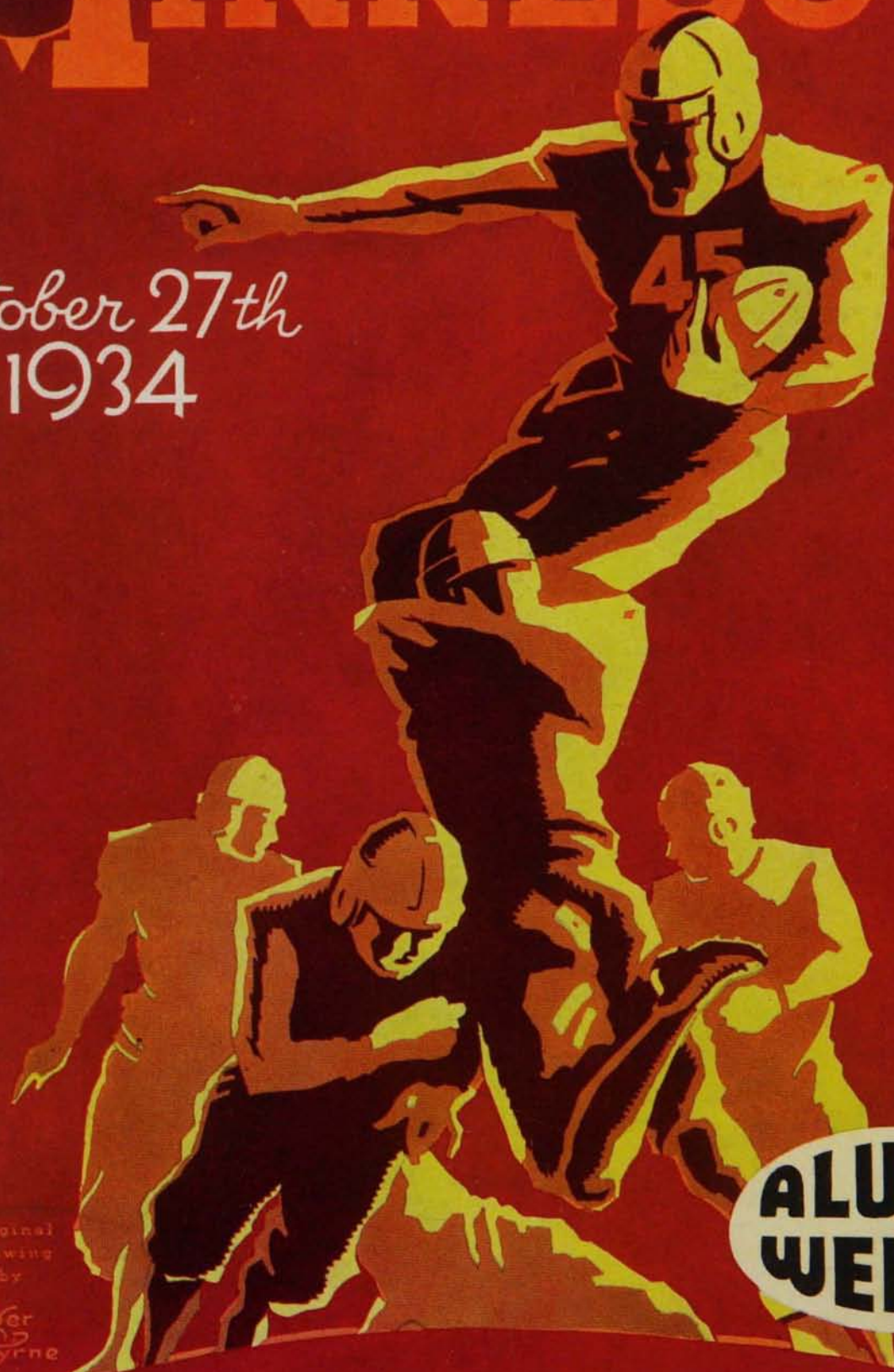


M MINNESOTA

October 27th
1934



Original
Drawing
by

Roger
Byrne

**ALUMNI
WEEKLY**

**HOMECOMING ISSUE
MICHIGAN - MINNESOTA**

Entertainment Headquarters
in St. Paul



HOTEL LOWRY NEWS
FIRST U. S. APPEARANCE OUTSIDE NEW YORK
HAROLD STERN
IN PERSON
With His Orchestra
NOW PLAYING
3 TIMES DAILY

EXTRA
Nov. 3 Only-Added
A SECOND BAND
OF NATIONAL REPUTE
To glorify the
greatest Minnesota
Homecoming in
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CHARGE
SATURDAY
ONLY

TERRACE CAFE
St. Paul's Greater Hotel
LOWRY
PARK IN LOWRY GARAGE

Re-Elect Governor Olson

— BECAUSE —



FLOYD B. OLSON

He believes that the state exists for the individual and not the individual for the state;

He is the champion of the doctrine that human rights take precedence over property rights and the welfare of the many is the primary concern of all law and government;

He recognizes that there is something inherently wrong with an economic order which permits wholesale hunger and want in the midst of plenty.

He presents a definite program that will lead us out of chaos;

He overcame strenuous reactionary opposition and secured the passage of the Mortgage Moratorium law, which saved thousands of homes and farms from foreclosure;

He defied the giants of finance and caused an investigation of spurious stock-selling schemes of big chain banks.

"Prosperity Must Begin With the Common People"

Governor Olson is the first governor to effect a tax reduction on small farms and homes; his program calls for complete exemption from taxation of homes and farms for the first \$4,000 assessed valuation; passage of the income tax law will relieve the burden of the home owner.

Governor Olson believes in a program of social legislation, which includes unemployment insurance, workmen's compensation insurance, mothers' insurance, health and accident insurance and old age pensions; he is intensely concerned with youth during these times of economic stress.

(Prepared and inserted by the Olson All-Party Volunteer Committee, C. Paul Tracy, Manager, Minneapolis, for which regular advertising rates will be paid.)

TO THE ALUMNI OF THE UNIVERSITY OF
MINNESOTA:

Homecoming Day has become traditional at all American universities. Upon this occasion, parents, alumni, and friends visit the University. A football game is played with some natural rival. The sororities and fraternities decorate their residences; the University decorates its buildings. All in all, Homecoming is a day of pleasure, of rejoicing, of renewing friendships and loyalties. Some, as a matter of fact, most of this pleasure is personal; it arises out of seeing others—one's acquaintances, associates, friends;—but it is not all personal, at least we think a share of the pleasure arises out of loyalty to the University; its work, its standards, its ideals.

We greet and welcome the homecomers because we believe that the spirit of the day is a means of expressing interest in and fellowship for the University.

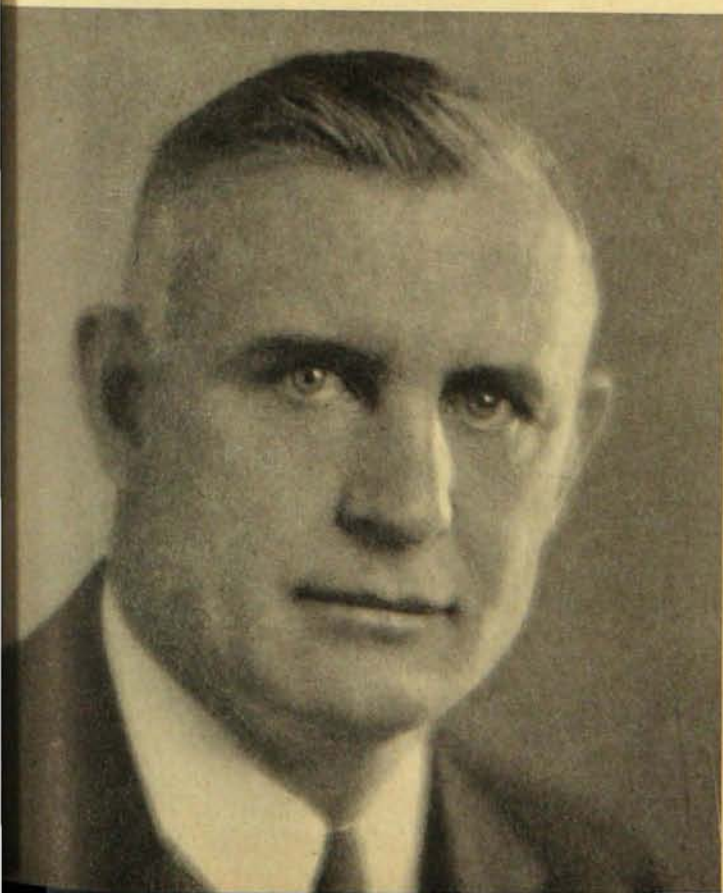
Cordially yours,

L. D. Coffman



PRESIDENT COFFMAN

DIRECTOR McCORMICK



TO THE ALUMNI OF THE UNIVERSITY OF
MINNESOTA:

Homecoming always seems to be best when Michigan is Minnesota's opponent in the football game that is the big event of the day. That is going to be the situation this year. We already know that a tremendous crowd of old grads is going to be on the campus, and as the representative of the Department of Physical Education and Athletics I wish to welcome them and hope that they will have the finest kind of a day in every respect. The team is going to do what it can out there to back up my statements. From Bernie Bierman, Pug Lund, and Butch Larson right down through the squad they are out to make the day memorable for Minnesota. May it also be memorable for you.

Most sincerely,

Frank M. McCormick



CHAIRMAN BARETTE



Top Row—L. JOHNSON, L. FISCHBEIN, C. FREDEN, G. RINGHAM, C. LAGERLOF, W. DRUM, G. WITBY, K. DIESSNER, B. BUSHNELL, R. POUCHER.
 Middle Row—M. BUSHNELL, M. L. SCRIVER, C. DAVIES, R. LEE, J. MCGLONE, J. WRIGHT, M. MORRILL, J. FRANCOIS, H. HOFF, P. HALLORAN, J. PALM.
 Bottom Row—H. BONDE, W. SCHILLING, R. M. JOHNSON, M. IVES, L. BARETTE, S. PEASE, M. HYDE, M. BARRETT, P. HALLENBERG.

1934 Homecoming Committee

Lawrence Barette, genial 1934 Homecoming Chairman and campus notable, has been working on plans for Homecoming since July first. For campus pursuits, seek Mr. Barette at the Y.M.C.A. where he does his bit for the organization as vice-president. Lawrence helped to establish Delta Eta Beta, professional business fraternity, and was its first president. As a senior in the business school, Lorry spends his class hours criticizing the instructors under his breath. He likes to save coupons and play slot machines, but his true love is brilliantly colored shorts. Although he belongs to the house of Delta Upsilon, his sympathies are with the lads of the House of David, for Lorry hates to shave.

Robert Johnson of Chippewa Falls, also a member of Delta Upsilon, is a fairway fan first, last and always. The kingly game of golf is his greatest enjoyment, but there's a runner-up for his favors in the way of Mexican travel, which sounds intriguing, you'll agree. Robert, who is always searching for long, cool drinks, is a junior in the Arts College, which he represents on the Board of Publications.

Patricia Green of Chi Omega affiliations is our idea of a typical Irish lassie—tall, brunette, with lovely sparkling eyes. Patricia is a junior in S.L.A., and is very active in Newman Club, the University's Catholic student organization.

Phoebe Hallenberg, Chi Omega, is

By
 VIRGINIA WAY '37

an enthusiast incarnate for half a dozen things, the least of which is tennis—and we find that she wields a mean racquet. At present, Phoebe is a busy young person, for she holds positions on both the Gopher and Ski-U-Mah staffs, in addition to belonging to Masquers, the University dramatic organization. "Speed" Hallenberg proved her capabilities to all friends and acquaintances last season by reading "Anthony Adverse" from cover to cover in just four months. It has been moved that an orchid fund be established at the Homecoming office for the



EDITOR RINGHAM

benefit of all doers of such worthy deeds.

George Ringham confides that he always has the blues. He sometimes wears an entire ensemble of blue, but he insists upon blue ties. George was born in Winnipeg, but his parents were American citizens of Norwegian descent. Named after two presidents because his parents were homesick, he himself can never be president. He says he'd like to have a nickel for each time he's explained the origin of his nickname. His favorite author is Richard Halliburton and his pet peeve is Socialism. A senior in the Arts College, he is a charter member of Delta Eta Beta and is the Editor of this Homecoming Edition of the Minnesota Alumni Weekly.

Marion Ives, assistant Homecoming Committee chairman and Kappa Kappa Gamma beauty, has just returned from a healthful summer spent in the far west at Canyon Camp in Yellowstone Park. Marion had a wonderful summer, and counsels any young woman who finds life a bit dull to try the west for a month or two. Like the proverbial college queen, she has a lengthy following of campus admirers, but at the moment she appears to favor her Chi Psi, Delt, and Western connections. Miss Ives, a senior in the Arts College, headed a 1934 Freshman Week committee and is a member of the Masquers organization.

(Continued on page 138)

List of Activities

Friday November 2nd

- 9:30 to 5:30—Registration for Alumni in booths on the campus and in the downtown Minneapolis and St. Paul stores.
- 5:30 —Alumni Reception in the Ballroom of the Minnesota Union.
- 6:00 —Alumni Dinner in the Ballroom of the Minnesota Union.
- 6:30 —Judging of the Homecoming Decorations on houses on the campus.
- 7:30 —Minnesota Band starts the torchlight parade from the campus knoll.
- 8:00 —Pepfest program on the New Parade at the corner of 4th Street between 16th and 17th Aves. South East.
- 8:30 —Pepfest bonfire on the New Parade.
- 9:00 —Open House of the following buildings:

- | | |
|------------------------------|---|
| Northrop Memorial Auditorium | Nurses Home |
| Business Building | Medical Sciences |
| Law School | Dentistry |
| Library | Medicine |
| Mines School | Main Engineering |
| Pillsbury Hall | Electrical Engineering |
| Geology | Mechanical Engineering |
| Greenhouse | Y.M.C.A. (At this building all the campus organizations will locate their exhibits. Don't miss it.) |
| Pioneer Hall | |
| Shevlin Hall | |
| Sanford Hall | |
- 9:00 —University of Minnesota Band Dance.

Saturday November 3rd

- 9:30 to 5:30—Registration for Alumni.
- 10:15 to 11:00—Band Music on different campus locations. Music furnished by Minneapolis and St. Paul High School Bands.
- 10:30 —Official Homecoming Parade on the campus and through the loop on Nicollet Ave. from Washington to 11th Street.
- 12:00 to 1:00—Alumni Informal Luncheons to be held in the Minnesota Union Cafeteria and in various fraternity and sorority houses.
- 1:40 —Opening ceremonies in the Stadium.
- 2:00 —Michigan-Minnesota game in the Memorial Stadium.
- 4:30 —Informal reception for Alumni and visitors in the Lounge Room of the Minnesota Union.
- 4:30 —Dancing for Alumni, Visitors and Students in the Ballroom of the Minnesota Union. Furnished free by the Union Board of Governors.
- 5:00 —Open House in sororities and fraternities.
- 8:30 —Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra concert in Cyrus Northrop Memorial Auditorium.
- 9:00 —University of Minnesota Union Dance in the Ballroom of the Minnesota Union.
- 11:30 —Midnight Show in the Orpheum Theater, St. Paul, put on by the management for the benefit of students and alumni.

Symphony's

THREE and one-half million dollars is a great deal of money, yet this is approximately the sum a few hundred Minneapolis citizens have invested in the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra since its inception in 1903. There is not an orchestra in the world that is self-supporting and the above sum represents the difference between the total cost of supporting the Min-

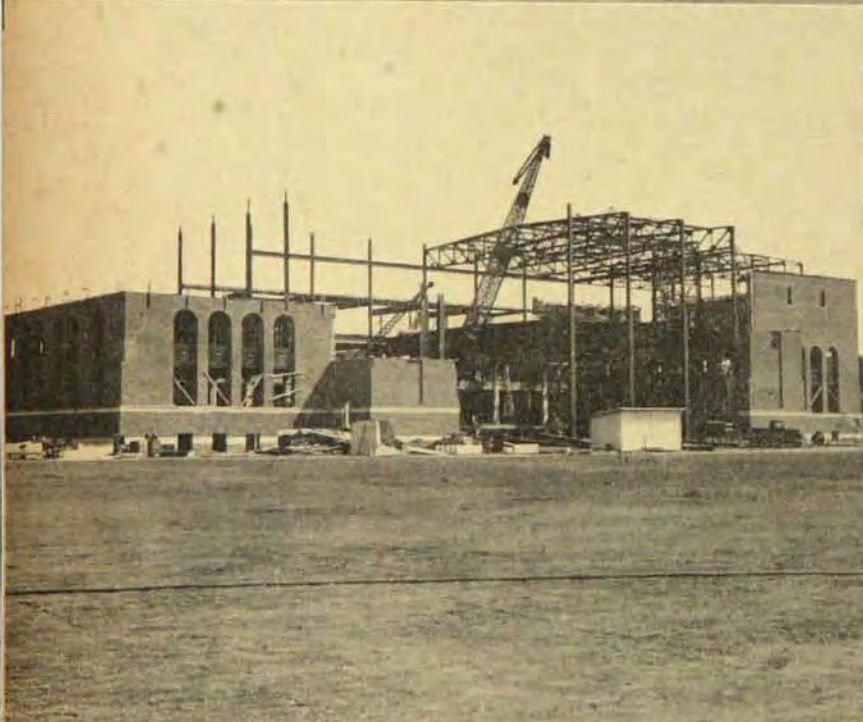


EUGENE ORMANDY

32nd Season

neapolis Symphony Orchestra and the amount it can earn by all its concerts. It is a wonderful organization, recognized as such by the finest musical connoisseurs in the land. It is one of the great orchestras of the world, supported by a city of half a million people, who gladly share their possession with millions of their fellow countrymen.





They Raised Us One!

By

WILLIAM BARING-GOULD '35

When fifty thousand Gopher fans crowd Memorial Stadium November 3 to watch the Minnesota-Michigan Homecoming tilt, their eyes, turning toward the open western end of the horseshoe, will not see the customary expanse of green of old Northrop Field, backed by the battlements of the old Armory. They will see instead the newest addition to the Minnesota Athletic Plant: the \$345,000 Athletic Building, rising three stories into the air behind a 20-foot promenade running between Beacon Street and University Avenue.

On this page are three views of the beautiful brick and steel structure in various stages of construction. At the top are shown the concrete forms and some of the steel girders. In the background the Field House and the north end of the Stadium are visible. The center view, photographed around the first of August, shows a roofless, semi-completed structure; while the bottom view, taken on October 2, presents an exterior finished save for windows.

No more need intramural basketball players dispute with University High School basketekers the possession of Armory courts. No more need Minnesota tanksters drift through chlorine-laden waters in the cockroach-infested pool of the ancient armory. Minnesota needed a modern athletic building—and they raised us one.

Let's go in through the main entrance and inspect the new building. Ticket offices, check rooms, and a trophy hall are in the lobby. Will the Little Brown Jug soon be reposing here?

Down the corridor to the right is the athletic director's suite of offices, and this corridor ahead leads to the varsity swimming pool in the basement. The pool is 75 feet long and 40 feet wide; 35 feet above the water is the roof, allowing room for high-diving artists. There are nine rows of seats that will accommodate 1,300 spectators. Another, smaller pool for practice sessions is in the South wing.

On the second floor there are five rooms for classes in physical education, seating a total of 220 persons. On the top floor a gymnasium runs the entire length of the building, with four basketball courts besides accommodations for wrestling, tumbling and boxing.

Construction of the Athletic Building began April 1, in continuation of the Minnesota building program. In 1924, as a result of a drive conducted by students, alumni, and interested citizens, the Stadium was built at a cost of \$850,000. Then receipts from football allowed an appropriation of \$650,000 for the Field House in 1928.

This Athletic Building, the Stadium, the Field House, the 18-hole University golf course, the varsity tennis courts, and the baseball and football practice fields provide Minnesota's seven thousand athletes with a plant covering over 25 acres of ground.

Gophers Tame Panthers



"BUTCH"

THE University of Minnesota football team defeated the University of Pittsburgh by a score of 13-7 last week. Playing before a crowd of 64,000 football-mad fans, the Gophers put on a sustained charge to tally twice in the fourth quarter after trailing the Panthers since the last minute in the second period.

Playing deliberately, conservatively, the golden-jerseyed warriors seemed content to bide their time, confident of their ability to take command when the opportunity came to score. It was probably the closest approximation to Michigan strategy that a Gopher team has ever employed.

This caution was not inspired by fear, however, nor by any willingness to be content with a scoreless tie. It had its foundation in good football sense. Knowing full well that his heavier, faster-charging line would eventually wear down the Panther forward wall, Bierman plotted to speed up that process by letting the Smoky City lads hurl themselves ineffectually but bruisingly against the rock formation that extends from Larson to Tenner. Consistently and continually the play was given to Pittsburgh to direct while Minnesota, digging in with all fours, waited and held and waited for more.

The appropriateness of the plan seemed to be demonstrated when Pittsburgh, recovering a Minnesota fumble on Minnesota's six yard line, advanced the ball no farther than the

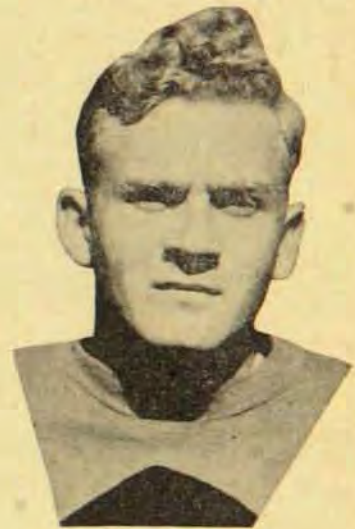
three yard line in four plays. From that point there was little fear in the minds of Gopher fans that the local lads might not be able to hold the Snarling Kitty. The lone touchdown by Pitt was never feared, for it was never anticipated. It happened too quickly.

Lund, from his own thirty-five yard line, got off a forty-yard punt that went out of bounds on the Pitt thirty-five yard stripe. On the next play, Weinstock took the pass from center and plunged through tackle for five yards. Without being tackled, he voluntarily stopped and turned to throw a wide lateral pass out to Nicksick, who, taking it on the dead run, sped fifty yards for a touchdown. It was a beautiful play executed perfectly. From the same formation on many previous occasions, Nicksick and Weinstock both had plunged through tackle. Each time the Minnesota secondary had rushed over to back up the line. This time Nicksick, who delayed his lateral run long enough to make the Gophers believe it was the same play, suddenly dashed out to take the pass and to scamper toward the Promised Land. Butch Larson and Pug Lund both took out after him but failed to cut the lead which the Pitt speed merchant enjoyed from the start.

Pitt converted for the point after touchdown and after two plays following the kickoff, the half ended with the Purring Pussy leading 7 to 0.

The Minnesota lineup at the beginning of the third period was the same as at the beginning of the game save that Alfonse had replaced Clarkson at right halfback and Kostka had gone in for Beise. Again Minnesota adopted the tactics of conservatism and Lund kicked on the second down until the third exchange of punts when Minnesota had the ball on their own forty-five yard line and decided it was safe to run the ball twice before punting. After gaining five yards in two plays, Lund punted to Pitt's ten yard line and Munjas immediately punted back to his own forty-five. On the second down Lund fumbled and Wilkins of Pitt recovered on his own forty-eight yard line.

Pitt gained a yard in two plays and punted over Minnesota's goal line for an automatic touchback. The tides of battle had turned swiftly and the Gophers again had to look across eighty long yards of turf to the coveted Pittsburgh goal. Running two plays for a five yard gain, Lund punted to Pitt's forty yard line where LaRue



"PUG"

fumbled because of Dale Rennebohm's bruising tackle and Larson of Minnesota recovered. Again the clouds had lifted and the sun shone bright on the golden jerseys as the Gopher lads went to work. Alfonse made two yards and Kostka made nine for Minnesota's initial first down of the game. Kostka again went through tackle for seven more yards and Lund picked up a yard as the quarter ended with the ball in Minnesota's possession on Pittsburgh's twenty-two yard line, fourth down and two yards to go for a first down.

The first play of the last quarter was probably the most daring play of the whole game. Needing only two yards, with a marvelous line-plunger like Kostka to try for it, Alfonse instead took the ball from Lund on a reverse, sped around left end and raced the twenty-two yards for a touchdown.

Minnesota kicked off to Pitt and held, forcing them to kick. Beginning at their own forty-five yard line, the Gophers marched straight to the Pitt goal in seven plays. After a first down put the ball on the Pitt forty-five yard stripe, Kostka ran through a hole off tackle and kept on running with Pitt tacklers actually bouncing off his mighty thighs. He was finally hauled down from behind by Fireman Rooker on the twenty-three yard line. Three plays advanced the ball seven yards; with three yards to go and fourth down, Seidel called for an intricate double lateral forward pass, Seidel to Kostka to Lund to Tenner. It was beautifully executed and the curly-headed medic took the final pass and crossed the goal line standing up.

Once again the Gophers had trapped and caged the Snarling Panthers.



COACH KIPKE

They Have the Jug

By
ELLIS HARRIS

The game of football has changed much since that day but the rivalry between the two schools remains as intense, and fans in Memorial Stadium on November 3 will see another of the typical battles in this series. Although Michigan lost some of its nation-wide gridiron prestige through two early season defeats, Coach Harry Kipke has another strong team this year. The Wolverines started slowly through the loss of several key players from the national championship team of 1933.

Kipke was forced to do a lot of experimenting during the first two games and thus did not find his winning lineup until the season was well on its way. Now, with his first eleven fairly well fixed the boys from Ann Arbor are set to go places—one of those places being Minneapolis. Heading the list of returning veterans for the 1934 team is Captain Tom Austin, at tackle. Austin is a veteran of two seasons and helps the Michigan mentor take care of the right side of the line.

Nine other line veterans have returned to help fill the gaps left by graduation, and getting the winning combination out of this group has been one of Kipke's chief troubles. Willis Ward, Negro track star from Detroit, is a two year man at the end position and as the conference champion in the hundred yard dash takes care of most of the punt-covering duties. Mike Savage, husky junior, teams with Ward to hold down the other wing position. Savage is one of the biggest men on the squad, weighing 208 pounds, and measuring 6 feet 3 inches in height.

Helping Captain Austin with the tackle jobs is John Viergever, a second string man from last year's aggregation. Tipping the scales at 227 pounds, Viergever fills a big gap in the Michigan forward wall. Making the Wolverine forward wall one of the heaviest in the conference is a pair of husky veteran guards. Bill Hildebrand, a veteran on two campaigns and whose vital statistics are 196 pounds and 6 feet, takes his place on the left side

of the line. Teaming with Austin on the other side of the pivot position is Bill Borgmann whose name is also familiar to Gopher fans. His weight is 193 pounds. At center Kipke has two veterans of two years each to pick from with Gerald Ford, 199 pound senior getting the first call. Russ Foug, the other veteran, assures Kipke of able pivot strength on the bench.

The Wolverine backfield has been something of a problem this year with Harry Kipke and his staff trying all sorts of combinations. Part of this problem was caused by early season injuries. John Regecezi, Wolverine punting artist for the past two years, was out of the early games with an ailment and his place was taken by a newcomer, Steve Remias. Barring further injuries Regecezi should be on hand in Memorial Stadium to match boots with Pug Lund. A broken leg keeps Bill Renner, star quarterback, and passer, out of the lineup for the season, and Michigan without passers is a sad team. Russ Oliver, a veteran fullback, was converted into the signal calling job for the early games.

Positions in the Michigan backfield are still uncertain with Kipke trying to give all the boys a chance. Vincent Aug and Ferris Jennings, two sophomore flashes have seen considerable service so far this season. Cedric Sweet, fullback, and Joe Ellis, halfback, are two other Sophomores who have had trials in the Michigan secondary. Howard Triplehorn, junior halfback, has also been called into service.

Regardless of the lineup which Coach Harry Kipke sends onto the Memorial Stadium Field against the Gophers on November 3 rooters may be assured that it will represent that intangible something which Michigan teams have stood for in Minnesota history. Regardless of the record of either team up to this point both evens know they have a battle on their hands. The Michigan-Minnesota feud will spring anew just as it has every other game, just as in that memorable 6-6 game and just as it did on that now famous day when Oscar Munson discovered the Michigan brown water jug. But these are only symbols and memories to represent a rivalry that will go on for years to come.

MICHIGAN—a name that will strike fear into the stoutest of football hearts and a name that to Minnesota fans has two-fold significance: To Gopher fans the Wolverines represent the most consistently tough team and the greatest jinx for Maroon and Gold grid hopes.

It is quite appropriate that the Minnesota gridders should have Michigan for their Homecoming, for the rivalry between these two teams represents one of the greatest "naturals" in sports annals. The Gophers will be out to "Mangle Michigan" in proper style this year since they have last year's tie and four consecutive previous defeats to avenge.

The last victory which Minnesota holds over Michigan came back in 1927 when that great Gopher team turned back the Wolverines 13-7. It was that same famous squad with Joesting, Nagurski, Haycraft, Hovde, Tanner and numerous other luminaries of Gopher grid history which held Knute Rockne's brilliant Notre Dame team to a 7-7 tie. Minnesota-Michigan football rivalry, however, goes further back than 1927.

It all started in 1892 when the Gophers began their second oldest conference rivalry (the oldest is Wisconsin) by beating the Wolverines 14-6. The two teams really became bitter foes after that famous 6-6 tie in 1903. The powerful Michigan team with Willie Heston was mowing down all opposition, and had not been scored on until that game. The game broke all attendance records for old Northrop Field with 20,000 fans turning out to see Dr. Williams' eleven out-play the Yostmen. The Gophers finished their 15 game schedule with only that tie and no defeats.

We Want the Jug

REGARDLESS of what the downtown quarterbacks and other rabid followers of Minnesota football consider the chief attraction of the 1934 season, the Michigan battle will this year, as always, furnish the greatest interest for the average fan.

Loyal Minnesotans want their team to win every game of its tough schedule, of course; but victory will never be sweeter than when it finally is realized again over the lucky Wolverines, who were certainly fortunate to draw a scoreless tie last year. But once again, Gopher fans believe that it is Minnesota's turn to take the Little Brown Jug; and this year, if early season indications are reliable, their belief is justified.

Long before the first practice game it was evident that Coach Bernie Bierman's 1934 team would have unusual power and he had abundant material with which to carry out the dreams he and every Minnesotan has, not only for a Conference but for a national championship eleven. That either or both will be realized is far from a foregone conclusion, however.

Early season talk stressed the fear that overconfidence, always a bugaboo of favored or winning teams, would probably step in at some point to ruin the opportunity to set up a fine record, but the battle for regular positions has kept every man striving to prove his right to be in the starting lineup. Any time that five sophomores are able to take jobs away from veterans of known ability, the coaches shouldn't have to worry much about anyone's loafing.

However, whether the Gophers demonstrate power or not, or whether they become over-confident or not, the fact remains that they knew their work was cut out for them with one of the toughest schedules Minnesota has ever drawn. The open date before the Pittsburgh game was welcomed as a chance to polish off the rough spots as they were revealed in the North Dakota and Nebraska games, and since that breathing spell there has been no respite.

Many of the experts conceded the Gophers not only the Conference but the National championship before a ball had been snapped back in actual competition, but Coach Bierman has not felt that way about it at any time. He admits that his 1934 Gophers are stronger this year; but he also believes that the opposition, with such teams as Iowa, Indiana, Chicago, and Wisconsin on the roster in addition to Nebraska, Pittsburgh, and Michigan, most

By
JAMES G. KENDRICK

of whom are also improved over last year, is more formidable.

It has been evident that the Gophers therefore find themselves in a peculiar position. If they win every game of their difficult schedule, it will only be what the fans expected of them, but if they lose even one they will be on the well-known "spot."

As far as Coach Bierman is concerned, the Michigan game remained the most likely stumbling block in spite of their early-season defeat by Michigan State. "I don't feel the Michigan team was functioning as a Michigan team should," he said in explaining the surprising setback for Kipke's men. "They probably thought they could play on last year's reputation, and forgot they had lost such men as Everhardus and Bernard. I believe the defeat will only serve to make them an inspired team the rest of the season." However, Bierman made this statement before the 27-0 defeat by Chicago.

Coach Bierman isn't being pessimistic when he takes such candid views of the situations as they present themselves to his experienced eye, but is being only sensibly conservative in the knowledge that no game is won until the last whistle has blown. He knows, too, that each team on the Gophers' schedule has been pointing for Minnesota and that they would like nothing better than to spoil the Maroon and Gold hopes and prospects for an unblemished slate. Those prospects, fortunately, stand a pretty fair chance of being realized with Coaches Bierman, Hauser, Dawson, Baston, et al, guiding the Gopher destinies.

The encouraging thing about Minnesota's 1934 gridiron representative is that not only is the line stronger, faster, and better fortified with reserves in every position, but there is such an array of capable backs to step through the tricky Bierman plays that the result leaves little to be desired in the way of ground-gaining proclivities.

The fans were perhaps more concerned about the fumbling propensities the squad exhibited so generously in the Nebraska game, than was Coach Bierman; and whether this was due to lack of practice, to over-anxiety, or to the fact that the smaller ball is harder to handle, remained to be seen. At any rate, it was just one of the many problems to be faced and ironed out, since



COACH BIERMAN

the Bierman offense, with its double and triple passes, requires sure-fingered handling of the ball to be fully effective.

Even though the Gophers may fumble now and then as they go along, it seems reasonably certain that they will manage to recover more than their share of the loose balls and also any lost yardage as the result of their occasional fumbles.

Speaking of the line, Bierman not only has an All-American end in the person of Butch Larson, the Duluth stalwart who keeps everything under control at right end, but two others nearly his equal in Bob Tenner and John Ronning. Larson has the edge on height with his six feet and three inches, but Tenner's 200 pounds give him a weight advantage of fifteen pounds. All three like their football and it will take a speedy offense to get around them.

At the start of the season Bierman had four lettermen tackles reporting, plus a couple of sophomores who were on the verge of breaking into the lineup. George Svendsen, regular right tackle in 1933 was shifted to center as alternate with Dale Rennebohm, and Charles Wilkinson, sophomore, was placed at guard. This left Dick Smith and Phil Bengtson as regular tackles and Edwin Widseth and Bill Freimuth as understudies. All but Widseth are lettermen, and this sophomore quickly began to look like one of the best tackle prospects in years. Weighing 225 pounds, and slightly under six feet two inches, he is a fast, active man who has been giving Dick Smith a merry chase for a regular position. Bengtson, a fixture, is undoubtedly without a superior in the Conference.

Two lettermen guards, Bill Bevan and Milton Bruhn, were available at the start, but Vernon Oech, a rangy red-headed North Dakotan, apparently has moved Bruhn out of the berth he

(Continued on page 137)



THIS Homecoming marks the twenty-ninth year that football crowds have fired their spirits with the singing of the Minnesota Rouser. In 1905 Mr. Floyd B. Hutsell composed the words and music of this stirring victory chant in a contest to select a suitable "rouser" song. His entry chosen unanimously, Mr. Hutsell traveled with the band singing—in a reputedly beautiful baritone voice—his prize-winning song. Were the composer to re-visit the campus today to witness a Minnesota football game, he would be properly thrilled to see and to hear the spontaneous manner in which the crowds arise and burst forth with his Minnesota Rouser.

Hail Minnesota

Minnesota, hail to thee!
 Hail to thee, our college dear!
 Thy light shall ever be
 A beacon bright and clear;
 Thy sons and daughters true
 Will proclaim thee near and far;
 They will guard thy Fame
 And adore thy name;
 Thou shalt be their Northern Star.

Like the stream that bends to sea,
 Like the pine that seeks the blue,
 Minnesota, still for thee
 Thy sons are strong and true,
 From thy woods and waters fair,
 From thy prairies waving far,
 At thy call they throng
 With their shout and song,
 Hailing thee their Northern Star.

The U of M Rouser

Minnesota, hats off to thee,
 To your colors true we shall ever be.
 Firm and strong, united are we.
 Rah! rah! rah! for Ski-U-Mah!
 Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!
 Rah! for the U. of M.

Our Minnesota

On you Gophers! You fighting Gophers!
 Break that line, and win this game!
 Fight it thru, men; win the Big Ten,
 Make them sorry that they came!
 For the glory—of Minnesota!
 For the honor that's her due!
 For Maroon and Gold be warriors bold!
 For dear old "U"!

Punts, Passes, Plays — and Printing Presses!

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MINNEAPOLIS

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FOOT BALL TRIPS

OCTOBER 27

MINNESOTA at IOWA

Lv. Minneapolis 10:00 p.m.
Lv. St. Paul 10:30 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 26

ROUND TRIP IN COACHES

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Compartment\$14.00
Drawing Room 18.00
Dining Car Lounge Car
Finest Sleepers

NOVEMBER 24

MINNESOTA at MADISON

ROUND TRIP IN COACHES

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\$7.50 from Minneapolis

ROUND TRIP IN SLEEPERS

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\$11.10 from Minneapolis

DeLuxe Night Trains, Fast Day Trains, on the Shortest Line. Schedule of trains to be announced later. Double track Main Line—with the only oiled roadbed.

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ST. PAUL

5th at Minnesota St.—Cedar 1107

BLACK HILLS OFFICE

Lowry Hotel—Cedar 3360



Annals of Former Years to be Sold

Do you want a chance to read back into some of Minnesota University's history? To see the pictures of former football and basketball heroes, your old classmates, fashions of a decade ago, or what your old girl used to look like? You will have that opportunity, you alumni, for this Homecoming you will be able to buy new back numbers of the Gopher, Minnesota's year book. In case you didn't have one for your graduating year, or have lost your copy, you will be able to get one for only twenty-five cents, compared to the price when issued of five to ten dollars.

Over a thousand copies of Gophers, including most of the years 1919 to 1930 will be sold at the price of a souvenir at a booth on the campus during Homecoming. It is the first time in the history of the Minnesota year book that back numbers have been made available. These new copies were on file at the library, and their sale will give alumni a chance they may never have again to get a Gopher for their own year.

Back numbers of Gophers are available as follows: 1919, 44 copies; 1924, 77 copies; 1925, 32 copies; 1926, 140 copies; 1928, 106 copies; 1929, 623 copies; 1930, 310 copies; 1930 supplement, 1,200 copies.

Ray Swartout and Kenneth Ray, business manager and editor respectively of the 1935 Gopher, have considerable material on hand concerning present activities of former year book officials which they hope to publish shortly. Anyone who had a hand in preparing the Gopher in previous years, who is at Minnesota during Homecoming, is invited to visit the offices and make himself at home.

The 1935 Gopher, priced at \$3.50 plus mailing charges, will also be on sale at the campus booth during Homecoming Week.

Symphony Program Announced

The University of Minnesota announces that one of the most brilliant music seasons in the history of the Northwest opened formally October 19 in Cyrus Northrop Memorial Auditorium when the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra played its first gala concert of the fall with Eugene Ormandy, dynamic young conductor, directing.

This concert opened a season which will present the orchestra to music lovers in many unusual concerts, with Mr. Ormandy offering his vivid interpretations of both the famous classics and the outstanding modern compositions.

Eight internationally famous stars will come to Minnesota as soloists for the Friday night series of concerts, while, contrary to the usual custom, Mrs. Carlyle Scott, manager, has also announced several outstanding soloists for the Sunday afternoon popular series.

Soloists who will appear with the orchestra include:

Benno Moiseiwitsch, distinguished English pianist, who has appeared in Minneapolis only once before, on the University Artists Course series.

Joseph Szigeti, Hungarian violinist and colleague of Ormandy, already popular with symphony patrons here.

Elisabeth Schumann, Europe's outstanding lyric soprano who was soloist at the first concert conducted by Ormandy in Minneapolis.

Grete Stueckgold, prima donna soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, who was such an outstanding success here last season.

Ossip Gabrilowitsch, conductor of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, famous pianist, and son-in-law of Mark Twain, who will appear as guest conductor.

Nathan Milstein, youthful violin virtuoso whose recital here last year received an ovation.

Fedore Chaliapin, beloved monarch of song who will appear in some of the operatic roles he created, such as Boris Goudonow, as well as in his inimitable folk songs.

For the first time Mrs. Scott is announcing soloists for the Sunday programs. It has never been the plan to have soloists at the Sunday popular concerts because of the minimum price charged for seats. The few times there have been soloists in the past have been due to some fortunate combination of circumstances which made it possible to present the artists as surprise features of the series.

(Continued on page 134)

Class Notes

Eighty-One

Fred L. Bardwell '81, attended the reunion of the Class of '84, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, at the fiftieth anniversary on June 5, 1934.

Eighty-Seven

Edward Winterer '87A, '90L, writes: "No particular news except that I believe that I am one of the oldest subscribers to the Alumni Weekly. I started in with the *Ariel* over fifty years ago. I have been a subscriber to the Alumni Weekly ever since.

"Early in 1933 Mrs. Winterer and I made a trip down the west coast visiting Mazatlan, Mexico; Guatemala City, San Salvador, Costa Rica, Baranquilla, Colombia, South America, stopping off at Havana, Cuba. In March and April Mrs. Winterer and I made a trip to Manzanillo, thence to Guadalajara, Mexico City, Puebla, returning by way of Cuernavaca and Acapulco.

"I am still practicing law, this being my forty-fourth year. It may be of interest to you to know that I am the first graduate of the Academic Department of the University of Minnesota who was graduated in the law department. I believe this is true for all professional departments."

Ninety-Three

Dr. ('93D, '94Md) and Mrs. Thomas B. Hartzell have returned from a motor trip to Detroit where they visited their son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. John B. Hartzell. They were away ten days.

Ninety-Five

T. Robert Elwell '95, lives at 3758-31st avenue northeast, Seattle. He is in the office of City Light, a civil service position with headquarters in the County-City building. His son, Talmage, is with Travelers Insurance company and his daughter, Marion, is at the head of Ravinna Music Studios near the family home. Both are graduates of the University of Washington, class of 1924.

Ninety-Seven

Clarence Zintheo '97A, is a north-east Seattle resident and is in business downtown.

Ninety-Nine

Dr. ('99Md) and Mrs. J. C. Litzenberg (Olga S. Hansen '15Md) attended the annual meeting of the American Association of Obstetricians, Gynecologists and Abdominal Surgeons in White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia, in September, and also the centennial

convention of the Delta Upsilon fraternity at Williamstown, Massachusetts. Among former Minnesotans attending were Newton P. Stewart, New York, Archibald Gibbons, Bronxville, New York, and Hedley and David Donovan. Hedley was on his way to Oxford as a Rhodes scholar.

Nineteen Hundred

Rudolph Geiser '00A, writes: "I am still located at Battle Ground, Washington, serving my ninth year as superintendent of a large consolidated school. Bonneville Dam, located some fifty miles from here, is becoming a very important factor in the development of the regions roundabout."

Nineteen Two

Gilbert Seashore '02Md, is a candidate for reelection to the coroner's office, Hennepin county.

Charles Flanigan '02Ex, of football fame in the nineties and Percy Lord '94, live in the University district, Seattle.

Nineteen Three

John A. Layne '03, the same Jack Layne who was rooter king when Minnesota broke the Michigan jinx with that 6 to 6 score, is still practicing law and rooting for the Democratic New Deal at Fessenden, North Dakota. Mr. Layne is very proud of the fact that his son John A. Jr. was graduated from the medical school of the University with honors in 1934, and that his daughter Catherine is now a junior in the arts college here. Mr. Layne is president of his District Bar Association in North Dakota, and is a member of the State Democratic Committee.

Nineteen Six

Irene Radcliffe Edmonds '06, writes: "It makes me feel a hundred to report to 'Personalia' since my oldest son Radcliffe, who attended the University of Minnesota in 1930-31, was graduated from Massachusetts Institute of Technology this spring and is now an assistant in their chemistry Practice School. My second son, Peter, is entering Minnesota this fall as a freshman.

Nineteen Thirteen

While in the east this fall Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Litzenberg (Olga S. Hansen) visited Dr. Margaret Warwick '13Md, at Buffalo, New York, pathologist at the Millard Filmore Hospital. She is now Mrs. M. S. Schley. They also met Dr. ('16Md) and Mrs. J. Warren Bell (Margaret Merrill) who are living at Olean, New York,



To the Minnesota-Pitt game from Schenectady came DAVE DONOVAN '34, editor of the 1934 Gopher.

where Dr. Bell is in charge of the Cattaraugus County Infant and Maternal Health Division.

Nineteen Fourteen

Robert E. Scott '14Ed, '24G, is a candidate for superintendent of schools of Hennepin County at the November 6 election. He lives in St. Louis Park where he was superintendent of schools for twelve years, 1920 to 1932.

Nineteen Sixteen

Sylvester E. Nortner '16E, captain in the engineering corps, United States Army, has just been commissioned as major. He is stationed at Fort Dupont, Delaware. Major Nortner enlisted immediately after graduation and was sent to France, where he served four years and passed the various grades from lieutenant to major.

Nineteen Twenty

Orlin O. Kruse '20E, is in the engineering department of the American Can company Chicago. He has been there for nine years.

Twenty-Four

Carroll G. Patton '24B, is located at Lutsen, Minnesota, with Company 703 C. C. C. He holds the rank of captain in the company reserves.

Twenty-Six

Dr. E. Ostergard '26Md, has been medical missionary for five years in India and is now home for a year making his headquarters at his old home,

(Continued on page 135)

As thousands cheer



MINNESOTA LINE-UP

Tenner 65 L.E.	Widseth 77 L.T.	Oech 64 L.G.	Rennebohm 40 C	Bevan 38 R.G.	Bengtson 70 R.T.	Larson 49 R.E.
Lund 45 L.H.B.		Seidel 51 Q.B.		Clarkson 44 R.H.B.		
		Beise 60 F.B.				

MICHIGAN LINE-UP

Patanelli 17 L.E.	Viergever 42 L.T.	Hildebrand 20 L.G.	Ford 48 C	Borgmann 6 R.G.	Austin 32 R.T.	Ward 61 R.E.
Aug 35 L.H.B.		Jennings 64 Q.B.		Regezi 16 R.H.B.		
		Sweet 60 F.B.				

No.	Name	Pos.	No.	Name	Pos.	No.	Name	Pos.
22	Hunt, Sam	(B)	44	Clarkson, A.	(B)	60	*Beise, S.	(B)
23	Hanson, D.	(G)	45	*Lund, F., Capt.	(B)	61	Krezowski, D.	(E)
25	Eiken, M.	(B)	46	Smith, W.	(T)	62	Wilkinson, C.	(G)
26	Reed, D.	(E)	47	Bugni, L.	(B)	64	Oech, V.	(G)
27	Rooney, Jack	(B)	48	Berryman, B.	(E)	65	*Tenner, R.	(E)
28	Rennix, George	(B)	49	*Larson, F.	(E)	66	*Svendsen, G.	(C)
30	Burg, E.	(B)	50	Dollarhide, K.	(B)	67	Rork, W.	(B)
31	Schuft, P.	(B)	51	*Seidel, G.	(B)	69	*Proffitt, W.	(B)
34	Antil, Ray	(E)	52	Klonowski, M.	(G)	70	*Bengtson, P.	(T)
35	Bevan, Jay	(G)	53	Dallera, F.	(G)	71	Anderson, S.	(G)
36	*LeVoir, V.	(B)	54	Farmer, R.	(B)	72	Knudsen, L.	(T)
38	*Bevan, Bill	(G)	55	*Roning, J.	(E)	73	Schnickels, S.	(E)
39	*Bruhn, M.	(G)	56	Svendsen, E.	(C)	75	*Freimuth, W.	(T)
40	*Rennebohm, D.	(C)	57	*Roscoe, G.	(B)	76	*Smith, R.	(T)
41	Alfonse, J.	(B)	58	Potvin, D.	(G)	77	Widseth, E.	(T)
42	Johnson, C.	(G)	59	Johnson, M.	(E)	80	Kostka, S.	(B)

No.	Name	Pos.	No.	Name	Pos.	No.	Name	Pos.
5	Remias, S.	(B)	26	Carr, Carl	(T)	49	Ellis, Joseph	(B)
6	*Borgmann, W.	(G)	27	Wright, Harry	(T)	50	Brandman, C.	(B)
9	Rieck, John	(E)	29	**Hildebrand, W.	(G)	52	**Austin, T. (Capt.)	(T)
10	*Beard, Chet	(G)	30	Bolas, George	(B)	53	Johnson, E.	(E)
11	Sears, H.	(G)	31	Everhardus, C.	(B)	54	Fisher, Joe	(T)
14	Meyers, Earl	(E)	32	Stone, Ed	(T)	55	Pederson, E.	(G)
15	Pillinger, H.	(B)	34	Graper, Robert	(E)	60	Sweet, Cedric	(B)
16	**Regezi, John	(B)	35	Aug, Vincent	(B)	61	**Ward, Willis	(E)
17	Patanelli, M.	(E)	36	Nelson, Win.	(B)	62	*Savage, Mike	(E)
18	**Fuog, Russ	(C)	37	Rudness, George	(B)	63	*Renner, Bill	(B)
19	Jacobs, Phil	(B)	38	Soodik, Eli	(G)	64	Jennings, F.	(B)
20	Triplehorn, H.	(B)	40	Mumford, John	(B)	66	Hanshue, Cloyce	(G)
21	Barnett, Dave	(B)	41	Schuman, Stan	(C)	67	James, Richard	(B)
23	Liffiton, J.	(B)	42	*Viergever, John	(T)	68	Bissel, Frank	(G)
24	Amrine, Bob	(B)	43	**Oliver, Russ	(B)	70	Lett, Franklin	(E)
25	Garber, Jesse	(G)	45	Oyler, Thomas	(E)	72	*Jacobson, Tage	(T)
			48	**Ford, Gerald	(C)			

(*) Indicates letters won.

(*) Indicates letters won.



They satisfy



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Young America takes pride in wearing a genuinely fine hat that packs the punch of personality. Mallory Hats have the devil-may-care dash that men envy and women admire. They're the only hats that are invisibly "Cravenette"-Processed against wear and weather.

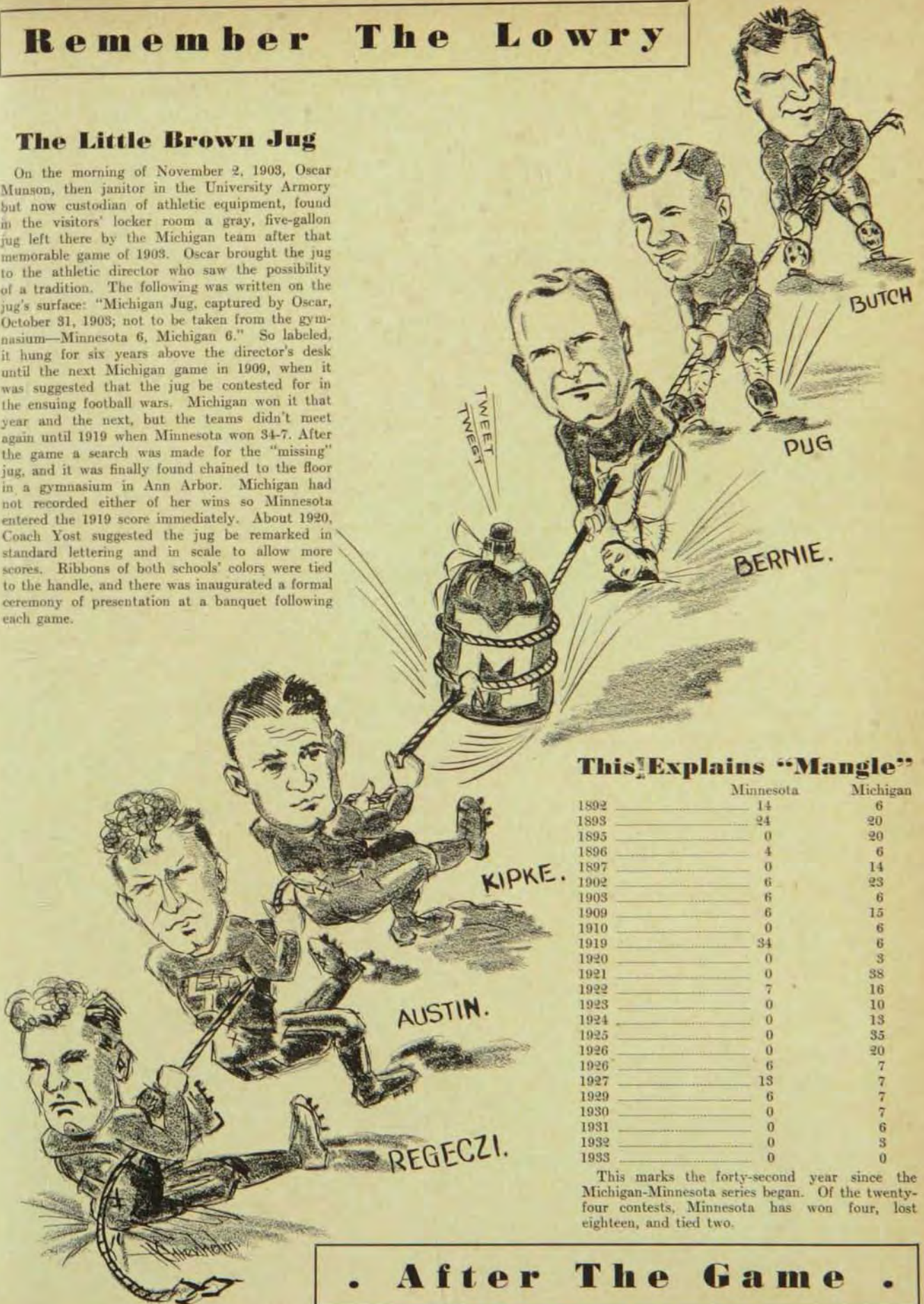
The Hats Of Youthful Smartness

RENOWNED SINCE 1823

Remember The Lowry

The Little Brown Jug

On the morning of November 2, 1903, Oscar Munson, then janitor in the University Armory but now custodian of athletic equipment, found in the visitors' locker room a gray, five-gallon jug left there by the Michigan team after that memorable game of 1903. Oscar brought the jug to the athletic director who saw the possibility of a tradition. The following was written on the jug's surface: "Michigan Jug, captured by Oscar, October 31, 1903; not to be taken from the gymnasium—Minnesota 6, Michigan 6." So labeled, it hung for six years above the director's desk until the next Michigan game in 1909, when it was suggested that the jug be contested for in the ensuing football wars. Michigan won it that year and the next, but the teams didn't meet again until 1919 when Minnesota won 34-7. After the game a search was made for the "missing" jug, and it was finally found chained to the floor in a gymnasium in Ann Arbor. Michigan had not recorded either of her wins so Minnesota entered the 1919 score immediately. About 1920, Coach Yost suggested the jug be remarked in standard lettering and in scale to allow more scores. Ribbons of both schools' colors were tied to the handle, and there was inaugurated a formal ceremony of presentation at a banquet following each game.



This Explains "Mangle"

	Minnesota	Michigan
1892	14	6
1893	24	20
1895	0	20
1896	4	6
1897	0	14
1902	6	23
1903	6	6
1909	6	15
1910	0	6
1919	34	6
1920	0	3
1921	0	38
1922	7	16
1923	0	10
1924	0	13
1925	0	35
1926	0	20
1926	6	7
1927	13	7
1929	6	7
1930	0	7
1931	0	6
1932	0	3
1933	0	0

This marks the forty-second year since the Michigan-Minnesota series began. Of the twenty-four contests, Minnesota has won four, lost eighteen, and tied two.

. After The Game .

Profile Parade

By GEORGE RINGHAM '35



FLORENCE WARD

The only girl in an otherwise all-boy class in surveying, Miss Gratia A. Countryman '89, M.A. '32, enjoyed a great lark all one spring of her college career carrying chains and stakes and transits around in her assignment to survey the campus. Admitting there were not many campus activities in the 80's when she was a student, she recalls participating in the old Hermean Literary Society, in Oratorical contests, and in everything else of literary interest. At the time military drill was added to the boys' curriculum, there was no gymnasium nor physical education for girls. To furnish themselves an outlet for physical energy, the girls formed Company Q and took drill under Lieutenant Glenn in the old Coliseum. "In spite of my present attitude toward compulsory drill," she remarks, "this voluntary drill was most enjoyable and filled a place now fortunately supplied by many other opportunities." As a librarian, Miss Countryman has made use of every course she ever studied, and entertains no question whatever as to the value of a college education. Disclaiming any "greatest achievement," she indulges in understatement to say, "I came very nearly thinking it an achievement when the University gave me an honorary degree with the citation 'for distinguished public service.'" She became interested in library work because the present building was erected during her college days; and when President Northrop, who was on the Library Board, offered her a position on the staff of the new library, she accepted and has always been glad. Her hobbies have been outdoor interests such as bicycling, motoring and now chiefly gardening. Not daunted by our fearful droughts of recent years, the Head Librarian of the City of Minneapolis "expects to run a farm someday."

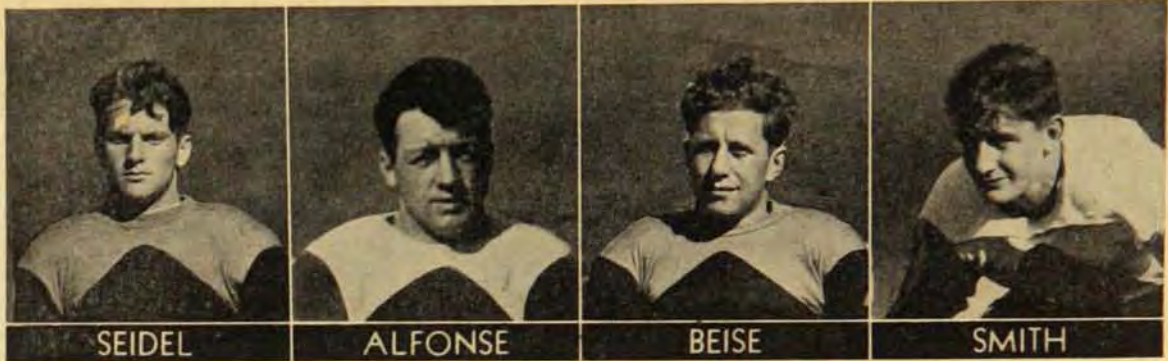
Ada Comstock, '96Ex, first became interested in administrative work with students when she was a young instructor in the English department of the University of Minnesota. The development of the Woman's League and the effort to secure a woman's building (Shevlin Hall) led her into her present path. She writes: "It has always seemed to me that the best gift which my generous father gave me was the opportunity to study at the University of Minnesota, Smith College, and Columbia University." Now President of Radcliffe College in Massachusetts, she still finds time to work with organizations which have as their object the improvement of international relations. The International Federation of University Women and the Institute of Pacific Relations have been her chief outlets for this interest.

Gopher football fans can look for prospective material from Detroit, Michigan somewhere around the years 1946, 1951, and 1953. Carefully trained and coached by their enthusiastic father, the three small sons of Mrs. Charles E. Olson (Mildred Schlimme), Ag. '22 are already responding to the plaudits of their no less enthusiastic mother. After her graduation, Mrs. Olson enrolled in the School of Retailing at the Washington Square Branch of New York University, there to supplement her undergraduate work in Textiles and Clothing with the necessary commercial training. Her mother's death necessitated a change in plans and she returned to Minneapolis to enter an interior decorating shop. She learned the work behind the scenes in that profession, and remained at it until her marriage in 1925. Her greater interest in her present career she attributes to the unflagging attentions of Mr. Olson. An emphatic postscript reads: "I most certainly do feel that my college training was worth while—both in the commercial field and now in my homemaking profession."

Clara Thomas, alias Mrs. C. D. Aldrich, alias Darragh Aldrich, of the class of 1900, edits with green ink an original manuscript typed from within Trailsyde Cabin which is at Pals' Cove on the North Shore in Grand Marais, Minnesota. Calling back to mind some of her impressions and activities in which she was engaged, she states that she busied herself mostly with editing various women's editions of campus papers, trying to win out in discussions as to what should and what should not go into the Gopher. She adds parenthetically that she was always on the side of putting in things that the others wanted left out. Her most poignant memories are of Professor Hutchinson's class in Greek and of Woodbridge's in Psychology. "Which," she complains, "dates me horribly." It was "Dickie" Burton's classes that always sent her away with the determination to be a writer—or die! Quite typically, her fondest memories of college days are not of subject matter but rather of the associations with the personalities under whom she studied; " * * * the contact with just one or two of the fine, scholarly minds of my day would have been worth everything." Confessing that her main interests since undergraduate days have been identical with her interests at school, she lists three in what is probably her order of importance: 1. Writing; 2. River banking—which means now the north shore of Lake Superior; and 3. Sitting in reverence before minds that have delved to the depths of Things As They Are and on this foundation are building a vision of Things As They Should Be. An interesting point of view is presented when she declares that she considers her greatest achievement was her manifestation of excellent judgment in marrying a man who loves the out of doors as much as she does. "For otherwise I should never have learned how to canoe UP a rapids, cook fish over a campfire made of wet wood, and meet a bear face to face on a portage with only one idea in mind: to get a picture of him before he got away. (And I didn't!) Having a novel published or a play produced on Broadway—or even at the University—hasn't half the thrill of these. Honest Injun!"

Estelle M. Ingold '24 graduated with a B.A. degree, Cum Laude, and Phi Beta Kappa; her major was in English, and although she had the definite ambition to obtain her M.A., she has been in the employ of a prominent Minneapolis attorney since graduation. She is at present the President

(Continued on page 135)



Looking 'Em Over

By HARVEY T. WOODRUFF
Chicago Tribune

By HALSEY HALL
Minneapolis Journal

MINNESOTA'S Homecoming game against Michigan at Minneapolis on November third may prove to be the oft characterized "crucial" game of the Big Ten football season. It will bring together what at the time this article is written are two of the leading championship contenders among the five elevens given chances in advance to capture the championship title.

Minnesota, because it lost only one regular—although a very valuable one—naturally is placed at tops for the season among most commentators. This estimate may well turn out to be a handicap for the season as a whole because of the extra effort it will call out from every eleven opposing the Gophers.

Against Michigan, however, there will be no let-down. Past experience with the Wolverines guarantees that. That scoreless tie of last season, the 3-0 field goal victory for the Maize and Blue in 1932 after sixty minutes of play between elevens otherwise evenly matched, will furnish all the incentive needed by Coach Bierman's charges to give their best against a Michigan team probably weakened by graduations but not weakened as much as many Michigan sympathizers might wish one to believe.

Loss of eight regulars sounds terrific. But there are thirteen lettermen back, most of whom would have been regulars on any eleven elsewhere. In addition are several of the most promising sophomores which have joined Kipke in recent years.

As to predictions, one must favor the Gophers. At this time of writing, that is hope rather than accomplishment. It is nearly a toss-up proposition if Michigan sophomores augment the reserves from last year as expected. Betting should be 6 to 5 with Minnesota the favorite. It is likely to be even money by game time.

HOMEcomings with Michigan — and how different from the popular picture of this Homecoming a month ago. Homecoming at Memorial Stadium in Minneapolis against the once proud Wolverine whose claws were clipped in early season upsets and who, for once, enters the contest against Minnesota's great Maroon and Gold Gophers as the underdog in the betting.

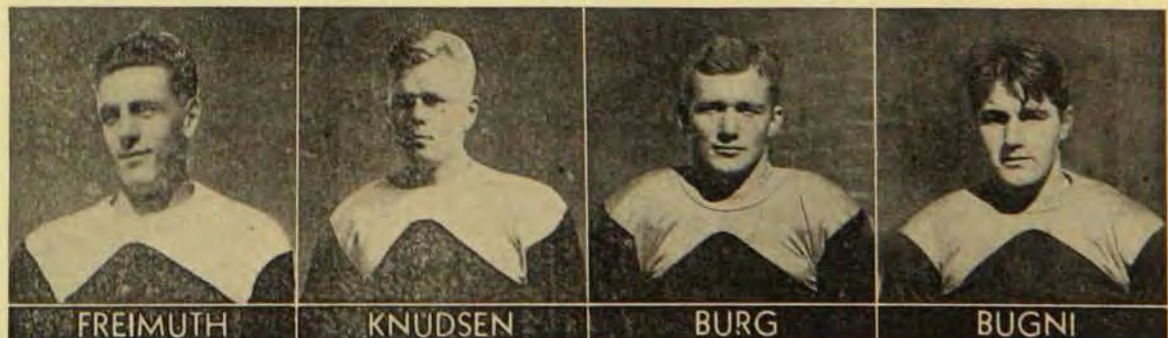
On many occasions, Michigan has risen up to win; sometimes through deception, sometimes through Minnesota fumbles, sometimes through better playing ability and sometimes through the plain breaks of the game. Nobody can forget that battle where the Wolverines, outplayed thoroughly despite their great Oosterbaan, Friedman and others, recovered a Minnesota fumble and carried to victory.

Then there was 1933. Minnesota had a wide edge in ground gaining over a vauntedly superior Michigan line but the contest wound up in a scoreless tie.

You never can tell. Bernie Bierman comes marching along in this autumn of 1934 at the head of one of the grandest Gopher teams ever to step on a chalk-lined field. Michigan lost its first two games. The odds on this November 3rd battle point conclusively to a Minnesota victory but who may say that the outcome will find the Maroon and Gold on top?

Minnesota and Michigan can clutter up the typewriters of the feature writers with more sob stuff and freak stories than any other eight teams. If the boys can't wear their fingernails down writing about the famous Little Brown Jug (by the way, is this the original one or not?), they can pound out reams of how the Wolverines have pulled games out of the fire with the old Statue of Liberty play.

These are the reasons why Michigan has been chosen the Homecoming foe for 1934. And these are some of the reasons why the Memorial Stadium is sold out — it's Gopher vs. Wolverine and the fans want to see one of two things—Michigan smothered at last, or a Gopher victory on the breaks of the game.



The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY



Published by

The General Alumni Association of the
University of Minnesota

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

Vol. 34 OCTOBER 27, 1934 No. 7

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

Life subscriptions with Life membership in the General Alumni Association are \$50. Yearly subscriptions are \$3. Subscribe with central office or local secretaries. Office on the campus is 118 Administration Building. Telephone: Main 8177.

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MESSAGE TO ALUMNI

When old grads and new return to the campus next week to celebrate jubilantly the twenty-fifth gridiron classic between Minnesota and Michigan, there will be a number of pleasing innovations to greet their eyes. Campus buildings, swathed in maroon and gold bunting, will take on a new, exhilarating appearance. Sorority and fraternity houses will display humorous, artistic, colorful impressions of Minnesota's Homecoming slogan—"Mangle Michigan."

Most distinctive will be the new Homecoming Tower. Standing thirty-four feet high in the center of the "island" right out in front of the Old Physics building, it will be a landmark for visitors and will serve as Homecoming headquarters. Even the ancient and venerable Folwell Hall will be resplendent in her glory when a huge neon sign above the entrance will proclaim to the crowds, "Welcome Alumni."

Perhaps it will occur to the financially minded in this painful but recovering year that this sort of thing runs into money. But now for the most pleasant surprise. The 1934 Homecoming Committee hopes and confidently expects to finance this year's activities independent of alumni contributions. In previous years, buttons have been sent out to the alumni for which they were expected to donate money. The new policy of the Homecoming Committee favors the discontinuation of that practice.

The 1934 Homecoming Committee invites and welcomes to the campus all the alumni of this institution and wishes them all a very happy and profitable visit.

THE EDITOR

To Minnesota Alumni:

I am pleased to be able to say a few words to you about the 1934 Homecoming and its activities. With my committee, I have been working on the plans and organization for this event since last July and I take this opportunity to ask each one of you to attend our gala festivities.

It has been said that the two mainstays of any university are the strength of its alumni and its scholastic rating. No school, whether of higher learning or not, can expect to grow in public esteem without the active assistance of its alumni. It is fitting, then, that the University should set aside one day each year to honor its alumni. November third of this year has been dedicated to this end.

To carry through the idea, I have tried to plan a Homecoming program that you alumni would appreciate. There are numerous events on the calendar for Friday and Saturday, November second and third, and I should like to discuss two of them specifically.

On Friday night, following the traditional pep-fest and bonfire, we are going to open up a large number of campus buildings for your inspection — and you may browse through them at your own pace. Most of the schools will have faculty members in attendance. On the same night, there will be open house at the University Y. M. C. A., where all the campus organizations and publications will be represented in exhibits. This is to be put on for your enjoyment and we hope that you will take advantage of it.

To all those who do make the trip I know it will be very worthwhile. There will be many new sights for all. But to those especially who haven't paid a visit to the campus for five, ten, or possibly even fifteen years, I know I can promise that they will thrill to the sheer beauty of Northrop Memorial Auditorium, that they will recall fond memories as once again they stroll across Campus Knoll, that the sight of majestic old Folwell Hall will tug at their hearts.

Progress has not been lacking on our campus. In 1924, a huge Stadium was erected; in 1928, a spacious Field House followed. More recently constructed are the Law School, Pioneer Hall, the new Dentistry Building. Under construction at the same time last summer and this fall, a large addition to Pioneer Hall and a new Intramural Athletics Plant assumed shape, then proportion, then symmetry. Towering in the murky grey at dusk, they will add to the city's sky-line, and to Minnesota's prestige.

This annual Homecoming celebration will not be a success unless every one of you returns to help make it so. Your classmates will be looking for you and I shall be expecting you. I cannot too strongly emphasize that this Homecoming is your Homecoming, and that this year we are not asking you for financial assistance but only that you attend as our guests of honor.

Very sincerely,

Lawrence Barette

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Symphony Program

(Continued from page 124)

This year however several artists have been engaged for the Sunday series, including Paul Wittgenstein, celebrated Viennese pianist who plays compositions written for the left hand only.

Everyone returning to the Alma Mater for Homecoming Week should include the Symphony concert of November 3 (Saturday) as an outstanding event of that memorable week. This great orchestra is now a part of your great University.

Drama has been added to the usual brilliant musical fare of the University Artists Course with the announcement by Mrs. Carlyle Scott, manager of the course, that a presentation of "Green Pastures" with the original and only company will be one of the feature events of this year's series of six concerts.

The famous Artists Course which has brought so many outstanding artists to the University of Minnesota campus will open this season November 5 with the first appearance here of the Metropolitan Opera quartet. The quartet on tour for the first time is made up of the four outstanding American singers, Grace Moore, Rose Bampton, Edward Johnson and Richard Bonelli.

The second event on the course will be the production of "Green Pastures" with Richard B. Harrison as "De Lawd," the role for which he has become world famous.

The third event on the course will bring another new artist of world wide fame here—Nino Martini, the tenor who has won such recognition on the radio but who will be making his first personal appearance in the Northwest.

The new year will open on the Artists Course January 21 when Igor Stravinsky, the most famous of modern composers, comes here with the Glazounoff String quartet. On February 7 Ruggiero Ricci, boy violinist now in his early teens and fulfilling his early promise, will be heard. Ricci appeared here four years ago when one of the world's outstanding child prodigies.

The Artists Course will close April 23 with a concert by Eunice Norton, Minneapolis pianist. Although she has been heard here several times with the orchestra, she has not played here in public recital since her childhood debut in the University Armory.

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Class Notes

(Continued from page 125)

Tyler, Minnesota. He may take work in surgery at the University later in the year.

Twenty-Six

Dr. ('26, '31G) and Mrs. Carl Nurnberger (Patience Kidd '24A, '26G) announce the birth of a daughter, Nola Ann, on June 1. Mrs. Nurnberger is the permanent national secretary of the Association of Cosmopolitan Clubs and has her office in the Physics building on the campus. She tells us that the association is holding its national convention December 27, 28, and 29 at the University of Kansas, Lawrence, and all cosmopolitan alumni are invited to attend the convention.

Twenty-Eight

Dr. ('28A) and Mrs. Karl Litzenberg (Marjorie MacGregor '27A) are still living at Ann Arbor, where Dr. Litzenberg is a member of the faculty of the department of English literature.

Dr. ('28D) and Mrs. Joseph J. Larson (Leona Knechtges '28DH) of Rochester, Minnesota, are the parents of a son, Richard Jay, born August 8.

Mr. ('28B) and Mrs. Preston B.

Swab (Julia M. Olson), who were married in September, have been spending their honeymoon on a trip north and are now at home at 3718 Bryant avenue south, Minneapolis.

Twenty-Nine

Wilbur Bade '29, has given up his many duties on the *Duluth Herald* to become a reporter for the *Minneapolis Star*.

The engagement of Margaret Donnelly '29Ed, to John P. Spooner '27A, was announced recently. The date for the wedding is Wednesday, November 28. Miss Donnelly is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and Mr. Spooner is a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity.

Dr. H. E. Drill '29Md, was elected to the board of directors of the Hennepin County Tuberculosis Association at the organization's quarterly meeting Saturday. He also was named to succeed the late Dr. Hugh C. Arey of Excelsior, Minnesota, as chairman of the committee directing the physical examination of 11,000 rural school children in Hennepin county. Dr. Drill lives at Hopkins, Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Munson (Veronica Dirkhissing '29N) who were married last June, went to Pittsburgh for the game last Saturday. They

continued east from there and visited Mr. ('31B) and Mrs. Stuart Kirk at East Orange, New Jersey. According to their plans they will be back in Minneapolis for Homecoming. Mr. and Mrs. Munson live at 3124 East Twenty-fourth street.

Thirty-Three

John W. Kimmey '33E, who has been learning to fly at Randolph Field, Texas, is now an engineer with the Sperry Gyroscope company of Brooklyn, New York. His address is 609 West 115th street, New York City.

The engagement of Frances E. Odendahl '37Ex, to Harry T. Callinan '33Ag, has been announced. Miss Odendahl is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. The wedding will take place November 17 in the parish house of the Church of St. Thomas. The couple will make their home near Grand Marais, Minnesota, for the winter.

Clarence H. Christopherson '33G, has resigned his position as head of the Industrial Arts department of the Wakefield, Michigan, schools where he has taught since 1927. He has accepted a position in the agricultural engineering department at University Farm. Mr. and Mrs. Christopherson (Jessie Howe '23Ag) will make their home at 2115 Dudley avenue, St. Paul.

Profile Parade

(Continued from page 130)

of the Minnesota Alumnae Club, also a member of the College Women's Club and of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Captain John Holmes Chapter. Her main interest is in the Alumnae Club, whose purpose is that of providing scholarships for deserving students. She firmly believes that a college training is worth while—that it still possesses its ratio of advantage over non-college training.

Recalling her campus activities, Florence Baier Ward '06, tells of the Dramatic Club and of writing two thousand words for the Mag when George Morgan or Henry Mackall needed copy to fill pages between advertising. And she recalls too her favorite professors: Oscar Firkins, Richard Burton, and Frank McVey. Her hobbies have always been theatres and books. "At ninety," she says, "I shall probably be hanging, a toothless hag, over a row of footlights." Jelly-making, gossip, contract, polo-games, dancing (once a week), and Doing Something On Saturday Night are lesser—but still vital—interests. She feels that money is better spent in a small college than in a very large one, and boasts that her greatest achievement is having an adorable granddaughter. "A delicious sensation, being a grandmother." Nearly three years ago the opportunity came to her to do some radio work. She is editor and consultant for the *First Nighter* and *Grand Hotel* programs on the air. "Interested in present career? I don't know. I shall have to confess that I have always been a purposeless drifter, never seeking a job in my life, but taking one thing after another because it looked as if it might be fun. Usually it was. I loved the three summers in stock company while I was in

college; and found out that I'd never be an actress. I got excited over a book on child labor and spent two years browsing in southern cotton-mills. About the time I was growing thoroughly tired of suburban bridge parties, an editor friend wanted an article on Household Budgets, and as I was struggling with a perfectly devilish budget at the time, I thought I could write it. A chance came to do some book reviewing. Building on the basic fact that anybody who owns a secondhand typewriter can write, I just kept on. Why not? After eleven years, nine books, and a fair number of short stories, I am still hopeful that it may all turn out for the best."

Marion E. Potter '97 confesses that the only college activity that stands out in her mind is being on a board of editors to get out a special edition of the *Ariel* and sharing in a feast of Heinz's baked beans and tomato sauce extracted from the Heinz people in return for some pleasantries about their product in their publication. Whatever gains may have been made since then in the way of refusing to pursue such questionable editorial policies, it must be disheartening indeed to Miss Potter to be made aware that the present generation of undergraduate editors is absolutely incapable of keeping any story confidential. True to her generation, Miss Potter weighs the value of her college experience in terms of the people she's known. "Knowing Doctor Folwell, Doctor Klaeber, Maria Sanford, Professor Firkins, and Professor Breda has been paying me daily dividends for thirty-seven years."

Edith M. Patch '01 is slightly apologetic in reporting that class and laboratory and library and seminar routines com-

(Continued on page 138)



Our cover design this week is reproduced from an original design by Roger Byrne, thru the courtesy of the Arcraft Studios of St. Paul.

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OCT. 26 - NOV. 1

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University Theatre Announces Plays

THE tender emotions of heroines in hoop skirts of pink and blue, expansive bosoms, and spotless purity, are torn to shreds by the designing villain, but they jump in the river rather than live in guilt, in Dion Boucicault's old melodrama *After Dark*, the first production of the University Theatre on the University of Minnesota Campus, November 6-10 under the direction of Warren M. Lee.

After Dark is a play of exaggerated emotions which plunged audiences into a debauchery of weeping when it was first produced in America after the Civil War. Under the direction of Mr. Lee, the sets, costumes, and lighting are being done in authentic Nineteenth Century tradition, as is the style of acting, in which every line drips with emotion. The musical accompaniment, the creaky curtain, and the list of House Rules published in the programmes will combine to make the whole production reminiscent of the days of gas lit theatres, with hitching posts outside, and the brass rail around the corner.

In answer to numerous requests, *Major Barbara*, by George Bernard

Shaw, will be the second production from December 4-8. This is one of Shaw's most biting satires, with sparkling dialogue, in which, after taking a vigorous crack at everything from armament manufacturers to the Salvation Army, Shaw puts forth the social philosophy that a full stomach and a steady job will do more to right the world's wrongs than reformers who write plays about them.

By special release, the University Theatre has secured *Both Your Houses*, Maxwell Anderson's 1933 Pulitzer Prize Play, for its first Twin City production of the play. In the spirit of *Of Thee I Sing*, the popular musical comedy which took the Pulitzer Prize of a few years ago, *Both Your Houses* is a satire on American government, charging that racketeering has invaded politics to the extent of making an honest government almost impossible. Yet as Maxwell Anderson drives home his ideas by making governmental institutions appear ridiculous, rather than by a direct attack upon them, the play provides an amusing as well as a stimulating evening.

The fourth play of the season will be a premiere of an original script, which will give Minneapolis audiences the experience of being actual first nighters. The University Theatre takes pride in fulfilling the function of an experimental theatre by presenting first-rate original scripts, and thus giving the audience and actors at once one of the most interesting experiences in the theatre.

April 9-13 Edward Sheldon's *Romance* will be revived. This play was first produced in New York in February, 1913, with Doris Keane in the leading role as Mme. Cavallini. This production was followed by a five-year run beginning in 1915 in London, and a movie production with Miss Keane still playing the role she made famous. A short time ago it was revived in the movies with Greta Garbo as Cavallini. This is the first time the play has ever been given in the northwest.

In addition to the regular program of five plays, the University Theatre will present a children's play, *Racketty-Packetty House*, December 14-15.

We Want The Jug

(Continued from page 121)

has held for two seasons. Bruhn was certain to see plenty of service, but Oech, who is following in the footsteps of his father, who was a Gopher left guard years ago, has proved a pleasant surprise to Dr. George Hauser, the line coach.

With Roy Oen gone, center has been the chief line problem, but since Rennebohm was rated only slightly behind Oen last year on defense and is likely to improve on the attack with more service, the problem may never become a serious one. Svendsen is the better offensive center, and so it was to be expected he would alternate with Rennebohm as the occasion demanded.

Altogether, the 1934 line promised from the start to be as strong defensively as the 1933 forward wall and enough better on offense to make the work of the backs more effective than ever.

In Captain "Pug" Lund, Bierman has another All-American, and it is likely that, even though he won't be asked to handle so much of the passing, kicking, and ball lugging as in the past two years, he will remain the key man in the Gopher backfield. Last year Lund outgained the combined backfields of the eight teams Minnesota faced by 682 yards to 639 from scrim-

mage and he became known as the Big Ten's "iron man" as a result of playing 460 minutes out of a possible 480.

As understudies to Lund at left halfback, Bierman has two good men in George Rennix and George Roscoe. Rennix, weighing 168 pounds, is faster than Lund but lacks experience, and the fine early season showing of Roscoe, a six-footer who weighs 185 pounds and is perhaps the most skillful passer on the squad besides being a long-distance kicker, indicated he would be used first.

Arthur Clarkson, a sophomore sensation, and Julie Alfonse, a 1933 regular, divide right halfback duties, but the versatile Clarkson, who passes left-handed, punts right-footed, place kicks and drop kicks, and is perhaps the fastest man among the regulars, is the favored of the pair. Clarkson may even turn out to be the touchdown runner Bierman has wanted. Alfonse, however, is a valuable and dependable man, and his greater weight, height, and defensive ability assure him seeing plenty of service.

At fullback, Sheldon Beise, weighing 192 pounds, is likely to remain Bierman's first choice, even though Stan Kostka and Babe Levoir are also available. This is largely because of Beise's exceptional ability as a blocker. Kostka, a 210-pounder who played a year at Oregon under Doc Spears, found fa-

vor in the eyes of coaches and fans alike with a display of drive and speed in early games, and that he would crowd Levoir out of regular use seemed likely. Levoir remains a very valuable man, however, as quarterback understudy to Seidel.

In Glen Seidel Minnesota has one of its smartest field generals, and he should be even better in his second year than last season. Seidel is an "A" student, something that can be taken as a significant fact in view of the Bierman system being so complicated.

While Minnesota has its best opportunity in many years to make a fine showing, its chances of success will be greatly enhanced if the fans will voice their support in no uncertain fashion. Minnesota loyalty to the team can be best demonstrated with enthusiastic cheering, and so when Gopher alumni return to the campus let's hope they will quickly assume the college spirit and root loud and long for the team.

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7TH AND WABASHA

St. Paul, Minn.

Homecoming Committee

(Continued from page 116)

Pi Phi's politically minded Helen Hoff is a very versatile young lady. Helen enjoys tennis, swimming, and skating. She likes to travel and is planning a trip to California this Christmas. Helen, a senior in Political Science, is a Phi Beta Kappa. Next year she hopes to get a position in Washington as secretary to one of the government officials. At present, she spends her free moments keeping herself well-versed in the political movements of the nation, as well as continuing an important correspondence with California.

Betty Christofferson, gifted with demon salesmanship, has successfully sold Ski-U-Mahs, Gophers, Benefit Bridge Tickets, and Homecoming Buttons during her few years on the campus. Betty was runner-up for the honor of Homecoming Queen last year for selling second to the largest total of Homecoming Buttons. She has been active in Y.W.C.A. work, in the W.S.G.A., in class organizations, and was in charge of the Pan-Hellenic booth at the Freshman Carnival this year. They tell us that Betty, Gamma Phi, and Bob Diercks of the Delta Upsilon house next door, although only neigh-

bors, became sweethearts bye and bye. Love thy neighbor!

Marjorie Morrill, Theta's efficiency expert, was last year's President of Pinafore, the all-University organization for sophomore women. She is active also in the University Y.W.C.A. Her secret joy, she confesses, is the combination of grey and green. She, like any number of young women, turned to knitting this summer to speed the passing of time. She began on the enormous project of a bed-spread, and plans to finish it within the next two or three years. Marjorie demonstrated her talents as a "barker" at the Freshman Carnival this year, and established herself in our minds as a potential success in the business of side-show "barking." Attention, Mr. Ringling!

Phil Biesanz, Lambda Chi Alpha, is a member of the senior honorary organization of Grey Friars and of Copper Key, the publishers' fraternity. As a senior in the Business School, Phil is Business Manager of Ski-U-Mah and is on the Gopher staff. They tell us Phil is a super-salesman. He spends his summers high-pressuring willing ladies, young and old, convincing them that they should have Delineators in their homes. His secret accomplishment is adept hula dancing on tin roofs, and we have it on good authority

that his love interest is chiefly Delta Gamma.

The Curtis Hotel Ballroom may expect to do a stupendous business if Jane Wright, Kappa Kappa Gamma, becomes their star songstress. Billy had an audition with Dick Long a few Saturday nights ago, and the local gentry agreed that she had rhythm along with a number of other things. Bill has been active in campus sales drives, and is interested in campus politics. She is a junior in the Arts College and is one of the co-chairmen of Homecoming Button sales.

Sherman Pease, Chi Psi, is an unassuming person who, without benefit of ballyhoo, accomplishes a great deal. Newly elected president of the School of Mines, he has been vice-president of the University Y.M.C.A., and is a member of Tau Beta Phi, the honorary engineering fraternity corresponding to Phi Beta Kappa. He likes track and ran with the freshman squad. Sherman is an assistant chairman of the Homecoming Committee.

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November 9

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Alumni Reunion - 7:30 P. M.

- DANCING
- CLASS REUNIONS
- VAUDEVILLE

Profile Parade

(Continued from page 135)

prised her "college activities." And since graduation, "research problems with certain economic insects have comprised my 41-hour week, 11-month years since coming to Maine the fall of 1903." Time out for taking a doctorate at Cornell in 1911 and again for a six month residence in England in 1927 as research guest at the Rothamsted Experimental Station were the only breaks in the schedule until in 1928 the opportunities for writing nature stories for children (her greatest avocation) became more than she could handle in addition to her regular work. So she readjusted her professional duties on the basis of a 24-hour week and since then has had more time to devote to informal writing. She recently signed the contract for her fourteenth book for junior readers. In explaining her interest in her profession, Doctor Patch remarks that at the age of three she was already fascinated by the marvelous activities of insects, so she assumes that her interest began before that. As a senior in high school she won a first prize of \$25 for an essay on the life of the Monarch Butterfly, spending some of the prize money on a 701 page *Manual for the Study of Insects* by John Henry Comstock, under whom she took graduate work at Cornell fifteen years later. Her inadvertent reading of an ignorantly written nature story, when just a child herself, set her determination to know the truth and to write the truth about insect life for future generations of children. "If the topic you had selected for me," she concludes, "had been something really interesting, such as the life of some common beneficial hexapod, I could have done a much better job."

C. 2



The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

Vol. 34

November 3, 1934

No. 8

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The University of Minnesota Theatre Message to Minnesota Alumni:

*Express Your Interest in Worthwhile Drama,
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By Seeing Each of These Five Great Plays*

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Interesting Monument to Its Defeat*



The Season:

Boucicault's "AFTER DARK" (Revival), Nov. 6-10

Shaw's "MAJOR BARBARA," Dec. 4-8

Anderson's "BOTH YOUR HOUSES," Feb. 5-9

Premiere, Mar. 5-9

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Season Tickets
5 Plays \$2.50

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The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

The Official Publication of Minnesota Alumni

VOLUME 34

MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA, NOVEMBER 3, 1934

NUMBER 8

Some Opening Remarks—

ALUMNI Secretary E. B. Pierce was the guest of honor at highly enthusiastic meetings staged by the alumni units in Pittsburgh and in New York City at the time of the Minnesota-Pittsburgh game.

On the eve of the contest the alumni in Pittsburgh met at dinner at Webster Hall and more than 120 Minnesotans were present to enjoy the program and to meet old friends. Graduates who are now living in various sections of the East were present for the occasion.

Minton M. Anderson '20Ch, former manager of the Minnesota Union, opened the program by introducing Mr. Pierce, who thenceforth served in the triple capacity of master of ceremonies, song leader and principal speaker.

Speakers

AMONG the speakers were Frank McCormick, director of athletics; Dr. L. J. Cooke, veteran member of the athletic department staff and purveyor extraordinary of tall tales and sparkling reminiscences; Bert Baston, former Gopher captain and all-American end, and now Minnesota end coach; Johnny McGovern, another Gopher all-American, who now is practicing law in Washington, and W. W. Howes, first assistant postmaster general of the United States. Mr. Howes attended the University and for some time operated a cigar store near the campus.

N. C. Towle, chairman of the committee in charge of the event, spoke briefly and introduced the members of his committee. The committee members were as follows: M. M. Anderson, R. W. Gemmill, Mrs. Beth Ashenden Phelps, Harold Phelps, Dr. Samuel G. Major, Harry W. Powers, N. C. Towle, C. B. Smith and Mrs. Esther Rogness-Eaton.

Mr. Pierce discussed University affairs and told of recent important developments on the campus.

Following the talks the group joined enthusiastically in the singing of Min-

nesota songs. The accompaniment was furnished by an orchestra which had been thoroughly rehearsed in the playing of the Minnesota song music.

An active Minnesota alumni unit has been organized in Pittsburgh and officers will be elected at the next meeting of the group. A complete list of those present at the Pittsburgh meeting was not available as this issue of the Alumni Weekly goes to press. It might be mentioned that among those present was the former president of the Milwaukee alumni unit, Henry Wisland, who is now making his home in Erie, Pa.

Another group of enthusiastic Minnesotans entertained Mr. Pierce in New York City on the Monday evening following the Pitt game. A brief account of that meeting is presented by Ruth Lampland '28Ed, in her New York column elsewhere in this issue.

Among those present at the New York alumni dinner at Town Hall Club on October 22 were Huldah Bragstad '24Ag, Melba Hough '23A, Edward Hennen '25M, Helen Hoffman '27, Helen McGrath '22A, Levon West '23, Ruth Lampland '28Ed, Harvey Hoshour '14L, Marc J. Wallace '34Md, Dorothy Claus Wallace '31Ed, J. O. Fournier '14D, Gertrude M. Wilharm '21A, Frank N. Crosby '90, A. N. Dickson '21B, Paul K. Abrahamson '19A, Kenneth A. Mann '28L, John B. King '28A, '30L, Melvin C. Steen '29L, Harold J. Leonard '12D, '15A, Arnold Frye '07A, '08G, Arthur B. Poole '17A, Sigurd Hagen '15A, and E. B. Pierce '04A.

Scientists

SIX members of the University staff have been elected officers of the Minnesota section of the American Chemical society. They are George Glockler, associate professor of physical chemistry, vice president; Henry Bull, assistant professor of biochemistry, secretary; N. C. Pervier, assistant professor of inorganic chemistry treasurer; and Dr. R. E. Montonna, Dr. M. C. Sneed and Dr. I. M. Kolthoff, council-

ors. Dr. Spencer G. Stoltz, chairman of the science department of the college of St. Catherine, was elected president of the Minnesota chapter.

The membership of the Minnesota section of the American Chemical society is composed of scientific men and women who are in the schools and industries of the state. Each year outstanding speakers are brought to the Twin Cities for monthly lectures.

Members of the nominating committee are Dr. R. A. Gortner, Dr. N. C. Pervier and Dr. W. J. Thomsick. Committee chairmen for the year include Dr. C. H. Shiffett, program; Dr. H. O. Halverson, membership; Dr. S. I. Aronovsky, publicity; Dr. Allan Hemmingway, social; Dr. William E. Petersen, auditing, and Dr. H. N. Stevens, chemical education.

Honored

NINE University of Minnesota scientists have been added to the list of university faculty members whose names are "starred" in the volume, "American Men of Science," 1933 edition.

Men honored in the latest edition are Professors Dwight L. Minnich, head of the department of zoology; John M. Anderson, head of the Institute of Child Welfare, William A. Riley, head of the division of entomology; Donald Paterson, psychologist William S. Cooper, botanist; R. B. Harvey, plant pathologist; Edward A. Boyden and Hal Downey, anatomists, and Isaac M. Kolthoff, head of the division of analytical chemistry.

Other active members of the university staff who have won the star include Dean E. M. Freeman, botany; E. C. Stakman, plant pathology; Dean Richard E. Scammon, anatomy; W. H. Emmons, geology; Frank G. Grout, geology; S. C. Lind, chemistry; R. A. Gortner, agricultural biochemistry; John T. Tate, physics; Henry A. Erikson, physics; J. F. McClendon, physiology and several men of the Mayo foundation.

Manhattan Minnesotans

By Ruth E. Lampland '28

At Least One Good Reason for Being Thankful on November 29

Calendars, attention! Red circle the 29th of November, Thanksgiving afternoon! After the holiday dinner, plan to appear at Levon West's Studio, at 230 Park Avenue, for the annual Manhattan Minnesotans' Thanksgiving tea, from four to eight. As usual, Levon, Frank Crosby, Sig Hagen, Norris Darrell, and the Board of Governors as a group will be hosts.

Explanations and Special Occasions

To all Manhattan Minnesotans who could not be reached in time to be notified of the impromptu dinner Monday, the twenty-second, at Town Hall Club, we extend our apologies. That evening E. B. Pierce, head of the General Alumni Association, was the guest of honor, on a surprise occasion that materialized very suddenly after the Minnesota-Pittsburgh game the Saturday before. In spite of the fact that the dinner was organized only Monday morning, over twenty-five members of the New York Alumni Association were present. They included Harvey Hoshour, Dr. Joseph O. Fournier, Levon West, Arthur Poole (president of the Association), Sig Hagen (secretary), Frank Crosby (1933 president), Dr. and Mrs. Marc Wallace, Arthur Lampland, Hulda Bragstad, Walter Hughes, Melba Hough, and Helen McGrath.

Mr. Pierce brought a good many of us up to date on Minnesota happenings—both on the "home field" and "abroad." Through the accounts given by him and by Dr. Fournier the stay-at-homes heard first-hand accounts of the Pitt game and of the Minnesota dinner for a hundred and twenty-five alumni held in Webster Hall, Pittsburgh, after the game.

To those who were not familiar with the organization and purpose of the University's fairly new General College, the detailed description of its activities was a revelation.

The new organization of the General Alumni group, with a "key man" in each of a number of important cities, was also in the Pierce "news bulletin."

Again the Flowing Bowl

Minnesotans attending the Yale-Army game were invited to Sig Hagen's for the annual open house at his

home in New Haven. At this writing we have not the names of those who stopped in, but we expect to have it for you next week.

Trust Not the Greeks Bearing Gifts

"Beware of Koenigsberg and Son!" warned Sig, telling of the ruse played on various New York alumni by these so-called "sons of Minnesota," on recent visits. K and Son call to extend their fraternal greetings. Then they inquire whether the alumnus on whom they are calling has a charge account at a filling station, where they may get gas to help them out of an emergency with their car. If the victim has no account (and few have) they casually "borrow" ten dollars—and disappear! Several New York alumni repented of their generosity after it was too late. We hope this comes in time to you alumni in Washington, Dallas, Columbus, or Boston who may be the next "prospects" of the wandering Koenigsbergs.

"New Uses" Department

For the first time—a scholarship to a deserving Eastern man or woman at the University of Minnesota will be offered by the New York Alumni Association.

You've guessed it! The dues will provide the wherewithal.

Which brings us to the new dues policy. Three funds will strive for their share of the modest two dollars paid by each Minnesota alumnus in New York as this year's dues.

The first, necessarily, is the mailing-of-notices and printing expense.

The second, the forthcoming 1935 New York Alumni directory.

And the third, the scholarship.

"Chance for Recovery" Ward

Patients suffering from the removal of the two dollars from a tender spot will be treated with a "recovery" discount: Each alumnus with a receipt for his 1935 dues will be allowed a discount on the price of each banquet or social event he attends. (Thanks! we thought you'd be pleased.) Sam Paquin, by the way, is the teller. He can be reached at any time during the week at King Features Syndicate, 235 East 45th St., Murray Hill 2-5600. His home is in Teaneck, New Jersey. (He's the Mayor of the city, so almost anyone should be able to tell you where to find his Official Mansion.)

A "Welcome Rug" Is Outside Our Door (No Strings Attached)

New Minnesotans in New York have been falling into a custom we hope

other newcomers and visitors to the city will follow: They call us to give us their names, addresses, and telephone numbers, so that they may be able to receive notices of coming Minnesota events here.

For your convenience: our address is 135 East 50th Street; phone: Plaza 3-2600. The operator here will take a message, should we be out when you call.

Clarice Berg, '32Arch, stopped to visit us for two or three days en route to St. Paul from Schenectady, where she had been stopping for a few days before returning to St. Paul. Clarice has recently announced her engagement to Maurice Norton, '32Eng, who finished Harvard Business this last June. Clarice received her MA from Smith, following the completion of a two years' course in domestic architecture at the Cambridge School of Domestic Architecture, affiliated with Smith. Following that she went to Lutherland, the Lutheran summer recreation center in the Poconos, where she was Social Director this summer.

Mentor

Clifford Hamley, managing editor of the Minnesota Mentor, publication of the College of Education, has announced the members of his staff. William L. Cutts, business manager, has made no appointments.

Editorial appointees include the following: Esther Van Sickle, departmental editor; Mildred Brennen and Margaret Day, copy editors; Phyllis Petty Grove, humor editor; Mildred Dudding, art editor; Louise Klohn, assistant art editor; Richard Gaffney, circulation manager; Elna Lund, office manager.

In addition to these people a group of special writers has been named. They are: Dagmar Kalli, Louis M. Hansen, Marie Baumann, Genevieve Goldblum, Pearl Lewer, Betty Smith and Gladys Tiedman.

Work

Student employment at Pioneer hall has increased 54 per cent over last year, largely due to increased registration in the hall. Opening of the new wing makes it possible for 550 students to reside in this dormitory.

One hundred students are given part time employment, as compared with 65 a year ago. This part time work is widely spread because of a limit fixed at three hours a day. Jobs range from one to three hours daily with pay at 30 cents an hour. Assignment of jobs are in the order of application, fitness and scholastic standing.

Gophers Set High Scoring Pace

CAPTAIN Pug Lund gave the homecoming crowd of 50,000 spectators a clear indication of the terrific power of the 1934 Minnesota eleven when on the first eleven plays of the game with Iowa he lugged the ball from near his own goal line across the Iowa goal line. The touchdown was made from a play which started on the 10-yard line. Lund took the ball on a lateral pass from Seidel and scampered across without being touched. On this first series of plays and throughout the remainder of the game the Gophers uncorked a display of devastating blocking which will long be remembered in Iowa City. On each play the Iowans were mowed down like wheat before the reaper.

Iowa kicked off for the second time and within a couple of minutes Alfonso cut over Iowa's right end and raced down the field 77 yards for the second touchdown. Thus before the Hawkeyes had had control of the ball they found themselves two touchdowns in the hole.

The account of the rest of the game is the story of a powerhouse attack which could not be stopped at any point by the hard-fighting but ineffective Iowans. The final score was 48 to 12.

Julius Alfonso led the way for the third touchdown. He made gains of ten yards, twenty yards, and twelve yards to place the ball on the Iowa 10-yard line. A moment later he dived over an Iowa tackler right on the goal line for the score. George Roscoe, who had replaced Pug Lund at left half, slashed through center for a big gain and then on the next play spun his way to the goal line for another counter. Then Stan Kostka, who has been the scoring ace for the Gophers, hit his stride and before the day was over had crossed the Hawkeye goal line three times, once on a run of 38 yards.

At the end of the first half Minnesota was leading 34 to 0. Ossie Solem gave his men some good advice between halves and they held the Gophers scoreless during the third quarter. During this period a pass to Walker was good for a touchdown for Iowa. The Iowans scored again in the fourth quarter on a pass to Page. The Gopher steam roller began to roll again in the final period and two touchdowns were counted.

During the game Bernie Bierman

used all but four of the thirty-four men who made the trip to Iowa City. The reserves carried on in true first team fashion with no let-down in the blasting power. Several newcomers whose names are not very familiar to Minnesota fans indicated that they will be ready to step into the shoes of those who are graduating this year. Dallera, Wilkinson, and Bevan at guards, Antil and Berryman at ends, performed effectively. George Roscoe displayed a drive which should make him one of the best backs in the Big Ten next year.

The Gophers are now being hailed by the critics throughout the nation as an unbeatable eleven. They have a line which can stop the thrusts of such a powerful backfield as the one boasted by Pitt. The backs with all their power run behind interference which is a thing of beauty.

Highest Score

The 48 to 12 score against Iowa was the highest score a Gopher team has made against a western conference eleven since 1916. The 1934 eleven appears to have the greatest offensive power of any Gopher team since that year. As one watches the Gophers in action it is hard to believe that any coach could build a defense to stop the smashing attack of Bernie Bierman's men. From end to end the line is apparently impregnable. And if an opposing back is so unfortunate as to break through the line he immediately is met by such crushing tacklers as Lund, Seidel, Le Voir, Alfonso, Beise, Kostka and others.

In the Iowa game the Minnesotans made thirty first downs. From scrimmage they gained a total of 563 yards and were compelled to punt only four times.

Along with their crushing power the Gophers have polish in the execution of their plays. They have the speed and finesse which is usually associated with a light team which must resort to open football.

The Iowa victory was the first conference game for the Gophers. In the next four weeks they play Michigan, Indiana, Chicago, and Wisconsin. Each of these teams will be keyed for the Gopher contest and there is a possibility of an upset somewhere along

the line, but that possibility is very slight.

Not since 1900 has a Minnesota team defeated a Michigan team in Minneapolis, but the 56,000 fans who crowd into Memorial stadium Saturday afternoon are expecting what they consider inevitable, a Gopher victory over the Wolverines. The Michigan game, however, is not being taken too lightly by the Gophers. Although the Minnesota eleven is heralded far and wide as a bunch of giants they will be outweighed in the homecoming game by Michigan. Harry Kipke has been working hard to build a defense to stop the Minnesota attack and the game will be a true battle of the century if his defense proves effective. He will be extremely anxious to stop Lund after the way the Minnesota All-American gained at will through the Michigan line at Ann Arbor last year. But it is bad business for any coach to concentrate on stopping the Minnesota captain, for he has teammates in the backfield who can carry on behind his terrific blocking.

Iowa—	Pos.	Minnesota—
JakoubekLE.....	Tenner
HoffmanLT.....	Widseth
SeclLG.....	Oech
OsmaloskiC.....	Rennebohm
McDowellRG.....	Bevan
KelleyRT.....	Bengtson
WalkerRE.....	Larson
HooverQB.....	Seidel
HildLH.....	Alfonse
SimmonsRH.....	Lund
CrayneFB.....	Beise
Minnesota14 20 0 14—48	
Iowa0 0 6 6—12	

Minnesota scoring: Touchdowns—Lund, Alfonso 2; Kostka 3, Roscoe. Points after touchdown—Bevan 5 (placement); Levoir (placement).

Iowa scoring: Touchdowns—Walker, Page.

Substitutions: Minnesota—Ends—Ronning, Johnson, Antil, Berryman. Tackles—Smith, Knudsen. Guards—Bruhn, Wilkinson, Bevan (J.), Dallera. Center—G. Svendsen, E. Svendsen, S. Hanson. Backs—Levoir, Kostka, Seidel, Roscoe, Proffitt, Rennix.

Iowa: Ends—Pages, England, Jakoubek. Tackles—Radloff, Foster. Guards—Gallagher, Dee, Secl, McDowell, Lundberg, Kuhn. Center—Shea, Weber. Backs—Richards, O. Simmons, Teyro, Moore, Gordinier, Haltom.

Shevlin Hall

By LAURA SHAFER THOMPSON, '98A

BEFORE the building of Shevlin Hall the University Girl led a nomadic life on the campus. There was no fit place to eat her lunch, no warm water in which to wash her face and hands. Privacy and rest were impossibilities.

With the erection of this fine building there was an opportunity for the dainty girl to keep herself dainty—for the tired girl to rest—for the studious girl to study, and for the timid girl to make acquaintances.

With the burning of the Old Main and the consequent cutting off of what few conveniences the young women had, the need for a Women's Building became the most pressing need at the University. At that time the University was providing for the education of more women than any strictly women's college in the United States. Thomas A. Shevlin, who had for some time been considering a gift for this purpose, now, at the suggestion of Fred B. Snyder, donated the regents \$60,000 for a Women's Building.

Honor must be given to the girls themselves who worked so long and devotedly for a place they could call their own on the campus. One of the earliest ideas of the building was to make it a tiny structure containing only such material comforts as lavatories and a rest room. Later some enthusiastic advocates had a dormitory in mind and later still the conception embodied in Alice Shevlin Hall took definite shape.

Miss Ada Hillman, Secretary for the Y.W.C.A., originated the movement for a Women's Building. The Women's League joined in the effort. The young women interviewed wealthy men, tried to get the Federation of Women's Clubs and the Civic and Commerce Association to use their influence with the State Legislature, raised money in various ways and then a wonderful thing happened—the money came for a Women's Building. This generous gift was the final triumph of their years of working and waiting and hoping. Katherine Barnes, editor of a special edition of the *Alumni Weekly* says, "Think of it! Twelve hundred women and only one little room 15 by 35 feet for their use! No wonder that the prospect of a \$60,000 building designed for their comfort and happiness, built to meet their needs caused them to rejoice with 'joy unspeakable.' The young women have worked hard and long—success has at last crowned their efforts. As the Main, whose memory is dear to the hearts of all the old

grads, was the building around which all the hopes of the University were centered, so the new building, rising Phoenix-like from the ashes of the old is to be the hub of their little world. It is to be hoped that the alumns will love it. Although the building is different, may their spirit of love and loyalty to their Alma Mater remain as of old."

Several names stand out prominently in the history of the movement, Miss Ada Hillman, Miss Ada Comstock, Mrs. J. B. Gilfillan, Mrs. James Paige.

Alice Shevlin Hall, a two-story building of red brick and stone, stands on the site of the Old Main, some distance in the rear of the line of the Old Main, forming a semi-circle with Pattee Hall and Burton Hall. The roadway was reconstructed, making a graceful curve and greatly adding to the beauty of the campus.

The main floor of the building is devoted to the social and religious life of the women students. The large lounge is the pride and the heart of the building. This room, with its lofty ceiling, its wainscoting, its window seats, its handsome brick fire place, has as its crowning feature the stained glass windows presented by the League and having its monogram. It is luxuriously furnished with huge davenport, tables, and chairs, the color scheme being old blue and tobacco brown. The lounge is a meeting place for the girls and in this room the student teas are held. Any organization

may use this room without charge. The only cost is for refreshments.

The ballroom across the hall is used for assembly meetings and during the noon hour the W.S.G.A. sponsors a social hour which is, in reality, an acquaintance program.

In the east end is the office of the Dean of Women. All parties held by any campus group or organization are registered in this office, with the time, place, and names of chaperones. In the west end is the Jean Martin Room, richly furnished by Earl Brown, in memory of his mother. It is in constant use for committee meetings. The offices of the Y.W.C.A. are also in the west end. They were so instrumental in getting the money for the building that it was understood they would have their offices rent free in perpetuity. Miss Jane Bradley is the secretary.

The third floor is the home of quiet and study. In the west end are two large rest rooms, furnished with cots, blankets and pillows. The large study room, lighted by sky light as well as by windows, is over the ballroom. The W.S.G.A. office is just above the Dean's office. They keep office hours and manage their organization. Across the hall is the Housing Bureau, where all records regarding the housing of students are kept. Mrs. Catharine McBeath is head of this bureau.

The downstairs was a delight to the heart of every co-ed of the early days. A thousand lockers of their own and, joy untold,—both hot and cold water,



Summer scene. . . . Looking across the Knoll toward Shevlin Hall.

mirrors, a dozen shower baths—a real innovation here!

Part of this floor is given over to cafeteria and kitchens, two small private dining rooms and a kitchenette from which serving for functions upstairs is done. Class organizations and campus groups, like the Cosmopolitan Club, Freshman Week Committee, etc., use the building for evening dinner and program afterward. Otherwise the cafeteria service is from 7:30 A. M. to 4:30 P.M. The lunch room is done in brown and gold, and the original dishes were decorated with a maroon band. They have been replaced by cream colored china trimmed in brown.

An addition to the cafeteria was made possible in 1912 by the gift of \$20,000 from Thomas Shevlin. In 1920 a second addition was made at a cost of \$33,000. Recent improvements include a celotex ceiling which eliminates much of the noise, and a new electric thermotainer counter finished in monel metal to replace the old steam table.

All matters regarding the furnishing of Shevlin Hall, securing a matron and managing the lunch room were turned over by the regents to the young women of the University. A committee of four members of the Y.W.C.A. and the same number from the Women's League were chosen:

Miss Comstock, Catherine Faney, Irene Radcliffe, and Josephine Shain from the League; Miss Brown, Edwina Gould, Mrs. Gilfillan, and Mrs. Anderson from the Y.W.C.A.

From the towels in the lavatories to the blankets at the foot of the couches in the rest rooms, everything in the building is the gift of individuals, a group, or their friends.

The long table in the lounge and the andirons were presented by two sororities; a portrait of Miss Sanford is a gift from the women of the state. Harmonious effects and color schemes were carried out in the carpets, curtains and furniture, which was designed by Bradstreets.

A beautiful piece of sculpture, "Diana of the Chase," was presented by the basketball girls. It is a copy of the antique, "Diana of Versailles," in the Louvre.

The building has a rather plain exterior, but within it is, to use a feminine expression, "a love of a building."

Ernest Kennedy was the architect. The building was named "Alice Shevlin" in memory of the wife of the donor at the dedication, December 1, 1906.

Miss Comstock said:
"A little more of daintiness and sweetness,

A little more of gentleness in voice and manner,

A little more of sensibility and sympathy—

That is what we have a right to hope from this building—a raising, a refining of an ideal which is already sweet and true."

Miss Hillman said:

"The chief glory of the building will be its atmosphere—a true spirit of fellowship must pervade our home—the fellowship of soul meeting soul in the quest of the highest and best in 'our home'."

Miss Ada Comstock, now president of Radcliffe College, was the first Dean of Women. She resigned in 1912, Dr. Margaret Sweeney taking her place and serving till 1917. Gertrude Boggs was Dean from 1917-1919; Jessie S. Ladd was the guiding light of the girls from 1919-1923. Anne D. Blitz, the present Dean is beginning her twelfth year of service. She is a graduate of the University of Minnesota, has her M.A. from Columbia, was given an honorary LL.D. in June, 1933 by Hobart College in recognition of her work in building up their co-ordinate Women's college "William Smith" where she was the first woman dean.

When Shevlin Hall was dedicated it was to be sacred to the young women. "Under no circumstances whatever will a man be allowed within its sacred precincts save on a few rare occasions when the women hold a reception or fair, in the evening, to which men may be invited."

Now the building is used very freely by men's organizations and mixed groups. Minnesota is quite unlike some co-educational institutions in that the Minnesota Union is open to women students and the women's building is open to men.

We, as Alumnae, ought to be looking forward to the time when the University of Minnesota campus shall have a beautiful and adequate student union which will house extra curricular activities of both men and women. Their interests are not separated and their activities both overlap and are shared. Our men welcome the women in their enterprises, and our women enjoy their association with the men students. It is both inefficient and unwise to try to run student activities from two separate centers, both of which are now so inadequate as to be merely makeshifts compared with the facilities provided at our sister institutions of Wisconsin and Iowa.

This building can never come through state appropriations, so we must look to generous and perceptive alumni to make it possible through their gifts.



EARL LARSON '35L, is the new president of the All-University Council. Larson was a member of the University golf team for three years and during two seasons was runner-up in the western conference. He has also taken part in various campus activities and was chairman of the 1933 homecoming committee.

Elected

Dr. Ralph D. Casey, chairman of the department of journalism, and Mitchell Charnley, assistant professor, were re-elected to the positions of second vice president and alumni secretary, respectively, of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, at its silver anniversary convention last weekend at DePauw university, in Greencastle, Ind. Arnold Sevareid, feature editor of The Minnesota Daily, attended the convention as undergraduate delegate. The Minnesota chapter of the fraternity placed ninth in the efficiency contest, the first year it has entered.

Cottages

An increase of 12.8 per cent over last year's total of University women living in cooperative cottages has been announced by Mrs. Catharine McBeath, housing bureau director. The total for the seven cottages is 88. This includes six cottages where the women work cooperatively for board and room, and one housekeeping cottage. Contrary to experience of the last few years, there was a waiting list of 40 after all the rooms were taken at the beginning of the fall quarter.

The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY



Published by
The General Alumni Association of the
University of Minnesota

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

Vol. 34 NOVEMBER 3, 1934 No. 8

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

Life subscriptions with Life membership in the General Alumni Association are \$50. Yearly subscriptions are \$3. Subscribe with central office or local secretaries. Office on the campus is 118 Administration Building. Telephone: Main 8177.

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NEWS and COMMENT

THERE are more than 50,000 graduates and former students of the University of Minnesota. Their interest in their school has been quickened this fall through the spectacular exploits of the Minnesota eleven. Newspapers throughout the land have been singing the praises of the team and this has been a source of pride to the average Gopher alumnus and especially so to the Minnesotan who resides at some distance from the home state.

Wherever you go, however, you find that Minnesota graduates are taking an increasing interest in all the varied activities of the institution. They are naturally proud of their football team, but they are also proud of their Alma Mater for its achievements in various other lines of endeavor. With each succeeding year they appreciate to a greater extent the progressiveness and originality in the field of higher education which has marked the administration of President Lotus D. Coffman. From coast to coast they hear laudatory references to educational projects which have had their origin at Minnesota.

At the present time they are hearing much of the General College which is now in its third year and which has attracted the attention of educators throughout the land. They recall with pride that Minnesota was selected as the seat of the Stabilization Institute for the study of the problems of unemployment. Members of the administration and the faculty have been pressed into service on numerous state and national committees to aid in the solution of vital problems. The University has been a leader in the less spectacular but all-important field of research.

The agricultural Extension Division at University Farm has been called upon to administer the various phases of the AAA. The drouth relief plan developed at Minnesota won national recognition and the federal government sought to secure Dean W. C. Coffey as

director of the federal drouth relief. Members of the staff at University Farm have played important parts in the development of major projects in the national agricultural plan.

The growth of the University as a cultural center has gone on apace. Northrop Memorial auditorium is the home of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, certainly one of the leading musical organizations of the world. Each season the orchestra presents a series of sixteen Friday evening concerts and a program of popular concerts on Sunday afternoons. There is the drama under the direction of Professor A. Dale Riley, and musical plays under the supervision of Professor Earle Killeen. The Artists Course brings to the campus each year a group of celebrated musicians. Last season an art gallery was opened in Northrop Memorial auditorium.

And so the alumnus may well take pride in the achievements of the University of Minnesota in all fields.

A PROGRAM of unusual interest has been developed by Alumni Secretary E. B. Pierce for the annual Homecoming Dinner in the main ballroom of the Minnesota Union on Friday evening.

Sixteen members of the 1914 University Glee club, the only one ever to make a Pacific coast tour, will sing old Minnesota songs to other visiting alumni as they celebrate their twentieth anniversary Friday night.

In addition to the singers, President Coffman will give a summary of the events of the past University year, and Frank McCormick, Dr. L. J. Cooke and other members of the athletic department will speak.

Harry Kipke, Fielding H. Yost and T. Hawley Tapping of the Michigan athletic department have been invited to the banquet and have accepted if their own Michigan alumni celebration does not detain them.

The job of master of ceremonies will be turned over to Orren Safford, center and captain of the 1908 Gopher squad and newly elected president of the General Alumni association. Alumni "M" men who have played against Michigan in the past will sit at a special table.

The sixteen men who compose the membership of the returning glee club are Dr. Allen Agnes, International Falls; Dr. LeRoy Carlson, Prof. Earl Fischer, Noble K. Jones, Dr. Alfred Olson, Dr. William L. Smith, Dr. Harold Wahlquist, Dr. Leo Murphy, Dr. L. M. Ingebrigtsen, Miles McNally and Theodore Thorson, Minneapolis; Ingolf Grindelund and Victor Lindberg, St. Paul; Oscar Jerdes, St. Cloud; Dr. Earl West, Mora; and Robert Scott, St. Louis Park.

They will be led by Prof. Carlyle Scott, who first trained them 20 years ago. Other members of the club residing in New York, California and Florida have sent greetings to their former classmates.

Other features of the entertainment arranged by the General Alumni association include a luncheon on Friday noon at which President Coffman will give an informal talk to 155 members of the state alumni advisory committee, and a reception in the Union following the game on Saturday.

The Reviewing Stand

W. S. G.

The University of Minnesota Theatre's choice of "After Dark" (comes the light) as the first of its Fourth Season of Plays is in a measure recognition of the greatness of Dionysius Lardner Boucicault, the little Irishman with the big French name. Boucicault probably had more plays to his credit than any other man who has ever lived. During his forty-nine years in the theatre, he wrote, translated, or adapted over 400 plays, all of which were produced. If one failed, the following week another would succeed and run a mere two thousand nights or so. In 1925 a newspaper paragraph gave the following startling estimate: "The entire number of performances of his plays must have been fifty thousand, and estimating that the receipts of each performance were \$500, the public must have paid the enormous sum of twenty-five million dollars to witness the plays of this one man."

Boucicault, like Moliere and Shakespeare, stole everything he could get his hands on. Belasco tells of Boucicault's writing "Led Astray." Belasco had gone to Boucicault's bedside to take down his dictation. "He always held a newspaper in his hand, and gave furtive glances at something behind it which I was not supposed to see. I was determined to see what he was concealing from me. The opportunity came one morning when he was out of the room. I went quickly to the table where he had left it covered. I found a French book, 'La Tentation,' from which he was taking the entire plot of 'Led Astray.' 'After Dark,' while not taken bodily, received incentive from Denner's 'Bohemians de Paris.'"

Boucicault was clever and knew the weakness of his generation. Before public libraries had a chance to improve the public tastes, audiences craved villains and violence. They cared not for subtleties. They took nothing for granted. The wise playwright chose numerous hair-raising incidents and situations, such as a train wreck, an attempted suicide, an attempted murder, and wrote dialogue to fill the gaps between situations. That is the only reason why the lovely Eliza in "After Dark" finds herself after being saved from her attempt at suicide with a bundle which she really should have lost while she was floundering out in the Thames and which she really doesn't have when she jumps in. However, the early Nine-

teenth Century was too lost between gasps to notice.

In his "After Dark," Boucicault piles catastrophe upon catastrophe until the brave and bold young hero with supernatural insight and a nose for smelling out criminal intentions expands his chest, throws back his shoulders and saves every situation. Everyone is happy—they must be happy, that is, all the good people, and the villain—curse him!—goes out slinking along the alley to his doom, whatever that may be.

"After Dark" (comes the light) will be produced nightly November 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 (in the extravagant terms of a century ago) in "the most perfect theatre in America," "with the most illustrious distribution of characters ever attempted." And no matter what side you may be for, vice or virtue, during the two-hour traffic on the stage, be assured that right will triumph and villainy will be stamped out, at least until the University Theatre decides to revive another melodrama.

Warren M. Lee, Technical Director of the theatre, is directing the play. Professor A. Dale Riley is director of the theatre.

British Way

A panoramic background for the sorry conditions described in J. B. Priestley's recently published *English Journey* is built up by Professor Herbert Heaton of the University of Minnesota's History department in his book, *The British Way to Recovery*, which will be published November 17 by the University of Minnesota Press.

"Plans and Policies in Great Britain, Australia, and Canada," is the subtitle of Professor Heaton's forthcoming book, which grew out of a Students' Forum talk that he gave on the campus last spring. Acting on many requests for publication of his address on "England Muddles Through," Professor Heaton has expanded the short lecture into a book, in which he deals at some length with recovery measures in England and her dominions and makes frequent comparisons with American New Deal policies.

Starting with a task that was "much more difficult than that of Washington," England, Professor Heaton says,



A. DALE RILEY
Director of the University Theatre

has traveled far enough through the tunnel of depression "to see the tiny spot of light at the far end; but the end is far off, and, if history repeats itself, there are other tunnels ahead on that track."

Much the same thing, he adds, can be said of Canada and Australia, though he speaks of Australia as justified in her own assertion that she was "first in and first out" of the depression.

Professor Heaton was born in Yorkshire. He has been at the University of Minnesota since 1927, when he came here from Queen's University, Canada. Previous to that he lectured in Birmingham University, England, and in two Australian universities. In 1931 he received a fellowship under which he did a year's work in England, and observed at first hand many of the conditions of which he writes in *The British Way to Recovery*.

Notes

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the University School of Nursing will be observed Sunday, November 4, by an open house tea to be given at the Nurses Hall, 500 Essex street southeast, from 3:00 to 5:00 p. m. Invitations are extended to all friends of the University as well as visiting and resident alumnae and students.

Ray M. Amberg '20P, assistant director of the University hospital, has been elected to membership of the American College of Hospital Administrators, an honorary organization. He was also appointed to the out-patient committee of the American Hospital association.

Recollections of Early University Days

The minutes of the Board of Regents for May 31, 1899, on this subject were as follows:

"After a full discussion of the case of R. A. Lee, a member of the senior class in the College of Science, Literature and the Arts, whose diploma is withheld by the faculty on account of his connection with the playing of base ball by the University team at Dubuque on Sunday, May 21st, and after hearing him and his father the following resolutions, offered by Governor Lind, were voted on and lost:

Resolved, By the Board of Regents, that the action of the faculty in expressing its disapproval of the action of the University base ball team in playing on Sunday, be and the same is hereby approved.

Resolved, further, that in view of the record of R. A. Lee as a student of the University, and in view of the fact that this is the first offense and that no Sunday games have ever before been played, the Board would view with pleasure early action by the faculty looking to the issuance of the diploma which has been honorably earned.

The following resolution was then offered and adopted:

Resolved, by the Board of Regents, that the action of the faculty in expressing its disapproval of the action of the University base ball team in playing on Sunday be, and the same is, hereby approved.

President Northrop stated that he would call a special meeting of the faculty on the evening of this day, that Mr. R. A. Lee and his father would be given an opportunity to present his case, and it would be decided whether the faculty would modify the decision heretofore made.

It was voted that if the faculty modifies its decision and recommends Mr. Lee for graduation, then the president is authorized to confer the proper degree on him on commencement day."

How the members voted was not recorded.

It is my recollection that the faculty did not recede and that Rudolph was not allowed to graduate with his class, but later his diploma was given to him as of his class of 1899. I did not see him after that day for nearly 25 years. I happened to sit with a stranger on a train and in talking to him, found that it was Rudolph Lee, who had become one of the well-known editors and outstanding citizens of the state. I asked him what he thought,

By

Elmer E. Adams '84

after the lapse of time, of the quality of our act, to which he replied that at the time he thought the punishment was a little bit severe but now that he was raising a family, he fully realized that nothing is so bad for a boy as to be able to whip the teacher.

I recall that later there was a case at the University where the spirit was entirely different. Some student had been suspended or expelled for drinking. In the meantime the law school had developed, and so a restraining order was under consideration by some of the young legal lights to prevent the sentence of the faculty from being carried out. I am not certain about the outcome, but I think there was enough politics injected into the situation to set aside the proposed discipline, which typifies the difference between the old and new eras.

The incident about Sunday ball-playing recalls the problems which President Northrop had in so conducting the religious affairs of the University as not to offend those who were orthodox and those who were protesting against a state institution being too orthodox. I do not know whether faculty meetings under Dr. Folwell were opened with prayer, but such was the case after Dr. Northrop came to Minnesota. In 1886 quite a controversy developed over the religious atmosphere of the University. That year the General Synod of the Presbyterian church met in Minneapolis, and Dr. R. F. Sample, who was the pastor of Westminster in those days and who had the reputation of being one of the bluest of the old-time Presbyterians, was in charge of the

situation. The sessions of the Synod lasted over the week-end, and Presbyterian ministers were assigned to all the leading churches of the city with the exception of the "Church of the Redeemer," the Universalist church, at the corner of Eighth Street and Second Avenue South, with one of the most beautiful spires in the city. The pastor at that time was Dr. J. H. Tuttle, a most kindly and lovable man and perhaps one of the most popular ministers in Minneapolis during his lifetime. This slight of the Church of the Redeemer naturally aroused a little feeling, not only in the breast of Dr. Tuttle but in all the Liberals of the city. When Dr. Northrop asked the delegates to the Synod to visit the University, Rev. Dr. Sample in making the announcement to the synod expressed "his pleasure that the University was now under the control of 'evangelical religion.'" Dr. Tuttle happened to be in the session of the Synod when Dr. Sample made this announcement. This started a controversy at once. President Northrop was using all of his diplomacy in steering the craft between the different religious elements, Protestant, Catholic, Hebrew, as well as the other denominations. Dr. Tuttle opened up the next morning in a letter to the Minneapolis Tribune in which he inquired:

"Does the chairman mean to assert in this public way that our state University has at last set up for itself a standard of extreme orthodoxy?—that the students who attend there, the families who send their sons and daughters, and the people who support it, yea, in the state to whom it belongs, are to be persecuted and cast from the list of Christians if they happen not to be able in all respects to accept this standard? Some of us, a considerable number it is presumed, are anxious to know how President Northrop will receive this seemingly authoritative interpretation of his official position at the head of the seat of learning which surely cannot afford to incur the taint of this peculiar kind of sectarianism. We have mistaken the spirit and character and office of President Northrop, whose praise is in everybody's mouth, if he is content to rest in silence under the mischievous results of this intended compliment. What the Board of Regents may have to say is also a question of prime interest."

(To page 152)

This week, Senator Adams tells of the outcome of the "Sunday Baseball" episode involving Rudolph Lee. Alumni who retain all copies of the Weekly in which these most interesting reminiscences appear may have them bound at a small cost through the Alumni Weekly.

Minnesota Women

A PRIESTESS in an Indian shrine is Dorothy Rock, '33A, who this fall went to England to take charge of all workers' education at Kingsley hall, settlement house in London's infamous East End.

Miss Rock has been assigned the room in which Mahatma Gandhi slept, and finds it necessary to play hostess to visiting Indians who regard her quarters as a shrine. In addition to keeping the room as tidy as a museum at all times, she must guard the furnishings against souvenir hunters.

Especially prized by worshippers who kneel in Miss Rock's room for long interludes of prayer is a shoe which Gandhi left. In their efforts to obtain this memento, Indian souvenir hunters range from tearful pleading to attempts at theft.

Fall colors were the keynote of the decoration scheme for the annual Fall Frolic of the University of Minnesota Nurses' Alumnae Association last Saturday night in the Spanish room of the Hotel Lowry. They danced to the music of Lloyd Labrie and his band.

Louise O. Waagen '33, of the Charles T. Miller hospital in St. Paul, chairman of the social committee, had as her assistants the following alumnae: Ethel Koelzer '29N, and Ellene Melsted '33, of Minneapolis General hospital; Margaret Benson '33, Marion Gere '30, and Freia Terava '26, of University hospital; Eleanor Sandahl '34, Sylvia Pavlovich '31, Thelma Dodds '29, Grace Evans '34, and Helen Freeberg '33, of Miller hospital; and Jean Walle '33, of Glen Lake sanatorium.

Dr. and Mrs. E. K. Giere, Dr. and Mrs. Donald McKinnon, Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Payne, and Dr. and Mrs. B. Weis were the guests of the alumnae.

Bridget T. Hayes '10Ed, recently returned from Kalamazoo where she spoke at a meeting of the Michigan Educational Institute October 12 on "The Modern Method of Teaching English." Miss Hayes also spoke to the English teachers in Grand Rapids, Michigan. She spent several days in Chicago visiting schools and the Century of Progress exposition before her return.

The Twin City Alumnae League of Sigma Delta Tau will hold its annual homecoming luncheon at the sorority house, 914 Fourth street southeast, today, November 3, at 12:30. Seniors will be the honor guests, and they also expect a number of out-of-town alumnae to be present.

The organization had its first meeting of the season on October 20 at the home of Mrs. Stanley S. Zack (Minnie Helstein '18A), 3845 Pleasant avenue south, Minneapolis. The plans for the year were announced at that time.

Officers for this year are Mrs. Jerry Robbins (Phyllis Rosen), president; Rosalie Weiss, vice president; Mrs. Nathan M. Berman (Theresa Ackerman), secretary; Mrs. Hirschel T. Bearman (Phyllis Beskin), treasurer; Lenore Lieberman, parliamentarian, and Mrs. Zack, chairman of program committee.

Inez Allard '33E, has just returned from Washington, D. C., where she spent a month and a half with her sister, Irene Allard. She visited relatives in Baltimore, Maryland, and had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Mark Regan (Helen Struble '31) who are living now in Falls Church, Virginia.

Before leaving Minneapolis Miss Allard worked at the G. F. Weber Studios. She is a member of Alpha Alpha Gamma, honorary architectural sorority.

Alumnae of Alpha Delta Pi sorority gave a benefit bridge and style show Saturday, October 20, in the tearoom at Donaldson's. The proceeds were for the sorority's national altruistic project, a day nursery in Chicago for children of working mothers.

Assisting Mrs. Arthur C. Strachauer (Ehrma Lundburg '23A) of Minneapolis with arrangements were Mrs. J. R. Ridgeway of Minneapolis and Mrs. Kenneth Maas of St. Paul, prizes; Katherine Barry and Muriel Theurer of Minneapolis, tickets; Ruth McMahon of St. Paul, publicity; Mrs. Harry Atwood of Minneapolis and Irene Scow, St. Paul, favors, and Eleneta Carpenter of Minneapolis, style show.

Cooperating with Alpha Delta Pi alumnae were members of the active chapter, the Mothers' club, and the Twin City club.



REWEY BELLE INGLIS

Rewey Belle Inglis '08A, was the guest of honor at a dinner given by the Theta chapter, Pi Omicron sorority, Thursday evening, October 18, at 2615 Park avenue.

Miss Inglis also was present when the Minneapolis alumnae chapter of Gamma Phi Beta met for dinner at the home of Mrs. A. C. Hoffman (Millicent Lees '09Ex). She gave a report on the international convention held at Colorado Springs, to which she went as the alumnae delegate from Minneapolis.

Mrs. Hoffman, who was re-elected international grand president at the convention, also gave her report.

Assisting hostesses at the dinner were Mmes. Bradshaw Mintener, John Heinrich, W. W. Hunter, Kenneth Britzius, J. J. Kelley, Claud Krause, E. W. Pennington, and Jean McGlashan and Marion McVoy.

Clarice M. Berg '32A, daughter of Professor and Mrs. T. E. Berg, St. Paul, has returned from Schenectady, New York, and the Pocono mountains in Pennsylvania where she spent the summer. Miss Berg received her master's degree in architecture from Smith College in June.

Mrs. Joe Boland (Margaret Limburg '27) suggests that department store copy writing seems to her to be a good field for women, although she admits it is a hard grind. She was forced to stay on the job for a month after her marriage for lack of anyone trained in copy writing to take her place. Since her marriage she has done occasional free lance work, has handled a publicity campaign against diphtheria and smallpox for the Hennepin County Medical Society, and has also done some free lance advertising copy writing.

Reminiscences

(From page 150)

Dr. Sample was at once interviewed by reporters. Dr. Tuttle also was asked for a further statement, and then President Northrop gave his views, and as a result it was definitely outlined that the University, while desiring to be conducted as a Christian institution, was not making any distinction on the part of anyone, no matter what views he entertained.

Years later President Northrop scribbled in a memorandum book one day several stanzas under the heading "My Creed." After his death this was published in one of the Minneapolis papers and I have it among my clippings somewhere, but now when I would be very glad to reproduce it, I cannot find it, and a search among the President's papers at the University has not found it. If any alumnus happens to have seen this and saved it, it ought to be published in the Alumni Weekly so that it can be seen and preserved.

IX.

ALTHOUGH I graduated in the spring of 1884 and President Northrop did not assume command of the University until the fall of that year, I had many opportunities during his 27 years of service to become more or less acquainted with him. I served on the Board of Regents from 1897 until 1905 when I was disqualified by becoming a member of the House of Representatives. From the time I graduated, I always kept in close touch with the University and had frequent visits with President Northrop. While he told a great many things about himself and his coming to Minnesota in his Reminiscences which were published as supplements to the Alumni Weekly in 1919, there are some things which he told me that did not appear in his Reminiscences, unless my memory has failed me.

While he was a scholar and an orator and a teacher, President Northrop was a politician, and he always liked to talk with politicians and to keep in touch with political affairs without becoming involved in them to the detriment of the institution of which he was the head. He was collector of the Port of New Haven while he was professor of Rhetoric at Yale, which was undoubtedly a sinecure but which added somewhat to his income. He had an inclination for politics, and told me one day that he and Joseph R. Hawley flipped a coin to see who would

take the nomination for United States Senator from Connecticut when the nomination did not mean an election. Mr. Hawley won the toss, and the Republicans carried Connecticut that year and he became Senator from that state. Dr. Northrop said that if he had won the toss, he would undoubtedly have been elected and his career would have been entirely different from what it had been. While President of the University he was frequently discussed as an available candidate for United States Senator, which did not displease him, but fortunately for the University he did not yield to the temptation. He always enjoyed a visit with Ignatius Donnelly and Dr. A. A. Ames, who was Mayor of Minneapolis on the wide-open plan, both of whom were active politicians and clever wits with whom President Northrop liked to cross swords and could do it successfully.

I remember the first time I saw President Northrop. He and Governor Pillsbury were going from Minneapolis to St. Paul on what was then known as the Milwaukee Short line—a steam train plying between St. Paul and Minneapolis to take care of the inter-urban traffic,—as at that time there were no automobiles nor was there any street-car service between the two towns. This recalls an incident that Governor Pillsbury related when he addressed the alumni of 1893 at a dinner in the West Hotel. He told of the difficulties in transacting University and all kinds of business in those days, as he and some of the other Regents had to drive with horses from St. Paul to Northfield, where they were selling University land, as there were no other means of transportation at that time.

In his Reminiscences President Northrop told what many of us knew before about his coming to Minnesota. In 1881 he and the family came up the lakes to Duluth and spent several weeks here in the state as ordinary tourists. In 1883 Judge Greenleaf Clark, who was scouting around for a successor to President Folwell, dropped into Cyrus Northrop's home in New Haven with a view to sizing him up, and in order not to disclose why he was there, he made inquiries about other men who had been suggested as suitable candidates. Dr. Northrop gave him a candid opinion of the different men, discussing their qualifications, thus disclosing unwittingly to Judge Clark some of the qualities which Judge Clark wanted to find out about Cyrus Northrop.

(To be continued)

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Brief Notes About Minnesota Alumni

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

Ninety-Two

Charles P. Berkey '92, is still teaching geology at Columbia University. He spent the summer heavily engaged in an advisory capacity on governmental projects for the United States Bureau of Reclamation and for the War department. As the years have passed more and more of Professor Berkey's time has been devoted to advisory service on public works.

Nineteen One

Jake Danner '01E, who is general superintendent of installation for the Western Electric Company at Chicago, recently underwent an operation for cataract which was successful. His vision is much improved and his spirits are noticeably brighter than before the operation.

Nineteen Two

Charles J. Brand '02A, who is with the National Fertilizer Association in Washington, D. C., spent a month in Europe this summer on a business trip. Most of his time was spent in Italy, Austria, and Germany. He sailed on the Italian liner Rex and returned on the Bremen, North German Lloyd ship.

Helen Randle Fish '02A, See Woman's Page.

Nineteen Three

Robert W. Putnam '03A, recently was elected treasurer of the Kiwanis Club in Minneapolis.

Ninety-Five

Chief Justice John P. Devaney '05A, '07L, '09, spoke at the dinner given at the Leamington hotel by the Minnesota Juvenile Loan Fund.

Nineteen Six

The Associated Press has the following to say about Joe Cutting '06P, of Williston, North Dakota.

For 29 years Joe Cutting, Williston grid mentor, has been diagnosing the ills of football, all because he gave up a medical career at the University of Minnesota to run a sports clinic.

Cutting, known as dean of North Dakota football, is opening his twentieth year as leader of the Coyote pack, and as the oldest active football coach in the state today Joe is a Williston druggist, who on fall afternoons writes prescriptions for a husky bunch of gridsters who during the last two decades have made major teams in the state tread lightly in their enemy territory.

Joe dropped off a train one May morning in 1910 to sign with the local baseball club. He had \$20, two battered baseball bats, a glove and a big smile. He was a second baseman of no mean repute, and had been giving "Gloomy" Gil Dobie help on the coaching staff of the Washington Husky club in Seattle since 1908. Cutting returned to North Dakota to stay, playing baseball in the summer and working in a drug store at odd times.

In 1915 he signed as head coach at Williston. In 1917 the team walloped the state for the title. Williston went to the top of the state grid league in 1919 and 1920. Cutting's teams always have been a threat.

A student of Doc Williams, Minnesota's greatest—the father of the Minnesota shift—the Williston mentor drilled Gopher principles into his pack. His record in the Gopher camp in 1904 and 1905 made him one of his Alma Mater's greatest halfbacks.

Though his team has scored 167 points while keeping its three opponents scoreless this season, Cutting says big scores are no criterion. "They should make a squad work that much harder."

Nineteen Seven

Dr. Herbert W. Jones '01Md, was elected president of the executive committee of Northwestern hospital at a meeting of staff members. Dr. F. A. Erb '02Md, was elected a member of the executive committee.

Nineteen Eight

Rewey Belle Inglis, '08A, See Woman's Page.

Bridget T. Hayes '10Ed, See Woman's Page.

Nineteen Thirteen

Ben Wilk '13E, '14, of Detroit, his wife, sister Josephine, and daughter, Marcia, drove to Pittsburgh for the game on the twentieth, where they met Jacob Wilk '07A, and Harry Wilk '12A, of New York City who also drove to Pittsburgh. After the game they staged a first class family reunion.

Nineteen Fifteen

Dr. Henry Odland '15Md, Seattle, writes: "Mrs. Odland and I made a trip to Honolulu this summer. We took the trip from Honolulu to Hilo, a distance of 235 miles, by airplane. While there I got in a day of deep-sea fishing on the famous Kona Coast."

Nineteen Sixteen

Mr. ('16A) and Mrs. Stanley J. Harper of Minneapolis announce the birth of a son, James Lister, on August 17. He is the only son in the Harper family which otherwise is made up of five daughters.

Nineteen Twent

Dr. M. O. Henry '20Md, Minneapolis, was elected secretary and treasurer of the executive committee of Northwestern hospital at a meeting of Staff members.

Dr. Yngve Hildebrand '20D, professor in the College of Dentistry at Stockholm, Sweden, paid a visit to the campus recently, his first in fourteen years. He went to Sweden immediately after his graduation. Dr. Hildebrand was very favorably impressed with the new Medical Science building here, new home of the school of dentistry.

He said that Europe does not have as much scientific research work as this country. He attributes the research interest in the United States to the numerous fellowships and scholarships offered. Dr. Hildebrand advocates a broader conception of dental education along medical lines. He declared that America is rapidly progressing in mechanical dentistry and compares favorably with Europe in oral surgery.

Twenty-One

Godfrey Stanius '21E, recently accepted a position in Chicago as designing engineer for the Conlon Company, large manufacturers of ironers and washing machines. He moved his family from Newton, Iowa, and they are now living at 1934 Fifty-first avenue, Cicero, Illinois.

Twenty-Two

Dr. ('22D) and Mrs. W. W. Hurst of Cleveland, Ohio, and Dr. ('22D) and Mrs. Paul Seaton of Berea, Ohio, attended the Minnesota-Pittsburgh game at Pittsburgh on the twentieth. Dr. Hurst is an assistant professor in the dental school of Western Reserve University, Cleveland, and Dr. Seaton is practicing dentistry in Berea.

Twenty-Four

Dr. D. E. Morehead '24Md, of Owatonna, Minnesota, received formal award of membership in the American College of Surgeons at that body's twenty-fourth conference in Boston early in October. He was one of a few Minnesotans chosen for membership. The college is an honorary body selected from surgeons whose work has been considered outstanding. Dr. Morehead went to Owatonna in 1931 after four years with the Mayo Clinic in Rochester.

Twenty-Five

Mr. ('25E) and Mrs. August L. Untinen announce the birth of a son, John Leonard, on October 10.

Twenty-Six

Ross N. Young '26G, principal of Marshall high school, Minneapolis, delivered the keynote address opening the twelfth annual convention of the Minnesota Congress of Parents and Teachers in Albert Lea last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Husband (Florence Kunze '26A) left recently for New York after having visited Mrs. Husband's parents, Mr. ('97A) and Mrs. William F. Kunze, for several days.

Elsa Castendyck '26A, See Woman's Page.

Seventy-Seven

Agnes M. Stanton '27Ed, and Ambrose N. Welter were married October 6 at the Church of the Incarnation, Minneapolis. The ceremony was followed by a wedding breakfast at the Curtis hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Welter left on an eastern trip and are now at home in Perham, Minnesota.

Regina E. Tapping '27N, became the bride of McConnell Lee Hutchins, Jr., of Kahuku, Oahu, Hawaii, on October 15 in the beautiful garden at Tapping Farm, Bloomington Ferry. The background for the ceremony was made up of old evergreen trees which had been planted by a great-great-grandfather of the bride. Miss Tapping's attendants were Mrs. Augustin Goodrich (Frances McBride '22Ed) of Bloomington Ferry, Mrs. Stanley J. Hartmann (Leola Lageson '27N) of Kauai, Hawaii, and Mrs. F. W. St. Martin (Hazel Kelly) of Richfield. Remy Hudson '29A, who was a schoolmate of Mr. Hutchins in El Paso, Tex., served him as best man. Mr. Hutchins is a graduate of Leland Stanford University, class of 1929. Mr. and Mrs. Hutchins left for a wedding trip in

the west and southwest before sailing October 26 on the steamship Lurline from San Francisco for their future home in Hawaii. Mrs. Hutchins has lived in Honolulu for several years.

Helen L. Christenson '27A, daughter of Nellie Grant Christenson '97A, and Clinton H. Sigel were married October 6 in Hennepin Avenue Methodist Episcopal church. Mrs. John Noid of Marshalltown, Iowa, a former classmate of the bride, was matron of honor. Mr. and Mrs. Sigel spent their honeymoon in the Ozark mountains and are now at home at Grand Rapids, Minnesota, where Mr. Sigel is stationed with the government service as assistant district engineer. Mrs. Sigel is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. Mr. Sigel is a graduate of the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis.

Dr. Roger B. Loucks '27E, '30G, of the Phipps Psychiatric Clinic, Johns Hopkins University, spoke on one of his experiments at a meeting of the American Psychological Association in New York in September. His subject is a dog, Xenia. Several eastern papers carried accounts of his talk. The following appeared in the *World-Telegram*:

Xenia, a happy, healthy animal, carries about with her an electric coil buried beneath the skin of her head and attached directly to her brain.

This buried coil can pick up electromagnetic energy from another coil outside her head in somewhat the way that a radio receiver picks up the energy of a broadcasting station, Dr. Loucks said. Thus the experimenter can reach the brain of the animal directly, without any pain or annoyance to the animal. The brain, having no sense organs, does not feel the electric current at all, so that the dog during the experiments does not even flicker an eye.

When the current is applied to the motor area of the brain Xenia will, however, move her leg. When a buzzer was sounded at the same time as the current was applied she failed to learn to move her leg at the buzzer's sound alone. She thus could not form what is known to psychologists as a "conditioned response."

In the case of others dogs reported by Dr. Loucks, where the current was applied to the sensory area of the brain, such a conditioned response was formed.

Mrs. Joe Boland (Margaret Limburg '27). See *Woman's Page*.

Twenty-Eight

Mrs. George McInnes (Cecile Yelland '28Ag) and sons, John and Richard, left recently for their home in

Cleveland after having spent six weeks visiting Mrs. McInnes' parents in Minneapolis.

Twenty-Nine

Mrs. John C. Christie (Pauline Moorhead '29A) came from Chicago to be matron of honor at the marriage of Elizabeth Goodell to Thomas B. Caswell on October 27 in Minneapolis.

Thirty

Dr. Paul N. Larson '30Md, announces the opening of his office at 1737 Medical Arts Building, Minneapolis. His practice is limited to obstetrics, gynecology, and radium therapy.

Thirty-One

The engagement of Helen E. Wilder '31Ed, to Richard H. Sweetman of Sauk Center, Minnesota, has been announced. Miss Wilder is a member of Chi Omega sorority. Mr. Sweetman is a member of Delta Chi fraternity.

Jean Pollard '31N, '31Ed, was married on June 18 at her home in Pipestone to James S. Bennett of Marquette, Michigan. Prior to her marriage Miss Pollard was supervisor of pediatrics in St. Luke's Hospital, Marquette. Her husband is head of the commercial department at Graeveret High School in Marquette. Mrs. Bennett has recently been elected to the presidency of the Marquette District of the Michigan Nurses Association, a district which includes about half of the Upper Peninsula of Michigan.

Lieutenant George B. Ribble '31Md, writes: "Just a note to let you know that I am still alive and well, and as a Naval Surgeon (since my graduation in 1931) am traveling all over the 3 C's. I have been on CCC duty in Oregon since the spring of 1933. At the present time the camp to which I am assigned is moving to the winter camp at Gold Beach, Oregon.

"I would like to hear from some of my old friends of the Class of 1931 whose addresses at the present time are rather vague to me."

The marriage of C. Gretchen Paust '31Ed, and Henry J. Greene '32A, '33L, took place Saturday evening, October 13, at St. Luke's Episcopal church. Attendants at the wedding included Eleanor Gould, Mrs. John S. Yerxa (Jeanne Paust), and Mrs. William L. Fry (Elsa Welcker) of Fairfield, Iowa. George W. Greene was his brother's best man and the ushers were William L. Fry, Bernhard C. Grangaard, Robert S. Carney, and John S. Yerxa. Mr. and Mrs. Greene left for a motor trip to the south.

They planned to attend the Elms hotel horseshow at Excelsior Springs, Missouri, and the American Royal Horseshow at Kansas City. On their return they will be at home at 3807 Second avenue south, Minneapolis.

Aurelia Childs '31Ed, and Harold V. Anderson '31Ex, were married October 13 at the First Congregational church, Minneapolis. Gladys Anderson, Ralph James, Mrs. Frank Andrus (Miriam Clark), and Mrs. M. A. Rathmanner (Florence Ziska), all Beta Phi Alpha sorority sisters of the bride, assisted at the reception. Mrs. Donald Tollefson (Virginia Childs), sister of the bride, was her matron of honor. Thorwald Anderson '25B, of Kansas City, brother of the bridegroom, sang "Because." Axel B. Anderson '31L, another brother, was best man and the ushers were Lorenz Berghs of Owatonna and Donald Tollefson '31A, fraternity brother of Mr. Anderson. Sylvia Weese played the organ.

Thirty-Two

The engagement of Gudrun Viken of Minneapolis to Franklin K. Johnson '32P, has been announced. The wedding will take place the latter part of December. Mr. Johnson is a member of Kappa Psi fraternity.

Anamary Millard '32Ex, and Albin G. Krezowski '32Ed, were married October 13 at the Ascension church, Minneapolis. They left for a wedding trip to Chicago and are now at home in Minneapolis.

Jeanet Goldstein '32A, of Dawson, Minnesota, and H. Robert Schoenfeldt were married October 7 at the Stevens Hotel in Chicago. They are now at home at 535 West 110th street, New York City. Mr. Schoenfeldt is a graduate in chemical engineering from Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, class of 1926.

Katharine Eckstrom and Harvey S. Daley '32E, were married in Minneapolis on October 31. After a wedding trip they will be at home in Kansas City, Missouri.

Engaged—Bessie L. Dornberg '32B, to Dr. Charles A. Pettit '33D. The wedding will take place November 10. Miss Dornberg is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority and Dr. Pettit is a member of Psi Omega fraternity.

Roy Wagner '32Ag, is with the United States Forest Service at Big Creek, California.

Minnesota Comstock '32Ex, of St. Paul, and Richard A. Hoyt of Lake City, Minnesota, were married Saturday, October 20, at the summer home of the bride's mother at Lake City.

Clarice M. Berg '32A, See *Woman's Page*.

Thirty-Three

Lois H. Will '33Ed, and N. Lawrence Enger '32B, were married October 6 at Wesley Methodist Episcopal church, Minneapolis. Audrey Anderson, a Delta Delta Delta sorority sister of the bride, played the program of organ music. The bride's attendants were Elizabeth Barnes, Helen Enger, Evelyn Gordon and Audrey Johnson. Lawrence Youngblood, Ivan Fertig, Robert Upton, Vinton Knechtges, Louis Enger, and Victor Sandberg were ushers. Gayl Chapman attended the bridegroom as best man. After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Enger are at home in Minneapolis. Mr. Enger is a member of Theta Delta Chi fraternity.

Inez Allard '33E, See Woman's Page.

Dorothy Rock '33A, See Woman's Page.

Thirty-Four

The marriage of Violet Berg '34Ag, to Sumner C. H. Swanson of Minneapolis took place August 3. Mr. and Mrs. Swanson are now at home at 4927 Twenty-eighth avenue south.

The engagement of Lucia M. Clos '34DH, to Anthony A. Juettner '33C, has been announced. The marriage will take place Thanksgiving day. Miss Clos is a member of Alpha Kappa Gamma sorority. Mr. Juettner is a member of Tau Beta Pi and Phi Lambda Epsilon fraternities.

Bernice Rauch '34A, daughter of Dr. ('07D) and Mrs. Charles Rauch, and Arthur Lieberman '34L, of Cloquet, were married last month. Mrs. Lieberman is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Thirty-Five

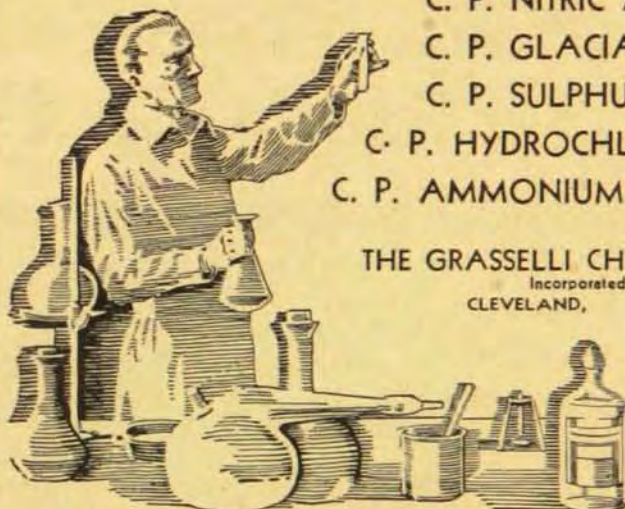
Margaret W. Zelner '35B, and Philip H. Lang of St. Joseph, Missouri, were married Saturday evening, October 13, at the home of the bride's parents in Minneapolis. Mrs. Lang is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

The marriage of Carroll Carpenter '35Ex, and Raymond G. Walter took place Sunday afternoon, October 7, at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Ruth Haynes Carpenter '06A, Minneapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Walter left on a motor trip to Phoenix, Arizona, where they will make their home. Mr. Walter is a graduate of the Wharton School of Finance, University of Pennsylvania, class of 1933. He is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

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

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FAMOUS in gridiron circles are Minnesota's great football teams—and her nine All-Americans. Famous in business circles are our big husky presses that line up to tackle the Northwest's printing problems, every day. The same Accuracy, Speed and Power that has brought fame to the Gophers has won a reputation for the scoring combinations worked out by The Colwell Press, Inc. 'Way back in Doc Williams' days the name "Colwell" was first becoming known in printing circles. Today The Colwell Press, Inc., is even *better* known to old grads, business executives and newly-made friends as standing for "FINE PRINTING—ALWAYS!"

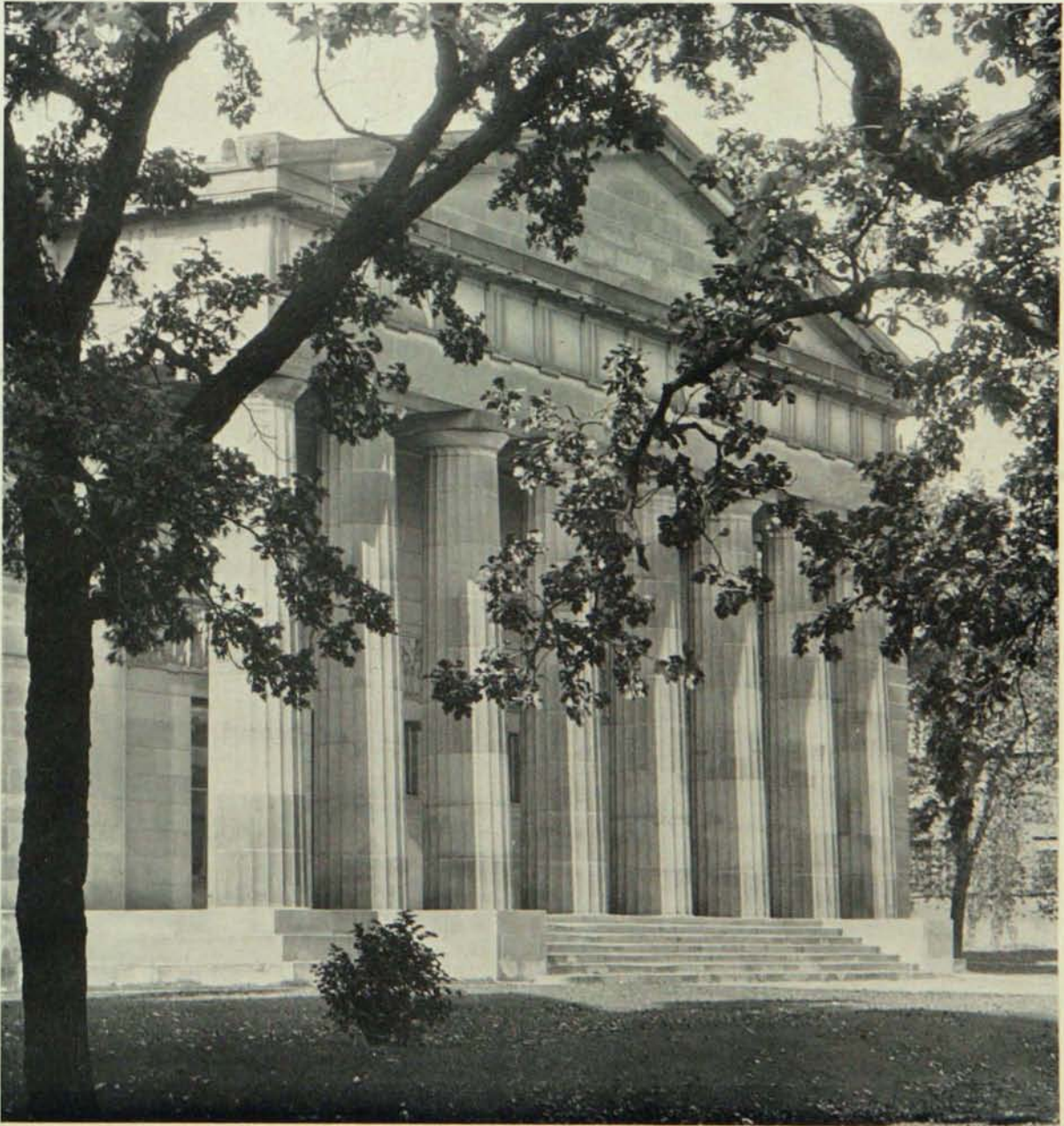


The Colwell Press, Inc.

405 South Sixth St.
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MINNEAPOLIS

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The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY



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

Vol. 34, Number 9

November 10, 1934

MORE IMPORTANT THAN ANY MATERIAL THING



MORE important than millions of telephones and millions of miles of wire is the fundamental policy of the Bell System. It is founded on a spirit of fair dealing with the public, with employees and with those who have invested their money in the business.

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“The fact that the responsibility for such a large part of the entire telephone service of the country rests solely upon this Company and its Associated Companies also imposes on the management an unusual obligation to the public to see to it that the service shall at all times be adequate, dependable and satisfactory to the user. Obviously, the only sound policy that will meet these obligations is to continue to furnish the best possible telephone service at the lowest

cost consistent with financial safety. This policy is bound to succeed in the long run and there is no justification for acting otherwise than for the long run. . . .

“Earnings must be sufficient to assure the best possible telephone service at all times and to assure the continued financial integrity of the business. Earnings that are less than adequate must result in telephone service that is something less than the best possible. . . . The margin of safety in earnings is only a small percentage of the rate charged for service, but that we may carry out our ideals and aims it is essential that this margin be kept adequate. . . . This is fundamental in the policy of the management.”

Quoted paragraphs from an address by Walter S. Gifford, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, at Dallas, October 20, 1927.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



Briefly Speaking

IN HER dispatch to the Alumni Weekly for the issue of November 3, Ruth Lampland '28, of New York, issued the warning "Beware of Koenigsberg and Son." It seems that this pair had been calling upon various alumni in the East to extend greetings from Minnesota, and, incidentally, to request the loan of a five or ten for a few days.

Mr. K. and son Harry not only went west with the Eastern money but they continued to collect on the way according to a report coming to the Alumni Weekly from Chicago.

This from an alumnus in Chicago:

"The New York news in the November 3rd Alumni Weekly was too late for at least one Chicago victim who has secretly tried to trace the origin of Harry's fund of information.

"Harry called at the victim's office on September 21 with the same general story—driving from Des Moines to South Bend—broke down last night at Morris and car repairs took all his cash—car out on Indianapolis Boulevard out of gas—did I know any influential Norwegians in Chicago who might have a filling station charge account—father knew me as a student at the University of Minnesota—father employed at the Bureau of Standards in Washington—they know Shipstead and Schall—mother knows my folks in Minneapolis and has been in Norway all summer—meeting father in South Bend to spend weekend with Norwegian friends there—returning to Chicago on Monday on way to Minneapolis—father would be glad to see me again, etc. Harry wore an aviation emblem in his coat lapel and was clearly of Scandinavian descent from the ease with which he pronounced Kjonsberg—the original Swedish of his father's name. The victim parted with a five dollar bill."

♦ ♦ ♦

Rev. Charles Wilbur Savidge, '77, Omaha, observed his 84th birthday on October 24th, and sent his three surviving classmates of the original 16, Mrs. Mathilda Jane Wilkin, Albert McClure Welles and Fred Eustis, all of Minneapolis, birthday greeting cards. Savidge, for near half a century known as Omaha's "Marrying Parson," has tied 6,643 nuptial knots and officiated at 2,965 funerals, as certified to on his personal card, which bears the injunction: "Have faith in God and get a move on yourself." Mrs. Wilkin passed her 88th birthday last January 27th, Welles his 81st last April 21st, and Eustis rounded out 79 years last May 12th.



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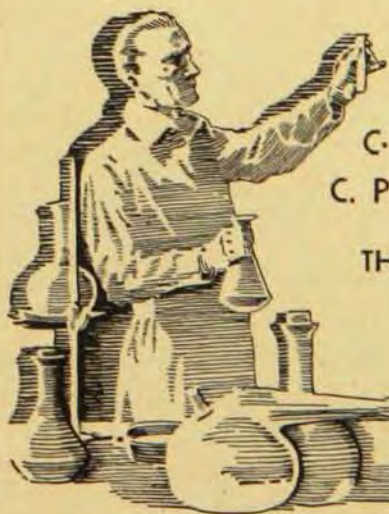
Pullman charges out west are a third less than last year. Rail fares are low. For any information on a trip west, write O. P. Bartlett, Dept. AA-11, 310 South Michigan Boulevard, Chicago.

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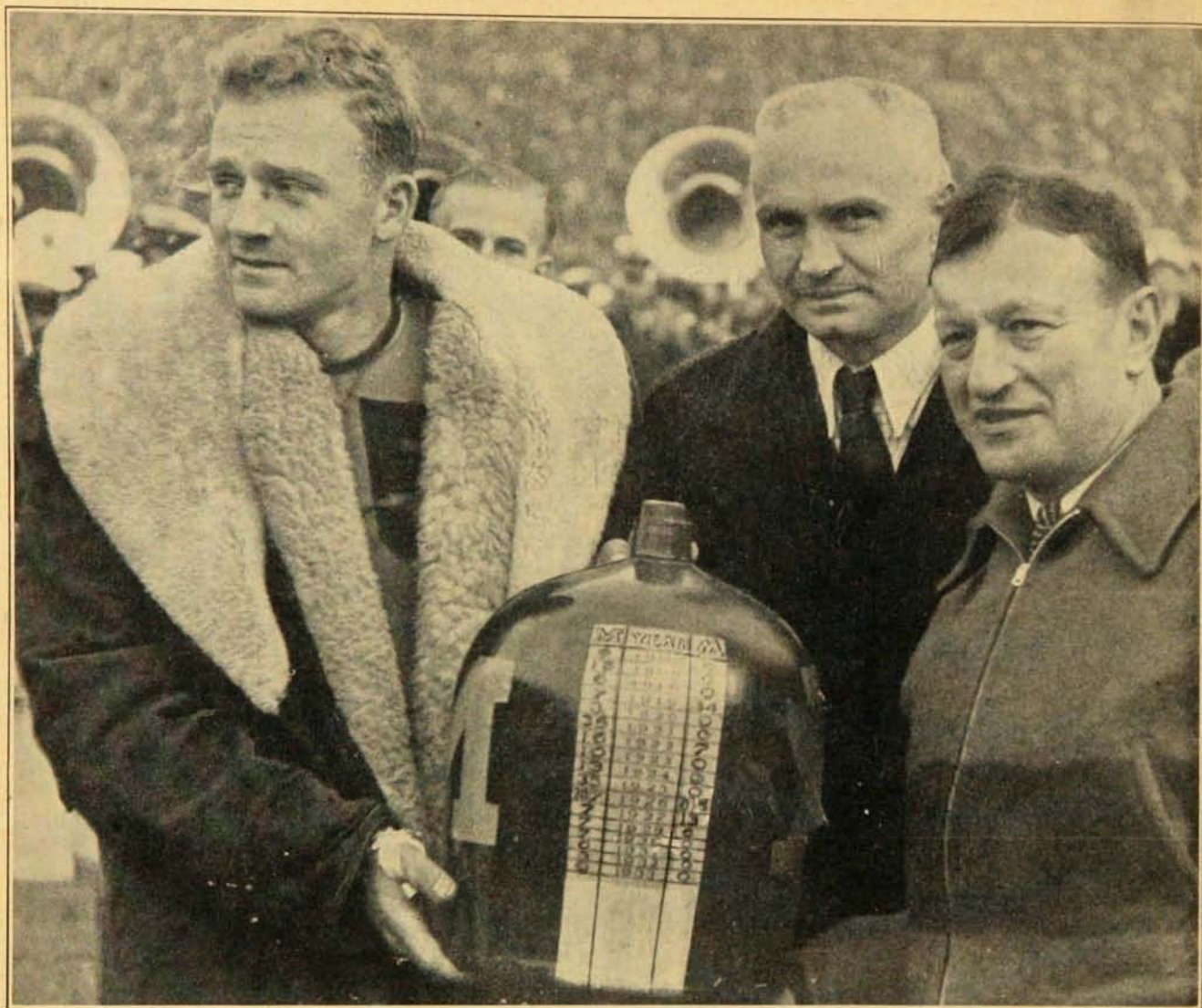


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The Little Brown Jug in New Hands

The moment the gun sounded the end of the 1934 Michigan-Minnesota game Captain Francis Lund rushed across the field to the Michigan bench to retrieve that colorful trophy, The Little Brown Jug. Here Captain Lund is seen with Bernie Bierman and Sig Harris—and the Jug.

The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

The Official Publication of Minnesota Alumni

VOLUME 34

MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA, NOVEMBER 10, 1934

NUMBER 9

Some Opening Remarks—

THE 1934 Alumni Homecoming dinner may be reported as an occasion of its kind comparing with the football game of Saturday afternoon in its success and in the enthusiasm of the more than 400 Minnesotans present.

Every feature of the program from the introduction of the toastmaster by Alumni Secretary E. B. Pierce to the singing of *Hail Minnesota* was in the right key. Orren E. Safford '08L, president of the General Alumni Association, served as the gracious master of ceremonies and his introductions were couched to arouse the wit in such celebrated after dinner speakers as Dr. L. J. Cooke, Coach Harry Kipke and Fielding H. Yost.

Minnesota classes from 1875 down to 1934 were represented and there was a sprinkling of undergraduates attracted by the program which had been arranged for the occasion.

The musical feature of the program was the concert presented by the famous glee club of 1914 directed by Professor Carlyle Scott, head of the music department. The members of this organization presented their songs with the spirit and color that marked their singing as students twenty years ago on the campus.

Three Michigan men were seated at the head table, T. Hawley Tapping, alumni secretary, Harry Kipke and Fielding H. Yost. Coach Kipke nearly converted the audience to his side, if not to the Michigan side, by his clever summary of the odds facing a coach who must send his team against the Gophers. Mr. Yost discussed the athletic relationship which has existed down through the years between Minnesota and Michigan.

President Coffman welcomed the alumni back to the campus and went on to discuss various highlights in University affairs. Athletic Director Frank McCormick declared that he was pinch hitting for Bernie Bierman who had taken the team to a point outside the Twin Cities on the eve of the game.

The inimitable "Doc" Cooke explained the origin of the various Minnesota yells and he gave student cheer

leaders in the audience an example of how it can be done by leading the guests in a spirited rendition of the "locomotive."

Major John L. Griffith, commissioner of athletics of the Western Conference, commented on the current football season and declared that he thought the 1934 Minnesota team one of the six greatest elevens he had ever seen in action.

Three guests who were especially interested in the Minnesota-Michigan game were introduced by Mr. Safford. They were George Oech '07, of Beach, N. D., whose son, Vernon Oech, is one of Bernie Bierman's sophomore stars; A. A. Tenner of Minneapolis, father of Minnesota's great end, Bob Tenner; and James Irsfeld '05Ex, a member of the 1903 team, who came all the way from Los Angeles to see what the 1934 Gophers could do to Michigan.

Homecomers

A large delegation of "M" men were seated at the center table and the other guests were arranged by classes. Throughout the evening the singing of Minnesota songs was led by Professor Scott and the members of the 1914 glee club.

The sixteen men who compose the membership of the glee club are Dr. Allen Agnes, International Falls; Dr. LeRoy Carlson, Prof. Earl Fischer, Noble K. Jones, Dr. Alfred Olson, Dr. William L. Smith, Dr. Harold Wahlquist, Dr. Leo Murphy, Dr. L. M. Ingebrigtsen, Miles McNally and Theodore Thorson, Minneapolis; Ingolf Grindelund and Victor Lindberg, St. Paul; Oscar Jerdes, St. Cloud; Dr. Earl West, Mora; and Robert Scott, St. Louis Park.

Below is a partial list of those who were present at the Homecoming Dinner in the Minnesota Union:

Julius E. Miner '75, C. E. Dutton '89, Mrs. C. E. Dutton, S. J. Beardslee '92, A. W. Selover '93, '94L, Margaret L. Lawrence '95, Mrs. Robert M. Thompson '99, R. M. Thompson '95, '98L, W. L. Miller '97E, J. A. Giantvalley '98L, Dr. E. E. Munns '00D,

Mrs. E. E. Munns, R. J. Mayo '00, Edwin M. Grime '00E, Mrs. Edwin M. Grime, Sam A. March '00, H. J. Adson '00, Hal Marston '99D, Joel E. Gregory '96, '98L, Mrs. J. E. Gregory, John W. Finehout '98, DeForrest Ward '94L, John W. Powell '93, E. L. McMillan '92L, Mrs. E. L. McMillan, George H. Otterness '94, Peter Christianson '90, Mrs. Peter Christianson, C. S. Deaver '92, W. C. Leary '92, '94, George Belden '92, Bert Page '00, Edna Ripley Page '00, George B. Hamlin '96, Owen W. Parker '00Md, M. Maud Case '95, John E. Campbell '98.

J. W. Stuhr '17, C. J. Macdonald '20, M. L. VanDeWater '05, J. L. Eide '28, Clarence H. Anderson '17, Charles K. Marrow (Davidson) '30, Mrs. Charles Marrow (Duke) '30, Roy Johnson '12, Ruth Johnson Cooper '16, Mildred A. Lind '31, James M. Ford '12, Hugh N. Gage '08, Herbert Woodward '07, George M. Damon '07D, E. Ralph Pinney '07, Irma Hathorn '07, Harold Pederson '07Md, Harry Ruble '06A, Carl Ungerman '06, George Svendsen '08, Mark J. Woolley '09, J. C. Poucher '07Ex, Mrs. Anna Butler Jaqua '07, John R. Jaqua '10Ex, Mrs. Marietta Butler Mickelson '07, Rewey Belle Inglis '08, Agnes C. Fries (Michigan), C. C. Fries (Michigan), A. C. Army '09, Charles H. Zander '09, Edgar F. Zelle '13, A. E. Larkin '08, Melba C. Boss (Toronto), L. C. Boss '13, W. L. Taylor '12, K. O. Phelps '14, Janice Phillips Johnson '14, Margaret S. Drew '17, Stella Hillgen '20, Sholly Blustin '28, Abbott J. Goldstein '25, Robert A. Lentz '27, Kenneth Duncan '10M, Mrs. Kenneth Duncan '10, L. M. Becker '23.

Dr. O. J. Blosmo '22, R. B. Liggett '04, F. H. Magney '15, Ruth Taylor Magney '15, S. Ericson '19, H. H. Wade '15, William G. Hawker '23, Earl W. Loose '31, Larry O. Doyle '20, Russell Johnson '34, Marshall W. Ryman '33, Allen M. Teeter '32, Wilbur K. Palm '32, J. B. Vail '18, H. E. Farnam '10, G. B. Webster '02, J. B. Irsfeld '05Ex, Edward Freeman '03, A. R. Varco '04, Beyer Aune '01, Joe Cutting '06, George Oech '07, Dean and Mrs. O. M. Leland, Paul S. Car-

roll '22L, William E. MacGregor '14, H. S. Carson '08, W. T. Middlebrook, A. Kuhlmann '05Md, Harold Orning '26, L. H. Hamlin '22, O. R. Lien '23L, John H. Moore '24E, Rose B. Colmer '24Ed, C. A. Brandt '27E, Mrs. C. A. Brandt, C. M. Braum '29E, D. A. McRae '04, Leland F. Leland '23, Wilma Smith Leland '25, Nancy Ann Leland '43, Clara H. Koenig '10, Russell J. King '31, Louisa C. Amundson '23, Lois James Gibson, George H. Otterness, Jr. '29, Mrs. Allen T. Agnew '15, Mrs. Earl C. West '17, Merry Mueller Fischer '21, Ruth Webster Smith '15, Josephine Wilcox Brown '17, Hazel Morrill Jones '16, Esther Rhode Ingebrigtsen, Ellen Nordstrom Olson, Ingolf A. Grindeland '16, T. W. Thorson '16, Allen Agnew '17, Harold F. Wahlquist '24.

Edward Dyer Anderson '13, William L. Smith '14, Noble K. Jones '16, LeRoy Carlson '14, E. B. Fischer '19, V. E. Lundberg, Earl C. West '17, Miles H. McNally '13, Carlyle Scott, Robert E. Scott '14, John G. Arneberg '05, William T. Ryan '05, Cyrus P. Barnum '04, Roy G. Blakey (Drake '05), Mrs. A. R. Lindgren '32, A. R. Lindgren (Earlham '30), Mrs. E. St. J. Bromley '02, Dr. F. S. Meyer '02, Mrs. F. S. Meyer, Sam J. Levy '01, Mrs. S. J. Levy, Mrs. O. A. Lende '01, O. A. Lende '01, Jane Marston '04, C. A. Houston '01Md, V. P. Hollis, Mrs. V. P. Hollis, Pauline Hollis, Agnes Askew Thom '18, Nell Flagstad, L. W. Thom '15, C. O. Flagstad '11, Frank Hopkins '03, Irwin A. Churchill '04, '06, W. A. McManigal, Jr. '04, '06, H. E. Loye '05M.

Dr. Louis Benepe '16, Clarence A. Dow '14, Uzerle M. Dow, Eleanor A. Felling, C. E. Rudolph '11, Helen Lydon Leach '10, Edward P. Leach '36, William S. Hitchings '08, John B. Barker '23, A. G. Scheidel '22, F. P. Tierney '22, Truman Ward, Dr. William A. Bessenen '02, Grace B. Andrews '34, Dr. J. W. Diedrich '15D, Dr. J. W. Dvorak '10, Dr. Lind '12, Dr. M. L. Strathern '04, Ethel I. House '23, Hazel Emerson Fogarty '12, J. G. Fogarty.

♦ ♦ ♦

Art Exhibit

THE Little Gallery, art exhibition center for the University of Minnesota, is open for the current season. The galleries are on the fourth floor of Northrop Memorial Auditorium.

The present exhibition is the P. W. A. exhibit of campus scenes. This work was done for the University by seven of the P. W. A. artists after the regular Public Works project was completed last spring. The funds were made available through the president's office. The eighty oil and water-color

E. B. Pierce Greet Homecomers at Game

Ladies and Gentlemen of Michigan and Minnesota:

We of the University here most heartily and cordially welcome you all back to the campus and to the game this afternoon and hope that your visit will be pleasurable and profitable.

To our guests from Michigan may we say that we admire and respect your great institution of learning. We congratulate you on her achievements in classroom and laboratory and on the athletic field.

You are thirty years older than we; hence we have patterned after you. You have been our teacher. You have shown us how to win. On the gridiron we fear that as pupils our progress has been slow and painful. Out of twenty-four lessons we have made only four perfect recitations, although we have turned in a few excellent papers. However, we hope to do better from now on. Frequently pupils surpass their teachers. We are keeping that in mind. Our hopes run high today. They have done that before and we have lived through it.

They say there is virtue in defeat. Our goodness in the past has resulted in so much disaster and your wickedness has been so successful that we shall be perfectly willing to have you virtuous today and let us be wicked for a change.

But regardless of the result today, we of Minnesota want you of Michigan to know that we have thoroughly enjoyed the athletic relationships that have prevailed for the past twenty-four years and hope they will continue unmarred for countless generations to come.

Once more a most hearty welcome to all.

Thank you.

paintings are the property of the University. The exhibition was opened on November 2 and will run until November 16. The first show of the year was one of posters and the lithographs of Daumier and Gavarni.

Levon West, '23Ex, now a prominent painter-etcher in New York, will bring some of his work with him when he comes to the University to speak this winter. These pictures will be shown at that time in the Little Gallery. Other tentative exhibitions include work in interior architecture, design in industry, processes of producing art, student and faculty work and drawings and illustrations for medical publications.

"Exhibitions as varied as possible will be presented in an attempt to overcome the too widespread opinion that museums are stuffy, dead places for the interment of 'works of art,'" said Mrs. J. C. Lawrence, curator.

The faculty committee in charge of the gallery is composed of Dean Malcolm Willey, chairman, Professor S. Chatwood Burton, Miss Harriet Goldstein, Mrs. J. C. Lawrence, Professor Frederick Mann, Professor D. E. Minnich, Professor Ruth Raymond, Miss Faith Thompson, and Professor E. M. Upjohn.

The galleries are open every day from 12:30 until 5:30 p. m. and before, during, and after the symphony programs.

1904 Laws

THE Law class of 1904 has held an annual reunion each year since the date of graduation. On November 2, 24 of the original 96 members of the group attended the thirtieth annual banquet which was held at the Radisson Hotel in Minneapolis.

Those present were Fred A. Alexander, Owatonna; Harlan J. Bushfield, Miller, S. D.; David T. Collins, Hibbing; Clarence P. Diepenbrock, St. Paul; E. O. Dison, Minneapolis; George Dredge, Minneapolis; A. G. Erickson, Springfield; Arthur W. Fowler, Fargo, N. D.; Fred N. Furber, Minneapolis; George W. Frankberg, Fergus Falls; E. R. Frissell, Minneapolis; Day L. Grannis, South St. Paul; Hans B. Haroldson, Duluth; August E. Kuehne, St. Paul; John H. Mark, Wadena; John F. Nichols, Minneapolis; William H. Oppenheimer, St. Paul; Edward L. Rogers, Walker; Patrick J. Ryan, St. Paul; John W. Smith, Minneapolis; John T. Thelen, Great Falls, Mont.; Walton W. Thorp, Britton, S. D.; F. C. Wederath, Presho, S. D., and Frank A. Wildes, St. Paul.

Writing

Harriet Premack '34, handles publicity for the University Theater. In addition she is doing a series of continuities for a children's program over KSTP.

Minnesota Power Overcomes Michigan

SIXTY thousand wildly enthusiastic football fans saw a fighting Michigan team hold Minnesota scoreless the first half of the annual Homecoming game in Memorial Stadium Saturday afternoon. And then Captain Pug Lund came into the game.

This does not mean that the other Gophers were not playing a great game of football. They were. But the entrance of the Minnesota captain set off the spark of Minnesota's greatness and the Golden Avalanche began to roll relentlessly over the courageous but hapless Wolverines. Three times during the third quarter and twice during the final period did the Gophers carry the ball across the Michigan goal line. The final score, 34 to 0.

When Captain Lund slashed his way through the Michigan defense on a brilliant 16-yard run to score the first touchdown of the afternoon it was the first time since 1929 that Minnesota had crossed the Wolverine goal line. And the victory was the first that Minnesota has scored over Michigan in Minneapolis since 1892.

The Minnesota team has stamped itself as the most powerful eleven in the entire country and the various critics who predicted a national championship for the Gophers before the season opened are now wearing that "I told you so" smile.

The Minnesota captain suffered a broken finger on his right hand in practice last week and with the finger in splints on Saturday morning it appeared that the Gopher leader who played havoc with the Michigan defense last year at Ann Arbor would be out of the game. But handicaps have never stopped this Minnesota All-American. He ran the Wolverines dizzy and gripping the ball with his broken finger he tossed four passes which were completed, one for a touchdown. He did some amazing kicking to add further to the troubles of the visitors. One of his kicks went out of bounds on the Michigan two-yard line, another on the six-yard line. The great Michigan kicker, John Regecz, was averaging 44 yards per punt but this advantage was nullified when Lund handled the punts flawlessly and hiked back down the field through flocks of Wolverine tacklers.

The Gophers gave an indication of their greatness in the opening minutes of the game when they found themselves in the hole, the Wolverines holding the ball on the Minnesota four-yard line on first down. Pattanelli, the Michigan end, had broken through to



FRANCIS LUND

block a punt from the toe of George Roscoe on the fourth down. The ball rolled back to the Minnesota 17-yard line where it was downed by Roscoe but it went to Michigan on downs. On the third down the men of Michigan uncorked the traditional Wolverine fake place kick play and Jennings hiked down the sidelines to the four-yard mark before he was knocked out of bounds. Bengtson, Larson and Roscoe broke through on the first three plays to throw the ball carriers back to the nine-yard line. Again there was a fake from place kick formation but this time Regecz hurled a pass at Ward who was crossing the goal line. Seidel was there too, though, and the pass was incomplete and it was Minnesota's ball.

Turn on Power

The Gophers then went to work but they were unable to get the ball in position to start their scoring machine. Their advances were nullified by the long distance booting of John Regecz. Throughout the first quarter and the second the play was largely in mid-field and Minnesota fans who had hoped to see the Gophers take the Wolverine machine apart began to fidget in their seats. The boys from Ann Arbor had been cleverly coached to check the mighty Gophers and they were responding to the coaching.

Near the end of the second period, Captain Lund doffed his sheepskin coat

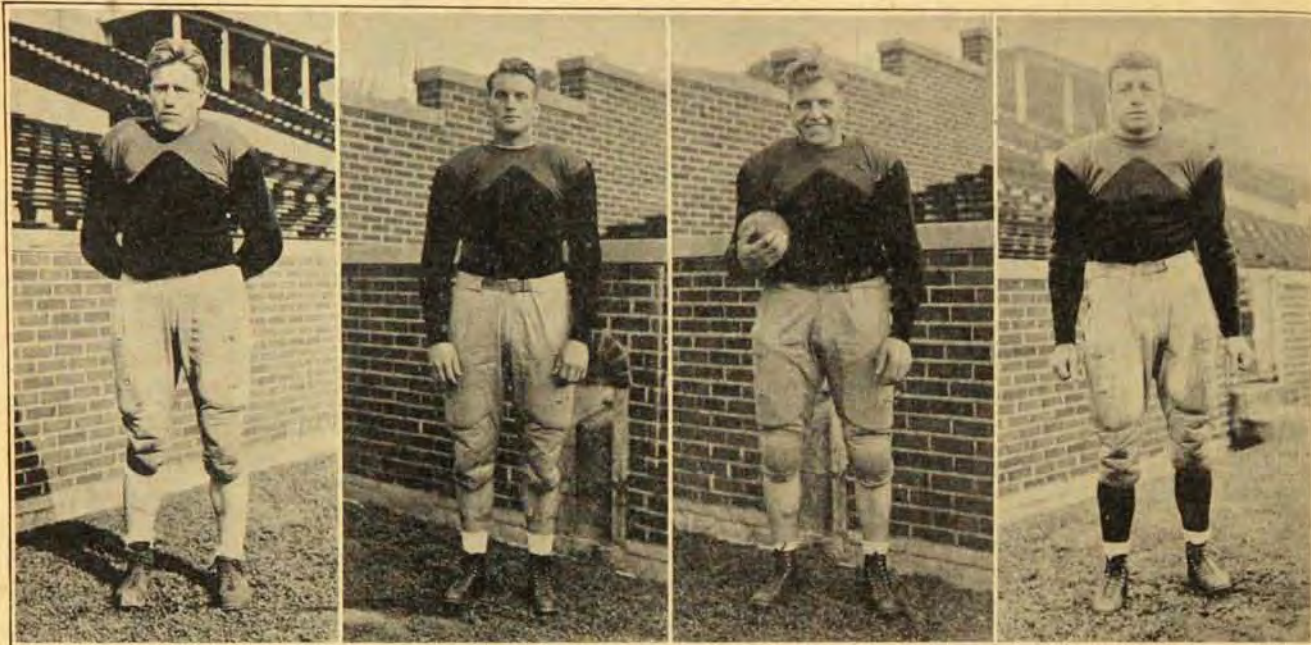
and entered the fray. The Gophers showed a more aggressive spirit as their leader kicked on a par with Regecz and reeled off yards to give Minnesota its initial first down. There was but little time left however and the half ended, 0 to 0. And in the stands, gray-haired alumni shook their heads and said something about the Michigan jinx.

Then came the third quarter. Shortly after the opening kickoff, Regecz got away a 50-yard punt which Lund corraled over his shoulder on the Minnesota 26-yard line. The Gophers turned on a burst of furious blocking and the Minnesota leader fought his way down the field to the Michigan 47-yard line. On first down the injured Lund stepped back and tossed a perfect pass to Maurice Johnson on the 31-yard line. Johnson was in the game at right end replacing the injured Frank Larson. Stan Kostka then crumpled the Michigan line as he drove through to the 18-yard line. Here the Wolverines held and took the ball on downs.

Regecz punted to Lund on the Minnesota 32-yard line and he fought his way through Wolverine tacklers for a run-back of 20 yards. On the first down Lund burst over tackle for a gain of seven yards and then on the next play he faded over to his right and tossed a pass to Johnson on the 25-yard line. Johnson was run out-of-bounds on the 16-yard line. The next maneuver was over the Wolverine left end with Lund charging along behind blasting interference to cross the goal line for the first touchdown a Minnesota team had scored against Michigan since 1929. Bevan missed the kick for the extra point and the score was 6 to 0.

Glenn Seidel stormed down the field 23 yards with the kickoff. Kostka was sent against center on the first play and on the second, Alfonse tried the right end. He slashed through the line to find that his blockers had done their work well for the field was clear and the goal line was 76 yards away. Hildebrand and Jennings were at his heels but he feinted them off balance and raced across for the second touchdown of the afternoon. This time the kick for the extra point was good.

Following the kickoff, Stan Kostka broke away for long gains and in the exchange of punts Lund set the Wolverines back in the hole by boot-



PLEASANT CHAPS—But they're part of the wrecking crew. When all-star teams are being discussed here are four of the host of Gophers whose names must be mentioned: Bill Bevan, Glen Seidel, Stan Kostka and Julius Alfonse.

ing one out of bounds on the two-yard line and a moment later he placed another out on the six-yard line.

Regeczi's return kick sailed off the field on the Michigan 33-yard line and the Gophers snapped into action for another scoring thrust. On the first play, the versatile Mr. Lund stepped back and tossed the ball to Johnson on the 15-yard line and the receiver crossed the goal line without being touched. At that point, Bernie Bierman concluded that Lund had done enough for one afternoon and the stands roared approval as the Gopher captain trotted off the field.

The reserve backfield of LeVoir, Kostka, Clarkson and Roscoe then set to work on the visitors aided and abetted by the all-American Minnesota line. From their own 20-yard line the Minnesotans launched another scoring march with Kostka, Clarkson and Roscoe running through the Michigan defense. Roscoe scored on a weaving run from the 15-yard line.

Clarkson, Proffitt, Kostka and Beise tore through the Wolverines on another sustained attack and Bill Proffitt knifed through for the fifth and final touchdown of the day.

Scoring — Touchdowns, Lund (sub for Roscoe); Alfonse, Johnson (sub for Larson); Roscoe, Proffitt (sub for Clarkson). Points after touchdowns, Bevan 3, by placekick; Levoir 1, by placekick.

The lineup:

Michigan—	Pos.	—Minn.
PatanelliLE.....	Tenner
ViergeverLT.....	Widseth
HildebrandLG.....	Oech
FordC.....	Rennebohm
BorgmannRG.....	W. Bevan
AustinRT.....	Bengtson
WardRE.....	Larson
AugLH.....	Roscoe
JenningsQB.....	Seidel
RegecziRH.....	Alfonse
SweetFB.....	Beise

Score by periods:

Minnesota0	0	20	14—34
Michigan0	0	0	0—0

Substitutions—Michigan, ends, Savage; tackles, Hanshue, Sears, Bissell; guards, Beard; center, Duog; quarterbacks, Ellis.

Minnesota — Ends, Ronning, M. Johnson, Antil, Berryman; tackles, Dick Smith, Knudsen; guards, Bruhn, Wilkinson, Dallera, J. Bevan; center, G. Svendsen; quarterback, Levoir; halfbacks, Lund, Larson, Proffitt, Rennix; fullback, Kostka, Rork.

Officials: Referee, J. Masker, Northwestern; umpire, J. J. Schommer, Chicago; field judge, Frank Birch, Earlham; headlinesman, E. P. Maxwell, Ohio State.

The fathers of several Minnesota players were in the stands Saturday afternoon to see to it that their sons didn't play hockey against Michigan. A delegation from Rice Lake, Wisconsin, was on hand to cheer Pug Lund and they were given plenty of reason to cheer as the Minnesota captain put on an exhibition of football that will not soon be forgotten.

* * *

This year Minnesota beat Michigan by score as well as by statistics. The Gophers made 15 first downs to five for the Wolverines and outgained Michigan from scrimmage, 416 yards to 92 yards. The longest run of the game was the 76-yard touchdown trek by Julius Alfonse.

* * *

The largest home crowd in the history of Minnesota football saw the Gophers trim Michigan Saturday. More than 59,000 fans were on hand for the momentous occasion. Every available space was utilized for seats and all the seats were filled.

* * *

Saturday afternoon the Gophers meet Bo McMillen's Indiana eleven in Memorial Stadium. The Hoosiers tied Iowa in a game in the mud last weekend. Back in 1927, Indiana held the great Minnesota team of that year to a 14 to 14 tie in one of the biggest upsets of the season. Early this year the Indianans tied Temple which has since been undefeated.

Recollections of Early University Days

By

Elmer E. Adams '84

Early in the spring of 1884 Governor John S. Pillsbury, Hon. J. B. Gillfillan, Superintendent David L. Kiehle, and Governor Lucius F. Hubbard called upon him at his home in New Haven, and Governor Pillsbury stated that they had come to offer him the presidency of the University of Minnesota. It appears that Judge Clark was in New Haven at the time, but on account of his having called upon President Northrop in the manner which he did, he said he felt rather sheepish about going with the others, and remained in the hotel.

At first President Northrop flatly turned down the offer. He had just completed a home and expected to live in New Haven the rest of his life, and had no thought of becoming a University executive. Governor Pillsbury said that he would like to see him the next day before he started home, and he and Judge Clark had a long interview with Professor Northrop. In this interview they did not urge him to accept the offer but to come to Minnesota to look the situation over. He said that he could ill afford the expense in view of the fact that he was not going to accept the presidency, but they promised him that his expenses would be paid whether he decided to accept or not. Accordingly, on the 10th of March, 1884, he started for Minnesota. When he reached St. Paul and stepped out on the platform while the train was waiting, he realized that it was cold, and on inquiring, found that it was 12 degrees below zero, which made him more determined than ever not to come to Minnesota. When the train reached Minneapolis, Governor and Mrs. Pillsbury met him with their sleigh, and he was their guest during the stay in Minneapolis.

It was apparent that they were surrounding the situation with as much Yale atmosphere as possible, for he went to the Sunday morning service at the First Congregational Church, where Rev. John L. Scudder, one of his Yale boys, delivered the sermon. He visited chapel on the following Tuesday incog., declined an invitation to sit on the platform or to talk but sat on the left-hand side of the chapel along with the Juniors, the Seniors in those days occupying the raised seats on the right-hand side so they could ascend the platform and deliver their orations. He visited some of the recitation rooms and looked over the main building generally, and when the Governor asked him at night at dinner

what he thought of the University, he told him it looked a "little dun and dreary." He went to St. Paul and spent a night with Stanford Newell, who was afterwards minister at the Hague, and they slipped in two or three other Yale men on him, so that they sat up until 2 o'clock in the morning talking about Yale and Minnesota. During this time he learned how hard up the University was and how it got its financial support through the Omnibus appropriation bill. In the meantime Governor and Mrs. Pillsbury had arranged for a reception at their home to which they invited all the Yale men in the vicinity as well as a number of prominent people from Minneapolis and St. Paul. The Yale atmosphere was overpowering, and when the next day the Regents offered to increase his salary by \$2500—up to this time they had offered him only the salary which he was getting at Yale—it made things look so rosy that he felt himself giving way. One of the reasons why he was reluctant to change from New Haven to Minnesota was that he had expended all of his money in building his new home, and he had no cash with which to move. Governor Pillsbury as usual came into the breach and said that the University would give him a moving allowance which was adequate, and it finally determined him to take the chance, and he decided to come to Minnesota.

President Northrop said that it had never been his practice to keep clippings pertaining to his life work, but a long time afterwards a friend handed him a clipping from the Minneapolis Journal of March 14, 1884, containing the account of the reception at Governor Pillsbury's and a description of himself. Thirty years had elapsed since that reception, and the description of the reception and of himself not only awakened memories but amused him at the size-up which a western reporter made of him. The clipping follows:

"Ex-Governor Pillsbury and wife Wednesday issued invitations to about eighty gentlemen of Minneapolis and St. Paul and their wives to meet Professor Cyrus

Northrop at their residence on the East Side. The members of our University faculty were out in full force, as were also the judges of the supreme and district courts, the clergy of the two cities, state officials, representatives of the legal fraternity, the press, etc. About thirty were graduates of Yale.

"Professor Northrop is a splendid-looking man of medium height with full chest, broad shoulders, strong intellectual head and luminous eyes shining behind a pair of scholarly looking spectacles. His manners are polished, but at the same time frank and hearty. There is no palaver about him. He looks and talks straight at you. He created a most favorable impression and expressions of regret were universally heard that the professor had as yet given no positive sign of encouragement that he will come here to stay. It is felt that in him our University would not only have a scholar at its head, but a man of great executive ability and magnetic force, who would press the institution to the front. One of the Yale graduates informed a Journal representative that Professor Northrop is also a powerful orator."

Dr. Northrop was particularly amused when they said that "there is no palaver about him" and that one of the Yale graduates had pronounced him a "powerful orator."

President Northrop had many experiences in the west, some of which differed from what he had been accustomed to enjoying at New Haven. The announcement that he was a "powerful orator" resulted in his being invited to speak at a benefit dedication of the West Hotel. In the early days of Minneapolis John T. West operated a saloon on Washington Avenue. For some reason later on he was spoken of as Colonel, probably because he was a hotel colonel. He had a very wealthy uncle who lived in Cincinnati who was prevailed upon to build Minneapolis its first good hotel, which he built at Fifth and Hennepin, and installed his nephew, Colonel John T., as landlord. In appreciation of what the Wests had done for Minneapolis, it was decided to give them a "benefit" dinner, the charge for the tickets being \$25.00. President Northrop, who was invited to speak, went

(Continued on page 168)

The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY



Published by

The General Alumni Association of the
University of Minnesota

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

Vol. 34 NOVEMBER 10, 1934 No. 9

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

Life subscriptions with Life membership in the General Alumni Association are \$50. Yearly subscriptions are \$3. Subscribe with central office or local secretaries. Office on the campus is 118 Administration Building. Telephone: Main 8177.

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NEWS and COMMENT

MINNESOTA has probably never had a more glorious Homecoming than the 1934 occasion this past weekend. A well rounded program was provided for alumni and other guests including a victory over Michigan on the gridiron.

More than 400 alumni were present at the annual Homecoming Dinner in the Minnesota Union on Friday evening. Following the dinner there were the usual features, open house, the Bonfire, and the inspection of the decorated fraternity and sorority houses. On Saturday morning the student parade commanded attention and campus buildings were open for inspection by visitors.

On Saturday evening the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra presented a concert in Northrop Memorial auditorium. During the weekend the Twin Cities played host to one of the largest visiting crowds in history.

Twenty-four members of the Law class of 1904 were present at the thirtieth annual banquet of that group at the Hotel Radisson on November 2.

The Alumni Advisory Committee met with President Coffman and other members of the administration on Friday at luncheon.

Minnesotans in Milwaukee and Chicago held meetings during the past week.

FIFTY of the Minnesota alumni in Chicago met with the local Michigan alumni club for their traditional "Little Brown Jug" luncheon on Monday noon, November 5 in the Green Room of Mandel's. Godfrey J. Eyler, Ex'18, acted as toastmaster and introduced J. E. Lysen, '18, George W. Swain, '10 and J. A. McCree, '13 who gave short talks. Mr. Eyler graciously received the Chicago groups' replica of the "Little Brown Jug" from Michigan. For the coming year, the jug will be on display at the Interfraternity Club where its safe keeping is assured.

Guest speaker was Wilfred Smith, sports writer of the *Chicago Tribune*, who covered the Gopher-Wolverine game at homecoming in Minneapolis. Wilbur C. Bacon, vice-president of the Michigan alumni group and Paul Nelson, '26, president of the Minnesota Club of Chicago, were in charge of the arrangements.

TWENTY-SEVEN enthusiastic Minnesotans engaged in educational work in the state of Wisconsin attended the annual reunion dinner at the Schroeder Hotel in Milwaukee Thursday evening, November 1, during the convention of the Wisconsin Teachers Association. This group originated two years ago at a reunion breakfast. At that time eighteen alumni were present. Since that time, interest in the annual affair has increased; now it is looked forward to each year by Minnesota educators in Wisconsin.

Mr. Wall G. Coapman, '07, Executive Secretary of the Wisconsin Bankers Association, delivered the address of the evening. His message was thoroughly enjoyed. Mr. L. N. Recktenwald, '30, of the Milwaukee Vocational School guidance staff, acted as Chairman of the group. It was voted to invite members of the Milwaukee unit of the Alumni Association to these dinners in succeeding years. Mr. Recktenwald was re-elected Chairman.

Songs were sung and considerable football enthusiasm was in the air. Mr. Pierce had, upon request, supplied the latest news of the campus, by letter, to the group.

The following were present: Violet James, Muscoda; Alvin Stolen, Eau Claire; John Wiehoff, Merrill; Tillie Schlumberger, Chicago; Arthur Imm and Mrs. Arthur Imm, Chilton; Alice Scott, Jefferson; Berenice Maloney, South Milwaukee; Myrtle Sand, Kaukauna; Dorothy McLaughlin, Whitefish Bay; Lillian Zarleng, Burnett; John Daniels, Beaver Dam; Arthur Bjeldenis, Minneapolis; Margaret Burke, Fond du Lac; Esther Segner, Vera Wheelock, Sophie Holm, W. A. Brazier, Fred Dickeman, Vernon Miller, John Treacy, Edith Brown, Evelyn Purdy, Wall G. Coapman, and L. N. Recktenwald of Milwaukee; and a few guests.

The Reviewing Stand

W. S. G.

Notes

AFTER witnessing the Michigan-Minnesota game one commentator declared that Bernie Bierman has the three best football teams in America. Substitutions fail to weaken the Gopher drive. The reserves go into the game and carry on at the point the regulars left off.

The Wolverines had heard and seen much of three Minnesota ends, Bob Tenner, Frank Larson and John Ronning but when Maurice Johnson took the place of the injured Larson they thought he was just another Johnson. They suddenly realized that he bore watching after he had caught three passes from Pug Lund, one for a touchdown. Johnson, whose home is in Anoka, has been plugging along for three years and he realized his touchdown ambition Saturday. Incidentally Johnson is sports editor of the Minnesota Daily.

The Western Conference race may result in a three-way tie. Illinois and Purdue both have good chances of going through the season undefeated and Minnesota should take the three remaining games with Indiana, Chicago and Wisconsin. With an undefeated season however Minnesota will be the leading candidate for national honors.

In the Nebraska game, Art Clark-son, sophomore halfback picked up a Minnesota fumble and ran 35 yards for a touchdown but the play was called back. In the Michigan game he intercepted a pass and ran 55 yards through the Wolverines for a touchdown but again the play was called back.

Three of the Minnesota touchdowns were scored by seniors, Lund, Johnson and Proffitt. The other scorers, Alfonse and Roscoe, are juniors.

Pickers of all-conference and all-American teams this year will be faced with a Minnesota candidate for nearly every position. Captain Lund indicated clearly Saturday that he is one of the greatest backs of the decade. His running, kicking and passing were all sensational. Frank Larson has no superior as an end and the play of Bob Tenner is not surpassed by many wingmen in the country. Bill Bevan has the inside track for an all-star

guard post and Phil Bengtson ranks near the top as a tackle. Stan Kostka is probably the most powerful fullback that any team will have to meet this year while Glenn Seidel is a field general par excellence.

Glenn Seidel is winning a place as one of Minnesota's greatest quarterbacks. His generalship caught the alert Pitt team off balance and he was two guesses ahead of the Wolverines all afternoon. He has the confidence of his teammates and he refuses to become rattled and impatient when the breaks of the game seem to be going against his eleven. And when he comes off the field his place is taken by another brilliant field general in Babe LeVoi.

The 1934 Minnesota team strikes savagely and powerfully when the right moment arrives. Touchdowns are made from all points on the field. The team plays along quietly and intelligently until there is a desirable break. And then the signal for full steam ahead is given and the powerhouse shatters all opposition.

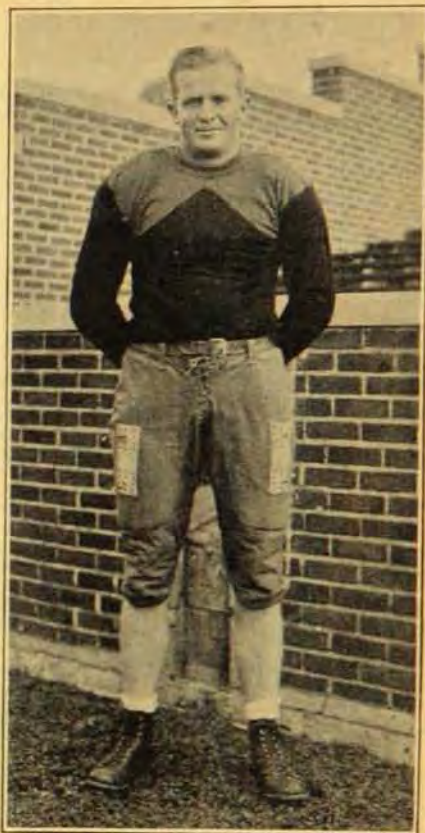
New Book

A new book by J. B. Johnston, dean of the College of Science, Literature and the Arts, *Education for Democracy*, was brought out by the University of Minnesota Press on October 31.

The dean's interests have always been wide, as is evident from the fact that his previous books range from *The Nervous System of Vertebrates* to *The Liberal College in Changing Society*.

After taking his Ph.D. degree at the University of Michigan he taught zoology and comparative neurology at the Universities of Michigan, West Virginia, and Minnesota. At Minnesota he served as secretary of the faculty of medicine from 1910 to 1913 and in 1914 was appointed dean.

His new book embodies the opinions he has formed in his many contacts with educators and students. The future ideal of education, says the dean, should be "the Greek ideal of the citizen realizing himself in the state." He says that "educational opportunities should be unlimited to those who are best able to solve the problems of production or organization which stand in the way of the highest development and satisfaction of all the people."



MAURICE JOHNSON

Only through the aid of such capable and unselfish leaders, he adds, can we hope to cure the "social manic-depressive insanity" that has been evident in our cycles of boom and depression.

Another point Dean Johnston stresses is the necessity for student guidance from the earliest possible age. In this field he has done much practical work, having been a pioneer in the junior college movement and author of numerous articles on the subject of guidance methods.

Nurses

One of the events of homecoming last week-end was the Open House Tea given by the School of Nursing at the Nurses Hall on Sunday afternoon. The tea was in observance of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the school.

Committees for the affair were headed as follows: Alice Osterberg '26, general arrangements; Philena Frederick '29, publicity and reception; Agnes Fleming '15, invitations; Anne Lewis '30, decorations; Alice Wilson '30, hostesses; Winnifred Scheweppe '31, preparation; Irma Fesenmeyer '29, program, and Isabelle Whitney '28, serving.

Recollections

(Continued from page 165)

to the banquet as the guest of Governor Pillsbury and sat beside him at the head table. In speaking of his initiation as a post-prandial speaker in Minnesota, Dr. Northrop said that the large dining room was crowded to its utmost capacity; that he had never attended a banquet where there was so much champagne consumed and where everybody seemed to be drinking as much as he could. Neither he nor Governor Pillsbury drank any of the wine. He delivered his address in due course, and in commenting on it later, said that he had no reason to be dissatisfied with the attention given him, but he had serious doubts as to whether any of the guests remembered what he said.

There has been a great change in college attitude on many matters since President Northrop's day. On one occasion he learned that there was going to be a prize-fight between some boys representing the different classes. He was very much disturbed and hastened to the scene of the proposed encounter and earnestly pleaded with them not to carry on. When I went to the legislature, one of the proposed laws which I voted for with compunction was to permit boxing in the three large cities. At this time President Theodore Roosevelt was inviting some of the leading boxers of the country to the White House and even putting the gloves on with them. Those who have read the story of Colonel Theodore's boyhood may recall that he attributes the building up of his constitution to the fact that when he was in his 'teens, another boy called him "Four-eyes" because he had to wear glasses. He says that he made up his mind then and there to put himself in shape to lick the next boy that taunted him in that manner.

The growth in boxing has been well evidenced by the so-called "Golden Glove" contests which are put on by the various states each year, at which many if not all of the educational institutions, Y. M. C. A.'s and other organizations are represented; and when Carnera was beaten by Max Baer quite recently, the lists of noted guests and their wives who were present included Cabinet officers, Senators, and Governors of states, showing the change which has occurred since the days when President Northrop stopped a friendly bout between the two classes.

He also told of how he found some youths smoking on one of the knolls of the campus when smoking was forbidden on the campus, and how he routed them. Times have materially changed since then, and accommo-

tions are provided where students can smoke. An eastern college for women has provided accommodations, although but a few years before a young woman student was released because she smoked. It has been suggested that Lucky Strike, Old Gold, and Chesterfield ought to make a contribution to erect a statue for one who dared and did.

During President Northrop's time, in addition to being president of the University and doing a great many things such as looking after the legislative appropriations which the Regents had always done before, as a member of the High School Board was expected to visit and inspect the High Schools which were springing up all over the state as feeders for the University. In those days the facilities for getting about were not as good as they are now, nor were the hotels as comfortable, and it was quite a severe drain upon President Northrop's vitality to have to make these trips, which he did very largely in the wintertime because schools were not in session during the summertime, when it would have been more pleasant to travel about the state.

When President Northrop came to the University, one of the first things that he noticed was the large number of so-called "special" students—that is, students not in the regular courses. This was entirely different from the program at Yale. It was also very noticeable that a large number of students came to the University and remained for only a part of the course. This was due to different reasons, but in the early days was due to the shortage of funds. It is of course the rule that when a student does not graduate, he does not become an alumnus. This has resulted in a large number who have attended the University losing their close identity with it. The records and reunions are of the alumni, and the non-graduate is apt to lose his interest. However, it is to be said that some of the most loyal friends of the University and some of the outstanding men in the Northwest were those who did not complete their course but took up their active life work while others were still in college.

President Northrop was a splendid judge of character. He could take a look at a boy and form a pretty accurate judgment. A youth from my own home was in need of funds to enable him to carry on at the University, and so I went with him to see President Northrop about getting a loan from the Gilfillan fund, which had just been established and was making loans in such cases. The President said that his application would be given consid-

eration, but he called me aside and said, "We are wasting money on that youth. He's got too much water in his face." The President had judged correctly, as time proved.

One time in speaking of his inauguration which occurred on June 11, 1885, at the close of his first year with the University, he spoke of the difference in the character of his inauguration and that of his successor, President Vincent, which occurred in October, 1911. When President Northrop was inaugurated at Commencement, 1885, many prominent men within the state were invited by Governor Pillsbury to be present, and they honored the occasion. But President Northrop said it was entirely different from the colorful scene when President Vincent was inaugurated in October, 1911, when representatives from the various institutions of learning throughout the country were invited to be present and represent their colleges, and wore the caps and gowns and the colorful insignia which indicated their degrees and the institution which they represented. The inauguration of President Vincent was the beginning of the "De Luxe" era and was just about as much advanced over President Northrop's inauguration as was President Northrop's inauguration over the inauguration of Dr. Folwell on December 29, 1869. The successive inaugurations have not been any less colorful and perhaps have been even more elaborate.

President Northrop possessed a great deal of determination when he wanted to accomplish something, and did not always yield. At a meeting of the Board of Regents one forenoon he called to the attention of the Regents the fact that Professor Conway McMillan had written a very charming book on the plant life of Minnesota and that he felt that he should be compensated for it, and suggested that he be given \$3000. The University had not completely emerged from its condition of hard-up-ness, and Regents Rice, Wilson, and myself, as well as one or two others, thought that the University should not make the gift, and it was voted down. In the afternoon when some of those who were more careful about the expenditures had left for the day, the matter was brought up again and the appropriation made. It was very rarely, however, that the President did not have his own way in everything without a contest. He was a skillful politician and diplomat, and if he anticipated opposition, he so shaped the development of the issue that it was acquiesced in before anyone had started opposition.

(To be Continued)

Minnesota Women

AN ARTICLE on Viola Sommermeyer '19Ex, appeared recently in the San Diego *Evening Tribune*. It was written by Eugenie S. Sedlock. The following excerpts are taken from it.

Pentatrachomonas, entamoeba histolytica, councilmania lafleuri — just a meaningless jumble of letters to you and to me, but to one San Diego woman they are as familiar and meaningful as bills on the first of the month. She is Viola Sommermeyer, B. A., medical technologist, who maintains a clinical laboratory in the Medico-Dental building, and who presides at a microscope as naturally as the rest of us use a telephone.

The feminine medical technologist is still rather a rarity, San Diego boasting only two, but Miss Sommermeyer's ability has received state-wide recognition. Framed on the wall of her office hangs a senior grade certificate in parasitology, the highest certificate issued by the department of public health, state of California, to a medical technologist. She also possesses a senior grade certificate of proficiency in biochemistry.

Her tiny laboratory is a far cry from the austere, dead-white room one might expect to see. It has a feminine aura about it. Its walls are painted a soft, restful green, with cupboards and woodwork trimmed in a warm cream. A practical touch are the black-painted work tables. The reception room, just off the laboratory, also has its feminine note. A bright yellow candle in a bronze holder stands on a cabinet and patrons are invited to sit in comfortable, deep-cushioned chairs which smack strongly of an earlier era. And they did come from Miss Sommermeyer's grandmother's living room!

Back in 1919, when in her junior year at the University of Minnesota, Viola Sommermeyer first decided definitely upon a career of chemistry. Professional women chemists were even rarer then than now and when she announced her decision her professors were startled and doubtful.

They predicted that she would not find employment, for who wanted a woman chemist, even a very promising one? Teaching science was suggested to her as a career, but teaching was the last thing she ever wanted to do. After completing three years' work at the University she went out after a job—and she found one! For one year she worked in a laboratory.

It was quite by accident that she came to San Diego. On a camping trip with friends, she arrived here one sunny day, liked the town and decided to stay. She got a job conducting a laboratory for Dr. Thomas Burger and the late Dr. Robert Pollock, and for nine years she was in their employ. Upon the death of Dr. Pollock three years ago she bought the laboratory and has been running it ever since.

Discriminations in her work because of sex are rare, she declared, good work being the main point on which a chemist, male or female, is judged. If tests are accurate, a chemist will have many patrons; if inaccurate, his patrons will be few, she believes.

The profession of medical technologist is particularly suited to women, she said. "There is an endless amount of detail connected with the making of tests, and that is work for which women show a marked aptitude. And the dishwashing — scouring of slides and glasses—that is most important, and who ever heard of a man who was a really thorough dishwasher?"

She is the first member of her family to follow chemistry as a career, but now that the ice is broken, her younger sister, Margaret, is following in her footsteps. A student at State college, Margaret spends as much time as possible in her sister's laboratory, assisting with experiments and learning much about a professional scientist's technique.

Besides her study at the University of Minnesota, Miss Sommermeyer has taken courses at the University of California, State college and the Mayo clinic in Rochester, Minn. She is affiliated with the American Chemical society and the American Parasitology society, and is also a member of the local Soroptomist club.

Every bit of her training was gotten as the result of her own initiative, for she worked her way through school. She is a shining example of the self-made woman!

Miss Sommermeyer was one of the founders of Phi Omega Pi sorority and was active in many campus projects.

Julia Newton '03A, who has charge of the home demonstration work of the extension service in the college of agriculture, forestry and home economics, attended the Agricultural Outlook conference at Washington, D. C., last week. Miss Newton was the first home demonstration delegate from the Uni-

versity to sit in on the conference called by the United States department of agriculture. Problems of the farm family were discussed.

The Alliance of Delta Delta Delta sorority met last week at the chapter house. Audrey Anderson gave musical selections. Book reviews were given by Mrs. E. W. Mason and Mrs. Charles Hoyt who spoke on *Crowded Hours* by Alice Roosevelt Longworth and *Testament of Youth* by Vera Brittain, respectively. A supper was served. Hostesses were Mmes. Walter H. Partridge, W. C. Preus, J. R. C. McRae, Manley T. Callander, T. E. Stark, Arnold Baker, J. C. Williams, E. W. Mason, T. A. Morgan, Harold Pride and Miss Judith Jones.

Harriet D. Johnson '29A, is still in New York City where she is assistant to Olga Samaroff Stokowski in the latter's organization, "The Layman's Music Courses." She lectures on music and teachers harmony for Madame Samaroff. She also teaches at the New York Junior League. While at Minnesota Miss Johnson studied piano with Professor Carlyle M. Scott and composition with Donald Ferguson. After graduation she was awarded a fellowship in composition at the Juilliard graduate school where she studied for some time.

Miss Johnson was on the campus last summer and presented a music recital with Hubert Niebelung, tenor.

Alpha Chi Omega sorority will celebrate its fiftieth anniversary next year with a jubilee convention at White Sulphur Springs, North Carolina, and Washington. In anticipation of the event, the forty-ninth anniversary of the sorority was celebrated with a dinner given October 15 by the active chapter at the University. Phyllis Savage had charge of the program.

The sorority was founded by the late Dean James Hamilton Howe of De Pauw University, Greencastle, Indiana. He was assisted by James G. Campbell of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Annette F. Wales '00Ex, former teacher of drawing in the Minneapolis public schools, died October 20 at her home, 4429 Thomas avenue south. Miss Wales, who had spent most of her life in Minneapolis, was the daughter of the late William W. Wales, pioneer settler in the city. Her father served at one time as postmaster of Minneapolis and was a member of the Minnesota territorial legislature. Miss Wales taught for a time in Milwaukee and Cleveland, as well as Minneapolis. Surviving her is a sister, Florence O. Wales, of Minneapolis.

Manhattan Minnesotans

By Ruth E. Lampland '28

WE WERE unable to get the count of all Manhattan Minnesotans attending the Pittsburgh - Minnesota game, but there were a great many who intended to go, from all reports.

Harry Wilk '1912, was one of the first to call to inquire about other Minnesotans who might possibly be going to the game. A former treasurer of the Alumni Association here, he is one of four members of his family who graduated from Minnesota. He is in the printing business, with offices at 151 Fifth Avenue (Algonquin 4-3310) and 270 Lafayette Street, Manhattan. He is a brother of Ethel Wilk, '24, of the advertising department of WCCO, Minneapolis-St. Paul.

Janet Smith, '32, Med. Tech, and her husband, William Hoeft, '32, have recently come to New York to live, and have an apartment at 294 Convent Avenue, Edgecomb 4-7957. Bill is with the accounting firm of Arthur Andersen Co.

Dorothy Claus, '31 Ed, and her husband, Marc Wallace, '35 Md, who arrived July 1, when Marc began his internship at St. Mary's Hospital, Passiac, New Jersey, now feel themselves established New Yorkers. Dorothy is assistant to the head of the research department of McCall's Magazine, working in their 230 Park Avenue offices.

Ralph Dahlquist, '35 Md, who drove East with Dorothy and Marc, is interning at the Hackensack Hospital.

Here for a few days during the Brewers' Convention at the Waldorf-Astoria, Henry Hilton, '29 B, now in the sales promotion department of the U. S. Aluminum Company in Milwaukee, found New York a place where he met quite a few old friends. He is president of the Minnesota Alumni in Milwaukee.

Other traveling Gophers who were in and around Manhattan within the last few weeks are: Jack Davidson, '33 Eng; Lawrence Martinson, '32 Eng. '33 MS Chemistry; and Katharine Strubel, '33 Ex.

Washington is a little outside our limit, but we'd like to reach down there long enough to throw the spotlight on Eugene Rogers, '31L, who is assistant to Dr. C. E. Young, head of the Farm Credit Administration. Tom Hendrick, '30 Ex, is also in Washington, as the representative of the Pillsbury Mills in that city.

Merchandising attracts so many

Business School men from Minnesota that it is not surprising to hear of several of them in the metropolitan area. In Newark, at Hahne's, one of the large chain which owns Lord and Taylor's, and McCreery's in New York, Powers' in Minneapolis, and many others, there seem to be more Minnesotans than in almost any other metropolitan store. From the President, Junior C. Buck, '24B, down to—(We'll leave that blank, so that no one will feel he's at the very bottom of the well-known ladder), they are in evidence. Jean Dale, an assistant buyer for them, living in East Orange; Eileen Tripp, '32Ex, who finished at the New Jersey College for Women; and is now in Hahne's personnel department; Lester Ashbaugh, '30, merchandising manager for ready-to-wear; and May Ohrbeck, whom we mentioned before as being assistant buyer in sportswear, are among them.

In Powers, Minneapolis, Betty Hostetter, '29, is buyer of jewelry; and Irene Brown, whom we mentioned before, buyer in another department.

Engineers who come here are much more shy about letting the Column know of their arrivals, than some of the other professions. Only by chance the other day we heard of two Minnesota engineers, now living out on Long Island—one, John Skidmore; and the other, Pat Cheney, both working for the Carrier Engineering Corporation.

We learned only the other day that Richard (Dick) Taylor, '29, was in the domestic inspection department of the National City Bank, here.

Horace Gordon, who has been here studying to be a Boy Scout Executive, may already have returned to St. Paul as this goes to press. While here, he spent some time as the guest of Dr. Merrill MacCausland, '32M, in doctors' quarters at the Margaret Hague Maternity Hospital, Jersey City Medical Center.

Inspector

Eric Ahlstrand '33Ag, is with the state department of agriculture, dairy and foods as dairy and food inspector. He is stationed at Zumbrota, Minnesota. Mr. Ahlstrand has special charge of LeSueur, Goodhue, Rice and Wabasha counties. In addition he has inspection work covering all cheese factories in the state. At the University Mr. Ahlstrand specialized in dairy manufacturing. He was 175-pound man on the wrestling squad, winning letters in '29, '31, and '32. After his graduation he was employed for a time in the dairy division at University Farm.

Chicago

Week by Week
by
Paul Nelson '26

WMAQ carried the Iowa football game broadcast and local alumni can't decide whether Graham McNamee or Norman Ross were the worse. . . . there's one less set of tonsils out at Doc Eyer's house. . . . Ed Peterson drove down to Iowa City for the game and gave the luncheon club a good resume the following Monday noon. . . . Roy Olson has a new dog. . . . Ernie Teberg very busy moving many of the exhibits from the Hall of Science and the Travel and Transport Building down to the Rosenwald Museum of Science and Industry of which he is one of the curators. . . . J. A. O. Preus had a hundred to bet on the Gophers last Saturday morning and could find no takers in La Salle Street. . . . Interfraternity Club staged a big drive for members with several Minnesotans on the dotted line before the November first deadline. . . . George Russel flew in from Los Angeles the other day on his vacation . . . left L. A. at four in the afternoon and was here at five fifteen the next morning . . . which is traveling. . . . George is with General Motors in New York and spent three weeks in California on his vacation.

John G. Moore

PROFESSOR JOHN G. MOORE, 86 years old, last surviving member of the original faculty of the University of Minnesota, died unexpectedly October 30 at his home, 2309 Garfield avenue.

Intimate friend of the late Dr. William Watts Folwell, first president of the university, Professor Moore served a portion of his 42 years as professor of German under him. A veteran of the Civil war, former member of the state board of education and of the state board of charities and correction, Professor Moore was long a leader in the fraternal and intellectual life of Minneapolis.

Born in Germany, he came to the United States at the age of 14 years. He received his early education at Mexico, N. Y., and served during the Civil war with the 184th Infantry of New York. He was graduated from Cornell University at Ithaca, N. Y., in 1873, and came to Minneapolis four years later. He was the first professor of German at the University of Minnesota, a position he held until his retirement 19 years ago.

A member of the Masonic order for 64 years, Professor Moore was the old-

est past master of Cataract lodge No. 2, A. F. & A. M., serving in that capacity in 1887 and 1888. He also was a member of Delta Upsilon and Acacia fraternities.

Surviving are a son, William C.; a brother, Fred of Bay City, Mich., and a sister in Germany.

Active and honorary pallbearers, all past masters of Cataract lodge were Byron H. Timberlake, John Friend, Edward S. Prince, Joseph A. Armstrong, Frank R. Wilson, J. Arthur Jensen, H. Dudley Alden, H. Claire Alden, George W. Leigh, William Watson, G. A. Severson, Dr. William F. Holman, Dr. William E. Brooks, Charles E. Laurette, George M. Day, O. A. Gravrock, O. L. Schutz, Edgar W. Johnson, Fred T. Paul, Wallace V. Blomquist, Wilton C. Sandberg, George Sjoblum, A. K. Simonson, E. R. Scheefe, E. E. Nicholson and J. L. Fournie.

Dr. Otto Folin

ONE of Minnesota's distinguished alumni, Dr. Otto Folin '92, died in Brookline, Mass., on October 25. He had been professor of biological chemistry in the Harvard Medical School for 27 years. Funeral services were held in Appleton Chapel in Harvard yard and burial was at Kearsarge, N. H., where he had a summer home.

The methods of Dr. Folin in studying the body fluids are used in most of the medical colleges of the world, and his system of tests is used by most physicians. Although one of the leaders in the field of biological chemistry, he was very modest and retiring, and was little known outside the medical profession and in the medical colleges.

He came to America in 1882 from Sweden, where he was born April 4, 1867, and for several years worked on farms in Minnesota. In his spare time he studied; when he went to the woman principal of the high school at Stillwater, Minn., to discuss entering the school she discovered that he was far more advanced educationally than most of the school's students. So he kept on studying along the lines that he had devised and eventually entered the University of Minnesota, through which he worked his way.

The high school principal found that he was lacking in his command of English, but soon after he became a student in the Minnesota University he had overcome that handicap so thoroughly that he was appointed editor of the university paper.

From Minnesota he went to the University of Chicago, from which he was graduated in 1898 with a medical degree. He also studied in universities in Sweden and Germany, and from 1900 to 1908 he was research chemist at the

McLean Hospital in Waverly. In 1907 he became professor of biological chemistry at the Harvard Medical School. He was a member of the American Chemical Society, the American Physiological Society, the American Society of Biological Chemists and the National Academy of Sciences.

He wrote many articles for American and foreign publications on urine analysis, metabolism and blood analysis, was a holder of the Scheel medal of the Chemical Society of Stockholm, and made discoveries by analysis of the blood that revolutionized the treatment of gout and nephritis.

In 1911 when there was a nationwide discussion and condemnation of food preservatives, Dr. Folin suggested that they be tested by feeding them to life prisoners. In this way, he argued, it would be possible to have uninterrupted tests over a period of at least 10 years.

Dr. Folin's wife, who survives him, was Miss Laura Churchill Grant of St. Paul, whom he married in 1899. One of his two surviving children, George, is now in business in Detroit, and a daughter, Teresa, a graduate of Johns Hopkins University, is an interne in a Chicago hospital.

A. W. Bjornstad

BRIGADIER GENERAL Alfred W. Bjornstad '96, 60, commandant at Fort Snelling from 1920 to 1922, died Sunday, November 4, at the San Francisco Presidio Letterman General hospital after a long illness.

Since his retirement in 1928, after 30 years service in the army, General Bjornstad had lived in San Francisco and Santa Barbara, Calif.

At the time of his retirement General Bjornstad, who gained his first military experience as a member of the Minnesota national guard, was commander of the fourteenth brigade at Fort Omaha, Neb., and in command of the seventh corps area.

General Bjornstad was born in St. Paul, and was graduated from the University of Minnesota as an honor student in 1896. His first war service was obtained as captain of H company, Thirteenth Minnesota Volunteers, in the Spanish-American war. He was severely wounded at the battle of Manila in the Philippines.

Entering the Regular Army in 1901 as a lieutenant in the 29th Infantry, General Bjornstad was military attache to Berlin in 1912 and 1913. Military instructor at the army staff college in 1915 and 1916, he directed 16 training camps for officers of the National Guard in 1917.

During the World war he was first chief of staff of the 30th division, and later chief of staff of the Second Army

and of the Third army corps in France. He organized and directed the Army General Staff College in France. He was appointed commandant of Fort Snelling in 1919, and followed his tour of duty there in 1923 by being appointed assistant commandant of the army's infantry school at Fort Benning, Columbus, Ga.

When he was made brigadier general in 1924, after completing his term of duty at Fort Snelling, he was termed one of the most efficient commandants and his record was described as one of the best.

His military service won him numerous decorations and citations for bravery on the field of battle and efficiency in military organization. Among them were the Distinguished Service Cross, Distinguished Service Medal, Companion of St. Michael and St. George, a British decoration, and the Legion of Honor and the Croix de Guerre.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Brief Notes About Minnesota Alumni

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

Eighty-Two

George J. Backus '82, of Stuart, Florida, writes: "Health and that of family good—weather fine—temperature here today 78°, highest this summer 90°, highest here in past twenty-three years 94°. Business, agriculture trying to break even. Florida gasoline tax is seven cents per gallon, government tax one cent, total eight cents. Growers in this state pay about half the total gasoline tax amounting to

Buy Christmas Seals



Help Fight Tuberculosis

\$7,000,000 per annum cash into the state treasury as their proportion of this tax.

"The recent Cuban Pact inflicts a body blow to the agriculturists of Florida with its winter tariff reductions. This reduction only applies in winter and as ninety-five per cent of all of Florida's fruit and vegetables are marketed only in winter it will work an untold hardship on the growers of this state as well as those of southern California and southern Texas. This reduction does not apply in summer and so is no handicap to growers in other states.

"However, since our Florida climate is of such uniformity as to superinduce longevity we will not grumble about trivialities."

Ninety-Six

Edward Flynn '96L, and J. A. Lucey of Minneapolis recently went to Albert Lea and organized a University Dads Club in Freeborn county.

Benjamin C. Gruenberg '96A, writes: "The rollcall in the autumn appears, because of our short memories, to demand an accounting for the summer just past; but obviously we do not yet take our vacations seriously enough to let them express for us what is significant and distinctive. With some effort I recall that for about a year back I have been working on a study of the place of science in adult education; and the report is about ready for publication. I spoke on the subject at the Washington meeting of the American Association for Adult Education in May; and I addressed the New Hampshire State Teachers Association this month on 'The Teacher's Dilemma in a Changing Order,' and the science section of 'The Torch of Science in the Social Fog'."

Nineteen Hundred

Annette F. Wales '00Ex, See Woman's Page.

Nineteen Two

Dr. E. Starr Judd '02Md, of Rochester, was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Science by the University of Maryland, Baltimore, at their commencement exercises in June.

Nineteen Three

Julia Newton '03A, See Woman's Page.

Nineteen Five

James B. Irsfeld '05Ex, Hollywood attorney and holder of many positions, is president-elect of the Hollywood Bar Association. In addition to holding the presidency of the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Irsfeld is president of the Lakeside Golf Club,

vice president of the Hollywood Athletic Club and, before Hollywood was annexed by Los Angeles, was city surveyor. It is understood that he is Hollywood's oldest attorney in point of service.

Ira C. Peterson '05L, secretary of the Minnesota Lawyers' Association, died at his home at Mound, Lake Minnetonka, late in October. Mr. Peterson was fifty-seven years old.

He served in the Spanish-American war and at the time of his death was secretary of the Fifteenth Minnesota Volunteers' association. Surviving are the widow, Mildred; a son, Ira C., Jr. '31A, '33L; three daughters, Helen '35, Elizabeth and Josephine, all of Mound; five brothers, Ernest D. and Peter M. of Charlson, N. D.; John I., Boston, and Austin O. and Marcus H. of Tacoma, Wash., and two sisters, Mrs. George Grubb, Puyallup, Wash., and Mrs. J. O. Fresk, Raymond, Wash.

Members of his regiment who were active pallbearers for Mr. Peterson are W. T. Coe, Judge Mathias Baldwin, Arthur L. Jones, Charles E. Faulkner, Charles Bruhn, Albert Engbloom and Judge Paul S. Carroll. Honorary pallbearers were Franklin Ellsworth, Judge H. D. Dickinson, Judge Manley L. Fosseen, Ernest Lundeen, Maurice O'Brine, William Howard Anderson, Stephen Dunn, A. E. Bryngelson, Barney H. Bertelson, all of Minneapolis; Judge Royal A. Stone and Judge John W. Finehout of St. Paul, and William Johnson and Lee Wetherby of Willmar, Minn.

Nineteen Six

Charles McMahon '06Md, writes: "The most important item, as far as I am concerned, that I have ever contributed to the Weekly is as follows. My daughter Herma McMahon, A.B. Nebraska 1934, is a student at Minnesota this year in the School of Nursing. I got a big thrill going over the campus with her and also in having her meet the children of Fred Smith and Ray Knight, old friends of my class of '06. At her sorority house I met the daughter of Carver Richards of Virginia, another old friend.

"From the way the boys are responding to what Fred Ware of the *Omaha World-Herald* calls 'the deft thimble-rigging of Professor Bierman' I am confident that Herma will see Michigan beaten in her three years at Minnesota rather more often than I did in my six years."

Nineteen Seven

Mrs. Wilbur F. Joyce (Rose Marie Schaller '07A) of Duluth came to the Twin Cities in October to attend the memorial services conducted at the

Supreme Court chambers, St. Paul, for her father, the late Justice Albert Schaller of Hastings, Minnesota.

Nineteen Nine

Walter M. Moore '09Ag, writes: "Mrs. Moore and I have just returned from Miami, Florida, where we attended the National Convention of the American Legion. We drove our car—1436 miles each way—stopping at Atlanta, Jacksonville, St. Augustine, Palm Beach, and other places en route."

Nineteen Eleven

E. J. Johnson '11EE, and C. E. Bowman '05EE, both members of the technical staff of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, New York City, witnessed the Pitt-Minnesota game at Pittsburgh Saturday, October 20.

Nineteen Twelve

Harold J. Leonard '12D, '15A, has just opened a new office for the part-time practice of dentistry at 342 Madison avenue at Forty-fourth street, New York City. He is continuing his work as professor of dentistry (periodontia) at Columbia University. He and his wife (Marion Slater '13G), four sons and father, L. D. Leonard of the University of Minnesota dental faculty in 1887, live at Pelham, New York. Dr. and Mrs. Leonard were in Minnesota in August to attend the American Dental Association convention in St. Paul. Dr. Leonard presented three papers on periodontia and oral diagnosis at that time.

Nineteen Fifteen

Leslie R. Olsen '15C, writes: "I happened to be in the east on a business trip about the middle of October and was fortunate in being able to stop off at Pittsburgh on the twentieth and witness the Gophers beat the Panthers."

Nineteen Sixteen

Dr. ('16A, '17G) and Mrs. Ralph Colby (Violet Peterson '25A) of Corvallis, Oregon, announce the birth of a daughter, Carolyn Ruth, on September 24.

Nineteen Seventeen

Oliver S. Powell '17A, statistician of the Minneapolis Federal Reserve Bank, is chairman of the public discussion committee, a third new activity of the Minneapolis Civic and Commerce Association. The new service, which will be available to other groups as well as to Association members, has for its purpose the arrangement of a well-balanced program of topics and speak-

ers which would serve the interests of all Minneapolis organizations.

Nineteen Eighteen

Fred E. Ringham '18A, 11525 Longwood Drive, Chicago, writes: "Since leaving the U. of M. School of Business staff ten years ago I have been auditing agricultural cooperatives in Illinois. The Illinois Agricultural Auditing Association, of which I am manager, is the largest cooperative accounting service of which I have knowledge. We are serving about 350 farmer-owned business organizations and in Illinois we have some big ones whose volume runs into the millions annually.

"Fred, Jr., aged ten, plans on entering Minnesota about 1940, but Constance, aged six, is still undecided. We are all partial to Minnesota and eagerly await each issue of the Weekly. We are especially proud of this year's Homecoming issue, edited by our nephew, George Ringham."

Nineteen Nineteen

Dr. O. S. Wyatt '19Md, has moved his office to 308 Physicians and Surgeons Building, Minneapolis. Dr. Wyatt presented a paper on "Acute Appendicitis in Children" before the Stearns-Benton County Medical Society on October 24. On October 29 he gave a talk on "Surgical Considerations of Acute Empyema of Childhood" before the Eau Claire, Wisconsin, Medical Society.

Viola Sommermeyer '19Ex, See Woman's Page.

Nineteen Twenty

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McGovern (Helen Tilden '20N), a daughter.

Twenty-One

Dr. Ross Gamble '21Md, well known physician of Albert Lea, Minnesota, died very suddenly on May 7 from a heart attack. Dr. Gamble was only thirty-seven years old.

Twenty-three

Dr. A. S. Wyatt '23D, has moved his office to 308 Physicians and Surgeons Building, Minneapolis.

Twenty-Four

Jack Smalley '24Ex, has resigned his position as managing editor of Fawcett Publications which he held for the past nine years.

Mr. ('24E) and Mrs. Manley B. Monsen (Luella Tenold) announce that at 12:09 a. m., October 24, in

Luther Hospital, Eau Claire, a daughter, Audrey Lou Tenold Monsen, was born to them. She weighed seven and three-quarters pounds. Mrs. Monsen is a graduate nurse from Minneapolis Swedish Hospital. Mr. Monsen is with the Northern States Power company in Eau Claire.

Twenty-Six

Archie DeLancey '26L, formerly with Standard Brands in Minneapolis, has been transferred to the Duluth branch. His address there is 4 East First street.

Twenty-Seven

Born to Mr. ('27B) and Mrs. Lester Falkenhagen (Charlotte Haugland '25N), a daughter.

Twenty-Eight

Mary Jane Towler '28A, and Gerald D. Bardo were married last Saturday, November 3, in Lander, Wyoming. They will make their home in Wahoo, Nebraska. Mrs. Bardo is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, professional music sorority. Mr. Bardo is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and is a member of Sigma Delta Chi journalism fraternity.

Eleanor McLaughlin '28, is society editor of the Mason City (Iowa) *Globe-Gazette*.

Twenty-Nine

Mr. ('29A) and Mrs. Lester J. Will (Dorothy Kuenzel '31Ex) of Milwaukee, formerly of Minneapolis, motored here for the Minnesota-Michigan game last Saturday.

Helen S. Heiden '29N, is in charge of a nursery at the East Side General Hospital in Detroit, Michigan.

Archie N. Jones '29Ed, '31G, directed an all-state high school chorus of five hundred voices at the Friday evening meeting of the Minnesota Education Association in Minneapolis.

Dr. S. Alan Challman '29Md, discussed "Meanings of Education" at the recent meeting of the John Burroughs PTA.

Harriet D. Johnson '29A, See Woman's Page.

Thirty

The marriage of Helen V. Collier and S. Jolly Haycraft '30B, took place October 18 in Washington, D. C., at the Calvary Baptist church. Glenn G. Haycraft '32, attended his brother as best man. After the wedding reception

Surely you'll want to make stopovers. It may be in Honolulu, Kobe, Shanghai, Manila, Bombay. Or perhaps at ports in Egypt or Europe.

President Liners let you stopover in any or all of the many ports in their Round the World itinerary . . . visit ashore or make sidetrips. Then continue on the next or a later of these liners that sail every week from California via Hawaii and the Sunshine Route, or via the fast Short Route from Seattle, to the Orient . . . and on fortnightly Round the World.

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**DOLLAR
Steamship Lines and
AMERICAN
Mail Line**

Mr. and Mrs. Haycraft started for Minneapolis where they will make their home. They stopped en route to see the Minnesota-Pittsburgh game and also stopped in Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Betty Reinhard '30, is with the Railway Electrical Engineer, 30 Church street, New York City.

Thirty-One

Dr. Elmer M. Hill '31Md, is now located at Preston, Minnesota, where he purchased the practice of Dr. George R. Love.

Marie A. Mehellick '31N, is now superintendent of nurses at the Biltmore Hospital, Asheville, North Carolina. Miss Mehellick formerly had a position at Duke University which she resigned.

Mr. ('31E) and Mrs. Harvey S. Dartt, Jr. (Mary Virginia Paddock), who were married September 22, have returned from their wedding trip in northern Minnesota and are now at home at Fairmont, Minnesota.

Mr. ('31Ex) and Mrs. Harold Wilius Albrecht (Jean A. Wilder '31Ed), who were married in September, are at home at 2080 St. Clair street, St. Paul.

Alice Kolbe '31Ag, a member of the Alexandria, Minnesota, high school faculty, directed the costuming for the school opera presented October 26 at Alexandria.

Thirty-Two

Mabel Reeves '32B, and Edward G. Young, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Young of Jacksonville, Illinois, were married October 20 at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. G. H. Reeves, Minneapolis. Attending the bride were Camilla Wells, Alice Freeman, Evelyn Schweitzer, Helen Hostetter, and Mrs. Donald E. Hess (Laura Young). Mr. and Mrs. Young left on a wedding trip to Chicago and also attended the Minnesota-Iowa game in Iowa City. They are now at home at 3411 Hennepin avenue, Minneapolis.

Mr. ('32B) and Mrs. George N. Seirup (Marie Gunner '31A), who were married in September, are at home at 3456 Woodale avenue, St. Louis Park.

Martin G. Swanson '32E, is with the Waterman-Waterbury company in Minneapolis. He says the work is not exactly what he had prepared himself for, but he does get in some engineering work in laying out air conditioning systems for homes here in the city. He is working in the city office where he also takes care of retail trade.

Gladys T. Davis '32Ed, and Rudolph W. Miller were married October 20 at the home of the bride's parents in Minneapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Miller will make their home in Winona.

The marriage of Helen Aline Berg-

quist and Roger K. Fawcett '32Ex, took place October 17 at the home of the bride's parents in Minneapolis. Muriel Bergquist was her sister's maid of honor. Mr. and Mrs. Fawcett left by airplane for a wedding trip to Chicago and to French Lick Springs, French Lick, Indiana. They also visited in Evanston, Illinois.

Helen G. Shaft '32Ex, of Faribault, and Dr. O. C. Stabbert '33D, will be married Wednesday evening, November 14. After a short wedding trip they will be at home at 425 Third street southeast, Faribault. Miss Shaft, after leaving Minnesota, was graduated from Carleton College. She is a member of Delta Phi at Carleton and of Delta Gamma at Minnesota. Dr. Stabbert, who attended the University of North Dakota for two years, was affiliated with Beta Theta Pi fraternity there. He is also a member of Delta Sigma Delta, dental fraternity. For the last year he has been practicing in Faribault.

Thirty-Three

The engagement of Hazel J. Garber '33Ex, to Roy Rosenthal of Gaylord, Minnesota, has been announced.

Esther Mitchell '33N, has gone to Ogden, Utah, to be practical nursing instructor at one of the hospitals there.

Charles Heitmiller '33E, is now on the sales end of the Waterman-Waterbury company, Minneapolis. Mr. Heitmiller is from Stillwater.

The engagement of Evelyn Mackenzie to John C. Watson '33Ex, of Royalton, Minnesota, has been announced. The wedding is to take place on Thursday, November 15, in Holy Trinity Episcopal church, Minneapolis.

Thirty-Four

Pierre Nyvall '34Md, William Yuncik '34Md, and Roland Boettner '34Md, drove from Jersey City, New Jersey, where they are stationed at the Medical Center, to Pittsburgh to see the Gophers trounce the Panthers. While in Pittsburgh they met a number of other Minnesota alumni.

Justin Thaddaeus '34D, Indian graduate, has returned to his native land and is one of the few Indian dentists practicing in that country. He is located at Bangalore, a hill town summer resort in southern India.

He took one year of his pre-dentistry work in India and one year at the University of Chicago. All of his regular dentistry work was taken in the University School of Dentistry.

He misses his American friends and is experiencing a few difficulties in getting used to the old Indian vernacular after speaking nothing but English for

four years, according to a letter received by a faculty member of the School of Dentistry.

After graduation Dr. Thaddaeus spent a short time in London, where he became acquainted with native students who had been studying in England. During frequent visits to the International house, they all became very good friends while exchanging notes on English and American life. Dr. Thaddaeus writes, "They were jealous when they heard about the kind of hospitality which I enjoyed in America. The students of England seldom receive any such hospitality."

He enjoyed the 21-day voyage from London to Bombay with the exception of a few hours stay at Port Sudan on the Red Sea, where he suffered a slight stroke. The temperature was 118 degrees.

When he arrived in India, friends and relatives, including his wife and two children, all of whom he had not seen since leaving India four years ago, found him changed considerably.

He found a few changes himself. The first sight that met his eyes when he arrived at Bombay was Greta Garbo as Queen Christina smiling down at him from a billboard, while Clark Gable, Myrna Loy and William Powell were gracing another poster nearby. Other posters advised him to smoke Camels or Chesterfields, and still others carried the familiar "not a cough in a carload" slogan. For a while he thought he was in the Minneapolis loop district instead of back in his native India.

In a previous letter he had written, "After a four-year stay in America, London appeared much smaller and very antiquated. Bombay, Madras and Bangalore will, I am afraid, look like overcrowded villages."

In the same letter, he said, "I have been talking about America and all of you ever since I left the country and always in the very highest terms. I am booked already for a talk in the Calicut Y.M.C.A. on my American college life." Dr. Thaddaeus' brother is head of all the native boy scouts in India.

The engagement of Jane Yerxa '34Ex, to Milford R. Graham '35Ex, has been announced. The wedding will take place late in January. Miss Yerxa is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Mr. Graham is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

Thanksgiving Day has been chosen by Marion J. Johnson and Luther Sletten '34L, for their marriage.

The marriage of Virginia Anne Thomas and Craig H. Shaver '34Ex, took place October 20 in the Wayzata Community church. They went on a motor trip to the northern part of the state and now are at home at their apartment in the Day building, Wayzata.

The Minnesota ALUMNI WEEKLY

Vol. 34

November 17, 1934

No. 10



If

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

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

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

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

WELL --

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

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

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

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

Let's Be Frank Too --

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

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

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

For full details call or write

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The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

The Official Publication of Minnesota Alumni

VOLUME 34

MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA, NOVEMBER 17, 1934

NUMBER 10

Some Opening Remarks—

IF you have been buying football tickets for Minnesota games during the past two years you may have some money coming back to you shortly. The test case between the University of West Virginia and the United States government to determine whether or not there should be a tax on football tickets will soon be settled. If the decision is that the tax should not be collected, then the University of Minnesota will be ready to hand back some \$60,000 to ticket purchasers.

Approximately \$40,000 was collected at Minnesota last year. The tax was collected on the advice of counsel, but it was not paid to the government. The money is being held in trust pending the final decision of the test case. An estimated \$20,000 has been collected so far this year.

In the event that the case is judged in favor of the University, and against the payment of the tax, the money will be returned to those who paid the tax. If the persons who paid the tax cannot be located or identified, the money will be placed in the student loan fund.

Several universities in the Big Ten have not collected the tax, and if the case is held in favor of the government, these universities will be forced to pay the tax with money from their appropriations.

Each person who buys a ticket is given an affidavit for each ticket purchased. These may be filled out and mailed to the University. They must be witnessed by two persons. If the test case ends in favor of non-payment of the tax, the affidavits will serve to collect the tax money paid for each ticket.

IN SPITE of the challenge from Senator Huey Long and the petition signed by Princeton undergraduates, it is not likely at all that Minnesota will engage in a post-season football game with anyone. There is a definite conference ruling prohibiting such events and at this moment there is no reason to believe that the Big Ten faculty committee will set aside the rule. As E. B. Pierce, chairman of the Uni-

versity's committee on intercollegiate athletics, has pointed out, a similar situation was faced last year at Michigan when the Wolverines were forced to turn down an invitation to participate in the Rose Bowl game.

So far as Princeton is concerned, there is a feeling that Fritz Crisler would never assent to a post-season game with either Minnesota or Pittsburgh. There has been some agitation for a game between Minnesota and Ohio State, the two powerhouse teams of the middle west. It will be recalled that these two elevens met in a post-season charity game in 1931. There was a rumor afloat that President Roosevelt would ask Princeton and Minnesota to play a game for charity, but that was just a good rumor.

More than 1,000 students, representing half of the Princeton undergraduate body, this week affixed their signatures to a petition to allow the undefeated and untied Tigers to meet Minnesota or Pitt.

The students cited three reasons for their action. They believe that such a game would:

1. Help the cause of charity.
2. Show critics that Princeton has a real football team.
3. Stop adverse propoganda that the Tigers are "afraid to play a first class team."

Alumni of Princeton have been asked by undergraduates to sign petitions.

A SPECIALLY streamlined airplane designed to utilize all the latest developments in aeronautics, which will attain a record speed of approximately 400 miles per hour, is to be designed and constructed by John D. Akerman and H. W. Barlow of the University for Colonel Roscoe Turner, winner of second place in the speed division of the British international air race from England to Australia.

Colonel Turner, an outstanding American speed flier and a winner in this trans-oceanic race, is also holder of the United States transcontinental record from New York to Los Angeles and back.

Professors Akerman and Barlow have been working on designs for the plane secretly for more than a year. The new ship will be a land model with all of the newest features making for speed and power. It will be a single seated monoplane equipped with a special high horsepower motor. Present plans call for its completion by the end of next summer.

The two designers have been consultants and advisers to Colonel Turner for over two years. They have redesigned the Wedell-Williams special racer in which he set the transcontinental record. Its sister ship has set a world's land flying record under the piloting of Jimmy Wedell.

Professor Akerman is head of the aeronautical engineering department at the University. His native country is Latvia and his early education was secured at the Imperial Technical school in Moscow, Russia. He is a graduate of the University of Michigan and has been on the Minnesota faculty for five years.

Professor Barlow is a native of Cleveland, Ohio. He obtained his B.S. degree from Purdue and an M.S. degree in aeronautical engineering here. He has been an instructor at Minnesota since September, 1932.

Professor Akerman has worked as chief engineer of the Hamilton Metal-plane company and the Mohawk Aircraft Co. Professor Barlow has been president of National Aircraft Engineers, Inc., consultants on aeronautics.

CLARENCE O. TORMOEN '26L, of Duluth, president of the Northwestern Minnesota Alumni Association, has opened his own office for the practice of law at 708 Alworth Building. For the past eight years he has been associated with the law firm of Abbott, MacPherran, Dancer, Gilbert and Doan of Duluth.

During his days on the campus Mr. Tormoen was active in student affairs and since graduation he has participated in alumni activities.

Professor Rottschaefter Named Big Ten Representative

PROFESSOR Henry Rottschaefter, a member of the Law School faculty for the past 12 years, has been named Minnesota's Western Conference representative to succeed Professor James Paige who resigned last spring.

At the same time, President Coffman nominated members of 11 committees for the present school year. All committees are subject to confirmation by the University senate at its meeting December 20, but will function until the senate meets.

The law making body of the Western conference is made up of one faculty representative from each Big Ten school.

Professor Rottschaefter was appointed to the Law School faculty in September, 1922. Prior to that he had served in the army, had practiced law in New York city, and had done graduate law work at Harvard university.

Prof. James Paige, whom Rottschaefter succeeds, resigned last spring after serving as faculty representative of Minnesota longer than any other member of the conference committee. Paige was appointed in 1905, the first year that the conference organized in its present form, and served for 29 years.

The only other major change in committee membership was appointment of Prof. Andrew Boss as chairman of the committee on Necrology to succeed Prof. J. B. Pike, who also resigned last spring.

Committees

Committees of the Senate for the year 1934-35:

Intercollegiate Athletics: E. B. Pierce, chairman, Professors Willard Boyd, Henry Rottschaefter; Otto Zelnor; Frank McCormick, director of athletics, Wm. T. Middlebrook, comptroller; Dr. Harold S. Diehl; alumni, Arthur E. Larkin, Ex'08, Erling S. Platou, Medicine '20; Students, Waldemar Rasmussen, Medicine '35, Wells Wright, Law '35.

Student Affairs: Dean E. E. Nicholson, chairman, Dean Anne Dudley Blitz, Professors Robert C. Lansing, Ernest A. Heilman, Thomas E. Steward; Students, Joseph Armstrong, Education '35, Earl Larson, Law '35, Ruth Hathaway, Arts '35, Maxine Slingsby, Arts '35.

Debate and Oratory: Frank M. Rarig, chairman; Professors Franklin H. Knower, William L. Prosser, Harold

S. Quigley, J. S. Young; Students, James Gislason, Law '35, Harold Le Vander, Law '35, Donald L. Dailey, Agriculture '36, Lucie Lawson, Arts '35, Arnold Baron, Arts, '36.

University Functions: E. B. Pierce, chairman; Professors Clifford P. Fitch, William F. Holman, Malcolm MacLean, William A. O'Brien, Frank B. Rowley, Carlyle Scott, Joseph M. Thomas, Ruth Raymond; Dean Anne Dudley Blitz; Major A. E. Potts.

University Printing: William P. Kirkwood, chairman; William T. Middlebrook, comptroller; Frank K. Walter, librarian, Rodney M. West, registrar; Prof. Thomas E. Steward.

Education: Frederick H. Bass, chairman; Professors Oscar Burkhard, Ross A. Gortner, Clarence M. Jackson, Donald B. Paterson, Elvin C. Stakman, John T. Tate; Deans Melvin E. Haggerty, John B. Johnston.

Business and Rules: Henry Rottschaefter, chairman; Dean Edward M. Freeman; Rodney M. West, Registrar; Professors William A. O'Brien, George B. Vold.

Relations: Royal R. Shumway, chairman; Dean Guy Stanton Ford; Rodney M. West, Registrar; Professors Charles W. Boardman, Lewis F. Garey, Frederick H. Scott, Howard D. Myers.

Library: Dean Guy Stanton Ford, chairman; Frank K. Walter, librarian; Professors Elting H. Comstock, Harl R. Douglass, Ross A. Gortner, William H. Kirchner, Samuel Kroesch, Frank H. MacDougal, J. Charnley McKinley.

Necrology: Andrew Boss, chairman; Dean Frederick J. Wulling; Professors Wilbur H. Cherry, Clarence M. Jackson, Frank H. MacDougal.

Students' Work: Dean E. E. Nicholson, chairman; Deans Anne Dudley Blitz, Royal R. Shumway; Rodney M. West, Registrar; chairman of University students' work committee.

Yards

Picking up 79 yards in nine attempts during the Indiana game Saturday Julius Alfonse, elusive Gopher halfback from Cumberland, Wis., now has a total of 465 yards for six games to average 10.1 yards each time he has carried the ball.

Alfonse has been the ball carrier on 46 occasions during the season. He raced 23 yards to a touchdown against Pittsburgh; 74 yards at Iowa; 76 yards through Michigan; and chalked up another score against Indiana after a

12-yard sprint. Following the Michigan game, his average was 10.43 yards per attempt. Two runs of 14 and 20 yards, together with the 12-yard touchdown run against the Hoosiers, did not materially decrease his average.

Stan Kostka continued to reign as the greatest ground-gainer on the squad. He now has a total of 532 yards to his credit in 80 attempts for an average of 6.8 yards.

All-American "Pug" Lund registered the longest run of the game Saturday with a sprint of 22 yards in the fourth period. He ranked after Alfonse in the number of yards gained, picking up 53 yards in 11 plays. He has gained 437 yards in 75 attempts for a season's average of 5.8 yards.

The following figures cover the North Dakota Aggies, Nebraska, Pittsburgh, Iowa, Michigan and Indiana games:

	Yards	Attempts	Average
Alfonse	465	46	10.1
Clarkson	171	25	6.8
Kostka	532	80	6.6
Roscoe	215	34	6.3
LeVair	25	4	6.2
Lund	437	75	5.8
Seidel	27	5	5.4
Proffitt	58	12	4.8
Beise	146	41	3.5
Rennix	17	8	2.1
Rork	2	1	2.0

Coed Colonel

Minnesota coeds and the military department were firing at one another this week, or at least the coeds were firing at the suggestion that Minnesota have a coed cadet colonel.

A group of senior women entered the fray to voice the following opinion about the matter:

"A coed cadet colonel's picture would appear in many national publications. Are we, the women of the University, going to aid in this backward step? We feel that the publicity which a sorority or other organization would receive from this would not be of the sort it would be proud of."

The letter to the sororities was signed by Betty Grey, president of Mortar Board; Margaret Bushnell, president of W.S.G.A., member of Mortar Board; Winifred Helmes, president of W.A.A., Mortar Board; Betsy Emmons, vice president of Y.W.C.A., Mortar Board; and Helen Hoff, secretary of the All-University council.

Journalism Graduates Busy

A SURVEY of the positions obtained during the past year by graduates and former students of the University of Minnesota department of journalism shows that they are now busy on newspaper, magazine, teaching, publicity and advertising jobs in the Midwest area, chiefly, but with one as far away as Honolulu, T.H., and another at New Bedford, Massachusetts.

Ralph D. Casey, chairman of the department, announced the following placements and promotions for the six months' period:

The Minneapolis Star led in the daily newspaper field, with three new positions and one promotion for journalism graduates. Wilbur Bade, James P. Emerson and Wilbur Elston were added to the staff in reportorial and copyreading positions, and John H. Harvey was promoted from reporter to assistant city editor.

On Dailies

Other positions in the daily newspaper field were opened for Daniel K. Stern, who joined the copy desk staff of the Minneapolis Journal; for Dean Tromanhauser, who joined the circulation staff of the New Bedford (Mass.) Standard; for William T. Harris, who joined the Mankato (Minn.) Free-Press as assistant city editor; for Strand Hilleboe, who joined the staff of the Yankton (S. D.) Press and Dakota as assistant advertising manager; for Lois Hopkins, who was placed with the advertising staff of the Faribault (Minn.) Daily News; for Harold Elfmann who joined the management staff and for Sidney Goldish who joined the news staff of the Crookston (Minn.) Daily Times; and for Laurel B. Sand, who joined the advertising staff of the Berlin (Wis.) Journal.

Philip Potter, former editor of the University of Minnesota Daily, recently joined the Associated Press as bureau manager for the city of Minneapolis.

Patricia Early is now a reporter on the Hibbing (Minn.) Tribune; Reginald Buck was recently moved into the position of sports editor on the Virginia (Minn.) Daily Enterprise; Lloyd Gustafson was promoted to court house reporter on the Duluth (Minn.) Herald-Tribune, and James J. Weeks was recently promoted to sports editor of the Minot (N. D.) Daily News.

Paul Anderson is now on the news staff of the International Falls (Minn.) Journal.

The weekly newspaper field has ac-

counted for positions for Carl Pearson, publisher of the newly-established Kimball (Minn.) Messenger; for Lyall Peterson, now assistant editor of the Ortonville (Minn.) Independent; for Noreen Haugen, who has assumed the editorship of the Nashwauk (Minn.) Eastern Itasca; for Floyd Warta, who joined the Carver County News, Wattertown (Minn.), as advertising solicitor; for Raymond Anderson, news writer and columnist on the Crow Wing County Review, Brainerd (Minn.); for Rebekah Kenney, now on the advertising staff of the Minneapolis Shopping News; for Esther Lenneville, who is now on the staff of the Dickinson (N. D.) Press, and for Sylvia Ericson, Brainerd (Minn.) Tribune.

The teaching field has brought openings for Phillip A. Beedon, an assistant last year in the journalism department, who is now on the staff of Macalester College, St. Paul, as an instructor in English; and for Russell Hammargren, who took the master's degree in journalism last year, who is now supervising the high school publications at Mankato, Minn.; and for Robert Shannon, now director of printing at the Boys' Training School, Red Wing, Minn.

Retail advertising has claimed Herbert C. Richardson, now assistant to the advertising manager of Donaldson's department store in Minneapolis; Ruth Plank, who has joined the advertising staff of Harold's, exclusive Minneapolis apparel shop; and Bettie Blasie, a minor student in journalism, now in the merchandising department of Powers' store in Minneapolis. Advertising research is the field selected by Chester Oehler, who recently joined the Chicago staff of Lord and Thomas, and by Eleanor Shaw, who now conducts her own advertising research department in Minneapolis. Direct mail advertising has drawn Florence Sumi into the Sears-Roebuck organization.

Publicity

Jobs have been opened in the publicity field for Norman Himle, who handles promotion for the St. Paul parks and playgrounds; for Albert Horlings, who joined the news bureau of the University of Hawaii, Honolulu, T. H.; and for Harriet Premack, who assists Professor William P. Kirkwood, of the Department of Agriculture of the University of Minnesota in preparing news releases on agricultural topics.

The trade, class and technical magazine publishing field has created openings for Constance Trygstad, now as-



DR. RALPH D. CASEY

stant editor of the Younger Democrat, new political magazine for Minnesota.

Investigation and management positions in the federal relief programs have been opened to Alma Kerr, who is county director of the FERA at Albert Lea, Minn., and Helen Murchie, who is working with her; and for Robert Baker, who is now employed as investigator at Britton, S. D.

Alumni Club

Homecoming held a double significance this year for approximately 35 graduates and former students of the University department of journalism who assembled after the football game to discuss plans for a journalism alumni association.

The following persons were selected to serve on the organization committee: Russell Waller, co-publisher of the Algona Upper Des Moines of Iowa; William T. Harris, assistant city editor of the Mankato Free-Press; Carl Linnee, advertising manager of the Park Region Echo of Alexandria; Carl Anderson, advertising assistant on the Worthington Globe; Lloyd Gustafson, reporter on the Duluth Herald; and Margaret Birch, society editor of the Faribault News. Thomas F. Barnhart, associate professor of journalism, was selected to represent the journalism faculty and to serve as chairman of the group.

St. Louis Alumni Meet

THE Minnesota alumni unit in St. Louis held a Homecoming meeting of its own on November 3 at which eleven were present. It was the annual autumn dinner meeting of the St. Louis group.

What the group lacked in size, it made up in life and energy, especially since the news of the football game, with Minnesota's victory over Michigan, 34 to 0, had just been published.

At the close of the dinner a short business meeting was held, in which the possibility of having a larger representation of Minnesotans in St. Louis and vicinity was the chief topic of discussion. The men present will constitute themselves a committee to contact other Minnesotans and work up some new enthusiasm.

The question of having speakers from the University was also discussed at great length. This is to be submitted to the general office, and if there is no chance of obtaining speakers for any of their functions, it was suggested that they try to get representative men or women from the city to be present at meetings.

The election of officers took very little time, because it was resolved unanimously to continue the old staff in office. Those present were: R. R. Gibson '22, and Mrs. Gibson, H. R. Langman '22E and Mrs. Langman, R. G. Meyerand '24E, and Mrs. Meyerand, Dr. Mary A. McLoon '22Md, R. Schmidt '25E, and Mrs. Schmidt, and P. E. Kretzmann '13, '15G, chairman, and Mrs. Kretzmann.

* * *

The Minnesota alumni unit in St. Louis has its own loyalty song which was written by the president of the unit, Dr. Kretzmann:

Our Alma Mater! We hail thee to-day
With shouts of acclaim and rejoicing,
Our deepest devotion to thee and thy work,

Our loyalty cheerfully voicing;
Thy children are we, and we loudly proclaim

The debt of affection we owe thee,
And proudly we tell it wherever we are:

It's a privilege glorious to know thee.

Our Alma Mater! We sat at thy feet
To draw from thy fountain of learning,
With minds that were avid to follow thy lead,

With hearts for thy gentleness yearning;

The years that we spent 'neath thy sheltering hand

Our memory holds as a treasure;

As time passes on and our vision grows large,
Our debt seems to grow beyond measure.

Our Alma Mater! We pledge thee our love,

Our loyalty, trust, and devotion;
Whenever we think of the years spent with thee

Our hearts overflow with emotion;
And so we go on through the months and the years

With highest ideals to guide us,
For what thou hast given shall never be lost,

Its blessings are ever beside us.

Debates

A tentative program of intercollegiate debates for the University squad has been arranged by Arnold Baron, newly appointed debate manager. The program includes meetings with the University of Missouri in January, the College of the Pacific of Stockton, California, in March, and North Dakota State college and North Dakota university in April.

When the Minnesota team visits North Dakota it may also go to Winnipeg and engage the University of Manitoba there. A debate of the women's team with Macalester college is scheduled.

Tentative selection of six squad members for the triangular debate with Iowa and Wisconsin in December was also announced. The members of the affirmative team which will remain at Minnesota to meet Wisconsin, are Millard Ahlstrom, Osler Peterson and Harold Le Vander. Members of the negative team which will go to Iowa are Charles Arnold, Leonard Eid and M. J. Pennington.

The subject for the debate is: "Resolved: that the federal government should adopt the policy of equalizing educational opportunities throughout the nation by means of annual grants to the several states for public elementary and secondary education."

Taxes

There will be no tax relief until there is complete economic recovery, Roy G. Blakey, professor of economics and taxation expert, told a Students forum audience this week.

Professor Blakey declared that the present tax emergency is due mainly to the depression, which has caused

taxes to increase at the same time that incomes have diminished.

He likened the case to attempting the overnight cure of a man involved in an accident by applying patent nostrums. What the tax-sick patient needs is sound advice, and by following the advice he may effect a cure.

For sound tax reform, Professor Blakey declared that economic recovery, recognition of fundamental changes, adjustments in our tax systems, and more cooperation from citizens, are absolutely necessary.

"Citizens at present lack social-mindedness and public spirit. Each class wants the form of taxation which will most benefit it. We shall never be able to solve the tax problem to the satisfaction of everybody, and the type of taxation which the government uses will always be opposed by someone," he asserted.

Outlining the steps necessary to improve the tax system, Blakey proposed adjustments in property taxes, improvement in income taxes with possibly lower exemption limits, attention to ability to pay on the part of the person taxed and education in handling reserves accumulated during good years to prepare for lean years.

Better co-ordination between federal, state, and local governments is needed to improve the situation, as is a re-organization of school and county tax units, Blakey stated.

Speaking upon the reduction of taxes, he said that elimination of war, crime, and schools, would reduce our tax burden to the minimum. Federal taxes could be cut down by three-fourths by the elimination of war. Elimination of schools would reduce state and local taxes by one-half, and the elimination of crime would do away with almost all of the rest of our taxes.

E. W. Backus

Edward W. Backus, who was registered at Minnesota in the early days when preparatory work was offered here, died unexpectedly October 29 at the Vanderbilt hotel in New York city while on a business trip from Minneapolis. He was seventy-three years old. Mr. Backus was one of Minnesota's pioneer lumbermen and controlled several large companies.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Horr Backus; a son, Seymour W. Backus, who was associated with his father in business; a brother, George Backus '82, of Stuart, Florida, and two sisters, Mary Backus of Minneapolis, and Mrs. Paul H. Kinports, International Falls.

Gophers Continue Title March

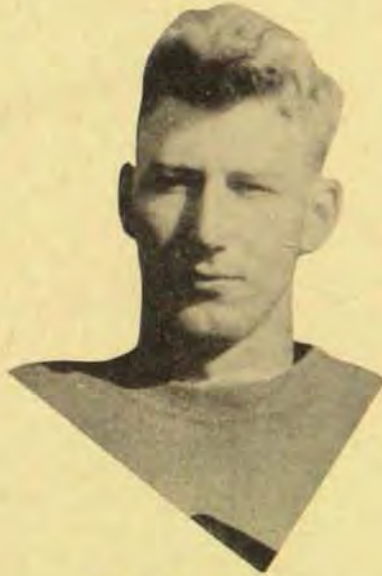
THE Minnesota Gophers coasted to their third conference victory of the season Saturday by defeating a hard fighting Indiana team, 30 to 0. On the first play of the game, a pass from George Roscoe to Maurice Johnson, was good for a touchdown. The kickoff from the toe of Bill Bevan was fumbled by Indiana on the 33-yard line and recovered by Maurice Johnson. Glenn Seidel called for the play that had worked three times against Michigan and it worked again for a touchdown.

Alfonse, Roscoe and Beise picked up the yards to put the Gophers in position for their second touchdown. The Indianans had their try with the ball but they soon found that they could make no headway against the hard charging Minnesota line. Alfonse reeled off a series of long runs to place the ball deep in Indiana territory. A series of penalties served to shove the Gophers back to the center of the field. They then took some lateral pass plays from their bag of tricks and on one of these Roscoe got away to the two yard line. Sheldon Beise crashed through the Indiana line for the touchdown. Bill Bevan kicked for the extra points after touchdown.

From this point on the Minnesotans were content to rest on their oars most of the time, just pulling hard enough when the occasion demanded to show what they could do if they were to become serious about the whole matter. In the meantime the stubborn Indianans plugged along with all their might to see if they couldn't duplicate to some extent at least the fable of the tortoise and the hare. But the odds were all against them and the lead was far too great to overcome even when the opponent was content to set a leisurely pace.

In the first half the Gophers added two points to their score through a safety. Lund booted the ball out of bounds on the Indiana nine-yard line. A play resulted in a loss and Keck stood behind his own goal line ready to punt. The pass from center was bad and he was barely able to recover before a group of Gophers were through upon him.

In the third period Lund shoved the Hoosiers back against their own goal line when he kicked out of bounds on the six yard line. On the return punt he hauled the ball back to Indiana's 27-yard line from which point it was advanced to the two yard line where a fumble gave the ball to the visitors. Captain Lund then initiated another drive for the Gophers by driving his



FRANK LARSON

Injuries kept Minnesota's All-American end on the bench Saturday for the first time in his career as a Gopher.

way back to the Indiana 20-yard line with the next punt. Sheldon Beise picked up eight yards on a fake lateral. The Gophers were then penalized five yards but Babe LeVoir slipped through a hole over guard and was up to the four yard line before the Hoosiers could stop his advance. In two plays Beise bucked the ball across for the third touchdown of the afternoon.

For the next 10 minutes the play was slow and unexciting. The visitors took the limit of their time in running their plays and with a slight wind to their advantage set the Gophers back in the exchange of punts. Late in the fourth quarter, Glenn Seidel intercepted an Indiana pass and sprinted to the Hoosier 37-yard line with it. The Gophers launched another offensive but it was stopped when one of Lund's passes was intercepted.

The Minnesota captain turned the tide again in a few moments by returning a punt into Indiana territory. He then took a lateral and slashed his way 20 yards down the field. A penalty on the visitors set the ball down on the 13-yard line. The Gophers then resorted to the lateral pass play from Kostka to LeVoir to Alfonse and Alfonse sprinted around the right end for the touchdown. He ran brilliantly eluding two tacklers who blocked his path. The kick by LeVoir was good and Minnesota had 30 points.

There was a fumble on the kickoff and Rennebohm recovered for Minnesota. Beise cracked the line for eight yards on the first play from the Indiana 28-yard line and another score seemed certain. But the gun sounded the end of the game before another play could be run.

Bernie Bierman used 27 men during the afternoon and Bo McMillin used substitutes nearly as freely. The defensive ability of the Gophers may be realized from the fact that the visitors failed to make a first down and that their net gain from scrimmage was zero. They advanced the ball 43 yards and lost the same yardage. The Hoosiers once held the ball on the 45-yard line but that was as close as they could get to the Minnesota goal line.

Frank Larson, who was injured in the first half of the Michigan game, was held on the sidelines throughout the Indiana contest. He will be in shape for the Chicago game. Glenn Seidel was injured Saturday and there is a possibility that he may not be in shape to start against the Maroons.

Last Saturday Chicago played without the services of the star back, Berwanger, and was trimmed 33 to 0 by Ohio State.

The lineups:

Indiana—	Pos.	—Minnesota
OberchainLE.....	Tenner
SchilawskiLT.....	Widseth
SprauerLG.....	Oech
KelsoC.....	G. Svendsen
NelsonRG.....	Bevan
BeesonRT.....	Bengtson
AntoniniRL.....	Johnson
FoxQB.....	Seidel
VellerLH.....	Roscoe
KeckRH.....	Alfonse
DavisFB.....	Beise

Score by periods:

Indiana 0 0 0 0— 0
Minnesota 14 2 7 7—30

Substitutions—Indiana: ends, Dischinger and Beasley; tackles, Nelson, Schmadel, Douglas, McDaniels, Verkuski, Dal Sasso; guards, Heim, Fisher; quarterback, Yoder; halfbacks, Holmquest, Burton, Eads, Sabik; fullback, Tatum.

Minnesota—Ends: Antil, Ronning; tackles, Dick Smith, Knudsen; guards, J. Bevan, Bruhn, Dallera, Wilkinson, S. Anderson; center, Rennebohm; quarterback, Levoir; halfbacks, Rennix, Clarkson, Lund, Proffitt; fullback, Kostka.

The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY



Published by
The General Alumni Association of the
University of Minnesota

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

Vol. 34 NOVEMBER 17, 1934 No. 10

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

Life subscriptions with Life membership in the General Alumni Association are \$50. Yearly subscriptions are \$3. Subscribe with central office or local secretaries. Office on the campus is 118 Administration Building. Telephone: Main 8177.

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NEWS and COMMENT

DURING the period from 1921 to 1933 the legislative appropriations for the support and maintenance of the University of Minnesota were increased seven per cent. The University enrollment had increased seventy per cent. And at the present time the problem of meeting the demands of an increasing enrollment with decreasing income faces the administration more emphatically than ever.

The state during the past biennium supplied approximately 49 per cent of the University income through legislative appropriations, the standing direct property tax for the general support of the University, the state's share of the cost of indigent patients at the Minnesota General Hospitals, the special projects administered and carried on by the University for the general benefit of the people of the state, and the physical plant extensions.

Fifty-one per cent of the income came from other sources: the Federal Government; the Permanent University Fund; the Swamp Land Fund; the Uni-

versity itself (tuition fees, hospital receipts, dental infirmary receipts, etc.); self supporting service enterprises and revolving funds (dormitories, dining halls, printing department, laundry, etc.); Trust Funds, and from Intercollegiate Athletics.

University of Minnesota income decreased approximately \$1,000,000 for the year ending June 30, 1934, below that of the preceding year, it was shown by the annual report of Comptroller W. T. Middlebrook, in a summary issued this week by his office.

As University budgets and legislative appropriations are made for two year periods, a similar situation will exist this year. The University has operated under a reduced budget by paring expenses and must continue to do so during 1934-35, administration officials explained.

Actual receipts from all sources were \$8,101,897.56 or \$859,550 less than the preceding year. There was also a decline of \$112,000 in the free balance remaining at the end of the year. In 1934 receipts included \$100,000 from sale of certificates of indebtedness for building the new unit of Pioneer hall.

Approximately half of the decrease was offset by a contraction of \$534,000 in the cost of teaching and research. Half of this came from salary cuts and half from unfilled or cancelled teaching positions. There was also a decrease in equipment inventory, more equipment being written off than purchased.

Items in the declining income were a decrease of \$475,000 in the state's maintenance appropriation, one of \$42,000 in income from the 23-100 mill state tax, and a reduction of \$92,156 for special appropriations, chiefly for agricultural experiments. These items totaled \$609,000. The University also gave up, voluntarily, its \$360,000 annual building program.

Every category of expenditure but one showed a decline, there being a slight rise in the cost of operating physical plant, due in part to higher fuel prices.

Receipts from all sources were listed as \$8,101,897 for the past year as against \$8,961,450 the year before. Expenditures were \$7,914,814 as against \$8,718,523 in the year ending with June, 1933.

Income from intercollegiate athletics, which last year slumped considerably, increased this year. A total of \$212,943.57 was credited to this fund. This is about \$48,125 above the amount received from this source in 1933.

The only other source of income which brought increased revenue during the past year was the permanent University fund, receiving interest from land set aside by the federal government and 10 per cent from the occupational tax on iron ore. The income was \$235,423.52 as compared with \$201,807.21 in 1932-33.

Student tuition fees contributed less to University income this year than last. A total of \$999,446.09 was received from this source as compared with \$1,071,400.08 the previous year.

* * *

For ardent Minnesota football fans all roads will lead to Madison next Saturday when those two ancient rivals, the Badgers and the Gophers meet.

The Reviewing Stand

W. S. G.

AMONG those who are present at the annual "M" Club dinner Friday night will be Usher Burdick '04L, of Bismarck, North Dakota, who came to Minneapolis to see the Gophers trim Indiana and then decided to stick around for another week to see what the Minnesotans could do with Chicago.

Burdick played right end on the Gopher teams of 1903 and 1904 and his son, Quentin Burdick, performed at halfback for Minnesota under Doc Spears and Fritz Crisler.

Burdick played in the famous Michigan-Minnesota game of 1903 and he would have enjoyed seeing Minnesota defeat Michigan 34 to 0 in the homecoming game, but he was unable to attend because of his political activities at that time. In the election last week he was named one of the two representatives in congress from North Dakota. He campaigned under the banner of the Non-partisan branch of the Republican party.

He has been active in public life nearly ever since his graduation and has held various public offices. For some time he has been president of the North Dakota Farm Holiday Movement.

Washington

The son of Mr. ('03Ex) and Mrs. William C. Deering (Harriet Van Bergen '06A) of Tacoma, Washington, was named one of the ten outstanding Washingtonians in the 1934 issue of *Tyee*, student yearbook of the University of Washington.

The son, Hal Deering, was nominated because of his work in various campus activities, including athletic and student organizations.

Mr. Deering, who is now general manager of the John Dower Lumber company of Tacoma, was a letterman in baseball during his years on the campus.

Honored

Dean William F. Lasby '03, has been elected vice president in the American College of Dentists, an organization which is to the field of dentistry what the American College of Surgeons is to the medical profession. Two members of the staff of the School of Dentistry were elected to membership this year, Dr. George M. Damon '07, and Dr. Peter J. Brekhuis '10. In Minnesota there are fourteen

men in the dental profession who have been honored with election to membership in the American College of Dentists.

The School of Dentistry of the University of Minnesota is renowned throughout the world and this year in its student body there are men from Australia, Norway, and China. In Sweden, Norway, and many of the European countries the School of Dentistry has many successful graduates.

Dr. Charles E. Rudolph '11, was one of the nominees for the presidency of the American Dental Association at the annual meeting this fall in St. Paul. Dr. Max Ernst '09, of St. Paul was elected vice president of the national organization.

To Cornell

Dr. Leon J. Tyler '34G, former assistant in the department of plant pathology, has been appointed research instructor at Cornell University, Ithaca, New York, where he has undertaken the study of Dutch elm disease. He will be located at the Boyce Thompson Plant Research Institute at Yonkers during his work on the elm disease.

Dutch elm disease, first discovered in Europe fifteen years ago, has caused the United States Department of Agriculture considerable concern since its appearance in the United States in 1930. It has infested areas in New Jersey, New York, and Connecticut.

Dr. Tyler has done considerable study under Dr. E. C. Stakman, professor of plant pathology at Minnesota. Two other Minnesotans, A. F. Verrall '27Ag, '28, '34G, and James M. Walter '31G, '33G, are engaged in the same work.

Strutting

John Tareh '98A, '01M, of Sacramento, California, writes to say that the Minnesota members of the Sacramento Big Ten Club are doing a little strutting this year as the result of Minnesota's showing on the gridiron. The Michigan-Minnesota score was especially pleasing in view of the fact that the Michigan members of the Sacramento club have been rather chesty, and justifiably so, in recent years.

Alpinist

Several years ago Mrs. Horace M. Whitacre (Alma Wagen '07) became interested in mountain climbing and made the hazardous but interesting



DEAN W. F. LASBY

sport her chief hobby. For a number of years she taught in a high school in Tacoma, Washington, and in her spare hours explored the sides of Mount Rainier. Her interest in climbing moved her to make two trips to Europe to try her skill in the Alps.

She has been acclaimed as one of the most expert guides on Mount Rainier. She has had a few mishaps and on one occasion was seriously injured.

This fall she returned to the campus for the first time in many years and visited with Alumni Secretary E. B. Pierce, Professor Albert E. Jenks, Dr. Charles P. Sigerfoos, and others who were members of the staff at the time of her student days.

Bar President

James B. Irsfeld '05Ex, is president of the Hollywood Bar Association. In point of service Mr. Irsfeld is Hollywood's oldest attorney.

In addition to holding the presidency of the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Irsfeld is president of the Lakeside Golf Club, vice president of the Hollywood Athletic Club and, before Hollywood was annexed by Los Angeles, was city surveyor.

Brevities

The Minnesota Crime Commission is urging the establishment of a police training school at the University of Minnesota. It is argued that such an institution would be a valuable aid in bringing about more effective police performance. At the present time the University offers several courses appropriate to the training of police officers.

Paul L. Erickson '33E, has been working in the experimental department of the Cutler-Hammer company, Milwaukee, since June first.

Manhattan Minnesotans

By Ruth E. Lampland '28

The Japanese at First Hand

Mr. and Mrs. (Florence Kunze '26 SLA) Wilfred Husband recently returned to their New York apartment in London Terrace after a three months' tour of Japan. Mr. Husband, formerly advertising manager of Scribner's, gives lectures on his travels, and Mrs. Husband works with him. His present profession grew out of a hobby. Traveling had been his diversion for years. Four years ago, after a world cruise, he was so much in demand among friends and clubs for his snapshots and movies of his travels, that he decided to organize the travel chats, prepare colored slides from the photographs, and get a good projection camera for use in showing the pictures taken on his 16mm Eastman. Since then he has been heard in many cities throughout New York, New Jersey, and the surrounding states.

Minnesotans in the Inner Circles

The ever-widening Brain Trust, extending in little spoken-of departments of the government, undoubtedly includes a number of Minnesotans, working quietly in the giant Recovery organization.

In the Department of State, for one, are two former professors from the University of Minnesota School of Business: Alvin H. Hansen and Arthur Uppgren, both formerly with the Social Science Research Commission, at 230 Park Avenue, New York.

October Moving

Among the many who moved to new addresses on New York's city-wide moving day, October 1, and on the few days following, are Bertha and Esther Peik, who now live at 414 Riverside Drive, University 4-8972. Bertha, with a retail trade paper, works in Manhattan. Esther, after getting her Master's at Columbia, is now teaching history in the Pelham (N. Y.) High School.

Other Voyageurs

Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Greenleaf (Esther Hargreaves) are still on an extended tour of Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Borden (Lorene Hempstead), of 690 Riverside Drive, Manhattan, were written up in *Time* and in many dailies a few weeks ago during their summer sailing trip in a kyak through foreign waters. This year they cruised along the Dal-

On the Air

Conrad Nagel, celebrated personality of the stage and screen, was scheduled this week to appear on the *Minnesota Daily's* news program over station WLB from 7 to 7:30 Friday evening. Mr. Nagel is in Minneapolis to play the leading role in "The Shining Hour" at the Shubert Theatre.

Alumni are invited to enjoy the *Minnesota Daily* program which is a weekly feature over the University station. Events of the day and week are presented in dramatic form. The feature is presented under the direction of Sherman Dryer, one of the editors of the *Daily*.

matian coast, were set upon by Turkish soldiers, who kept them captive six hours and ransacked the boat for money and belongings, before cutting the rudder off the boat and setting them adrift. Only their knowledge of navigation and a kindly wind helped them drift to shore, where they were able to get aid from the English Embassy, so that they could resume their travels. It is expected that they will issue a book on their experiences later in the year.

Fashion Chronicler

Miss Bergliot Nissen, a sister of Elizabeth Nissen in the Department of Romance Languages at Minnesota, is on the staff of the *Women's Wear Daily*, a significant trade paper in the fashion field. It is one of the Fairchild publications, with *Retailing* and others.

"M" Club Meets

On the eve of the Minnesota-Chicago game more than 300 "M" men were scheduled to meet at the St. Anthony Commercial Club for their annual stag party.

Such oldtimers as Byron Timberlake, '89; Egil Boeckman, Bobby Marshall and Sig Harris of the famous '03 team; Art Larkin, '04; Orren Safford, '08, and others who played on more recent teams such as Shorty Long, Bert Baston, George Hauser and Pudge Wyman of the 1916 team, and Herb Joesting, captain of the 1927 team, will be on hand to compare notes on the great 1934 squad.

Clark Shaughnessy and Bernie Bierman, rival coaches, who played together on the 1913 squad, will be the principal speakers. Shaughnessy, who brings his strong Chicago Maroons to

face the Gophers Saturday, played tackle in 1912 and fullback in 1913. Bierman captained the championship 1915 team.

Frank G. McCormick, athletic director; Dr. L. J. Cooke, Fred Hovde, president of the "M" club; Sig Harris and Otis McCreery are other speakers. All of the speakers will be introduced by Orren Safford, captain of the 1908 team, who will act as master of ceremonies.

Carroll Geddes and Sig Harris are in charge of arrangements for the program.

Clarence Munn is general chairman of the party arrangements and he is being assisted by Sam Campbell and Frank Moudry. The committee in charge of decorations includes Earl Loose, Don Mascher, Carl Schjoll, Glenn Bethel, Duke Johnson and Eddie Ruben.

Members of the reception committee are Fred Hovde, George K. Belden and Art Larkin. Parker Anderson heads the football committee with Bobby Marshall, Pudge Wyman, Herb Joesting, Byron Timberlake, Bull Apmann, Roy Oen, George Matchan, C. I. Long, Art Larkin, Trygve Johnson, Rudy Hultkranz, Alfred Green, Win Brockmeyer and Egil Boeckman.

George Otterness heads the basketball committee, assisted by Eldon Mason, Cy Pesek, Dr. Erling Platou, Wells Wright, Harry Schoening, Leonard Frank, Max Ernst and Mike Cielusak.

Members of the baseball committee include Mally Nydahl, chairman; Kenneth Gay, Tom Canfield, George Belden, Dave Beauchaine, Al Dretchko, Pete Guzy, Fay Krause, Judge W. C. Leary, Lyle Pettijohn. Trackmen will be headed by Al Johnson, George Finlayson, John Faricy, John Hass, Charles Scheifley, R. B. Rathbun, Joe Sprafka, M. W. Beckman, Carl Anderson. Julius Perl heads the gymnasts, with Maurice Ostrander, Russ Baker, Ernest F. Carlson and Ted Fritsche. Fritz Schade, Charley McCabe, Ken Bros, Melvin Gustafson and Phil LaBatte form the hockey committee. Bill Kerr heads the swimming committee; M. Sweitzer, cross-country; Chuck Britzius, tennis; Bill Fowler, golf, and Steve Easter, wrestling.

In Iowa

First Lieutenant O. R. C. Robert F. Cunningham '31E, is now stationed as assistant in command of a Civilian Conservation Camp at Eldora, Iowa, with First Lieutenant Reed of Missouri. Along with his duties in the camp, Lieutenant Cunningham is teaching electricity in the high school at Eldora.

Minnesota Women

ELEANOR QUIGLEY '05, of North Grosvenordale, Connecticut, writes: "I spent the summer with my sisters in Minneapolis, making the trip by bus with Miss Claire Ruane '15A, who is teaching in Boston. We spent five days in Chicago, enjoying the Century of Progress. I came back over the Great Lakes.

"I am teaching in the Tourtellotte Memorial High School, my ninth year. I think the Alumni Weekly gets better every year."

The annual fall banquet and rally of Alpha Delta Pi alumnae, actives and pledges, took place Monday evening, November 5, in the Colonial room at Hasty Tasty on Lake and Hennepin avenues.

Mrs. W. I. Nightingale, a graduate of the University of Illinois and a member of Sigma chapter of Alpha Delta Pi, talked on Alpha Delta Pi at other schools, stressing its importance as the oldest national sorority. Mrs. Harry E. Atwood (Margaret White) was toastmistress. Mrs. Howard Whitney introduced the new pledges.

A brief report of the 1934 national convention at Swampscott, Massachusetts, in July was given by Mrs. Terrence L. Webster (Laurel Ellis), alumnae delegate. Music was furnished by the active chapter quartet.

Mrs. Roy G. Blakey (Gladys Campbell '16G) addressed the Lake City League of Women Voters meeting early in November. Mrs. Blakey is author of *A History of Taxation in Minnesota* and chairman of the department of government and its operation in the Minneapolis League. "Need of Revision of the Minnesota Tax System" was the subject of her talk in Lake City.

Marjorie Weum '33Ex, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Weum of Minneapolis, left recently for Washington and New York where she will remain for several weeks. . . . Ruth Olsen '33N, is pediatric supervisor and instructor at Baylor University Hospital, Dallas, Texas. . . . Leone Kehoe '30, is detail assistant to J. C. Cornelius, account executive on the George A. Hormel and Company account in the Minneapolis office of Batten, Barton, Durstine and Osborn, national advertising agency. . . Mrs. A. N. Bessesen, Jr. (Eva Matson '23), Minneapolis, was hostess at a

luncheon in compliment to Evelyne Swanson, who was to be married to Robert Bessesen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Bessesen, in New York on November 8. . . .

Ruth Strandness '34N, is assistant superintendent of nurses at Wausau, Wisconsin. . . . Mrs. Eleanor Chandler Hearn '28, 4729 Elliot avenue south, Minneapolis, takes time off from her housekeeping to do all of the newspaper publicity for the St. Paul Camp Fire Girls.

MILDRED L. HARTSOUGH '19A, '21G, '24G, has written a new saga of the Mississippi, combining both its romantic color and its economic rise, fall, and rebirth, which will be off the press before Christmas. Its title will be "From Canoe to Steel Barge on the Upper Mississippi."

Miss Hartsough was graduated from the University with a major in history and a minor in economics. Three years later she received her M.A. degree and then began work on an involved survey of Minneapolis and St. Paul from an economic standpoint and completed her thesis, "The Twin Cities as a Metropolitan Market," in 1924 to receive her Ph.D. degree. In 1924 and 1925 she was an instructor in history at the University and the following year went to Smith College, where she was an instructor in economics and sociology for one year before being advanced to an assistant professorship there for a second year.

She left Smith in 1927 to go abroad as a Social Science Research Council fellow and while in Europe wrote a survey of the economic development of the Rhine cities. In the meantime, Professor N. Scott Brien Gras, who was her adviser at the university, went to Harvard to become prominently connected with the economics department there. When Miss Hartsough returned from Europe, she was taken by Professor Gras to Harvard to aid him in editing the Harvard Economic Quarterly.

It was while she was doing this work that Miss Hartsough was prevailed upon to use the upper Mississippi river as her next subject for research and writing.

At the annual convention of the Minnesota Education Association early in November Helen Randle Fish '02A, teacher at South High School Minneapolis, was one of the contribu-



MRS. ESTELLE M. INGOLD '24
Mrs. Ingold is the new president of the Minnesota Alumnae Club.

tors to the program. She read four poems in memory of John Corrin Hutchinson, late professor of Greek at the University of Minnesota. One of the poems entitled "His Garden" was written by Miss Fish herself. The three sonnets to Dr. Hutchinson, which she also read, were written by the late Oscar W. Firkins.

Harriet Thwing '33A, whose marriage to Harold Holden '31B, took place November 9 at her home in Timber Lake, South Dakota, was the honored guest at several showers given for her in Minneapolis and St. Paul in October. Hostesses at showers for Miss Thwing include Helen Hanson, Mrs. H. G. McConnell, Helen Gudal, Margaret Cummings, Lucille Rhedin, and Mrs. Allan Lindgren. Mary Wright Andrews '34UC, was chosen by Miss Thwing as her maid of honor.

The Minnesota Alumnae Club is having an East India luncheon on Saturday, November 24, at the home of Mrs. G. G. Cerney (Lucille Noble), 1927 East River Terrace, Minneapolis. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Richard Lindquist, Mrs. John H. Jepson, Mary Shepardson, and Evelyn Peterson. Mrs. Cerney and her assistants will be in costume.

Mrs. H. K. Painter will talk on some phase of education in the public schools and Gwendolyn Cerney, nine-year-old daughter of Mrs. Cerney, will read two monologues.

Recollections of Early University Days

X.

IN 1901 the legislature passed a law which was known as the Board of Control law. Prior to this time all the charitable and penal institutions of the state had been run by individual boards. This was also the case with the educational institutions including the University and normal schools, which have since taken the more high-sounding term of teachers colleges. Robert C. Dunn, who was state auditor at that time and who had as good a grasp of the business of the state as anyone of his period, realized the unbusinesslike method of operating the state institutions this way, and so he agitated and sponsored a law which would put the control of all of the charitable and penal institutions under one Board which would have general supervision of the buying and disbursements. There was no question of the soundness of Auditor Dunn's proposition, because when a legislature convened, the representatives from every community which had an institution of its own tried to get as large an appropriation as they could, regardless of how the other institutions fared.

This proposed law was vigorously opposed by the communities which had institutions, as it interfered with their control and with the purchase of the supplies in those communities. It was not the intention to include the University and the normal schools, but the opponents of the bill said what was sauce for the goose was sauce for the gander, and amended the law so as to include the educational institutions, thinking that it would develop sufficient opposition to defeat the bill. In this they judged badly, because the bill was passed, became a law, and the University and other educational institutions were included in it.

The law took the control largely out of the hands of the Board of Regents, but matters were allowed to be inoperative so far as the educational institutions were concerned, with the expectation that the session of 1903 would change the law. A bill was introduced eliminating the educational institutions, but it failed to pass. The University acquiesced in the situation, but the normal schools claimed that the law was defective on the ground that when the educational institutions were not included in the title of the bill, the bill was bad; but the Supreme Court decided that educational institutions were "charitable" and the law was upheld. It was decided then, therefore, to make

By

Elmer E. Adams '84

a determined effort when the 1905 legislature met to free the University from the Board of Control.

I had served seven years on the Board of Regents without being of very much use, and I decided that I might be of greater service to the University if I went to the legislature and looked after its interests there. I was elected to the House in 1904, and as under the Constitution a member of the legislature cannot hold any other office in the state, I was disqualified as a Regent and asked Governor Van Sant to appoint Mr. S. G. Comstock of Moorhead in my place.

The friends of the University in the 1905 session were active and succeeded in passing a law which restored to the Board of Regents practically all of the management of the University with the exception of buying the coal, placing the insurance, and letting the contracts for the buildings. The Regents were authorized to prepare the plans, so that the University fared very well under the new law.

Shortly before President Northrop came to the University, the Regents had succeeded in getting an appropriation of \$180,000 which was to extend over a period of six years, and it was the opinion of the Regents of that time that this large amount of money would provide all the necessary buildings. In the early days there was no general plan of architecture. When the library building was built, a competition of architects was asked, and more than fifteen submitted plans anonymously under the conditions of the request. The exterior of the building was awarded to Mr. L. F. Buffington and the interior of the building to Mr. Chas. F. Sedgwick, who were prominent architects of that period. As a result of this policy there was a variety of types of architecture. Finally a general plan was laid out by Cass Gilbert which provided for the type of buildings which have been built since that time. Construction of this new uniform type of building had just begun when, in the legislative session of 1915, Senator Sullivan of St. Cloud succeeded in passing a bill through the Senate that all stone and material used in public buildings

in Minnesota must be a Minnesota product. The brick used in building the present type of building I think was made at Menomonie, Wisconsin, and Senator Sullivan's proposed law would have forced a change in the plans. I was serving in the House of Representatives at that time, and knowing how seriously this affected the University, sought to defeat the bill; but loyalty to the state's products counted with more people than styles of architecture, and I found it was impossible to defeat the bill. I therefore succeeded in getting amendments adopted which permitted the completion of any building now under contract. After getting this amendment adopted, I succeeded in getting another amendment which provided that where a general scheme of architecture had been laid out, that plan could be carried to completion. This took care of the University. Senator Sullivan and the St. Cloud granite interests which he was representing soon found that this law was a two-edged sword, for those states whose material was excluded here soon excluded Minnesota products, and St. Cloud soon found that the Barre granite, St. Cloud's chief competitor, was going into buildings all over the United States for which St. Cloud should have been allowed to compete. Quite recently all laws giving Minnesota products a preference have been repealed, for it has been demonstrated that it is an unwise policy for states to bar out the products of other states.

When we note the transition from the days when the Board of Regents timidly asked the Minnesota legislature for an appropriation of \$180,000 for buildings to what has been done since that time in the way of expenditures and developments, one is justified in wondering whether the University has not expanded to such a degree that the people will feel that it is an undue burden which they cannot sustain in periods of drouth and depression. There is no doubt about the desirability of nearly everything that has been done, but many a loyal alumnus who lives off the campus wonders whether the situation will not be burdensome in the future. Senator Knute Nelson, who knew the state of Minnesota as well as anyone who ever lived in it and who had gone through all the hardships and gradations from a pioneer lad to the time when he was directing the expenditure of millions at Washington, said that much as we want and enjoy our system of roads, he had grave doubts

as to whether the state and the people could afford it, and that it was taking too much of the energy and wealth from other lines where wealth and energy were needed. The funds for the construction and maintenance of roads have been collected in the easiest manner and have been paid the most freely, but it appears to many that Senator Nelson's prediction contained a great deal of merit.

While we are considering the cost of maintenance of our educational institutions, the statement which Nicholas Murray Butler recently made to the freshman class at Columbia University is interesting. He told the class that the educational institutions in the future would have to be maintained by small contributions, as the big fortunes from which such large funds had gone to educational institutions had evaporated, and under the present exactions in the way of taxes,—income and inheritance,—no more large fortunes would be created. He therefore charged the class with a new responsibility.

The Mayo Foundation and its connection with the University are so recent that it is not necessary to review the matter extensively, but there are a few interesting facts which ought to be preserved. After the proposition was made to the University by the Mayos and had been considered by the Board of Regents, a very determined opposition was started on the part of some of those connected with the Medical College of the University and by the Hennepin County Medical Society, and a bill was introduced in the 1915 session of the Minnesota legislature which forbade the University delegating any of its teaching authority to any other institution, it being aimed directly at the Mayo Foundation. This bill passed the Senate by a vote of 36 to 31. It was sent over to the House of Representatives. At that time I was Chairman of the committee on the University and University lands, and the bill was referred to that committee. We decided to have some hearings, and I remember one occasion when we had a hearing in the Senate Chamber which was filled to capacity by medical men and people interested in the matter. We decided to divide time equally between the opponents and proponents of the bill. Dr. Soren P. Rees made one of the principal arguments for the proposed law forbidding the affiliation. I so arranged the hearing that we would hear first one on one side and then someone on the other side. We kept in reserve two very strong men opposed to the bill. One was L. L. Brown of Winona, a very able lawyer, and a good fighter. The other was Pierce Butler, big and strong both physically and in-

tellectually, now a justice of the Supreme Court of the United States. As a result of this hearing the bill was defeated, and I cannot recall that it ever came to a vote in the House of Representatives. The Regents then completed the union, but in the session of 1917 Martin W. Odland, who defeated me for re-election, introduced a bill in the House of Representatives abrogating the connection. Although he was acting for a certain faction of the medical profession of the state, the bill made no progress. Among the University men who took the Mayo connection very much to heart was Dr. Charles Lyman Greene. He simply could not get the matter out of his system, and his resignation was accepted by the Board of Regents. The main argument advanced by those opposed to the affiliation was that it would enable Rochester to take the bright men from the various medical colleges, who were taking post-graduate work, and would thus perpetuate the business at Rochester to the detriment of other members of the profession.

(To be continued)

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Brief Notes About Minnesota Alumni

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

'96

Mr. ('96L) and Mrs. Arthur L. Helliwell of Minneapolis and Chelan, Washington, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to George S. Sylling of Spring Grove, Minnesota. Mr. and Mrs. Helliwell and their family are at present at Chelan, where they have a large fruit ranch.

'01

Mrs. G. A. Will (Dr. Rose Valley '01Md) and her niece, Dr. Cecelia McGill, the latter of St. Joseph, Missouri, recently motored to San Francisco.

'04

Usher Burdick '04L, was elected representative to congress from North Dakota last Tuesday.

'05

Eleanor Quigley '05, See Woman's Page.

'06

Nathan Cohen '06E, announces that by decree of the court of August 20 his name has been changed to Nathan A. Conn. Mr. Conn is in Washington, D. C.

'11

J. Roy Brownlie '11Ag, writes: "I am still working as treasurer of the City of Livingston."

'16

Max Rapacz '16A, '17G, visited the campus last weekend. He is teaching law at Loyola University, Chicago.

Mrs. Roy G. Blakey (Gladys Campbell '16G), See Woman's Page.

'18

Dr. ('18Md) and Mrs. Harold S. Diehl (Julia Mills '18Ag) went to Iowa City to attend the Iowa-Minnesota game on October 27. The trip was also the occasion of a family reunion, as they were joined in Iowa City by Charles B. Mills and his daughter, Gertrude Mills, and son, John Mills, of Moline, Illinois, formerly of Minneapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Miles M. Mills of Des Moines also were in Iowa City.

'19

Mildred L. Hartsough '19A, '21G, '24G, See Woman's Page.

'20

Theodore Vallacher '20E, writes to *Techno-Log*: "... had a hand in developing the Country Club district in Minneapolis. Then helped Florida boom itself into a subdivision stomach-ache with lots of pains. Planned on buying off Henry Ford, but Florida paper profits don't make the best long-time securities. Like California fine except for the unusual climate. Will recommend that anyone out adventuring give a sharp eye to Leadville, Colorado. Somebody's going to make money up there. It may as well be you."

'21

E. C. Glasgow '21, is assistant cashier of the Northwestern National Bank, Minneapolis. He uses the journalistic training he received at Minnesota in writing occasional articles for banking periodicals.

'22

T. S. Paulsen '22E, 29 Gorham Road, Belmont, Massachusetts, writes: "At the present time I am in charge of building construction work for the Provident Institution for Savings in Boston, which, as you probably know, is the oldest savings bank in the country. Previous to this, the greater part of my time while in Boston has been spent in a supervisory capacity for Harvard College on their building construction program, which was completed a few years ago.

"I am watching Minnesota's championship football team with great interest."

'23

Harold Schoalkopf '23Ex, who held practically every major editorial position on the campus during his school career and was founder and first editor of *Ski-U-Mah*, is now managing editor of the *St. Cloud Times-Journal* and Associated Press correspondent for the St. Cloud area. In his spare time he is instructor in a course in school publications at St. Cloud Teachers College.

'24

Rubie M. Carlson '24N, sends in her new address as Mount Sinai Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio.

We recently received the announcement of the marriage of Bertha M. Wenman of New York City, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wenman of Percival, Saskatchewan, Canada, and Olaf Fjelde '24A, assistant professor of architecture at the University of Illinois, Urbana. The ceremony took place Thursday, October 11, at the United Lutheran church, Oak Park, Illinois. Mr. and Mrs. Fjelde are at home at 1110 West Oregon street, Urbana. Mrs. Fjelde is a graduate of the Regina General Hospital Nurses Training School, Saskatchewan. She attended the Fashion Academy of Radio City, where she specialized in costume design. Mr. Fjelde, after graduating from Minnesota, took additional work at Harvard University.

Lucile Kisor Buck '24N, is working in the United Hospital at Port Chester, New York.

Dayu Doon '24, '25G, who has returned to his native country, is connected with the City Planning Commission in Shanghai. His job is architect in charge of the Greater Shanghai project, a newly planned civic center which will include the public buildings, large docks, and all that goes to make up the municipal nucleus of a great city. One of the buildings has already

Los Angeles

The monthly luncheon of the Minnesota Alumni Club of Los Angeles at the Biltmore Hotel November 3 was well attended. Those present included: Burnell Koolish '34, Lewis E. Arnold '20, R. D. Spencer '23, George A. Judson '08, S. L. Gillan '07, H. H. McCall '12, H. J. Pye '10, Neil A. Faris '18, David Marcley '34, Rockwood C. Nelson '15, Henry K. Elder '13, and Herman L. Rosenblatt '33.

been completed and it is said to be a beautiful revivification of early Chinese architecture.

'26

Another recent marriage is that of Katherine S. Gravely of Wadesboro, North Carolina, and Hans H. Ramm '26A, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Ramm of Duluth. The ceremony took place Saturday, October 27, in New York City.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson (Clara E. Numbers '26N), a daughter, Marion Ruth.

'27

Mr. and Mrs. Burt J. Denman (Louise Winchell Dayton '27A) of Wilmette, Illinois, spent homecoming weekend in Minneapolis and attended the Minnesota-Michigan game.

'28

Sylvia Gottwerth '28, is now giving full time to the *Dental Survey*. She formerly divided her time between this publication and the Institute of Child Welfare at the University.

Mr. ('28A) and Mrs. Harlow J. Heneman (Avis Dayton '26A) of Ann Arbor came to Minneapolis for the Michigan-Minnesota game, and were guests of Mr. Heneman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Heneman. They returned to Ann Arbor on Monday. Mr. Heneman is a member of the faculty at the University of Michigan.

Mr. ('28A) and Mrs. James Mann Wallace, Jr. (Eleanor Ibberson '29Ed), 25 East Fifty-fourth street, announce the birth of a son Friday, October 26.

Western Electric

Manufacturers . . . Purchasers . . .
Distributors . . .
Since 1882 for the Bell System



The baby has been named James Mann III.

The engagement of Grace Gardner '28A, to Dr. Eugene M. Kasper '26Md, has been announced. The wedding will take place Saturday, November 24, at the home of the bride's parents. Miss Gardner is a member of Alpha Phi sorority. Dr. Kasper is a member of Alpha Kappa Kappa medical fraternity.

Mr. ('28Ex) and Mrs. Rodney L. Jones (Margaret J. Miller '28Ex) have returned from a wedding trip to Spokane, Washington, and Wendell, Idaho, where they visited relatives of Mr. Jones, and are at home at 2315 Irving avenue south. The marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Jones took place September 8 in Winona at the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Jones is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. After leaving Minnesota she was graduated from the MacPhail School of Music.

'29

Leah Knox '29, is now getting by-lines on her stories appearing in the *Philadelphia Public Ledger*, for which she is general reporter and feature writer.

Mabel A. Johnson '29N, has been at the Mandan Deaconess Hospital since July in charge of the operating room. Two of the doctors there are Minnesotans, Dr. A. Hetzler '28Md, and Dr. H. A. Wheeler '32Md.

Born to Dr. and Mrs. William W. Swanson (Mary L. Finley '29) a daughter.

Sophie T. Ostlie '29N, was camp nurse this summer at the Luther Gullick Camp at Lake Sebago, near South Casco, Maine. She is now employed in the Akron City Hospital, Akron, Ohio.

'30

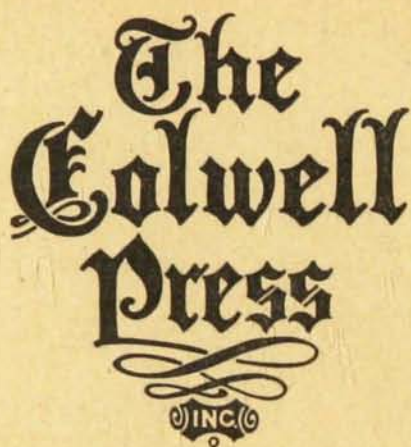
The marriage of Edith M. Clarke, Minneapolis, and Frederick C. Beyer '30C, '32G, took place October 17 at the home of the bride's mother. Lawrence Beyer was his brother's best man. Mr. and Mrs. Beyer will make their home at International Falls, Minnesota.

Viola Rounseville '30N, is teaching at the Jewish Hospital of St. Louis again this year.

'31

Mary Whitcomb '31, is with the Campbell-Mithun Advertising Agency, of which Ray Mithun '30, is one of the partners.

Charlotte Genung of Robbinsdale and Dr. Thorvald A. Hansen '31D, were married November 7 in Powderhorn Park Baptist church. Richard



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405 South Sixth Street, Minneapolis

THE COLWELL PRESS, Inc.

Printers of The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY



Captain Francis Lund

Vol. 34, No. 11.

NOVEMBER 24, 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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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

The Official Publication of Minnesota Alumni

VOLUME 34

MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA, NOVEMBER 24, 1934

NUMBER 11

Some Opening Remarks—

NO group of spectators this year have been more thrilled over the prowess of the Minnesota eleven than was the large delegation of Dads of University students who were the guests of honor in Memorial Stadium Saturday afternoon. The fathers of the football players were seated on the bench with the squad and they were not in the least worried at the small score at the end of the first half. They felt without question that there would be the usual second half scoring and their confidence in their sons and their mates was truly inspirational.

When the crowds poured from the stadium after the victory, approximately 500 dads went to the Minnesota Union, where they attended a Dads' day banquet.

At the Dads' Association meeting, E. F. Flynn of St. Paul was re-elected president, and Edward L. Eylar of Minneapolis was re-elected secretary-treasurer. Harold Harrison was elected vice president.

E. E. Nicholson, dean of student affairs at the university, presided at the banquet. In addition to Mr. Flynn, Anne Dudley Blitz, dean of women, and Lotus D. Coffman, president of the university, were principal speakers. The program also included numbers by a trio consisting of Lucile Bacal, violin; Idelle Chern, 'cello, and Reva Harris, piano; a vocal solo by Ruth Rough, and songs led by Professor Archie Jones, and cheers led by E. B. Pierce.

MORE than 300 Gopher "M" men were present at the annual stag on the eve of the Chicago game at the St. Anthony Commercial Club. The speakers who held the center of interest were two famous wearers of the "M", Bernie Bierman and Clark Shaughnessy. Bierman was fairly sure that his team should come through with a victory over the Maroons while Shaughnessy was definitely sure that he would rather watch the Gophers as

a spectator in the stands than as the coach of an opposing team.

The stag party program included talks by Fred Hovde, president of the "M" club; Orren Safford, captain of the 1908 team; Frank McCormick, Minnesota athletic director, and Dr. L. J. Cooke, professor of physical education at the University of Minnesota.

The entertainment included a number of humorous skits, dancing by two Bemidji girls, Mae Alter and Kay Diedrich, the latter a daughter of Dr. J. W. Diedrich, former Minnesota player; and motion pictures of past Minnesota games.

The program was a forerunner to Dads' day which was observed Saturday at the university with hundreds of fathers of Minnesota students attending the Chicago game.

JAMES BURGESS FITCH, now the head of the dairy department at Kansas State Agricultural College has been named chief of the dairy division of the University of Minnesota Department of Agriculture. His appointment will become effective in February, 1935.

Recognizing the importance of the dairy industry to Minnesota, the University took care to obtain a man whose service to the industry has been recognized by his election and appointment to important offices.

Professor Fitch served as secretary of the American Dairy Science association from 1922 to 1926, and was appointed president of the association in 1927. He was an official United States delegate to the world's dairy congress in London in 1928, and served as regional consultant for the dairy section of the A.A.A. from September 1 to December 31, 1933.

He will take the post here vacated by the death of Dr. C. H. Eckles on February 13, 1933.

DEAN ORA M. LELAND of the College of Engineering and Architecture was guest of honor at a luncheon given by alumni of his college in Washington, D. C., this week. Erling Saxhaug '29E, completed arrangements for the affair. Dean Leland was in Washington to attend the convention of the Association of Land-Grant Colleges and Universities.

He made a report to this convention on the work of engineering experiment stations of the various land-grant colleges, including the station here at the University. He is also on the executive committee of this association, which includes prominent college presidents throughout the country.

A 50 per cent increase in basketball ticket prices for the coming year was tentatively voted last week by the sub-committee on tickets of the University Senate committee on intercollegiate athletics.

The new scale of prices is 55 cents for general admission seats and 80 cents and \$1 for reserved seats. This change in prices will not affect the outstanding student season ticket books.

The proposed scale, however, is still below the prices maintained until 1932, when the present price of 40 cents for general admission and 65 cents for reserved seats was put into effect. The scale until 1932 was \$1 for general admission and \$1.50 for reserved seats.

The change is suggested by the sub-committee on tickets, composed of Dr. Harold S. Diehl, director of the Student Health Service; W. T. Middlebrook, comptroller; and Frank McCormick, athletic director.

Dr. Diehl, chairman of the committee, said that the adopted schedule of prices was lower than those at any other conference school, but has not yet been finally acted on. The change will be voted on for final adoption at an early meeting of the entire senate committee.

University Staff Assumes Emergency Duties

THE extension division of the University Department of Agriculture, since its organization in 1909, has had to cope with many emergency situations directly or indirectly affecting the state's farm population, such as the administration of food conservation work during the World War, forest-fire relief in the Moose Lake district in 1918 and tornado relief in southwestern Minnesota.

None of these undertakings, however, can compare in immensity with the task of administering the educational and organizational phases of the New Deal's agricultural adjustment programs. The extension division undertook this work in July, 1933, when the wheat allotment program was launched, and has continued it throughout the 1933 and 1934 tobacco acreage adjustment program and the 1934 corn-hog reduction program. It will carry on, also, through the 1935 corn-hog program and a three-year sugar beet adjustment program, both of which will soon be started in this state.

In so far as the emergency duties have permitted, the state's agricultural extension service has continued its regular work of teaching more efficient farming and homemaking methods to adult and junior farmers, singly and in groups. It has also provided recreational leadership for farm people in their community and county-wide meetings. It is the firm conviction of those in charge of the division's policies that production planning, as represented by the agricultural adjustment programs, and efficiency of farming must go forward hand in hand.

That the extension division has done its emergency duties well is evidenced by the acceptance by 80 per cent of the corn and hog raisers of the state and about 65 per cent of the state's wheat growers of government contracts limiting their production to levels sufficient to fulfill, but not exceed, the effective market demand.

The extension service also has served in an advisory capacity to committees of contract signers elected in every county and township to administer the local phases of the adjustment programs. Duties of these committees have included estimating the yielding capacity of land offered for contract, adjusting the production allotments of about 100,000 contract signers, determining whether or not these farmers have complied with their contracts, distributing about \$9,000,000 in adjustment payments and conducting a state-wide referendum to guide the Agricul-

By DON P. SHANNON
Assistant Extension Specialist,
University Farm, St. Paul



W. C. COFFEY, *Dean and Director of the Department of Agriculture.*

tural Adjustment Administration in deciding whether or not there should be a corn-hog program in 1935.

Another \$11,000,000 in 1934 corn-hog and wheat adjustment payments will be paid to contract signers later this winter.

The extension division has also administered the federal government's corn loan program, which this year provided farmers in 47 Minnesota counties with \$5,500,000 of credit which they could not have obtained from any other source. This program also guaranteed farmers, last winter, a market for 12,000,000 bushels of corn at 15 to 20 cents a bushel over prices then prevailing.

Speaking to Minnesota extension workers at their annual conference at University Farm, St. Paul, this fall, Chester C. Davis, Administrator of the Agricultural Adjustment Act, said:

"Without the support of the Minnesota Agricultural Extension Service, the agricultural adjustment programs in this state could never have been gotten off from the ground."

Mr. Davis also paid tribute to W. C. Coffey, dean and acting extension director of the University Department of Agriculture, for his leadership in the national drouth relief program, and to Andrew Boss, vice director of the Min-

nesota Experiment Station, for his service as director of Minnesota's production control campaigns.

"Dean Coffey has done as much as anyone in the United States to make possible an effective program of drouth relief," he said.

The first action of any kind calling attention to the menace of the 1934 drouth was taken in a meeting of state agricultural college representatives in Minneapolis late last May. Dean Coffey called this meeting and served as chairman. Recommendations formulated by this group and wired to the Secretary of Agriculture were almost immediately made the basis of a national drouth relief program of which Dean Coffey was offered the directorship. He refused the offer because of pressing University duties, but later became Northwest drouth relief director, giving much valuable assistance to farmers in the drouth regions.

Up to November 13, the Drouth Relief Service had bought more than 7,000,000 head of cattle and about 3,500,000 sheep, paying farmers more than \$100,000,000 for these animals. This program has relieved the pressure on the livestock markets caused by forced selling in the drouth areas and has provided much canned beef and mutton for the nation's needy.

In Minnesota, the Drouth Relief Service, under the efficient direction of P. E. Miller, superintendent of the West Central School and Experiment Station, Morris, bought about 240,000 head of cattle and 15,000 sheep, for which farmers were paid about \$3,500,000.

The University Department of Agriculture has also contributed to the success of the New Deal agricultural programs by lending some of its most capable workers. F. W. Peck, '12, the agricultural extension director, is now serving as head of the Bank of Cooperatives of the Farm Credit Administration. Dr. Edwin C. Johnson, associate professor of agricultural economics, is vice president of the Northwest Production Credit Corporation, St. Paul. Dr. R. W. Murchie, head of the rural sociology department, is directing the state's rural rehabilitation work and Miss Inez Hobart, foods extension specialist, is nutritional advisor to the State Emergency Relief Administration.

S. B. Cleland '14Ag, farm manager
[To page 204]



THE MEN OF THE FORWARD WALL—Bob Tenner, Edwin Widseth, Vernon Oech, Dale Rennebohm, Bill Bevan, Phil Bengtson and Frank Larson.

Gophers Thrill Fans in Chicago Victory

THE Gophers continued their march toward the conference and the national championship Saturday afternoon in Memorial Stadium by trimming Chicago, 35 to 7. Minnesota played straight conservative football to subdue the Maroons and Bernie Bierman substituted freely during the afternoon, sending no fewer than 31 golden-clad warriors onto the field.

Glenn Seidel, stellar quarterback, and Vernon Oech, star sophomore guard, were nursing injuries and saw no service, while the two all-Americans, Captain Francis Lund and Frank Larson, were used sparingly to safeguard them from further injuries.

As in the Pittsburgh, Indiana and Michigan games, the Gophers were content with a seven-point lead at the end of the first half. They played to wear down the opposition, to get things in order for the usual second half scoring spree. Then two touchdowns were promptly made on the first 20 plays of the second half.

The Maroons had a clever campaign mapped out for the first half and in the opening minutes of play they opened their bag of tricks and unloosed an attack which carried them to the Minnesota 35-yard line. The big gun of the brigade, instructed by Clark Shaughnessy, Jay Berwanger of Dubuque, Iowa, was turned loose on the Gophers and for a few minutes he had the 46,000 spectators marvelling at his ball-carrying ability. A forward pass from Berwanger to Tommy Flinn, who hails from Redwood Falls, Minnesota, enabled the Maroons to advance into Gopher territory.

At this point Captain Pug Lund called time out and in the resulting conference the Gophers decided that it was time to go to work. Then even the great Berwanger could do nothing as those hearties of the Minnesota forward wall, Larson, Bevan, Bengtson, Bruhn, Tenner, Rennebohm and Wid-

seth, broke through on him to hurry his passing and kicking and to smother his attempts at carrying the ball. One of Berwanger's hurried passes was intercepted by Captain Lund and for the remainder of the afternoon the visitors were strictly on the defensive and it was just a question of how much scoring the Gophers wanted to do.

Lund and Beise pounded through the Chicago line to advance the ball deep into Maroon territory, but penalties set the Gophers back. From the 30-yard line the Minnesota captain tossed a long pass to Maurice Johnson, who went up in the air to take it on his three-yard line. Two Chicago men were also after it and when it bounded away from Johnson the ball was given to Minnesota at that spot on interference with the receiver. Beise smashed through center for the touchdown.

During the entire second period the Gophers carried the play into Chicago territory but played conservatively, with Lund, Roscoe and Kostka hammering away at the Maroon line and picking up yards on every try. In the meantime the great Minnesota line was smashing through to hurl the Chicago backs for loss after loss. The kicker was barely getting his punts away ahead of the charges of Larson, Tenner and Bevan. On three different occasions Gopher scoring marches were halted by 15-yard penalties.

At the beginning of the second half, Captain Lund took the kickoff near his own goal line and nearly ran through the entire Chicago team, carrying the ball back to the 46-yard line, where he was run out of bounds. Lund and Kostka, with a 16-yard run by Alfonso, and a smash through the line by LeVoor, soon had the ball on the Chicago four-yard line. Lund scored on a blasting plunge through the line, carrying three desperate Chicago tacklers with him. The Gopher leader

headed across the goal line with such terrific power that the combined opposition of the eleven Maroons would not have stopped him.

Chicago took the ball on the following kickoff but lost yards on each play attempted and Berwanger punted out of bounds on Chicago's 45-yard line. The powerhouse duet, Lund and Kostka, started another touchdown song with Lund breaking away for a 15-yard dash to put the ball down near the goal line. Julius Alfonso dashed through an opening for the touchdown.

With the game securely in the bag, Bernie Bierman opened the door for the reserves and they came onto the field in such numbers that it was nearly impossible to keep up with the Gopher line-up of the moment.

Shortly after the third touchdown, Alfonso took a punt on his own 36-yard line and hauled it back to the Chicago 18-yard line on one of the most brilliant runs of the day. The Gophers were all set for another tally when a 15-yard penalty pushed them away from the Chicago goal line.

Then Chicago suffered a 15-yard penalty for holding and Hatter was forced to kick from near his own goal line. Maurice Johnson raced through to block the kick and Jay Bevan fell on the ball for a touchdown.

Bernie Bierman then rearranged his backfield combination to include Kostka at fullback, Roscoe and Clarkson at the halves, with Sheldon Beise calling signals. Another Gopher march was started from the center of the field with Roscoe and Kostka doing most of the ball toting up to the 19-yard line. Then with Beise and Kostka running ahead to bump opponents out of the way, Clarkson sped across for the final touchdown of the day for Minnesota.

Whitman Rork came in at fullback for Minnesota and carried on the good work of Beise and Kostka by tearing

the Chicago line to shreds as he smashed through for gain after gain. Rork, a sophomore, keeps his balance as he lunges through the line and is a dangerous runner once he gets out into the secondary.

With but a minute left to play, a pass from George Rennix was intercepted by the Chicago fullback, Smith, on the Minnesota 45-yard line and he crossed the goal line for a touchdown. The kick was good for the extra point.

Chicago—	Pos.	—Minnesota
G. Peterson	LE	Tenner
Wright	LT	Widseth
Perretz	LG	Bruhn
Patterson	C	Rennebohm
Whiteside	RG	W. Bevan
Bush	RT	Bengtson
Wells	RE	Johnson
Flinn	QB	LeVoor
Berwanger	LH	Lund
Bartlett	RH	Alfonse
Nyquist	FF	Beise

Score by periods:

Chicago	0	0	0	7—7
Minnesota	7	0	14	14—35

Scoring: Minnesota, touchdowns—Beise, Lund, Alfonse, J. Bevan, Clarkson. Points after touchdowns—W. Bevan 3, Wilkinson 1, Beise 1, all by placekicks. Chicago — Touchdowns, Cullen. Point after touchdown, Nacey (placekick).

Substitutions—Chicago: Ends, Balanz, Gillerlain, Langley, Womer; tackles, Sappington, Wright; guards, Jordan, Scruby, Meigs; center, Jones; halfbacks, Hatter, Skoning, Nacey; fullback, Smith; quarterback, Cullen, Shipway.

Minnesota: Ends, Larson, Ronning, Krezowski; tackles, Smith, Widseth, Knudsen, Freimuth; guards, Wilkinson, J. Bevan, Anderson, Dallera; center, G. Svendsen, E. Svendsen; halfbacks, Clarkson, Roscoe, Proffitt; fullbacks, Koska, Rork; quarterback, Beise.

Officials: Referee, John Getchell, St. Thomas; umpire, Arlie Mucks, Wisconsin; field judge, M. Morton, Michigan; headlinesman, George Simpson, Wisconsin.

◇ ◇ ◇

Experiments

Experiments in concentration of heavy water, the same work pursued by Dr. H. C. Urey, recent winner of the \$40,000 Nobel prize in chemistry, have been started in the School of Chemistry.

Dr. Urey spoke before the Minnesota division of the American Chemical society, April 30, on the subject of isotopes and heavy water. He also addressed the national honorary scientific society, Sigma Xi, and the regular colloquium of the Chemistry school.

The Week on the Campus

ALL - UNIVERSITY convocations have become popular occasions with the student body this fall with such interesting personalities as Ruth Bryan Owen, Dorothy Thompson, Drew Pearson, Thornton Wilder, Vera Brittain, and Christopher Morley appearing as guest speakers. Mr. Morley was the speaker this past Thursday morning.

One wonders how the University ever got along without Northrop Memorial auditorium. The crowds of students attending the convocation programs could never be accommodated in the Armory, formerly the campus center for such events. Then there are the symphony concerts, the artists course programs, the University Singers' elaborate productions, and numerous other features which could not very well be presented in any of the minor auditoriums on the campus.

Shaw Satire

The modern satire "Major Barbara" by George Bernard Shaw will be presented as the next production of the University Theatre in the music auditorium, December 4 to 8, under the direction of Clement Ramsland. Warren M. Lee will serve as technical director. Leola Hanson will play the title role.

Supporting Miss Hanson in the play are William Corrigan as Cusins, Sol Raskin as Undershaft, Shaw's mouthpiece, and Gwendolyn Harvey as Lady Britomart.

The rest of the cast includes Grace Carlson, Russell Peterson, Everett Elmer, Robert Bruce, Fred Heard, Alice Murray, Norman Ranson, Chester Morneau, Leland Clay, Peter Jean Vest and Phyllis Lilienfeld.

Rhodes Scholars

Five University students have submitted applications to represent the state of Minnesota in competition next spring for the annual Rhodes scholarship awards, Professor John Tate, in charge of applications, announced this week.

The candidates are William S. Barling-Gould, School of Business Administration senior; George Engberg, senior in the College of Education; Sherman Pease, junior in the School of Mines; Milton C. Rewinkel, Arts col-

lege senior; and Fred G. Rosendahl, Arts college senior.

Applicants from the University and from other colleges in the state will appear before the state committee on January 3. At this time two students will be selected to represent Minnesota before the district committee which includes representatives from South Dakota, Nebraska, Missouri, Kansas, Iowa, and Minnesota.

Hedley Donovan, who was graduated from the Arts college last spring, is the present Rhodes scholar from this district.

Memorial Lecture

The first Harold S. Boquist '14; '20Md, memorial lecture was given Friday at 11:30 a.m. in the Medical Science amphitheater. Dr. Esmond R. Long, professor of pathology at the Henry Phipps institute of the University of Pennsylvania, spoke on "Some Features of the Genesis and Development of Cavities." The lectureship was established by the Minnesota Public Health association in honor of Dr. Boquist, a distinguished worker in the field of tuberculosis, who died last spring. He had been a member of the faculty since 1922 and was an instructor in the Medical school at the time of his death in June. The lecture will be given annually on some phase of tuberculosis.

Nurses

Cecilia Hauge, former instructor of introductory nursing, has been appointed acting superintendent of nurses. She is taking the place of Mrs. Dorothy Kurtzman, who is making a study of out-patient departments in different hospitals throughout the country, especially in Chicago and New York City. The study is being made preparatory to reorganizing the teaching program in the University hospital out-patient department.

Bar Exams

Only 5 of the 49 University Law school graduates who took the state bar examinations in July failed, a decrease of 3.1 per cent over the previous year.

The percentage of failures among University graduates was 28 per cent lower than the next of the seven college groups taking the examinations.

Manhattan Minnesotans

By Ruth E. Lampland '28

Into the Headlines

THE Minnesota team is on everybody's lips here. One doesn't need a columnist's eye and ear for news to discover that. On the Great White Way, where workmen and thespians alike walk by, mentioning Minnesota and its chances for victory in its next game; in the Village, where at a party given by persons from Ohio with guests from Huey Long's state, Iowa, Italy, New York, and Sometown, Missouri—its prowess is praised; down on the stony thoroughfare in the grand canyon of Wall Street, brokers walking in the opposite direction and passing us on the sidewalk, are heard to be discussing the stakes now being taken up. It requires no eavesdropping, no introducing of the subject into the conversation by a loyal alumnus, no careful gleaning of scraps of conversation to make a good story: It just happens! The middle western university on the banks of the Mississippi, about four hundred miles northwest of Chicago, has been lifted out of the group of the Big Ten, into a place alone . . . in the headlines!

Yet we'll be quite honest. Yesterday afternoon, when the Yale eleven took Princeton quite off its feet and put the small end of the score where the large one had been expected, not a soul mentioned Minnesota. In the Princeton stands, where we sat, no one much wished to. Everyone was too surprised—and dejected. The game is even more matter of pride to sons of Nassau and Eli than is our struggle for the Little Brown Jug each year, if that could be possible. And dejection wishes little reminder of another's good fortune.

After "Judgment Day"

It sounds paradoxical. But it happens to be true. After Elmer Rice's play about the Reichstag fire trial, we stopped in at Walter Greaza's '18, dressing room to congratulate him on his unusual performance in the leading role, met Mrs. Greaza, and found to our surprise that he, too, was a reader of the *Weekly* and, incidentally, of *Manhattan Minnesotans*. They live at 4142 42nd St., Sunnyside, L. I., Stillwell 4-6839. In New York he can be reached at the Lambs' Club, 128 West 44th St., Bryant 9-8020.

Mr. Greaza, who will be remembered by many Minneapolitans for his work in Shubert Theater productions in Minneapolis for several years, is now

Leaving Us

Nine Gophers who have been in the thick of the battle during the past season will complete their collegiate football careers on Camp Randall Field at Madison on Saturday. Heading the list are Captain Francis Lund and Frank Larson, Minnesota's two all-Americans, and certainly two of the greatest players ever to wear the Minnesota colors.

The others are Bob Tenner, star end, John Ronning, Maurice Johnson, Milton Bruhn, Phil Bengtson, Bill Proffitt, and Les Knudsen.

cast for a new production to open inside of two weeks, according to latest reports. The name of the show will be announced in the near future.

Another Lamb

He told us of Butler Hickson, who may also be reached in care of the Lambs' Club. Mr. Hickson formerly lived in Minneapolis.

Ad Writer

Bill Dempsey, he told us, is on the advertising staff of the *Boston Post*.

Thespian

Donald Arbury, according to our latest information, is working with the CWA Dramatic Workshop and living on 46th Street, New York.

Aeronautical Engineer

Ed Rydlund is with the U. S. Army, Department of Aeronautics, at its 39 Whitehall office, New York City. Mrs. Rydlund is the former Corinne Poehler.

New Villager

A voice on the telephone said the other day, "Are you the Ruth Lampland who used to be in my French class at Minnesota?" It turned out that I was.

The voice was that of Betty Nordquist, recently come to New York, where she is secretary to Dean Allen T. Newman, School of Dentistry, New York University. (She was formerly secretary to the dean of the School of Dentistry at Minnesota.)

Betty lives at 33 Washington Square West, Apt. 5K, with Louise Gerdes, '31Ed. Their telephone is Spring 7-3000. Louise is assistant buyer of women's dresses at Lord and Taylor, one of the chain of department stores to which also belong Powers', Minneapolis; and Hahne's, Newark.

Art, But Not in the Village

Katherine and Eva Woolsey, 'Ex, are now studying at the Parsons School of Applied Art, New York. They live in Forest Hills, L. I.

Lucille Merritt, '33Ex, also studied at Parsons this summer. She is in New York, working, I believe, and living at the home of her uncle and aunt, near Columbia University.

More Than We Knew

An Albany reader of *Manhattan Minnesotans*, Dr. James Perkins, 34Md, used at least one item which appeared in it to the great advantage of the subject of the item. Dr. Gordon Ekblad, '30Md, ship's doctor on the destroyer *Fairfax*, arrived in Albany on the *Fairfax* one day, and received a call from Dr. Perkins, who had read of his position on the ship and had looked him up when he read of the ship's coming into port up there. An interesting weekend resulted, we hear, including one memorable afternoon when they played golf in spite of a snow-storm which started just as they started out.

Electric Flash

Werner Gullander, who is with the General Electric Company in Schenectady, has been in New York for a few days, and is stopping at the Lexington, on Lexington Avenue.

Whether You Have Turkey or Not

Minnesotans are expected to be present in great numbers at Levon West's studio, 230 Park Avenue, Thanksgiving afternoon, from four to eight, at the annual Thanksgiving tea for the New York Alumni Association. As usual, there will be music, a buffet supper, cocktails, coffee—almost anything one might want on a Thanksgiving afternoon.

More About West

Levon West, a name known to art lovers on the basis of unusually vigorous and dramatic etchings, as well as recent watercolors of outdoor scenes, is gaining a new public through his series of dog etchings for the magazine *Spur*. More informal than his earlier work, these small plates have been made for more or less quantity distribution, available at a special rate to readers of *Spur*.

Spurred On

You will probably be as surprised (and, we hope, almost as glad) as we to hear that *Hobbies for Everybody* is to be released November 22. (Perhaps we should say, "was released," since this column will appear after that date.)

Although Woolcott has not yet offered to mention it in the *Town Crier's* news on Sunday evenings, we feel that we might do him a good turn by saying that it suggests fifty kinds of hobbies one might enjoyably pursue according to the agreeable suggestions of the various authors, *While Rome Burns*.

The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY



Published by

The General Alumni Association of the
University of Minnesota

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

Vol. 34 NOVEMBER 24, 1934 No. 11

Issued on Saturday of each week during the regular session, from September to June, and monthly during July and August. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Minneapolis, Minnesota.
Life subscriptions with Life membership in the General Alumni Association are \$50. Yearly subscriptions are \$3. Subscribe with central office or local secretaries. Office on the campus is 118 Administration Building. Telephone: Main 8177.

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NEWS and COMMENT

THE policy of the present administration in Washington to draft college professors to fill important governmental posts has emphasized the desirability of a special course of training which will fit college men and women to enter government service. And along with the training of course there is the definite desirability of a policy which will insure those who desire to enter government service as a career that experience and satisfactory work will bring chances for advancement. College graduates have shunned public service because of the feeling that the jobs higher up the scale will be awarded on the "spoils" basis rather than on merit. They have hesitated to enter a profession where advancement, both in office and salary, would come more or less as a matter of chance.

The National Institute of Public Affairs has developed an "internship" plan for college students and graduates who are interested in political science and who wish to enter government service as a career. The plan will be initiated at Minnesota next year.

Students will act as understudies to officials. Juniors, seniors and graduate students who have studied political science in accredited institutions will be qualified for the work. Candidates must have a strong scholastic record, demonstrate interest in politics and government and have qualities of character, ability and leadership.

A faculty committee consisting of Prof. William Anderson, chairman, and Profs. O. P. Field, L. B. Shippee and F. B. Garver has been appointed by President Coffman to select the applicants. After closing of applications, the committee in charge in Washington will assign a quota to each university

and college and thereafter the local committees of selection will pass on applicants from their respective institutions.

Training will include conferences with governmental officials, observation of the practical operations of the major functions of the federal government, analysis of these functions, investigation of a particular case problem of the student's choice and a thesis by each student on the training program.

THE first lecture to be given under the Richard Olding Beard Lectureship at the University of Minnesota will take place Saturday night with Annie Warburton Goodrich, dean emeritus of Yale University's School of Nursing the speaker. The address will be given in the auditorium of the physics building at the university at 8:15 p.m. Dean Goodrich is in Minnesota as a guest of the university for this quarter and is meeting many groups of nurses throughout the state.

The lectureship is established in honor of Dr. Beard who has furthered medical and nursing professions in Minnesota for 40 years. He introduced in 1908 the unification of medical education for the state at the university. A year later he founded the first school of nursing at the university and later this was combined with the nursing services of other hospitals in the Central School of Nursing. He later established the endowment fund for the school of nursing.

All nurses of Minnesota have been invited to hear Dean Goodrich share in the tribute paid Dr. Beard. Dean Goodrich is in Minnesota by invitation of the board of regents of the university and under auspices of the Endowment Fund of the School of Nursing, of the Minnesota State Registered Nurses Association and the state League of Nursing Education and the State Organization of Public Health Nursing.

THERE is one department in the University that has no employment problem confronting its graduates during the present time. This is the department of Forestry of the College of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics.

Not only has every graduate of last year's class secured a position with the forest service, Indian service or state and national conservation services, but prospects for this year's class are exceedingly bright. The prospects are that graduates of the department will all be employed, not only in 1935, but for some years to come.

ANOTHER University of Minnesota man has been called to Washington. He is Dr. W. Bruce Silcox, assistant professor of agricultural extension and marketing specialist who recently was granted leave of absence by the Board of Regents to accept an appointment as credit specialist for the farm credit administration.

Approval of Dr. Silcox's leave of absence was one of several items considered by the board as it convened briefly before attending the Minnesota-Chicago football game.

The Reviewing Stand

W. S. G.

IT IS with a sense of regret that we see the 1934 Minnesota football season draw to a close. Regret, because it will mean the partial breakup of one of the grand football teams of all time, but more particularly because it will ring down the curtain on the collegiate careers of as fine a group of men as any college or coach could wish to have.

Minnesota has probably never had a player who was more universally respected both on and off the gridiron than Captain Francis Lund. During his three years of competition he has been one of the greatest backs in the game. From the spectator standpoint his style of play has not been wildly spectacular but his stamina, his courage, and his ability to carry his colors the highest in critical moments has won for him the deep admiration of both friend and foe.

Stardom has not made him feel that he should have a room of his own with a star on the door. On the practice field he has always been one of the hardest working members of Bernie Bierman's squads and on the playing field the team interest has been his interest. Busy as he has been with his studies, his football and track, and his work in a downtown office, Lund has been more than generous in his willingness to appear at numerous functions as a speaker. And he is a good speaker.

John Norton, sports commentator for station KSTP, paid Captain Lund a truly appropriate tribute at the time of the Michigan game when he said: "Lund is not in there trying to be an All-American . . . he just is one."

Frank Larson of Duluth has also been a star during his three years as a Gopher and he has supplied dashes of color to all games in which he has appeared. Conscientious and modest, he has been a popular Minnesotan on the campus at large as well as on the football field. He will certainly always be ranked as one of Minnesota's greatest ends.

And a place in the list of great Minnesota ends must also be reserved for Bob Tenner of Minneapolis who has scored three touchdowns in crucial games during his days as a Gopher. His winning counters were at the expense of Northwestern in 1932, Pittsburgh in 1933 and again in 1934.

Two other ends, John Roning and Maurice Johnson, will conclude their

careers as Gophers at Madison Saturday. Roning has been rated as one of the hardest working members of the squad and he will be sorely missed when the squad is called together at the beginning of the 1935 season. Johnson is closing his Gopher days with a dramatic flourish. For three years this Anoka youth had been plugging along with the reserves with such brilliant ends as Larson, Tenner and Roning ahead of him. Early in the Michigan game when Larson was injured Johnson was given a chance to show what he could do. And he responded by catching a pass for one touchdown and taking another one from Lund to put the Gophers in scoring position for another counter. At the same time his blocking and defensive play was above par. In the Indiana game he scored again on a pass from Roscoe on the first play of the afternoon and Saturday against Chicago he blocked a punt which rolled back across the goal line and was covered for a Minnesota touchdown.

This year Phil Bengtson has had his greatest season at tackle and his place in the line will be hard to fill. Milton Bruhn served as a regular for two years at guard but was forced to the sidelines early in the schedule this fall due to injuries. He entered the Chicago game and was one of the line stars of the day.

Bill Proffitt starred as a sophomore and has been a dependable reserve during the past two seasons. On many occasions his driving runs have brought the spectators to their feet. The fans have not heard much of Les Knudsen of Albert Lea but he has been a valuable reserve at tackle and has only been kept in the background by the brilliance of such men as Dick Smith, Edwin Widseth and Bengtson.

Alumnae Books

Distinguished research work by Minnesota women will be included in the exhibit of books at the Women's Week display in Minneapolis Auditorium next week. Among the books representing research by women who have taken one or more degrees at the University of Minnesota will be a number of books contributed by the University Press.

The newest piece of work exhibited will be the printer's "dummy," containing the frontispiece and title page,

On to Wisconsin

From 7,000 to 10,000 Minnesota fans will be on hand when the Gophers and the Badgers meet in Madison Saturday. A victory over Wisconsin will be sweet in itself, but it will also mean an undefeated and untied season for the gallant Gophers and an undeniable claim on the national championship. Unless Iowa can upset Purdue, the Boilermakers will finish the season in a tie with the Gophers for the Big Ten title.

Sports critics throughout the land have acclaimed the Gophers as the greatest eleven in the entire country without argument. Alabama and Stanford are the only other undefeated major elevens. In the Big Ten, Ohio State has been scoring on a level with Minnesota and ranks as one of the most powerful teams of the country in spite of a one-point defeat at the hands of Illinois early in the season.

of From Canoe to Steel Barge on the Upper Mississippi, by Mildred Hartsough ('19). Miss Hartsough's book will be published November 30.

Other Minnesota women represented will be Professor Josephine Tilden ('95A), whose book on *Algae* the University Press will publish in 1935; Marion Lyon Faegre ('12), author of the best seller, *Child Care and Training*, and other women recently with the Institute of Child Welfare: Mary M. Shirley ('27G), Dorothea McCarthy (Mrs. Robert Rock, Jr. '28G), and Ruth E. Atkins ('25G); also Gladys Blakey ('16G), Dora V. Smith ('19), Beatrice Dvorak ('29), Alice M. Child ('01), Alice Leahy ('14), Anne Fenslason ('13), Barbara Thompson ('13), Alice Felt Tyler ('18G), Dorothy M. Andrew ('30), Frances Kelley Del Plaine ('17), Frances Relf ('11Ed, '12, '16G), and Faith Thompson ('17).

A study of relation of student finances to medical education is being made by E. P. Lyon, dean of the Medical school, in an effort to find out whether a number of students of good scholastic record are prevented from attending medical school by the financial burden involved. Effect of this burden on the quality of doctors graduated also will be studied.

To aid this study, Dean Lyon is endeavoring to interview students who have given up medical study plans because of the high expenses involved.

Minnesota Women

THE University of Minnesota Alumnae Club is meeting today, November 24, at one o'clock at the home of Mrs. G. G. Cerney, 1927 East River Terrace, for an East Indian luncheon. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. John H. Jepson, Mrs. Richard H. Lindquist, Evalyn Peterson and Mary Shepardon. Objects d'art from far East India, belonging to the hostesses, will be on display. Little Miss Gwendolyn Cerney will give a group of readings. Mrs. H. K. Painter will speak on "A Legislative Program for Education."

Harriet Lucas and her committee, Laura Henri, and the Meses. J. W. Thompson, R. H. McHardy, E. J. Neutson, F. A. Harding, and J. L. Nash, have arranged the program.

Agnes E. Vollbrecht '17N, '32Ed, has returned from a summer's vacation spent in the land of the midnight sun and other European countries. June and July she spent in Iceland, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Esthonia, and Finland. From there she went to Russia, where she was particularly fortunate in obtaining excellent movies of usually forbidden ground. Those who have seen her pictures and heard her lecture speak most commendably of the opportunity afforded them. From Russia she motored through Germany, spending the month of September in the Italian Lakes district. She returned to the United States in October and found Dr. George Vincent a fellow passenger on the S. S. Bremen.

Dr. Keith Clark '22G, of Carleton College, Northfield, was the guest speaker at the alumnae meeting of Theta Sigma Phi, national and honorary journalistic sorority, November 8 at the home of Doris M. Thompson '30Ed, 2027 Portland avenue, St. Paul. Miss Clark, who is an associate member of the group, told about her visit in the Orient last summer. Mrs. Owen J. Remington and Yvonne Sperry, '30Ed, outlined plans for the hobby show which the organization will sponsor for the Women's Exposition at the Minneapolis Auditorium, beginning today, November 24.

Before her marriage to Dr. Charles A. Pettit '33D, Bessie Dornberg '32B, was feted by several of her friends. Mrs. George C. Foster (Alice Dornberg '30A), who was matron of honor at the wedding, entertained for her on November 5. The following evening

Miss Dornberg was honor guest at a shower at the home of Virginia Swift '32Ex. Mrs. Chester C. Copeland gave a kitchen shower for Miss Dornberg late in October. A preserve shower was given on Hallowe'en eve by Mrs. Carl C. Steller at her home, 3717 Oakland avenue.

Mrs. John F. Dulebohn, 3047 Fifth avenue south, Minneapolis, was hostess to the alumnae of Delta Gamma sorority for its dinner meeting Monday evening, November 12, at 6:30 o'clock. Assisting hostesses were Meses. R. B. Cannon, Samuel B. Clarke, J. J. Shearer, H. H. Beier, K. T. Orr, Wayne Kilbourne, and Paul S. Taylor, and Miss Laura Henri.

Catherine and Margaret Murphy '33Ex, of Oakland avenue, Minneapolis, returned recently from a trip in the east. While in New York they were guests of Alice Aaby, formerly of Minneapolis. They visited their cousins, Justice of the Supreme Court Pierce Butler and Mrs. Butler. En route they stopped in Chicago to attend the Century of Progress exposition.

The Phi Mu alumnae association was entertained at a buffet supper last Tuesday at the home of Mrs. L. R. Boies, 3132 Garfield avenue south, Minneapolis. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. L. B. Cedarblade and Mrs. A. Herbert Nelson (Denise Carr '28Ed). After the supper plans were completed for the Christmas bazaar to be held at Hasty Tasty, 1433 West Lake street, on December 1.

In compliment to Margaret Donnelly '29Ed, whose marriage to John P. Spooner is to take place on Wednesday evening, November 28, Mrs. Kenneth Foster (Jane Scott '30A) of 2305 Aldrich avenue south, entertained at a shower at her home. Virginia Niess '29Ed, of 4909 Bryant avenue south, gave a bridge party and shower for about twenty guests in honor of Miss Donnelly at her home and on November 13 Mrs. A. L. Quilling (Pauline McKinlay '29Ed) of St. Paul was hostess at a bridge and shower for her.

Mrs. John M. Donnelly, a sister-in-law of Miss Donnelly, and Mrs. H. Elmer Westmoreland (Dorothy Stevenson '29) gave a shower at the home of Mrs. Westmoreland for Miss Donnelly. The decorations carried out a Hallowe'en motif. There were eighteen

guests. Mrs. W. Claude Stevenson, mother of Mrs. Westmoreland, and Mrs. Westmoreland's sister, Mrs. Allen B. Pettit, were hostesses at a shower and bridge party to twenty-eight guests recently, and another pre-nuptial affair was a surprise party which Mr. and Mrs. John A. Grill gave for Miss Donnelly and Mr. Spooner.

Mary L. Harper '32B, of Worthington, a cousin of Miss Donnelly, will be her only attendant.

An election theme was carried out in the program and decorations at the Founders' day banquet of Alpha Phi sorority Tuesday evening, November 6, at the Town and Country Club, St. Paul, in celebration of the sixty-second anniversary of the sorority organized at Syracuse University. Mrs. Van Hook C. Benton was toastmistress. Mary Ella Brackett arranged the program. Mrs. Josiah Hartzell III headed the reservations committee.

Founders of the Epsilon chapter at Minnesota and the new pledges were the honor guests at the banquet. Renewing of pledges, a brief talk, a clever sketch, and early election returns were included in the program.

On the alumnae executive board from Minneapolis are Meses. J. B. Faegre, Harold L. Warner, Walter H. Wheeler, Harold B. Finch, Josiah Hartzell III, Tozer Chamberlain, and Lewis M. Sutton, Jr., and Mary Ella Brackett.

The St. Paul executive committee is composed of Meses. Everett Greer, Charles H. Elliott, Dewey F. Gruenhagen, and C. Curry Bell.

Thirteen Minneapolis women last week were named among "influential women in America" as Everett P. Clinchy, director of the national conference of Jews and Christians, announced the organization's choice of leaders in a new drive for better understanding between faiths.

Among the thirteen, named members of the women's advisory council headed by Dorothy Canfield Fisher, are Mrs. Moses Barron (Leah Fligelman '08A), Mrs. Arthur Brin (Fannie Fligelman '06A), Ruth Haynes Carpenter '06A, Gratia Countryman '89A, and Mrs. Arnulf Ueland (Louise Nippert '17A).

In making known the choices, Dr. Clinchy stated that the purpose of the committee is "to create a body of influential women in America who will promote the ideals of the national conference of Jews and Christians and thus add strength to the efforts of those who actively work in behalf of a broader tolerance in our social life."

Recollections of Early University Days

WHEN President Burton resigned at the beginning of 1920 to go to Ann Arbor, it was a distinct shock to the people of the state and friends of the University. The Minneapolis Journal made an attempt to find out "What is the Matter with the University?" and asked a dozen or fifteen people throughout the state representing all walks of life to contribute to a symposium which it published. I was asked to speak for the early alumni. I am very sorry that I failed to keep the contributions which were made to this symposium, but if any researchers are interested, they will find them in the bound volumes of the Minneapolis Journal in the State Historical Society for the period of December, 1919, and January, 1920. I can only recall what one of the contributors said, and that was a young man who spoke for the Senior class of that year. In his opinion where the University fell down was that it did not give enough attention to athletics. There was no one scouting over the state watching High School graduates to find what football material was available and if it could be turned toward the University. The question of getting brilliant students seemed to be submerged in his mind with the idea of getting some good football players.

I was the most iconoclastic of the contributors and perhaps spoke more virulently than I ought. In any event I apparently did not change the current of affairs. I was a firm believer then as I am now in a campus University and was not in sympathy with the efforts to have a state-wide campus and to have the University of Minnesota register more students than other institutions of the country. A part of what I wrote was as follows:

"The criticism which I have made of the University for the last ten years was that it was being permitted to run away with itself. In its effort for 'quantity production' it reminds me of Minneapolis Day at the State Fair. It is not what one can see on that day but what do the turn-stiles show and will Minneapolis furnish a bigger attendance than St. Paul. Each succeeding year the University has gone over the top. As a consequence it has greatly increased the number of students and the teaching force. Instead of improving the quality, each year it has increased the size of the institution, and some have thought that a greater educational work was being carried on. The management of the

By

Elmer E. Adams '84



ELMER E. ADAMS

University has taken the view that the people of the state were sending their sons and daughters to the University and that it must take care of them. I have never entertained that view. I believe that if they had sent home a large number with a note saying that the University was not the right place for them, they would not only have rendered the parents a valuable service but would have reduced the necessity for more buildings, more teachers, and tremendously enhanced the quality of the output. I have seen the great sacrifices which many parents have made to send their children to the University, feeling that it was a duty, only to have their sacrifices wasted and not know it until the end. The injustice is not only done to the parents but to the offspring, and had it not been for the little they got at the University, they might have led a more useful life. This over-supply of students is due quite largely to the conveyor system with which the University is fed. The child gets onto the conveyor at about the eighth grade, and if he can keep from falling off, he is entitled to admission in the University on payment of a fee. If when the students pre-

sented themselves at the University for entrance, they had to show their proficiency and how little they had forgotten by taking entrance examinations, it would undoubtedly very much improve the quality of the entrants. * * * I have always believed that the work of the University should be done on and around the campus, and that it was the place for the students, for the instructors, and for the presidents. I do not believe that the University should occupy every field of human endeavor from the teaching of Aeschylus and calculus and psychology to the supplying of vaudeville attractions for county fairs."

As a result of these statements I had quite a heavy mail for some time, practically all who wrote me approving of the views which I had uttered. I recall getting a letter from a professor at the University who said that valuable and high-priced men were wasting their time and the state's money trying to teach students who were very deficient in reading, writing, and spelling, and whose grammar was wretched. I received a letter from a father who had mortgaged his property in order to send two of his children to the University, and when they were through, they were unfitted and unwilling to carry on. However, the letters which I prized most highly came from Dr. W. W. Folwell and President Cyrus Northrop, and I think there are a good many who would like to read what the former presidents said. President Folwell's letter follows:

Minneapolis, January 17, 1920.

I have read with interest your remarks on the Varsity in last night's Minneapolis Journal and heartily agree with some of your views. The traveling circus annex I have never approved of, and I know President Northrop is of the same opinion. The work of the University should be done on the campus.

My favorite prescription, as you possibly know, for over-population is the development of the high schools into people's colleges. The great mass of youth needing to extend their schooling beyond the grades would get all the college training desirable in these colleges.

Then I would offer free instruction to graduates of those colleges who could pass examinations calculated to prove their ability and fitness for university work proper. I would give the poorest boy and girl the chance at the best education the state could offer,

but I would drop out any one after fair trial who failed to make good.

Here comes up the question whether our democracy would support such an institution. Nothing impresses them so much as numbers.

If you have not squandered money on a copy of my booklet of University Addresses, I should like to send you a copy for keeps. If you ever have time when in Minneapolis I wish you would come over to the old Folwell shack for a snack and a crack.

Ever truly yours &c.,

WM. W. FOLWELL.

President Northrop's letter was as follows:

519 Tenth Ave. S. E.,
Minneapolis, Minn.,
Feb. 13, 1920.

My Dear Mr. Adams:

I have now just finished reading your comments on the University in the Fergus Falls Journal which you were so kind as to send me. When I read your comments in the Minneapolis Journal I felt that you had touched nearer the truth than most of the men who had been interviewed.

I especially commend your criticism that "the University is being permitted to run away with itself," and with all my heart I indorse your whole paragraph that "the work of the University should be done on and around the campus." What you say about fees has much to commend it. I think people value what costs them something more than they do what is given to them.

The University is spreading out too much. It cannot and ought not to attempt to do everything. It is all very well to talk about the whole of Minnesota being the U campus, and that the U must do all it can to educate all the people. Practically such talk is nonsense. Let the U do the University work. I do not think much of traveling U's.

I thank you for sending me the Fergus Falls Journal.

Very truly yours,

CYRUS NORTHROP.

President Folwell and Dr. Northrop have both gone to their rewards, and the modern educator would say that they were not up with the trend of the times and that their views did not mould the trend nor could they influence it if now living.

Additional chapters in this most interesting series of articles by Mr. Elmer E. Adams of Fergus Falls will appear in subsequent issues of the ALUMNI WEEKLY.



F. W. PECK '12, former chairman of the executive committee of the General Alumni Association, is now head of the Bank of Cooperatives of the Farm Credit Administration.

Emergency Duties

[From Page 196]

ment extension specialist, is with the rural rehabilitation division of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration and Dr. W. C. Cavert recently resigned from the extension division to become statistician for the St. Paul branch of the Farm Credit Administration.

The agricultural adjustment programs are teaching many farmers who never before availed themselves of the services of the extension division to use these services freely. They have also made available to the extension workers for their educational efforts a type of organization which reaches, in many counties, into almost every farm home.

This organization is the county production control association, composed of farmers who have signed production adjustment contracts. These producers elect their own township or community administrative committees, including a chairman who serves as a member of the county board of directors. This board, in turn, elects an executive committee, known as the county allotment committee. These committees all work closely with the county agricultural agent and state extension specialists in putting into operation the instructions and regulations of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

Chicago

Week by Week
by
Paul Nelson '26

STANLEY HAIGHT is the credit manager of the Gould Battery Company . . . Herman Mueller and the missus staged a nifty little tea party the other Sunday evening . . . Doc Eyler's middle initials stand for Johannes Augustus but just try to call him that . . . Martin Cornelius is no longer with the Westinghouse Company . . . Harrison Martin has returned from California and is out again for all the alumni affairs . . . Art Bohnen recently appointed as one of the advisory architects for the new federal housing project on the southwest side . . . two new faces at the jug luncheon the other noon included Leonard Von Eschen, who's with the Continental Illinois National Bank, and G. N. Bruce, an Evanstonian in the wholesale food business . . . Joe Beek is around again and as hale and hearty as ever . . . H. A. Scandrett was photographed with the Shattuck football team when they went through town the other weekend . . . "Buzz" prepped at Shattuck . . . Johnny Paulson was chairman of the membership drive at the Interfraternity Club and his committee drove 139 new men into the fold before the first of the month . . . football tickets for all the games are in more demand than ever before and yours truly's phone has been mighty busy these past two weeks . . . Gene Lysen, the former president of the club, again has consented to handle the ducats . . . call him at Central 5501 and tell him how many.

Veronica Collins is selling ladies coats at Marshall Field's (Retail) . . . Harrison B. Martin has left the Federal Trade Commission after nine years and is opening law offices for himself in Chicago and Washington. . . . Harold Passaneau lives in Evanston. . . . Stanley Haight is one of his neighbors. . . . T. P. West is here with the Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co., after several years in the east. . . . Doc Eyler has been projecting Minnesota football films up on the North Shore with likely football material often in the audiences. . . . Mrs. Johnny Paulson entertained seventy of her Theta sisters and their husbands the other night . . . tickets for the Wisconsin game were scarce and Gene Lysen and yours truly have been very busy getting all the boys and girls fixed up for Saturday's trip to Madison. . . . Eleanor Fowler is in the office of the N. R. A. in the Wrigley Building.

* * * * *

Brief Notes About Minnesota Alumni

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

1894

David R. Burbank '94Ex, former secretary of the Illinois Central Railroad Company, died recently at his home in Ridgewood, New Jersey, after an illness of two years. He was sixty-three years old and lived at 79 Park Slope.

Mr. Burbank was born in Henderson, Kentucky, and attended the University of Minnesota. He entered the employ of the Illinois Central Railroad as a clerk on May 1, 1894, and remained with the company throughout his career, becoming in 1906 assistant secretary and in 1911 secretary. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ethel Bradner Burbank, and three sons, David Redman, Jr., Edmund G. and John H. Burbank.

1896

Elizabeth Helliwell, daughter of Mr. ('96L) and Mrs. Arthur L. Helliwell of Minneapolis and Chelan, Washington, was married Saturday evening, November 3, to George S. Sylling, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Sylling of Spring Grove, Minnesota. After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Sylling will make their home in Chelan. Mrs. Sylling attended Carleton College and National Park Seminary, Washington, D. C. Mr. Sylling is a graduate of Winona State Teachers College.

Mrs. Edward Zeh Hawkes (Mary E. Hawley '96A) of Newark, New Jersey, died on November 1, at Phoenix, Arizona, where she had gone on account of her health. She is survived by her husband, Dr. Edward Zeh Hawkes, one of the leading surgeons of Newark; a son, Dr. Stuart Zeh Hawkes, and two daughters.

1898

Roy V. Wright '98E, of East Orange, New Jersey, was elected on the Republican ticket as a member of the Board of Chosen Freeholders of Essex County. This board, which corresponds somewhat with the County Commissioners in Minnesota, has charge of county buildings, roads, and institutions.

1903

I. A. Rosok '03E, of Bisbee, Arizona, recently was appointed as the Bisbee member of the Cochise County Welfare Board. After his appointment, the county board elected Mr. Rosok county chairman and he will preside at future meetings of the board.

1904

Frank R. Pingry '04A, is chairman of the committee in charge of the celebration of the 150th Anniversary of the First Presbyterian Church of Caldwell, New Jersey, which will be held December 2 to 9, inclusive. The program of events includes an historical pageant, an exhibition of "Pioneer Heirlooms," and other appropriate features.

The church was founded in 1784, partly as the result of preliminary work of Rev. James Caldwell of Elizabethtown, "the Fighting Parson" of

HIGH SCORES IN 1904

THE Gophers of 1934 are mighty but in the matter of scoring they are away behind the record of the team of 1904 which scored a total of 668 points in the first 11 games of the season. Nebraska, the only opponent to cross the Minnesota goal line, scored 12 points. We must hurry on to say, however, that the opponents in addition to Nebraska were the Minneapolis Central high school, St. Paul Central high school, South Dakota, Shattuck, Carleton, St. Thomas, North Dakota, Ames, Grinnell and Lawrence. Even with this opposition the Gophers of 1904 had to work fast to score such imposing totals.

Dr. Williams' eleven concluded the season with shutout victories over Wisconsin, Northwestern and Iowa. Minnesota fans were elated that the Gophers defeated Wisconsin by the same score as did Michigan, 28 to 0, and they were mightily pleased with the sports critics who suggested that the Gophers appeared even stronger than the championship Wolverines.

Northwestern was trimmed 17 to 0 and all was well but the fans were highly disappointed when the Gophers were able to score only 11 points against Iowa in the final game of the season. The game was played at Cedar Rapids before 5,000 fans. Captain Mose Strathern, center, had been ruled ineligible, and Marshall and Brush were unable to play.

Said the Alumni Weekly after the Iowa game: "Few will regret that the season of 1904 is over. It is hardly too strong putting of the case to say that football has ceased to be the sport of amateurs and has become professional. In a later issue we expect to point out a few of the more undesirable features of the sport as it is conducted today and to sound a friendly note of warning."

the American Revolution, for whom the town of Caldwell was named, and whose exploits are commemorated in one of Bret Harte's poems.

Another pastor was Rev. Richard F. Cleveland, during whose pastorate a son was born who became known to fame as Grover Cleveland, President of the United States. The latter was named for Rev. Stephen Grover, the first pastor of the church. The old manse in which he was born was acquired by the State of New Jersey as an historical shrine in October of this year.

1914

Robert E. Scott '14Ed, of St. Louis Park was named county superintendent of schools at the recent elections.

1917

Norman A. Holan '17, is city editor of the *Thief River Falls Times*.

Agnes E. Vollbrecht '17N, '32Ed, See Woman's Page.

1918

Dr. Harold S. Diehl '18Md, director of the Students' Health Service, has been elected president of the Campus club. He succeeds Roland S. Vaile, professor of marketing.

1921

Ralph O. Hillgren '21, state editor, *Argus-Leader*, Sioux Falls, South Dakota, has been with the same paper for more than ten years.

1922

Mrs. Faythe Mendow McGowan '22, lives at 3722½ B Pine Grove, Chicago. She has had advertising agency experience in New York and Chicago and has done free lance writing. She and her husband toured the Mediterranean countries, including a ramble about Palestine and Egypt, last year.

Arthur H. Motley '22A, recently was appointed manager of the Detroit office of the Crowell Publishing company.

Dr. Keith Clark '22G, See Woman's Page.

1925

A son, Eugene Merrill, was born to Mr. ('25P) and Mrs. Max Sadoff (Rose C. Carroll '25P) of Minneapolis on September 19. That also is the birthday of their little daughter, Carroll Louise, who was two years old the day her brother was born.

1926

Oliver M. Mattson '26Ex, is editor and co-publisher of the *Warren Sheaf*.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence F. Bryngelson (June Crysler '26Ed) of Minneapolis left early this week for Evanston, Illinois, where they are the guests of Dora May Hill. They planned to attend the Minnesota-Wisconsin game at Madison on Saturday.

1927

Ellen Anderson '27N, is practical nursing instructor at the Northwestern Hospital, Minneapolis.

Stuart L. Bailey '27E, '28G, is now junior partner of Jansky and Bailey, Radio Engineers, 922 National Press Building, Washington, D. C.

Dr. ('27Md) and Mrs. George Whitson of Madison, South Dakota, recently spent a week-end in Minneapolis. They were guests of Mrs. Whitson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ellis, 1407 Russell avenue north.

A. Stanley Bull '27E, is sales manager for the Insulite Company. He was married in Paris in September, 1929, and lives at 404 West Thirty-fifth street, Minneapolis.

Sam F. Seeley '27Md, returned last spring from an extended stay in the Philippine Islands and is now at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester studying experimental surgery. Dr. Seeley, his wife and children, went over in June, 1931, by way of Honolulu and Guam. They were stationed in the province of Rizal near Manila for eleven months, then went six hundred miles south into the southern islands, where Dr. Seeley was post surgeon for thirteen months. While stationed there he took a trip to Borneo. The next eight months were spent in Manila. Before coming back to the United States the Seeleys took a trip to the Orient, spending a month in Tientsin and Peking. They arrived in New York May 9 on their way to the Walter Reed hospital in Washington. In Washington Dr. Seeley was ordered to his present post in Rochester.

Dr. Seeley and his family visited James Gillespie '25Md, and Abner Zehn '27Md, in Honolulu. There are several dozen alumni in Manila, according to Dr. Seeley, many of them connected with the Medical School of the Philippines. In Ancon, Canal Zone, they visited Dr. Gilbert Stevenson '27Md, and they saw several Minnesota men at the Peking Union Medical College.

1928

Myrtle L. Rogness '28N, is employed as instructor at the Mansfield General Hospital, Mansfield, Ohio.

Denver Meeting

THE Minnesota Alumni Association of Denver opened its season last Thursday with a dinner at the Olin Hotel. Dr. Robert DuPriest '34Md, who is taking his internship at the Fitzsimmons Hospital in Denver, talked on "The Latest Developments on the Minnesota Campus."

The crowd was small but enthusiastic and Dr. DuPriest's talk was followed by a lively and interesting discussion of Minnesota affairs.

Those attending the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Val Sherman (Elizabeth Melrose), Dr. ('13) and Mrs. L. W. Johnston, Captain ('27Md) and Mrs. Abner Zehn, Mr. ('01M) and Mrs. H. S. Sanderson, Mr. ('06M) and Mrs. W. F. Moenke, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Comin (Norita Netz '21Ag), Dr. Velma Spaulding '32G, and Dr. DuPriest. Mrs. Comin is secretary of the organization.

Mr. ('28E) and Mrs. George Lee Fisher (Wilma G. Olson), whose marriage took place Saturday, October 20, are now at home at 1800 Third avenue south, Minneapolis. The ceremony took place at the home of Rev. Franklin J. Kennedy, pastor of Simpson Methodist Episcopal church, and was followed by a small reception at the home of the bride's parents.

Martin E. Newell '28, is on the staff of the Northwestern Miller, Minneapolis.

Alice Thoreson '28N, recently finished a postgraduate course in psychiatry at Johns Hopkins University. She says the course given is excellent. Miss Thoreson's address is Whitefield, New Hampshire.

1929

Professor Charles Shoop received an interesting letter from Phillip Dey '29E. He first worked for the Ingersoll Rand company but in 1931 lost his job. About the tenth of July, 1931, he went to work for the Baldwin Locomotive Works in the Diesel engine department.

Western Electric

Leaders in
Sound Transmission



He left the Baldwin company after eight months to work for the Electric Boat Works in the engine department on Diesel engines. He writes: "During the five short years since my graduation I have been through all the phases and forms of Diesel transportation. I have been up in the air with the things, to say nothing of two hundred feet below the surface in Block Island Sound last January."

Margaret Donnelly '29Ed, See Woman's Page.

Shirley Gruenberg '29, is assistant to the manager of the Holzwasser Department Store, San Diego.

Elizabeth Albrecht '29N, is employed in the University Clinics of the University of Chicago.

Esther Keller '29, is doing publicity for the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau, Chicago, with Norman J. Radder.

1930

Irving Greene '30A, formerly of the *Omaha Bee-News*, is now license inspector for the city of Omaha and sports a police badge.

1931

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Freeman (Dale F. Paffrath '31Ex) who are honeymooning in Mexico City and at Vera Cruz, will make their home after December 10 at 1395 Portland avenue, St. Paul. The marriage took place October 29 at the home of the bride's mother in Springfield, Minnesota. Mr. Freeman is a graduate of the school of law of St. Thomas College, St. Paul.

Olive Walker '31A, who is assistant field superintendent in the school of social service, is taking graduate work at the University of Chicago.

1932

The engagement of Ethel Conary '32Ex, to Richard R. Footh '30B, has been announced. The wedding will take place at the holiday season. Miss Conary is a graduate of Northrop Collegiate and attended the Katherine Gibbs School as well as the University. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Mr. Footh is a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity.

Carl Markham '32E, is attached to the United States Forest Service, Lake States Forest Service, at Duluth. He is doing various kinds of work on timber survey, forest mapping, and office work. He lives in Duluth and his address is 17 North Fifteenth avenue east.

The engagement of Arabella Bennett to Charles W. Winston '32A, of Minneapolis has been announced.

Mr. ('32B) and Mrs. N. Lawrence Enger (Lois Will '33A), 2829 Park avenue, were hosts at a housewarming and bridge Saturday evening after the Minnesota-Indiana game. Cards were played at five tables. Mr. and Mrs. Enger recently returned from a wedding trip to New Orleans. Their marriage took place October 5.

Barney Wambolt '32, is at Plainview, Minnesota, as advertising manager of the *News*.

Edith Andersen Mack '32N, is doing school nursing in Minneapolis.

Will Harris '32, is assistant city editor of the *Mankato Free Press*.

Bessie Dornberg '32B, See Woman's Page.

1933

G. W. Peter Halliday '33E, 1696 Iglehart avenue, St. Paul, left the Minnesota Highway department to make an attempt at a musical career by traveling east with a musical show.

Myona Morrison '33N, is doing public health nursing in Fargo, serving as a staff member of the City Health Department. School nursing is included in her work and she is getting some excellent experience.

Dr. Leonard C. Bate '33Md, after a year's internship at Ancker Hospital, St. Paul, is spending a few months as medical officer of C.C.C. Camp No. 2702 near Grand Marais, Minnesota.

Harriet Thwing '33A, and Harold L. Holden '31B, were married November 9 at the home of the bride's parents in Timber Lake, South Dakota. Mary Wright Andrews '34UC, Alpha Chi Omega sorority sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Robert M. Ash '32A, '32L, Acacia fraternity brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Holden will be at home at 2730 Portland avenue, Minneapolis, after December 1.

Lucile Bunnell '33N, is in the operating rooms at the Minneapolis General hospital.

Margaret Murphy '33Ex, See Woman's Page.

Mildred Montag '33N, is instructor of practical nursing at Lincoln, Nebraska. She visited in Minneapolis in August.

1934

An engagement reception was given for Hazel J. Garber '34Ex, and her fiance, Roy Rosenthal, on November 12 by Miss Garber's parents at their home.

The marriage of Lucretia M. Bennett '34Ex, and Robert H. Lillyblad '33E, took place Friday evening, October 19, at the home of the bride's parents in Minneapolis. Jane Bennett, sister of the bride, was maid of honor,

Alumni News Flash

(Special to Minnesota Alumni Weekly)

TO THE EDITOR: Here is a news item for the *Minnesota Alumni Weekly*:

Clip this out and mail to *The Minnesota Alumni Weekly*, 118 Administration Building, University of Minnesota

and Beatrice Lillyblad, sister of the bridegroom, was a bridesmaid. Mr. and Mrs. Lillyblad are now at home in Minneapolis.

Edward M. Brecher '34G, is the recipient of a University Junior Fellowship in the graduate school of Brown University, Providence, Rhode Island.

The engagement of Doris O. Youngren '34Ex, to Thomas S. Carley has been announced. The wedding will take place in December. Miss Youngren is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. Mr. Carley is a graduate of the University of North Dakota and a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

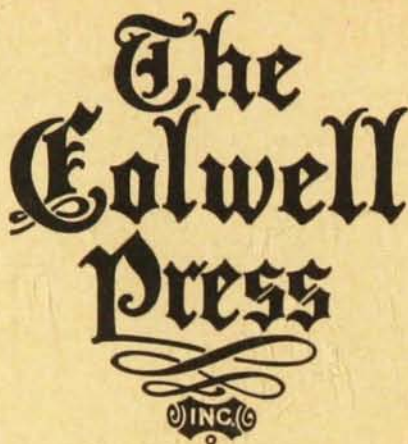
Mr. ('34Ex) and Mrs. J. Edmund Conklin, 4118 Blaisdell avenue, Minne-

apolis, gave a dinner after the Michigan game for Mr. ('33Ex) and Mrs. Harry W. Benter (Leona Bayly) whose marriage took place the preceding Thursday in Duluth. Mr. and Mrs. Benter came to Minneapolis on their wedding trip and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Conklin at the game and homecoming. Mr. Benter is a Theta Delta fraternity brother of Mr. Conklin.

Ronald Bugni '34E, is back at the University this year taking graduate work in electrical engineering.

Francis W. Flynn '34E, is now working in the chemical department of the Crown Willamette Paper company at Camas, Washington.

The Colwell Press



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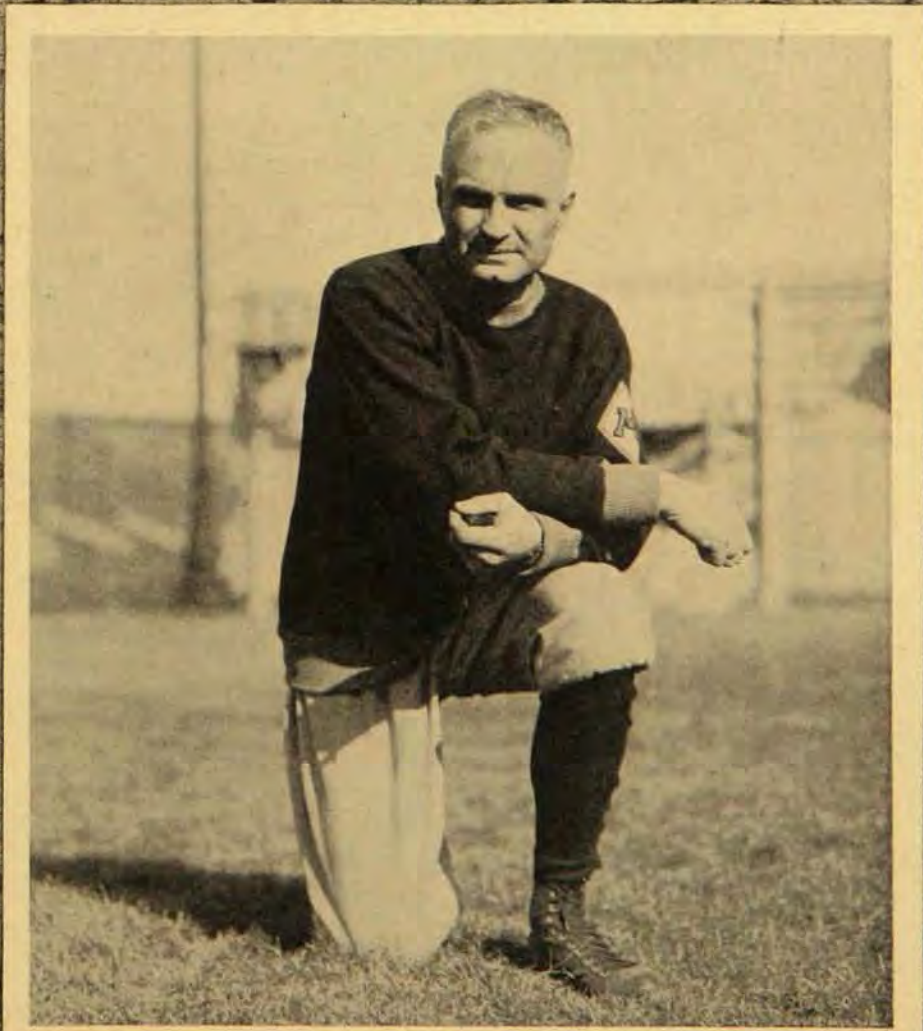


405 South Sixth Street, Minneapolis

THE COLWELL PRESS, Inc.

Printers of The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY



Vol. 34, No. 12

December 1, 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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The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

The Official Publication of Minnesota Alumni

VOLUME 34

MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA, DECEMBER 1, 1934

NUMBER 12

Minnesota Wins Conference Title

THE 1934 Gophers, one of the truly great football teams of all time, completed an all-victorious season at Madison Saturday afternoon by defeating a sturdy band of hard-fighting Badgers 34 to 0. A week before these Badgers had tripped Illinois 10 to 3 and Saturday Indiana defeated Purdue 17 to 6 to leave Minnesota in undefeated possession of the western conference championship. The Gophers have also been acclaimed as the rightful candidates for national championship honors.

Against conference competition the Minnesotans scored thirty or more points in each game and in only one game, the contest with Pittsburgh, were the Gophers hard pressed. During the season they piled up a total yardage of 3,071, while holding the opposition to gains of 915 yards.

Scoring

On the eve of the Wisconsin game there were critics who suggested that Minnesota was due for an upset, but their opinions were revised in the first few minutes of play when Bernie Bierman's men, led by their great captain, Francis Lund, tore the Wisconsin defense to shreds and scored two touchdowns. Lund, behind perfect blocking from his mates, amassed the amazing total of 150 yards in twelve plays. He completely dominated the play until he was removed because of injuries in the second quarter. Wisconsin received the opening kickoff but the Badgers were unable to do a thing against the hard charging Minnesota line. Babe LeVoir, playing at quarterback in the absence of the injured Glenn Seidel, intercepted a pass on the Minnesota 37-yard line and the Gophers launched their first touchdown drive from this point. Lund smashed through for 7 yards and Alfonse added 19 more. Minnesota was penalized, but on the next three plays Lund gained 20 yards. Beise made it a first down on the 13-yard line and Alfonse smashed inside right end to the 2-yard line. Lund scored on the next play.

Shortly after the next kickoff the

Minnesota captain ran 60 yards on one of the most beautifully executed touchdown plays of the season. It was a wide sweep on which all of Lund's teammates were at the proper places to block out the defending Badgers. As he straightened out his stride to flash down the field like a champion sprinter, Widseth, Bruhn, and Beise dashed along to protect him against any Badger who might regain his feet.

At this point the Gophers adopted the conservative type of play which has marked their first half maneuvers throughout the season. In the meantime the Badgers presented the stoutest defense the Minnesotans had met since Pittsburgh. The Wisconsin secondary worked up close behind the line of scrimmage to halt the powerful charges of Kostka, Lund, and Roscoe.

The Badgers had one scoring chance when Christianson blocked Roscoe's punt and the ball was recovered by a Badger on the Minnesota 28-yard line. On the first play a pass from Fish was intercepted by George Svendsen, Gopher center. The brilliant Gopher linemen made life miserable for the Wisconsin backs and seven of the twelve passes attempted by the Badgers were intercepted because the passer was being rushed.

Trick Plays

Throughout the third quarter Minnesota resorted to straight football with Kostka, Alfonse, and Roscoe hitting the center of the line and the tackles. The Badger line held firmly and the Minnesota gains were small. In the fourth quarter the Gophers dropped their conservatism to show the Badgers and the capacity crowd of 38,000 that they could use tricks as well as power. George Roscoe, playing a great game after replacing the injured Captain Lund, put the Gophers in scoring position by knifing through the Wisconsin team for 42 yards to the 11-yard line. Art Clarkson carried the ball to a point directly in front of the goal posts and the Gophers were in position to score a place kick. It was fourth down. LeVoir knelt to hold the ball and Bill Bevan got set for the

kick. The ball was snapped from center and Bevan went through the motions of kicking, but in the meantime LeVoir had picked up the pigskin and was dashing around the left with a group of amazed Badgers in pursuit. He was cornered near the sidelines but he made a desperate lunge which sent him across the goal line. Very few touchdowns have given Gopher fans greater satisfaction than the one scored from this fake place kick play.

A few moments later another piece of deception brought the Gophers their fourth touchdown. The two ends, Tenner and Roning, lined up together on the same side of center, making the tackle, Dick Smith, eligible to receive the pass. While these ends were rushing out to the left, Smith cut across to the right and took a pass from Roscoe to score.

Passes

A few moments later another pass from Roscoe to Smith was good for a 49-yard gain to place the ball on the 2-yard line. Whitman Rork, Minnesota's third fullback of the afternoon, crashed through for the touchdown.

All of the Gophers played brilliantly, with Lund having one of his greatest days in the backfield and Bevan one of his greatest in the line. The brilliant play of the line is illustrated by the fact that Wisconsin gained only 16 yards in twenty running plays. George Roscoe gave indication that he should be one of the great backs of the country next year with his triple threat activities.

Substitutes:

Wisconsin—LE, Deanovich, LT; Wright, Nellen; C, Pizer; RT, Jensen; QB, Kundert; LHB, Fontaine, Schuelke; RHB, Fish, Donaldson; FB, Strain, Ferris.

Minnesota—LE, Roning; LT, Smith, Freimuth; LG, Oech, Wilkinson, Potvin, Dallera; C, G. Svendsen, Hanson; RG, J. Bevan; RT, Knudsen; RE, Johnson; QB, Beise; LH, Roscoe, Renix; RH, Clarkson, Proffitt; FB, Kostka, Rork.

Officials—Referee, Fred Gardiner, Cornell; umpire, John Schommer, Chicago; field judge, Joe Magidsohn, Michigan; head linesman, Ira Carruthers, Illinois.

Wisconsin—		Pos.	Minnesota—
Null	LE.....	Tenner
Christianson	LT.....	Widseth
Kummer	LG.....	Bruhn
Mahnke	C.....	Rennebohm
Pacetti	RG.....	W. Bevan
Bender (c)	RT.....	Bengtson
Haukedahl	RE.....	Larson
Dehnert	QB.....	LeVoir
Jordan	LH.....	Lund (c)
Tommerson	RH.....	Alfonse
Jankowski	FB.....	Beise

Score by periods:

Minnesota	14	0	0	20—34
Wisconsin	0	0	0	0—0

Scoring:

Touchdown: Lund, 2; LeVoir, Smith (substitute for Widseth), Rork (substitute for Kostka).

Goals after touchdown: Bevan, 3; LeVoir, 1.

Basketball

Twenty basketball games for the 1934-35 season have been scheduled for the Minnesota cage team.

Minnesota will play 12 conference games, six on the home floor and six in foreign territory. The Gophers open their season against Hamline in the Field House on December 8 and three days later they will meet St. Thomas.

Notre Dame will also be here to wreak vengeance for the defeat they suffered at the hands of the Gophers in the major upset of the 1933-34 season. The Irish game will be the last non-conference tilt before the Big Ten season opens January 5. The complete 1934-35 schedule:

Dec. 8—Hamline
Dec. 11—St. Thomas
Dec. 15—North Dakota State
December 20—Carleton college
Dec. 31—Superior State Teachers college
Jan. 5—Notre Dame
Jan. 12—Michigan
Jan. 14—Iowa
Jan. 19—Chicago at Chicago
Jan. 21—Wisconsin at Madison
Feb. 2—Iowa at Iowa City
Feb. 4—Chicago
Feb. 9—Indiana at Bloomington
Feb. 11—Michigan at Ann Arbor
Feb. 23—Illinois
Feb. 25—Wisconsin
March 2—Illinois at Urbana
March 4—Notre Dame at Notre Dame
March 9—Indiana

Senate Committee Voices Tribute

THE SENATE COMMITTEE ON INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS wishes to congratulate Coach Bierman, his able assistants, and his team of most capable players upon the glorious conclusion of the most successful season in Minnesota football history.

This team has played hard football, smart football, and clean football. No suggestion of unnecessary roughness or violation of the sportsman's code exists to mar this perfect record of football performance. For these reasons the committee is especially proud of the team and rejoices with them in the honors they have won as Conference champions and as leaders in the national field.

To Captain Francis Lund and through him to all the players on the squad who have made this successful season possible, we pay the highest tribute and express our admiration for the high standard of sportsmanship and playing ability they have set for all teams to come.

By unanimous vote of the Committee at its regular meeting Monday, November 26, 1934.

E. B. PIERCE, Chairman.

After spending a light two weeks of drill on fundamentals, Coach Dave MacMillan has only been waiting for the end of the football season before the two Georges, Roscoe and Svendsen, and a host of other gridiron stars, report for the hardwood game.

Gordie Norman, Billie Kane, Jimmy Baker, Dave MacMillan, Glenn Barnum and Chuck Wallblom are the lettermen who have been working out to date, but the end of the football season will find the roster of returning lettermen complete. Several promising sophomores, including Eddie Steltzer and Mickey Cooperberg from New York, are making serious bids for varsity positions.

To Play Yale

Consistent with the increasing enthusiasm which has been shown for hockey at Minnesota, Coach Frank Pond has announced one of the most extensive schedules in the history of the Gopher ice sport.

At least 12 home games have been assured the Gopher six with four games scheduled out of town. Opening the puck season will be a tilt with the A.A.U. All-Stars team of Minneapolis.

The Yale series during the holiday vacation follows. Other teams which will help to make the Gopher schedule one of the most attractive in recent years are Manitoba, Michigan, Michigan Tech and Wisconsin.

Arrangements have also been made to have Pond's sextette participate in the A.A.U. playoff at the end of the season.

The tentative Gopher hockey schedule is as follows:

December 14, A.A.U. All-Stars—Arena.
December 21, Yale—St. Paul Auditorium.
December 22, Yale—Arena.
January 10, 11, Manitoba—Arena.
January 18, 19, Michigan—Arena.
January 25, 26, Michigan Tech.—at Houghton, Mich.
February 8, 9, Michigan Tech.—Arena.
February 15, 16, Wisconsin—Arena.
February 22, 23, Michigan—at Ann Arbor.
March 1-4, A.A.U. Playoff—Arena.

Potential Stars

Several promising backfield men have been performing on the freshman squad during the past two months under the direction of George Tuttle, Clarence Munn, and their assistants. Andy Uram from Minneapolis Marshall high is a triple threat artist who can run, kick and pass with the best of them. His former Marshall team mate, Rudy Gmitro, is an elusive runner and a member of the first year squad.

Clarence "Tuffy" Thompson of Montevideo and Don Griffin from Minneapolis North high are halfbacks who should be ready for service during their sophomore year. Clarence Manders, brother of Minnesota's fullback of three years ago, will make a bid for service as a fullback next year.

Thus there will be four powerhouse candidates for the varsity fullback position next fall, Stan Kostka, Sheldon Beise, Whitman Rork and Manders. Clarkson, Roscoe, Alfonse and Rennix will all be back for another year of competition at halfback.

Recollections of Early University Days

XII

By

Elmer E. Adams '84

The University has had three important battles which seriously affected its control. The first was when the movement was made to separate the Agricultural College from the University proper around 1890. The second was when the management was placed under the Board of Control in 1901. The third was when the Department of Administration, known as the Big Three, was created and given an important voice in the management of the institution in 1927. This law was so repugnant to the management of the University that legal action was started to break the force of it, and the so-called "revolution" took place. This episode is so recent that it is not necessary to go into details at this time, but by digging up an old law the University management was able to convince the highest court that it was independent of the legislature except so far as obtaining its financial support.

A good many people throughout the state were under the impression that by having the business affairs of the educational institutions supervised by the Department of Administration, it would result in economy for the state without seriously injuring the institutions. A good deal of propaganda was put out by the supporters of the Department of Administration in regard to the affairs of the University and the other educational institutions. One episode which was exploited around the legislature was that the Regents decided to buy a Cadillac car for \$5,000 and the Department of Administration vetoed it and purchased it for \$3,800 under a contract which they had made covering all the institutions of the state. Such arguments as this carried weight with the economical type of member, but the question of whether the University was subject to the Department of Administration was a question of law, and the courts held that it was independent.

When this suit started, many very good friends of the University thought it was unfortunate, and it was pointed out that if the law and the section of the Constitution under which the University was created were found to be effective, it would very largely change its control. As a result of this change the Governor and Superintendent of Public Instruction are no longer Regents *ex officio*, and the Regents are to be elected by the legislature. This has made the control far more political

than it has ever been before. Under a statute which provides that each Congressional district shall have representation on the Board, the plan of election in the legislature has been to allow the representatives from that Congressional district to convene as a unit and make their selection and then transmit it to the legislature for ratification. This makes it possible for a very small group to select the Regent, for under legislative courtesy the legislature confirms and ratifies the choice made by the representatives of the district. There is a further provision that in case the legislature fails to elect Regents, the appointment is made by the Governor. In the session of the legislature of 1933 the House was in control of the radicals, or as they like to be called, Liberals, while the Senate was in control of the Conservatives. In joint session the House could overwhelm the Senate, so after more or less political maneuvering in which they were unable to get a satisfactory *modus vivendi*, the joint session was never held and the appointments were left in the hands of the Governor.

President Northrop in one of his discussions of University control took the ground that the appointment of Regents ought not to be entirely in the hands of the Governor, as it made it possible for the Governor to be in absolute control if in office very long, through the appointment of Regents. He said that he was not entirely sure how a change would work out, but there is one thing certain that in the prerevolution days it was never arranged how Regents would vote on certain questions provided they were appointed.

I have been surprised and somewhat disappointed that lapses of memory have not caused me to make some misstatement or draw some conclusion which would start a controversy or discussion so as to bring out interesting details concerning University matters. There is still time, however. I have received a number of letters from alumni who have said that they have had many memories awakened by the recalling of early events. I was glad to get a letter from Dr. F. W. Sarde-

son, who has two distinctions: (1) that he was a student longer than anyone else at the University, and (2) when the forest fires swept over northern Minnesota, he said that there was no economic loss in the lives destroyed on account of the type, which shows that sometimes out of the mouths of babes and paleontologists truth is spoken.

There was one amusing incident that happened which never had very much general publicity but is of interest now that it is over. A certain professor was engaged by the Encyclopedia Britannica to write a sketch of the state of Minnesota, and in this sketch it stated that Minneapolis was the capital, and it was so printed. When St. Paul learned of this error, quite a wail went up and a committee of Regents was appointed to investigate the matter, to see what should be done about it. Of course, not only was St. Paul offended but it was really a reflection on the University that a professor could make an error of this kind. The committee, however, recommended that the matter be dropped and that the author of the article be not disciplined.

The Regents of the University have not always been good public speakers, and this was particularly true of the Governors, for until John A. Johnson became Governor, we always had business executives instead of oratorical governors. When Governor Johnson became governor, he was such a delightful speaker that, like President Vincent, he was invited everywhere. Governor Pillsbury dreaded to make a public address. He was a working, business executive, and whenever it became necessary for him to talk to a gathering, he suffered greatly as many of us do when waiting to speak. As Governor he had two excellent literary aids in the persons of Pennock Pusey, his private secretary, and Frank H. Carleton, the executive clerk, but now and then he had to speak on public occasions. Regent Clough while Governor had to make an occasional address, and he too suffered from stage-fright. On one occasion he was invited to speak at Madison at an anniversary of Wisconsin. Tams Bixby was his private secretary and literary aid, and so Mr. Bixby fixed up the proper address, the opening sentence of which was "Wisconsin needs no encomiums from Minnesota," and Mr. Bixby said that he knew the way Governor Clough's hands were shaking as he started to read his address that there

was going to be trouble. It developed when Governor Clough said, "Wisconsin needs no 'economics' from Minnesota," which was as true then as now, but Mr. Bixby added that from that time on the "stuff" was off.

Regent John A. Johnson, while perhaps not as closely identified with the University as some of the other ex officios, doubtless because he didn't have the means to get a University education, was perhaps the most popular official that Minnesota has ever known, and it was largely due to his kindly acts. It will be recalled that he was editor of the St. Peter Herald, and while Governor, the Minnesota Editorial Association went down the Great Lakes on an excursion to Sarnia, Ontario. The Admiral of the Fleet wanted to show Governor and Mrs. Johnson some attention at Sarnia and asked the Governor what he would like to see or do. He said that he had never had the opportunity of picking a peach off a tree. A conveyance was secured, and the host and Governor and Mrs. Johnson drove out into the country. As they passed along, they saw an old gentleman and lady working in their orchard, and the host asked them if the Governor of Minnesota could not have the privilege of picking a peach off a tree, at which they were delighted and insisted on serving tea. The next day when the excursion was about to return and the pier was filled with people, the Governor and I were going aboard, and as we passed along, an old couple bowed most graciously to the Governor. He did not recognize them, but after he had gone onto the deck and looking down saw the old couple dressed in their Sunday best, it occurred to him that they were the people at whose home he had picked the peach. He knew that he would never see them again, but in his kindly way he worked his way down through the crowd and visited with the old couple, and the pleasure which it gave them was plainly shown on their faces. It was little acts like this that endeared Governor Johnson to the people of the state.

In a previous article in which I referred to the religious or the irreligious atmosphere of the University, I mentioned the fact that I thought that President Northrop had written five or six stanzas in a diary, giving his belief or creed, and that I had seen it in print and had a copy of it somewhere, but which I was unable to find. Several readers of Alumni Weekly have been so kind as to send me a copy of Dr. Northrop's Creed which was published in connection with his photograph and which is hanging on the walls of homes and offices of many of the alumni.

This Creed is not what I had in mind, but many will read it again with interest.

PRESIDENT NORTHROP'S CREED

"For myself, I feel that I should know very little about God if Jesus Christ had not come into the world and revealed God to us, as he said he did, and as I believe he did. And I should have very little confidence in immortality from all the arguments from analogy or human longings, if I did not believe that Jesus rose from the dead, as he said he would rise, and as we are told he did. I feel as Paul did, 'If Christ be not risen then is our preaching vain, and your faith is also vain.' 'But now is Christ risen from the dead and become the first fruits of them that slept.'

"Believing this as I do, I recognize in Jesus not a mere man, however remarkable, but a messenger from God who had power to lay down his life and power to take it up again, a being fitted in all respects by character and power to be the light of the world and to reveal God to us as he really is. This, that and the other may disappear or change or perish, but Jesus Christ remains the same yesterday, today, and forever, Son of God, the Divine Savior of the World."

(To be continued)

♦ ♦ ♦

Volts

CONSTRUCTION of a 700,000 volt condenser for breaking down lighter elements from hydrogen has been started by the physics department for use in an experiment supervised by Dr. J. T. Tate, Dr. William Wells and J. H. Williams, physics instructor.

The department already possesses a 300,000 volt machine for which it is constructing accessories to use in a preliminary study. In the apparatus, which roughly resembles an x-ray outfit, hydrogen or its heavier form, deuterium, are ionized by high voltage on the condenser and projected along a ten-foot tube at high velocities. Impact of these projectiles disintegrates lighter elements such as lithium and berellium.

The huge condenser works like an electrostatic induction machine. The charge is carried on a belt to the sphere where it accumulates to the required voltage. The greater charge will produce increased velocities and allow use of heavier targets.

Methods of determining identity and number of disintegration products are either a cloud track chamber or an air chamber by which the resultant

particles can be counted by amplifying the surge of air. Some experiments along this line are as yet indeterminate, and the Minnesota project will serve to substantiate former results of nuclear disintegration.

Other centers of work on the project are the Carnegie Institute in Washington, D. C., and the University of California, Professors M. A. Tuve and L. Hafstad, former Minnesota graduates, are conducting the experiment at the Carnegie institute, while another Minnesota man, E. O. Lawrence, is prominent in the work at California.

Undisputed Title

FOR the first time since 1915 the Minnesota Gophers are undisputed champions of the Western Conference. The eleven of that year, captained by Bernie Bierman, defeated North Dakota, Ames, South Dakota, Iowa, Chicago, Wisconsin and tied Illinois.

The team of 1911 won the championship of the middle west. On the record of that team was a tie with Wisconsin. The great team of 1927 went through the season undefeated but there was a tie with Indiana to mar the record and the title was awarded Illinois.

Just three weeks ago it appeared that the Gophers were due to share the title with Purdue and Illinois. But Wisconsin upset the Illini and Bo McMillin's men erased Purdue from the list of unbeaten teams in the conference race.

1911—MINNESOTA UNDISPUTED

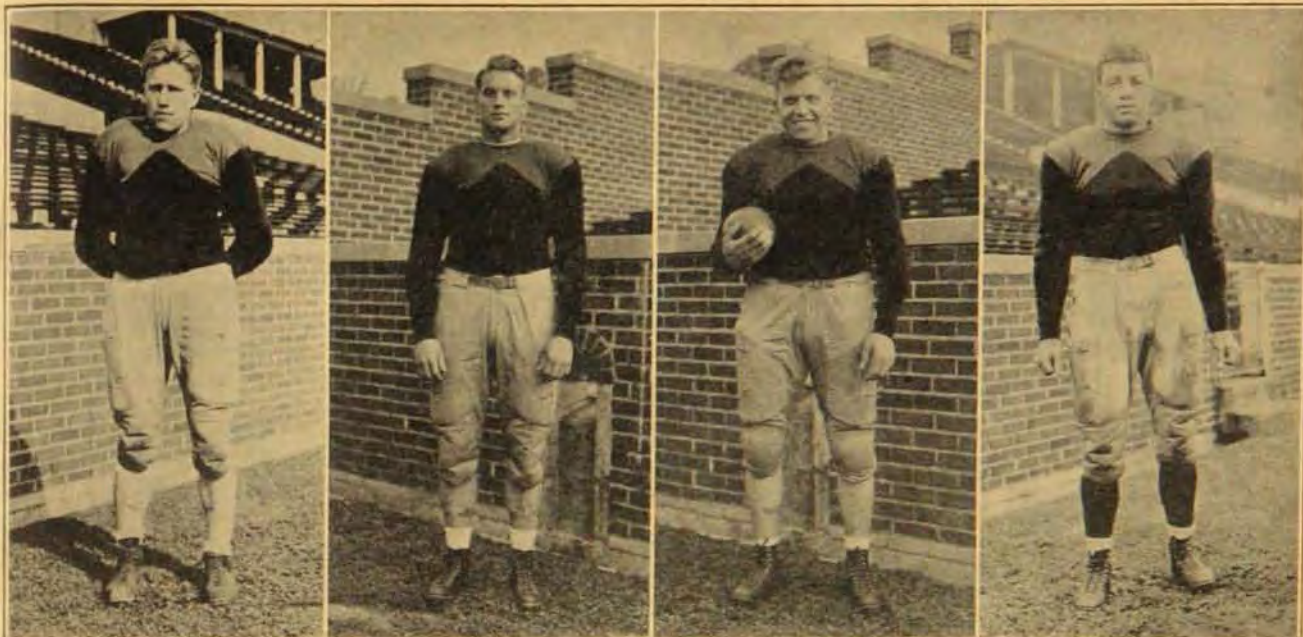
Minnesota 5; Ames 0.
Minnesota 5; South Dakota 0.
Minnesota 21; Nebraska 3.
Minnesota 24; Iowa 6.
Minnesota 30; Chicago 0.
Minnesota 6; Wisconsin 6.
Minnesota 11; Illinois 0.

1915—TIED WITH ILLINOIS

Minnesota 41; North Dakota 0.
Minnesota 34; Ames 6.
Minnesota 19; South Dakota 0.
Minnesota 51; Iowa 13.
Minnesota 6; Illinois 6.
Minnesota 20; Chicago 7.
Minnesota 20; Wisconsin 3.

1934—MINNESOTA UNDISPUTED

Minnesota 56; North Dakota St. 12.
Minnesota 20; Nebraska 0.
Minnesota 13; Pittsburgh 7.
Minnesota 48; Iowa 12.
Minnesota 34; Michigan 0.
Minnesota 30; Indiana 0.
Minnesota 35; Chicago 7.
Minnesota 34; Wisconsin 0.



Statistics Tell Story of Great Season

FIVE backs on the championship Minnesota eleven averaged more than five yards per play for their ball-carrying activities during the eight games of the 1934 season. Julius Alfonse has the highest average with 8.5 yards. On 64 plays he carried the ball a total of 546 yards.

Captain Francis Lund gained 667 yards in exactly 100 plays. And this in face of the fact that he was a marked man throughout the season and opposing defenses were set to stop his smashes through tackle.

Minnesota also set something of a record in number of passes intercepted when the Gophers snagged 7 Wisconsin passes Saturday. Minnesota's total in that department for the season is 21 as against 3 intercepted by their opponents. The following statistics cover all of the eight games played by the Gophers this season: Score: Minnesota: 270; Opponents 38.

Total first downs; Minnesota 134; Opponents 40.

First downs by periods:

First period: Minnesota 34; Opponents 11.

Second period: Minnesota 29; Opponents 9.

Third period: Minnesota 29; Opponents 10.

Fourth period: Minnesota 42; Opponents 10.

Total yards gained from rushing: By Minnesota 2,735; by Opponents 574.

Captain Elected

At the annual football convocation, Tuesday, Glen Seidel, star quarterback, was elected Captain of the 1935 Minnesota Eleven, with Bill Bevan, sensational guard, as Alternate Captain. Above, left to right, Bevan, Seidel, Kostka and Alfonse.

Total yards gained from passing: Minnesota 336; Opponents 341.

Total yards gained from scrimmage: Minnesota 3,071; Opponents 915.

Rushes and pass gains by periods:

First period: Minnesota 782; Opponents 215.

Second period: Minnesota 675; Opponents 261.

Third period: Minnesota 699; Opponents 166.

Fourth period: Minnesota 916; Opponents 275.

Total yards lost from scrimmage: Minnesota 203; Opponents 295.

Number of forward passes attempted: Minnesota 36; Opponents 87.

Number of forward passes completed: Minnesota 15; Opponents 28.

Passes grounded: Minnesota 33; Opponents 18.

Passes intercepted by Minnesota 21; by Opponents 3.

Number of punts; Minnesota 75; Opponents 92.

Total yards of punts: Minnesota 2,743; Opponents 3,417.

Average yards per punt: Minnesota 36.7; Opponents 37.07.

Number of kickoffs: by Minnesota 34; by Opponents 27.

Number of penalties: on Minnesota 47; on Opponents 30.

Yards penalized: Minnesota 431; Opponents 182.

Fumbles: by Minnesota 36; by Opponents 33.

Longest gain by rushing: by Minnesota 77 yards by Alphonse in Iowa game; by Opponents: 50 yards by Pittsburgh.

Longest gain by passing: Minnesota: 51 yards by Dick Smith on a pass from Roscoe in Wisconsin game; Opponents: 57 yards by Iowa.

Time taken out: by Minnesota 24; by Opponents 38.

Individual gains from rushing:

	Yards	Attempts	Average
Alfonse	546	64	8.5
Rork	46	6	7.6
Clarkson	198	29	6.7
Lund	667	100	6.6
LeVair	38	6	6.3
Roscoe	314	51	6.1
Kostka	651	109	5.9
Seidel	27	5	5.4
Proffitt	63	13	4.8
Beise	190	54	3.5
Rennix	17	8	2.5

The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY



Published by

The General Alumni Association of the
University of Minnesota

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

Vol. 34 DECEMBER 1, 1934 No. 12

Issued on Saturday of each week during the regular session, from September to June, and monthly during July and August. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Minneapolis, Minnesota. Life subscriptions with Life membership in the General Alumni Association are \$50. Yearly subscriptions are \$3. Subscribe with central office or local secretaries. Office on the campus is 118 Administration Building. Telephone: Main 8177.

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NEWS and COMMENT

THE Minnesota plan of federal-state aid for college students, now in its third quarter of existence at the University, will not be altered during the remainder of the academic year, according to Malcolm M. Willey, University dean and assistant to the president, who is in charge of the project on the campus.

The 919 students enrolled in the University under the plan, were accepted as students on a three quarter basis and none will be dropped from the federal rolls unless they fail to live up to terms of the agreement made with the University. This agreement is that they maintain a scholastic average sufficient to meet the general standard required of all students and that they have a satisfactory work record.

Statistics compiled by those in charge of the project, which had its origin in this state and was adopted by the federal government last winter for all states, show that of the total number enrolled, 662 are men and 257 are women. In addition to the 919 on the main and farm campus here, there are approximately 150 at the agricultural schools at Crookston and Morris. These are part of the general University quota.

Minneapolis and St. Paul students on federal aid outnumber non-Twin City residents 467 to 417. In addition to this group of students from Minnesota, there are 35 who are registered as out of state residents.

The federal government placed no limitation on the places of residence for students on federal aid, but those from other states are not eligible for the supplementary funds provided by the state.

Practically all non-Twin City students are required to reside in University-operated dormitories, such

as Pioneer hall, Sanford hall, the women's cooperative cottages, on the main campus, and dining hall dormitory on the farm campus. Some, through special arrangement, live in private rooming houses.

The classification of students according to classes is as follows: freshmen, 139; sophomores, 233; juniors, 164; seniors, 339; graduates, 43; and unclassified, 1.

The Arts college with 222 men and 131 women heads the list according to colleges. There are 98 in engineering, 34 in chemistry, 76 in agriculture, 22 in law, 40 in medicine, 15 in dentistry, 20 in mines, 18 in pharmacy, 97 in education, 30 in business, 67 in the General college, 4 in University college and 43 in the Graduate school.

More than 3,000 applications for federal aid were placed in the hands of the University officials in charge of the project this past fall. These applications had been passed upon by social workers employed by the state to study the status and need of the young men and women who petitioned for aid under the employment project.

The funds available to the University of Minnesota would take care of a group of about 900 students and the University was faced with the task of selecting this group from the 3,000 applicants who had been deemed most worthy of assistance by the state's investigators.

In making the grant this year the government had stipulated that 50 per cent of those selected must not have been in college in January, 1934. And so half of those being paid from federal funds for the work they are doing on the campus this year did not receive similar assistance last term. The other 50 per cent was selected from the group which benefited from the plan last year.

These students work at various tasks assigned them by the University. A regular hourly rate is paid and the students are allowed to earn a stated amount each month.

DR. HERBERT K. HAYES, chief of the University division of agronomy and plant genetics, was elected president of the American Society of Agronomy at its annual meeting in Washington, D. C., this week.

Dr. Hayes has been in charge of the society's crop division this year. He has served the University department of agronomy for several years. In 1932 he served as acting professor of plant breeding at Cornell university. Last January he delivered the Spragg Memorial lecture at Michigan State university.

The American Society of Agronomy has a membership of 1,000 crop and soils experts of the various agricultural colleges and experiment stations of the country.

Dr. Hayes was graduated from Massachusetts State college in 1908. He received his master's degree from Harvard in 1911. He has been affiliated with the University since 1915, and as a full professor since 1919.

The Reviewing Stand

W. S. G.

THIRTY-FIVE years ago this winter the authorities at University Farm decided to invite the farmers of the state and their wives to participate in a program of round table discussions of current agricultural problems to be held on the campus.

Twenty-eight men and women attended the conference which was to become known throughout the state as the Farmers and Homemakers Week. Since that first meeting this special short course has become an important factor in agricultural education in the state and its influence has been felt in thousands of farm homes throughout Minnesota.

Added Interest

Two years ago it was felt that it might be wise to discontinue the Farmers and the Homemakers Week during this period of acute depression. The men in charge of arrangements found, however, that farmers were looking forward to the annual event and it was scheduled as usual. To the surprise of everyone it was one of the most successful occasions of its kind and enjoyed nearly a record enrollment. The men and women on the farms were more anxious than ever to discuss their problems and to listen to the messages of those on the formal program.

This year it is expected that more than 2,500 men and women will attend the short course which will be held at University Farm, January 14 to 19.

Information

In presenting the short course, the agricultural college authorities combine a program of technical information on farming and homemaking practice, with a broad program covering agricultural and rural problems of national concern.

In consequence of last summer's disastrous drouth, the problems of emergency forage crops, soil erosion, and short-ration feeding have become of paramount importance. To assist the farmer in meeting the situation, the program for the week will include over 40 classes on such vital topics as forage crops for 1935, drouth and alfalfa disease, drouth and the windbreak, drouth and fruit breeding, soil erosion on the farm, Minnesota irrigation, feeding on reduced rations, and feeding problems in 1935.

Then, too, the drouth has accentuated the family budget problem which was already an acute one due to the depression. On this problem, the home economics division has prepared an enlarged program stressing home purchasing. Dr. Frederic C. Howe, head of the Consumers' Council of the AAA, Washington, D. C., national authority on food values and home purchasing, will be one of the featured speakers.

Homemakers Week, designed for city as well as rural women, will offer classes also in food plans and marketing, significant findings in nutrition, business facts for women, quality fabrics and clothing for children, the improvement of old furniture, home-crafts, possible beautifications of the home through remodeling, and, in fact, on the whole range of homemaking interests.

Better Crops

Minnesota's notable advances in crop development during the last 25 years have been due in no small part to the close cooperation given the University Experiment Station by the Minnesota Crop Improvement Association. One way in which the association keeps close touch with the station is by holding its annual meeting and state seed show in conjunction with Farmers and Homemakers Week. This year's Crop Improvement Day will be Wednesday, January 16. At the annual banquet, following the business meeting, the 1935 class of Premier Seed Growers will be named.

Held on the farm campus during Farmers and Homemakers week are the annual meetings of numerous other statewide farm organizations. Minnesota Farm Bureau day will be held January 15, with special programs presenting national speakers on broad phases of agricultural and rural welfare. The Minnesota Livestock Breeders Association will hold its program January 18, Friday, while scattered through the week will be meetings of many lesser organizations, including practically all of the separate livestock breed associations. The Ten-Year club, composed of over 100 members who have attended the short course for 10 years or more, will meet Tuesday.

Cooperating in building the Farmers and Homemakers program are the divisions of animal, dairy and poultry husbandry, agricultural engineering and economics, forestry and horticulture,

beekeeping, entomology, and home economics. The combined programs of all divisions will total more than 175 separate classes covering practically every phase of agricultural and home-making methods.

Six special conferences have been added to the program, three of which will cover timely phases of the new deal for farmers. In this group will be presented topics covering county AAA affairs, farm credit, and rural rehabilitation. Speakers of national and state importance will be heard at these conferences on such topics as effects of the corn-hog program, AAA county budgets and expenses, purpose and functions of county AAA Control associations, rural rehabilitation, wise use of farm credit, and farm debt problems.

Two of the special conferences will deal with community leadership, recreation and dramatics, and 4-H club leadership. R. Bruce Tom, recreation specialist of the Ohio Agricultural Extension division, will conduct numerous conferences on leadership in recreation, and R. A. Turner, 4-H club specialist of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, will assist in training local 4-H club leaders. The sixth conference will deal with the problems confronting young farmers and homemakers who intend to build their careers around agriculture, but who are not yet "on their own."

Prominent speakers will address assemblies of the entire short course group each noon during the week, and in most cases are scheduled to address special conference groups as well. Among the headliners will be Dr. Frederic C. Howe, W. I. Myers, governor of the Farm Credit Administration, and Claude Wickard, assistant chief of the corn-hog section of the AAA.

Alumni

School of Agriculture alumni will have a new feature at the short course this year, an S. A. U. M. hour beginning at 4:20 p. m. each day. Here opportunity will be offered to renew old acquaintances and to hear speakers on topics of interest to Ag graduates. A luncheon for the grads and an evening assembly program sponsored by the School of Agriculture are also planned.

For recreation the entertainment committee has arranged for one of the most varied programs ever offered during a short course. The entertainment will get under way Monday evening with a gigantic mixer and get-together to be staged in the University Farm gymnasium, the first short course mixer ever held. Then during the week there will be programs of special music, one-act plays, moving pictures, ban-

quets, and other features. The one-act plays will be presented by winning drama groups from nine districts in the state, competing in the second annual statewide rural one-act play contest sponsored by the University Department of Agriculture. Over 1,000 persons in 40 counties have participated in the contest in the nine districts.

Every class and entertainment feature of Farmers and Homemakers Week is free of charge, save those where food is served. Each class is elective, and any visitor may come for one hour, one day, or remain for the entire week.

Information concerning the short course can be obtained through the county attendance committees, county agents, or by writing to L. A. Churchill, University Farm, St. Paul, asking to be placed on the Farmers and Homemakers Week mailing list.

Bean Feed

Plans are being made to seat 325 freshmen and faculty members at the third annual freshman bean feed at the Minnesota Union on Tuesday, December 4. The get-together is sponsored by the Union Board of Governors.

Committee appointments have been announced by John McGarraugh, Union social chairman, as follows:

General arrangements: William Tilsch, chairman; Richard Giertsen and Robert Herrington.

Advisory: Dean Otis C. McCreery, chairman; Benjamin Schmoker and Ray Higgins.

Freshman contact: William Kennedy, chairman; Wilbur Schilling, C. Barnum, Fritz Rarig, John Tobey, Maurice Vance and James Francois.

Faculty contact: Kenneth Severn, chairman; Howard Luther and William Zieske.

Tickets: Stanley Bloom, chairman; Robert Dixon and Frank Graham.

Arrangements are being made to have freshmen wishing to attend call for free tickets at a booth in the post office. The feed will last from 6 to 8 p. m.

Review

Appointment of four students to the editorial board of the Minnesota Literary Review was announced this week by Betsy Emmons, editor.

Those who will assist Miss Emmons are Mary Kitts, Arts sophomore; Phyllis Tellygrove, senior in Education; Charles Kopriva, sophomore in arts; and Donald Bowers, graduate student. They were chosen by Miss Emmons and Albert Kosek, editor of The Daily.

Notes From The Campus

FOUR University faculty members are contributors to the current issue of "School and Society," a national weekly which reviews ideas and events in education.

Guy Stanton Ford, dean of the graduate school, has written the leading article on "The American Scholar Today." Dean Ford contrasts individualistic European scholarship with co-operation and organization found on American campuses.

Harold Benjamin, assistant dean of the College of Education, describes "Education in Mexico's Six Year Plan." "Those responsible for drawing up this plan," he writes, "have clearly recognized that education is a crucial factor in the solution of the country's agrarian, labor and general economic problems."

The other University contributors are A. C. Krey, professor of history, who discusses "The Purpose of the Commission on Social Studies in Schools," and R. A. Gortner, head of the department of agricultural biochemistry, who briefly attacks race discrimination in education.

New Book

Alvin W. Johnson, Minnesota Ph.D. of 1933, will publish on November 30 through the University of Minnesota Press his book entitled "The Legal Status of Church-State Relationships in the United States, With Special Reference to the Public Schools."

Dr. Johnson, who is now executive dean and professor of political science at Union College, Lincoln, Nebraska, was formerly principal of Maplewood Academy at Hutchinson, Minnesota. He has also taught in Michigan schools and during 1925 he traveled and studied in Europe.

His book is a summary of legislation and court decisions on the much-discussed question of Bible reading and religious teaching in the public schools. Legal and judicial opinions on many phases of these matters are cited by the author, whose discussions also include Indian schools, the "anti-evolution" laws of a few years ago, and "Sunday" laws in various states.

Speakers

Members of the University journalism department will take an active part in meetings of the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism and the American Asso-

ciation of Teachers of Journalism in Chicago on December 27, 28 and 29.

Kenneth E. Olson, professor of journalism and president of the latter organization, will give an address and Ralph D. Casey, chairman of the journalism department, will give a report on research in journalism before the former group.

Professor Casey will lead a round table discussion on press and public opinion. Professor Olson and Thomas Barnhart, associate professor of journalism, will take part in a round table discussion for teachers of advertising and business management. Edwin C. Ford, assistant professor of journalism, will take part in a round table on trends in journalism curricula and Mitchell Charnley, associate professor of journalism, will participate in a round table for teachers of magazine and trade publication courses.

Pacifists

A Practical Pacifists club, organized for the purpose of "combating campus communistic propaganda," has been organized and will swing into action immediately with the avowed aim of developing a strong practical program for pacifism.

The idea was put into effect when some 200 students met Wednesday night in the band room of the Armory to formulate plans to combat "subversive student pacifism."

All-Conference

Captain Francis Lund, Frank Larson, Bob Tenner, Phil Bengtson, Edwin Widseth and Bill Bevan were named on the all-conference teams selected by the United Press and the Associated Press. On both selections Lund was placed at fullback. Other ranking Gophers were Glen Seidel, Stan Kostka and Julius Alfonse.

Champions

	Won	Lost	Tied	Pct.
Minnesota	5	0	0	1.000
Ohio State	5	1	0	.833
Illinois	4	1	0	.800
Purdue	3	1	0	.750
Wisconsin	2	3	0	.400
Northwestern	2	3	0	.400
Chicago	2	4	0	.333
Indiana	1	3	1	.250
Iowa	1	3	1	.250
Michigan	0	6	0	.000

Minnesota Women

ETHEL L. PHELPS '21G, assistant professor of textiles and clothing, Division of Home Economics, attended the fall meeting of the Textiles Section of the American Society for Testing Materials and presented a paper on "Some Observations from a Study of Wool Flannels, Serges and Gabardines." She also spent several days visiting textiles laboratories in and around New York City and at Cornell University.

Christmas week will be an unusually busy one this year for Dorothy V. Moore '32A, who has chosen Wednesday, December 26, as the date for her marriage to Graydon J. Hoskin '31E. Prenuptial showers and parties are being planned by many of her friends. The first party for Miss Moore was a bridge and preserve shower given by Mrs. Alan H. Moore (Carolyn Dow '28A) at her home, 2309 Girard avenue south. There were twelve guests.

For her maid of honor Miss Moore has chosen Bessie Hawk '32A. Mrs. Alan Moore will be the matron of honor. The four bridesmaids will include Jean Pote of Fargo, Armon Hoskin, sister of Mr. Hoskin, Marion Miller and Mary Monahan of Minneapolis. Miss Moore is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

Judith Jones '32A, has been chosen chairman for the afternoon group of Delta Delta Delta Alliance and Josephine Pease '33A, chairman for the evening group, which was entertained at a bridge party Wednesday, November 14, at the home of Jane Carpenter '33Ex, 2110 Girard avenue south. The regular meeting of the alliance took place the following Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. L. Walters, 5133 Oliver avenue south. After a one o'clock luncheon, the guests listened to the broadcast of the Chicago-Minnesota game. Mrs. John M. Feeney was in charge of the program. Mrs. J. C. Lawrence spoke on her year's stay in Europe, and Bertha Irwin sang, accompanied by Audrey Johnson.

Hostesses for the afternoon were Mes. C. E. Hollin, G. M. Robertson, Earl A. Peck, George Sylvester, Harold T. Lundholm, Robert Cahn, E. Floyd Bell, and Emily Hall, Bertha Irwin, and Gretchen Kupper.

Mrs. Maud Colgrove Schilplin '93A, St. Cloud, compiler and editor of the first anthology of Minnesota poets, showing the development of poetry in

Minnesota from the days of the Civil war, was honored last Saturday afternoon at the Curtis hotel by the Minnesota branch of the National League of American Pen Women. Mrs. Schilplin is a former president of the branch, a journalist of experience, and has made a study of Minnesota literature over a long period of time. A short biographical sketch of each poet is a feature of the book.

Doris Olive Youngren '33, who is to be a bride in Christmas week, was honor guest at a dinner and linen shower given Friday evening, November 16, by Alfreda H. Voight at her home, 3836 Park avenue. The marriage of Miss Youngren and Thomas Sutton Carley, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Carley of Grand Forks, North Dakota, will take place Thursday, December 27, at University Baptist church.

Models for the style show which was a feature of the meeting of the alumnae of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority at the chapter house Tuesday evening, November 13, included Harriet Spencer, Josephine Smith, Bernice Davidson, Mrs. Henry Rippe, Mrs. C. A. Blomquist, and Mrs. Arthur C. Regan. Hostesses were Mrs. D. Howard Perry, Mrs. Ralph Jacobson, Harriet Spencer, Jessie McAdam, and Alice Mae McCauley.

Officers of the association include Margaret Bix, president; Mrs. Glen Westgard, first vice president; Mrs. Charles Pettit (Bessie Dornberg), second vice president; Josephine Sweeney, secretary, and Ione Jackson, treasurer. Mrs. Edward Schlampp and Mrs. Arthur C. Regan are on the executive committee.

Harriet Lucas '15A, instructor at South high school, Minneapolis, is among the assistant editors who aided in the compiling of a new series of books, *Prose and Poetry for High School Literature*. She edited the essay section in each of the four books.

Three of the books, *Prose and Poetry for Appreciation*, *Prose and Poetry of America*, and *Prose and Poetry of England*, were published on September first, and the fourth, *Prose and Poetry for Enjoyment*, came off the press a few weeks later.

The text books are designed for use in grades nine to twelve and follow closely the Minnesota course of study

in literature. The books which are published by the L. W. Singer Company of Syracuse, New York, have as their editor-in-chief, H. Ward McGraw, and they are illustrated by Guy Brown Wiser.

Each book devotes a good share of its space to modern literature and features a modern approach to older literature. Each book contains a section of biography.

Gratia Countryman '89A, Minneapolis librarian, addressed the opening session of the Minneapolis Church Federation's community training school recently in Westminster Presbyterian church. Several hundred students are enrolled for the training school, which aids religious leaders of many Protestant churches in Minneapolis.

The traditional firelight spread of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority was given Wednesday, November 14, at the chapter house. Dinner was served at six o'clock. A group of girls who were graduated last June were on the hostess committee. They include Jane Cadwallader, Betty Goetz, Eileen Donohue, Betty Wilder, Evelyn Seeley, Inez Mattson, Helen Donnellan, and Hope Nichols. A program of entertainment was given in the evening by pledges and active members of the sorority. Elizabeth Hultgren danced and Byrne Smith Griffith played a harp solo.

Betty Darling '33Ed, now has the position of Director of Physical Education for Girls in the Demonstration School at the Northeast State Teachers College, Kirksville, Missouri. . . . Mrs. Arthur A. Law (Helen Lougee '98A) is chairman of the garden section of the Woman's club, Minneapolis.

Winifred Poppe '32A, and Estelle Collins '33B, are with the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, Reconditioning Division, New Post Office Building, Washington, D. C. . . . Mrs. Chilson Darragh Aldrich (Clara Thomas '00A) entertained Edith Taliaferro at a dinner at the Business Women's Club when Miss Taliaferro was in Minneapolis playing in "The Shining Hour."

The Twin Cities Alumnae League of Sigma Delta Tau will hold its December luncheon meeting today, December 1, at the home of Clare Goldberg '33Ex, 4540 Lyndale avenue south, Minneapolis. Miss Goldberg and Rosalee Weiss '28A, will be joint hostesses.

A feature of the meeting will be a talk by Mrs. Joseph Gordon (Guita Bearman '30A) on the subject "Summarizing the New Deal."

Company Q Carried Wooden Guns

“THERE is always something doing,
In the lives of fair coeds;
There is always something brewing
Within their pretty heads.”

This was as true in the early days of the University as it is today. The girls of that day, seeing the men taking their military drill, wondered why they should not have some physical exercise, and accordingly petitioned the war department for a company of their own. This was granted, and soon they were drilling in the old Coliseum, a round wooden building located at Thirteenth avenue and University avenue southeast.

The girls not only paid for their own uniforms, but designed and made them themselves. They were of blue flannel, made with high necks, long sleeves, and full skirts trimmed with bands of grey flannel. Frogs ornamented the front, and with the uniform was worn a small cap, resembling a G. A. R. cap. Some of the uniforms were very neat and right and some were not. The skirts hung at varying lengths from the ground, so the appearance was not always the best, but they were so designed that the band at the bottom of the skirt was a certain distance from the waist line and as the girls marched, the continuous line of bands was straight across. They carried wooden guns, and were known as “Company Q.”

Officers

Can you imagine Miss Gratia Countryman, president of the National Library Association and foremost advocate for peace, Miss Hope McDonald, prominent leader in the League of Women Voters, Miss Anna Guthrie, compiler of the Reader's Index, Katherine Comfort, one time teacher of English at the University, and Mrs. C. H. Chalmers, tariff authority, commandeered by a United States army officer trying to look stern as he gave his orders?—“Left, right, left, right; present arms!” Miss Ada Smith was captain and Miss Countryman was 1st Lieutenant.

Later the girls decided they wanted a class in physical culture instead of military drill, so they petitioned the war department to be allowed to discontinue “Company Q.” They then took up Delsarte under the instruction of Miss Louise Kiehle, the girls hiring their own teacher. In 1900 the University provided for physical culture

By

LAURA SHAFER THOMPSON '98

♦ ♦ ♦

for the girls by giving them the north wing of the Armory for their own use, the rest of the building being used by the men. In a University Primer of that year we find this choice gem:

“‘A’ stands for Armory, always abustle
With Eds and Co-eds encouraging muscle
And building full many a healthy corpuscle
To help them get out in the world
and hustle.”

Instructors

Miss Anna M. Butner was the instructor from 1900 to 1912. She was ably assisted by Miss Marguerite Barbour, both being graduates of Dr. Sargent's School of Physical Education at Harvard University. Miss Butner was a woman of high ideals and possessed a fine sense of humor, as is evidenced by some verses copied from her scrap book:

“Sophomores should all remember
To respect those whom they loathe
For they themselves are only Freshmen
Of a little larger growth.”

“When Seniors finish talking
They are convinced that they
Have made all others feel
There's nothing left to say.”

There was not much equipment and the work was largely folk dances and aesthetic gymnastics — and the girls' suits—even to bathing suits — were never, never sleeveless, mind you!

No description of the work of those days would be complete without mention of Jennie, who had charge of the lockers and operated the showers. She was kind and a friend of all the girls.

New Gym

Conditions were intolerable, and Rewey Belle Inglis tells how one time when they were working to raise money for a Women's Building a tea was being given in the Armory. She and Edna Broom were washing dishes behind a screen. Miss Downey had brought flowers and various things for the tea. The girls were washing some spoons marked with a “D” when one

fell down through a register. Supposing the spoon belonged to Miss Downey, they were panicky until they learned that the spoon came from Dorset's, the Caterer, and could be paid for!

The bill for \$150,000 for the erection of a girls' gymnasium made wonderful progress in the House of Representatives as it was introduced by Speaker Dunn, the most popular member of the House. Rules were suspended so the bill could be read a second time. This did away with having the bill pass through the hands of any committee for approval. This bill is a record maker because it did not take over half an hour for the entire procedure. The girls who went over from the University were Rose Marie Schaller, Ruth Elwell (daughter of Senator Elwell), Freda Rice (daughter of Representative Rice), and Elizabeth Ware. They were introduced to the representatives by William F. Kunze.

The Women's Gym was ready for work in the fall of 1915 and was splendidly equipped.

It is 168 by 144 feet, and has two floors above the basement. One idea was kept in mind throughout in the planning of the building, that is, to reduce to a minimum that bugbear of all gymnasium work especially for women, the necessity for changing clothes.

Modern Needs

The building is connected with Alice Shevlin Hall by a tunnel which leads directly to the dressing rooms. There are 160 private dressing rooms. These rooms are only three feet square, but they are private, and each young woman is assigned her own place and knows that it is hers for the time she is required to do work in the gymnasium.

When the class is over, the young women take their shower baths, 60 individual shower baths being provided. An attendant has the water prepared at the right temperature so that there is no delay at the shower. The showers are located between the two lots of dressing rooms, 80 rooms on either side.

A system of forced ventilation with hot air insures rapid drying of wet clothes and thorough ventilation of the same.

The gymnasium has four large exercise rooms: (1) The swimming pool. (2) A 65 by 85 foot game room. (3) A 65 by 98 foot apparatus room.



Entrance to Women's Gymnasium

(4) A 26 by 36 foot corrective room, fully equipped with the necessary corrective apparatus.

This provision makes it possible to provide the proper grading of the young women of any section or division which it may be necessary to care for at one time.

The physical examination which is given every young woman upon entering the University, affords the basis for this assignment to the grade of work suited to her needs.

All women of the freshman class and all entering upper classes who have not had substantially the work required here must pursue a course of three hours a week during their first year in college.

There is a teachers' training department, and all University High School girls go there for their physical education work. The College of Education, Home Economics and General College require physical education of their women. Interpretive and tap dancing, swimming, elementary and advanced life saving, diving, orthopedics, archery, tennis, skating, horseback riding, and golf are taught. Miss Helen Starr of the Physical Education Department teaches horseback riding. From this has developed a hunt club and the W. A. A. (Women's Athletic Association) puts on horse shows. In the Hippodrome on the State Fair Grounds, in season, the girls skate.

Penny carnivals, Aquatic League demonstrations, horse shows, etc., are open to the public. Also the dance club, Orchessus, under the direction of Miss Gertrude M. Baker, will have open house from eight to nine o'clock in the smaller gymnasium to which anyone interested in the dance is cordially invited. The program will consist of group and solo dances, all creative and original. The girls also

will demonstrate the technique used in preparing these original dances. For the first time tap dancing and recreational courses are offered through the Extension Division.

The Women's Gymnasium was adequate until the type of work for college students changed. It was built for large classes doing mass work. The work now is much more individual. Golf classes have to be held in the halls! The swimming pool is inadequate and not standard size; consequently the pool is always overcrowded.

The girls need a field house, 75 by 25, swimming pool, medical rooms, rooms for small games like ping pong and squash. The Regents have already granted permission to formulate plans for a new annex. They are hoping to get an allotment of P.W.A. funds for this purpose. The plans call for dressing rooms to be arranged with wet and dry aisles, unit heats, 6 foot lockers, and non-skid stairs.

The staff in charge of the department consists of Dr. Anna Norris, Director, Miss May Kiscock, who has special charge of the games, Miss Edith Raynor, in charge of corrective work, and Miss Gertrude Baker, dancing.

Dr. J. Anna Norris, director of the department of physical education since 1912, is a graduate of the Boston Normal School of Gymnastics, which is now Wellesley College. Her M.D. is from the Women's Medical School of Northwestern University. She has held many positions of honor, including the Presidency of the Middle West Society of Physical Education. She is also the author of many books — among the number being "Stimulation of Interest in Hygiene" and "A Graded Course in Schoolroom Gymnastics." She is on Sabbatical leave at present, reading at the University of California.

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.

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Brief Notes About Minnesota Alumni

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

1889

Gratia Countryman '89A, See Woman's Page.

Mrs. Maud Colgrove Schilplin '93A, See Woman's Page.

Owen W. Parker '00Md, and son, William, made an automobile trip to the Black Hills and Yellowstone Park this summer.

Mrs. Darragh Aldrich (Clara Thomas '00A), See Woman's Page.

1902

Frank C. Esterly '02L, recently was elected president of the Minnesota Association of Insurance Agents and represented the organization at the national convention at Grand Rapids, Michigan, in September and at the Wisconsin Association meeting at Wausau in October. Mr. Esterly is president and treasurer of the Esterly-Hoppin Company, Inc., with offices in the Plymouth building in Minneapolis and has served as president of the Minneapolis Underwriters Association. His firm has established a record in the Twin Cities for the longest continued representation of the same casualty company as general agents, having acted as such since Mr. Esterly was taking his course in law in 1901, at which time he was associated with George K. Belden '92, and Thomas F. Wallace '93. Regina D. Esterly '30Ex, and F. C. Esterly, Jr. '34Ex, are associated with their father in his agency.

1904

Irene M. Brand, wife of William A. Brand '04Md, died November 22 after a long illness. She is survived by one daughter, B. Eleanor Edwards '30A,

wife of Roy H. Edwards '28Ex; one son, William Ross Brand, University high school '33, and Dr. Brand, her husband.

1906

Monroe Hanover '06E, according to recent reports, has been working for the Minneapolis-Moline Plow Implement company since his graduation. His present address is 933 Chapman building, Los Angeles, California.

1915

Dr. W. H. Halloran '15Md, of Jackson, Minnesota, recently was named president of the Southwestern Minnesota Medical Society at its annual meeting in Fulda.

Harriet Lucas '15A, See Woman's Page.

1921

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond G. Beckwith (Marguerite Boege '21Music), 3504 Portland avenue, Minneapolis, announce the arrival of a daughter, Sally Marguerite, last July.

Ethel L. Phelps '21G, See Woman's Page.

1922

Dr. H. J. Hall '22Md, Glendive, Montana, is in Chicago where he is taking a post-graduate course at the Cook County School of Medicine.

1924

Dr. ('23A, '24G) and Mrs. Dietrich Conrad Smith (Margaret Todd '21A) of Memphis, Tennessee, plan to come to Minneapolis to be the holiday guests of Dr. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Smith, Jr.

Dr. A. F. Giesen '24Md, is the new president of the West Central Minnesota Medical Society. Dr. Giesen has his office in Starbuck.

1927

Dr. W. M. Dodge, Jr. '27Md, of the Battle Creek Sanitarium, was elected a Fellow in the American College of Surgeons and received his degree at their recent meeting in Boston. This is a degree awarded for outstanding surgical work.

K. A. Johnsen '27E, is supervising engineer of construction for the Chicago district of the Illinois State Highway Department. He married Edith Peterson in Elgin, Illinois, last October and his address is Box 246, R. R. 3, Elgin.

1928

A. W. Goblirsch '28D, and Gordon Tierney '29D, recently returned from a trip through the eastern states. While in New York they visited the Eastman Dental Clinic where they met Glen Carlson '29D, Eric Leverenz '30D, and Will Sande '30D, who are attached to the clinic. At Niagara Falls they visited Elmer Maderer '28D. They say that all the boys enjoy their new locations.

The marriage of Alice Peterson '28Ag, and W. Glenn Williams '29E, of Schenectady, New York, took place Saturday evening, November 10, at the home of the bride's parents in Minneapolis. Mrs. Williams is a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron sorority. Mr. Williams is a member of Triangle and Eta Kappa Nu fraternities, and of the "M" Club.

1929

Elmer James Ryan '29L, twenty-seven-year-old lawyer, is the new United States congressman-elect from the Second district, Minnesota. Not only will he be the only democrat from the state in Washington, but he will be the youngest man Minnesota ever sent to the nation's capitol, and, it is believed, the youngest man in the nation with a seat in congress.

A close companion of his in the law classes of the university was Harold E. Stassen '29L, and in September, 1929, Ryan and Stassen opened a law office about a block up the hill from the packing house pens in South St. Paul.

City law business was not forthcoming, Mr. Ryan smilingly admitted when interviewed. So Ryan and Stassen went out into the country. They began reading abstracts and handling mortgages. They did considerable rural probating and handled a personal injury case now and then. Everything went along well, although not too prosperously, until one member of the firm, Stassen, displayed unprecedented nerve for a beginning youngster. He ran for the office of county attorney of Dakota county—and won. Mr. Stassen became county attorney in November, 1930, a year and two months after he entered the law business, but the firm of Stassen and Ryan still remained intact.

In June, 1932, they moved from their first office to quarters only slightly larger in a building right next to the railroad tracks, where their windows looked out over the large field of stock pens backed by slaughter buildings of the packing plants.

Then, the other member of the firm

ran for the office of city attorney and in September, 1933, moved from his home in Rosemont to South St. Paul with his bride of a year, who was Eleanore Moravec of Glencoe, who had taught school at Rosemont.

Continuing the rural business with which they began, in spite of their new offices of city and county attorney, Stassen and Ryan opened law offices in Lakeville, Farmington and Hastings, in addition to their home office in South St. Paul. Mr. Stassen recently was elected president of the Minnesota County Attorneys' Association.

In 1931 the firm was enlarged to admit another new graduate of the university, Charles Stone '28A, '31L. It is understood Mr. Stone will run for the office of city attorney upon resignation of Mr. Ryan, thereby tying up the law of the city, the county and the nation in one small office with scarred linoleum floors and dusty maps on the walls.

Friends of Beal G. Dolven '29, will be shocked to learn of his sudden death from pneumonia on October 20 last. For the past three years he has taught printing in East High School, Superior, Wisconsin. Burial was made at Hillside cemetery, Minneapolis.

1930

Norris Rediker '30A, recently visited for a week at his home in Minneapolis. From here he went to Washington, D. C. Mr. Rediker has served two years as vice consul in Nicaragua and two years in Bombay, India.

Lois Etta Nelson of Robbinsdale and Joseph Sieberns '30E, were married Saturday afternoon, November 10, in Lynnhurst Congregational church. After a wedding trip east Mr. and Mrs. Sieberns will be at home in Minneapolis. Mrs. Sieberns is a graduate of the Minneapolis School of Art.

George Tuttle '30Ed, freshman football coach at the University, stepped into a new job last week when he assumed control of a statewide sports program in Minnesota for the winter months. Sixty thousand Minnesota athletes will compete in this program, the largest ever to be attempted in the United States. The tournaments will be completed in the Twin Cities during February and March. A University advisory committee in contact with the FERA aided in sponsoring several tournaments in horseshoes and diamondball on the campus last summer.

As a part of the general winter sports program throughout the state, Mr. Tuttle explained that competition will be held in sled races, curling, tobog-

gating, skiing, broomball, handball, indoor baseball, outdoor carnivals, and snow molding contests.

Mr. David M. Daley '30Md, recently has located at St. Peter, Minnesota, and opened offices for general practice.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Wood (Janet Clendenning '30) recently returned from New York City where Mr. Wood was connected with the New York Stock Exchange and Mrs. Wood with New York Charities. They have taken an apartment at 80 Spruce Place, Minneapolis.

1931

Mr. ('31B) and Mrs. M. A. Robertson (Jean A. Cameron '31Ex) are now living in Fort Wayne, Indiana, where Mr. Robertson has been appointed manager of the Commercial Investment Trust branch of that city.

1932

Delbert Jurgensen '31C, '32G, has a new position as chemist with the Pure Oil company in Chicago. His address is 7722 North Ashland avenue.

Mrs. Zell Penrose, mother of Ben F. Penrose '32M, Brandon, Manitoba, Canada, died at her home in Minneapolis on November 11. She was forty-nine years old. She is survived by her husband, Dr. William Penrose, her son, her mother, a sister, and two brothers.

Clarence E. Johnson '32E, 515½ Huff street, Winona, is one of several Minnesotans working on the Nine Foot Channel. He is surveyman with the United States engineers on Lock 5A.

Dr. ('32Md) and Mrs. Clayton T. Beecham (Ruth Walker '32Ed) are now in Philadelphia. Dr. Beecham is chief resident in obstetrics at Kensington Hospital for Women. Dr. and Mrs. Beecham write: "We have had the pleasure of being guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Luehring and daughter, Mary, in Swarthmore, a suburb of Philadelphia."

Alice Ransom Otis '32A, and Dr. Wallace Parks Ritchie, son of Dr. ('96Md) and Mrs. Harry Parks Ritchie, St. Paul, were married November 10 at the House of Hope Presbyterian church, St. Paul. They went to Florida on their wedding trip and after December 1 will be at home at 512 Delaware street southeast. Dr. Ritchie is a teaching fellow in surgery at the University of Minnesota.

Dorothy V. Moore '32A, See Woman's Page.

The marriage of Bessie Dornberg '32B, and Dr. Charles A. Pettit '33D, took place November 10 in the Grace

Presbyterian church, Minneapolis. Mrs. George C. Foster (Alice Dornberg '30A) attended her sister as matron of honor. Ushers were Chester C. Copeland, George C. Foster, Bernhard Grangaard, and Robert Rodgers. The ceremony was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents. In a group of the bride's friends who assisted at the reception were Virginia Swift, Mary Pettit, Gretchen Hofman, Dr. Cathryn Knights, and Mrs. Chester C. Copeland. Dr. and Mrs. Pettit will make their home at 3033 James avenue south after a wedding trip.

Winifred Poppe '32A, See Woman's Page.

1933

Dr. ('33D) and Mrs. Walter C. Kanne (Anita B. Hauck '30DH) who were married recently are at home at 2751 Tenth avenue south, Minneapolis.

J. O. Julson '33E, is working for the Bust Forster Dixfield Company and lives at 35 Clinton avenue, Apartment 20, Plattsburgh, New York. He says they are doing a tremendous business.

Rose A. Moss '33A, writes: "I certainly enjoy reading the Alumni Weekly. It makes me feel closer to home. I have been in Philadelphia since January, 1934, when I returned from six months of travel in Europe. At present I am working in the medical department of the Philadelphia County Relief Board."

The engagement of Maude E. Benjamin '33Ex, to Charles J. Hoover '30Ex, has been announced. The wedding will take place at the holiday season. Miss Benjamin is a member of Delta Gamma sorority, and Mr. Hoover is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

In compliment to Miss Benjamin, Mrs. Edward A. Mohns (Grace Bergen '30A) entertained at a shower in October. Mrs. Mohns had been visiting her parents in the city and had planned the party for this early date because she had to return to her home in Montevallo, Alabama, late in October.

Betty Anne Plunkett '33Ex, and William W. Jolly '33Ag, were married November 10 at St. Stephen's church, Minneapolis. Helen Crowley '33Ex, was one of the bridesmaids and Dr. John Casey '31D, was one of the ushers. Mr. and Mrs. Jolly left on a motor trip to Knoxville, Tennessee, where they are now at home at 834 West Hill.

Doris O. Youngren '33, See Woman's Page.

Estelle Collins '33B, See Woman's Page.

Betty Darling '33Ed, See Woman's Page.

1934

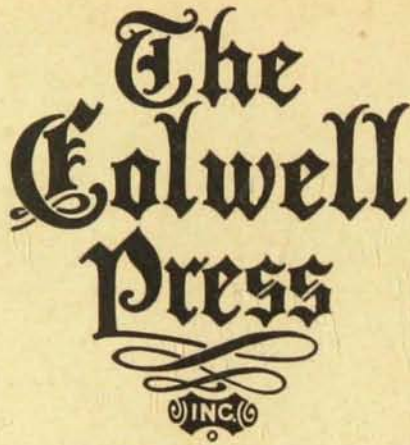
The engagement of Betty Northrop McCracken '34Ex, to John Elliott Mason '34A, has been announced. The marriage will take place in the spring. Miss McCracken attended Sarah Lawrence College, Bronxville, New York, after leaving Minnesota. She is a member of Alpha Phi sorority. Mr. Mason is a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity. Miss McCracken was here for the Minnesota-Michigan game as the guest of Kathryn Overstreet. Shortly thereafter she went to Florida with her parents and her brother and sister. They plan to return to their home in Glencoe, Illinois, about the middle of December.

Leo J. Kujawa '34E, 667 Summer street, Stamford, Connecticut, writes: "Wyman Fisk '29L, his wife, a former Minnesotan, and myself motored to Pittsburgh to see the best team in the country defeat the powerful Panthers in the best played game we've ever seen." Mr. Kujawa is with the Gulf Refining company. Mr. Fisk is with the National Surety Corporation in New York and lives in Jersey City. Mr. Kujawa continues, "Ben Cohn '34E, who is now serving an assistantship at the Daniel Guggenheim School of Aeronautics, New York University, Bill Collins '34E, whose home is Hastings-on-the-Hudson, and I say 'hello' to the aeronauticals in all parts of the country, including Bill Sears' land of oranges and sunshine and also Texas of the Air Corps fame."

The engagement of Grace M. Finch '34A, to John Clark Wells has been announced. The wedding will take place Saturday, December 22. Miss Finch is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Mr. Wells is a graduate of Monmouth college, Monmouth, Illinois, and took graduate work at Columbia and Minnesota.

Another engagement recently announced is that of Marion O. Heck '34Ex, to Harold H. Kaplan '24D. The marriage will take place this winter.

Ann Lee '35Ex, and John Chase Whitley of Minneapolis were married November 10 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Griffin Lee. Mr. and Mrs. Whitley motored south, where they will spend three months. They went to Louisville and from there will make trips to other southern states. Early December will find them in Atlanta, Georgia, and for the Christmas holidays they will go to Miami, Florida. Mr. Whitley is a graduate of Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa, class of 1927. He also was graduated from the Harvard University school of business and attended the Harvard law school.



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405 South Sixth Street, Minneapolis

THE COLWELL PRESS, Inc.

Printers of The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY