. Wallace G. Beckman '31Md, were married August 25 at the Mayflower church, Minneapolis. Dr. Carlos del Plaine '21C, '22G, '31Md, was the best man. Dr. and Mrs. Beckman went to the Black Hills and Yellowstone Park on their wedding trip. They are now at home at 5618 Nicollet avenue, Minneapolis. Dr. Beckman is a member of Phi Rho Sigma fraternity.

Thirty-Two

The engagement of Helen Ann Balentine '32Ex, to Kenneth R. Brown '31Ex, has been announced. The wedding will take place early in October. Miss Ballentine is a member of Chi Omega sorority and Mr. Brown is a member of Theta Chi fraternity.

First Lieutenant Vincent J. Conrad '32A, has been assigned to the 2d Infantry, Fort Sheridan, Illinois.

Marion C. Diegel '32Ag, and Alvin L. Ness were married August 9 at the Basilica of St. Mary. A reception and breakfast were given at 510 Groveland avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Ness went to northern Minnesota and Wisconsin on the wedding trip and are now at home in Minneapolis.

Chet Oehler '32A, business manager of Ski-U-Mah during 1930-31 and 1931-32, and associate editor of the Ortonville (Minnesota) *Independent* for the past year and a half, has accepted a position in the Chicago office of Lord and Thomas, advertising agency. He is living at present at the Harris apartments, 749 North Michigan avenue, Chicago.

The engagement of Anamary Millard '32Ex, to Albin G. Krezowski '32Ed, has been announced. The wedding will take place in October. Miss Millard is a member of Kappa Delta sorority. Mr. Krezowski is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa and Phi Epsilon Kappa fraternities.

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

Fern Raitz '32N, '33Ed, and Helen Dargay '32N. See Woman's Page.

Thirty-Three

Helen G. Willford of Minneapolis and Dr. Roman V. Fait '33Md, of Perham, were married August 25 in St. Lawrence's church, Minneapolis. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the Curtis hotel. Dr. and Mrs. Fait went to Chicago on

their wedding trip and are now at home at Perham, Minnesota.

Roy Wagner '33Ag, is with the United States Forest Service at Big Creek, California.

Albertine Arth '33Ex, and Dr. John A. Anderson '33Md, were married September 8 in St. Paul. They will be at home in the Kensington apartments, 505 Delaware street southeast, Minneapolis. Dr. Anderson is a resident in pediatrics at the University hospital.

The engagement of Lois H. Will '33Ed, to N. Lawrence Enger '32B, was announced recently. Miss Will is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, and Mr. Enger is a member of Theta Delta Chi and Pi Sigma Eta fraternities. The wedding will take place late in the fall.

Andrey Kay Stevenson '33A, and Melvin L. Gallagher of Mount Hermon, Massachusetts, were married August 27 at Hennepin Avenue Methodist Episcopal church. Mr. and Mrs. Gallagher left on a wedding trip east. They are now at home in Mount Hermon. Mrs. Gallagher is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. Mr. Gallagher is a graduate of Carleton College and Columbia University.

Helen Neiman '33Ed. See Woman's Page.

The marriage of Hope Ann Kleinsmith and John Edward Maag '33Ex, took place August 18 at St. Peter's Catholic church in Oshkosh, Wisconsin. Mr. and Mrs. Maag went to Chicago on their wedding trip and attended the Century of Progress Exposition, and are now at home in Minneapolis. Mrs. Maag is a graduate of Miss Wood's Kindergarten Training School. Mr. Maag is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.

Thirty-Four

Rosemary Herrly '34Ed, and Dr. Kenneth E. Gamm '31Md, were married August 15 in the Church of Annunciation. After the evening reception Dr. and Mrs. Gamm left for the east, going by way of northern Canada and taking the tour of the Thousand Islands. They are now at home in Norfolk, Virginia.

The engagement of Mary M. Gardner '34A, to Lawrence Lee Vance '32B, '33G, has been announced. Miss Gardner is a member of Alpha Phi sorority and Mr. Vance is a member of Zeta Psi fraternity. The wedding will take place Saturday, September 29.

Catherine Klotz '34G.C., and Donald L. Williams of Minneapolis were married August 11 in the garden of the bride's home in Kenilworth, Illinois. Among the guests were Mary Hunter, Catherine Overstreet, Ann Watson, and Betty McCracken. Mr.

and Mrs. Williams spent their honeymoon at Land O' Lakes, Wisconsin, and are now at home at 3415 Aldrich avenue south, Minneapolis.

Marian Claire Fawcett '34Ex, and Warren James Bagg were married August 18 in the beautiful garden at Breezy Point Lodge, Big Pelican lake, Pequot, Minnesota. Mr. and Mrs. Bagg spent their honeymoon in the Canadian lake region and are now at home in Tulsa, Oklahoma. Mrs. Bagg, after leaving Minnesota, attended the Chevy Chase Finishing School at Washington, where she was graduated. Mr. Bagg is a graduate of Northwestern University.

Nola Kammeier '34Ex, and Byron B. Webster '34Ex, were married August 19 in the Methodist Episcopal church at Sheffield, Iowa. Two sorority sisters of Miss Kammeier's, Mrs. Leo Nurmi of Bovey, Minnesota, and Elizabeth Anderson of Hibbing, were bridesmaids. After a trip to Minneapolis and New Richmond, Wisconsin, Mr. and Mrs. Webster left for Crawford, Nebraska, where they will make their home. Mrs. Webster is a member of Kappa Delta sorority and Mr. Webster is a member of Delta Sigma Pi fraternity.

Thirty-Five

Elizabeth Lange '35Ed, has returned from a three months' visit in the east. She was the guest of friends in New York City.

— — —

THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI
WEEKLY goes into the homes
of nearly 9000 Minnesota
alumni each week. It features
news of the University and
alumni, briefly told, and longer
articles of current interest.
THE WEEKLY serves as the
point of contact between
alumni and the campus.

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²*The* MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY



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

Vol. 34, Number 4

October 6, 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.

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

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HAVE--**

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

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

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

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Speaking Briefly

AS a result of the increased enrollment this year, Minnesota will probably continue to rate as America's fourth largest university. . . . Freshmen entering the University this fall will find that military drill is optional rather than compulsory as in the past. . . . By this time probably all sports announcers have been guilty of declaring that Minnesota has returned to the gold standard so far as football uniforms are concerned. In their opening game the 1934 Gophers appeared in Memorial Stadium attired in gold from top to bottom with the exception of the jersey numerals, the helmets and the shoes. At Tulane, Bernie Bierman had his "Green Wave" and now the time is ripe for someone to coin some new term for the Minnesotans such as the Golden Gophers, the Golden Avalanche, or the Gold Rushers.

Or maybe, the Old Golds, the treasure of them all, they make you hoarse, and yet they satisfy.

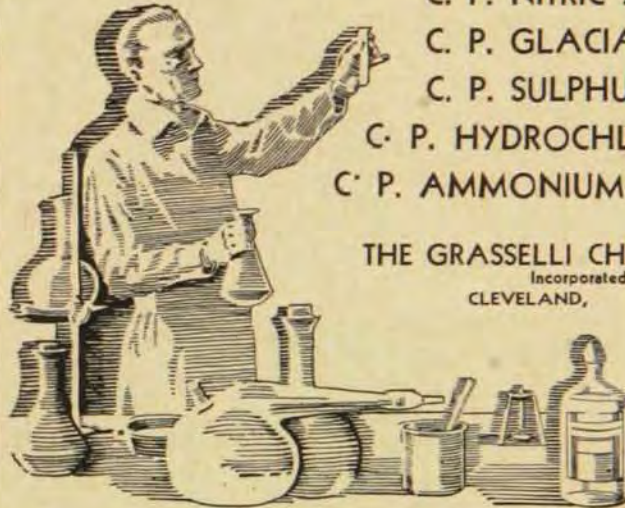
An interview with Alfred E. Smith by John P. Broderick '26, on the subject of charter revision for New York City, appeared in a recent issue of the Wall Street Journal. . . . Donald Truscott, student in the School of Dentistry, is back on the campus completely recovered from his harrowing experiences on the Morro Castle. He was rescued after spending several hours in the water following the fire on the boat. . . . In the campaign for a new library at Princeton, the Princeton Alumni Weekly recently presented interior views from the libraries of five universities, including Minnesota's. . . . The annual summer meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science will be held at the University of Minnesota next June. . . . Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, minister to Denmark, will speak at the all-University convocation in Northrop Memorial auditorium at 11:30 o'clock, October 11.

The appointment of three assistant coaches to the University of Minnesota athletics and physical education staff were approved Saturday by the board of regents. The board approved appointment of George Tuttle as assistant football coach, Julius Perl as assistant gymnastics coach, and Lloyd F. Boyce as assistant swimming coach.

Engineering students this week are receiving \$3,688.13 in dividends from their last year's purchases at the Engineers' Bookstore, Harold D. Smith, manager, has announced. The dividend, which amounts to 15 per cent, is slightly less than last year, when the dividend was 16.66 per cent.

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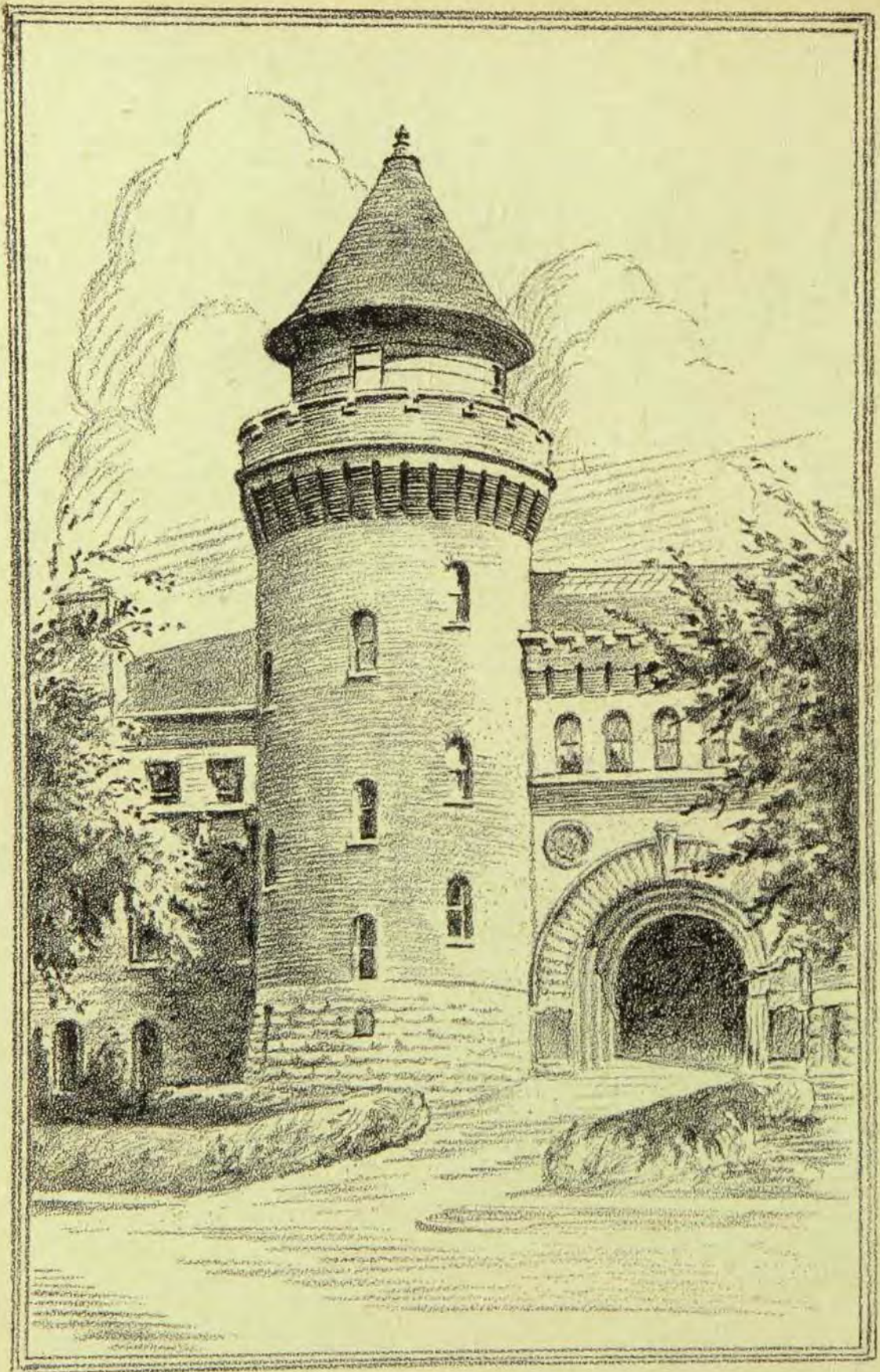
Mazatlan, a charming tropic seaport on the West Coast Route

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Southern Pacific



The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

The Official Publication of Minnesota Alumni

VOLUME 34

MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA, OCTOBER 6, 1934

NUMBER 4

Some Opening Remarks—

LAST week we presented an imposing list of Minnesota alumni who are now engaged in coaching college and university football teams. It is estimated that some 212 Minnesota men are engaged in athletic or physical education work or in coaching throughout the United States.

Twenty-two graduates of the physical education department of the University of Minnesota during the past several years have obtained positions as teachers of physical training or as coaches this fall, according to the records of the Gopher athletic department.

Among those placed in the college field are Elmer Apmann, assistant in wrestling and football at Minnesota; Edwin L. Haislet, boxing coach and assistant in intramural athletics at the university; Ellsworth Harpole, football coach, West Virginia State college; Walter Hass, football coach, university of Manitoba; Walter Ohde, assistant football coach, Manitoba; Leroy Timm, trainer and assistant in physical education at Iowa State college; Marshall Wells, athletic director, Sioux Falls college, Sioux Falls, S. D.

Public Schools

In the public school field Charles Carpenter will teach and coach at Wiliston, N. D.; Mervin Dillner, Winnebago; Ralph Engebretson, Appleton; Bill Farrell, Foley; Eugene Gentry, Colome, S. D.; Daryl Gibson, Fulda; Walter Hargesheimer, Luverne; Roy Oen, Hibbing; Walter Sochacki, Monticello.

Fred LaRoque will direct at Sisseton, S. D., Indian agency. Leonard Marti has charge of the physical education program at the Training School for Boys at Red Wing and Walter Nappa is assistant physical director at the St. Paul Athletic club. Others include Irving Perlman, Jewish community house, St. Paul; Russell H. Johnson, Bethel academy. Two other graduates of Minnesota, although they did not major in physical education are Harry Dahlmer and Edward P.

Sitzer, who will teach and coach at Brewster and Bigelow, respectively.

Other former Gophers who have changed positions this fall include Melvin Asher who went from Rhineland, Wis., to Antigo, Wis.; Henry Bettendorf, promoted from coach to principal at Litchfield; Walter Chapman from Appleton to Marshall high, Minneapolis. Harold Juek goes from Deer River to Marshall and Gerald Krueger has transferred from Mazeppa to Osseo high school. Ben Coger has accepted a position as scout executive at Albert Lea, being transferred from St. Paul Boy Scout headquarters.

Novelists

Although Sinclair Lewis failed to matriculate at the University of Minnesota after leaving Sauk Center high school, the University does claim several well-known novelists and short story writers among its alumni. A partial list of alumni writers would include Neil Swanson '16Ex, Darragh Aldrich (Clara Thomas '00A), Donald Wandrei '28, William J. McNally '11A, Florence Baier Ward '06A, John Broderick '26, Joseph Warren Beach '00, Miriam Clark Potter '09, Merle Potter '16, Wanda Fraiken Ness '09, Mrs. Joseph W. Beach (Dagmar Doneghy '16G), Carroll Michener, and Mary Ellen Chase '18G.

During the many years that Dr. Anna Phelan has taught both day and extension classes at the University, she has had the satisfaction of seeing a number of her students publish their work as books or in reputable magazines. Several years ago Maud Hart Lovelace '15Ex, was one of her students. Ethel Hebron, another of her students, wrote stories for ten years before any of them was accepted; now everything that she writes is published.

Mrs. Agatha Craigie has published several stories; Mrs. Felix Nolands has had two stories in *Forum*; Elizabeth Wagner, a story in the first number of *Story*; and Alice Fraser, a story in *Forum*, and one in *Woman's Home*

Companion. Mrs. Monica Krawczek, an earnest student who has been in Mrs. Phelan's class for six years and had been in Miss Chase's and Miss Nicholson's classes, is at present working on a novel of Polish immigrant life in the Northwest. Two of the short stories that she wrote as a part of her class assignments were recently published in *Good Housekeeping*.

Mrs. Phelan's students write poetry as well as fiction. Hazel Ward has had poems printed in *Poetry*; Marion Thompson Van Steenwyk has brought out a volume of poetry, *Brittle Bright*; and Luther Weaver, a volume named *The Bright Year Burning*. Dorothy Hubbard, a former extension student, wrote two children's plays which have been accepted and performed in the Hollywood Bowl.

Some of Mrs. Phelan's students have risen to very responsible positions in the field of writing. Hazel Ward has been elected recently to take charge of the criticism for the Richard Burton correspondence course in writing; William Haddon is biography editor for the Index Press, New York; and Justus Schifferes is editor of *Modern Medicine*.

Manhattan

Readers of the Alumni Weekly will be pleased to learn that our New York correspondent, Ruth Lampland '28Ed, will continue her series of dispatches during the coming year about the activities of Minnesota alumni in the New York City area. There are more than 1,000 graduates and former students of the University of Minnesota living in or near the metropolis.

Miss Lampland is engaged in publicity work and is a very busy individual and she appreciates it greatly when alumni come to her assistance with contributions about their own activities and the activities of other Minnesotans. Her address is 135 East 50th St., and her telephone number, Plaza 3-2600. At present she is handling the shoppers' column for the new *Rockefeller Center Weekly*.

There is a possibility that a large

delegation of Minnesotans from New York City will be present for the Minnesota-Pittsburgh encounter on October 20. Bill Painter '30E, who is now with the RCA Radiotron Corporation at Harrison, N. J., has been one of the first of the New York alumni to indicate that he plans to see the Gophers in action against the Panthers. He is with the Research Development Division of the RCA organization.

Schenectady

SEVERAL Minnesotans in or near Schenectady are planning to be present in Pitt stadium on October 20 when the Gophers go into action against the Pittsburgh Panthers. Among those looking forward to the trip are Dave Donovan '34, editor of the 1934 Gopher; Ward Risvold ex-'31D; Meyer Liss '34; Bill Fineman '32B; Tom Rogers '33E, and Al Goustin, business manager of the SKi-U-Mah during the past year. Rogers and Donovan work for the General Electric Company in Schenectady. Risvold, Liss and Fineman are on the staff of the Albany Times-Union while Goustin works for the Delineator magazine out of New York City.

Among visitors to Minneapolis within the last month from the General Electric company in Schenectady were Mr. and Mrs. Winton Merritt, Mr. and Mrs. Doug. Hopper, Mr. and Mrs. Powell Kruger, and Tom Rogers. Merritt '29, was editor of the Minnesota Daily 1928-29 and is a member of the G. E. Publicity department. Hopper is employed in the Business Training course office, while Kruger '33B is in the Statistics department. Rogers, former business manager of the Technolog and Ski-U-Mah, is in the Publicity department at Pittsfield, Mass. He is to be transferred to the branch office at Nome, Alaska in January.

Other Minnesotans at the General Electric Company include Gordon Harris '29E, and John Goggins '29E, both of the Industrial department; Bob Orth '30E, Publicity; W. P. Gullander '30 Ed, traveling auditor's staff; Al Landee '29B, Statistics department; and Maurice Norton '32E, and Harry Thorsen '33E, Engineering test.

Glenn Williams '28, former Gopher basketball letterman, is at the General Electric "House of Magic" exhibit at the Chicago "Century of Progress."

Campus Cop

All Minnesota alumni of recent years remember Herman Glander, the campus cop. And as usual Sergeant Glander . . . he won his promotion last spring . . . is having his troubles



The New Nurses' Residence on Medical Campus

during these first few days of school with the students who insist on parking their cars along the yellow lines in front of the administration building.

Before Herman Glander there was Mike Ryan who was a familiar figure on and about the campus over a period of 31 years. It has been said that during his long term of service he never arrested a University boy although that does not mean that he did not do his duty as an officer. When he thought the fun was going too far he would appeal to the students and so thoroughly was he liked that he never appealed in vain.

With the students back on the campus to carry on their studies and to have their fun, old memories have been revived for F. W. Sardeson '91, for many years a member of the geology department of the University. He has contributed the following lines which will be of interest to all alumni whether they knew Mike Ryan or not.

"Undoubtedly the oldtime buffer between the University and the City, Mike Ryan, who stood familiarly near the entrance to the Campus in his policeman's uniform, has his picture

recorded in print and his record commented upon, but I doubt that his language and his voice are preserved excepting in the memories of alumni who are also now becoming extinct. There may be slightly divergent versions of his freshman philosophy, but it was musical and I give it here in verse:

OUR OLDTIME CAMPUS COP

"Frishman," said Policeman Mike,
 "Oh ye divils and the like:
 I know ye: Ye now are here,
 Same as ye all came last year.
 I know ye from year before that,—
 All the fun ye will be at.
 Mark me now: I tell ye all,
 Ye'll be having fun this fall.
 And, if I'm seen coming there
 Swinging my club in the air,—
 All right boys, just have your fun,
 Never mind me and never run.
 But, if my club is held close by,
 At attention, mind my eye:
 Something's wrong as I can see,—
 Home-sweet-home, curfew rings for ye."

Undoubtedly, if Mike Ryan were on duty today his philosophy would include sentiments on car parking.

Pittsburgh Meeting Planned

PITTSBURGH, PA., Oct. 3, 1934. —Coach Bernie Bierman's contingent of gold-clad gridiron warriors will not be the only Minnesotans in Pitt stadium on the afternoon of October 20. In the stands and right on or near the famous fifty-yard line, thanks to the courtesy of the Pitt officials, will be some two thousand or more enthusiastic and vociferous graduates and former students of Minnesota.

The greater number of these vociferants will converge upon Pittsburgh from the east while a few will come from as far west as Minneapolis. Seldom since Dr. L. J. Cooke invaded the eastern sector with his hard riding and accurate shooting buckaroos of the basketball court back in 1904 and 1905 has a Minnesota brigade pushed eastward as far as old Fort Pitt.

And the Minnesotans in Pittsburgh and those from other sections of the east who can be present for the game are planning to make a gala affair out of the Gopher invasion. An informal dinner will be held at Webster Hall at seven o'clock on the evening of October 19. This will serve as a sort of eastern Homecoming dinner for those alumni who are unable to make the trek back to Minneapolis for the regular Homecoming at the time of the Michigan game in November. The crowd at the dinner in Pittsburgh may not be as large as the Minneapolis dinner crowd but there will be no lacking in enthusiasm.

The speakers will be Alumni Secretary E. B. Pierce, Athletic Director Frank McCormick, Coach Bernie Bierman, Dr. L. J. Cooke, and others. The committee in charge has issued a blanket invitation to all Big Ten alumni in the Pittsburgh area. The price of the dinner will be \$1.50 per person. The talks will be short and informal and the program will include various other features including the singing of Minnesota songs.

For the past two years Minnesota alumni in the east have been reading of the exploits of Pug Lund and Frank Larson on the gridiron and they are looking forward with keen anticipation to seeing these young men in person. Last fall the victory of the Gophers over Pittsburgh at Minneapolis gave Minnesota followers throughout the east a tremendous amount of satisfaction. For years they had been telling their eastern neighbors about the greatness of the Gophers and this victory over Pittsburgh added new weight to their assertions. And now this personal appearance of the Gophers in what Minnesotans would call eastern territory is giving alumni a chance to talk more and more about the fine qualities of Minnesota football elevens.

Major Game

The game, of course, will be an inter-sectional contest of nation-wide interest. Pittsburgh will have played Southern California on the preceding Saturday and fans will be ready to compare the scores of the two games bringing together representatives of the Pacific coast, the middle west, and what is generally recognized as the eastern sector in American football. Minnesota will already have met one of the leading teams of the country in Nebraska. In case Pittsburgh should defeat Southern California and Minnesota should defeat Nebraska, the meeting of the Panthers and the Gophers will be a game with a definite national championship angle attached to it.

The decisive Minnesota victory in the game with the North Dakota Aggies has made the eastern alumni feel that Bernie Bierman may have, after all, a powerful team with great scoring power in spite of his rather gloomy assertions on the subject. They realize, however, that a large score in an opening game does not mean that the Gophers are invincible and irresistible.



DR. L. J. COOKE

The great Minnesota basketball teams of 1904 and 1905 travelled through the east playing, among others, Columbia, Dartmouth, and Williams College. The 1904 team was captained by Hugh Leach and the 1905 team by George Tuck. Last year the Minnesota basketball team travelled to Pittsburgh for a return game with the Panthers. The Minnesota hockey team was seen in the east two years ago during the Olympic try-outs but there were no regularly scheduled games.

It is expected that large delegations of Minnesota alumni from various cities in the east will be present for the Minnesota-Pitt contest. Groups in New York City and in Schenectady have already indicated their plans to be on hand.

The Hotel Schenley, which is only three blocks from the Pitt stadium, will serve as headquarters for Minnesota alumni. Members of the committee of the Pittsburgh alumni unit are making plans to provide a highly worth while program for those who attended the dinner which will be held at Webster Hall on the eve of the game. All Minnesotans who are going to be in Pittsburgh are urged to be present at this dinner.

The members of the committee in charge of the Pittsburgh program are as follows: M. M. Anderson, R. W. Gemmell, Mrs. Beth Ashenden Phelps, Harold Phelps, Dr. Samuel G. Major, Harry W. Powers, N. C. Towle, C. B. Smith and Mrs. Esther Rogness-Eaton.



FRANK McCORMICK

Campus Trees

By

Mrs. Laura Shafer Thompson

OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES said, "I have written many verses, but the best poems I have produced are the trees I planted on the hillside."

In a sense, all the trees on the campus are traditional.

When the class of '79 came back for its 50th reunion in 1929 they found not a stone that they had known during their campus life. The Old Main and the Agricultural building, which stood where the Minnesota Union now stands, had been destroyed by fire. They found a campus all covered with new buildings and they said, "Only the trees on the knoll and William Watts Folwell remind us of our college days."

The famous class of '76 was the first to plant a tree. It was planted on George Washington's birthday. The member of this class best known to us is Asa Hutchinson, who was professor of Greek at our University for many years.

The tree planted was an elm, and it rises majestically just back of the Pillsbury Statue. Near this is another elm, planted by the class of '77. Mathilda Campbell Wilkin, honorary president of the University Alumnae Club, was a member of this class. Being valedictorian, she put in the first shovelful of dirt at the planting. There is a tablet on the tree bearing the names of the sixteen members in alphabetical order. Mathilda Campbell's name heads the list.

A short distance from these two trees there is another elm tree, planted by the class of '82. Professor Henry Nachtrieb, first president of the Minnesota Alumni Association, was a member of this class.

Along the walk leading from the entrance gate to Shevlin Hall are a number of elm trees planted at the suggestion of Maria Sanford, with the idea that when they were grown they would replace the oaks.

At the time of the inauguration of Dr. Coffman, there were planted at the right of the Gate (as you are going out) five trees—for our five presidents. An elm was planted for Dr. Folwell. An Oak for Prexy Northrop, symbolic of his great strength of character and powerful intellect, was most appropriate. It also reminds us of one of President Northrop's favorite sayings, "Great aches from little toe-corns grow." A hard maple was planted for Dr. Vincent, an ash for



The Pillsbury Statue on the Knoll

Dr. Burton, and for Dr. Coffman, a walnut.

It is the plan of those responsible for the planting that when the trees are grown, each shall bear a plaque. On each plaque is to be inscribed a quotation representative of the president for whom the tree was planted.

The magnificent row of elms extending down University Avenue from the main gate toward the city limits for two and one half blocks were planted by George S. Grimes, at the suggestion of Governor Pillsbury, who was president of the Board of Regents. Mr. Grimes is a Minneapolis attorney, class of '80, and was the whole Agricultural Department at the time of the tree planting.

J. G. Bowen, instructor in Horticulture, planted the first evergreen tree on the campus. It was on a wide open space in front of Jones Hall, formerly the old Physics building. He also superintended the planting of the fine row of elms on the north side of the administration building.

A butternut tree, growing on the south side of Pillsbury Hall, was

planted by the wife of Edward Cuzner, a gardener of the early days of the University.

Near the Field House stands a buck-eye tree, planted by the football team of Ohio University when they came here to play a post-season charity game. The game was played Nov. 28, 1931. (Score: Minnesota—19; Ohio—7.)

In 1932 the class of '07, celebrating its 25th anniversary, planted a George Washington Memorial Tree. The ceremony was a part of the Washington Bi-Centennial National program. Parcels of dirt from seven college campuses, supplied by Minnesota Alumni, were used in the tree planting ceremony. This tree is an elm and stands directly across the street from Shevlin Hall.

The Minnesota Alumnae Club is planning to plant a tree in memory of Maria Sanford as part of the Alumni Day program, next June.

"A tree is a psalm of beauty,
A tree is a green leaf prayer;
A tree is a Benediction
To those who planted it there."

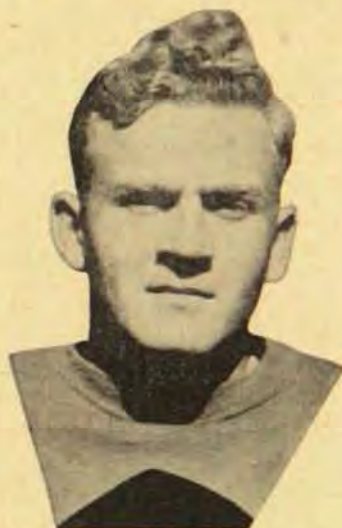
Gophers Display Power in First Game

LAST Saturday afternoon two of the highly rated elevens of the country, Nebraska and Minnesota, ran up imposing scores against their opponents. While Minnesota was running over the North Dakota Aggies 56 to 12, the Cornhuskers were having a field day with the University of Wyoming and won 50 to 0.

This Saturday afternoon these two high-scoring elevens meet in Memorial stadium where they will entertain some thirty or thirty-five thousand fans with their brilliant offensive tactics. The Nebraska team uncorked a dazzling passing attack in their game with Wyoming, completing 10 out of 17 passes for a total gain of 120 yards. And not only could the Cornhuskers pass but they could also run, and their whole attack was something to give future opponents plenty of worry. Although Minnesota fans have been prone to take somewhat lightly the Minnesota-Nebraska game, there is a possibility that it may be one of the high spots of the season in Memorial stadium. During this week the Gophers must check up on their defense against passes because the North Dakota Aggies completed 7 of their 13 passes against the Gophers and one of these heaves was good for a touchdown.

In the opener Bernie Bierman used 37 players and it appeared to the fans that the Gopher eleven became stronger rather than weaker as the game advanced. The fans saw several new faces and many of these new men will certainly make determined bids for first string posts. Captain Pug Lund was used sparingly in the game but he was in action long enough to indicate to the spectators that he is still an All-American performer. He flipped a pass to Butch Larson, Minnesota's All-American end, which placed the ball on the Aggies' 3-yard line, from which point Beise plunged over for the touchdown. On the following kickoff, Lund returned the ball 51 yards to place the Minnesotans back in scoring territory. A few moments later he caught a pass from Clarkson and crossed the goal line unmolested.

The scoring star of the game was Stan Kostka, sophomore, with four touchdowns to his credit. Kostka, who plays the fullback position, ran like a halfback as he broke through the enemy line and raced his way down the field for touchdowns. Near the close of the second quarter with the aid of effective interference and blocking, he ran 64 yards. Just before the



CAPTAIN LUND

end of the game he scored his fourth touchdown after breaking loose for 22 yards.

Kostka, who weighs 210 pounds, played one year at Oregon under Dr. Spears. In addition to being a powerful and elusive ball carrier he is a great blocker and defensive player. He has surprising speed for a man of his bulk.

George Roscoe also electrified the 26,000 fans with long runs. In the third quarter he broke through the North Dakota Aggies and ran 66 yards for a touchdown. Shortly afterward he broke away again and scored after a 20-yard sprint. In the fourth quarter he returned a kickoff 90 yards to be thrown on the 5-yard line. The play was nullified when a Minnesota player was found guilty of holding, but it gave the fans an indication of what Kostka can do when he means business.

Arthur Clarkson, another sophomore, provided another series of thrills with his left-handed passing and his broken field running. George Rennix, Sheldon Beise, Julius Alfonse, and Bill Proffitt also added their good work, while Glenn Seidel and Babe LeVoiur contributed the quarterbacking and a generous supply of effective blocking.

The Minnesota line displayed great potential power and three sophomore linesmen were very much in the midst of things—Ed Widseth, tackle, and Vernon Oech and Charles Wilkinson, guards. The blocking was crisp and effective and this, of course, made possible the many sensational long runs.

The game indicated that Bernie

Bierman will not have to depend so definitely on his first string eleven as he did last year. He has a large delegation of well qualified reserves, especially among the backs, Kostka for Beise, Roscoe and Rennix for Lund, Proffitt and Alfonse for Clarkson.

The North Dakotans were a game, well-coached lot and they fought back desperately for the entire sixty minutes of the game. They were just not strong enough and experienced enough to withstand the crushing power turned loose by the Gophers.

Many other players other than those mentioned above performed stalwart service Saturday afternoon, but there is not space to tell about the activities of the entire 37 who entered the game.

Gopher summary:

Minnesota	Pos.	N. Dak.	State
TennerLE.....		Newman
R. SmithLT.....		Sturgeon
OechLG.....		House
RennebohmC.....		Thomas
W. BevanRG.....		Peschel
BengtsonRT.....		Dobervich
LarsonRE.....		Sloan
SeidelQB.....		Reiners
LundLH....		Schollander
ClarksonRH.....		Schranz
BeiseFB.....		Gove

Officials—Referee, John S. Getchell, St. Thomas; umpire, T. C. Kasper, Notre Dame; field judge, L. Holsinger, Michigan; head linesman, Coin MacDonald, Minnesota.

North Dakota0	0	0	12—12
Minnesota0	27	15	14—56

Minnesota scoring, touchdowns — Kostka 4, Roscoe 2, Beise, Lund. Safety—May. Point after touchdown, Bevan, 4; LeVoiur 2. (placekicks).

North Dakota State scoring: Touchdowns—Peschel, Marquardt.

North Dakota State substitutions: Halfbacks—Hanson, May. Fullback — Erickson. Quarterback — Miller. Center—Maynard. Ends — Stevens, Marquardt.

Minnesota substitutions: Ends — Ronning, M. Johnson, Antil, Berryman. Tackles — Freimuth, Knudson, W. Smith, Brown. Guards—Wilkinson, Anderson, Potvin, J. Bevan, Dallera. Center — E. Svendson, G. Svendson. Halfbacks—Alphonse, Rennix, Roscoe, Proffitt. Fullbacks — Kostka, Rork. Quarterback, LeVoiur.

The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

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LILLIAN HASSELMAYER, '29 Ed., *Assistant Editor*

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NEWS and COMMENT

FOR skeptics who doubt the value of agricultural research or who fail to understand the type and effectiveness of the work carried on throughout the state by agricultural extension workers there is the following story:

At a meeting recently in Denver, Colorado, of the grasshopper control leaders of 18 states the Minnesota three-year grasshopper control plan inaugurated in 1932 was hailed as "the outstanding entomological demonstration of the decade." A permanent organization was formed and A. G. Ruggles, professor of entomology at University Farm, and state entomologist, was named chairman.

The Denver conference brought out that the joint federal and state grasshopper control campaign in the 18 states this year had saved at least \$50,000,000 worth of crops. Citing these figures, federal grasshopper control officials declared that full credit for the undertaking of this project by the United States government was due Professor Ruggles. Had Minnesota not demonstrated to the world in 1932 that grasshoppers could be controlled on a statewide basis, no national campaign would have been attempted, they said.

The federal spokesman paid a glowing tribute to Mr. Ruggles for the "courage and knowledge" he displayed in 1932 in organizing and conducting the grasshopper war in Minnesota, "in the face of much skepticism," even among entomologists.

Prompted by minor grasshopper outbreaks in the summer of 1931, followed by the finding of enormous numbers of egg deposits in the fall of that year, Mr. Ruggles early in February, 1932, began setting up a fighting machine which before the summer was over spread 40 million pounds of poison bait, saving crops in 55 counties, worth over \$11,000,000, valued at the record low prices of that year.

The Minnesota organization plan, which has since been adopted as the model by the other states and by Canada as well, includes a strong organization in each infested county, headed by the county agent or other responsible leader working under the direction of the state campaign leaders. Under the county leader are township leaders under whom are the local bait-scattering crews, composed of farmers and each crew headed by a captain answerable to the township leader. This set-up has proved equally effective for carrying on the necessary educational work among the farmers and for securing an efficient dissemination of grasshopper poison. In 1932, the state furnished practically all of the poison bait, the campaign costing less than \$240,000 in state funds, of which only about 2 per cent, or around \$5,000, was for administration expenses.

Professor Ruggles has been a member of the University Farm staff since 1902. From 1902 to 1918 he was also assistant state entomologist, being promoted to head entomologist in 1919. He now heads, also, the division of nursery inspection and of apiary inspection for the State Department of Agriculture. He is a native of Nova Scotia and was graduated from Cornell University, New York, in 1901, receiving a master's degree from Cornell in 1904. In 1913 he took a year's leave from his position in Minnesota to serve as entomologist for the Chestnut Tree Blight Commission of Pennsylvania. He is the author of numerous bulletins, and of many scientific and popular articles on entomological subjects. Honor societies to which he belongs include Sigma Xi, scientific; Gamma Sigma Delta, graduate; and Alpha Zeta, agricultural.

Both Mr. Ruggles and Dr. J. R. Parker, director of the federal grasshopper control work, played important parts in developing the scientific methods used in practical control work. Back in the summer of 1923, these men camped for several weeks in a hopper-infested pasture near Harney, Minnesota, studying the habits of grasshoppers and experimenting with many kinds of poison baits. Later they wrote University Farm Bulletin No. 213, issued in July 1924. The facts these men developed, as well as the experience they gained, were invaluable to them in the grasshopper control work of the last few years.

THE Board of Regents Saturday approved a request that transients residing at the state relief camp at Mendota be permitted to take courses at University Farm.

Approximately 20 transients residing at the camp have expressed a desire to take certain courses in the University's agricultural unit. President Coffman told the board in recommending that the plan be approved. In a letter to the president, administration officials at University farm outlined a plan whereby the transients could receive such schooling at reduced rates.

Because the group would not find it necessary to use either the gymnasium or post office on farm campus, officials estimated that the cost of the courses would total \$8.50 instead of the customary \$11.50. Expenses would be defrayed by the government.

The Reviewing Stand

W. S. G.

In Honduras

THE activities of few Minnesota alumni since graduation make a more interesting story than those of H. I. Brosious '04M, of Minas De Oro, Honduras, Central America. Although he was graduated from the School of Mines he has found his life's work in agriculture and in education. In 1910 he went to Honduras, the little republic in Central America, to accept a mining job. When the mine closed down he looked about for something else to do and he found a job which has kept him busy for the past twenty years.

He was impressed by the prices paid for dairy products in Honduras. He returned to the United States and bought some pure bred Holsteins. He took these to his newly established ranch in Central America and started a herd which has had a real influence on the quality of the cattle to be found in that country. Today on his 2,000 acre ranch he has about 500 head of Holsteins and more than a hundred other farms in the republic have sires from this herd.

♦ ♦ ♦

The separated cream is sent 79 miles each Monday by airplane to Tegucigalpa, the capital. Mr. Brosious explains that most of this cream is consumed as sour cream with salt on beans and tortillas. The remainder of the product is made into a modified full cream cheese. It will be interesting to those who think of the Honduras as a hot, tropical region to know that the temperature stays within the limits of 56 and 86.

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Mr. Brosious was struck by the primitive methods of agriculture which prevailed in Honduras and the lack of any training schools for young people. He had been impressed by the work being done by the Minnesota School of Agriculture and he decided to start a school of his own on his own ranch. He began taking in boys to work for their board and clothes and education.

More than 125 boys have taken advantage of his generosity and at the present time he is giving 24 young men a good home and a chance to learn modern farming methods. These boys learn to read and write Spanish, their native language, and then English. They are in demand as dairymen in all parts of the republic of Honduras.

And now Mr. Brosious is entering the educational field on a larger scale.

He is opening a new school which will accommodate 80 boys, the sons of parents who are able to pay for their maintenance and instruction. A large new building has almost been completed and this fall Mr. Brosious is in the United States to buy equipment for the kitchen, dining room, and the laboratories for the teaching of physics, chemistry, mineralogy, and the assaying of ores. The students will be given a training which will prepare them to study a profession in colleges in the United States or to earn their living in business or agriculture in their own country. The students will also be taught the practical side of medicine so that they may be of service in their own communities when doctors are not available. Most of the travelling is done on muleback and there are many communities not within fifty miles of the nearest doctor. Some of the boys who have had their training on the ranch have saved many lives and relieved much suffering in their own communities throughout Honduras.

♦ ♦ ♦

These boys who are being trained under the supervision and through the generosity of this former Minnesotan will ultimately become factors in the government of their country and they may have a worthy influence on the kind of politics which has so often plunged Honduras into revolutions. It has been the philosophy of Mr. Brosious that nothing he can do to promote the contentment and happiness of the individual boy will be more effective than to help him become the most useful citizen which his talents will permit.

A few years ago he sent one of his students, Antonio Fernandez, to Minnesota to study at the School of Agriculture. This boy is now Mr. Brosious' first assistant and is in charge of the ranch while he is in this country.

♦ ♦ ♦

Bananas, either ripe or green, serve as one of the main items of diet for the pigs and cattle on the ranch. Corn is the principal grain crop and the small farmer depends upon corn for his revenue. There are no roads or transportation facilities for the shipping of either the hogs or the corn to the markets and so the hogs, after being fattened, are driven a distance of 150 miles over the mountains to the coast towns. Mr. Brosious has been interested in the development of modern production and marketing

methods for the farmers of the republic.

And so this Minnesotan who started out as a mining engineer developed into a highly successful agriculturist and along with that he has achieved success in the field of education. And this success has come as the result of his desire to help others. Minnesotans everywhere will watch with interest the growth of his new undertaking in this southern republic.

♦ ♦ ♦

Mr. Brosious believes that one of the most effective ways of bringing about understanding between nations is to effect an exchange of students. Many of the boys who will come under his influence will come to this country to complete their training. When he returns to Honduras late this month he will take with him one and possibly two boys who have been students at the University of Minnesota.

Chicago Week by Week by Paul Nelson '26

Harrison Martin out west for an extended vacation.

Johnny Paulson listed in the new Who's Who Among Younger Business Men.

Herman Mueller and the missus gave the Black Hills the once-over this summer.

Art Bohnen leased a yacht and spent most of the summer sailing on the lake.

Joel Fitts' second son has enrolled in Purdue this fall. Studying engineering.

Roy Olson back from his flying trip to Europe with plenty of impressions about conditions over there.

Doc Eyler has resigned from *Retail Ledger* and is now selling space for *The American Home* and a couple of other magazines.

Harold Hopp transferred to general sales manager's office of Owens-Illinois Glass Co., at Toledo. New home address is 2270 Glenwood Ave.

Local football enthusiasts planning several special cars on the Milwaukee Road for Madison and the Wisconsin game this fall.

Robert W. Helbig of the '33 mechanical engineering class has moved to this area. Home address is 431 N. Humphrey Ave., Oak Park, Ill.

Bill Deighton back to town and his old job at the David J. Molloy Plant after a breakdown. Spent part of the time recuperating at Miami Beach.

Joe Mader here on his honeymoon the first part of September. This fall Joe begins his third year as head of North Dakota's school of journalism.

University Enrollment Shows Increase

MINNESOTA faces a marked increase in enrollment this term, according to the preliminary registration figures.

A total of 10,145 students was enrolled at the close of registration Saturday noon. This is a 6 per cent increase over last year's total of 9,626 for the same period.

The increase in students was felt in almost every section of the University although the Arts college with a total enrollment of 3,750 students, showed the largest gain of all colleges. Two hundred and sixty-two more students than last year are reported to date.

The General college, which had a large gain during the spring quarter last year, has 131 students more than last quarter. Its total is 792 as compared with 661.

Other colleges reporting increased enrollment are the College of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics, the Law school, the College of Dentistry and Dental Hygiene, the School of Mines, the College of Pharmacy, the School of Chemistry, the School of Business Administration and the Graduate school.

Preliminary figures as of Saturday noon, are as follows:

	1934-	1933-
	35	34
General college	792	661
University college . .	43	60
Arts college	3,750	3,488
Engineering	978	1,040
Agriculture	813	740
Law	299	281
Medicine (including internes)	558	588
Nursing (including those in service) . .	333	375
Dentistry	250	195
Dental Hygiene	59	58
Mines	192	145
Pharmacy	141	138
Chemistry	348	315
Education	946	952
Business	387	336
Graduate	256	254
Totals	10,145	9,626

Gifts

Approximately \$10,000 in gifts to the University have been accepted by the Board of Regents for nine projects. The acceptance of gifts is a formality which the board exercises at each meeting.

Largest of the grants was one for \$7,900 from the Citizens' Aid society to the Cancer institute at the University hospital. The gift was a continuation of those made in the past few years. A \$1,000 gift was presented by the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority to endow a bed in the University hospital in memory of Alice Tillotson Barney, an alumna.

Other gifts included \$200 from Mrs. Adelle C. Melendy to the F. J. Wulling Trust fund; \$200 from the American Medical Association council on pharmacy to the department of physiology; \$100 for the class of 1902 student loan fund; \$86 for the Medical Social work fund; \$50 from Elizabeth C. Gardiner for the fellowship for graduate students in social work; \$32 from Miss Myra Ward and Dr. Percy Ward for the General Students' Loan fund, and \$128 from three donors for research on the diseases of fur bearing animals.

Faculty

Ample proof that a large group of University faculty members will again hold advisory positions with the government is revealed in the list of more than 50 resignations and leaves of absence which went into effect yesterday.

Alvin H. Hansen, professor of economics, will spend his second year

away from the campus on economic surveys. This year he will serve as adviser in the state department under Dr. F. B. Sayer of the committee on reciprocity.

Other members of the Business school whose work will take them away from the campus include Robert Weidenhammer, assistant professor of economics, who will make a study of the American capital market, and Roland S. Vaile, professor of marketing, who will continue on the state planning bureau until November 15.

Arthur L. Upgren, instructor in the Employment Stabilization Research institute, will do work in the state department in Washington, while Richard L. Kozelka, assistant professor of economics, will fill a social science research fellowship with study abroad.

The regular seven-year sabbatical leaves are responsible for many vacancies, although special research work has claimed several teachers.

In the College of Education, three men are listed for extra-curricular work. They are Herbert Sorenson, assistant professor of education in the extension division, who will be state director of relief education; Palmer Johnson, assistant professor of education, and Assistant Professor Herbert Carrol.

Professor R. W. Murchie of the sociology department will continue as state director of rural rehabilitation, while Edward L. Hill, associate professor of physics, will spend his sabbatical leave in study at the Polytechnic institute in Leningrad, Russia.

Others who have been granted the sabbatical furlough include Albert B. White, professor of history; Everett Olmstead, head of the department of romance languages; Carlos Arjona, assistant professor of romance languages; J. Anna Norris, professor of physical education, and Elizabeth Atkins, assistant professor of English.

Professor Morris Lambie of the department of political science will map plans for a University training for public service. George O. Burr, associate professor of botany, and Douglas J. N. Bush, professor of English, will be the recipients of Guggenheim fellowships.

Herbert Sorenson, Assistant Professor of Educational Psychology of the General Extension Division faculty, has been appointed Director of Emergency Education for the state of Minnesota. The work, which was done by Dean Benjamin last year, consists of establishing classes for adults throughout the state under 40,000 unemployed teachers.



FRANK LARSON, All-American end in 1933 will cause opponents plenty of worry this fall.

Recollections of Early Minnesota Days

By

Elmer E. Adams '84

I RECALL a dinner given to President Northrop at Donaldson's, at which I was requested to speak for the alumni. A number of very prominent men were to be on the program, and realizing that I was in a very fast class of orators, I asked to be put upon the program early, knowing how I would suffer in contrast. Among the speakers were Archbishop Ireland, Judge Ell Torrance, Dr. Folwell, President Vincent, and finally President Northrop for the wind-up. Dr. Northrop was ill and very uncomfortable, and I recall that Dr. Folwell leaned over and said, "The Archbishop is very scholarly but is very tedious." The program dragged, but when President Vincent was finally introduced, he rushed forward to the speakers' desk, and as soon as he reached that destination, out came that "torrential flow" which characterized his platform work.

Dr. Folwell believed in a campus University, and on the occasion of Dr. Burton's inauguration, he gave Dr. Vincent, the retiring President, a slight dig by referring to the University's road show and its increasing peripatetic character.

About 1880, after Dr. Folwell had served as President for about 10 years, a sentiment began to develop, justifiably or not I will not attempt to say, that he was not big enough for the position of President. I never heard any complaint of his complete success as a teacher. It is apparently true in connection with every educational institution that the time approaches when the hold of the head begins to weaken. This applies not only to colleges and universities but it extends down into every stratum of the educational system. Dr. Folwell's work as administrator was entirely different from what it was with his successors. I cannot recall that Dr. Folwell ever appeared before the legislature to ask for appropriations, and there were a great many other administrative duties which the Board of Regents attended to. If the legislature had not appropriated enough money and the University needed funds, Governor Pillsbury gave his note, and when the legislature met, an appropriation was properly made to cover it, because if Governor Pillsbury had borrowed it, it was because the University needed it and it was a manifest duty of the state to pay the note.

It was apparent that Dr. Folwell began to feel this undercurrent, and it is a well-established fact that his resignation was in the hands of General Sibley, President of the Board,

two or three years before it was accepted. Finally, in 1884, President Folwell made up his mind definitely that he was through, and insisted on his resignation being accepted and his being relieved of the presidency. When his resignation was accepted, the proposition was made that he remain as librarian and teacher of political science, and Governor C. K. Davis, who was a Regent at that time, made the motion which resulted in the University's continuing to have Dr. Folwell's splendid assistance for many years.

In the fourth volume of his History of Minnesota, written just before he passed away and sixty years after delivering his inaugural address, Dr. Folwell had the following to say about the first President of the University, putting it in the third person:

"He had been called to the position (to the presidency of the University of Minnesota) from a professorship in an Ohio college held for some time. Before that he had been for four years employed in a large flour-milling business and with incidental concerns such as cooper shops and saw-mill, a country store, a post office, and a considerable landed property—this after three and a half years of service as an officer of volunteer engineers in the Army of the Potomac. Before the war he had been an academy teacher and a college tutor with the ambitious title of 'adjunct professor of mathematics', dividing a four-period day about equally in teaching that subject and the classics with much enthusiasm. A year and more of study in a German University and in European travel after the usual common school, academy, and college courses, constituted his education. Partly from observation, in greater part perhaps from association with a friend who had spent many years in study abroad, he had become convinced that the American college system was capable of improvement. The main defect, as he saw it, was that the college suppressed the development of secondary education by absorbing a large part of it and thus discouraging the expansion of the preparatory schools by covering the whole field belonging pedagogically to that education. The natural tripartite division of schools into those for children, youths, and adults had not been clearly recognized in America."

Dr. Folwell's conduct and his loyalty to the University after his retirement as President was a splendid illustration of his character. It has always been considered an unwise policy and one fraught with danger to allow one who has been succeeded to remain in an organization. When Dr. Folwell was retained as librarian and lecturer on political science, some questioned the wisdom of the policy. We have it on the very best of authority that some Yale man warned President Northrop to be on his guard as Dr. Folwell would make trouble for him. We have it on equally good authority that after many years of association which had not been as intimate as it might have been, Dr. Northrop had a very frank talk with Dr. Folwell, during which he told him how he had been warned to look for trouble which had not only never come but in its stead, intense loyalty and devotion. Dr. Northrop is said to have added if he had only known what time has demonstrated, "How much assistance you could have been to me."

I always observed that after relinquishing the presidency, Dr. Folwell was most meticulous not only in keeping aloof from all executive matters but keeping well within his own domain. He not only retained the affection and comradeship of those he had taught, but he added new friends. Relieved of the heavy responsibilities of the presidency, he took a broadened interest in public affairs and rendered distinguished service through his connection with parks, the library, and art.

President Folwell always had a good supporter in Mrs. Folwell. The family was not active in society and Mrs. Folwell was inconspicuous in University life, but she had character, determination, intellectual capacity, and good judgment on which the president relied. The daughter, in a letter speaking of her mother, once said: "She is very able, and the president always listened to her advice. She was not at all afraid of anyone."

Mrs. Folwell survived the president about 17 months, dying April 17, 1931, at the advanced age of 93. The family consisted of three children: Miss Mary Heywood Folwell, still living at the old home at 1020 South Fifth, Russell, who has been a successful engineer and contractor, and William B., who entered the United States Army and had a brilliant record which was cut short by shock. He was in the U. S. Hospital transferred to Rochester, Minnesota, for some time, but later was

and his sister spends much time there with him.

Shortly before Dr. Folwell passed away, he asked me to come and see him and go over certain events which had happened in the state in order to get my angle. He had then completed three volumes of his four-volume history of Minnesota, and was still grinding out the fourth volume and, I think, without the aid of a stenographer. His room was filled with the important notes and data which he had collected. I was very much afraid that he would not live to finish his task and that no one else could handle properly the material which he had gathered. I urged him to get some aid, but he assured me that there was plenty of time to do all that he had planned and more, although he was 94 or 95 then, and I think 96 when he died. He completed his book, leaving a most valuable record which he once said would be his memorial.

Chapter VII

IN 1897 Governor David M. Clough appointed me a member of the Board of Regents. I was the second alumnus — Judge Stephen Mahoney was the first—to be appointed to the Board. I was very much gratified to find that my appointment had been considered by the Board and was agreeable to all the members. In this connection it may be of interest to note that the first regent to be appointed to the Board who had not been considered by it was Hon. Joel P. Heatwole, who was appointed by Governor William R. Merriam. The governor of the state was a member ex officio of the Board of Regents and always sat with the Board, and whenever there was a vacancy, the governor and the Board discussed and decided upon someone who they thought would make a useful member. In perpetuating the Board this way it made a homogeneous and congenial organization which resulted in efficiency and a high standard. I never knew why they decided upon me, unless it was because I lived outside the Twin Cities and there was a movement to broaden the University control.

I was quite young at the time, and when I went to Minneapolis to attend the first meeting of the Board, I went into Gardner's Hardware Store to buy a razor, and I was quite amused when the clerk waiting on me tried to be nice and asked me if I had come down to go to the University, to which I answered in the affirmative. He apparently picked me for a Freshman.

After I attended a few meetings, I found two things which I did not exactly like. One was that Professor

D. L. Kiehle was Secretary of the Board and making a perfect liaison between the Board and the faculty. The other was the rule that when the Board of Regents was not in session, the executive committee had full power to transact all kinds of business except the election of professors. I soon found that my idea that the Board of Regents ought to run the University was not sound and was probably impracticable. In those days they had four quarterly meetings and practically all the business was transacted between sessions.

The Regents with whom I served were Judge Greenleaf Clark, Sydney M. Owen, J. T. Wyman, M. R. Todd, Judge Stephen Mahoney, Colonel Wm. G. Liggett, Ex-Lt.-Gov. Rice, Ex-Lt.-Gov. Alphonso Barto, Judge Thomas Wilson, Rev. Samuel G. Smith. Governors Clough, Lind, and Van Sant were ex officio members, while regents W. W. Pendergast and John H. Lewis were ex officio by virtue of being superintendents of public instruction. Every one of the appointed Regents with whom I served is dead, and of the ex officio members Governor Van Sant is the only survivor. It can be truthfully said that the Board of Regents during the ten years which I served was composed of outstanding men.

Governor Pillsbury rendered the University a great service not only as Governor and Regent but as State Senator and as a private citizen.

Lieutenant-Governor A. E. Rice was a valuable member of the Board. He started life as a sawmill helper when the sawmills clustered around the falls of St. Anthony. He lost one of his hands while working in the mill. He was a Senator from Kandiyohi County and Lieutenant-Governor, and influential throughout the state. On account of financial conditions he had to go to work early in life and had very little schooling, but he did much to educate himself later in life. As a member of the Board of Regents he was one of those who was careful of expenditures. Judge Thomas Wilson was a close ally, and judging from their attitude at that time, they would be quite shocked at the expenditures of the present era. Governor Rice was a successful businessman and accumulated quite a large fortune, and treated his home city of Willmar very handsomely on his death.

Judge Wilson was a very good judge of the worth of men and was always able to size up an applicant with almost unerring accuracy.

Mr. J. T. Wyman, who lived on the east side and near enough to the University to be of use, gave much atten-

tion to it. He was a successful businessman and had served as State Senator, and his judgment was excellent in regard to the physical development of the University.

Judge Stephen Mahoney perhaps gave as much attention to details as any member. As a student and graduate he was familiar with many details. He spent much time around the University and knew what was going on and the work which was being done by the various professors and instructors. On one occasion when some money was needed to retain a good man who was being tempted to go elsewhere and there was nothing left in the budget, Judge Mahoney appointed a committee to see if there was not some dead timber which could be removed and thus provide funds for a worthwhile teacher. He succeeded in finding two or three men who were not of the type the University should have on its payroll, and on his recommendation they were released, but within a year they were discovered again on the payroll, and it was due to the sympathetic nature of President Northrop who never felt like dealing harshly with anyone, even though conditions seemed to demand it. This well illustrates how difficult it is for school boards and trustees to release anyone who was once on the payroll, regardless of whether they ought to be retained or not.

Sydney M. Owen, who was the editor of the Farm, Stock and Home when it was a very important agricultural paper in the state, became very prominent in the Farmers Alliance and Peoples Party movement and was their candidate for Governor. He was placed upon the Board not only on account of his ability and character but because he was in a position to speak for the agricultural interests of the state, and his influence did much to bring closer relations between the farm and the agricultural school.

Colonel Wm. Liggett was one of the prominent citizens of the state who started in to improve the breeds of cattle, and was one of the earliest breeders of Holsteins, operating a large farm near Benson. While serving as Regent, he was made Dean of the Agricultural College, being the first to fill that position. His work and influence were so highly regarded that when the Board decided to create a deanship for the School of Agriculture and he was selected for the place, they unanimously requested him to remain as a member of the Board of Regents.

(Continued Next Week)

Minnesota Women

THE Minnesota Alumnae Club will begin its activities today, October 6, with an "Early Candlelight Tea" at the home of Mrs. Carl W. Waldron, 4875 East Lake Harriet boulevard. Maud Hart Lovelace '15Ex, authoress, will be the guest of honor.

Receiving with Mrs. Lovelace will be the new president of the club, Mrs. Estelle M. Ingold, and Mrs. Leo W. Fink and Harriet Lucas. Mrs. Lotus D. Coffman, Mrs. C. J. Rockwood, Mary Folwell, Mrs. Bess Wilson, Mrs. George Shepardson, Mrs. Frank M. Warren, and Mrs. Lee MacLellan will alternate at the tea table.

Assisting in the dining room will be Gratia Countryman, Mrs. John H. Jepson, Mrs. C. M. Babcock, Mrs. J. R. Randall, Mrs. J. B. Faegre, Mrs. G. G. Cerney, Rewey Belle Inglis, and Vera Cole.

Mrs. Arthur Brin (Fannie Fligelman '06A), Minneapolis, president of the National Council of Jewish Women, recently was appointed by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt to the national women's committee of the 1934 Mobilization for Human Needs. She also served on the same committee last year and is one of fifty-nine women leaders of the country selected by Mrs. Roosevelt to sever.

Alice Fraser '35A, of Holdridge, Lake Minnetonka, landed September 7 in Vancouver, British Columbia, on board the Orangi from a trip to the Orient. Miss Fraser is a member of a student council with representatives from many colleges and universities which made the trip to the Orient sponsored by the United States government. Meetings with student councils in China and Japan took place in many of the cities of the Far East. En route home the party landed at the Hawaiian Islands for a week's stay. Miss Fraser is a senior at the University this fall.

Dr. Aileen Petri '32Md, entertained at a tea on Sunday afternoon, September 16, at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Hugh John Ruddy (Margaret J. Broberg), 2615 Park avenue. Honors were shared by Mrs. Edwin Grimshaw Benjamin (Marian Davis Jones '27 Ed) and Mrs. Leo Bernard Gaffney of Washington, D. C., the former Dr. Muriel Clark '32Md, of St. Paul. Yellow tapers in silver holders and mixed garden flowers in autumn shades centered the tea tables while garden flow-

ers were used throughout the rooms. The honor guests were presented with shoulder bouquets of pansies and yellow rose buds tied with green and gold ribbons, the colors of Delta Delta Delta, of which the hostess and honor guests are alumnae members.

Mrs. Benjamin's marriage to Dr. Benjamin was an event of August 20 and they had just returned from a wedding trip in northern Minnesota. They are now at home at 2222 Blaisdell avenue. Mrs. Gaffney and her small son, James Clark Gaffney, are visiting at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Henry B. Clark, 2177 Carroll avenue, St. Paul. Dr. Gaffney will join his family here in October and they will return to Washington with him in November.

Beta Phi Alpha alumnae members, at their annual meeting in September, re-elected Mrs. Gordon R. Given (Marjorie Morse) as president. Other officers chosen are Marion Bartholomew, vice president; Evelyn Celline, secretary, and Joy Eyer, treasurer. Roberta Coaker was again named chairman of publicity. The group also made plans to assist the active chapter with fall rushing at the chapter house.

Edna Meshke '27Ag, of Faribault, Minnesota, recently was the guest of honor at a luncheon at Colonial Inn given by Mrs. G. W. Carlson of Minneapolis. Miss Meshke is teaching in the North Dakota State Agricultural College department of home economics this year.

Louise Bachman '33N, and Ruth Bachman '33Ed, daughters of Professor ('00, '01P) and Mrs. Gustav Bachman, returned recently from a two-months' tour of Europe. They landed in New York on board the Statendam.

The Misses Bachman visited relatives in Hamburg, Germany, and attended the international conference of Liberal Christians at Copenhagen, Denmark. They also attended the Passion Play at Oberammergau and traveled in Switzerland, France, and England.

The first meeting of the season of Delta Delta Delta Alliance took place early in September at the College Women's Club. A luncheon was served at one o'clock. June Justus spoke on her trip to the sorority's convention at



MRS. ARTHUR BRIN

Virginia Beach, Virginia, in June, to which she was a delegate.

Miss Lela Klampe '88, of Spokane, Washington, formerly a teacher at South high school, Minneapolis, who was visiting here at the time, attended the meeting.

Before their marriage in September Marie Wheelan '32Ex, and Leo J. Dieber were entertained at a cocktail party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Clark Cummings, brother-in-law and sister of Mr. Dieber.

Mrs. Jan H. Tillisch (Marjorie Townsend '30A) of Rochester was hostess at a china shower at the home of her parents in honor of Miss Wheelan. On September 13 an afternoon party and kitchen shower was given by Mrs. Samuel H. Rogers (Margaret Pinger '30A), and Mrs. Donald S. Bagley was hostess at a tea at her home, 310 Cecil avenue southeast. Mrs. Stanley Ray Stevens (Virginia Little '32Ex) was hostess at a miscellaneous shower for Miss Wheelan.

Minneapolis alumnae of Kappa Alpha Theta held their first meeting at the home of Mrs. Bernie Bierman on September 11 at 6:30. Hostesses in charge of arrangements for the dinner were Mrs. C. H. Anderson, Mrs. W. Y. Bickelhaupt, Mrs. C. H. Hixon, Mrs. W. O. J. Lundquist, Mrs. R. W. Sawyer, Mrs. Lauren Tuttle, Mrs. Marshall Webb, Edna Broom, and Clara Fanning.

Mrs. J. J. Brennan gave her report as delegate to the Theta convention at Grove Park Inn, Asheville, North Carolina, in June. Mrs. Brennan is president of the alumnae chapter for the year.

H. Elsa Hartfeil '29Ed, recently returned from a summer study tour of Europe. En route from the east she attended the Century of Progress exposition at Chicago.

After a tour of the Scandinavian countries Miss Hartfeil visited Switzerland, Germany, England, France, and Italy. She attended the Wagner operas in Bayreuth, the Mozart festival in Munich, and the Passion Play at Oberammergau.

* * *

Lois Powell '23Ed, president of the Theta province of Zeta Tau Alpha, opened her home for the season's first meeting of the Twin Cities alumnae chapter. Mrs. John M. Keefe (Eleanor Kattle) is the newly elected president and officiated as plans were made for the coming year's full program of activity. Assisting Miss Powell were Mildred Schenck, Mrs. Ryder Oas (Tecla Collins) and Alice Anderson.

* * *

Louise Shotwell '30Ex, and her father and mother recently returned from an interesting vacation in the west. They motored through the Black Hills and the Bad Lands with Yellowstone Park as their destination. From Livingston, Montana, they went to Seattle by train and visited relatives for a short time. They returned to Livingston and again motored in Yellowstone Park en route home.

* * * * *

Brief Notes About Minnesota Alumni

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

Ninety-Four

Mr. ('94L) and Mrs. Alfred F. Pillsbury are spending two months traveling in Europe. After a short stay in England they went to Germany, Belgium and Switzerland. They also planned to spend some time in Paris.

Ninety-Seven

Dr. E. E. Harrison '97Md, a prominent physician at West Concord, Minnesota, died this summer after an illness of only a few days.

Nineteen Six

Mrs. Arthur Brin (Fannie Fligelman '06A). See Woman's Page.

Mrs. Harriet Palmer, mother of Mrs. H. E. Canfield (Ethel Palmer '06A),

Rockford, Illinois, and of Mrs. Alice Palmer Griswold '09A, and Mrs. W. R. Perry, Minneapolis, died September 3 at the age of seventy-seven. She was a member of the Park avenue Congregational church, the Olympia study club, Woman's Club, Thursday Musical and the Retired Teachers' Association.

Nineteen Nine

Mrs. Albert Curtiss (Faith Sterling '09C) died September 11 at the home of her mother in Minneapolis. Prior to July of this year she had lived in Portland, Oregon. Mrs. Curtiss is survived by two daughters.

Walter C. Beckjord '09E, has been elected to the recently created position of vice president and general manager of the Columbia Gas and Electric Corporation, New York. Mr. Beckjord, who will probably be in charge of the natural gas and electric business of the Columbia system, has spent more than twenty years in the service of gas companies in the Koppers-Mellon group.

The election of Mr. Beckjord is expected to mark the initiation of a more aggressive gas-sales policy in the Columbia system, which is the largest natural gas organization in the country, with 30,000 miles of pipe lines and annual sales of a hundred billion cubic feet of gas.

Mr. Beckjord, who is in his late forties, was graduated from the University of Minnesota in 1909, from which time he served with several gas companies until 1912, when he joined the American Light and Traction Company, becoming vice president and engineer in 1922. In 1929 he was appointed vice president and general manager of the Boston Consolidated Gas Company, a position which he held until his election by the Columbia company.

Nineteen Twelve

Dr. A. A. Passer '12Md, Olivia, was the principal speaker at the August meeting of the Renville County Medical Society.

Nineteen Thirteen

Mrs. Gunnar Nordbye '13Ed, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Eleanor Pfeiffer, visited Yellowstone Park recently.

Nineteen Fifteen

George F. Klein '15A, called at the alumni office this summer. He is manager of a departmental store for the Hudson Bay Company in Winnipeg.

Nineteen Sixteen

Marion Scovell '16A, is teaching English in the Folwell Junior High School, Minneapolis, this year.

Twenty-One

Webb Hedin '21Ag, and Faith Patterson '31A, were married September 7. They are at home at 1408 Douglas avenue, Minneapolis.

Dr. ('21D) and Mrs. R. R. Carlston and their children, Patricia, Joan and John, have returned to their home in New York city after spending a month visiting at the home of Dr. Carlston's parents in Minneapolis and at the home of Mrs. Carlston's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Pose, Franklin, Minnesota.

Dr. Earle Carlson '21A, of New York City, visited the alumni office this summer.

Twenty-Two

Henry M. Wilson '22Ag, is teaching science and agriculture at Cromwell, Minnesota.

Mrs. Douglas G. Anderson (Catherine Sweet '22A) and daughters, Peggy and Katie, left early in September for their home in Grosse Pointe, Michigan, after having visited Mrs. Anderson's parents in Minneapolis for two weeks.

Twenty-three

Professor and Mrs. Wallace Wright (Elizabeth Young '23A) of Ames, Ia., have been visiting Mrs. Wright's parents, Professor and Mrs. J. S. Young of Minneapolis. They also spent a week at Douglas Lodge in Itasca State Park. Their son, Wallace, Jr., remained with his grandparents while Professor and Mrs. Wright traveled in northern Minnesota.

Dr. William A. P. Graham '23A, '24, '27G, professor of geology at Ohio State University, died August 11 on a ranch near Chester, Montana, near where he was conducting a field research. Earlier in the week he became ill of food poisoning which proved fatal. He was thirty-five years old.

His wife and four children, Asa, 7 years old, who was with him in the field, Sarah, 6 years old, William, Jr., 2 years old, and a seven-months-old daughter, Mary, all of Columbus, Ohio, survive him. His mother, Mrs. L. C. Graham, 812 Seventh street Southeast, two sisters, Mrs. David A. Burlingame of the same address and Mrs. Frank McCormick, New York city, and two brothers, Dr. S. A. Graham '14Ag, '21G, of the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor and Levin C. Graham, Chicago, Illinois, also survive.

Twenty-Five

Dr. ('25Ag, '27G) and Mrs. L. W. R. Jackson (Rebecca McIntyre '27Ed)

of Drexel Hill, Pennsylvania, motored to Minneapolis in September for a ten-day visit. En route they visited in Cleveland and Madison, Wisconsin.

Astrid Lindahl '25Ed, and Lewis Becker were married in August in the Emmanuel Evangelical church at Farmington, Minnesota. Mr. and Mrs. Becker went to the Black Hills on their wedding trip and are now at home on a farm near Hampton. Mrs. Becker has been teaching in Waseca for a number of years.

Dr. ('25Md) and Mrs. Carl O. Rice were hosts at a dinner in compliment to Dr. ('24Md, '34G) and Mrs. Arild Hanson before they left for the east to make their home in New Haven, Connecticut. Mrs. Hanson also was honor guest at a bridge luncheon given by Mrs. Willis H. Thompson (Barbara Mitchell '28N) and Mrs. Raymond Scherer at the home of Mrs. Thompson.

Twenty-Six

Irene Parcher Nelson '26Ex, is society reporter for the *Owatonna Journal-Chronicle*.

Twenty-Seven

Mr. ('27E) and Mrs. J. Boyd Spencer (Dorothy Donnelly '26Ex), 2105 Newton avenue south, Minneapolis, have named their twin sons, born August 31, John Boyd and William Boyd.

Pauline Bial '27B, and William H. Cawley were married in Denver in October, 1933. Mr. Cawley is with the American Telephone and Telegraph company. They are living at 1503 Rainbow, Apartment 3, Laramie, Wyoming.

Lida Sears Jury '27Ex, and Adolph J. Beber '32G, were married September 5 in St. Mark's Episcopal church. Mr. and Mrs. Beber motored to Canada on their wedding trip and are now at home at 4549 Zenith avenue south, Minneapolis. Mr. Beber completed his undergraduate work at the University of Montana and received his master's and doctor's degrees at Minnesota.

The marriage of Verona K. Murphy of Reynolds, North Dakota, and Joseph H. Mader '27A, took place September 1. They went east on their wedding trip and are now at home in Grand Forks where Mr. Mader is head of the journalism department of the University of North Dakota.

Edna Meshke '27Ag. See Woman's Page.

Twenty-Eight

The marriage of Eunice Mae Welles '28Ed, and Rev. Frederick W. Hyslop took place August 28 in Park Avenue

Methodist Episcopal church, Minneapolis. Rev. and Mrs. Hyslop went on a motor trip in northern Minnesota and Wisconsin. They are now at home at 360 First avenue south, Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin. Mrs. Hyslop took graduate work at the University of Wisconsin and for two years has been an instructor in speech and English at Central high school, St. Paul. Rev. Hyslop is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and Chicago Theological College. He has been pastor for three years to the Congregational students at the University of Wisconsin.

Dr. Raymond B. Allen '28Md, formerly connected with the Northwest Clinic at Minot, North Dakota, has been appointed associate dean in charge of graduate studies at the Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York city. Dr. Allen left Minot four years ago after being for two years connected with the Northwest Clinic.

Mrs. G. R. MacInnis (Cecile Yelland '28Ag) and sons, Robert and Richard of Cleveland, Ohio, are visiting Mrs. MacInnis' parents in Minneapolis.

Walter Chapman '28Ed, coach at Appleton for the past three years, is now assistant coach at Marshall high school, Minneapolis.

Twenty-Nine

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Muther (Beulah Schierle '29Ex), 4017 Seventeenth avenue south, Minneapolis, have returned from a trip to the west coast. They went through Yellowstone National Park and visited in California. Mrs. Muther is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

Helen Mae Nelsen '29N, and Peder O. Berge '32Ex, were married September 1 in Emmanuel Lutheran church. They went on a motor trip in northern Minnesota and are now at home at 515 Delaware street southeast, Minneapolis.

H. Elsa Hartfeil '29Ed.; See Woman's Page.

Thirty

Carl W. Laymon '30Md, '33G, announces the opening of his office on September 10 at 615 Medical Arts building, Minneapolis. His practice is limited to dermatology.

Marian Allen of Minneapolis and Dr. Mahlon Weld '30D, were married August 11. After the ceremony a reception was given at the summer home of Mrs. C. A. Burnham at Minnetonka Beach.

Louis H. Auerbach '30B, dropped in at the Alumni Weekly office while on his vacation. He is still in the State Treasurer's office, Bismarck, North Dakota, and says he enjoys the work there.



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Arthur O. Lampland '30B, '34L, since September 1 has been associated with the law firm of Mitchell, Taylor, Capron and Marsh, New York City.

Harold A. Wang '30E, writes: "I was called back to my old job at Western Electric in the middle of May after a two years' absence. I am following the football news consistently and hope that Minnesota will come through with a big season." Mr. Wang's address is 2611 West Kimball avenue, Chicago.

Louise Shotwell '30Ex. See Woman's Page.

Thirty-One

Dr. B. F. Pearson '31Md, has moved from Minneapolis to Shakopee, Minnesota, where he has opened offices for general practice.

With his other duties on the paper, Raymond Anderson '31, conducts a column, "The Crow's Nest," on the *Crow Wing County Review* at Brainerd.

Faith Patterson '31A, and Webb Hedin '21Ag, were married September 7 at the home of the bride's parents in Minneapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Hedin motored north on their wedding trip, spending part of the time at Gateway Lodge, Hungry Jack Lake. They are now at home at 1408 Douglas avenue, Minneapolis.; Mrs. Hedin is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority and Mr. Hedin is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

Dr. James T. Priestly '31G, '32, of the Mayo Clinic, has been awarded the J. William White scholarship for the Study of Surgery in Foreign Countries in 1934. The scholarship was established in 1926 by the late J. William White, professor of surgery of the University of Pennsylvania.

The marriage of Beatrice Ahlm '31B, and Russell G. Johnson '31B, took place August 31 at Zion Lutheran church. They went to northern Wisconsin on their wedding trip and are now at home at 4527 Snelling avenue, Minneapolis. The bride's attendants at the wedding were Mrs. Sidney Benson, Jane Helgerud and Phyllis Bornkamp.

Thirty-Two

J. Riis Owre '32, '34G, spent the summer in Mexico City with Professor R. L. Grimes of Minnesota.

Eleanore M. Kothlow of Menomonie, Wisconsin, and Floyd E. Anderson '32Ed, were married September 2 at the First Evangelical church in Menomonie. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson are at home at 1105 West Twenty-eighth street, Minneapolis.

Eva Hinitz '32Ex, is doing advertis-

ing layout and copy for Paul's, Inc., Minneapolis.

Dr. W. A. Merrit '32Md, formerly of St. Paul, is now located at Albert Lea, Minnesota, with the Gamble Clinic of that city.

Alice M. Isakson '32N, and H. R. Lindquist of St. Paul were married in Livingston, Montana, on July 3. They are at home in St. Paul.

Leo Gans '32B, is teaching in the Peekskill high school, Peekskill, New York.

Janet Smith '32MdT, and William F. Hoeft '32A, were married September 8 at Rochester, Minnesota. Mr. Hoeft is with the Arthur Anderson Accounting and Auditing company, 67 Wall Street, New York City. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. Mrs. Hoeft is the daughter of Dr. Fred Smith '06Md, of the Mayo Clinic. She is a member of Alpha Delta Tau sorority.

Dr. Aileen Petri '32Md, and Mrs. Leo B. Gaffney (Muriel Clark '32Md). See Woman's Page.

Marie Wheelan '32Ex. See Woman's Page.

Thirty-Three

Kathryn Malzahn of St. Paul and Dr. Douglas L. Johnson '33Md, were married September 8 at Macalester Presbyterian church. Among the ushers were Dr. Donald Gillespie '33Md, of Rochester, Minnesota; Dr. David Donovan '33Md, Minneapolis, and Dr. Mark Virnig '33Md, of New Richland, Minnesota. Dr. and Mrs. Johnson are at home at Jamestown, North Dakota.

Vivian Foster '33Ex, writes: "I am doing social work in Jackson County under the F.E.R.A. and find it very interesting. With school about ready to start again I shall certainly look forward to the news brought each week by the Alumni Weekly." Miss Foster's address is Jackson, Minnesota.

Marion E. Voigt '33MdT, and John Q. Andrews were married September 1 in Chicago. They are now at home at 1629 Sixth street southeast, Minneapolis. Mrs. Andrews returned from an extended trip to Florida just before her marriage. She visited at the home of Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Fisher, Jr. (Genevieve McCabe '33MdT) in Pensacola.

A son, Herbert Kingsley, Jr., was born on May 9, 1934, to Mr. ('33) and Mrs. Herbert Kingsley Peterson of Manistique, Michigan.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Benjamin E. Thurston (Betty Gay Baxter '33A) left August 25 for Atlanta, Georgia, where Lieutenant Thurston expects to be stationed for ten months.

Dorothy E. King '33Ed, and Dr. Douglas Gerretson '31D, were married September 1 at St. Luke's Episcopal church, Minneapolis. Two of the

bridesmaids were Mary Alice Larson '32Ed, and Margaret MacNaughton '33, Chi Omega sorority sisters of the bride. Among the ushers were Dr. Stanley W. Thomas '30D, Minneapolis; Dr. David Miller '29D, Appleton, and Dr. Wayne Taylor '31D, Granite Falls. Dr. and Mrs. Gerretson went north on their wedding trip and are now at home at Willmar, Minnesota. Dr. Gerretson is a member of Delta Sigma Delta fraternity.

Jane Robson '33Ex, and Warren W. Ward '31Ex, were married September 1 in Grace Episcopal church, Madison, South Dakota. Attending the bride were Annah Margaret Thresher, Betty Jewett, and June Guynes. William Fowler was Mr. Ward's best man and George D. Maves and Barclay Cooper were ushers. Mr. and Mrs. Ward left for a wedding trip in northern Minnesota. They will be at home in Minneapolis. Mrs. Ward is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and Mr. Ward is a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

Louise and Ruth Bachman '33. See Woman's Page.

Thirty-Four

Emmet Johnson '34Ag, has been appointed to an assistantship in animal nutrition in the department of chemistry at Purdue University, where he will work during 1934-35 toward an M.S. degree.

The engagement of Elizabeth Ann Grobe '34Ex, to William L. McGrath '32E, has been announced. Miss Grobe is a member of Delta Gamma sorority and Mr. McGrath is a member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity.

Leo J. Kujawa, '34E, is with the Gulf Refining Company, Brooklyn, New York.

Carlyn J. Kayser '34Ex, and William P. Weinstein were married September 1 at the home of the bride's parents in Minneapolis. After a wedding dinner Mr. and Mrs. Weinstein left for the east to sail on a wedding trip to the West Indies. They are now at home in Providence, Rhode Island.

Hedley Donovan '34A, sailed for England to start his Rhodes scholarship on September 28. He visited his brother, David '33L, in Schenectady, and Rene de Stael '33, in Boston before sailing.

Marion L. Biller '35Ex, and Robert S. Barclay were married September 3 in the parish house of St. Bridget's church. A wedding breakfast was served to twenty-five guests at the home of the bride's parents following the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Barclay are now at home at 4947 York avenue south, Minneapolis.

Alice Fraser '35A. See Woman's Page.

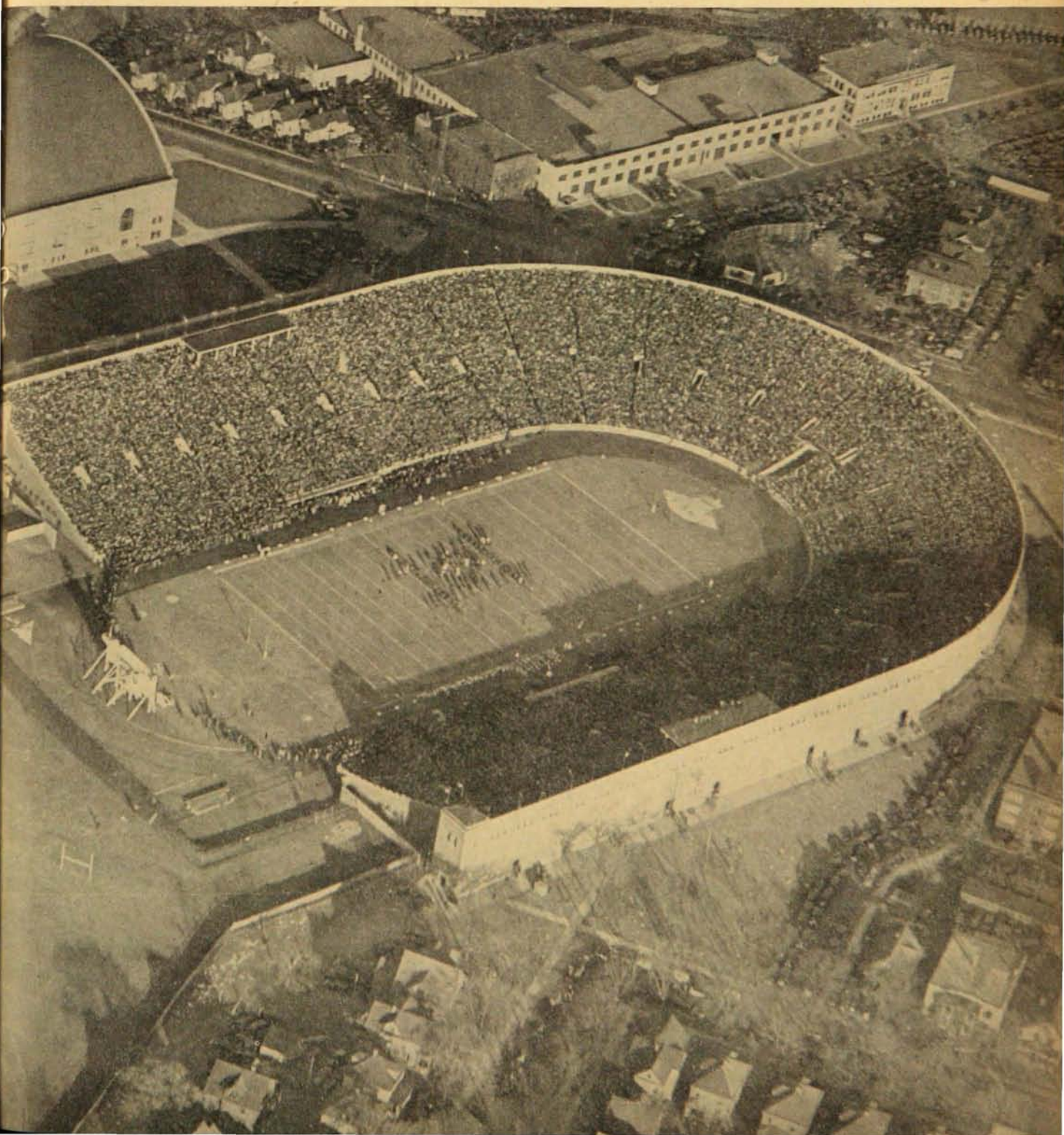
The Minnesota ALUMNI WEEKLY

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Vol. 34

October 13, 1934

No. 5



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VOLUME 34

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NUMBER 5

Some Opening Remarks—

IT IS estimated that some 2,000 Minnesota alumni and other backers of the Gopher eleven will be in the Pitt stadium next Saturday afternoon. Special trains are being run from Minneapolis to carry local followers of the team to the scene of battle. Alumni will be present from all points in the east. On Friday evening, October 19th, a Minnesota alumni dinner will be held at Webster Hall which is just a short distance from the Pitt stadium. Among the speakers will be Alumni Secretary E. B. Pierce, Athletic Director Frank McCormick, and Dr. L. J. Cooke.

A total of 746 Minnesota alumni now live in Pennsylvania and Ohio. Ninety-eight Minnesotans live in Pittsburgh and vicinity, while Philadelphia claims 179 and other Pennsylvania points 92.

Cleveland, Ohio, has exactly the same number of Minnesota alumni as Philadelphia, 179. Cincinnati claims 73 and other Ohio points a total of 125. There are more than 1,000 Minnesota alumni in the New York City area and many of these will be on hand for the game next Saturday afternoon.

Since the game has attained national significance there is a possibility that both networks, NBC and Columbia, will carry play by play accounts of the contest.

Hobbies

Ruth Lampland, '28Ed, was one of the six judges of the National Women's and Girls' Hobby Show in connection with the Thirteenth Annual Exposition of the Women's Exposition of Arts and Industries at the Hotel Astor this last week. The show opened Monday, October 1, with a dinner at which Mrs. Roosevelt spoke.

The judging of hobby exhibits from all parts of the country took place Tuesday morning, October 2. Other judges were Tony Sarg, the marionette designer and illustrator; Claudine MacDonald of the National Broadcasting Company; Elizabeth Wood-

ward, editor of the Sub-Deb Page of the Ladies' Home Journal; Ellen Eddy Shaw, of the Brooklyn Botanical Garden; Mrs. August Belmont, Jr.; Helen Biggart, art director of the Camp Fire Girls of America; Angelo Patri, famous educator; Miss Anna Gallut; and Sigmund Rothschild, authority on stamps.

The show was under the chairmanship of Ruth Nichols, aviatrix, for the Camp Fire Girls of America, and of Mrs. Oliver Harriman, for the Exposition of Women's Arts and Industries.

Howard Chandler Christy was the donor of the first prize, a sketch of the winning girl.

Miss Lampland's book, *Hobbies for Everybody*, a symposium on hobbies by fifty well-known people from college presidents to Follies girls, will be published by Harper and Brothers about November 1. The subjects range from amateur motion picture photography to beans. Rudy Vallee writes on the former; Don Marquis on the latter.

Aeronauticals

Bill Sears '34E, president of the All-University Council last year, has an assistantship at the California Institute of Technology, and he is keeping as busy as usual by taking some graduate work in aeronautics. His address is: Blacker House, California Institute of Technology, Pasadena.

Pasadena and vicinity seems to be a haven for graduates of Minnesota's department of Aeronautical Engineering and Bill has sent a page of items about these men. There are enough of them to form the nucleus of another unit of Minnesota alumni.

"Ed Kells, M. E. '34 is also out here on an assistantship. He is studying in meteorology. Incidentally, this is a new kind of meteorology, known as 'air mass analysis' and by various other names, which has just been developed, and which seems destined to supplant the present systems almost entirely: at least for aeronautical purposes.

"Thurman Erickson, '34, Aeronautical E. and Mrs. (Betty Birch, '32B.) arrived out here last week following a honeymoon trip through Yellowstone, etc. Thurm is now employed by a large engineering firm which is constructing a series of dams near here. He and Betty will be living at Azusa, about ten miles east of Pasadena.

"Reynold Caleen, also Aero.E. '34, is studying at the Boeing School of Aeronautics at Oakland, Calif. He is down here (in L. A., that is) on a vacation just now. Erickson and I saw him in L. A. the other evening and had quite a little reunion.

"The other Aero E. fellows will be interested to hear that Al Reed, who instructed in the Aero dept. at Minn. last year, is back out here for his Ph.D.; and that Del Knoblock, who instructed in the same department in '31-'32 is also here at Caltech for the same purpose.

"C. Powell (Cup) Grady, Aeronautical E. '34, is employed in the Douglas Aircraft plant at Santa Monica, nearby. I am hoping to get around to see him soon.

"Altogether, you see, we have quite a gang of Minnesota fellows out here in the land of sunshine and oranges. We will undoubtedly be getting together now and then."

Training

Designated as one of the official training schools for graduate social workers, the University of Minnesota will train this year from 80 to 100 students from the northwest who will have their college expenses paid by the United States government. They will take the special courses in the department of sociology that were started last year under Professor Gertrude Vaile to train social workers for the emergency. Each group will remain in the university for two quarters. Some who began during the first summer session will complete their work in January.

Alumni Officers Elected

ORREN E. SAFFORD '10L, prominent Minneapolis attorney, was elected president of the General Alumni Association of the University of Minnesota at the annual meeting of the board of directors in the Minnesota Union Tuesday night. Dr. Erling S. Platou '20Md, of Minneapolis was elected vice president; Thomas F. Wallace '93A, '95L, president of the Farmers and Mechanics Savings Bank of Minneapolis, was re-elected treasurer and E. B. Pierce '04, executive secretary.

In the presidency Mr. Safford succeeds George R. Martin '02L, vice president retired of the Great Northern Railway. Mr. Martin served as president of the Alumni Association for the past four years. He has been extremely active in alumni and University affairs and has given freely of his time and energy. With Alumni Secretary Pierce he has attended meetings of alumni clubs all over the state and nation. During the past summer he attended alumni meetings in Washington and in New York City.

The nominating committee showed its appreciation of the service rendered to the alumni organization by Mr. Martin by electing him an honorary member of the board of directors. Mr. Safford assured the outgoing president that he would be called upon often for further service in the work of the Alumni Association. The other honorary members of the board of directors are Charles F. Keyes '96, '99L, Charles G. Ireys '00, Henry F. Nachtrieb '82, and Edgar F. Zelle '13.

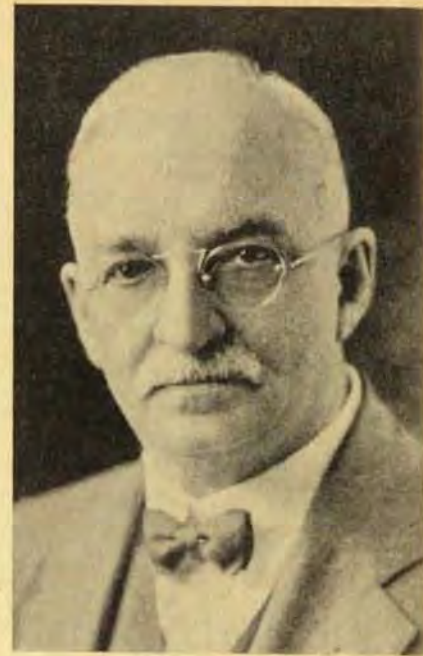
Mr. Safford has been an active member of the board of directors for several years and has been vice president and chairman of the athletic committee of the association. He was center on the football teams of 1905, 1906, and 1908 and was captain of the 1908 team. He was also managing editor of the 1908 Gopher. Mr. Safford received his law degree in 1910 and is now a member of the firm of Shaw, Safford, Putnam and Shaw. Dr. Platou was married this past summer and is now in Europe on a wedding trip. He has been a member of the board of directors for several years and a member of the athletic committee. Like the new president, he is also an "M" man, having been a basketball forward on Dr. Cooke's famous team of 1919 which came through the season undefeated to win the conference championship. Dr. Platou is a specialist in the field of pediatrics with offices in the Medical Arts building.

During these years as treasurer Mr. Wallace has been a highly important member of the executive group of the Alumni Association. The organization is indebted to him beyond measure for the careful attention he has given to the financial interests of the association.

Alumni Secretary Pierce has been connected with the University of Minnesota in one capacity or another for the past thirty years and has served as alumni secretary since 1920. Before assuming the secretaryship he was registrar of the University.

The affairs of the association are conducted by a board of directors of three types. First, those who are appointed as direct representatives of the individual college associations, for example, the College of Science, Literature, and the Arts alumni association elects two representatives; Engineering and Architecture, two; Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics, two; Law, two; Medicine, two; School of Agriculture, one; Dentistry, two; Mines, one; Pharmacy, one; Education, one; Business Administration, one, the number depending upon the number of life members in that particular college association, but each college group being entitled to at least one representative. Second, each of the colleges has the privilege of nominating representatives to go on the ticket for election at large. Five members may be so elected. The ballot may carry ten or a dozen names, but out of this number only five may be selected. At the last election conducted by mail ballot this summer the following were elected: Orren E. Safford, nominated by the law alumni; William T. Ryan and George M. Shepard nominated by engineering; Dr. George Earl nominated by the arts college, and Dr. Moses Barron by the medical group. The third type of director represent the groups out in the state. The constitution provides that the alumni units in any congressional district may form an organization of their own and select a representative to sit upon the board here in Minneapolis. The only two districts that have organized thus far are the first district which is represented by Dr. William F. Braasch '00, '03Md, of Rochester, and the ninth district represented by Dr. W. L. Burnap '97Md, of Fergus Falls.

The terms of the members elected directly by the colleges are two years, those elected at large, four years, and those elected by the district, four years.



GEORGE R. MARTIN

Election of directors at large comes every two years and five are elected each time. That results in ten members at large on the board, their terms overlapping. The present membership of the board is as follows: Rewey Belle Inglis '08, Mrs. Eva Blaisdell Wheeler '06, Fred A. Otto '04E, Jay C. Vincent '03E, A. C. Army '09, Parker O. Anderson '21Ag, C. F. E. Peterson '93L, Mark Woolley '09L, Dr. Thomas H. Dickson '10, Dr. J. B. Carey '19, C. P. Bull '01Ag, Dr. Joseph Shellman '05D, Dr. L. W. Thom '15D, Charles V. Netz '20P, Robert J. Mayo '00, Frank J. Tupa '21B, Walter H. Parker '07, Mr. William F. Braasch '00, '03Md, Dr. W. L. Burnap '97, Dr. Moses Barron '11Md, Dr. George Earl '06, '09Md, William T. Ryan '05E, Orren E. Safford '10L, Dr. Oswald S. Wyatt '19Md, Mrs. Stanley R. Avery '08, Dr. Olga Hansen Litzenberg '15Md, A. C. Godward '10E, Ben W. Palmer '13L, '14G, and George M. Shepard '09E.

The entire board meets four times a year and the executive committee much more frequently. The association employs an executive secretary and an editor of its magazine, the Alumni Weekly. The resources of the association come through membership in the organization and subscriptions to the magazine and, of course, through advertising in the publication.

President Coffman Greets Freshman

THE University of Minnesota is opening the sixty-sixth year of its existence under circumstances of great human interest. Everywhere throughout the world there is a disposition to experiment with the processes and the institutions that affect mankind. These experiments are not all alike, nor are they all conducted in the same manner. They all arise, however, out of the same set of conditions and they are activated by common motives. They have their origin in the economic distress that prevails generally everywhere; they aim to mitigate the present depression, to prevent future ones, if possible, and to improve the standard of living of the common man. In the effort to achieve these highly desirable ends, mankind is in some danger of disregarding the fruits of experience and of attributing too much virtue to the new techniques that are being tried. However that may be, it is, nevertheless, true that we are witnessing an exhibition of the irrepressible and unconquerable spirit of mankind—a spirit that refuses to submit, a spirit that, even when the sky is dark, begins to picture new Utopias. That is what is happening now; we are gathering strength and laying the basis for a new day, for a civilization which will differ in many fundamental respects from the one that has served in the recent past.

The world was never so full of interesting problems. While I have some sympathy with those who wonder what the youth of the present generation will do, I do not sympathize with them fully. The most encouraging thing I know—more encouraging than all the national programs devised by this and other countries,—is the fact that millions of youth are facing the future with resoluteness and with courage. What better evidence can be found of this than the enormous increase in college registration that has occurred this fall? Some come to college, no doubt, because it is better for them to be there than to be loafing, but the majority come, I hope, for the avowed purpose of fitting themselves for the consideration and disposition of the problems they must face. To build a society and to live rationally calls for well-trained minds that are kept continuously fit by systematic exercise.

I know that there is still a widespread feeling of uncertainty and of skepticism. We are not quite certain where the various programs of re-

This address was given by President Coffman at the Annual Freshman Convocation.

covery are leading us. There is, however, no confusion of purpose, only a confusion of agencies, which arises out of a lack of knowledge or inability to grapple with forces that are necessary in reconstructing our social order. Whatever confusion there may be should not blind us to the fact that the unsolved problems of a social, industrial and political nature offer inviting opportunities for the trained mind. Unless trained minds apply themselves to the solution of these problems, then we must expect a social order that does not depend upon intelligence for its stability.

Perhaps the reason so many thousands of students are in college has never been clearly defined for them. Perhaps it cannot be. There are those, I know, who look upon large numbers of students in college as a social misfortune and a social burden which should not be tolerated. I do not belong to that group. I look upon their presence in college as one of the most auspicious circumstances of our changing life. I like to think that they have come here, for example, to find out, if possible, how to adapt our political institutions to the advances that have been made by science, technology, and the use of power. I like to think that they are here to learn, if possible, how the inventive genius of man may be used to its utmost. They are here, I hope, to study the ways in which the standard of living may be steadily advanced, ways that carry with them the assurance that all may participate in the benefits and reap the full human advantage that may accompany a steadily advancing civilization.

Surely they are here to study the economic institutions and processes that should be established to avoid depressions, insure employment, and eliminate poverty. Surely hundreds of thousands of young men and young women are in college primarily to fit themselves for the regeneration of a nation through education.

I know full well that the changes that are occurring round about us have their dangers, and these must

be studied, too. There is a threat in leisure which may express itself in misuse of opportunity. There will be persons at the University who do not thrill with the challenge of their opportunity; they will look upon college life as a form of leisure and will leave the University, sooner or later, no better, in some instances worse off than when they came.

Another danger that civilization faces is closely akin to the danger that arises out of an abuse of leisure; it is the danger that we shall not appreciate the fact that every time science makes a contribution to industry, less knowledge is required of the private citizen than before. He does not need to know so much to run the industry.

On the other hand, every time science makes a new contribution to teaching, to medicine, to social welfare, to culture, more and more learning is required, if the average citizen is to benefit by the new knowledge.

So I think that students come to college to study and to find out, in so far as it is possible, how to solve the problems of their civilization and how to use the knowledge of science, of the professions, of industry, to minister to their comforts and needs.

I hope they come, too, to orient their minds as to man's place in the universe, to make their philosophy more solid, and to become convinced that the humanities, including art, are not mere adornments of life, as some are disposed to assume.

We sometimes hear it said that one of the primary functions of a university is to liberalize the minds of the students. That is true, but by liberalizing we do not mean that students are to be encouraged to do freakish and irrational things. Some seem to think that liberalism is a license to be unconventional, to hold that history is valueless, and all experience is discredited. The liberalism to which we refer is the liberalism which comes from learning more about economics, about history, about art, about literature. A truly liberal-minded person is one who decides issues on the basis of fact and sound policy rather than by dogma. It is always the ignorant who dogmatize. When college faculties make a plea for culture and liberal minds, they are appealing for something truly magnificent, for they have learned through the travail of years of hard won experience that these are qualities that make life in the intellectual realms worth living.

How important it is in this day and age that we keep ourselves alive intellectually. To do so will help us to face fearlessly the changes that are occurring and that must continue to occur in our social order. Naive ignorance is dangerous enough, but confident knowledge of things which have ceased to be true, is still more dangerous. I know full well that there are those without learning who arrogate to themselves the ability to solve all sorts of problems. Frequently youth imbued with false conceptions of leadership falls prey to this insidious belief. I have known young persons who thought they are emphasizing their individuality when they disregarded fundamental canons of taste, when they scoffed at fundamental rules of behavior, and when they scorned fundamental principles of politics and economics. Such persons do not understand that experience has its lessons to teach and age its wisdom to transmit. It is important—more important than at any other time—that higher institutions of learning and that those who are members of these higher institutions, shall hold fast to the lessons of experience while they are keeping their minds capable of operating freely in the changing world.

You students are here to learn more about the world in which you live, its instrumentation, its interests, its hopes, its possibilities, to acquire that foundation training which will help you to deal effectively with its problems, to fit yourselves for the successful practice of some one of the professions; above all to become tolerant and cosmopolitan in your thinking. Unless you are animated by an impelling urge to learn and by fairly definite purposes, these aims will not be realized.

A university is a place where there is a prevailing spirit of hopefulness. To be sure, it is a hope sometimes tempered with perplexity. This perplexity is due sometimes to the fact that universities have not had time to think about the causes of certain changes and sometimes to the fact that research essential to their understanding has not been carried on. Whatever right we have to hope for substantial progress toward a better life will depend upon the outlook, breadth of knowledge, and fundamental understanding that the educated possess.

A few days ago I said that I thought there was something anomalous about welcoming new students to the University. It is not that I wish to be ungracious when I meet a strange



PRESIDENT L. D. COFFMAN

person. It is that I feel the students of the University are not the guests of the institution; they are not mere visitors; they are here for exactly the same purpose that the staff is here; they are here because the people maintain the University for the purpose of serving the state through the improvement and advancement of human learning. The taxpayers of the state of Minnesota do not maintain this University primarily for the benefit of students who are here. A student is just an incident in the purpose that animates the taxpayers in maintaining the University. The University is maintained with the distinct understanding that it will study questions that relate to economics, to social relationships, to taxes and taxation, to international relations, to everything which in any way ministers to human life. The people of the state maintain the University for the purpose of broadening the cultural outlook and interests of the inhabitants of the state, and they propose to do this partly, generation by generation, by opening the doors of the institution to the youth of the state who come here presumably challenged by the opportunities available for them. While a student may be an incident so far as the state is concerned, so far as he himself is concerned, this is his supreme opportunity—once grasped, it lays the basis for fine living and community leadership; once neglected, it is gone forever.

Manhattan Minnesotans

By Ruth E. Lampland '28

GORDON EKBLAD, '28Md, called us one evening to say he was in town, and wanted to know of any other Minnesotans we knew of. We asked him what he was doing, and he told us he was "in the Navy." Not wishing to back down on our promise to see him, we decided the only thing to do when a gob with white cap and navy bell-bottomed trousers appeared, was to appear nonchalant and say casually to the desk man in our hotel the next day, "The Navy certainly seems to be attracting a better type of man these days!" Imagine our relief and delight to find he was "in the Navy" as a ship's doctor—and wore civilian clothes!

You can reach him care of the Destroyer Fairfax, which will be anchored in the vicinity of New York this winter. A letter addressed to the ship, c/o the Brooklyn Navy Yard, should reach him. His job is to look after the physical welfare of men on four destroyers. His particular ship has been the escort for the Nourmahal, Vincent Astor's yacht, during the recent cup races at Newport and later during the president's stay at Hyde Park. At that time, the Fairfax went up the Hudson and anchored at Albany.

While walking along Sixth Avenue near Rockefeller Center with our brother, Arthur, this evening, we ran into "Lefty" Lefkowitz, formerly of the University Band, who was in the city for a short time, stopping at the Victoria. "Lefty" is with the A. F. of L., traveling around the country for them. He lives in Washington, however, where he stops longest of any city.

"Bronko" Nagurski, now playing "pro" football with the Bears, is also stopping at the Victoria Hotel, here, according to "Lefty."

Dr. Merrill MacCausland, '30Md, a resident at the Margaret Hague Maternity Hospital in the Jersey City Medical Center, has told us that several of the ten Minnesotans on the staff of the Medical Center there are planning to attend the Minnesota-Pittsburgh game, according to present arrangements.

Irene Bown, '31Bus, was in New York a week or two ago, at the St. Moritz. Irene comes here frequently in her capacity as buyer for one of the departments of Powers, Minneapolis.

Gophers Defend Big 10 Prestige

IT REMAINED for Minnesota to uphold the prowess of the Big Ten Saturday afternoon while Michigan and Purdue were being upset by non-conference elevens and Wisconsin was having a difficult time defeating another non-conference opponent. With fumbles to the right and fumbles to the left and ineffective offensive maneuvers on the opponent's goal line, the Gophers still had the power to smother Nebraska 20 to 0. Minnesota backs fumbled twelve times during the game and on four different occasions the Gophers rushed the ball down within five yards of the Cornhuskers' goal line to be held from scoring by the courageous Nebraska defense. It is hard to reconcile the fact that Minnesota made 20 first downs and gained 423 yards from scrimmage and yet scored only three touchdowns. And one of these touchdowns was made by Bill Bevan, guard, after intercepting a pass on the Nebraska 32-yard line.

Captain Pug Lung had a big day as a ball carrier and slashed his way through the Nebraskans for a spectacular total of 166 yards in 22 plays. Lund displayed the power which made him an All-American last year and he seems to have added some speed. The scoring star of the afternoon was Stan Kostka, first year back, who started in the fullback position in the absence of the injured Sheldon Beise. Early in the fourth quarter he plunged through from the 8-yard line and a few minutes later crashed over the Nebraska left tackle and sprinted 47 yards for the touchdown. It is unusual to be able to use the word sprint in connection with the running of a man of Kostka's bulk. He is less than six feet and weighs around 210 pounds. He was aided, of course, by some effective blocking.

The Minnesota line played havoc with the Nebraska offense. Tenner, Widseth, Oech, Rennebohm, Bill Bevan, Bengtson and Larson, smashed through to stop the Cornhusker backs before they could get under way. Once on a series of passes the visitors carried the ball to the 1-yard line but were thrown back six yards in four plays.

Oech and Widseth are sophomores and their play in the first two games indicates that they may be regulars. Milton Bruhn, regular guard of the last two seasons, has been out with injuries, while Dick Smith, regular tackle of the 1933 eleven, has been slowly rounding into shape. Both of these men, however, saw service Saturday and played brilliantly.

Against Nebraska the Gophers displayed some intricate offensive tactics

and they gave the impression of possessing tremendous power. If the proper polish can be applied by Bernie Bierman and his assistants during the next week, the fans at the Pittsburgh game next Saturday will see some football that will certainly make them stand up and cheer.

Bierman used a large number of substitutes Saturday. Alfonse, Roscoe, Proffitt, Rennix, Le Voir and Rork saw service in the backfield. The versatile Le Voir performed at quarterback for a while and then moved to fullback.

On the first play of the game Captain Lund went through left guard for a 23-yard gain. On the second play Lund smashed through the same spot for 11 yards and another first down on Nebraska's 30-yard line. The Gopher captain then picked up another 11 yards. On the next play Art Clarkson, sophomore right half, circled left end to the Nebraska 6-yard line. The Gophers failed to put it over in four tries.

Next year the Gophers play a return game with the Cornhuskers at Lincoln and the two teams will probably meet each year in a regular series of home and home contests. Nebraska presented a well-coached eleven but the Cornhuskers were no match for the power of the Minnesotans.

Next Saturday afternoon Captain Lund and his golden warriors of the gridiron invade Pittsburgh. This will stand, of course, as one of the outstanding intersectional games of the season. Early season reports indicate that the Panthers are even more powerful than they were last year when Minnesota defeated them 7-3 in Memorial stadium. Following the Pittsburgh game the Gophers will deal with conference foes for the remainder of the season.

Frank Larson has indicated in his play that he will make a definite bid for All-American honors against this year. He is a smashing end who always manages to smash his way to the right spot at the right time and he is a deadly blocker on offense. Bert Baston, present end coach, was named All-American two successive years as was Herb Joesting, the Owatonna Thunderbolt.

Scoring—Touchdown: W. Bevan, Kostka 2. Points after touchdown, LeVoir 2 (placekicks).



BERNIE BIERMAN

Nebraska	Position	Minnesota
Scherer	LE	Tenner
Reese	LT	Widseth
Heldt	LG	Oech
Meier	C	Rennebohm
White	RG	Bevan
Pflum	RG	Bengtson
Yelkin	RE	Larson
Bauer	QB	Seidel
Benson	LH	Lund
Cardwell	RH	Clarkson
Skewes	FB	Kostka

Score by periods:

Nebraska	0	0	0	0—0
Minnesota	0	6	0	14—20

Substitutions—Nebraska—Ends: Sears, Yelkin, McDonald, Scherer, Flasnick, Tonan. Tackles—Pflum, Reese, Scofield. Guards—Hubka, Uptegrove, White, Garmick. Halfbacks—Benson, Cardwell, Parsons, Williams, Douglas, Francis, Eldridge.

Minnesota—Ends—Roning, Tenner, M. Johnson, Antil, Berryman. Tackles—Smith, Freimuth. Guards—Bruhn, S. Anderson, J. Bevan, Dallera. Center—George Svendson. Halfbacks—Alfonse, Clarkson, Roscoe, Proffitt, Rennix. Fullback—Seidel, N. Kostka, LeVoir, Rork. Quarterbacks—LeVoir. Officials—Referee—Fred Gardner, Cornell; Umpire—H. G. Hedges, Dartmouth. Field judge—I. T. Carrithers, Illinois. Headlinesman—S. Taylor, Wichita.

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NEWS and COMMENT

AS THE result of an idea conceived and developed at the University of Minnesota last year, several thousand young men and women are enabled to attend colleges and universities this year through aid from the federal government. For many years President Coffman has been deeply interested in the plight of thousands of capable high school graduates who are unable to go to college. A year ago this summer he was named chairman of a state committee which was to study the possibilities of getting federal aid for college students. The plan developed won the approval of Governor Olson and of Harry Hopkins, administrator of federal relief funds. Mr. Hopkins, although doubtful at first, agreed to make a test of the plan at Minnesota. During the winter quarter of last year one thousand students in colleges throughout the state received help from state and federal sources.

This money was not a loan nor a gift. The students did work for their respective colleges for which they were paid at an hourly rate and were allowed to earn up to twenty-five dollars a month. During the spring quarter the quota of students helped in this manner was increased. In the meantime the educators in other states were watching the Minnesota experiment and when they noted its success they immediately asked Mr. Hopkins for similar aid. Some grants were extended during the spring quarter. This fall students in all parts of the country are benefiting from the plan which originated at the University of Minnesota.

Three thousand applications were received and considered by the University this fall and more than nine hundred men and women are now in school through these grants provided by the federal and state governments.

The University also helps these students by allowing them to defer payment of their tuition. Their

credits are kept on record but are not made official until the tuition is paid. Students from outside the Twin Cities are housed in University buildings and pay twenty dollars per month for room and board. Girls live in cooperative cottages while most of the boys are housed in farm campus dormitories.

Under regulations set up by the federal government \$15 per month for each person is allotted for 12 per cent of the University's registration last October. The University, therefore, has a monthly income from the national government of \$14,500 to be spent on work relief for students.

In addition, the state has made a grant of \$60,000 for the year to supplement the federal appropriation. Of this amount, the University quota is approximately \$3,000 per month, bringing the total to \$17,500. This may be expended to supplement the federal quota at the rate of five dollars per month per person.

As 50 per cent of the appropriations must go to students who were not attending a college or university last January, freshmen fill approximately half of the quota. The remainder was selected from the group which was receiving federal work relief at the University last year.

Another University staff member received national recognition recently when Frederick C. Koelsch, professor of chemistry, was presented the Langmuir award for meritorious service in the field of chemistry.

The \$1,000 award, made annually by the American Chemical society of New York, is offered only to men under 30 years of age. Professor Koelsch is the fourth man to receive the prize.

He won the award for his work on the "Chemistry of Condensed Ring Systems." He spent several years in research on the subject. Much of his work was done at the University and part of it was done at the University of Wisconsin from which he received his doctor's degree in 1931.

Two of the projects which grew out of the Employment Stabilization Research institute founded three years ago under the direction of Dean Russell A. Stevenson, are being continued this year by Business school instructors.

The financial and investment review, directed by Laurence R. Lunden, is expected to continue indefinitely. The review is the outgrowth of the banking clinic, a division of the institute's Project One—a general survey of economic aspects of unemployment.

At present the review serves as a guide for bankers, investment houses and private security holders, publishing a monthly bulletin sent to subscribers throughout the Northwest.

Prof. George Filipetti, Judson Barnett and W. C. Dachtler, instructors in the Business school, direct the industrial survey, also an outgrowth of Project One. The survey is now concerned with a study of the new deal with regard to price fixing and individual business men's reaction to it. Questionnaires have been filled out by men in all lines of business and results will be tabulated in the near future.

The Reviewing Stand

W. S. G.

Thirty Years

Alumni Secretary E. B. Pierce '04, was the subject of an article in the October 1 number of *Minnesota Chats*, the publication issued by the News Service of the University and distributed to the parents of students. The article follows:

"No matter how much an alumnus has forgotten about the University of Minnesota, it's a cinch that he will remember one name 'E. B.' For 'E. B.' is E. B. Pierce, secretary of the Alumni Association, who means more to past graduates of the state institution than any other campus personage.

"July 1934 marked the end of 30 years of official service to the University by 'E. B.' But his record of unofficial service runs back even beyond that.

"Way back in 1900 and 1901, long before today's undergraduates were born, a fellow intimately called 'E. B.' was putting Minnesota on the athletic map. As a forward on the basketball team, he was finding the hoop for one of Dr. Cooke's famed aggregations. As a track man, he was building up fine records in the pole vault.

"Pierce was born in Dakota county just a block outside the city limits of St. Paul. He attended the Staples rural school, which recently celebrated its 75th anniversary, and went from there to Mechanic Arts high school in St. Paul.

"But in those days rather few people thought of continuing their education beyond the high school but, luckily, E. B. had a sister who knew about the University. She knew that Pierce was interested in teaching and suggested that he go to Mankato Normal for a year, and then enroll for a university education.

"In the fall of 1900, a young man stepped into the armory as a contestant in the All-University athletic contest. He stepped off the floor the winner of the pole vault and several other track events. At the end of the year, he was among the five high point leaders in athletic participation, and the name 'E. B. Pierce' was engraved on a shield of merit which now hangs in the Minnesota Union.

"In those days, interclass basketball was played instead of inter-fraternity basketball. Pierce was a member of the famous sophomore squad of 1901-02, which swept through its compe-

tion easily. On the nucleus of Pierce, Ray Varco, Hugh Leach, and Dick Collins, Dr. L. J. Cooke built his varsity basketball team.

"The aggregation turned out to be one of Dr. Cooke's finest. In the winter of 1903-04, the boys toured the Eastern seaboard playing the outstanding teams of that section, and returned undefeated in intercollegiate competition.

"'E. B.' was forced to leave the university after his sophomore year because of the lack of funds, but he returned to graduate with the class of '04. In the meantime, he had been teaching manual training and coaching athletics at Mankato high school.

"Pierce had made a friend in E. B. Johnson, then registrar of the University. One day, Mr. Johnson called him into his office. He offered the young man a position in his department with a possible chance to become registrar when he resigned. In 1905, Johnson resigned and 'E. B.' succeeded him. The University was growing, and for 15 years he eagerly watched and encouraged this development.

Alumni Work

"At the request of President Burton, Pierce was appointed in 1920 to the position of Field Secretary of the University. At the same time, the position of Alumni Secretary was combined with the Field Secretary's post. In this capacity, Mr. Pierce is still serving.

"The University does not want to lose contact with its alumni. And it is 'E. B.'s' job to see that the alumnus does not lose his contact with the University. On coming into office, he saw immediately that there must be organizations of alumni in various local centers in order to keep the interest of graduates running high.

"He toured the state and even the country setting up regional alumni groups. Now once a year, these groups hold a meeting at a point accessible to many. They reminisce, laugh, and chat about the way they used to act in school, and discuss the needs of the 'U.'

"The Alumni Association also publishes the 'Alumni Weekly' which helps to keep graduates informed on campus life of today. The present editor is William Gibson, who works under Pierce's direction."



E. B. PIERCE '04

Perennial

Occasionally a student repeats a course for the second, and sometimes, for the third time when his report card bears a letter somewhat far removed from the beginning of the alphabet. But it is unusual to hear of a successful student who insists on enrolling for the same course each year over a period of nearly 20 years.

This very thing has happened in a night class in Advanced Speech taught by Professor Frank Rarig, chairman of the Speech Department. The extension class in question meets in St. Paul each week of the two semesters of the extension division school year and several members of the group have repeated the course several times.

The champion repeater is Edward A. Knapp, an attorney, who first registered for the class in the fall of 1915, and was a member for the next four semesters. During the period of the War and of partial recovery afterward, Mr. Knapp was not in the class. But in the fall of 1922, he resumed his studies; and with the exception of one semester, the fall of 1927, he has been a continuous registrant in Advanced Speech up to and including the spring semester of 1933-34.

Iowa

Mitchell V. Charnley, newly appointed assistant professor of journalism, represented Williams College of Williamstown, Mass., when the University of Iowa conducted induction exercises for its new president, Eugene Allen Gilmore. Charnley is a graduate of the 1919 class. Dean Malcolm M. Willey represented the University of Minnesota.

Recollections of Early University Days

By

Elmer E. Adams '84

Judge Greenleaf Clark, who was a graduate of Dartmouth and a very able lawyer, was appointed a member of the Supreme Court by Governor Pillsbury. Judge Clark and Judge William Mitchell of Winona were appointed at the time when the Supreme Court was enlarged from three to five members. This enlargement of the bench occurred at the time when the supreme question of the hour was whether Minnesota would repudiate its obligations by refusing to pay certain railroad bonds which had been issued to aid a railroad in southern Minnesota, in the building or non-building of which the people of the state had been "gypped," to use a modern but fitting expression. My memory may be faulty, but it is my recollection that the railroad company was to have so many bonds for each mile of railroad built, and the contract was so carelessly drawn that the company built the road where the prairie was level and got its bonds, while they failed to fill in the connecting links where the terrain was rough and there were streams to be bridged. Selah Chamberlain of Ohio gathered up these bonds at a very low price and then set to work to have the legislature of 1880 effect a compromise. There were many worthy citizens throughout the state who did not want Minnesota to be in the repudiating class, and Mr. Chamberlain had their support, and whether or not he gathered the support of other interests properly or improperly has always been an undetermined question. In any event, Minnesota compromised the obligation, paid the amount agreed upon and covered its bonds, saved its financial honor, and the Supreme Court upheld the procedure.

Judge Thomas Wilson was as strongly opposed to the payment of the railroad bonds as Judge Clark was in favor of their payment. Judge Wilson was the last living person whom I knew that had an intimate knowledge of the origin and history of these bonds. It was his intention to leave to the State Historical Society his view of the bond question, but like so many others who are going to do something in the way of historical work, he put it off until one day his life went out instantly. Dr. Folwell was one of the men who had a duty to perform and delayed it long past the time when it should have been done, and yet he had the good fortune to live long enough to do it.

Rev. Samuel G. Smith was the pas-

tor of the People's church in St. Paul. He was sufficiently strong as a pulpit orator so that when there was a slight break with the denominations with which he was allied, he was able to build and maintain a very strong church through his eloquence and reasoning power.

Alphonso Barto of Sauk Center was Lieutenant-Governor of the state and well-known throughout the confines. He was a large, portly man with a heart as large as his stomach. He was always so fair that when there were warring factions in a Republican convention, they could always agree upon him for presiding officer. His political ambitions were never quite satisfied, and at one of the Republican state conventions, when he had been elected chairman and was making a speech of acceptance, he said, "This is honor enough for any man," and then realizing that he might be sawing off the limb behind him, he added, "—for the time being." I remember well the day when he suggested that \$6,000 was not enough salary for President Northrop, who had served about twenty years at that time. I think Dr. Northrop started at \$5,000 and was raised to \$6,000, and on this occasion Governor Barto suggested that the salary be raised to \$7,500. President Northrop, with his usual grace and ability to recognize the fitness of things, suggested that he retire while the matter was considered. The sum was unanimously voted and this was the maximum amount which he received, and he provided his own home and had many needy ones to help.

The establishment of the Medical School perhaps brought to the Board as many problems as two or three other departments of the University. In the early days Dr. Hewitt of Red Wing used to come to the University and give some general talks on health, and later Dr. Perry H. Millard of Winona began to set the wheels in motion to create a medical college, and he was its first dean. From the very beginning there was conflict and jealousy between the homeopaths and the allopaths, and this situation continued for a great many years. The Regents tried to handle the situation by providing

that all medical students should take up certain fundamentals such as anatomy and chemistry together, and then the student could go into any school of medicine which he liked. This did not satisfy the homeopaths. When I went to the legislature, a delegation called upon me, seeking legislative support, and when I asked for an explanation as to why it wasn't satisfactory to take up the fundamentals without duplicating the professorships, the answer was that the allopathic students set upon and ridiculed the would-be homeopaths to such an extent that by the time they had reached the Junior year, the homeopathic coloring had entirely disappeared. When the Third Hospital for the insane was established at Fergus Falls in 1886, the homeopaths secured the passage of a law which provided that the superintendent and physicians of this institution should be of the homeopathic school. It has been rather difficult to find enough homeopaths to fill the position, and the law, if not repealed, is practically a dead letter, and the homeopathic character has practically disappeared.

The University undoubtedly had an influence on the character of the type of people who settled on the lower east side. The corner of Fifth Street and Tenth Avenue Southeast has for more than sixty years been an important center. Governor Pillsbury built what was at that time a fine brick mansion, which is now occupied by the President of the University through the generosity of the Pillsbury family. Across the street in the adjoining block were the residences of Judge Wm. Lochren and J. B. Gilfillan and President Folwell. President Northrop later built in this same neighborhood.

When I entered the University in the fall of 1878, the law firm of Lochren, McMair, and Gilfillan was one of the very strong firms in Minneapolis. Later, Mr. Lochren was appointed United States district judge and served until his death. Mr. Gilfillan went to Congress when Uncle Loren Fletcher thought it was his turn and he had been betrayed. This caused a little friction. Later Mr. Gilfillan was appointed a member of the Board of Regents, serving for many years. He made the first large gift to the University, the sum of \$50,000, the income of which was to be loaned to students. It was the theory that they would repay enough

(To page 92)

Minnesota Women

EDITH REED '35E, surprised the architectural world when a design which she drew in bed while she was recuperating from an automobile accident won out over designs submitted by the nation's most skilled artisans and was accepted for a \$2,000,000 bridge to be built at Omaha, Nebraska. The bridge, which will be 6,200 feet long, will be one of the largest structures of its kind in the country.

Miss Reed, a Minneapolis girl, is only twenty-one years old now. Five years ago she entered the University with her mind made up to be an architect. She is putting herself through school without outside financial help. Two years ago she got a job with the campus shop operated by Maurice L. Rothschild and Company and last year she was promoted to the managership of the women's department. She has been elected to Mortar Board, and is president of Alpha Alpha Gamma, honorary architectural sorority, and of Pi Beta Phi.

On Memorial day Miss Reed was hurt in an automobile crash and confined to her bed for six weeks. Mr. Mattison, a friend of her father, visited at the Reed home one day and dropped in to chat with Miss Reed. It was at his suggestion that she began to work on the architectural drawing for the Omaha bridge. When the drawing was completed Mr. Mattison was very enthusiastic about it. He sent it to Dr. D. B. Steinman of the noted New York firm of consulting engineers, Steinman and Robinson. Dr. Steinman sent back words of praise.

The drawing was selected from a group submitted to the Minneapolis Bridge Company and sent to Omaha for the preliminary review. Engineers had worked out the blueprints of the proposed bridge, and these were submitted with the architectural design. It was accepted and the Minneapolis firm got the bid. Engineers and architects who had entered the bidding were profuse in their praise for Miss Reed's creation. They said its ornamental features in many details were entirely original in the bridge field.

The Omaha bridge will be completed soon after Miss Reed receives her degree next June.

Katherine Preston '31A, '33G, was co-author with George A. Kreezer, Ph.D., of a paper read September 5 in New York City at the meeting of

the American Psychological Association. The paper was entitled "The Relation between Intelligence and the Chronaxy of Subordination." It was the result of investigations carried out in the research laboratory at the Training School at Vineland where Miss Preston was a research fellow during the past year. After a two months' vacation at her home in Minneapolis this summer she has returned to Vineland, New Jersey, to take a position as research assistant at the Training School.

Mrs. Standish W. Holmes (Evelyn J. Nelson '25A), her son Standish, and her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Nelson, of New York City visited in Minneapolis recently and while they were here were honored at a number of parties.

Mrs. E. C. Kepler, whose guests they were, entertained at a tea September 3 and Mrs. Douglas Campbell was hostess at a dinner Sunday, September 9. Alice Gilbertson '26Ed, entertained Mrs. Holmes at a luncheon September 5. There were eight guests. Inette Husby '29Ed, gave a bridge luncheon at the Silver Latch tea shop for members of Sigma Kappa sorority at which Mrs. Holmes was present. There were twelve guests.

Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. Holmes and her son also visited for a time in Litchfield. On their way back to New York they stopped in Chicago and Columbus, Ohio, for brief stays.

Dean Anne Dudley Blitz '04A, is chairman of the Management committee for the Woman's week exposition which will be conducted at the Municipal Auditorium November 24 to December 1. At a recent luncheon meeting Miss Blitz and Ruth Rosholt '04A, president of the Woman's Occupational Bureau which is acting as manager of the week, presented to the various sponsoring groups the general plans for the exposition.

A housewarming tea to mark the completion of the remodeling of the Chi Omega sorority house was given recently at the chapter house, 315 Tenth avenue southeast. Presiding at the tea tables were Mmes. August C. Krey, J. W. Lapham, and Roy H. Bjorkman, representing the Twin City alumnae group, and Mmes. O. H. Carlson, Charles N. Orr, and Peter Mac-

Naughton of the Chi Omega Mothers Club.

The redecorating of the house was done this summer under the direction of the Twin City Alumnae Association. Mrs. J. E. Gibbon, chairman, was assisted by Mmes. C. J. Curley and Donald Tollefson, St. Paul, and Cushman K. D. Minar, Minneapolis; Marion Orr, St. Paul, and Margaret Sias, Helen L. MacDonald and Mabel Gregory Reeves, Minneapolis.

Gudrun Hansen '24A, and her sister, Bergliot Hansen '27A, of Minneapolis, left recently on a motor trip east. They will visit friends in Pittsburgh and Waynesburg, Pennsylvania, en route to New York. In Bedford Hills, New York, they will be joined by their sister, Borghild Hansen, and will tour the New England states. Gudrun Hansen is a member of the faculty of St. Olaf College, Northfield, and will spend a year studying music in New York.

Helen Canoyer '25B, instructor in economics, and Melba Hurd '27A, instructor in speech at Minnesota, are journeying to Saganaga Lake, north of Grand Marais, Minnesota, this weekend to find the actual gold content of a mining claim they staked last summer. J. W. Gruner, associate professor of geology, will accompany them and do the actual testing.

The original staking of the claim came as an accident when news of a gold find on Saganaga lake reached Greenwood lake where Miss Canoyer and Miss Hurd were spending their vacation late in August. Along with most of the other residents of the neighborhood, they joined in the trek to the "strike" and, finding a likely looking spot with at least a lot of surface glitter, proceeded to stake a claim.

"It will be very pleasing to us if it does turn out to be valuable, of course," Miss Canoyer said, "but even if it doesn't, it will still make a grand summer place."

Madge Ellis '24Ex, has left her mother's home at 4115 Beach Drive, Seattle, to become a laboratory chemist at the Medical School, University of Oregon, Portland. . . . Margaret Wallace '17A, and Mrs. Ervin Pederson (Wilma Eustis '18A, '19G) are both home on furlough from India, the former from Lucknow and the latter from Allahabad. Miss Wallace expects to do some work on her Ph.D. at the University this year. Her sister Carolyn (Mrs. Wilfred Higgins '18A) and her husband, Captain Higgins, with their two daughters, Shirley and Virginia, visited Miss Wallace and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Wal-

lace, at 5004 Queen avenue south. Captain Higgins is stationed at Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurance Dalton (Dorothy McGraw '18A) and daughter, Patricia Anne, of Milwaukee, visited Genevieve Hobart '20A, at her home at 2113 Hennepin avenue. Miss Hobart is working in the northeast district, with the Board of Public Welfare, and also still running her tourist camp, the Lowry Cabins, on East Hennepin in Anoka County. . . . Florence Arlander '34Ag, teaches English and general science at Center City, Minnesota. . . .

Maude E. Benjamin '33A, daughter of Dr. A. E. Benjamin '92Md, Minneapolis, returned from Europe last month where she spent some time traveling and studying art in Paris. . . . Alice Carlson '30N, is night supervisor at the Eitel Hospital, Minneapolis. . . . Carol Helen Woodward '21A, who took journalism at Minnesota when there was nothing but a course in reporting, is now doing publicity work for the New York Botanical Garden. Her extensive journalistic experience includes work on the *Sioux Falls Argus-Leader*, the *Minneapolis Journal*, a Chicago community newspaper, and a house organ for the New York Central Lines.

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Recollections

(From page 90)

so that the principal would always remain intact and the income might pile up to help those who needed aid in the future. At this time this was a very large amount to give, for the people in the Northwest at that time had not acquired the wealth which they did later, nor had the habit of helping educational institutions become as strong as it did later. It has been a matter of regret, however, that most of the big fortunes which went to assist educational institutions went to the big colleges of the east although much of that wealth was made here in the west.

For more than 50 years there has been a desire and effort to do something for the farmer. It was with this idea that Senator Morrill of Vermont sponsored the law which gave to State Universities a specific fund annually for the purpose of instruction in Agriculture and Military Science. Belonging to an old New England family with New England ideas, Senator Morrill, whose ancestors had fought in the Revolution and in the War of 1812 and in the Civil War, believed in being prepared for his country's defense. He also believed that this was the duty and obligation of the young who are

enjoying the benefits which have been prepared for them, and that they owed it to the country to be prepared to defend it. There was opposition to military drill at the University 50 and 60 years ago when I was a student, but it was less virulent than it has been in more recent times. The objection at that time was not "Conscientious" but was because students didn't want to do something which they didn't want to do.

The Agricultural Department of the University had difficulty in getting under way. Courses in agriculture were offered from the beginning, but it was exceedingly difficult to get students to leave the farm and take up that branch of education. For 10 or 15 years there was a constant effort to develop the agricultural college, without very much success. It was just about as difficult to get students to come to the agricultural college in those days as it is to get them to return to the farm at the present time after they have escaped some of the drudgery and enjoyed the privileges of urban life.

Inasmuch as the farmers and the sons and daughters of farmers did not want to come to the University, it was decided to take agricultural education to them in the form of what were then known as Farmers Institutes. There is no doubt but what the Farmers Institutes were very popular and of benefit in stimulating better farming, and improvement in the quality of stock and increasing production. The Institutes were under the direction of Rev. O. C. Gregg as Superintendent, a man deeply interested in agriculture and a splendid talker. It was quite noticeable, however, that many of those farmers who were drafted for Institute talks did not have the reputation of being the best farmers in their local communities, doubtless due to the fact that when more time is given to intellectual improvement and less to hoeing and cultivating, the soil will suffer, and the weeds will thrive.

It has been quite noticeable to those who have observed that when there has been an undue stimulus in inducing farmers to take too long a step forward, it has not always resulted in financial success. It is reported that some enthusiastic breeder of fine stock asked Rudolph Lee of Long Prairie, "an authority," what purebred stock had done for Todd County, and his reply was that it had busted every farmer who had gone into it, which was not the reply that the inquirer expected. There is no doubt, however, but what the scientific agricultural education has done much for the improvement of agriculture, although it has left some wreckage in its wake.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Your courtesy in sending your change of address promptly to this office will be greatly appreciated, and you will not miss any numbers of the *Alumni Weekly*. Enclose a news note about yourself or alumni friend.

Brief Notes About Minnesota Alumni

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

Ninety

Professor James Paige '90L, '93, who retired last year from the law school, is back at his desk because he likes it. He is not handling as heavy a schedule as formerly, however, contenting himself with teaching a limited number of courses.

Ninety-Three

Thomas F. Wallace '93A, '95L, recently was appointed a member of the Committee of Seven selected by the American Bankers' Association to propose revision of present banking laws or even creation of an entirely new National Bank system. This committee was appointed at the suggestion of President Roosevelt and is headed by Tom K. Smith of St. Louis, chairman.

Ninety-Six

Lee Galloway '96A, of New York City was in the office this summer. He is a member of the staff of New York University. Mr. Galloway received a graduate degree there and is very active in the alumni organization of that school.

Ninety-Seven

Dr. Harry A. Halgren '97Md, prominent Carver county physician and founder of the first hospital in Watertown, Minnesota, died September 15 at his home in that city. He was sixty-four years old.

Failing health four years ago compelled him to give up much of his practice. He was a member of the Masonic lodge, No. 50, at Watertown

and a member of the Scott-Carver Medical Society.

Surviving him are his wife, Elsie; two daughters, Ardie and Neva; two brothers, Dr. Guy E. Halgren of Minneapolis, and Arthur of Watertown; and a sister, Mrs. Lottie E. Schrader of Los Angeles.

Ninety-Nine

William A. McIntyre '99A, sixty years old, prominent North Dakota attorney and president of the Red River National bank in Grand Forks, died suddenly from an acute heart attack on June 23 while playing golf at the Grand Forks Country Club.

With Mrs. McIntyre and his law partner, O. B. Burtness, and Mrs. Burtness, Mr. McIntyre had played seventeen holes. He had just made a shot on the fairway of the eighteenth hole when he fell unconscious and died a few minutes later.

Eminent in both law and business enterprises of Grand Forks and throughout North Dakota, Mr. McIntyre was the senior member of the law firm of McIntyre and Burtness, and a past president of the North Dakota Bar association. His home was at 619 Belmont road.

Born at Medford, Minnesota, November 23, 1873, he was the only son of Duncan and Julia Wallace McIntyre. His grandparents had emigrated to the United States from Scotland in colonial times.

His education was received at the schools of Warren, Minnesota and Minneapolis where he was graduated from high school in 1896. He entered the University of Minnesota that fall, graduating from the academic department in 1899 with an honorary membership in Phi Beta Kappa.

Mr. McIntyre was admitted to the bar at Crookston in 1900 and immediately began practice at Red Lake Falls. He continued there for five years before going to Fargo where he remained one year. In the spring of 1906 he established a practice at Langdon where he remained for nine years, coming to Grand Forks in 1915 after the death of his father.

In 1915 the firm of McIntyre, Burtness and Robbins was established with McIntyre as the senior member. The firm continued under that title until 1929 when George Robbins moved to California, and the name Robbins was dropped. During his many years of law practice in North Dakota, Mr. McIntyre was identified with many important court actions. His firm represented some of the largest financial institutions of eastern North Dakota.

Mr. McIntyre was married Septem-

ber 7, 1904 at Red Lake Falls to Lydia E. Fletcher. They have one son, William D., now associated with a bank at Clark, S. D. He started for Grand Forks Saturday night.

Mr. McIntyre was a member of the North Dakota State Bar association and the American Bar association. He and his family were affiliated with the Methodist Episcopal church at Grand Forks of which he was a trustee. He was a thirty-third degree Mason and a Shriner, a member of Acacia lodge No. 4 A. F. and A. M.; Jared Consistory No. 2 and Kem Temple, Mystic Shrine of Grand Forks.

For the past several years Mr. McIntyre had been a director of the Grand Forks Chamber of Commerce and the Community Chest. When the Grand Forks alumni of the University of Minnesota organized here in the fall of 1931 he was named secretary of the group.

In addition to his legal practice Mr. McIntyre was interested in several agricultural projects.

Nineteen One

Dr. F. J. Savage '01Md, St. Paul, was the guest speaker at the last meeting of the Olmsted-Houston-Filmore-Dodge County Medical Society of Rochester.

Nineteen Four

William M. Nash '04Ex, former Hennepin county attorney and one of the best known lawyers in this part of the state, died unexpectedly September 18 at St. Joseph's hospital, Brainerd, Minnesota. Brought to the hospital from his summer home at Round lake, Mr. Nash died without regaining consciousness. He had suffered a cerebral hemorrhage.

Mr. Nash, who lived at 1200 West Minnehaha parkway, was prominent in legal and political circles many years. He was 51 years old. In his professional life he was associated with Chester Nichols under the firm name of Nash & Nichols.

Born in Minneapolis, September 4, 1883, Mr. Nash attended the public schools and was graduated from Central high school with the class of 1900. He then entered the law office of Judge John H. Steele and later became a law student at the University of Minnesota. February 10, 1904, he was admitted to the bar.

On his admission to practice, he became associated with Judge Steele, an association that continued until the judge was elected to the district bench. Mr. Nash then went into partnership with his brother, the late John P. Nash.

In 1908, Mr. Nash was appointed

assistant Hennepin county attorney under the late Al J. Smith. He was also an assistant under John M. Rees and James Robertson. He then retired from the county attorney's office and again set up his own practice of law.

In 1919 he was elected county attorney. About two years later, J. A. A. Burnquist, then governor, removed him from office on charges growing out of an alleged whisky smuggling ring. A federal court jury, however, acting on the same evidence, cleared him of all complicity. In 1921 the firm of Nash & Nichols was formed and this continued until Mr. Nash's death.

Dean Anne Dudley Blitz and Ruth Rosholt '04A. See Woman's Page.

Nineteen Eight

Judge and Mrs. Frank T. Wilson of Stillwater, all of whose six children are University of Minnesota graduates, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on August 10. All of the family came for a reunion, including Chester S. Wilson '08A, '12L, of Stillwater; Robert Wilson '12Ag, of San Fernando, California; Donald Wilson '14Ag, of Bayport, Minnesota; Mrs. Frederick G. Tryon (Ruth Wilson '16A, '17G) of Washington, D. C.; Philip Wilson '23Ag, of Lexington, Kentucky, and Henry M. Wilson '22Ag, of Cromwell, Minnesota.

Nineteen Nine

Dr. ('09A) and Mrs. George Mecklenburg and their daughter, Mabel, returned September 22 from their four-month round-the-world tour. Dr. Mecklenburg is pastor of Wesley Methodist Episcopal church, Minneapolis.

Nineteen Ten

A. D. Hodapp '10, who teaches at Loyola University, Chicago, took a trip to South Dakota during his vacation. He came through Minneapolis en route.

Nineteen Thirteen

An article by Professor P. E. Kretzmann '13G, '15G, of St. Louis appeared in a recent issue of the *Theological Monthly*. The title of the article was "The Story of the German Bible." It is available in reprint form. The work covers the whole field of German Bible translation.

Nineteen-Seventeen

Margaret Wallace '17A, and Mrs. Ervin Pederson (Wilma Eustis '18A, '19G). See Woman's Page.

Nineteen Eighteen

Judge Paul Carroll '18A, spoke on the constitution at the annual combined Constitution Day program and birthday party Monday of the Inter-Racial Service Council, organization for the foreign born sponsored by the Minneapolis Y. M. C. A.

Nineteen Twenty

For the past year Ernest W. Seemann '20E, has been construction engineer for the Merrit Chapman and Whitney Corporation on the construction of Dam No. 5 twelve miles north of Winona, Minnesota. Mr. Seemann's address is care of his firm, Fountain City, Wisconsin.

Mr. ('20A, '21L) and Mrs. Fred Ossanna of Minneapolis were severely injured in an automobile accident in September. Their car struck an electric power pole and was burned near Rush City, Minnesota.

Twenty-One

Basil C. Main '21E, writes: "Two years ago, more or less, I read in the Weekly that I was engaged in scientific research for the Soviet government at Leningrad. That was getting warm, but the item was, nevertheless, in error. At that time I was in Ukraine, U. S. S. R., working on the Dnieprostroy hydroelectric project.

"About a year ago I was married to Una King of Winnebago, Minnesota. We honeymooned during October and November in a log cabin near Hungry Jack Lake, thirty miles north of Grand Marais. Once, before spending a weekend in Two Harbors, we put the potatoes, carrots, etc. in bed to protect them against a possible cold snap. When we returned, the water in the pail was frozen solid, but the vegetables, thanks to woolen blankets and engineering foresight, were resting comfortably.

"Last May we took up the white man's burden with the Cerro de Pasco Copper Corporation at Cerro de Pasco, Peru. The altitude of 14,500 feet doesn't seem to bother us. Strenuous exercise is, however, out of order, golf being about the right speed. Jo Hosted '19M, is Assistant Mining Superintendent here. Outside of myself, Jo is the only Minnesota man guarding the dividends of C. de P. stockholders."

Carol Helen Woodward '21A. See Woman's Page.

Twenty-Two

Florence L. Bros and Chester J. Dock '22E, were married September 22 at the home of the bride's parents

in Minneapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Dock are now at home at 2212 Girard avenue south.

Twenty-three

Edward Holien '23E, formerly an instructor at the University of North Dakota, is a new member of the staff at Minnesota this year. He is filling the vacancy left by R. T. Jones of the department of architecture, who is regional director of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation.

Twenty-Four

Genevieve Cashman of Owatonna and Melvin J. Kelly '24A, St. Paul, were married September 22 at the Sacred Heart Catholic church, Owatonna. After the wedding breakfast Mr. and Mrs. Kelly left for a three weeks' wedding trip through the east, during which time they planned to visit Washington, New York City, Boston and Cape Cod. They will be at home after November 1 at 1847 Fairmount avenue, St. Paul. Mrs. Kelly was graduated from the Georgetown Visitation Convent in Washington, D. C. Mr. Kelly is a member of Chi Psi fraternity.

Gudrum Hansen '24A, and Bergliot Hansen '27A. See Woman's Page.

Madge Ellis '24Ex. See Woman's Page.

Twenty-Five

Dr. Hamlin Mattson '25Md, '33G, announces the removal of offices to 1531 Medical Arts building, Minneapolis. Dr. Mattson specializes in diagnosis and surgery.

Mrs. Standish W. Holmes (Evelyn J. Nelson '25A). See Woman's Page.

Helen Canoyer '25B, and Melba Hurd '27A. See Woman's Page.

Twenty-Seven

Dr. F. H. Moss '27Md, who has been located at Osage, Iowa, has moved to Zumbrota, Minnesota, where he will be associated with Dr. G. O. Fortney.

Mr. ('27Ed, '33G) and Mrs. C. H. Christopherson (Jessie Howe '23Ag) of Wakefield, Michigan, announce the birth of a son, David Neal, on September 22.

Twenty-Nine

Lawrence Hovik '29E, has been awarded a scholarship to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and left for the east a few weeks ago.

The marriage of Marjorie Austin, daughter of Mr. A. V. Austin of Woodstock, Illinois, and George Bax-

ter Smith '29Ed, '30G, son of Mrs. A. W. Smith of 611 Fifth street southeast, Minneapolis, took place Thursday morning, September 6, in Woodstock. They left immediately after the ceremony for New York City where they are now at home at 540 West 123rd street, apartment B 33. Mr. Smith is taking postgraduate work at Columbia University this year. He is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and of Iron Wedge, senior honor society.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Englehorn (Evelyn E. Dickinson '29A) announce the birth of a son, Carl Louis, Jr., on July 20. Mr. Englehorn is a member of the faculty of State College, New Mexico.

Ellen C. Bedell '29A, and Robert J. Zimmerman were married September 12 at the home of the bride's parents in St. Paul. They went to Saganaga Lake on their wedding trip and are now at home at Grand Marais, Minnesota.

Thirty

Isabel Henning and Robert S. Adams '30C, '31G, were married September 8 at Prospect Park Methodist Episcopal church. Three sisters of the bride attended her. Mr. and Mrs. Adams went to northern Minnesota on their wedding trip and are now at home in Racine, Wisconsin.

Felix Wold '30A, was elected the Press Associations representative on the executive board of the Newspapers Guild of the Twin Cities at the annual meeting held on the campus last Sunday.

Margaret E. Fiske '30A, and Gilbert T. Flynn '31B, were married Monday, September 17. Mr. and Mrs. Flynn went on a short wedding trip and are now at home in Marshall, Minnesota.

Alice Carlson '30N. See Woman's Page.

Thirty-One

The marriage of Jean A. Wilder '31Ed, and Harold W. Albrecht '31Ex, took place September 15 at the home of the bride's parents in St. Paul. Having returned from their wedding trip they are at home at 2080 St. Clair street, St. Paul. Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Wilder (Lulu Hanson '26Ed) of Duluth.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayes A. Redmond (Helen E. Sanders '31Ex), whose marriage took place August 11, are at home in Red Wing, Minnesota.

Grace McGarvey '31Ex, and Dr. Arnold L. Martin '29D, were married September 7 in Calvary Baptist church,

Minneapolis. Dr. J. Miles Martin '23D, attended his brother as best man, and Clara Rue '28A, was the maid of honor. Dr. and Mrs. Martin left on a wedding trip north and are now at home in Minneapolis.

The engagement of Margaret C. Dredge '31Ex, Minneapolis, to Edward Vernon Silver, Jr., has been announced. The marriage will take place early in the winter in the east. Miss Dredge, after leaving Minnesota, was graduated from the New York School of Fine and Applied Arts last June. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority and the Three Arts Club of New York City. Mr. Silver is a graduate of Phillips Andover Academy and Yale University, class of 1929. He is a member of Zeta Psi fraternity, Squadron A, and the Yale Club of New York.

Central Presbyterian church, St. Paul, was the scene of the wedding of Dorothy Van Dan Aker 31A, and Roy B. Wiprud '31E, on September 15. Sylvia Weese '33Ed, a Beta Phi Alpha sorority sister of the bride, presented a program of music. Ruth Ascher '29Ed, was maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Lucille Holmberg '28A, St. Paul, Judith Mulally '33A, of Iowa City, and Mrs. W. F. Soules (Helen V. Wildes '31Ed) of Minneapolis. Ushers were Theodore Jarchow and Max Risley '32E, fraternity brothers of the groom, Dr. George LeClereq '33Md, all of Minneapolis, and John Swanson '31E, of Spring Valley. Mr. and Mrs. Wiprud left for Chicago on their wedding trip and are now at home in Paynesville, Minnesota. Mr. Wiprud is a member of Kappa Eta Kappa and Alpha Tau Sigma fraternities.

Katherine Preston '31A, '33G. See Woman's Page.

Thirty-Two

Mr. ('32Ex) and Mrs. Earl Nelson (Marion Marshall '31A), after a wedding trip north, are at home at 3709 Park avenue, Minneapolis. They were married August 25 in St. Paul's Episcopal church, Duluth. Mrs. Nelson is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and Mr. Nelson is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity. Before her marriage Mrs. Nelson was executive secretary of the Dakota County Child and Family Welfare Association.

Earl R. Young '32E, is employed as agricultural engineer at E. C. W. Camp E-89, a soil erosion control camp at Houston, Minnesota.

Mr. ('32Ex) and Mrs. Cleon E. Hammond (Jane Affeld '32Ed); who were married in June, are at home at 11 Willow street, Brooklyn, New York.

Margaret K. Linehan of St. Paul and Dr. Robert J. Wallace '32D, were married June 27 in Seattle, Washington. Mrs. Wallace is a graduate of the College of St. Catherine, St. Paul. Dr. Wallace is a member of Xi Psi Phi fraternity. His office is 702 Brookly building, Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon O. Priedeman (Virginia Peters '32Ag), who were married in August, are now at home in Nunda, New York.

Ina Sandberg '32N, and Harold R. Gilbert were married September 15 in Central Lutheran church, Minneapolis. A motor trip to Chicago with a visit at the Century of Progress exposition was part of their honeymoon. They are now at home at 5007 Twenty-eighth avenue south, Minneapolis.

Engaged—Mabel Gregory Reeves '32B, to Edward Greenleaf Young. Miss Reeves is a member of Chi Omega sorority. Mr. Young is a graduate of the University of Illinois, class of 1927, and is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. The wedding will take place this fall.

The marriage of Genevieve M. Ritchie of Minneapolis and George W. Monahan '32Ex, took place September 15 in the University Baptist church. They are at home in Minneapolis. Mrs. Monahan has shown portrait paintings at the Minnesota State Fair, at the Art Institute, and also at the local artists' exhibit at the Woman's Club in April.

Thirty-Three

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin L. Gallagher (Audrey Kay Stevenson '33A), who were married in August, visited in Oradell, New Jersey, and also spent some time in the Green Mountains. They are now at home in Mount Hermon, Massachusetts.

The marriage of Marion A. Seibert of St. Paul to Carl D. Henning '33B, took place September 17 at the home of the bride's mother. Mr. and Mrs. Henning have gone to Cambridge, Massachusetts, where Mr. Henning will complete his last year at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration.

Bernice Brown '33Ag, and Leonard Stahler '34Ag, of Alberta, Minnesota, were married Tuesday, September 18, in Minneapolis. They took a short wedding trip and are now at home at 2168 Knapp street, St. Paul.

The marriage of Helen G. Crew and Jerome H. Baer '33Ex, took place September 22 in the parish house of St. Lawrence church, Minneapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Baer left for a wedding trip to Bay lake and Winnipeg. They are now at home at 2235 Benjamin street, northeast, Minneapolis.

Jenness Keene '33A, and Reuben B.

Ellestad '22C, '24G, were married September 1 at the home of the bride's parents in Kimball, Minnesota. Mr. and Mrs. Ellestad left for a motor trip after the ceremony. Mr. Ellestad is a research chemist in geology at the University of Minnesota. He is a member of Sigma Xi and Alpha Chi Sigma.

Sara K. Tharp '33Ex, and Fred H. Waterhouse '33Ex, were married September 8 at the parish house of the Church of the Incarnation, Minneapolis. After a wedding trip to Madison, Milwaukee and Des Moines, they are at home at 3817 Bryant avenue south, Minneapolis.

Maude E. Benjamin '33A. See Woman's Page.

The marriage of Mary McElwain '33Ex, and Henry P. C. W. Barber took place September 8 at St. Mark's Episcopal church, Evanston, Illinois. The bride's father, Rt. Rev. Frank A. McElwain, read the service. The attendants at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. McElwain, Jr. (Mary Ballentine) and Mrs. Harry M. Schoening (Mary Louise Bohmer) of Minneapolis. After a motor trip east Mr. and Mrs. Barber are at home at 822½ Forest street, Evanston.

Harriett E. Stuart '33Ex, of Indianapolis and Robert L. Stoessel were married September 18 at the Church of the Incarnation. Mr. and Mrs. Stoessel went to northern Minnesota and Canada on their wedding trip and are now at home in Minneapolis.

Thirty-Four

Roger G. Bossen '34C, is with the B. F. Goodrich Rubber company in their chemical laboratories in Akron, Ohio.

The marriage of Loraine Redding of Grand Rapids, Minnesota, and Dr. Harvey M. Monson '34D, took place September 12 in Salem Lutheran church, Minneapolis. On their wedding trip Dr. and Mrs. Monson went to the south Atlantic states. They are now at home at 314 Eighth avenue southeast. Mrs. Monson is a graduate of Rockford College, Rockford, Illinois. Dr. Monson is a member of Xi Psi Phi fraternity.

Florence Arlander '34Ag. See Woman's Page.

The marriage of Elizabeth Ann Grobe '34Ex, and William L. McGrath '32E, took place September 17 in St. Mark's Church, St. Paul. They will make their home in St. Paul. Mrs. McGrath is a member of Delta Gamma sorority, while Mr. McGrath is a member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity.

Thirty-Five

Edith Reed '35E. See Woman's Page.

G-E Campus News



STONE-THROWING ROMEOs

The engineers of the General Electric Company have been asked to solve some unusual problems, but never before have they had to work against Cupid. This is how it came about: Some of the swains who did their courting in parked cars along certain lighted roads in New England found that the lamps crimped their style. With simple but destructive logic they decided to extinguish the lamps with stones. Their aim was so good that repairmen of the utility which serviced the lights could hardly keep up with their depredations. Finally, G-E illuminating engineers were called in to design a fixture to foil the stone-throwing Romeos. These engineers produced a cast-aluminum guard, which looks very much like a baseball catcher's mask. It protects the lamp, and at the same time helps to concentrate light on the roadway.



HURRY! HURRY!

A flood had crippled three important electric motors in the refinery of a large oil company on the island of Aruba, 50 miles north of the coast of Venezuela. The plant had to be shut down until new coils could be installed. Losses caused by the shut-down ran into thousands of dollars a day. An order for the coils and word of the refinery's predicament reached General Electric in Schenectady, N. Y., on a Sunday morning. Work began immediately, and by dint of night shifts and a great concentration of efforts, the two-and-one-half-week job was completed in three days. The 808-pound shipment of coils, conveniently packed in small cartons, was flown in a chartered plane from Schenectady to the Newark airport, where it was transferred to an Eastern Air Lines plane bound for Miami. On

Wednesday morning the cartons were transferred to a Pan-American Airways ship at Miami for the hop across the Caribbean to Kingston, Jamaica. From there, they were flown directly to Aruba in a specially chartered plane. They arrived Saturday morning, just six days after the order had been received by General Electric.

J. A. H. Torry, Union College, '11, and G. H. Magner, Acadia College, Nova Scotia, '09, of the International General Electric Company, Inc., made the arrangements for filling the order.



FAT SPARKS

The artificial lightning boys have beaten natural lightning in one regard, at any rate. Engineers in the General Electric high-voltage laboratory have produced discharges of a quarter of a million amperes, which is greater than the current of any direct lightning stroke yet recorded. This current is discharged at a pressure of 150,000 volts.

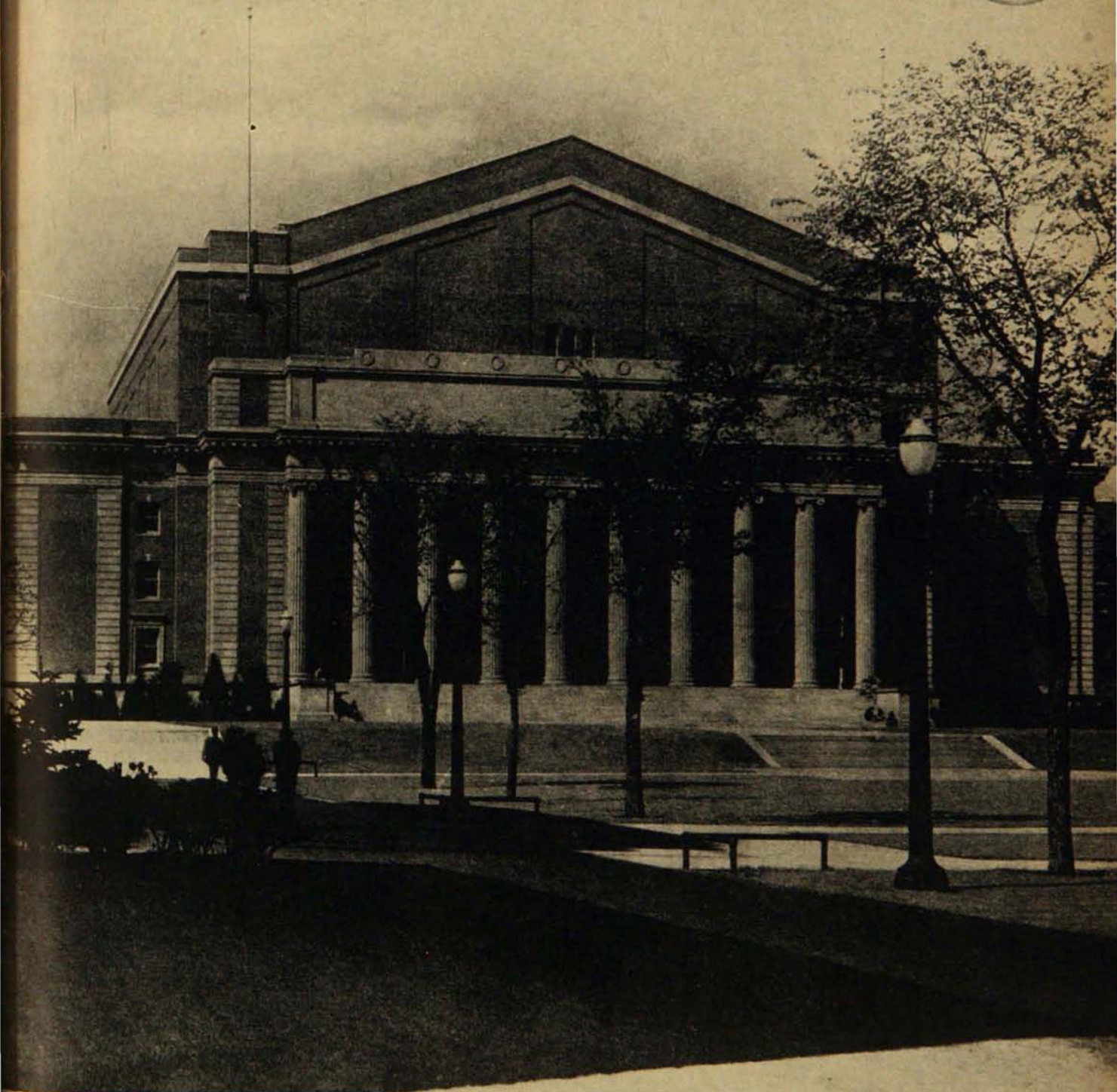
Just as natural lightning, with amperage almost as great, destroys that which it strikes, so does the laboratory discharge; and just as natural lightning is accompanied by thunder, the laboratory bolts have their ear-splitting crashes. A copper wire a tenth of an inch in diameter is completely vaporized. A similar piece of iron wire is "exploded," the remaining ends continuing white hot for several seconds. A section of reinforced concrete is broken into bits. The handle of a silver-plated ice cream spoon vanishes with a shower of sparks, leaving behind only the bowl discolored by the heat.

These engineers were the first to produce 10,000,000-volt artificial lightning discharges, and they are continuing their studies through these high-current discharges, in order to find better means of protecting electric distribution systems. K. B. McEachron, Ohio Northern, '13, Purdue, '20, M.S., is director of the laboratory, and associated with him in these tests are: W. L. Lloyd, Rennselaer Polytechnic Institute, '18; J. L. Thomason, U. of Idaho, '29; G. D. Harding, U. of Arizona, '29; and J. R. Sutherland, Yale, '29.

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The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

Vol. 34

October 20, 1934

No. 6

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

If

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

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

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

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

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The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

The Official Publication of Minnesota Alumni

VOLUME 34

MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA, OCTOBER 20, 1934

NUMBER 6

Some Opening Remarks—

HOMECOMING time is here again. The next issue of the MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY which will be edited by the 1934 Student Homecoming committee will carry complete information about the Homecoming program of November 2 and 3. The football game between Minnesota and Michigan will probably be a complete sell-out and the Homecoming in general should be one of the largest in years. The football game will not be what might be termed a championship contest so far as the conference race is concerned because of the defeat of Michigan by Chicago last week-end.

The Wolverines will gain strength, of course, as the season advances and the game will be a hard fought affair between these two traditional rivals. Alumni will enjoy the color and the excitement which is always present at a Minnesota-Michigan game.

Dinner

A HIGHLIGHT of the program of the Homecoming week-end will be the annual alumni dinner in the Minnesota Union Friday evening, November 2, at 5:30 o'clock. The dinner will be started early so that the guests may be free to attend the traditional bonfire and other events planned by the student committee. Orren E. Safford '10L, president of the General Alumni Association, will be toastmaster at the dinner. The guests will include the athletic directors of both schools and the members of the coaching staffs. T. Hawley Tapping, Michigan alumni secretary, has also been invited.

In past years the Michigan alumni in the Twin Cities have also been guests at the alumni dinner. This year, however, the Michigan group will hold a special district conference in the Twin Cities at the time of the Michigan game.

The student committee will stage the traditional program which includes the

bonfire on Friday evening, the decoration of fraternity and sorority houses, and the parade Saturday morning.

Reservations for the alumni dinner should be made with the alumni office, 119 Administration building, as soon as possible. The cost per plate will be seventy-five cents.

News

THE Newsreel Theatre, a University activity that brings world events to the campus every week, has never in its two years of existence failed to give a scheduled program. When it began its third year Wednesday in Northrop auditorium, weeks of preparation will be represented.

This year the Newsreel Theatre will present five shows each Wednesday at 12:30, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. An admission charge of five cents will be made to cover the expenses.

Shows will be of the same type as in the past, but programs will contain more variety. Through new arrangements with the producers, four day news will be shown instead of eleven day news as last year.

Art

THE Little Gallery in Northrop Memorial auditorium will be opened for the academic year sometime next week. The exact date has not been definitely set.

One of the first exhibits will be a collection of paintings and watercolors of campus scenes done by a group of Twin City artists. At the invitation of President Coffman, seven Minneapolis and St. Paul artists visited the campus last spring. Their work has been finished and is now ready to be hung in the gallery.

Administration of the campus art gallery, which was formally opened during the winter term last year, is

under the supervision of an all-University faculty committee, members of which are: Dean Malcolm Willey, chairman, Prof. E. M. Upjohn, Ruth Raymond, Harriet Goldstein, Faith Thompson, Prof. Chatwood Burton, Prof. Dwight Minnich, Prof. Frederick Mann and Mrs. J. C. Lawrence.

Mrs. Lawrence will act as curator. The exhibit will be open to the public afternoons and during symphony concert intermissions.

The University also has a collection of lithographs by Daumier, famous French lithographer, to be placed on exhibition soon.

Teachers

DURING the past summer, Dean M. E. Haggerty of the College of Education gave instruction at Teachers College, Columbia University. At the same time, Dr. Alvin C. Eurich, also of the College of Education, traveled to the opposite coast of the United States, namely Palo Alto, California, to teach at Stanford University.

Dr. Dora V. Smith of the College of Education, was the guest speaker at the Lake Superior Teachers Association at Superior, Wisconsin, on October 4th; at the Northeastern Wisconsin Teachers Association at Ashland on October 5th; and at the North Dakota State Educational Association at Devils Lake, North Dakota, on October 11th and 12th. The improvement of English instruction throughout the elementary and high school was the general theme of her discussions. Miss Smith will attend the meeting of the National Council of Teachers of English in Washington, D. C., November 29th through December 1st.

Dr. E. B. Wesley, Associate Professor of Education at the University, has been appointed Chairman of the Committee on Citizenship of the Department of Secondary Education of the National Education Association.

Scientists to Meet on Campus

THE University will act as host to the largest organization of scientists in the United States next summer, according to arrangements completed recently. The American Association for the Advancement of Science has agreed to hold the summer meeting of its semi-annual convention schedule on the campus the week of June 24.

Two other scientific groups will probably meet on the campus at the same time, as efforts are being made to have the Midwest section of the American Chemical society and the Minnesota State Medical society come here the same week.

The American Association for the Advancement of Science consists of 142 affiliated societies, covering most of the various sciences. Nearly 2,000 delegates are expected to attend the meetings at which more than 1,500 papers will be read.

It will be the first time that the group has met in Minneapolis.

A committee to make local arrangements for the convention was appointed recently by President Coffman. Included in the group are 15 University men and four others.

At a meeting of the committee D. E. Minnich, professor of zoology, was elected chairman and Donald G. Patterson, professor of psychology, secretary.

Other University members are: Andrew Boss, professor of agriculture; W. H. Emmons, professor of geology; Edward M. Freeman, dean of College of Agriculture; Ross A. Gortner, professor of biochemistry; William F. Holman, superintendent of buildings and grounds; Dunham Jackson, professor of mathematics; C. M. Jackson, professor of anatomy; Samuel C. Lind, professor of chemistry; E. C. Stakman, professor of plant pathology; John T. Tate, professor of physics; William A. O'Brien, associate professor of pathology; Malcolm M. Willey, assistant to the president; Thomas Steward, director of the University news service.

Also on the committee are Dr. T. B. Magath of the Mayo Foundation; Dr. E. A. Meyerding, president of the Minnesota State Medical Association; S. G. Stoltz of the Association of Minnesota Colleges, and William C. Walsh of the Minneapolis Civic and Commerce Association.

Selection of the week of June 24 as convention week was made after the committee met with Dr. Henry B. Ward of the University of Illinois, permanent secretary of the society.

Besides presenting new scientific material to its members, the society has done much to popularize science and to bring it to public attention.

The group meets twice yearly, once in the winter and once in the summer. Last winter the convention was held at the University of California.

Bringing of next summer's meeting to the University and Minneapolis was accomplished largely through the efforts of the Minneapolis Civic and Commerce association which is financing the meeting. Nearly all of the meeting will be held on the campus, but delegates are not expected to be housed here.

Law Review

Appointment of ten senior and ten junior law school students as editors of the Law Review was announced this week. Junior editors, who are appointed for one year and are eligible for a second term, are selected on a basis of scholarship records. Senior editors receive their appointments as a result of previous work on the Law Review.

Senior editors appointed were: William Green, Wright Brooks, Thomas Kachelmacker, Marshman Wattson, John Windhorst, Jack Boughner, Robert Biron, Ruth Clark, Leo Winzenburg and Thomas Scanlan.

Junior editors appointed were: John Finn, Thomas Webb, Lee Loevinger, Frank Plant, Maurice Scroggins, Harold Fredrikson, Gerald Sveeggen, Terrance Hanold, W. Nelson and Effe Abdo.

Dad's Day

A committee of 14, headed by Edward E. Nicholson, dean of student affairs, was appointed yesterday to handle arrangements for Dad's day November 17, when the Gophers are hosts to the University of Chicago football team.

Others on the committee are Anne D. Blitz, dean of women; Otis C. McCreery, assistant dean of student affairs; Leroy S. Palmer, professor of biochemistry, and Ernest B. Pierce, field secretary and secretary general, alumni association.

Thomas E. Steward, director of the University news service; G. Ray Higgins, manager of the Minnesota Union; Carroll S. Geddes, financial adviser to student organizations; Albert Kosek,



DEAN E. M. FREEMAN '98

editor of The Minnesota Daily; Constance Crysler, president of W.S.G.A.; Margaret Bushnell, president of the Y.M.C.A.; Jean Tucker and Isabel Brown complete the group.

Union

John McGarraugh, of the School of Business Administration was appointed chairman of the Minnesota Union social committee at a meeting of the Union board of governors Monday. J. C. Sanderson, treasurer of the board was appointed chairman of the finance committee and William Zieske, senior in education, chairman of the house committee.

Complete committee appointments are as follows:

Social committee, John McGarraugh, chairman; Kenneth Severn, dentistry; Frank Graham, law; Elmer Zieganhaugen, agriculture; and Harry Dixon, chemistry.

Finance committee, J. C. Sanderson, chairman; S. S. Gillam, alumni; Harry F. Baker, engineering.

Military

Enrollment in the military department, now on a voluntary basis, had reached a total of 529 cadets this week, Major A. E. Potts reported. Students are still attempting to enter the course despite the fact that a penalty is imposed for late registration.

Enrollment in the first year basic corps consists of 146 in the coast artillery and 30 in the signal corps, making a total of 176. In the second year basic are 93 coast artillerymen and 25 signal corps cadets, making 118.

Several New Teachers Added to Staff

ONE hundred and seventy-six appointments, ranging from department heads and full professorships to routine staff employes for University enterprises, have been approved by the Board of Regents for the 1934-35 school year. Four prominent educators were granted professorships and another took over an important lectureship.

Most recent of the appointments was that of Marbury B. Ogle as professor and head of the department of Latin, to succeed Professor J. B. Pike, who retired last spring after 43 years of service.

Professor Ogle comes to the University after three years of service as director of research for the American Academy, Rome, Italy. Before that he was professor of classical languages at Ohio State university, and from 1907 to 1925, a member of the faculty at the University of Vermont.

He is a graduate of Johns Hopkins university, class of 1902, and received his doctor's degree from the Maryland school in 1907. Two of his three sons have enrolled in the University.

A Canadian world war veteran, regarded as one of the outstanding law students at Harvard university during his college days, has been named to fill the vacancy on the law school faculty left by the resignation of Prof. James Paige.

He is Prof. Horace Emerson Read, former professor and assistant dean of the law school at Dalhousie university, Halifax, Nova Scotia. In June of this year he received the title of doctor of judicial science, with the highest record of any doctoral candidate in his Harvard class.

Although only 16 years old at the outbreak of the World war, Professor Read entered the Canadian army, serving in the Royal Air Corps as a captain. During his study at Harvard he had the distinction of having his thesis on "The Recognition of Foreign Judgments in the British Commonwealth" published by the Harvard University Press in book form.

The department of journalism has announced the appointment of Mitchell Charnley as assistant professor of journalism to succeed Reginald B. Coggeshall, who resigned to accept a position at Columbia university. Mr. Charnley is at present an associate editor of the American Boy magazine. He comes here from the University of

Iowa, and is a graduate of the University of Washington.

Two well-known Minnesota agriculturalists have taken over teaching positions in the College of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics, to succeed posts left vacant by resignation and leave of absence.

They are J. B. McNulty, who will become extension economist in place of W. L. Cavert, who resigned last year, and Selmer Eugene, named to fill the vacancy left by S. B. Cleland.

Mr. McNulty is former county agent of Winona county, and is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin. Mr.

Eugene was previously on the staff at University farm for several years.

In the School of Business Administration, Prof. Dale Yoder of the University of Iowa was given the professorial lectureship left vacant by Prof. Alvin H. Hansen. Professor Yoder will be on leave of absence from the University of Iowa during the year.

Mrs. Ruth Lawrence, widow of the late Dean Lawrence, received an appointment as instructor and counsellor for the General college, and Cyrus P. Barnum, director of international relations, will continue on the project under a Carnegie grant.

Minnesota Alumni in Chicago

By PAUL NELSON '26

Chatter

It's a boy out at the Jack Carman's. Russ Graves has taken to wearing black ties.

Sam Sutherland on the air over WISN at Milwaukee.

Ernie Teberg is a new member of the Traffic Club.

Professor Kenneth Olson here for college press association meet at the La Salle.

Harry Du Bois planning an open house celebration in Minneapolis after the homecoming game.

Jim Bohan is back in the printing game and is now associated with McCormick and Henderson, Inc., at 411 South Wells Street.

New officers of Minnesota Club to be elected this fall and a nominating committee of Gene Lysen, Jim Bohan, and Doc Eyler puzzling their brows over the nominees.

Faster and faster revolves the increasingly complicated life in this metropolis and between dawn and dusk appear occasional news flashes of interest to Gopher alumni . . . a rate of \$3.55 in day coaches has been granted by the railroads for the Wisconsin football game on November 24 and the local club is planning a big exodus to Madison . . . they'll leave in the morning and in the three hour trip up there have plenty of chance to revive long forgotten undergraduate enthusiasm . . . special returns shortly after the game and sets the excursionist back in Chicago in the early evening . . . Stan Hahn threw a big cocktail party at his apartment up near Lincoln Park the other Saturday afternoon . . . members of the 33 Club

are still amused over Johnny Paulson's confused story told at the October meeting . . . seems that it was a "whirling" not "galloping" Joe Riley to make the story come out even . . . reports continue in Chicago that no matter how whoopee the local club's football rallies may become they are still kindergarten to the parties that our friends in a large eastern city like to stage . . . who were the two alumni who know somebody who knows the president's wife and thus were overnight guests at the White House not long ago . . . some talk about the formation of a Minnesota Society here to be composed of all former residents of the state . . . both Indiana and Wisconsin have going societies of this sort with the Badger club strong enough to promote a song recital of a native son at the Goodman Theatre the other night . . . Carroll Geddes was here last weekend with several of the student editors from the university to attend a press convention . . . Tom Rishworth of KSTP also in town recently for a radio council meeting and got quoted by the local press. . . .

Guest Teachers

Among the professors of the College of Education, who instructed classes at other institutions during the past summer were Professor Fred Engelhardt and Dr. W. E. Peik. Professor Engelhardt was on the faculty at Duke University, Durham, North Carolina, while Dr. Peik conducted classes at Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois.

Campus Notes

MEMBERS of the University of Minnesota Flying club have received notice that they are to receive the Lowening trophy and a cash award of \$150 for having more flying hours than any other intercollegiate flying club in the United States.

Formal presentation of these prizes will be made by the National Aeronautical association at Washington, D. C., sometime next month. At least one and possibly two students from the local chapter will travel by plane to the capital for this occasion. The club will determine at a future meeting who will make this trip.

That competition was very keen is evidenced by the fact that institutions from all parts of the country participated. Second place was won by William and Mary college, while Dartmouth and Harvard were tied for third honors.

The flying club is open to all students and members of the faculty who can pass the required physical examination. Flying instruction is given at the Wold-Chamberlain field by a government approved school. On the average, a person can learn the fundamentals in about a month, and before the course is completed, at least two hours are spent in the air.

Leonard Proebstle is the president of the organization. It is composed of about 40 members and there are 20 more now in the process of joining its ranks.

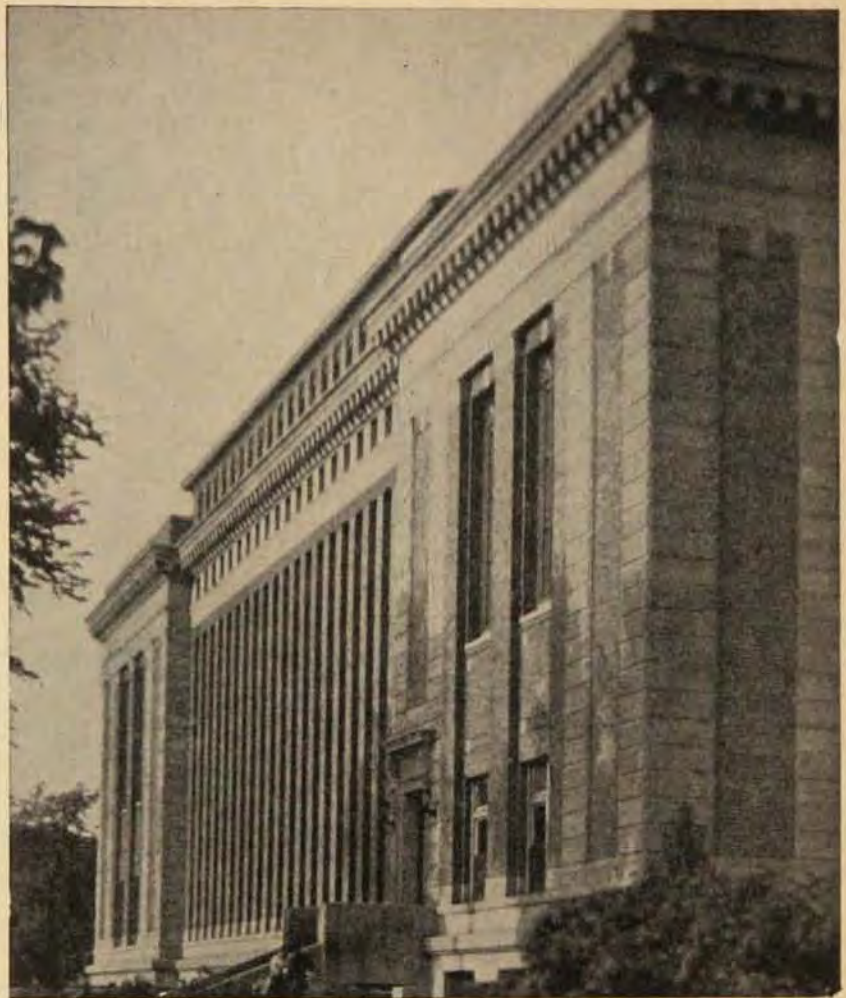
Honored

Nine more University of Minnesota scientists are the recipients of nationwide recognition for their abilities, through special mention in the latest edition of "American Men of Science," published every six years by a scientific society.

The nine Minnesota men have their names "starred" in the edition, indicating that their recent work in research and in publication of their material has been of exceptional merit.

In the new list are Dr. Dwight Minnich, head of the zoology department; Dr. John Anderson, head of child welfare; Dr. William A. Riley, entomology; Dr. Donald Paterson, psychology; Dr. William S. Cooper, botany; Dr. R. B. Harvey, plant pathology; Dr. Edward A. Boyden and Dr. Hal Downey, anatomy, and Dr. Isaac M. Kolthoff, analytical chemistry.

Altogether, in the last five editions



Rear View of the University Library

of the book, 37 Minnesota men have been listed and 33 of these are still at Minnesota. In the first edition, 10 were listed, in the second, four, in the third, nine, in the fourth, five, and in the fifth, nine.

Melodrama

The old-time melodrama, "After Dark," which will be presented the first week of November, will open the fourth season of the University Theatre. It will be followed by three smart modern plays and another old romance.

The second play in the annual series will be George Bernard Shaw's "Major Barbara," a biting satire on armaments. The theatre has received special permission to present the Pulitzer prize play, "Both Your Houses," by Maxwell Anderson, for its third play. A world premiere, as yet unannounced, will be presented the winter quarter "Romance," an old favorite which the movies revived a few years ago, will

be the final play of the regular season.

Leads for the first play have not been selected, but they are expected to be taken from the ranks of the veteran players who are returning this year. In accordance with a University ruling, no freshmen are eligible to take part in the presentation of University Theatre plays during their first quarter.

Education

Among the new professional books appearing during the summer was "Supervision in Secondary Schools" by Harl R. Douglass and Chas. W. Boardman, both professors of secondary education at the University of Minnesota.

Dr. Harold Benjamin, assistant dean of the College of Education, returned to his duties October 10 after having spent a month in Chile, as a representative at the international conference on education held at Santiago.

This Minnesota Eleven

JUST before the 1934 football season got under way a noted eastern critic came forward with the news that Michigan, Ohio State, Purdue and Iowa should have nearly everything their way in the middle west during the current season.

But times have changed. Purdue still has a chance to share in the conference title but the Boilermakers have lost two conference games to Rice and Notre Dame. The powerful Ohio State eleven dropped one to Illinois and Michigan has been routed by Michigan State and Chicago. Iowa still remains an important factor in Big Ten competition in spite of the loss to Nebraska last Saturday afternoon. Ossie Solem has a topnotch aggregation and the Minnesota-Iowa conflag next Saturday will hold the national as well as the conference spotlight.

After the Minnesota victory over Nebraska the Gopher fans spent so much time talking about the Minnesota fumbles that they forgot about the decisive way in which the Gophers defeated the Cornhuskers. But when Nebraska upset Iowa, 14 to 13, Saturday the Minnesota score of 20 to 0 took on a new significance. The Gopher followers realize that Nebraska had a good team after all and that Minnesota must have better than a good team.

Big Games

In the meantime strange things have happened to the Minnesota home schedule. The Michigan game was looked forward to by one and all as the toughest contest to be played in Memorial Stadium. From early season statistics it appears that both Chicago and Indiana may give the Gophers more worry than the Wolverines. Before November 3, however, the Michigan eleven will probably have recovered from its early season jitters and the fight for the Little Brown Jug will be a thrilling affair.

More than 40,000 of the available 56,000 seats for the Homecoming contest have been sold and a complete sellout is expected. Minnesota will play before another sellout crowd in Iowa City next Saturday.

Plans are being made by various organizations to honor Coach Clark Shaughnessy '18, at the time of the Minnesota-Chicago game. In his two years as head coach at Chicago, this former Minnesotan has worked won-

ders and now his eleven ranks as one of the troublemakers of the conference.

And, incidentally, Minnesota has some claim on the Chicago captain, Ellmore C. Patterson, Jr., son of the well known Chicago sportsman, Ellmore C. Patterson, and Mrs. Patterson (Harriet Wales '99). His sister, Gertrude Patterson, received her degree from Minnesota in 1930.

All-American

Minnesota's two all-Americans have indicated that they are even more effective on the gridiron this year than they were last season. Captain Lund has been piling up yardage at a phenomenal rate and he has not lost any of his skill as a passer, kicker and blocker. He is a great leader and his courage under fire is an inspiration to his teammates. For two seasons now he has been a marked man because of his brilliant running and yet no team has been able to stop him.

This year he has more speed and with the crisp blocking his team mates are capable of giving him, he will probably turn loose many thrilling runs before the season is over. Captain Lund is truly an all-American both on and off the football field.

And as his able field marshal of the forces in the front line, Lund has Frank Larson, all-American end, and an all-continental on any continent. He has the faculty of knowing where plays are going the minute the ball is snapped and he is usually on the right spot to make sure that the plays do not go too far. On the offense he is a deadly blocker and he goes down the field like a bullet under punts. Football fans are assured of many thrilling moments when these two hearties are in the game.

And they are aided and abetted by an imposing array of highly capable Gophers. Bob Tenner and John Ronning are both brilliant ends and both are seniors. Phil Bengtson, a senior, and Edwin Widseth, a sophomore are two punishing tackles, as is Dick Smith, the heavyweight of the squad with 235 pounds to his credit. Bengtson weighs 212, and Widseth, 217.

Bill Bevan, a junior, and Vernon Oech, a sophomore, have been capably handling their share of the work in the forward wall at the guard posts and the veteran Milton Bruhn has now recovered from his injuries and is ready for service. Charley Wilkinson, a



OSSIE SOLEM '14Ex.

Next Saturday afternoon the Gophers meet Ossie Solem's Hawkeyes.

sophomore, has also shown rare ability at the post.

Vernon Oech, the red-head from Beach, North Dakota, is carrying on the family tradition for his father, George Oech '07ex, played right guard on Dr. Williams' team of 1904 and 1905.

Dale Rennebohm of Austin has been developing rapidly at center and when he needs a rest the post is capably filled by George Svendsen who held a regular tackle post last season. Both of these men are juniors.

Sheldon "Shotgun" Beise of Mound has recovered from his leg injuries and will be back at his fullback position. And alternating with him will be the high scoring Stan Kostka from South St. Paul. Kostka rates as one of the leading scorers of the country. Beise is a smashing fullback and an accurate and deadly blocker. He is also a stonewall on the defense.

Alternating with Lund is George Roscoe and George Rennix. Both of these men should turn loose some fireworks during the remaining games on the schedule. Clarkson, Alfonse and Bill Proffitt can give the opposition plenty of trouble from the right halfback position. Each of these men is a hard runner. Glenn Seidel and Babe LeVair are quarterbacks that any coach in the country would be proud to have on his first eleven. The versatile LeVair also takes his turn at fullback and Seidel is blossoming out as a ball carrier.

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NEWS and COMMENT

IN early centuries the chief instrument in the dissemination of information was the spoken word. The audiences of the great teachers and leaders in thought were limited to those few fortunate individuals who might gather about them to listen to their discourses. Then came the development of printing with a resultant avalanche of treatises, text books, and periodicals of all kinds through which the teachers might convey ideas and inspiration to the masses.

And now comes the phenomenon of radio which once more places the emphasis on the spoken word. The development of the technical phases of radio transmission has beggared the imagination during the past decade but as an instrument of education this new and universal medium is still in a stage of comparative infancy. The commercial possibilities of radio broadcasting were early recognized in this country and the type of entertainment which best fits into the advertising scheme has been exploited to the utmost.

It is altogether logical that university-owned radio stations should be leaders in the development of educational programs. At their immediate disposal are the best teachers the state has been able to secure, men and women who are authorities in their various

fields of learning. And these stations are not limited by commercial taboos in the presentation of cultural and informational features.

The technique of presenting educational programs in the most effective manner is a problem which is now receiving much study. It is a virgin field. While the staff of WLB, the University of Minnesota station, is not large enough to admit of much experimentation and research in the matter, various different methods of program presentation have been tried during the past two years.

Informational programs arranged for the farmers of the state by the extension division of the University Department of Agriculture have been presented in an interesting dialogue form. It might also be mentioned that information broadcast on these programs has supplemented the special campaign work being carried on throughout the state by agricultural extension specialists. At the time of grasshopper plagues, for example, information and advice relative to the campaign against the insects was sent to the farmers through their loud speakers. Leaders at University Farm came to the WLB microphone to discuss fully the various features of the AAA and the drouth campaign.

For the mothers throughout the state the Institute of Child Welfare at the University has presented under the supervision of its director, Dr. John E. Anderson, a series of weekly programs on child care and development. The discussions on these programs have also supplemented the work being carried on by field workers throughout the state. During the past two years these programs have been presented in a sort of continuous story form. The feature is entitled "Up the Years with the Betterson Family." The discussions from week to week center around the activities and problems of a typical American family which includes the mother, father, and four children. In the future it is hoped to make this feature even more interesting and effective through dramatization.

The presentation of material through the medium of the well-planned interview has been tried with success judging from favorable listener response. Attempts have been made to enhance the educational effectiveness of musical and variety programs and other features on the WLB schedule. This discussion, however, has mainly to do with the presentation of talks and regular series of informational programs broadcast during the past two years.

The Northwest Research Foundation is now raising funds in order to establish a demonstration plant, which will be designed to produce 500 pounds of alpha cellulose a day. With such a plant in operation, it soon can be determined whether the aspen tree can be utilized for cellulose at a price which will be commercially attractive.

Of great importance is the fact that control methods have been worked out by the research institute, of which Dr. L. H. Reyerson of the university's department of chemistry is chairman, so that the type of alpha cellulose desired by a manufacturer can be produced.

The Reviewing Stand

W. S. G.

Letters

Dear Mr. Gibson:

I think this is the fourth or more year that I have been a subscriber to and reader of your fine Alumni Weekly, but what has become of the 1913 class of Dentistry? I do not believe over twice have I ever seen any mention of any of this 1913 class in the Weekly. I know they are not all out here in California, but why not some lively 1913 news?

I have been an ardent follower of University of Minnesota football and this, it seems to me, is our big year. After leaving the middle west in 1913 (year of my graduation) I was connected with the University of Southern California Dental College and naturally had to take the University of Southern California as an adopted Alma Mater, but you know as well as I that Minnesota is at the top, possibly not numerically, but they will all have to go some to best us in all other respects.

Minnesota plays Pittsburgh a week after the Southern California "Trojans" take their first inter-sectional beating for this year, for I truly believe Pitt will do that very thing this year, but I as well as a lot of other football fans out here whom I have converted into loyal University of Minnesota boosters, look forward to the Gophers taking Pittsburgh into camp and then sailing right on to a national and conference championship for 1934. Here's to good old Ski-U-Mah! Let's hear from or about some 1913 dental graduates. Will be on the look-out for the dope.

Sincerely,

Dr. T. Leslie Millham
Blumenthal Building
Santa Paula, California

Editor, Alumni Weekly:

Attended the American Dental Association meeting in St. Paul in August and while in Minnesota was happy to see the wonderful new Dental building, also to see the whole campus again.

We of Southern California are comparing University of Southern California and Minnesota football teams by comparing the scores of each against Pittsburgh, but we would much prefer to see Minnesota and Bernie Bierman in the Olympic Stadium in Los Angeles.

Norval W. Haddow '19Md, is prac-

ticing medicine in Hollywood, California.

Miss Shirley Warner '33A, '34G, is spending the winter in Los Angeles and is the guest of her uncle, Dr. L. A. Daum '19D.

Sincerely,

Neil A. Faus '18D
6777 Hollywood Boulevard
Hollywood, Calif.

Dear Editors:

There is enclosed herewith my thirty-fourth remittance for the Alumni Weekly.

I have read every number since the first and except for rare visits to the Campus it has been my only contact with Minnesota, but by reading every number as received I feel very well informed as to all the changes that are taking place and it makes me feel that I am still a part of the University.

Congratulations on our excellent publication.

Sincerely yours,

C. W. Olson '00
5347 Sumner Avenue
Eagle Rock, Calif.

Editor, Alumni Weekly:

It seems as if you don't write much about the alums hailing from the North or probably they are fewer in number or possibly less spectacular. But a job is interesting news now and then, especially these days, so I might just write you and say that I have one. I've taken over the Wold Coffee Shop in Thief River and am putting my Institution Management theory into practice. Incidentally, I graduated in '33 from Home Economics.

Sincerely,

Violette M. Wold
Thief River Falls, Minn.

One thing Byron H. Timberlake '91, would like to know is, how many persons have paid for the Alumni Weekly more times—oftener—or longer than he?

His daughter, Mrs. Kendall E. Graham (Lucile Timberlake '14H.E.) of Shanghai, China, writes that she is to receive a visit from her sister, Mrs.



DEAN F. J. WULLING '96L

Dean Wulling is presenting a series of talks on pharmacy over station WLB on Mondays at one o'clock.

Frank C. Finch (Birdie Emma Timberlake) of Fremont, Nebraska. She also says that Judge M. D. Purdy '91, former Judge in the United States Court for China, has associated himself with a business house in Shanghai and that he is a frequent guest in their house.

An inquiry brings the information from Byron Timberlake that his youngest daughter, Birdie, will sail for Shanghai from San Francisco on the President Hoover, Friday, November 2, 1934.

Minnesota Alumni living in Essex County, New Jersey (Newark, The Oranges, Montclair, and vicinity) will have an opportunity to cast a vote for one of their number in the November election. Roy V. Wright '98E, was a successful aspirant for the Republican nomination for the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County. Running in the primaries on May 15 as one of a group of three who were designated "Clean Republican," Mr. Wright and his colleagues defeated the organization ticket and several independent candidates by a substantial majority and stand a very good chance of repeating their success in November.

Dr. Robert Hinckley, physician in the Health Service for the past five years, has left to enter private practice in New Buffalo, Michigan. He will specialize in ultra violet ray therapy. While on the campus Dr. Hinckley was also an inspector of preventive medicine and public health.

Recollections of Early University Days

By

Elmer E. Adams '84

It was very fortunate for the University that the Board of Regents at a very early date employed the firm of Cleveland and French, well-known landscape artists of Chicago, to prepare a plan for the University campus. This action was undoubtedly responsible for the campus being as attractive as it is. The Pillsbury family have done much to make the campus what it is. In the early days a portion of the campus along University Avenue, privately-owned, was platted in residence lots known as Tucker's Addition, thus making the University campus a sort of backyard to those lots. Fortunately for the University, Governor Pillsbury secured an option on or purchased these lots and held them until the University was in funds to take them off his hands and make them a part of the campus. Later, as the more recent students know, the Pillsbury family furnished the means for building the fence and, I think, for making further additions to the athletic field.

When I was writing about Miss Sanford and her death in a previous article, I did not have the text of her "Apostrophe to the Flag," delivered at Washington at the time of her death. I have run across it since that time in Helen Whitney's "Life of Maria Sanford," and I think that there are many who, even if they have read it before, would be glad to read it again. Helen Whitney in her book says: "The prettiest girl among the ushers, a dark southern beauty, was chosen to hold the great silk convention flag as the aged orator addressed it. When the hundreds to whom she was a stranger saw a little, frail old lady come forward to the speaking stand, they resigned themselves with hearts of compassion, expecting to hear not a word of the address. As the first words rang upon their ears, the great audience was hushed to attention. Not a syllable was lost. At the close of the inspired address women through a mist of tears cheered and cheered."

The address was given in Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, and was as follows:

"Hail, thou flag of our fathers, flag of the free! With pride and loyalty and love we greet thee, and promise to cherish thee forever. How wonderful has been thy onward progress of conquest through the years; how marvelous the triumph of thy followers over the vicissitudes of fortune that met thee on their way. Daring men have reverently placed thee on the highest

crag of the frozen North, and have as reverently stationed thee on the cloud-swept wastes of the far-off frozen South. They have followed thee in willing service over the wastes of every ocean and into the depths of the impenetrable blue.

"Stalwart, strong-hearted men have willingly laid down their lives at thy command, to guard the outposts of freedom. Millions of men, women and children have stood at attention listening for the first sound of thy need, willing to give their all, if need be, for thy defense. Thousands upon thousands of our bravest and our best followed thee across the seas for the glorious privilege of defending the weak and the helpless or of reinforcing the hard-pressed lives of brave men who would not yield.

"Our flag—it has long been known as the emblem of strength and power. The stricken nations of the earth have learned sweeter attributes, kindly sympathy, loving service, generous helpfulness. By these thou art welcome throughout the earth.

"Glorious and beautiful flag of our fathers, the Star Spangled Banner, beautiful in thine own waving folds, glorious in the memory of the brave deeds of those who chose thee for their standard!

"More beautiful, more glorious is the great nation which has inherited their land and their flag, if we who claim, who boast our lineage from those heroes gone, if we inherit not alone their name, their blood, their banner, but inherit their nobler part, the spirit that actuated them; their love of liberty, their devotion to justice, their inflexible pursuance of righteousness and truth.

"Most beautiful and most glorious shalt thou be as the messenger of such a nation, bearing to the ends of the earth the glad tidings of the joy and the glory and the happiness of a people where freedom is linked with justice, where liberty is restrained by law, and where 'peace on earth, good will to men' is the living creed.

"Press on, press on, glorious banner, bearing this message to all the peoples:

"Our hearts, our hopes are all with thee;
Our hearts, our hopes, our prayers,
our tears;
Our faith, triumphant o'er our fears,
Are all with thee; are all with thee."

VIII

On many occasions when there has been a duty or a task to perform, the University has been called upon to do it regardless of the fact that it was really outside of its scope. This was the case with the starting of the State Hospital for Crippled Children. During the session of the legislature of 1897 a young woman, badly crippled, appeared upon the scene and started a campaign for an appropriation of \$5,000.00 to aid crippled children whose parents were unable to give them the proper medical care. I am sorry but I do not recall the name of this young woman, but it is my recollection that she had been injured or was crippled when very young, and on account of the financial inability of the family to give her proper medical treatment, she was crippled all her life. She believed that if she could have had medical treatment while still a child, she could have recovered. Her presentation of the case was so appealing that the legislature appropriated \$5,000 a year for two years to take care of such cases, and the matter was placed in charge of the Regents of the University. This was the beginning of what has become one of the very useful institutions of our state. Judge Greenleaf Clark and Judge Stephen Mahoney, both of whom, I think, were bachelors at that time, were appointed a committee to formulate plans and rules for inaugurating the work. The appropriation was not sufficient to establish an institution, and so it was decided to make a connection with some hospital. A thorough inspection was made of all the hospitals in the Twin Cities at that time, and it was finally decided to enter into a contract with the City and County Hospital of St. Paul. Dr. Arthur J. Gillette, even at that time, was an outstanding orthopedic physician, and he was placed in charge of the work as surgeon-in-chief. In his first annual report he stated that this was the first step taken in the direction of a state institution of such a character anywhere in the United States.

This work in behalf of the crippled children has continued to grow, and it

was given a great impetus by the case of Michael Dowling, who became one of the well-known citizens of the state. As many will recall, Mr. Dowling, when a young boy, was caught out in the terrible blizzard of 1873, and his hands and feet so badly frozen that they had to be amputated. My attention was first attracted to Mr. Dowling by his appeal to the legislature for a clerkship after he had recovered from his suffering and had obtained some education. He sent a very crudely printed circular, telling of his misfortune and asking for a clerkship. It would be most interesting if someone had saved a copy of that circular, for it was the beginning of a prominent and useful career in the state. There has been no one who has done more to inspire unfortunates with the belief that there is a chance to accomplish in spite of their deformities. Mr. Dowling obtained his clerkship and later became chief clerk of the House and Speaker.

One of the good stories which he tells, concerns his experience when he went into the Far East and agreed to interview the king of the Fiji Islands for the Minneapolis Journal. As he tells it, he obtained an audience with the king and asked him for an interview, which the king refused, whereupon Mike unscrewed one of his legs and threw it into the center of the room. This astonished the king and his imperial suite, but there was nothing doing. So Mike unscrewed another leg and tossed that in front of the dais. At this the king began to pay attention. Then he unscrewed one of his hands. With his remaining arm he reached around his neck as if to unscrew his head, when the interpreter cried out, "Do no more, the king will talk."

It will doubtless be of interest to many to know that Hon. Frank B. Kellogg, who has added lustre and honor to his state, came very nearly perishing in this same blizzard. At that time he was living with his parents near Elgin in Olmsted County, and was about 16 years of age. At that time Minneiska on the Mississippi River was the port for the grain raised in and around Olmsted and Wabasha Counties. It generally took two days to make the trip and it was the practice for Frank, when he was a boy, to take a load of grain to Minneiska and then chop a load of wood on the return trip home as there was timber along the river and no fuel on the prairie where they lived. Many of those who were hauling grain had to spend the night there, and Minneiska was so tough at that time that they always paid for the grain the next morning.

On the day of the blizzard Frank

started home. There was evidence of a storm, and one of the farmers in the Kellogg neighborhood announced that he was not going to stop for wood but was going to hurry home. Frank, however, stopped and loaded, and when he came up out of the valley onto the open prairie, the storm was raging. Before he reached home, he was completely lost, but word had passed around among the neighbors that he might be caught in the storm, and so they started out and found him just in time, which was most fortunate for the state and the nation.

During the time that I served as a member of the Board of Regents, which was from 1897 to 1905, I was responsible for adding only one person to the payroll and that was Miss Ada Comstock. After Miss Comstock had graduated from the Moorhead High School and attended Moorhead Normal and spent some time at the University and, I think, at Smith and Columbia, I asked her father what she intended to do. Incidentally, her father, Mr. S. G. Comstock, was a member of Congress from the Fifth Congressional District when it included all of Northwestern Minnesota, and had served but one term when he was defeated by Kittel Halvorson, the Populist. Mr. Comstock was one of the outstanding men in Minnesota and succeeded me on the Board of Regents when I resigned to become a member of the Legislature. It was through Mr. Comstock's efforts and work as a State Senator that the Moorhead Normal School was established. When I asked Mr. Comstock what Miss Comstock intended to do he said that she would like to get any kind of work. When I suggested that possibly there might be an opening at the University he said nothing would please him and her more. I brought the matter up at a meeting of the Board of Regents and President Northrop said that the staff had been completed and that the money was all allocated. Judge Thomas Wilson, who was then a member of the Board and knew Mr. Comstock very well, said that pay cut no figure with her as her father could attend to her expenses and Miss Comstock was engaged at the munificent salary of \$50.00 a month, and taught in the English Department. Her worth and ability soon became apparent; she was advanced rapidly and made Dean of Women. Then she went to Smith as Dean and she is now President of Radcliffe. Her career splendidly shows that it is not the pay which one gets when starting but it is the opportunity to start and her successful career should be evidence to others starting in not to be too insistent on the wage provided they can get a chance.

In the spring of 1899 there was a rather interesting episode which illustrates the difference between the old and the new spirit and the changed ideas about Sunday observance. Athletics were beginning to get started, and there was at that time some kind of faculty control. The University had a baseball team of which Rudolph Lee of the class of '99 was business manager. They wanted to take a trip into southern Minnesota and northern Iowa to play some games and applied to the controlling body for some funds for the trip. The requests were rejected. Rudolph Lee's credit was "Good at the New England," and so he went up to the St. Anthony Falls bank and borrowed either \$80 or \$125, and the boys started on their trip. It rained and it rained and the gate was very light and the team was up against it, and so an arrangement was made to play at Dubuque as the "Continental" on Sunday afternoon. At that time the University did not want to be considered a Godless institution, and Carleton, Hamline, and Macalester were getting as much benefit as possible out of the fact that they were not Godless. The Minneapolis Times was published in Minneapolis at that time, and on Monday morning there was a streamline head saying that the University team won a smashing game Sunday afternoon. This was too much for the University faculty; so when the team arrived home, they were called on the carpet and Rudolph Lee was adjudged the chief culprit, probably on account of his financial responsibility, and the sentence was that he should not be allowed to graduate with his class, that of 1899. His father, William E. Lee, was a very prominent man at that time and had been Speaker of the House of Representatives and candidate for governor. The father and son appeared before the Board of Regents and asked to have the sentence mitigated and the young man allowed to graduate. Judge Greenleaf Clark was president of the Board of Regents at that time. The boys' alibi was that they did not play as a University team on the Sabbath but as the Continentals. Judge Clark, who was a Dartmouth man and a Puritan and a good lawyer, took the witness in hand and queried, "What uniforms did you wear?", and it was admitted that they had the U. of M. breastplates. Said Judge Clark, "You boys did just as everyone else does who is going to do a wrongful act, and did it under an assumed name."

In the next installment of his reminiscences, Mr. Adams tells of the outcome of the Sunday episode.

Minnesota Women

FOLLOWING a week of intensive rushing and two days of silence sororities last Monday bound to the sisterhood two hundred seventy-three new pledges. Total pledging was but seven below the number pledged last year, but it was a drop of thirty-three from the pledge list of October, 1932, and was one hundred thirteen above the number pledged in January, 1931, when deferred rushing was dropped by the Pan-Hellenic council in favor of fall rushing.

Various houses garnered from one to twenty-five pledges, with Alpha Gamma Delta and Alpha Phi tied for first place in numbers at twenty-five each. Close behind them was Pi Beta Phi with twenty-three.

Other houses pledged the following numbers: Gamma Phi Beta, twenty-one; Delta Delta Delta, twenty; Chi Omega, nineteen; Alpha Chi Omega, seventeen; Kappa Alpha Theta, seventeen; Kappa Kappa Gamma, seventeen; Delta Gamma, eleven; Phi Omega Pi, eleven; Zeta Tau Alpha, eleven; Alpha Delta Pi, nine; Delta Zeta, nine; Sigma Delta Tau, nine; Alpha Omicron Pi, eight; Kappa Delta, eight; Alpha Xi Delta, seven; Sigma Kappa, five; Beta Phi Alpha, one.

Mr. ('97A) and Mrs. W. F. Kunze of Minneapolis kept open house on Sunday, October 7, in honor of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Husband (Florence Kunze '26A), who just returned from a trip to Japan. Japanese dolls and fans collected by Mr. and Mrs. Husband on their trip were on display, and Mr. and Mrs. Husband received the guests in Japanese costumes which they had made in Tokio.

In one of her letters Mrs. Husband told of a visit in the home of a wealthy Kioto Japanese woman.

"Our hostess," she said, "is the president of the Kioto Woman's Club of 20,000 members. She let us wander all through her house and take as many pictures as we wanted. The Japanese people are anxious to help us when they find we are trying to further friendly relations between our country and theirs.

"Through our interpreter we asked innumerable questions, such as how she plans her meals and conducts her household. Her 21-year-old daughter

has a gorgeous wardrobe, ten American dresses and between 100 and 150 kimonos. I wish you could have seen some of them with their rich embroidery and bright obis or sashes!

"For afternoon refreshments we were served 'moon on a pebble beach'—a circle of gelatin in a large round of rice and gelatin. We ate it with a bamboo stick. It was bought at a confectioners and our hostess showed us the container it arrived in—a hollow green bamboo tube with a lavender paper tied over one end. Of course there was hot green tea, also some sort of pink and white candy bars which looked like spun sugar."

Sigma Kappa alumnae of the Twin Cities launched their fall activities with a buffet supper and meeting at the home of Mrs. Laurence W. Corbett, 2445 Sheridan avenue south, Minneapolis. Hostesses assisting Mrs. Corbett were Mrs. Grace Mulnix, Margaret Shepard, Margaret Wackerman, Inette Husby, and Josephine Hughes. Fifty members were present. Officers of the Twin City alumnae association of Sigma Kappa are Mrs. Laurence W. Corbett, president; Lorna Larson, vice president; Eleanor Eide, secretary, and Mrs. J. C. Newhouse, treasurer.

Mrs. M. A. Rathmanner (Florence Ziska '31P) of New Prague, Minnesota, gave a kitchen shower for Aurelia Childs '31Ed, before her marriage to Harold V. Anderson of St. Paul. Among the guests who motored to New Prague were Helen Geebenhain, Edith Schultz '30A, Joy Eyler '31Ex, Evelyn Celine '30Ed, Marie Conway '30A, Mae Lahti '30Ed, Grace Ward '29B, Marion Bartholomew '33Ed, and Dorothy Black '32Ex. Miss Childs is a member of Beta Phi Alpha sorority, as are many of the shower guests mentioned.

Mrs. Fred Schilplin (Maude C. Colgrove '93A) of St. Cloud, a member of the Minnesota branch of the League of American Pen Women, is making a collection of poems written by Minnesotans, the verse to be published in the first anthology of poetry the state has had. Publication will be made this autumn.

The search for material has taken Mrs. Schilplin into all phases of Minnesota life from the territorial years to the present, when many of her contemporaries are publishing verse. Included among the outstanding poets are the quartet of writers from the University of Minnesota, Dr. Richard Burton, Dr. Joseph Warren Beach '00A, Arthur Upson '05A, and Oscar Firkins '84A, '98G.

William C. Edgar will be represented by his war poem, "The Flag in Belgium," and his "Absent." Early poets include Lily A. Long, James Oppenheim, Leyland Huckfield, Martha Haskell Clark and Lillian Byrnes. Also there will be examples of distinctive work done by the Range poets of Minnesota, by present members of the League of Pen Women, and others. The group of later poets includes Austin Faricy '32A, recent Rhodes scholar from the university.

The book will be supplemented by a biographical sketch of each writer, bibliography, a short essay on versification and other material, including pictures of historical sites within the state's borders. All verse used is the work of writers who have lived for at least a period or are now living within the state.

The traditional reception opening the year for the Minneapolis College Women's Club was conducted October 1 at the clubhouse with Mrs. L. L. D. Stark and her committee arranging the affair.

In the receiving line were officers of the afternoon and evening division. Mrs. C. K. Michener, Ann C. Titus, Mmes. Hill Shepardson, Richard Scammon, Fred W. Hotchkiss (Doris Utterback), Rolf C. Aurness (Ruth Duesler '12Ex), and the Misses Martha G. Olson, Sidney Pattee '06A, and Jeanette Henderson '27Ed. Alternating at the tea table from 3:00 to 4:30 were past presidents of the afternoon division. Past presidents of the evening division, Mrs. Henry Stuhr (Susan Easton '04Ex), Elsa Castendyck '26A, Mary C. Smith, Lois M. Jordan '06A, Barbara Wright '13A, and Helen Haines '22B, poured from 4:30 until 6:00.

Among the assisting hostesses were several Minnesota alumnae: Mrs. Gunnar Nordbye, Mrs. Russell G. Powers, Mrs. Kingsley Day, Mrs. Dayne Donovan, Mrs. G. G. Cerney, Mrs. C. S. Hoyt, Mrs. George S. Wheaton, Mrs. Olaf Bache-Wiig, Clara E. Fanning, Rewey Belle Inglis, and Dr. Dorothea Radusch. Among Mrs. Stark's assistants were Mrs. A. N. Bessessen, Jr., and Mrs. Blanchard Braum.

Mrs. Earl Watkins (Pauline Marin '22Ed) of Hollywood, Florida, Judith Jones '32A, Alexandra Graif '28Ed, June Justus '24Ed, Doris Youngren, and Mrs. Kingsley Day (Margaret Wagenhals '23A) visited Mrs. T. C. Morris (Betty Lloyd Jones '21) of Petersburg, Virginia, while en route to the Tri-Delt convention at Virginia Beach in July.

Mrs. Maud Hart Lovelace '15Ex, was honor guest at a tea given October 6 by the Minnesota Alumnae Club at the home of Mrs. Carl W. Waldron (Cora B. Fossen), 4875 East Lake Harriet boulevard.

The Twin City Alumnae chapter of Theta Sigma Chi, national honorary and professional journalistic sorority, also honored Mrs. Lovelace when Mrs. Carroll K. Michener was hostess to the group at her home early in October.

Mrs. Lovelace, who is co-author with her husband, Delos Lovelace '20Ex, of *One Stayed at Welcome*, just published, is visiting relatives in the city. Her home is in Pelham, New York.

Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES alumni of the University met at a luncheon in the Engineers' Club rooms of the Biltmore Hotel Tuesday, October 9. George A. Judson, '08L, president of the unit, plans to hold these meetings monthly in the future. The next gathering will be November 3rd, the date of the Minnesota-Michigan game. An effort is being made to have the Michigan alumni of the city join the Gopher graduates on that occasion.

Those who attended the October luncheon included Judson, E. Wintirin, '87 and Law '90; Oliver Sweningsen, '08E, Henry K. Elder, '13L, Raymond Tremaine, '23; G. L. Gillan, Mines '07; Walter R. Brown, '89 and '92L; Warren Dunnell, '16; Rockwood C. Nelson, '16E; W. Jake Ohlsen, '31; and Herman L. Rosenblatt, '33.

Wintirin was the first man to receive both academic and law degrees from the University of Minnesota. Elder, who played tackle on the 1911 football team, is secretary of the Reserve Officers Association. Judson has been active in politics both in Great Falls, Mont., and Los Angeles. Dunnell, a class mate of Bernie Bierman's, was a half-miler on the track teams of 1914, '15, and '16. Ohlsen was an end on the football squads of 1929 and '30.

Brief Notes About Minnesota Alumni

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

Ninety-Three

Mrs. Fred Schilplin (Maude C. Colgrove '93A), See Woman's Page.

Ninety-Seven

Roy Y. Ferner '97A, died suddenly at the home of his daughter, Mrs. G. A. Dall, in New York City, on October 8, at the age of 58.

Mr. Ferner has long been active in the affairs of Minnesota alumni in Washington, D. C., and at his death held the office of vice president of the alumni chapter in that city.

After his graduation from Minnesota in 1897 he served one year as instructor in astronomy before coming to Washington to accept a position with the Coast and Geodetic Survey. He later transferred to the division of measurements of the Bureau of Standards and remained with them until the war, when he patriotically took up his duties as a scientist with the Emergency Fleet Corporation. When peace was declared he organized his own business, that of developing and selling precise scientific instruments. He devoted his life to the advancement of the science of accurate measurement.

His death was typical of the man. Although he realized and had been warned that his heart was weak, he insisted on using his last bit of energy to exhibit and demonstrate the machine that marked the latest development in his chosen field.

His body was returned to Washington and he was buried on October 10 in Fort Lincoln cemetery. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Clara Ferner, and two daughters, Mrs. G. A.

Dall, of New York, and Mrs. T. Sorrell, of Washington.

Dr. ('97A) and Mrs. Charles N. Spratt of Minneapolis returned recently from an eastern trip. Dr. Spratt addressed the New York Academy of Medicine and also the American College of Surgeons at the Boston meeting and the Pennsylvania State Medical Society at Wilkes-Barre.

Joseph Chapman '97L, has resigned as manager of the Minneapolis office of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation in order to carry through the reorganization of the Public Utilities Consolidated Corporation, of which he has been receiver.

Ninety-Nine

Ellmore C. Patterson, Jr., captain of the Chicago football team, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellmore C. Patterson (Harriet Wales '99) of Western Springs, Illinois. His sister, Gertrude, Gamma Phi, was graduated from Minnesota in 1930. He is a Psi U at Chicago.

Nineteen Hundred

Julius J. Olson '00L, is now associate justice of the Supreme Court. He lives at 2289 Carter avenue, St. Paul. His daughter, Katherine, is a freshman in the law school at Minnesota this year.

Robert Mayo '00A, has started his twenty-second year as superintendent of schools in Hopkins, Minnesota.

Nineteen One

F. H. Klemer '01E, attended the Minnesota-Nebraska game and visited his daughter Betty at the Pi Phi house. He is still engaged in the manufacturing of Faribo blankets at Faribault.

Mrs. Emily Gipson '01Ex, of Faribault, and her daughters have spent the summer traveling in Europe and will be in London until next spring.

Colonel ('01) and Mrs. F. F. Jewett, stationed at Fort Moultrie, South Carolina, entertained this summer Mrs. Jewett's sister, Maud H. Steward '03. Their children were all at home for a month also. Lieutenant and Mrs. Richard L. Jewett and their son are now at Fort Humphreys, Virginia, where Lieutenant Jewett is a student at the Engineer School.

On a recent inspection trip to CCC camps in his district Colonel Jewett met Mr. L. F. Mitchell and Mr. L. J. Lefelman '23Ag. Each is head forester in his camp.

Rev. Ernest F. McGregor '01, and Mrs. McGregor (Gertrude Jewett '04) have announced the marriage of their

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

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elder daughter, Ruth Janet, to Rev. Walker Hawley on September 15 at Norwalk, Connecticut.

Nineteen Two

Mr. ('02P) and Mrs. Charles F. Clough (Helen Adams '04A), 1308 Sargent avenue, St. Paul, celebrated their thirtieth wedding anniversary on October 5. Mr. and Mrs. Clough were married in Minneapolis on October 5, 1904. Mr. Clough is a nephew of Ex-Governor Clough of Minnesota.

Nineteen Three

Samuel O. Severson '03A, '04G, principal of South High School, Minneapolis, recently was appointed by the National Education Association as one of the five regional directors of secondary schools in the United States. He aids in deciding the policies for the promotion of all plans pertaining to secondary schools in six states, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, and Michigan. Throughout his career Mr. Severson has been interested in the development of the high school and has been active in that department of the association for years.

Mr. Severson was born at Austin, Minnesota, but most of his boyhood was spent in South Dakota. Following his graduation from the University he taught psychology and mathematics at Augsburg college.

John G. Flynn '03M, of Bisbee, Arizona, writes: "I am still here in the southwest trying to make a copper mine pay and live up to rules and regulations of NRA and codes. I'm being a good Democrat and at the same time trying to send Haval A. Smith '03, to Washington as a Republican congressman and also perform the duties of state chairman for the Arizona Democratic Party. Both hot and bothered."

Dr. ('03Md) and Mrs. J. H. Higgins, 4048 Park avenue, Minneapolis, were honor guests at a surprise party given Saturday evening, September 22, by fifty of their friends in celebration of their silver wedding anniversary. Several of the guests attended the wedding twenty-five years ago. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Crandall and Mr. and Mrs. F. Sleight, Buffalo, and Mrs. Emma Crandall and Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Stanley, Rockford.

Nineteen Four

Dr. A. M. Webster '04Md, of Portland, recently was elected president of the Oregon State Medical society.

Nineteen Six

Joe Cutting '06P, of Williston, North Dakota, writes: "We are all mighty proud of Minnesota's football team this year. Glad to have this section represented by Vern Oech, son of our old friend and teammate, George Oech '07Ex, of Beach, North Dakota.

Nineteen Seven

A. J. Chesley '07Md, was elected president of the 13th Minnesota Regimental Association on August 13.

Nineteen Eleven

Paul E. Klopsteg '11EE, '13, '16G, is the author of a book, published last May in a limited edition, entitled *Turkish Archery and the Composite Bow*. It presents results of a study, made with the assistance of a Kurdish student, of a book published in 1844 in the language used by the Janissaries, and of investigations of other sources. It includes conclusions based on scientific research carried on privately by the author on bows of English and of Turkish composite types. In the course of his work, Dr. Klopsteg developed a bow of new design, and a method of procedure which enables the designer to predetermine the dimensions of a bow to meet any desired specifications. He is carrying on further researches to find the reasons for the superiority of the Turkish weapon over the English from the standpoint of distances to which these two types could shoot arrows. Authentic records established that Turkish archers exceeded 800 yards, whereas 300 to 400 yards seems to have been the limit of the English longbow.

Nineteen Fifteen

Mrs. Maud Hart Lovelace '15Ex. See Woman's Page.

Nineteen Eighteen

Dr. Sig Williams '18D, former Minnesota football star and for eight years a dentist in India, recently gave a talk before the Optimists Club of Minneapolis. He said that Mahatma Gandhi is an economic reactionary whose philosophy of self-government would abolish the contributions of science to world progress.

"The Mahatma is a charming individual, but a political enigma who plays all policies to the middle and constantly is a thorn in the side of British authority," Dr. Williams said. "It is ridiculous to believe that peace and tranquility will come to India if

the British leave. Warring factions scarred the face of the country long before the British occupied the land."

"Three-week authors" who hurry through India and then write books about the country were scorned by Dr. Williams. He said they not only fail to understand the country but misrepresent actual conditions.

Dr. Williams related his big game hunting trips and described his experiences in the vicinity of the Khyber pass, English stronghold into India.

Dr. ('18Md) and Mrs. R. C. Loge-feil, 4878 West Lake Harriet boulevard, Minneapolis, announce the birth of a son, Robert Rudolph, on December 30, 1933. Dr. and Mrs. Loge-feil had a most enjoyable vacation this fall, having just returned from Gateway Lodge on the North Shore.

Twenty-Two

Dean Otis C. McCreery '22Ag, '28G, is one of the instructors in the Minneapolis Church Federation's Community Leadership Training School this year. "Materials and Methods of Vocational Guidance" is his subject.

Twenty-three

Raymond H. Barnard '23Ed, 1512 Madison street, La Crosse, Wisconsin, writes: "I am still teaching at the state teachers college here at La Crosse. This is my fifth year as head of the speech department. We have a normal enrollment this year in spite of drouth and what you will, and I understand that the Minnesota enrollment is up to par. If Minnesota does not win the Big Ten this year, it will be a 'concatenation of circumstances,' as someone once put it.

"Mrs. Barnard (University of Wisconsin, class of 1930) and I wish to announce the arrival of Laura Louise, born August 9. Child and parents are happy."

Roy Wilkins '23, formerly managing editor of the *Kansas City Call*, is now assistant secretary and acting director of publicity for the Association for the Advancement of Colored People, 69 Fifth avenue, New York City.

Twenty-Four

Dr. Edith L. Potter '24Md, '34G, left recently for Chicago where she is to be a member of the staff of the Lying In Hospital, University of Chicago. She will work with Dr. F. L. Adair '98A, '18G, formerly of the University of Minnesota. Dr. Potter received her Ph.D. degree in pathology at Minnesota in June.

Everett H. Houer '24, is editor and publisher of the *Anthon Herald*, the

leading weekly of Woodbury County, Iowa.

Dr. ('24Md) and Mrs. E. C. Emerson (Marcia Smith), 896 Lincoln avenue, St. Paul, announce the birth of a son, Edward Payson, on September 24.

Twenty-Six

The marriage of Beatrice Jorgenson and Raymond Sletto '26Ed, took place late in September in Hazel Run. They left for a wedding trip and are now at home in Minneapolis. Mrs. Sletto is a graduate of the Minneapolis College of Music. Mr. Sletto is an instructor in the sociology department at the University.

Mrs. Wilfrid Husband (Florence Kunze '26A), See Woman's Page.

Twenty-Seven

Mr. ('27B) and Mrs. Carroll R. Nelson (Jean Rae Carrier) whose marriage took place Saturday evening, September 8, have returned from a wedding trip to Canada and the north shore and are at home at 3037 Holmes avenue south, Minneapolis. Mr. Nelson is a member of Delta Sigma Pi fraternity.

Katharine P. Hummel '27G (Carleton '26), daughter of J. A. Hummel '99, was granted a Ph.D. on September 10 at Cornell University, her major being histology.

George Hellickson '27, is now city editor of the *Dickinson* (North Dakota) *Press*.

Twenty-Eight

Don Johnson '28, is managing editor of *Greater Amusements*, a Minneapolis trade paper for theater owners.

E. G. Booth '28Ph.D., who has been extension agronomist for North Dakota Agricultural College, is now in St. Paul as chairman of the emergency committee, Federal Land Bank.

Philip L. Burger '28, formerly with the *Buffalo Evening News*, is now buyer for the Northern School Supply company of Fargo.

Twenty-Nine

Florence Thiss '29Ex, and Dr. R. Donald Hooper '26D, were married September 29 at the home of the bride's parents in Minneapolis. Mr. ('28Ex) and Mrs. Hoyt M. Thiss (Betty Bosshard '28Ed), brother and sister-in-law of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dixon Bond stretched white satin ribbons to the altar. Mrs. Harold R. Canoyer, sister of Miss Thiss, was matron of honor. Dr. and Mrs. Hooper left for a motor trip

through northern Minnesota and are now at home at 419 Woodlawn avenue, St. Paul. Mrs. Hooper is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority and Dr. Hooper is a member of Delta Sigma Delta fraternity.

Arville Schaleben '29, of the state news department of the *Milwaukee Journal*, returned to the campus for a short visit recently.

The engagement of Marion E. Johnson '29Ed, to A. I. Anderson '31Ex, has been announced. The wedding will take place November 21 at St. Mark's Episcopal church.

Robert C. Mueller '29Ex, is managing editor of *Sports Afield*, which now has the largest circulation of any outdoors magazine.

Thirty

Ruth Mabey Bigot '30, and Helen C. Bolstad '32Ex, are doing direct mail advertising for Udga, Inc., St. Paul.

Mrs. Ellis Giere (Rose Regan '30N) has resigned her position at the Minneapolis General Hospitals.

Helen Lasby '30A, '31G, daughter of Dean and Mrs. W. F. Lasby, is in Santa Ana, California, assisting her aunt who teaches in a junior college there. Her address is 309 East Seventeenth street.

Marcella Anderson '30DH, and Orville Carlson of Guttenberg, Iowa, were married October 6 at the home of the bride's parents in Minneapolis. Mr. Carlson is a graduate of the Brookings State College, Brookings, South Dakota.

Ruby Johnson '30N, recently returned to Minneapolis from a tour of the Eastern states.

Thirty-One

Dr. Carl Laymon '31Md, '34G, has opened offices at 615 Medical Arts building, Minneapolis. He is specializing in diseases of the skin.

Mr. ('31A) and Mrs. Steven Swanson are the parents of a baby daughter.

Ruth L. Stenerson '31, who teaches newswriting in the high school at Longview, Washington, is also in charge of all publicity for the schools of the city.

Mrs. M. A. Rathmanner (Florence Ziska '31P) and Aurelia Childs '31Ed, See Woman's Page.

Thirty-Two

Ted Roemer '32, is postmaster at Madison Lake, Minnesota.

Thirty-Three

Charlotte Molstad '33N, is medical supervisor at the Lincoln General Hospital, Lincoln, Nebraska.

The engagement of Lucretia M. Bennett '36Ex, to Robert H. Lillyblad '33E, has been announced. The wedding will take place Friday evening, October 26.

Lena Paskewitz '33N, is practical nursing instructor at the Mercy Hospital, Altoona, Pennsylvania.

Bert Wood '33C, who has been working as chemist for the Associated Oil Company in California, is back at Minnesota to take graduate work in chemical engineering. He was married September 17 to Dorothy Russell of Long Beach, California. Mr. and Mrs. Wood are living at 410 Harvard street southeast.

Carroll N. Johnson '33Ed, is teaching in the high school at Barnum, Minnesota.

Doris Larson '33N, is doing school nursing at Bird Island, Minnesota.

Fred Fadell '33, is Second Lieutenant in charge of a company of 160 men in the C.C.C. camp at Dorrington, California.

Viola K. Ordemann '33Ex, and William M. Dreessen '33Ex, were married September 29 in Bethlehem Lutheran church, Minneapolis. Margaret Ordemann was her sister's maid of honor. James Wirth was best man and the ushers were Wallace Bruce, Edward Ferris, Donald Stegner, and John Pfeifer. Mr. and Mrs. Dreessen went to northern Minnesota on their wedding trip and will be at home after October 15 at 3527 Holmes avenue south, Minneapolis.

Thirty-Four

Elizabeth H. Birch '34B, and Thurman C. Erickson '34E, were married September 15 at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Erickson left on a motor trip to the Pacific coast and are now at home in Los Angeles, California.

The marriage of Berniece Lemmon and Ralph H. Larson '34B, took place September 8 in Minneapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Larson are now at home at 5423 Drexel boulevard, Chicago.

Beatrice Lofgren '34N, is science instructor in a hospital at Des Moines, Iowa.

Dorothea Wood '34Ex, is teaching vocational home economics in the Cabool High School, Cabool, Missouri.



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