

The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY



Julius Alfonse and Edwin Widseth

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The Story of Champions

AS long as football is played the record of Minnesota teams of the past three seasons will stand as one of the most brilliant achievements in the history of the popular American intercollegiate sport. This record is compiled in print and pictures in the souvenir booklet, *The Golden Gophers*, which is being published by the General Alumni Association of the University of Minnesota. The volume will also contain the records of all Minnesota teams from 1878 through 1935.

General Alumni Association
118 Administration Bldg.
University of Minnesota

This is my order for one copy of the souvenir booklet, THE GOLDEN GOPHERS, Bill me for one dollar when the book is mailed.

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What teams did the Golden Gophers of 1934 defeat to win the conference and national championships?

Who was Minnesota's first all-American? How many titles have Minnesota teams won on the gridiron? How many football coaches and athletic directors has Minnesota had? What former Gopher stars are now coaching and where?

These and a thousand other questions about Minnesota football will be answered in the special souvenir booklet, *The Golden Gophers, Minnesota Football from 1878 to 1937* which is being published by the General Alumni Association.

Every alumnus who is a follower of Minnesota football will desire a copy of this booklet. It will be a valued memento. The volume will serve as a compact and complete source of facts for all who take it upon themselves to argue about the activities of the Gophers in this or any other season.

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The price is one dollar.

The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

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When the Campus Was Young

IN a recent issue of *Minnesota History*, a quarterly magazine published by the Minnesota Historical Society and edited by Theodore C. Blegen '12, superintendent of the Society, there is an account of early days on the campus of the University by the late Dr. William E. Leonard '76. The following excerpts from the article will be of interest to all alumni of the University.

"Kindly turn back with me to the fall of 1872 and imagine a callow youth of seventeen receiving his first impressions of college life from the crude beginnings of what is now, in attendance, the fourth college in the United States—the University of Minnesota.

"The 'school,' as it was then spoken of by both faculty and students, was little more than a high school or preparatory academy with only two hundred students. The administration offices, classrooms, chapel, and dormitories were centered in the 'Old Main,' which was the chief building on the campus. It was an imposing structure of native blue limestone, three stories in height, with a high basement and heavy wooden cornices. It was built by the state on the present site of Shevlin Hall as the home of the new university in 1853-54, but was disused and neglected during the great depression of 1857 and the period of the Civil War. It then presented an unfinished and uncouth front to University Avenue and was entered by a flight of iron steps on the southeast corner. The chapel was on the upper floor at the rear overlooking the Mississippi River gorge through five or six windows. It was a bleak room entered at the side, with the faculty rostrum—a low semi-circular dais, requiring only five or six chairs for the entire faculty—at the east end.

"President Folwell, the energetic captain of this budding college, when he came to Minnesota was, as is told in detail in his *Autobiography*, a somewhat experienced teacher and an observing scholar who had spent a year or more abroad and had attained in the Civil War the brevet rank of lieutenant colonel of United States Volunteers. The men of his corps, although of course unarmed, were occasionally un-

der fire when building pontoon bridges and other structures. He was ever industrious and efficient, giving attention to many details that seemed beneath the notice of a college president. For instance one morning in chapel he requested the students who had removed (not stolen) the red lanterns which the contractors had placed along the excavation for the new basement to please return them at once to avoid the expense of a new set on the part of the university. They were not returned. The students believed it all a prank of mischievous town boys and let it go at that. Dr. Folwell's military brusqueness impressed the students, but his broad scholarship was more noteworthy, making it possible for him to fill in without notice during any professor's absence. Thus one day, after he had heard translations from a text he had not seen in years, he gave Professor Brooks's Greek class a delightful account of his year's wanderings in Greece.

"THE president knew the full name of every student and he always addressed them by their two given names—Henry Clay, Julius Elliott, William Edwin, and the like. Although his parents were Methodists, his fealty during his long life was to the Episcopalian communion. It was characteristic of him, as he argued in his youth with his devoted mother, to choose an orderly and conservative doctrinal basis for his belief and necessarily to include in it the Apostolic succession.

"The chapel exercises in the early days of the university were held before the classes began each morning at eight o'clock. They were compulsory for all and consisted of a reading from the Bible and a prayer. Services were conducted in routine by members of the faculty, many of whom had been or were clergymen. When the president appeared, we knew the service would be brief. A short Scripture lesson would be followed invariably by the shortest prayer in the Collect, that of St. Chrysostom. This he would repeat rapidly, keeping his eyes open to all that might be going on in the chapel,

the the 'Amen' would often be followed immediately by 'So-and-So will report to me in my office at once after chapel.' One morning the whole assembly waited in solemn silence while a student went to the president's house for a black tie which Dr. Folwell had forgotten to put on as usual.

"The senior professor of those days was the head of the department of Greek, the Reverend Jabez Brooks, who was president of Hamline University in its early days in Red Wing, a graduate of the great Methodist school in Middletown, Connecticut, and a devout follower of John Wesley. His chapel exercises were never brief. His students had a wholesome awe of his clear blue eyes and his dry satirical humor, but they found him ever appreciative of honest class work. When he told an anecdote, it usually had a heavy classical flavor. One of his stories told of a man who found himself in a strange church early Sunday morning before the service began and was hesitating about where to seat himself, when the sexton accosted him, pointing down the long aisle: 'Why not take any seat that suits you?' 'Pew-door [*pudor is the Latin word for modesty*] prevents,' answered the stranger.

"The university has been coeducational from the very beginning, and in its first years almost as many women as men were registered.

"Dr. Folwell never approved of the location of the university in a large city and he advanced definite plans for its removal to a magnificent tract in the region of upper Lake Minnetonka, where noble buildings would have had an ample setting near water vistas and where city life could be kept at a distance. He did not get support sufficient to carry out this plan. Indeed, the original charter located the university in Minneapolis, the capitol in St. Paul, and the state prison in Stillwater. As Alexander Ramsey said at the first university commencement, 'They tried to send all the rascals to Stillwater from the very beginning.'

"There were no streetcars in Minneapolis until 1874 and these did not at first go as far as the university. It was therefore necessary for students from

the west side to go on foot or by private conveyance to reach the campus, two and a half miles over the stone arch and Nicollet Island bridges. Some of us who lived south of Nicollet found it shorter, although contrary to the admonitions of our parents, to walk over the mill platform at the foot of Cataract Street, now Sixth Avenue South, and across a narrow foot bridge built for the convenience of east side workmen just at the crest of the falls of St. Anthony. Crossing this temporary, swaying structure, two and a half feet wide, was extremely risky on a frosty morning. Later the cantilever bridge at Tenth Avenue South still further shortened the walk, for we could then skirt along the river on lower Main Street, a way long ago abandoned, and come out at the back of the old campus. The shortening of the trip was a very important matter in our freshman and sophomore years, when we had to report for drill, which was then compulsory, at half past seven. Not seldom did we westerners arrive with frosted ears, noses, and fingers, and the fact that no time was allowed for thawing out our members did not teach us to love military drill.

"The first commencement, on June 19, 1873, was held in the Academy of Music at Hennepin and Washington avenues. There were only two graduates, Warren C. Eustis and Henry M. Williamson. Following the exercises, a dinner was given by the city of Minneapolis at the Nicollet House; it was attended by the governor and other prominent men of the state, and it was marked by many witty speeches. Other features of this first commencement were the stirring music of the Fort Snelling band and a 'president's levee' at Dr. Folwell's residence near the university. Commencements were held for a time thereafter in the chapel of the Old Main and later in the new Armory.

"The small faculty of 1873, consisting of eight professors and four assistants, most enterprisingly combined the work of many modern chairs. Professor Gabriel Campbell, who was later to finish a long and honorable career as professor of philosophy at Dartmouth College, was not only 'professor of mental and moral philosophy,' but instructor in the natural sciences and in French. Arthur Beardsley appeared in 1871 to teach civil engineering and industrial mechanics. These combinations were made necessary by meager salaries and were a part of the infant history of the university. The first woman on the faculty was Miss Helen Sutherland, assistant professor of Latin and preceptress, who was for many years a beloved figure on the campus and the forerunner of Maria Sanford, Ada Comstock, and many others.

"There were no sports on the campus and college life did not exist outside the classrooms in the early days, each student going to his home or rooming house like a child after school was out. I cannot chronicle the beginnings of football, basketball, and other college sports, for they came after my day, about in the eighties. Our only common recreations were afforded by the debating societies already mentioned and by class exhibitions and literary and oratorical programs. The latter made so much trouble that they were forbidden after a second attempt in 1877. The business of attending the university in the seventies was a serious occupation admitting of little amusement or frivolity. No one then attended for the social life. The first fraternity, Chi Psi, was founded in 1874.

"Dr. Folwell's sixteen years of arduous pioneering laid well the foundation for later time. His foresight and able planning made the career of his successor, Dr. Cyrus Northrop, who superintended the amazing expansion of the university, much easier than it otherwise could have been. The college in America is rare that has been privileged to keep, after his resignation as president, so broad a scholar and so industrious a student as Dr. Folwell. He was for years on the faculty, he wrote four classic volumes of the *History of Minnesota* after his eightieth year, and he only put aside his self-appointed tasks, as bright and untiring as ever, at ninety-six years. His brief and modest *Autobiography*, dictated to his daughter as one of his last acts, only hints at a few of the many activities of his busy and varied life in the city, state, and nation.

“FOR the years 1871 to 1873 inclusive, the university published, instead of the annual catalogue, an *Almanac* computed especially for Minnesota. Its issues are full of curious and useful information, as almanacs should be; they contain material on politics and national affairs, the exact dates of important events of Minnesota history, and finally lists of faculty members and of the courses offered by the university. The first published roll of students, issued for the year 1874-75, contains the names of 217 students. The majority were enrolled in the scientific, not the classical or the modern departments, overshadowing the lessening study of the classics so notable of late years. A few students were then taking civil engineering, and one was studying elementary agriculture. He attended classes in a lone building at the east end of the campus. Classes in agriculture were later transferred to the highly successful school of agriculture

in St. Paul with its hundreds of students.

"One day in 1875 our studies were interrupted by the burning of the farmhouse down on the east campus, long since sold. The volunteer fire department of the east side had to make a long trek to reach the fire. While waiting for the department, a little group of scared boys stood gaping at the fast-spreading flames some two hundred yards away. Suddenly one of the seniors shouted, 'Boys, it behooves us to do something,' and we stamped to form a bucket corps at the farm well.

"For the convenience of those who drove over from the west side, the university maintained a row of horse sheds east of the Old Main about where the old Library stands. There were not enough sheds for all occasions and Andrew R. Cass, the janitor at Main, later of Brainerd, had to settle many disputes over the division of space.

"It was part of the training even of the classical men to take an actual hand in surveying, using chain, pins, and compass. In that exercise I recall making a map of the original campus of thirteen and a fraction acres, a fine irregular tract of rolling land covered originally with burr oaks. Contrast that with the two hundred or more acres of the present campus.

"In 1876 a special university bulletin was issued, containing the following announcement: 'University of Minnesota; Faculty of fifteen; tuition free to all; new buildings completed. The University possesses an experimental farm, a general library of 10,000 volumes, a museum, a chemical laboratory, and a supply of physical apparatus, engineering instruments etc. etc.'

"President Folwell was from his very first day in the university personally concerned with building up the library. The fine new Library Building contains an appreciation of his long service, a room of his own, which he used up to the very last. It is a remarkable fact that when his end came in 1929, he had lived through the entire life of the institution, seeing its five presidents come and go. Only two had died in all the years. Most state institutions have advanced with many instead of few presidents. Minnesota has been favored by having but five men, all of exceptional merit, to guide her for sixty-six years. In these years the senior classes have increased from two in 1873 to the scores and hundreds, until the university has now a body of some twenty thousand alumni scattered over the face of the earth."

Minnesota's Library

MINNESOTA'S first president, William Watts Folwell, was intensely interested in the development of an adequate library at the University and in addition to his other duties he served as librarian from 1869 to 1906. From the modest beginnings in 1869 the library has grown through the years into a great modern library serving a student body of more than 12,000 resident students and the faculty.

Gifts, even more than purchases, have built up the book resources of the greatest American university libraries. Frank W. Walter, librarian, declares in his annual report for the past fiscal year. He cites particularly the libraries of Harvard, Cornell, Yale, Columbia, Princeton and Pennsylvania as examples of those which have profited greatly from donations. In some degree he attributes the greater volume of book gifts in the east to the fact that the region has been settled longer and great private book collections have had more opportunity to come into existence.

The Minnesota library, nevertheless, received 42,008 items of all kinds by gift and exchange during the past year, of which 8,512 were sufficiently important to be catalogued and others will be added to the catalogs later.

The librarian suggests that eventually Minnesota should form an organization of "Friends of the Library," adding that "it might be considered an alumni interest as worthy as the loyal support of a winning athletic team."

Several reasons are given by Librarian Walter for a decrease of 6,247 volumes in the number of library accessions as compared with the year before. The university's fund for the purchase of books could not be made to go so far, as book publishers reduced discounts and many states and political units which used to give away their publications began the practice of charging for them.

"In the second place," Mr. Walter explained, "we must note the greatly diminished buying power of the dollar in buying the many foreign books and periodicals required for advanced class and research work. This was bad enough in English books, which advanced from 20 per cent upward, but even worse in the case of French and German books. The franc advanced from about three cents to nearly seven, more than 100 per cent, and the mark from about 20 cents to between thirty-five and forty. Similar conditions in other countries have reduced the budget's purchasing power materially.

"It is pleasant to report," he contin-



Chemistry Building and Library on the Mall

ued, "that only 140 volumes were lost from the General Library in 1934 (an euphemism which includes 'stolen') as compared with 353 in 1932. Fifty-seven of these were paid for on request by those who had lost them."

Citing reading lists for single courses that would have required the expenditure of from \$1,000 to \$2,000 for books, had the money been available, the librarian points out that conducting a "non-laboratory" course does not save the money that would be needed for laboratory equipment, but merely transfers it to book need. "The opposite ends of an educational seesaw cannot be kept level if either end is pressed down," he comments.

Among notable exhibits placed on view in the University of Minnesota library last year were a selection of original manuscripts from the famous Boswell collection of Col. Ralph H. Isham; early newspapers, arranged by the Department of Journalism; Fifty best books of the year, by courtesy of the Unnamed Book Club of Minneapolis; Typical sections from the winning arrangements of the Student Library contest, sponsored by the University of Minnesota Press; nature books, Six centuries of printing; an exhibit of mutilated books from the library and a showing of early biological books arranged for the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The matter of library gifts is also referred to in the report to the head librarian of Thomas P. Fleming, head of the order department, who said:

"It would be interesting for donors to know how carefully their donations are handled, that checking and sifting of a gift collection are matters of concentrated study by several members of the staff, and that there are several uses to which a book, a pamphlet, a periodical, a group of letters or a photograph of historical interest may be put.

There are instances where even advertising material, which might seem ephemeral, will have artistic printing or unusual set-up which will elevate it to a collection on typography or trends in art. Or a small pamphlet penned by some enthusiastic campaign worker, some radical organization or some psychopathic individual may in later years help some research worker in throwing light on passing winds of social or political thought."

Alumni Meet

Among alumni and former students of Minnesota gathering at Durham, N. C., October 27, were: from Duke university, Durham, Mr. '16Ex and Mrs. Howard Haines, Pauline Fletcher '32N, Dr. '25 Gr and Mrs. Walter M. Nielsen, Mr. '25Ag and Mrs. William Maughan, and Dr. '25Gr and Mrs. H. J. Oosting. From North Carolina State College at Raleigh, were Mr. '08Ex and Mrs. Leland Case, Mr. '07 and Mrs. J. O. Halverson and daughter, Dr. '30Gr and Mrs. Ivan D. Jones, Dr. '28Gr and Mrs. Olav Lundeberg and son, and Mr. '06Ag and Mrs. Mark Leager. Mr. '30 and Mrs. Hugo Pawek journeyed to the picnic, also. Mr. Pawek is with the North Carolina department of conservation and development. From the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill came Mr. '91 and Mrs. Frank William Hanft.

The picnickers included Minnesota alumni, former students, teachers at the University of Minnesota, and former residents. Others there were Bessie Baker, Regina Ottersen, Dr. and Mrs. Franklin S. Hickman, Dr. and Mrs. M. F. Buell, Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Clevenger and Dr. and Mrs. J. V. Hoffman.

This was their first reunion and picnic. It was held in the Duke University Forest where picnic suppers were cooked in camp fireplaces.

Letters From Readers

Football in 1903

MR. E. B. PIERCE
Alumni Secretary
 U. of M., Minneapolis, Minn.

DEAR E. B.:

On page 201 of the *Alumni Weekly* for November 23, 1935 there is an account of a reunion of the old Central High School alumni, and how some of the older members entertained with an account of the defeat of the Minnesota Team of 1903 by Central High, and how Sig Harris played quarterback for the high school team that day. This is such a perverted statement, and yet the truth is so interesting, that I thought possibly some of your readers might be interested in knowing what really happened.

This was the first game Minnesota's Team of 1903 played and was early in September. Two 25 minute halves were scheduled, the first with Minneapolis Central High, and the second with St. Paul Central High. Sig Harris was QB for Minnesota, and not the high school. The game had hardly more than started when Hunter, RHB for Central, went around Bergan's end for an 85 yard run for a touchdown. An old newspaper account says:

"The score of the Minneapolis Central High School was made on an 85 yard run by Hunter, RHB for Central. He got by the scrimmage line with interference intact, and had no difficulty getting by Harris."

Minnesota made 21 points before the 25 minutes were over against Minneapolis Central; and St. Paul was defeated 36 to 0.

May I add that no one who saw Mr. Hunter score 5 and Mr. Thayer kick goal for 1, realized that he had seen half the points that ever were to be scored against Minnesota that year. The other 6 were made by Michigan in a long vicious march in the second half of that game. The immortal Heston was responsible for most of these gains, none of which was over 18 yards. He finally put the ball on Minnesota's one yard line and the Michigan FB Hammond carried it over. Hammond also kicked goal. The season ended Minn. 657; Opponents 12.

There is another slant to this Central High School game that, to me, has seemed stranger than fiction. Near the end of the first half, Sig Harris dislocated his elbow. It seemed that our ace QB was lost for the season. Henry O'Brien played the second half at QB. Henry had always been a HB; but, because of the loss of Harris, Dr. Wil-

liams decided to keep him at quarter. During the next five or six weeks, Henry developed into such a marvelous QB that poor Sig was all but forgotten.

Then, after Minnesota had defeated Iowa 75-0, and the Michigan game was but a few days away, Henry was lost to football forever, because of a wrenched knee—the recurrence of a weakness of long standing. The University almost closed its doors because of this hard luck, and even President Northrop could hardly think of anything else. It seemed inevitable that we would have "to fall back on Sig"; who had recovered from his injury but had hardly played at all since. Then to have Sig re-enter play for the Michigan game, and almost steal the show was past all understanding.

Football history has never given Henry O'Brien credit for what he contributed to the success of 1903 during those few short weeks. He set a pace that the team continued to follow after he was gone. His was a college boy's tragedy.

Very truly yours,
 ROBERT T. BARNARD '04L.
 Fargo, N. D.

Bob ought to know. He was manager of the football team in 1903. E. B. P.

Dr. Sigerfoos and Zoology

DEAR EDITOR:

Originally botany, geology and zoology were under the Professor of Geology, C. W. Hall. When I was Assistant Professor in charge of zoology under Professor Hall I proposed the establishment of a Department of Animal Biology. I selected that name because some of the branches of zoology were independent departments at various institutions. Later some of these branches became independent departments at our University but the name of the department was retained until my successor had it changed to Department of Zoology.

At the beginning all the courses in the department were one term courses. I made the first move to have the courses in general zoology united into a year course and after some discussion the faculty approved the proposal.

The earlier classes in zoology were small but they grew rapidly, as did the University. Even after general zoology was made an elective the registration in the department increased so rapidly that assistants became necessary and about the tenth year we had to get some one to take charge of the classes in general zoology. While look-

ing for a man for the position a friend who knew Dr. Sigerfoos spoke so favorably of him that I wrote to Dr. Sigerfoos, offering him the position of an associate in charge of general zoology. He accepted the offer and appeared ready for duty that fall.

The day after Dr. Sigerfoos arrived in Minneapolis he called on me to talk over departmental and other matters of interest. In the course of our conversation he asked whether there was any particular way he was expected to direct the work or anything that was to be particularly emphasized. I replied somewhat as follows: Dr. Sigerfoos, you have been asked to take charge of general zoology. Naturally your individuality will express itself, but if at the end of two years you are not making good we shall have to look for another man. He was satisfied with the conditions and at the end of two years he had proved himself more than satisfactory and I recommended that he be made Professor of Zoology.

As an associate he was always agreeable, interested in and loyal to both the department and the University. To his students he was an excellent teacher and friend; they respected and loved him.

Outside of the department he was an outstanding teacher and scientist, a genial and generous friend.

The proposed Sigerfoos Fellowship in Zoology that will enable Minnesota students to continue zoological studies at sea side laboratories is very commendable. It is a recognition of the fine qualities and noble character of the man being honored.

I am sure his former students will heartedly endorse the establishment of the Charles Peter Sigerfoos Fellowship in Zoology.

Blessings on our associate, teacher and friend, Charles P. Sigerfoos, Professor of Zoology Emeritus.

HENRY F. NACHTRIEB '82
 Berkeley, Calif.

Word from Alberta

DEAR EDITOR:

If he ever lived at Valley City, North Dakota, no doubt he acquired some of the zephyrous style of language developed in that state by Col. Pat Donan, Major A. W. Edwards, and others fifty years ago, and should not be blamed too strongly for his vagaries as to the Ultimate Land. How would a change from Alberta to California affect a man who has lived in North Dakota, Minnesota, Alberta, and other parts? Forgive him, Mrs. Cowles.

T. L. DUNCAN '99
 Norbuck, Alberta, Canada.

News of the Week on the Campus

MINNESOTA'S first student publication was the *Ariel* which was started as a monthly magazine in 1877 and was continued as such until 1892 when the editors became ambitious and adopted a weekly schedule of publication. The *Ariel* was succeeded by the *Minnesota Daily* in 1900.

To present the news of the day on the campus of course has been the purpose of the *Minnesota Daily* and down through the years various other student publications of a literary nature have had their periods of success.

The current medium of expression for students and faculty members with a gift for fine prose and sometimes passable poetry is the *Literary Review* which is published several times a year as part of the *Minnesota Daily*.

The first issue of the present year was distributed to students with their *Dailies* one morning this week.

Opening the issue is Robert Bowen's short story, "Who Chooses Wine and Dust." Other fiction pieces are "Southwest Wind" by Charles Duncan and "The Legend of the Wild Rice," an Indian legend, by Richard Davids.

The sketches are "Smorzando" by Muriel Stowe, "Tragedy" by Robert Koerner and "Countess," an interview with a burlesque star, by Peter Edmonds. Lynn Greenwood and Arnold Sevareid contribute critical essays, Donald Bowers a satire on symphony program notes, and Donald Cowell "Boxcar Vignettes—Songs of an Unsung Traveller."

Poems in the issue are written by Edward Mayo, Carol Turner, Sherman Dryer, Mae Belle Carlile, Marge Anne Johnson and Beatrice Stein. The art work is by Hope Edson, Angelo Cohn, Elizabeth Aarseth and Doris Menge.

New Buildings

Nearly every corner of the campus will be the scene of some sort of building activity during the winter months. Steam shovels are already at work scooping out a place for the new training quarters and the ornamental terrace across the front of the new sports building at the open end of Memorial Stadium. The top of this structure will be a concrete promenade. This will add a final decorative and practical touch to Minnesota's athletic plant which now rates as one of the finest and most complete in the country.

Bids on the new adult education building were being considered this week and within a few weeks the

ground will be broken for this project. The structure will be located on the parade ground across from Pillsbury Hall and near Folwell hall. The building will cost \$275,000.

Work on the addition to the Women's gymnasium has progressed to the point where the brick walls are being raised. About half of this work has been completed.

Two University construction projects, a psychopathic ward and an addition to the storehouse, have been approved by the federal government as PWA projects.

The grant on the psychopathic ward is \$58,590 and on the warehouse addition, \$24,075. Both of these grants are 45 per cent of the total amount needed for construction.

The psychopathic ward and the warehouse addition will be constructed at a cost of approximately \$183,613.

The approval of the grant for the hospital addition irons out a situation that has been puzzling administration officials on the campus for some time. Originally, a request was made and granted for an addition to the State Public Health building on the campus. Lack of time in which to prepare plans forced the withdrawal of this project, and in its stead a recommendation was made that the psychopathic ward and the warehouse improvements be completed.

Business Index

A sharp rise in the number of building contracts let is chiefly responsible for the continued improvement in business and financial conditions throughout the Northwest in September, figures contained in the latest issue of the Financial and Investment Review indicate.

Last July only 53.5 per cent of the normal amount of contracts were let. By September the number had jumped to 137.5 per cent of normal. This rise caused the total index to show a decided gain, although other commodities on the list also showed improvements.

The national or analyst index, which is composed of a list of commodities produced throughout the nation, also moved up, but considerably less than the local index. A rise in the lumber series was the largest single factor in raising its average.

Bond prices were lower in September than in the preceding month, only railroad bonds yielding a higher rate of interest. Gold continued to flow into this

country in increasing amounts, reaching a new high in total gold stock. Other financial figures reflected easy money conditions.

In addition to the indices, the review, a publication of the banking section of the Employment Stabilization Institute, presents an analysis of railroad conditions.

Triad Entertains

With most of the University students eating home-roasted turkey with their families, several organizations solved the problem of students staying on the campus over the holiday with chapter functions. Heading the list of social affairs was the Miami Triad Wednesday before the holiday at the Minnikahda club. Beta Theta Pi chaperones included Messrs. and Mmes. George C. Van Dusen, William Ross Sandison and Clifford Anderson, all of Minneapolis. Sigma Chi . . . Messrs. and Mmes. Parker L. Kidder, Gilbert E. Robertson and Bert E. Hicks, Minneapolis all; and Phi Delta Theta, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gibson, St. Paul, and Mr. and Mrs. M. Jaeger and Judge and Mrs. Paul S. Carroll, Minneapolis.

New Books

Books recently acquired by the library for the reference room have been announced by Harold G. Russell, reference librarian.

"The Struggle for the Freedom of the Press—from Caxton to Cromwell" by William M. Clyde, lecturer in English literature at the University of St. Andrews, portrays the journalistic struggle during the period from 1640 to 1658.

An "Index to Artists" by Daniel Trowbridge Mallett includes a wide collection of biographical sketches of internationally known artists. The guide is now one of the most complete and up-to-date in the library.

"The New Philanthropy" by Elizabeth Macadam, on social service, and "Claudius—The Emperor and His Achievement" by Arnaldo Momigliano as translated by W. D. Hogarth, are other new additions.

A study in cultural contact of "Western Civilization and the Natives of South Africa," edited by I. Schapera, includes 11 contributors.

One new edition serves as an index to prize winning books and information on various prizes. This is "Famous Literary Prizes and Their Winners" by Bessie Graham.

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NEWS and VIEWS

THE following editorial written by Dr. John Walker Powell '93, appeared in the Minneapolis Journal:

The sports writers have paid their respects to Minnesota's great team and its great coach. The record is written for the world to see.

"When one recalls the lamentations of a year ago over the first string men lost through graduation, plus yet others caught by the sudden enforcement of a highly technical rule, one is reminded of Kipling's "Sergeant What's-'is-name":

Says England unto Pharaoh, "you've had miracles before,

When Aaron struck your rivers into blood;

But if you watch the Sergeant, he can show you something more—

He's a charm for making riflemen from mud."

Is there anyone but Bierman that can keep a boy warming a bench for three years, and then turn him out a speed-king halfback? Alfonse is lost—Thompson, Uram, Eiken, Gmitro, take his place. Seidel, one of the greatest generals in the game, breaks a collarbone—"Babe" LeVoi turns into a major general over night. Eleven star players turn in their suits after the Wisconsin game, and a full crop of seasoned players stand ready for their shoes, needing only the drill and polish of next season's practice, plus the touch of responsibility, to give us another Golden Horde ready for all comers. The ability to spot football capability in raw freshmen and to hold them to it until they become seasoned players, is no less a part of genius than the strategy that wins games.

A second thing that strikes the thoughtful observer is the element of character that enters into the success of Bierman's veterans. They play without nervousness or evidence of strain. They are steady when the breaks are against them, ready on the instant to take advantage of a turn. They gain in power as the game goes on. They are at their best

with their backs to the wall. Under all circumstances they are "good sports."

This is more than football prowess—it is manhood. These men have learned something more priceless than championships. Not all classroom professors are able to evoke it. Here is discipline that goes below the surface, and enters into the springs of life. If Bernie Bierman and his colleagues have learned how to teach manhood, there are a lot of educators who would fain sit at their feet.

Nerve, steadiness, staying power. Add to these the generalship that a brainy coach can supply, and you are close to the secret of Minnesota's amazing three year record. Success breeds success. A winning team draws the material for the freshman squad. The record is a challenge and a stimulus.

But these qualities of manhood that Minnesota football seems to have evoked are something that every faculty member, every student, every alumnus, ought to take to heart, ought to cherish as a priceless ideal, ought to seek to perpetuate as the crowning tradition of Memorial Stadium. It is what Cyrus Northrop stood for.

If we will, it can outlast Bierman or any coaching squad, and prove a heritage to the State beyond all triumphs, whether of sports or scholarship. For a man is more precious than fine gold.

THE 35-year record of the University of Minnesota's law class of 1904 was kept intact last week Friday when 25 of the original 44 members met for their annual reunion in the Radisson hotel, Minneapolis.

Members of the class have held a banquet every year since they were freshmen, and that is why Friday night's meeting was the thirty-fifth instead of the thirty-first. Two famous football players of the '04 class—Usher L. Burdick, now a North Dakota congressman, and Walter W. "Sunny" Thorp, attended, and Sig Harris '05E, was a guest.

George P. Jones, known since college days as "Jones of Rock" came from Washington, D. C., to be toastmaster. John W. Smith was chairman of plans for the reunion.

Members of the '04 law class include many noted figures such as H. Don Campbell, president of the Chase National bank in New York.

DR. CHARLES E. COTTON '88Ex, who for more than 30 years has been a leader in a program of tuberculin testing of cattle, was honored by a dinner meeting of the Minnesota Public Health association last week, Friday. Dr. Cotton inaugurated tuberculin tests in the state in 1894. In 1914 the present plan of tuberculosis control was adopted in this state, and in 1917, by the federal government. Dr. Cotton was instrumental in having the 1895 legislature pass a law permitting cities to regulate their milk supplies, and is nationally known for the establishment of the first Bang's disease control plan in America.

Dr. O. E. Locken '20Md, Crookston, Minn., was toastmaster. Dr. E. S. Mariette '13Md, was among those attending from Glen Lake sanatorium. Health work was discussed by Dr. Morris Fishbein.

The Reviewing Stand

W. S. G.

National Champions

THE football season is over but the melody lingers on for Minnesota fans in the praise being sung for the Golden Gophers of 1935 by critics throughout the land. Minnesota, Southern Methodist and Princeton have been classed as the top-ranking elevens of the country and the great majority of writers on the subject have cast their votes in favor of the Gophers. One argument points to the fact that the Minnesotans were the undisputed national champions of the 1934 season and the team this past season certainly defended the honor in a most valiant and decisive manner.

The debate of course will continue far on into the winter and in the end the fans in the southwest will still believe that top honors should go to Southern Methodist while the loyal followers of the great Princeton brigade will not be willing to allow that any team was stronger than the Tigers.

Minnesota followers will not attempt to detract from the glory of the other undefeated teams in the land but they will contend that those Golden Gophers of 1935 with their poise, their spirit, and their ability to play their best game in the most critical moments could not be beaten by any team.

All-Stars

On the all-conference all-star team selected by the votes of the Big Ten coaches were the names of no fewer than five Minnesotans, Sheldon Beise at fullback, Babe LeVoiir at quarter, Dick Smith and Edwin Widseth at the tackles and Charles Wilkinson at guard. George Roscoe, Glenn Seidel, Dwight Reed, Vernon Oech, Dale Rennebohm, Ray King, Clarence Thompson and Andy Uram have all been named on various all-conference elevens. One critic placed 12 Minnesotans on his first, second and third all-Big Ten teams and others have suggested, as was also suggested last year, that 11 all-star performers could very well be picked from the Minnesota squad.

The glory that has come to the Minnesota eleven at the close of the season is in contrast to the predictions which were heard early in the campaign. With the loss of such stalwart campaigners as Pug Lund, Bill Bevan, Frank Larson, Bob Tenner, Phil Bengtson, Stan Kostka and others it was hard to see how the Gophers could continue their championship play.

And then when Julie Alfonse, one of the key men of the returning veterans, was ruled ineligible for the season the Minnesotans were given but slight chance of coming through the schedule undefeated. The troubles were not yet over for in the closing minutes of the Tulane game, Captain Glenn Seidel, a leading candidate for all-American quarterback honors, was injured and lost to the team for the remainder of the season. Babe LeVoiir, who had been drilled to fill the position at right halfback, stepped into the role of field general and the sophomores, Clarence Thompson, Andy Uram and Rudy Gmitro stepped into the breach at halfback to become stars.

Early Doubts

Minnesota fans began to worry about the prospects of the 1935 eleven after the first game of the season when apparently it made hard work of defeating North Dakota State, 26 to 6. The visiting linemen charged all over the place and Gopher followers began to have nightmares as to what the husky men of the forward wall at Nebraska, Iowa, Wisconsin, Purdue and Michigan might do to the Minnesota attack.

All doubts as to the ability and the courage of the line were set firmly at rest down at Lincoln in the second game of the campaign when the Gophers put up a performance which will be remembered as one of the classics of Minnesota football. An inspired Cornhusker team was stopped on the two-yard line and the Minnesotans went ahead in the exhausting heat to win, 12 to 7.

The Gophers started off with a rush in their intersectional game with Tulane coached by Ted Cox '24, scored 20 points, and then turned the contest over to the reserves. The Homecoming affair with Northwestern was another battle which called for all the resourcefulness of the Gophers for the Wildcats were intent on victory and Coach Lynn Waldorf brought a great team into Memorial Stadium. In the first three minutes, Northwestern scored a touchdown and the Gophers found themselves in the hole.

With a coolness that was inspiring to the spectators, the champions settled down to the job of overhauling the enemy and they did this in a most decisive manner to win, 21 to 13. This was a game which truly tested the



VERNAL LEVOIR

The members of the Gopher squad last week named Babe LeVoiir Minnesota's most valuable player of the 1935 season.

greatness of the Minnesota brigade. Any tendency to falter in that contest might easily have cost the seniors on the squad the distinction of having gone through three years of intercollegiate football without a defeat. And in this game, a sophomore, Clarence "Tuffy" Thompson, made his debut as a Minnesota star, by running wild through the Purple defenses during the second half.

It was thought that the Boilermakers of Purdue might have too many speedy backs for the good of the Gopher cause but the Minnesotans took care of this by taking a commanding lead in the early part of the game and then keeping the visitors back against their own goal line.

Iowa Battle

Down at Iowa, Coach Ossie Solem developed a defense which stopped the Minnesota attack during the first half and the Hawkeyes took an early lead which made it necessary for the men of Bernie Bierman to fight an uphill battle to score their 13 to 6 victory. They were equal to the occasion and two reserves who were in the game for very short periods played important roles in setting the Gopher attack in motion. They were Andy Uram, a sophomore, and Mal Eiken, a senior. The aggressive leadership of the veteran Sheldon Beise and the generalship of Babe LeVoiir contributed much to the Minnesota victory.

Alumni are familiar with the details of the Michigan game in which the Gophers ran up the largest total ever scored against a Wolverine team in modern football, 40 to 0. Andy Uram had a field day and scored two touchdowns on long runs while Thompson ran back the opening kickoff of the

third quarter for a touchdown. The opening kickoff of the game he carried back to the Michigan seven-yard line before he was tackled from behind. And Rudy Gmitro, a former team mate of Uram's at Minneapolis Marshall high school, made long and spectacular runs for two touchdowns which were called back.

In the final game of the season the Minnesotans were stopped in the first half by the great defensive tactics of Wisconsin. The Badgers were putting their full strength into their defense and they failed to make a first down in the first three quarters. The Gophers calmly studied the situation throughout the first two quarters and then sent the touchdown brigade into action in the second half to win, 33 to 7, and thereby to run the string of consecutive victories to seventeen. In the final minutes of this game, Andy Gmitro, the little 155-pound halfback again put his elusiveness and speed on display by running 81 yards for a touchdown.

And so the Golden Gophers completed their third season without defeat against the toughest kind of opposition. Many of the western conference teams which were made to look weak by the Gophers during the past two years scored impressive victories in intersectional battles. Next season the Gophers of 1936 will face even a more impressive schedule for they will meet Washington at Seattle in the first game of the campaign on September 26.

Basketball

The Gopher basketball team opened its season this week against Cornell College of Mount Vernon, Iowa.

Following is the schedule:

- Dec. 7—Cornell College at Minneapolis.
- Dec. 10—North Dakota State at Minneapolis.
- Dec. 14—Carleton at Minneapolis.
- Dec. 20—Nebraska at Minneapolis.
- Dec. 28—Marquette at Wisconsin Rapids.
- Dec. 30—DePaul at Chicago.
- Jan. 4—Notre Dame at Minneapolis.
- Jan. 6—Illinois at Minneapolis.
- Jan. 11—Michigan at Ann Arbor.
- Jan. 13—Northwestern at Evanston.
- Jan. 18—Indiana at Minneapolis.
- Jan. 20—Northwestern at Minneapolis.
- Jan. 25—Michigan at Minneapolis.
- Feb. 1—Ohio State at Columbus.
- Feb. 3—Indiana at Bloomington.
- Feb. 8—Ohio State at Minneapolis.
- Feb. 10—Purdue at Minneapolis.
- Feb. 22—Illinois at Urbana.
- Feb. 24—Purdue at Lafayette.
- Feb. 25—Notre Dame at South Bend.

Minnesota Women

MISS DORA V. SMITH, associate professor of education at the University of Minnesota, will head the National Council of Teachers of English. She was elected president of the organization at the annual convention last week at Indianapolis. She succeeds Professor Charles Swain Thomas of Harvard University, who was chosen for a three-year term on the executive committee. Miss Smith is the author of several books on education and has made an extensive research of teaching methods. In 1931 she was appointed by a commission of the federal government to make a survey of procedures of instruction employed in various parts of the country.

Plans Program

Miss Lura Orsborn, director of the entertainment program of the twelfth annual holiday frolic of the evening students of the University, will start work immediately on the plays to be given at the party December 14, Minnesota Union. Tryouts will be held at the regular dramatic meeting of the Evening Student Players for work on several contest plays, the winning play to be given at the holiday frolic.

Workers

Florence Nevius '25Ex models gorgeous new things in the Thomas Gown Shop.

Alice Diesth Hollen is busy buying Christmas present stock for the Thomas' Gift shop.

Evelyn Elwell '35, Alpha Gam, steps into the College shop as manager. Leah Louise Degnan '35Ex is her assistant.

Dorothy Cook Morehouse '32Ex sells Sport Shop creations.

Mitchel Garber '35Ex handles Fur Shop stock.

Vivian Klyvver Healy '32Ex uses sales persuasion in the Junior Deb department.

June Guynes '33Ex leaves Thomas' Sports Shop to become Mrs. William Fowler. William Fowler was a graduate student in 1932.

Meetings

Mrs. W. E. Rumble was hostess to the St. Paul Alpha Xi Delta bridge group at luncheon last week Monday at her home, 2056 Iglehart avenue.

Alumnae of Beta Phi Alpha sorority fete actives and pledges at an informal



DORA V. SMITH

whirl in the Windsor room of St. Paul hotel, November 30. Managing the arrangements for the dance are Evelyn Cilene, assisted by Edith Schultz of the alumnae.

Tri Delta honored founders November 30 at dinner at the Minikahda club. Mrs. Mary James Stark was speaker. Tri-Delts arranging the dinner were Edwin Benjamin, chairman; Misses Gretchen Kupper and Katherine Barrett, and Mrs. William Youngbauer of St. Paul.

Grace Lorraine Emerson '31Ed, chooses December 28 as the date for her marriage to Clarence J. Anderson. Both Miss Emerson and Mr. Anderson are from Minneapolis.

College Women

"Whither Youth" was the topic for the program of the College Women's club, Monday. Speakers were George A. Selke, state youth director, and F. B. Andreen of St. Paul, state education director of the NYA established under the WPA. Professor Arthur Uppgren, co-ordinator of social sciences in the University's general college, met with the investment group to speak on "The Outlook for Securities."

December 9 Professor A. C. Krey, history department, speaks on social studies in public schools.

Helpers for the Alpha Omicron Pi Mothers club luncheon Monday, December 2, were Mrs. A. C. Jermoe, president, Mrs. H. L. Tyson, and assistants Mmes. C. W. Mattson, F. W. Putnam, M. C. Scroggins, J. J. Cox, Val Schaff and E. L. Eylar. Mrs. Frank Murray, Mrs. W. D. Dudding, and Mrs. E. L. Smith planned the party.

Chicago

Week by Week
by
Paul Nelson '26

"**B**ERNIE BIERMAN and his coaching staff are coming to town;" was the word being passed around Chicago this week by its hundreds of football mad alumni and already scores of Gopher graduates and their friends have made reservations for the big annual football stag banquet which was scheduled for Friday evening, December 6, at Harvey's Restaurant in the Straus Building, 310 South Michigan Avenue.

The party was to start shortly after six with dinner served at seven. Ed Peterson, '20, was toastmaster and the big program included the inevitable witticisms by "Doc" Cooke, short talks by "Bernie" himself, Frank McCormick and others. Motion pictures showing highlights of the '35 games were screened by Phil Brain, tennis coach and there was plenty of cheers and other features guaranteed to bring everybody back to their college days.

Under the direction of Joel Fitts, '09, president of the Minnesota Club of Chicago, and Harry DuBois '27, secretary, a series of get-together luncheons with other alumni units in the Big 10 were run off this fall with big attendances.

On the Friday before the Northwestern game the Purple alumni met with Minnesota at the Bismarck Hotel for luncheon. James Bohan, '24, was toastmaster. Among the alumni present was Jack Manders, star backfield man of the Chicago Bears, professional team.

The Badgers and the Gophers sat down at another Friday noon affair at the Brevoort Hotel. Harry Beeman, '21, was in charge. The customary "Little Brown Jug" luncheon occurred on the Monday after the Michigan game at Mandel's, and George Swain, '10, made a neat speech of reacceptance for the local alumni who composed the majority of the audience.

Dr. Edward S. Judd

One of Minnesota's outstanding graduates, Dr. Edward Starr Judd '02Md, one of the country's most noted surgeons and president of the American Medical association in 1931, died Saturday, November 30, at the Presbyterian hospital in Chicago.

Dr. Judd, 57 years old, was head of the surgical staff of the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn.

Accompanied by Mrs. Judd, Dr. Judd had left Rochester early in the

week to visit sons in the east. He had a cold when he left home. On his arrival in Chicago his condition became more serious and he was taken to the hospital. He appeared to be improving when a relapse was suffered Friday.

Dr. Judd was a native of Rochester, the son of Edward F. and Emma J. Judd. Soon after receiving his medical degree from the University of Minnesota, he entered the staff of the Mayo Clinic, advancing to head the surgical staff.

He was a member of the American College of Surgeons, the American Southern Interurban and Western Surgical Associations, the American Pathological Society, the Minnesota Academy of Medicine and the Clinical Surgical Society.

His election to the presidency of the American Medical Association in 1931 was as a surprise candidate, his name not having been discussed until it was presented on the floor of the Philadelphia convention. In his presidential address Dr. Judd attacked the mystery about disease which many attempt to create, declaring the practice helped to make possible the activities of charlatans and irregular practitioners. He urged greater cooperation between the family doctor and the specialist and between the medical profession and the public.

Dean E. P. Lyon of the Medical school paid tribute to him as one of the medical leaders of the world. Dr. Judd was one of the University of Minnesota's noted alumni, Dean Lyon said, and he was a leader in the medical profession throughout the country and the world. He was noted for his goiter work.

Dr. O. H. Wangenstein, professor of surgery at the University hospital, who studied under Dr. Edward S. Judd as a fellow at Mayo clinic, said of his death:

"Dr. Judd was an international figure in surgery, one of the best technical surgeons in the world. Although he was an authority in the entire field of surgery, perhaps his chief interest was in abdominal surgery and he made many contributions in this field. He was very modest and retiring, almost reticent, but we who worked under him as fellows loved and revered him."

Dr. Judd was married in 1908 to Helen Berkman who with five children survives him.

Fraternity Entertains

Phi Delta Epsilons, medical fraternity members, "doctored up" the chapter house for a football party after the Wisconsin game. Morris Friedland and Harold Friedman were in charge. Chaperons were Drs. and Mmes. S. Paul Erlich and Milton Abramson.

Brief Notes About Minnesota Alumni

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

1890

Patrick Kennedy '90, formerly of Minnesota, died November 7 at his home in Riverside, California. Services were conducted in Riverside.

Mr. Kennedy, born in Nicollet county, Minnesota, in 1861, attended St. Peter high school and the University of Minnesota. During his teaching career following graduation, he taught near Hillsboro, N. D., served as superintendent of schools at Bathgate, N. D., Granite Falls, Minn., Fairmont, Minn., and St. Peter, Minn. In 1910 he left for Riverside, Calif., where he was head of the high school science department until 1927 when he resigned because of failing health.

Survivors are Mrs. Kennedy, two sons, and a brother, Joseph '02G, dean emeritus of the University of North Dakota.

1897

Dr. Howard Clark '97Md was handed his diploma at the first annual meeting of Asbury Hospital Internes Alumni association last Friday at the institution. Dr. Clark was among many former internes attending the meet.

1903

Mr. '03L and Mrs. Justin V. Smith and Mary Casey, Rochester, N. Y., a graduate student at the University of Minnesota, were among Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Odell Todd of Minneapolis.

1909

Mrs. Arthur C. Hoffman (Millicent Lees '09), international president of Gamma Phi Beta, attends National Panhellenic congress in Gulfport, Miss., the week of December 3-7.

Mr. '09 and Mrs. Robert L. Meech will have as Christmas guests, Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Mahler and children of Neenah, Wis.

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1910

Miss Valeria G. Ladd '10-'11Ex, former member of the University physical education staff, and now with the Noyes School of Rhythm, New York City, is wintering with her mother, Mrs. C. J. Rockwood, 1917 Franklin Ave. W., Minneapolis.

Ina B. Rowe '10, free lance writer of home economics, is canning demonstrationist in the educational department of the Ball Brothers company. She recently returned to Minnesota in the services of the company.

1912

Dr. A. B. Ostrander '12 of Lisbon, N. D., was among those present at the meeting for presidents elect of the Kiwanis club at the Nicollet hotel, Minneapolis, November 30. Dr. Ostrander has practiced dentistry at Lisbon, N. D., the past twenty years.

George A. Maney '11CE cheers now for Northwestern, where he is professor of structural engineering.

1921

Mrs. H. F. Sergeant (Evangeline McConnell '21HE) writes from Wilmette, Illinois, "News from members of the Class of '21 always seems to be conspicuous by its absence. Come on, '21's, let's get into print, too, even if it's only our new addresses. As for us, we are still at 1705 Washington Avenue, Wilmette, Illinois, and our phone number is Wilmette 2968. We would be more than pleased to receive or at least to hear from any of our old friends who might be passing through Chicago. We motored to Minot, N. D., in September, unexpectedly nursing daughter Marilyn through chicken-pox while en route."

1922

Mildred V. Muhly '22Ag, of Fargo, N. D., was home in Minneapolis to spend Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Muhly.

Dr. Eric M. Matsner '22Md, chief medical advisor of the Birth Control league, New York City, was speaker Friday, 10:30 a.m., in the Medical Science amphitheatre on "Birth Control and Modern Science."

1923

Mrs. L. R. Pearson (Dorothy Frost '23N) lives at Barrington, Ill., Route 1.

1924

Geraldine A. Scully '24N Ed, instructs St. Elizabeth hospital nurses at Lincoln, Nebraska.

1925

Mr. and Mrs. V. William Carlson (Christine Groven '25N) are living at 1812 Bryant Avenue S., Minneapolis. Mr. Carlson is a member of the staff of the Jordan Junior high school.

Nellie M. Payne '25Gr, who was with the University last year on a FERA nature study project, teaches nature study at Miss Woods' school, Minneapolis.

1927

Mr. '27C and Mrs. Roger B. Wheeler of Minneapolis were guests of Mr. Wheeler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Wheeler, Duluth, Thanksgiving.

1928

The wedding of Adelaide E. Williams '28Ed, to Eric Blannin of Butte, Mont., will take place during the holiday season in Minneapolis. Their engagement was a recent announcement. Mr. Blannin is a graduate of the State College School of Mines, Bozeman, Mont.

1929

The wedding of Vivian M. Cady '29B of Minneapolis to Georges Bally, son of Mme. Celinie Baily, Cannes, France, will take place the day before Christmas. At the University of Minnesota, Miss Cady was a member of Phi Omega Pi sorority. Mr. Bally is professor of Romance languages at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn. He will arrive in Minneapolis, December 23.

Rosamond Reiser '29N, is science instructor, St. Joseph's hospital, Memphis, Tenn.

Mrs. Gertrude Lehrke Pofahl '29N, works at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.

R. J. Swenson '29B, formerly with the Great Northern railway at Klamath Falls, Ore., and with the Sperry Flour company at San Francisco as special accountant, has been appointed instructor in the department of business administration, Westminster college, at New Wilmington, Pa.

1930

Mr. '30 and Mrs. George E. Connery of Minneapolis, brother and sister-in-law of Miss Connery, were hosts at a bridal dinner for the couple on Sunday evening, December 8, at the Curtis hotel.

Thelma T. Knight '30N, is special nurse representative of the Inter-Ocean Casualty Company, Detroit, Mich.

The wedding of Edith Blanche Hunter '30 and Captain Herbert Alan Sparling of the Royal Canadian ar-

tillery, which took place Saturday in Winnipeg was attended by Mr. '29Ex and Mrs. William W. Huntley (Marian Ashley '29) of Minneapolis.

1931

Mr. '31 and Mrs. Henry Filiatrault (Mercenes Johnson '31Ag), married at St. James church, Duluth, August 29, are at home at 5605 Huntington, Duluth, Minn., after an eastern wedding trip.

Mrs. Filiatrault, since graduation, has taken additional training at Clifton Springs, N. Y., and has been employed as dietitian at St. Mary's hospital, Duluth. Mr. Filiatrault is a Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity member.

Imogene Erckenbrack '31N., Lucille McDonald '31N, Maybelle Legerde '32N, and Mabel Totutshek '32N, all can be reached at Herman Kiefer hospital, Detroit.

Mr. '31E and Mrs. John Merzweiler and their small son, Jon, left Friday for Cincinnati where they will make their home. They were formerly residents of Minneapolis.

1932

Ormal I. Sprungman '32 returned in September from a 7,000 mile camera trek to the Pacific coast, to find several checks from articles written last spring awaiting him. Mr. Sprungman, who runs three camera columns in Sports Afield, Outdoors, and the Catholic Boy, was material-gathering this summer in the Black Hills, Big Horn, Yellowstone, and Glacier. When he reached the coast, he had shot about 40 rolls of graflex film and color movies, but he went south through Oregon, and headed east into the Tetons. At Seattle he almost decided to ship on a tramp freighter to Alaska, but deferred that journey until next summer.

Kenneth Schmidt '32, formerly on the staff of the Blooming Prairie Times, is now assistant to the publisher of the Bayport Herald.

Ruby Molberg Roach '32N, has joined her husband at Billings, Mont., where they will make their home.

Paul Anderson '32Ex, has stepped up from city editor to managing editor of the International Falls Daily Journal, Border Paper Co. publication. Working with him is Carl Schubring '34, who lives just across the bridge at Fort Frances, Ont.

Selma Mattson '32, visited eleven European countries last summer. While in London, she set aside time to visit the British Museum to study specimens of early printing.

Dr. Paul Pettit '32D, acted as an usher.

The young couple and their parents received their friends at the Jensen

home after the service. After the reception Mr. and Mrs. Galbraith motored for a short trip north. On their return they will make their home in St. Louis, Mo.

1933

Marjorie Jensen '33Ed, attended by four Alpha Omicron Pi sorority sisters, was married Saturday, November 23, to H. Reynolds Galbraith '34 at Lynn-hurst Congregational church. Her attendants were Dorothy Sonnefeld '33Ed, Lenore Wolfe '33Ed, Mildred Fridlund '33Ed, Mary Pettit '32, president of the local Alpha Omicron Pi chapter during 1931-2, and Josephine Armstrong, Philadelphia. All were gowned in dresses reflecting the fourteenth century period.

Genevieve Connery '33Ex, has selected December 10 as the date of her wedding to Alan Wheeler Giles. Both are from Minneapolis. Miss Connery chooses her sister, Helen, as only attendant, while Robert Selover '38Ag will act as best man. A reception at the Connery home will follow the ceremony taking place at the parish house of St. Lawrence church.

Mrs. Ralph S. Hardiman (Gertrude Page '33Ed) is back in school again, this time at George Washington University, Washington, D. C., at work on a master's degree.

Mary Ellen Cowling '33Gr, who has been teaching in the Austin, Minn. public schools, in the art department, leaves this year for Stephens college, Missouri.

Ernest Knuti '33L, who spent last year at the University of Helsinki (Helsingfors), Finland, studying Finnish law, was married while in Helsinki to an American of Finnish descent, graduate of Smith college.

1934

Delmer B. Hedlund '34Ex and Ruth Osterhus, married November 2, at the home of the bride's parents by her brother, trekked through the Ozarks to return December 1 to be at home in Minneapolis.

Marian Schwartz '34Ed, has captured a new teaching position for herself. She teaches art in Mitchell, S. D.

Lucille Fisher '34Ed, remains on the campus to teach art education in General College.

Grace Johnson '34Ed, is teaching art in the Minneapolis public schools.

James Young '34L, Alpha Sigma Phi, is connected with the General Electric firm in Schenectady.

Margaret Fox '34, who worked last year for the Minneapolis park board, teaches physical education in Duluth Teachers College this year.

Margaret J. Baird '34, is at Chatfield as English teacher.

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- and that the editors greatly appreciate your contribution of news items and comment about yourself or other alumni?

Mary Sue Malnar '34, is children's librarian at Buhl, Minn.

Ben Kern '34, brings the total of Sigma Delta Chis on the Minneapolis Star up to thirteen. Mr. Kern, who recently had a story accepted by Esquire magazine, started work on the Star Monday.

Sheldon Peterson '34, formerly editor and manager of the weekly at Edina, now city editor of the Granite Falls Tribune, writes that a "city editor on a weekly is a designation that also includes reporting, selling advertising, doing book work and helping with mailing on press day."

Mr. '34Ag and Mrs. Henry H. Mayo (Ruth M. Lauderdale '33Ag) are making their home at 18 Twelfth avenue northwest, Rochester, Minn., since their recent marriage, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lauderdale in Minneapolis. Mr. Mayo was formerly of Alpha, Minn.

Mr. '34E and Mrs. '34B, Thurm Erickson are in Brownsville, Tex., where Mr. Erickson is working for Pan-American airways.

Ed Kells '34E, is working in Santa Barbara, Calif., after leaving Pasadena.

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Mabel J. Rhodes, Pasadena, and William R. Sears '34E, has been announced, with the date of the wedding set for next spring.

Dr. William A. O'Brien, associate professor of pathology at the University of Minnesota, and Virginia May Benton '34Ex, were among those whose weddings took place Thanksgiving Day. The services were read at 8 o'clock in the morning at St. Lawrence church, southeast Minneapolis. Mr. Raymond Amberg, director of the University hospital, and Mrs. Amberg were the only attendants. A wedding breakfast followed at the Minneapolis Athletic club.

Mrs. O'Brien is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Benton, 2517 Blaisdell avenue. The O'Briens will reside at 1589 Northrup, St. Paul, Minn.

1935

John O. Ronning, '35Ed, last year football player, was elected chief ranger of North Star court No. 660, Independent Order of Foresters at Anoka, Minn.

Leonard Gruenberg '35Ex and Nessa Grodnik will be married December 16, according to announcement at luncheon and bridge November 16 given by Mrs. G. E. Garber.

Harold Le Vander, third in line step- per at the last Senior Prom, serves as an attorney with the Stassen-Ryan law firm, South St. Paul, and is part-time professor at Macalester in the speech department.

E. Jean Barnhill '35E, licensed

woman pilot and graduate in aeronautical engineering, teaches others how to fly their planes at her Alma Mater. Her aeronautical headquarters are in the University armory.

William Baring-Gould '35B, is with the Phi Gamma Delta brothers at the Phi Gamma Delta club, 106 West 56th St., New York City.

Marion Berman '35UC, on the staff of Dental Survey, Minneapolis, makes plans for the children's section of the magazine's special Christmas issue.

Helen Pitman '35Ed, sells newest things for Powers.

Beatrice De Leeuw '35Ed, teaches commercial subjects at Braham, Minn.

Bernice Chapman '35Ed, instructs nurses at Jennie Edmundson hospital, Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Lee Whitson '35E, and Ed. Howard '35, are working for the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing company of St. Paul.

Lois Flynn '35G, attended by classmate Ruth Ludwigson '34Ex, was married last week, Saturday, at the church of St. Stephen to George O'Neil, Wisconsin alumnus. Mr. O'Neil chose as an usher, Milton Kihlstrum '35. A bridal dinner for the couple and members of the bridal party was given Friday by Mr. and Mrs. Flynn, while a wedding breakfast was given at Windsor apartments following the ceremony.

Joe C. Olson '35Ag, 1934-35 captain of the Gymnastic team, is employed in the state bacteriological laboratory at the new state office building in St. Paul.

Hester Thompson '35, Delta Delta Delta, teaches corrective speech at Duluth schools.

Della Ebert '35, makes layouts and writes copy for Field-Schlick advertisements.

Janet Poore '35, library science major, Kappa Alpha Theta, joins the ranks of the University library staff in the circulation department.

Donald L. Truscott '35D, of Junior Ball fame, is with the United States Public Health service, in Chicago.

George H. Moulton '35D, is intern- ing in the Forsythe dental firm, Boston, Mass.

Post nuptial parties planned for Alice Fraser '35Ex, whose marriage to Donald J. MacDonald took place Thanksgiving day, will be at a dinner December 7 given by Mrs. E. H. Roberts ('16) and Mrs. Bruce Benson. Entertainments after her return from a wedding trip have been planned for Miss Fraser by Nancy Morrison '34 and Mary Shuman '34UC.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Sayther (Ruth M. Johnson '38Ex), at home from their wedding trip to Iowa, are residing in Minneapolis. Mrs. Sayther, at the wedding on October 5, was attended by her two sisters, Edna and Edith Johnson.

Alumni News Flash

(Special to Minnesota Alumni Weekly)

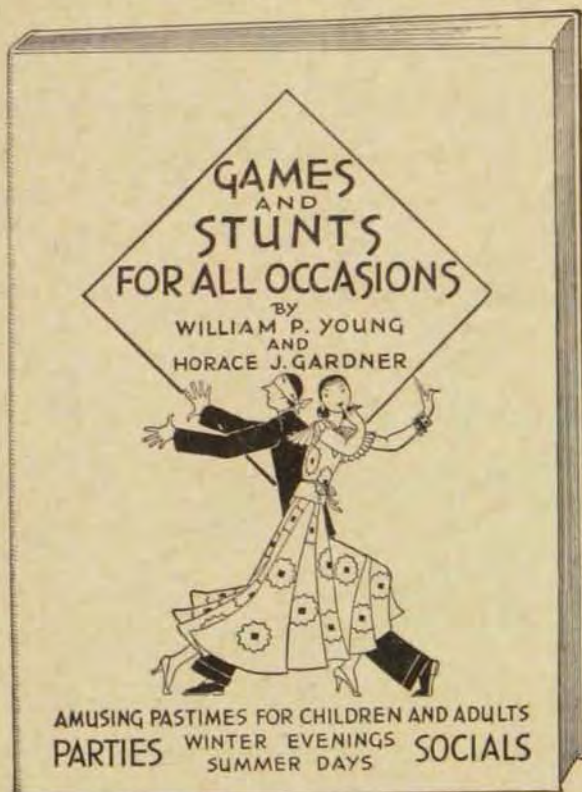
TO THE EDITOR: Here is a news item for the *Minnesota Alumni Weekly*:

Clip this out and mail to *The Minnesota Alumni Weekly*, 118 Administration Building, University of Minnesota

A New Book of Direct Appeal to You!
Games and Stunts for All Occasions

An All Inclusive Manual for Year Around Social Events

By William P. Young and Horace J. Gardner



Here's exactly what you have been looking for! Just the book to make your social affair pleasingly different—a grand little guide in preparing all your programs! This is THE book of games and stunts for all occasions, including warming up games—games that are guaranteed to break the ice of any party, games with surprises, games for the spectator, paper and pencil games, question and answer games, games of knowledge, brain testers and team games. Beside these 158 pastimes, prepared especially for your organization, the book gives helpful suggestions for decorating the room in keeping with the season. There are also complete chapters on the preparation of refreshments, including tested recipes for making delicious salads, cakes, candies and beverages. A dictionary of forfeits and 100 conundrums are added features.

The authors have carefully eliminated anything that might offend persons of any age, creed or either sex and have avoided incorporating any game which might develop unnecessary roughness or rowdyism.

One big advantage the book has over all others is that the games can be played and enjoyed by large and small groups, anywhere, at all times, with a limited amount of equipment, expense and labor required of the hostess. Furthermore, the authors have used great care in making the explanations so clear that anyone will be able to understand instantly how to proceed with each game.

The book is lovely to look at, attractively bound in crimson cloth with red title letters embossed on a black diamond background. The jacket is likewise a very stunning combination: red, black and white. And it's just the right size to fit on the "game book" shelf of your library.

Kindly indicate below how many copies of the **GAMES AND STUNTS BOOK** you will need. For your convenience in returning the coupon we are enclosing a reply envelope. May we hear from you by return mail? Thank you!

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MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

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The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY



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UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

Vol. 35, Number 14

December 14, 1935



Home Office Building

The MINNESOTA MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.

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E. A. Roberts, *Vice President and General Counsel*

Some Opening Remarks—

PRESIDENT L. D. COFFMAN has been honored with appointment to the Board of Trustees of the Carnegie Foundation, the central directing body for Carnegie art and educational endowments. Elihu Root of New York is chairman of the board. President Coffman is also secretary of the Carnegie foundation for the advancement of science, a subsidiary organization.

During the Christmas vacation, faculty members will travel to all parts of the country to attend meetings of various kinds.

President and Mrs. Coffman will spend the holidays at home with the president's mother, Mrs. Laura Coffman of Salem, Ind., as their guest. As usual, Dr. Coffman's grandchildren will also spend their vacations here.

Members of the speech department who will attend the conference of the National Association of Teachers of Speech include Frank M. Rarig, chairman of the department, who will speak at the main session of the convention in Chicago December 30. Franklin H. Knower, debate coach, will take part in sectional meetings on measuring speech aptitudes.

Bryng Bryngelson, secretary-treasurer of the National Speech Correction association and head of the speech clinic, also will attend this convention.

Ralph D. Casey, chairman of the department of journalism, will go to Washington, D. C., to attend the convention of the Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism and the Association of Teachers of Journalism December 28.

Professor Carlyle M. Scott, director of the music department, and Mrs. Scott will represent Minnesota at the annual meeting of the National Association of Schools of Music in Philadelphia on December 28.

Mrs. Ruth Lawrence, curator of the University gallery, will secure additional exhibits for the gallery while she is in New York. Mrs. Lawrence also will visit relatives in Baltimore while in the East.

Joseph R. Starr, Lloyd M. Short and Harold S. Quigley, all of the political science department, will attend the American Political Science association meeting in Atlanta, Ga., December 27 to 30.

Seven staff members of the depart-

ment of physics will attend the mid-west convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science which meets in St. Louis, Mo., from December 30 to January 4. The delegation will consist of Henry A. Erikson, chairman of the department, Dr. W. J. Buchta, Dr. Joseph Valasek, Dr. Anthony Zeleny, Prof. John H. Williams, Dr. Edward H. Hill and Dr. John Tate.

Meetings of the American Physicists society and the Society of American Physics Teachers also will be held in St. Louis at the same time. Dr. Tate is editor of the physical society magazine.

Dean Russell Stevenson of the School of Business Administration, Frederic Garver, Ernest A. Heilman and Ronald S. Vaile will attend the American Economic association meeting in New York December 26 through 29.

The American Historical association meets in Chattanooga, Tenn., December 26 to 30. Dean Guy S. Ford, August C. Krey, Theodore C. Blegen, Thomas E. Drake and Lawrence D. Steffel of the history department will attend.

Dr. H. S. Diehl will lead a discussion of "Prevention of Colds" at the American Health association convention in New York December 27 and 28.

Dunham Jackson, professor of mathematics, will read a paper to the Mathematical association of America meeting in St. Louis, Mo. Other members of the mathematical department to attend from December 30 through January 3, include William Hart, Raymond W. Brink and Anthony Underhill.

Andrew F. Jensen, instructor in social sciences and president of the American Sociological society, will attend the society's convention in Chicago December 27 to 30. Elizabeth G. Gardiner, assistant professor of social work, will go to Pittsburgh December 26 to 28 for the convention of the American Association of Schools of Professional Social Work.

The Modern Language Association of America meets in Cincinnati December 30 through January 1. Prof. Colbert Searles of the romance language department, president of the association, will give an address. Raymond L. Grismer will read a paper. M. Corinne Johnson and Francis B. Barton, also of the romance language department, will attend.

Holiday fares everywhere California

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MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY,
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Minnesotans Make All-American History

WITH Christmas (if not prosperity) just around the corner, the University Press once again greets alumni near and far. This year we point with pride to Minnesotans who have recently made notable contributions toward economic recovery and progress in the state and nation.

Graduates who took their business training under Dean Russell A. Stevenson (or, for that matter, any business men) are sure to appreciate the gift of *Balancing the Economic Controls*, in which Dean Stevenson and Roland S. Vaile, professor of marketing, sum up five years' work just completed by the Employment Stabilization Research Institute, and make practical suggestions for further business improvement. A comfortable evening's reading (\$1.50).

Professor Alvin H. Hansen recently came back to the University after being "lent" to Secretary Hull as special economic adviser on trade treaties. To anyone whose business interests are tied up with *International Economic Relations*, few gifts could be more appropriate than a copy of the book of that title, the report of an inquiry directed by Professor Hansen (\$3.00).

Two very readable and enlightening little books with an international point of view are *The British Way to Recovery*, by Professor Herbert Heaton, and *The American Farmer and the Export Market*, by Professors A. A. Dowell and O. B. Jesness (each \$2.00). Another is *Government Control of the Economic Order*, edited by Benjamin E. Lippincott of the political science department (\$1.75). Dr. William Anderson, chairman of that department, did a much-needed service for the state this year when he wrote *Local Government and Finance in Minnesota* (\$3.00). This book and eight others, including the valuable *Program for Land Use in Northern Minnesota*, by Professors O. B. Jesness and R. I. Nowell (\$2.50), are offered at a special low price. A postcard will bring you further information.

"The wisdom of the ages turned on the problem of the hour," is Charles A. Beard's spontaneous



MINNESOTA BOOKS ON RECOVERY

An array of timely and readable books published by the University of Minnesota Press—all briefly reviewed on this page.

comment on *Dictatorship in the Modern World* (\$2.50), an outstanding book of this season. Seven men collaborated in writing this book, which is edited by Dean Guy S. Ford, dean of the Graduate School. Their clear and intelligent views of the greatest political problem of our time make stimulating reading, whether or not you believe "It Can't Happen Here."

John Lind of Minnesota by Professor George M. Stephenson (\$4.00) has been called "the best biography yet written of a Minnesotan." It is the inspiring story of a Swedish immigrant boy who became governor of Minnesota and President Wilson's special representative on a strange diplomatic mission to Mexico. Lind also gave distinguished service to the university as president of the Board of Regents.

For all who enjoyed *Mutiny on the Bounty*, we suggest Jim Dan Hill's book, *Sea Dogs of the Sixties* (\$3.00), stirring biographies of four Union and four Confederate naval commanders, illustrated with fine

pictures of the men and their ships.

Most of these books make their appeal to some special class of readers, but our star Christmas book is a grand gift for anyone—man, woman, boy, or girl. Of course we mean Dr. Roberts' *Bird Portraits in Color*, ninety-two beautiful color plates with explanatory text opposite each picture, in substantial and artistic binding, all for \$3.50.

May we do your Christmas shopping for you? We'll mail any of these books to you or to your friends—but please order at once for satisfactory service, and—

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The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

The Official Publication of Minnesota Alumni

VOLUME 35

MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA, DECEMBER 14, 1935

NUMBER 14

Alumnus Named Director of Oriental Institute

SINCE the creation of the Oriental Institute in the University of Hawaii recently, two of the three men directing graduate study in the mid-Pacific school are Minnesota alumni. Gregg M. Sinclair '12, is director of the new Institute which promises to become as important in its field as is, in another, the University of Hawaii's famed Graduate School of Tropical Agriculture, of which Royal N. Chapman '14, is dean.

Oriental studies have been in the curriculum of the University of Hawaii since 1920. In 1930 the Honolulu institution was third among American colleges and universities in the number of courses offered on the Orient. With the creation of the Oriental Institute, this work will go on with new impetus.

The chief business of the Institute will be, in the words of Director Sinclair, "to train students in the languages and cultures of the Orient, and to bring into focus for the Occident the significant and important phases of the civilizations of the Orient." Elementary study of Japanese and Chinese languages will remain in undergraduate divisions, under the general supervision of the Institute, and so with beginning courses in the literature, economics, ethnology, geography, politics and art of the Orient. Graduate study, research, translations and publications will be more directly the concern of the Institute. Graduate students without training in the language of their major field (Japanese or Chinese or, possibly, Sanskrit) will be given intensive training for eight hours a day during the ten-weeks summer session preceding their enrolment in the Institute.

Exchange professorships and permanent chairs will be provided to bring outstanding Orientalists both from the West and from the East to teach in the Institute. At present, with the formal opening of the new division a year away, there are already six professors, all of whom have studied in the Orient, teaching under the Institute.

Mr. Sinclair estimates that the University of Hawaii library is already sixth among libraries of American col-

By
Albert Horlings '34



GREGG M. SINCLAIR '12

leges and universities in the number of books on the Orient. An important collection of 5,000 Japanese texts was recently presented to the library, and other gifts have been promised which will give to the Institute material available nowhere else in the United States.

At Minnesota in 1912 Sinclair organized the first mock political convention. With Sinclair as permanent chairman, that convention went for Bryan. Shifts of political sentiment there have been on the Minnesota campus since then, but interest has not lagged. The convention has met every four years. Sinclair was president of the Good Government club, which he helped to organize, and editor-in-chief of the 1912 Gopher.

After graduation Sinclair went to Japan to teach for three years in Kyoto. It was there he became in-

terested in Japanese literature. Later, from 1923 to 1926, he taught in Hikone, where he was the only American in a city of 25,000. His home was beside the inner moat of the house where formerly had lived Ii Naonosuke, lord of Hikone, who had signed the treaty with Perry in 1854 which opened Japan to western communication.

From 1915 to 1923 Professor Sinclair engaged in war work, was in business in Minneapolis, and got an M.A. from Columbia. He has been a professor of English in the University of Hawaii since 1928.

In 1932 he was director of the School of Pacific and Oriental Affairs, a functional division of the University of Hawaii Summer Session which is supported in part by the Carnegie Corporation.

Professor Sinclair is the editor of "Ten Short Stories by Henry James," and recently helped to prepare a study unit on Japan which is being used both in Hawaii and on the mainland. He helped translate "An Adopted Husband" from the Japanese. The translation, published in Tokyo, New York and London, has gone through five editions. With Kazo Suita he translated "Tokyo People," a collection of Japanese short stories.

The Mid-Pacific Magazine recently said of the new director: "A man of zest and drive, with a passionate interest in Far Eastern culture, and with friends in all parts of the world who are infected by his enthusiasm, Mr. Sinclair was a fortunate choice for the headship of the new division."

As chairman of the so-called celebrities committee in the University of Hawaii, Mr. Sinclair was the host of George Bernard Shaw during a world premiere of Christopher Morley's "Where the Blue Begins," presented by the University Theatre Guild. When Critic Shaw sped his shafts not at the play but at the players, he and Author Morley came to verbal blows. It is said in Honolulu, "Geneva of the Pacific," that Mr. Sinclair then proved himself more effective than the league of nations. All difficulties were settled without resort to sanctions.

The theatre is one of Mr. Sinclair's

hobbies. He was president of the Honolulu Footlights and was one of the organizers of the Honolulu Community Theater. He was also chairman of the centennial celebration for Mark Twain, literary "discoverer" of Hawaii.

Mr. Sinclair will leave in February on a trip around the world. In Japan, China and India especially he will stop in the interest of the Oriental Institute. Somewhere on the route, in Germany perhaps, he hopes to meet his brother John F. Sinclair '06, LL.B. '09, New York writer and financial adviser.

Minnesota Geology

A book on the geology of Minnesota and neighboring areas, written by a professor of botany, is announced by the University of Minnesota Press for publication December 15. William J. Cooper is the author, and the book will be entitled "The History of the Upper Mississippi River in Late Wisconsin and Postglacial Time." A number of composite maps made from airplane photographs will be used to illustrate the book.

Beginning a study of the distinctive flora of the ancient dunes in the neighborhood of Minneapolis, Professor Cooper found that he had to go back into geological time and make an investigation of the dunes themselves. His book, which is the first comprehensive study of ancient dunes in America, describes the great glacial lake a hundred miles long and thirty miles wide, partly in Minnesota and partly in Wisconsin, that was formed during the geological period known as "Late Wisconsin."

"As the glacier melted," Professor Cooper goes on to say, "the lake was drained and the course of the Mississippi River shifted constantly southwestward, following the receding ice edge. In the course of this migration it laid down, little by little, an extensive sheet of sand of great thickness, the Anoka Sand Plain, which today covers Anoka County and parts of Sherburne, Isanti, and Chisago counties." A large part of the book is devoted to a description of the sand dunes which resulted eventually from the action of wind on the dry sand left by the glacier. The best preserved of these dunes, says Professor Cooper, is in Sherburne County. Near the town of Elk River and elsewhere, he says, there are ancient dune ridges one hundred feet high.

To California

Philena Frederick '35Ed, resigns her position as assistant superintendent of nurses at University hospital to head the Berkeley General hospital staff of nurses at Berkeley, Calif. Her resignation is effective December 16.

Contracts Let for New Building

CARS will be moved off the parade grounds and the University landmarks of Folwell hall, Pillsbury hall, the Armory, and the Union building will have a newcomer in their midst as contracts totalling \$284,750 are let by the Board of Regents for the new Adult Education building on the parade grounds.

Contracts were let December 12 and work will start within a week. The project will be financed by a PWA grant of \$112,750 with the balance made up from University funds. The major construction contract was awarded to C. F. Haglin and Sons of Minneapolis while minor contracts for plumbing, ventilation and electrical appliances were awarded to Harris Brothers, E. W. Hickey company, and Commonwealth Electrical company, respectively.

The division of adult education should start to function some time during the next school year, dependent upon the completion of the building. Faculty will consist in the main of present University professors. Curriculum will undoubtedly include courses in law, medicine, journalism, dentistry and engineering.

The building, to be operated as one of the University service projects, will contain living accommodations for 85 people, with a cafeteria connected by tunnel with Union kitchens.

With the breaking of the parade ground, the field of many traditions, will have ended its last tradition. Back in the days before national championship teams were thought of, Minnesota grid stars gathered sandburs there as well as touchdowns. Homecoming fans rallied annually around the bonfire there. In the winter skating and hockey replaced football, and freshmen and sophomores fought their annual class battles on that spot. Another parade ground event was the engineers' tug-of-war, until that tradition was dropped.

Rhodes Scholars

Howard S. Kahn '35C, former representative Minnesotan and All-U council member, and at present assistant in Chemistry here, was selected Thursday as one of the two candidates for Rhodes scholarships from Minnesota before the district committee on the scholarships at Des Moines, Iowa.

The other appointee to represent the state is George D. Zahner from Carleton college. Both will go to Des Moines December 16, where the final appointment of four men from this district will

be made. This district is made up of Minnesota and five neighboring states.

Kahn was freshman class president, and has taken active part in athletics, being judged one of the leading University boxers. In the event that he receives one of the final appointments, Kahn will study at Oxford under one of the world's leading chemists.

Thursday's candidates from the University were Kahn, Arnold Rost '35, reporter at Rochester, Minn., and Fred W. Thomas, editor of Ski-U-Mah.

The committee was made up of Professor Herbert E. Clefton, assistant professor of romance languages and secretary of the committee; Harold S. Quigley, professor of political science; Frederick L. Hovde, assistant director of General college; Franklin D. Gray, and was headed by Donald J. Cowling, president of Carleton college. These men are all former Rhodes scholars.

Problems

Five executive problems — student self-government, a program of adult education, potential increases in income to keep pace with enrollment, the imminent retirement of 85 faculty members over 60 years of age, and legal aspects of the controversy over power to appoint regents, were discussed at the third all-University faculty dinner last Wednesday night. Speakers were Dean Samuel C. Lind, head of the new Institute of Technology, on the institute's future, William T. Middlebrook on "The University Pension Plan," and Prof. J. N. Douglas Bush, head of the English department who resigns at the end of the summer session to teach at Harvard, on "A Footnote on Education."

Gopher Suggestion

A thirty cent Gopher for the deserving senior was the proposal of Burt Canfield, Medical school senior, and William Plymat, Law school senior, made at a recent All-University council meeting. The co-authors of the letter to the council stated that the Gopher yearbook, because of its expense of all this year, could not be bought by many of the seniors, too poor to have their pictures in it, and hence was not representative. It should be subsidized from University funds with a copy given free to each graduating senior, they said.

Arthur Burck, Law senior, Plymat, and Canfield were named to a committee to investigate a plan of subsidy and report on it to the council.

Farm Short Course Planned

WITHIN a year the campus will have a new Adult Education building which will serve as a center for various post-graduate educational activities for the benefit of business and professional men and women throughout the state. Alumni and others will have an opportunity to come to the campus for brief periods to check up on the latest developments in their special fields.

The farmers of the state have had their own annual short course at University Farm for some 35 years and this occasion has become an important institution in the agricultural program of Minnesota. Two years ago the officials at University Farm felt that it might be a good idea to eliminate the event because of the depression. There was a feeling that the harassed farmers would not care to spend the time and money on such an enterprise when they had so many problems to demand their attention at home.

But the fact that the farmers of the state were beset by numerous problems made the annual short course at University Farm more valuable than ever to them and new attendance records were set in 1934 and 1935.

The event is held in January each year and the 1936 Farm and Home Week will be held at University Farm from January 6 to 11. In 1934 a new attendance record was set with 2,560 registrations and this mark was eclipsed in 1935 when the registration reached the 3,000 mark. It is expected that there will be an enrollment of more than 3,500 visitors at the thirty-sixth annual short course in January.

There is no registration charge and the entire program including the entertainment is free to all the guests. Rooms and dining hall privileges are secured for the visitors at a minimum charge so that farmers and their wives may spend the week at University Farm without much expense.

The program is varied with lectures and demonstrations having to do with problems in homemaking and community affairs. There are tours, entertainment and many special activities of interest and value to those registered. It is not possible here to give a complete summary of the week's program but a brief cross section of the activities will give an idea of the comprehensiveness of the project.

Ever since these short courses were established, special emphasis has been placed on programs of lectures and demonstrations on farming and homemaking, sponsored by the various divisions of the agricultural college. A

dozen or more separate programs, all running at the same time, afford visitors a wide choice of subjects for each hour. As an example, take the period beginning at 1:30 on Wednesday afternoon. Following are the different programs from which a visitor can choose at that particular hour, and the topics and speakers for each: Agricultural economics—"The Use of Credit on the Farm," by J. P. Riordan, general agent of the Farm Credit Administration, St. Paul; agricultural engineering—"Distribution Costs and Rates of Electrical Energy," by J. Romness; animal husbandry—a double-header session featuring a colt breaking demonstration by Harry Linn, field man of the Iowa Horse Breeders association, and a talk on "Important Problems in Fattening Purchased Cattle," by Gregory Wagner, prominent cattle feeder of Mountain Lake, Minnesota; beekeeping—"Pollen and Pollen Substitutes" by M. H. Haydak; crop production—"Minnesota's New Weed Program," by Dr. H. K. Wilson, and "The Story of Thatcher Wheat," by Dr. H. K. Hayes; dairy—a contest for men and women in the judging of dairy products in charge of S. T. Coulter; entomology—"Insects of Grain and Feed Stored on the Farm" by Dr. H. H. Shepard; home economics—"Minerals in the Diet" by Miss Alice Biester; horticulture—"Adventures in Home Gardening" by Miss Florence M. Lang, home demonstration agent for South St. Louis county, Duluth; poultry—"How to Develop a High Egg Producing Strain of Fowl," by G. H. Pabst, commercial poultryman, St. Paul Park. Still two other choices for this hour remain. The special conference on rural youth affairs will offer a discussion on "Games to Play," by J. R. Batchelor of the National Recreation association, Chicago, and the School of Agriculture program will feature a lecture by Superintendent J. O. Christianson on "Rural Community Organization and Education."

The great extent and variety of the farming and home-making ideas to be presented during the week can be judged from the fact that the foregoing list of features might be duplicated at almost any regular class hour. There will be two class hours each forenoon and three each afternoon, beginning Monday and continuing through Friday, except for Tuesday afternoon when all classes will be suspended while the Minnesota Farm Bureau Federation's annual meeting holds forth in the University Farm auditorium.

Three times daily, the entire short



FRANK W. PECK

Mr. Peck, cooperative bank commissioner for the Farm Credit Administration, will return to his duties as director of agricultural extension work at University Farm in January.

course group will get together in an assembly meeting to hear talks on questions of general interest by outstanding speakers, or to enjoy the many entertaining and inspirational programs. Morning assemblies will be a new feature, at which Dean W. C. Coffey will give half hour chats on problems connected with daily life and living. From 6:15 to 7:00 each evening except Friday there will be an old-fashioned singing school in the auditorium, where all who wish may take part in community singing under a first class song leader.

Monday night will bring a big party, old time dance, and social mixer at the gymnasium. Tuesday night will feature the annual state quartet contest sponsored by the Minnesota Farm Bureau. A brand new entertainment feature is planned for Wednesday evening in the form of a livestock show, with special entertainment by students of the College of Agriculture and a parade of blue bloods from the experiment station's flocks and herds. Thursday night will be School of Agriculture night. Friday night will bring the always-popular farmers and homemakers supper and program at the dining hall.

Among the speakers who will appear on the noon assemblies will be Dr. Alvin H. Hansen, professor of economics at the University of Minnesota, who will discuss "Reciprocal Trade Agreements and the Farmer." Another headliner will be F. W. Peck, coopera-

tive bank commissioner for the Farm Credit Administration, Washington, D. C., and director-on-leave of the Minnesota Agricultural Extension Service. Mr. Peck will discuss "The Progress of Cooperative Marketing."

In addition to the divisional subject matter programs, the short course will offer four special conferences including a 4-day conference on community leadership, dramatics and music; a 3-day conference on rural youth affairs; a 2-day conference on county AAA administration; and a 4-day conference on 4-H leadership problems. Sessions of the community leadership conference will be open only to delegates from rural community organizations, such as Farm Bureau units, farmers clubs, parent-teacher groups, Grange Chapters, and other rural organizations. The 4-H club leadership conference will be intended especially for adult and junior leaders in 4-H club work. The AAA conference will be primarily for county and township AAA committeemen, while the rural youth conference is designed particularly for prospective farmers and farm homemakers.

Outstanding among the special activities of the week will be the finals of the third annual statewide rural one-act play contest, sponsored by the University Department of Agriculture and county extension service. Winning county casts from eight districts of the state will battle it out for top honors. The plays will be staged in the auditorium from 4:30 to 6:00 on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons where anyone may watch them without charge.

Twenty or more statewide farm, breed, and other organizations affiliated with agriculture will conduct annual meetings on the University Farm campus during the week. These include the Minnesota Farm Bureau Federation, the Minnesota Livestock Breeders association, and the Minnesota Crop Improvement association which will also hold its annual State Seed Show and a recognition banquet for the 1936 class of Minnesota Premier Seed Growers.

Returns to Campus

Dr. W. Bruce Silcox returned to University Farm this week to resume his duties as agricultural economist on the agricultural extension staff. For the last year Dr. Silcox has been on leave, serving as senior agricultural economist in the Public Relations division of the Farm Credit Administration, Washington, D. C.

Dr. Silcox has been a member of the University Farm extension staff since 1930 carrying on work with the state's cooperatives. Along with this, he will also conduct extension work in farm credit.

Basketball Team Opens Season

WITH one of the most glorious football seasons in Minnesota history out of the way, the thoughts of Gopher fans now turn to the winter sports with basketball and hockey taking the spotlight. Wrestling, indoor track, swimming and gymnastics will also claim their share of attention with the opening of the winter quarter in January.

The basketball team opened the season with a 35 to 23 victory over Cornell College of Mount Vernon, Iowa. Coach Dave MacMillan has a squad of speedy floor men but they will be at a disadvantage in conference competition because of lack of height and weight.

The second game of the season with the North Dakota Aggies as the opposition was a nip and tuck affair until the closing minutes when Gopher reserves peppered the basket to give Minnesota a commanding lead and to win, 30 to 22. During the first half the visitors matched the MacMillan men basket for basket. A group of reserves completed some fancy ball handling and shooting to score ten points near the end of the contest. Roscoe and Baker each scored eight points. The 12 Gophers who saw action in this game were Wallblom, Naslund, Svendsen, Baker and Uram at the forwards; Gustafson and Freimuth at center, and Roscoe, Barnum, Seebach, Eiken and Lillyblad at the guards. Three of these men, Uram, Naslund and Gustafson are sophomores.

The Gophers suffered their first upset of the season at the hands of Carleton, 29 to 26. The Minnesotans were having a bad night with their floor game and their scoring combinations refused to function while the Carls were making good on a high percentage of their scoring chances. The visitors displayed a fast breaking offense which carried them through the Gopher defenses for their tries at the basket from the floor. George Roscoe who was hitting the basket with his one-handers in the opening games failed to get a point and the veteran Glenn Barnum was high scorer with two field goals and four free throws.

Before opening their conference season on January 6 against Illinois in the Field House, the Gophers play Nebraska, Marquette, DePaul and Notre Dame. In the meantime Coach MacMillan is seeking a combination of his heavier men to stop the opposition. In the first two games the Gophers displayed some clever and speedy floor work, and before the conference season gets under way, the coach may develop

a combination which will be able to hold its own through superior passing and greater speed.

CARLETON	FG	FT	FTM	TP
Strom, f	3	4	0	10
Larson, f	1	1	0	3
Sparks, f	2	3	1	7
Fast, c	1	1	0	3
Christopherson, c.	2	0	0	4
Nugent, g	1	0	1	2
Leonard, g	0	0	1	0
Totals	10	9	3	29

MINNESOTA	FG	FT	FTM	TP
Baker, f	1	2	2	4
Naslund, f	1	1	0	3
Wallblom, f	1	1	0	3
Gustafson, c	1	0	0	2
Freimuth, c	1	0	6	2
Seebach, g	0	1	1	1
Roscoe, g	0	0	2	0
Halverson, g	1	0	0	2
Lillyblad, f	0	1	0	1
Manly, g	0	0	0	0
Barnum, g	2	4	1	8
Totals	8	10	12	26

Personal fouls—Carleton: Strom 3, Larson 4, Fast 4, Christopherson 2, Sparks 2, Nugent 2, Leonard 2. Minnesota: Wallblom 3, Baker, Naslund 3, Barnum, Roscoe 2. Referee, Ray Parkins; umpire, Fred Morgan.

Hockey

The hockey and wrestling teams under the direction of new coaches, Larry Armstrong and Dave Bartelma, have started their seasons auspiciously. The skaters downed a strong Minneapolis amateur team 2 to 1 in the first test of the season and then handed Carleton a 7 to 0 trimming. There is a possibility that Minnesota will have one of the strongest hockey team in years, and the wrestlers will be shooting for conference honors. The mat men won all matches in their first meet of the season against Carleton.

Larry Armstrong, former Canadian Olympic athlete, managed the championship St. Paul team in the American hockey league last winter. Dave Bartelma, new wrestling coach, came to the University from Cresco, Iowa, high school, where he developed a number of interscholastic champions in the mat sport.

Swimming teams coached by Neils Thorpe have always given a good account of themselves in conference competition and this year they will be aiming at the conference championships which will be held in the pool in the new sports building.

Technology Board Is Appointed

SIXTEEN assistant deans and members of departments from the College of Engineering and Architecture, the School of Chemistry, and the School of Mines and Metallurgy, have been named to the administrative board of the new Institute of Technology, to serve under Dean Samuel S. Lind of the School of chemistry, head of the new institute. The appointments, announced by President Coffman, were made for one to three year terms.

Named for terms of three years are Frederic Bass, head of the department of civil engineering; John M. Bryant, head of the department of electrical engineering; E. W. Davis, superintendent of the mines experimental station; Charles A. Mann, chief of the division of chemical engineering; and Lee I. Smith, chief of the division of organic chemistry.

Two-year members are John R. Dupriest, head of the department of mechanical engineering; William Kirchner, head of the department of drawing and descriptive geometry; Frank H. MacDougall, chief of the division of physical chemistry; Walter H. Parker, professor of mining; Frank B. Rowley, director of the experimental engineering laboratories, and M. Cannon Sneed, chief of the division of inorganic chemistry.

For one year terms President Coffman named John D. Akerman, head of the department of aeronautical engineering; William E. Brooke, head of the department of mathematics and mechanics; Izaak Kolthoff, chief of the division of analytical chemistry; Frederick M. Mann, head of the School of Architecture; and Levi B. Pease, professor of metallurgy.

Ever since the correlation of the College of Engineering and Architecture and the School of Chemistry under one administrative head, the plan of an institute of technology has been considered, and became a reality when the Board of Regents adopted a resolution creating the institute on October 19.

Ora M. Leland retains his title as dean of the College of Engineering and Architecture but retires as head of the School of Chemistry.

Bush to Harvard

Minnesota will lose another prominent faculty member to Harvard University at the end of the present school year when Dr. J. N. Douglas Bush, chairman of the English department, goes to the eastern school to accept a

post as associate professor of English.

He came to the University of Minnesota from Harvard in 1927 as an assistant professor and he was elevated to the rank of full professor four years ago. This year he was named chairman of the English department succeeding Professor C. A. Moore, who is on a sabbatical leave.

Since 1923, Dr. Bush has published numerous articles on subjects in English literature, philology and Latin literature and three books including his "Mythology and Renaissance Tradition in English Poetry." His essays have dealt with nearly every period in the history of English literature.

Dr. Bush was born, March 21, 1896. He received the degree of A.B. in the Classics at Toronto University in 1920, and the degree of A.M. in English at the same university in 1921. During the year 1920-21 he was a teaching fellow in English at Toronto. He was a tutor in the Division of Modern Languages at Harvard in 1924, and an instructor and tutor in the same Division in 1925-27. He has been on the Faculty of the University of Minnesota since 1927. During the academic year 1934-35 he held a Guggenheim Fellowship.

On Leave

On sabbatical leave from the end of this quarter until next fall, Benjamin Lippincott, assistant professor of political science, will travel abroad.

Professor Lippincott and Mrs. Lippincott will go to Cambridge, Mass., for about two months where Professor Lippincott plans to finish his book, "Critics of Democracy."

Faculty Articles

The November issue of The Annals, publication of the American Academy of Political and Social Science contains seven articles by Minnesota faculty members. Harold Benjamin, assistant dean of the College of Education, edited this issue, the subject-matter of which was based on "Education for Social Control."

Articles include "The Paramount Service of Education to Society" by Melvin E. Haggerty, "A Socialized Education for the Socialized Age" by Edgar B. Wesley, Lucien B. Kinney of University high school wrote "Education in Economics Security."

Dean Benjamin's articles were "Education and National Recovery in Denmark" and "Revolutionary Education in Mexico. Clifford Kirkpatrick re-



DEAN O. M. LELAND

viewed Edward L. Thorndike's book, "Adult Interests." Marco Fanno's "I Transferenti Anormali dei Capitalie Crisi" was reviewed by Arthur W. Marget.

Resigns

Dr. Robert Radl '24Md, will leave Students Health Service connections of ten years on January 1 to become a member of the Bismarck clinic at Bismarck, N. D. A graduate of the University, Dr. Radl had a fellowship in medicine at University hospital before he became a physician at the Health Service. In addition, he has been assistant professor in the department of preventive medicine. At the clinic in Bismarck, Dr. Radl will specialize in internal medicine.

Youth Commission

Dr. Harl R. Douglass, professor of education, invited to serve as a member of the staff of the American Youth Commission winter quarter in Washington, D. C., will leave January 1, if his leave of absence is O.K'd by the Board of Regents. He is to prepare the organizational and curricular set-up for the junior college program, or 2-year extension of the high school time. President Coffman is also a member of the commission.

To China

Dr. Carl Nurnberger, instructor in radiology in the Medical school, has accepted a professorship in the Peiping, China, Medical school under the Rockefeller Foundation.

Dr. and Mrs. Nurnberger and their daughter will leave Minneapolis December 21 to sail on the S. S. President Coolidge.

The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY



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NEWS and VIEWS

ONE might think that this game of college football had a highly competent press agent the way it manages the headlines both in season and out. Just about the time the interest in the affairs of the grid-iron begins to lag along comes someone with the perennial charge that the collegiate game, after all, is purely a commercial proposition. This arouses a fanfare of discussion in the sports pages with quotations pro and con on the subject.

College football has its commercial aspects just as has every other activity under the sun where any money changing or competition is concerned. Even if the players bought their own equipment and paid their own expenses the game would not be without the commercial touch with the institutions represented by the athletes benefiting from the gate receipts. But this is more or less of a technical criticism when the followers of the sport are perfectly willing to pay for the privilege of watching groups of clean-cut amateur performers play the game.

The charges of commercialism, of course, are usually aimed at the practice of paying athletes directly for their services or indirectly through scholarships which are in reality subsidies. The western conference probably has less of this sort of thing than any other section of the American football domain. It is an evil which should be combatted vigorously by all who enjoy the intercollegiate sport for it is a practice which will rob the game of the invaluable prestige it now holds.

It may be for the good of the game that the spotlight of public attention is focused upon the possible evils each year but the attendant publicity may also be detrimental to the interests of individual players and to the sport. There is a tendency on the part of the public to believe the worst and the colleges may stand convicted on charges rather than on evidence.

THE fall quarter commencement exercises will be held in Northrop Memorial auditorium on Thursday, December 19. The address will be delivered by Dr. William Hamilton Fyfe, principal and vice chancellor of Queens University at Kingston, Ontario. On Wednesday evening the members of the graduating class will be the guests of the Minnesota Union at the traditional dinner held in the Union each year for the groups completing their college work at the end of the fall quarter. A similar occasion is held at the end of the winter quarter. Alumni Secretary E. B. Pierce presides at these functions.

AT the recent meeting of the Board of Regents, President Coffman offered the suggestion that athletic receipts above the operating expenses be placed in a permanent endowment fund for the benefit of the program of physical education. Such a use of the money is made possible by the fact that the athletic plant at Minnesota is now nearly complete and is not encumbered by indebtedness. There is brilliant foresight in this suggestion and the regents will give the project careful consideration.

THREE bills affecting the University are up for consideration in committees of the special session of the Minnesota state legislature.

One bill, introduced in the senate by Burt Kingsley, calls for the appropriation of \$86,000 for construction of sanitary sewer connections joining the University system with the Twin City interceptor sewer. Another bill, introduced by Senator Kingsley asks that \$75,000 be appropriated for maintenance of the proposed psychopathic ward addition to the University hospital.

The third bill, introduced by Senator Wolfe, provides for the transfer of Hennepin island from the city of Minneapolis to the University for use as a hydraulic laboratory.

These three bills were first introduced in the House and are now being considered by the rules committees of each branch of the legislature.

MORE than 22,000 have visited the University Gallery in Northrop Auditorium this year up to the opening of the present exhibition, doubling the attendance for the entire fall quarter last year.

Through the Gallery the University is bringing original art works to the campus. That the project is a success is shown by the continually increasing attendance.

It also was believed that each student should have actual contact with works of art in his own living quarters. To this end was established the rental library. For 25 cents a quarter a student may borrow pictures, exchanging them as often as he likes.

Although the percentage of students borrowing pictures is relatively small, it is steadily increasing. More fees are being paid now than in all three quarters of last year.

A water color show will open the Gallery for the winter quarter. The Cleveland water color show and a group of eastern works are included in this exhibit.

The Reviewing Stand

W. S. G.

Chicago Meeting

THE Minnesota Alumni Club in Chicago set a new attendance record at the Victory Dinner held at the Fred Harvey dining room on December 6, with a total of 162 guests. Edward R. Peterson '20 served as toastmaster and Joel A. Fitts '09E, president of the Chicago unit, presided. Among the speakers were Bernie Bierman, Dr. L. J. Cooke, Arthur Larkin and H. A. Scandrett '00, president of the Milwaukee Road. Mr. Scandrett, who was a Gopher grid captain for two years, told of the origin of the Michigan jinx in the old days when Minnesota teams performed on a field back of the West Hotel. Jack Manders, now a star with the Chicago Bears, was among those present.

The club is planning to hold a spring meeting and all alumni in the Chicago area who are not on the mailing list of the organization are urged to communicate with J. H. DuBois, secretary, 1829 Humboldt Blvd., Chicago.

Among the old-timers present at the Chicago dinner were the following: Dr. Paul F. Brown '05Md, Clovis M. Converse '09, William G. Clark '13E, J. A. Fitts '09, Russell H. Folwell '93, O. F. Greiner '13L, J. G. Hubbell '98, Fred Arthur Johnson '14, Emil Josi '15, Lyle Johnson '15, George A. Kristy '09E, Robert W. Muir '09, Reuel H. Grunewald '07, Earl Stewart '10L, Henry A. Scandrett '00L, and J. A. O. Preus '08L, former governor of Minnesota.

Lithographs

Thirty-two scenes of men working on the gigantic Boulder dam project are faithfully depicted in the set of lithographs made by William Woollett '24E, which are now on exhibition in the third floor hallway of the Main Engineering building.

Commissioned by the federal government to make lithographs of major engineering projects as historical records, Woollett visited the Boulder dam site and made his drawings of the major phases of construction while the men were at work.

Scenes of men pouring concrete from huge, intricate scaffolds, drilling on the face of sheer cliffs, suspended in tiny cars from cables 1,500 feet in the air, working on the gigantic spillways and in the diversion tunnel which now carries the water of the Colorado river, all are reproduced exactly as Woollett saw them.

A near tragedy is recorded in one of the drawings. While making a sketch of men drilling on the face of a cliff, Woollett saw a rope snap and a man fall. The man escaped death on rocks hundreds of feet below when a fellow worker caught him. A lithograph, "High Scalars," records the incident.

Prof. Frederick M. Mann, head of the department of architecture, was lavish in his praise of the work of his former student.

"The drawings are not only excellent lithographic art, but they present the atmosphere and the sense of work under way that could not be interpreted by the literal process of photography," he said. "They remind us of the better known work of Joseph Pennell in portraying subjects of industry and engineering, for which he had a particular liking."

Woollett was a student of architecture at the University from 1920 to 1924. He is now a practicing architect in Los Angeles.

Stratosphere

Dr. Jean Felix Piccard, brother of the world famous stratosphere balloonist, Auguste Piccard, and a stratosphere expert in his own right, will come to the University as visiting professor of aeronautical engineering during spring quarter.

Piccard will conduct two courses in the aeronautics department, one a lecture course on "General Problems in the Stratosphere" and a seminar on "Specific Problems in the Stratosphere." He also will supervise research work pertaining to stratosphere study, Professor Akerman said.

"The stratosphere is such a vast domain that we don't know very much about it," Professor Akerman commented. "The total time spent in the stratosphere by mankind has been only about 12 hours. We are just beginning to know what it is all about."

Dr. Piccard, in his lecture courses, will describe his experiences during several stratosphere flights. He also hopes to arrange for an all-University lecture, because of the wide popular interest in stratosphere flights.

Honor Society

Twenty technical students, including Glenn Seidel, 1935 football captain, were initiated into Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering fraternity at the Minnesota branch's semi-annual banquet.

Tau Beta Pi is the engineering equivalent of Phi Beta Kappa. Under-



DICK SMITH

This Gopher tackle was named on Grantland Rice's All-American eleven.

graduates are chosen for membership from the junior and senior classes of all units of the Institute of Technology, mainly on the basis of scholarship.

Juniors initiated were Orville Becklund, Henry Harrison, Arnold Matthies and Frank Sandgren.

Seniors were Edward Ahlm, Wallace Andeen, William Cain, Donald F. Chamberlain, Gene Cutts, Leon H. Grozovsky, Cruse Honey, Jack Intlekofer, Millard H. LaJoy, Roy Lessard, John Loye, William Mather, Glenn Seidel, Richard Springer, Dale Stevenson and Garvin Von Eschen.

New Book

Announcement is made by the Augsburg Publishing House of Minneapolis of the publication of "Glimpses of Norway" written by Borghil Margarethe Dahl '12. Miss Dahl has done three years of post graduate work at Columbia University and was granted a Fellowship to Norway from the American Scandinavian Foundation. For the last ten years she has been a Professor of English at Augustana College in Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

Washington Advisor

Robert W. Murchie, professor of sociology, has been called to Washington by Rexford G. Tugwell, undersecretary of agriculture, to advise on the financial aspect of the Federal Rural Rehabilitation corporation.

As head of the state rural rehabilitation corporation, Murchie supervised the program launched last March to relieve farmers hit by the disastrous drouth of 1934. The relief program necessitated \$1,500,000 in federal funds, liberalizing the old system based on subsistence needs.

Murchie set up for the Minnesota corporation a model which has been adopted for the federal corporation.

Minnesotans Named on All-Star Teams

THE names of Minnesota football players have figured prominently in the various all-American teams selected by critics and boards throughout the country. Dick Smith was named at tackle on the eleven chosen by Grantland Rice and several other Gophers including Sheldon Beise, George Roscoe, Dale Rennebohm, Edwin Widseth and Vernon Oech were given high mention by Rice and his associates.

Twelve Minnesotans have been named on the first, second and third eleven in the all-conference and all-western selections. Although the argument will continue far on into the winter, Minnesota is generally given recognition as being the leading team of the nation during the 1935 campaign on the gridiron. Three Gophers, Sheldon Beise, Dick Smith and Vernon Oech are members of the eastern squad which will play in the annual East-West classic in San Francisco.

Minnesota Women

“LIBRARY DAY” luncheon of the Minnesota Alumnae club was held at the home of Mrs. Fred A. Harding, Minneapolis, December 14. Assisting Mrs. Harding . . . Mrs. Bernice M. Hull, Misses Merry Greenwald, Elizabeth Foss, Erma Todd, Hazel Witchie, Mrs. C. E. Pierce, Mrs. William H. Shephard. Katharine Patten, librarian at the Athenaeum, spoke on “What is the Minneapolis Athenaeum and what does it mean to us?” Alumnae then make a book contribution.

Women must refuse to accept mere “helper” positions if they are to have a success of business careers, reports Jean Pulver, vocational chairman of the W.S.G.A. board, who attended a national convention of women’s work held recently at Purdue university. The worst possible education for a woman was to impress her with the spirit of “helpfulness” rather than the necessity of striking out for herself, said several speakers.

Wives and Mothers

Mothers and Wives clubs of the campus swing into social view as Lamba Chi Alpha wives and mothers go to luncheon at the home of Mrs. Charles E. Campbell, and Delta Chi Wives and Mothers Club met at the home of Mrs. Charles Bowe for a linen shower. Mrs. Lewis E. Lohman officiated; Mrs. M. Anderson assisted Mrs. Bowe. Zeta Tau Mothers club raised funds by a benefit bridge recently at the chapter house. Mrs. R. F. Baker of St. Paul was hostess to Zeta Psi Wives and Mothers at luncheon Monday.

Alpha Phi honor Mrs. Robert R. Hitchcock, Grand Forks, their district governor, who is a guest of Mrs. I. E. Hansen of St. Paul. Mrs. Hitchcock met with alumnae Friday night in the home of Mrs. Edward A. Anderson to

discuss chapter affairs and next summer’s convention. Mrs. David E. Bronson is Minneapolis’ alumnae president, and Mrs. Arnold P. Gruenhagen for St. Paul.

Advertising

Two members of the University’s department of journalism, Professor Ralph D. Casey, chairman, and Professor Thomas F. Barnhart, were joint speakers at the luncheon meeting of the Women’s Advertising club last week. “Training Future Advertising Men and Women” . . . their subject.

One of the annual activities of the organization is the presentation of a scholarship and loan to two University of Minnesota women at every June graduation. The scholarship is presented to the outstanding woman graduate in the school of business and the loan is presented to an outstanding undergraduate.

Chairman of last week’s program was Gladys Scott, assisted by Helen Sweatt.

Mrs. Blanche La Du was speaker at the Olympian Study club in the YWCA last week.

Alumnae and actives of Alpha Epsilon Iota, professional medical sorority, had tea together last Sunday at the home of Mrs. A. T. Rasmussen, of southeast Minneapolis. Mrs. Rasmussen and Mrs. J. A. Myers shared duties as hostesses.

Anniversary

The thirty-third anniversary of Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional music fraternity, was observed last Monday at a founders’ day banquet, with Professor Earle G. Killeen speaking on “Founding Sigma Alpha Iota.”

Phi Sigma Kappa auxiliary played

bridge last Tuesday at the chapter house. Mmes. J. A. Kjelland, John Sandburg and Robert Rehnke had charge of affairs.

Mrs. Ruth E. Lawrence, curator of the University Art Gallery, was speaker at the Faculty Women’s club of the University Farm campus Saturday. “Types of Painting in America Today” was the subject of her talk.

Founders’ Day

Alpha Omicron Pi members announced a new “March of Time” as their Founders day banquet program Friday evening at the Curtis hotel. Mrs. Thomas E. Steward presided as toastmistress, introducing Phyllis Hawlish, Rachel Frisvold, Mrs. Arthur Damnon, Mrs. Henry Kuehn and Mrs. Mary Bloomquist.

The campus Y. W. C. A. advisory board honored the World’s Council executive head, Miss Charlotte Nevin, with a tea for her at Shevlin last Friday. Mrs. Irvine McQuarrie, general chairman, and her assistant, Helen G. Canoyer, produced decorative touches with cathedral candles adorning the mantel, and poinsettias and pine on the tables.

Directing hostess duties of students were Mrs. Leora E. Cassidy and Margaret Glockler. The refreshment committee members included Mrs. Dunham Jackson, chairman, Mrs. John P. Dalzell and Dr. Dorothea E. Radusch. Mmes. Lotus D. Coffman, Darragh Aldrich, Paul Moorhead, Roland S. Vaile, Caroline Dayton Hayden, Marbury B. Ogle, Harold Benjamin, and Dean Anne Dudley Blitz presided at tea tables.

Mrs. Irvine McQuarrie named as other assistants Elizabeth Gardiner, Jane Bradley, Elizabeth Ann Fitch and Kathleen Watson.

Entertain

The Minerva club, including mothers, wives, sisters and daughters of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity members, poured tea Sunday afternoon at the chapter house. Herbert C. Miller, president of the Minneapolis Civic and Commerce association, Prof. John E. Anderson of the Child Welfare institute, and alumni, spoke.

Mmes. Alfred H. E. Mueller, William J. Costello, Henry E. Briggs, Peter J. Herrly, George E. Eggleston, Felix A. Berner and J. Edward Collins, and Miss Margaret Rogers alternated at the tea and coffee table at the afternoon reception for Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Byron Rogers (Katherine Struble) after their wedding Thanksgiving morning.

Minutes of Directors' Meeting

MINUTES of the meeting of the Board of Directors of the General Alumni Association, Tuesday, October 1, 1935, Minnesota Union.

Members present: President Safford presiding; Mrs. Wheeler, Dr. Hansen, Messrs. Arny, Barron, Braasch, Bull, Burnap, Dickson, Godward, Keyes, Martin, Mayo, Netz, Palmer, Peterson, Pierce, Platou, Ryan, Safford, Shellman, Thom, Tupa, Wallace, and Zelle. Others present: Mr. Gibson, editor of the *Weekly*, and Mr. Gillingam, alumni representative on the Minnesota Union Board.

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

1. *Minutes of the meeting of May 7, 1935.*—The minutes of the meeting of May 7 were approved without reading, as printed in the *Weekly* of June eighth.

2. *Report of the nominating committee.*—C. F. E. Peterson reported for the nominating committee, consisting of Mrs. Walter Wheeler, Dr. L. C. Thom, and himself, recommending for president Oren E. Safford, vice president Dr. E. L. Platou, treasurer Thos. F. Wallace, and secretary E. B. Pierce. There being no nominations from the floor, it was voted unanimously that the report be adopted and the officers declared elected.

3. *Report of the treasurer.*—The Board, upon motion, made, seconded, and duly carried, approved the purchase of

\$2,000.00 Jefferson Co. Ala. Court House and Jail 5's due 1-1-45 at 109.50 (about 3.79 basis)

Also acceptance of HOLC bonds in the following loans: Walter Erickson (old Hazzy mortgage) and R. R. Todd mortgage, if same can be secured.

It was moved, seconded and unanimously carried that 1935 taxes be paid on the Basham and Snelling farms, but that the taxes on the Murphy farm be not paid.

The treasurer made a report of investments of the Association and their condition, noting the changes in investments since the last meeting, and upon motion made, seconded, and duly carried, his report was approved and ordered filed.

4. *Financial statement and forecast.*

The statement of assets and liabilities of the General Alumni Association for the year ending June 30, 1935 shows assets of \$3,331.23 and liabilities (accounts payable) of \$447.55. The income for the year totaled \$16,317.46 and the expenses and charges were

\$16,343.21. This represented an increase in income of \$221.17 over the preceding year and an increase in expenses of \$1,007.42 over the preceding year. The greater expense is explained by an increase in the cost of printing the *Alumni Weekly* during the past year. All other items of expense remained substantially the same as the figures for the preceding year.

Income from subscriptions showed an increase of \$305.75 while advertising income was \$27.04 under the figure of the preceding year.

The income in prospect for the year 1935-36 will remain at approximately the same figure as the past year with a chance for a possible increase in advertising. Expenses will be cut largely through a material decrease in the cost of printing.

5. *Minnesota Union.*—Stanley Gillingam, alumni representative on the Board of Governors of the Minnesota Union, reported the changes that had taken place in the physical appearance of the building, including the redecoration of the cafeteria on the ground floor and the redecoration of the ball room on the third floor. It was his feeling that the Board of Governors, which is composed almost entirely of students, showed a high morale, a high sense of responsibility for their work, and a serious intent to make the Union function to the highest degree possible in the service of men students of the University.

7. *Secretary's report.*—The secretary read the following report, covering some of the most interesting phases of the year's work.

Report of the Secretary, 1934-35

Following precedent, the secretary's report will not attempt to describe in any detail the activities of the organization for the year, but will merely touch upon a few of the so-called high spots. Every one is aware of the fact that the *Alumni Weekly* has already covered matters included in this report and all of the other minutiae as well.

Alumni Board:—The directors for the year 1934-35 were as follows: Oren E. Safford, president; Dr. Erling S. Platou, vice-president; Thos. F. Wallace, treasurer; E. B. Pierce, secretary; Rewey B. Inglis and Eva Blaisdell Wheeler, representing the College of Science, Literature, and the Arts; Fred A. Otto and Jay C. Vincent, Engineering and Architecture; Albert C. Arny and Parker O. Anderson, Agriculture, Forestry, and Home Economics; C. F. E. Peterson and Mark Woolley, Law; Dr. James B. Carey and Dr. Thomas

H. Dickson, Medicine; Coates P. Bull, School of Agriculture; Dr. Joseph E. Shellman and Dr. L. W. Thom, Dentistry; Walter H. Parker, Mines; Charles V. Netz, Pharmacy; Robert J. Mayo, Education; Frank J. Tupa, Business Administration; Dr. W. F. Braasch, first district; Dr. W. L. Burnap, ninth district; Elizabeth Bruchholz Avery, Dr. Moses Barron, Dr. George Earl, Albert C. Godward, Dr. Olga Hansen, Ben W. Palmer, William T. Ryan, Oren E. Safford, George Shepard, and Dr. O. S. Wyatt, directors at large; Charles G. Ireys, Charles F. Keyes, Henry F. Nachtrieb, Edgar F. Zelle, and George R. Martin, honorary members.

Alumni Weekly.—In volume 34, published during 1934-35, the *Minnesota Alumni Weekly* continued the policy of featuring in its columns news of alumni and of the University. There was an increase in the amount of space devoted to personal items of interest as a result of new methods of gathering news, and through a greater response on the part of readers in contributing information. Younger graduates, particularly, displayed an active interest in the publication through their willingness to submit news items about themselves and classmates. The *Weekly* published numerous articles on special University projects and excerpts from *Alumni Weekly* material appeared in other publications throughout the state, and, in one instance, throughout the country. In volume 34 there were also many articles of a general nature written by faculty members and others, including a series of discussions of economic problems prepared by members of the staff of the School of Business Administration. The *Weekly* brought alumni a brief, but complete, summary of all University affairs. In the field of alumni activities the *Weekly* publicized all meetings and special occasions both on and off the campus. The student Homecoming committee cooperated in the editing of the October 27 issue, which was mailed at the committee's expense to 15,000 graduates who were not regular subscribers. The magazine was made more readable through the adoption of a new and larger type face. In June a special souvenir booklet of 72 pages was arranged and published for the Class of 1910, the 25-year class. This volume included a complete directory of the class with biographical notes and a finely printed pictorial section. This year, as last, the *Minnesota Alumni Weekly* was automatically eliminated from the magazine awards contest of the American Alumni Council because of the editor's service as chairman of the magazine awards committee. During 1934-35 there was an increase in the cost of printing the magazine, because bids from all printers were higher.

This increased expense, however, was largely offset through various economies. The problem of securing advertising became more difficult during the past year than in previous years. During 1934-35, however, the advertising sales showed a small increase over 1933-34. The average circulation during the year was 8,500. Five years ago the average circulation was less than 5,000.

Senior subscriptions.—It will be recalled that because of the low interest rate the combined life subscription and life membership plan was abandoned by this Board and in its place was substituted a five-year subscription program entailing a cost of \$8.00 for the outgoing senior. Of the five-year subscription the Board of Regents pays \$2.50 for the first year and the seniors pay \$2.00 a year for each of the four years following, so that the *Alumni Weekly* will receive a total of \$10.50 for the five-year period. Three hundred twelve seniors subscribed to this plan in June, 1934, and last June 365 seniors became readers of the *Weekly*.

Alumni advisory committee.—This group, which now numbers approximately 150 selected alumni from various parts of the state, has met regularly twice a year since its inception—in the fall at homecoming and in the spring on Alumni Day. Comments from those who attend these gatherings indicate that they are most decidedly worth while.

Alumni gatherings.—The remarkable record of the 1934 football team coupled with its national championship stimulated great interest in the movies that were taken of the games. Many organizations in the Twin Cities and out in the state requested the Athletic Department to show these pictures at their meetings. As a result, Phil Brain and Clarence Munn were kept busy with the two sets of films, showing the high lights of all the games played by the team last fall. Our alumni groups were naturally included among those eager to see the pictures, so that at practically all the meetings of the year these pictures were shown. Phil Brain or some member of the Athletic Department accompanied the secretary in attending these gatherings. Our records show the following functions held under alumni auspices during the past year:

ALUMNI MEETINGS 1934-35

July 18—St. Cloud.
Sept. (State Fair Week)—School of Agriculture Alumni, Fair Grounds.
Oct. 9—Directors' meeting.
Oct. 19—Pittsburgh (football).
Oct. 22—New York City.
Nov. 1—Milwaukee (Time of Wisconsin Teachers Convention). Meeting of Minn. alumni in educational work in Wisconsin.

Nov. 2—Homecoming. Advisory committee luncheon. General alumni homecoming dinner. '04 Law annual dinner.

Nov. 3—St. Louis.

Nov. 16—M. Club (Mpls.).

Nov. 29 (Thanksgiving)—New York City. Levon West's Studio. Thanksgiving Tea.

December—Chicago. Football dinner.
December 15—Moorhead.

January 5—Denver.

January 18—Crookston.

January 21—Fergus Falls.

January 25—Virginia (M Club).

February 7—Milwaukee.

February 15—Willmar.

February 16—Portland, Oregon.

February 16—Alumni in Journalism. Radisson Hotel.

February 18—Fergus Falls.

February 21—Rochester.

March 5—General Alumni Board, Pioneer Hall.

March 8—New York City. Annual meeting, Montclair Hotel.

March 25—Albert Lea.

March 29—Virginia.

April 3—Washington, D. C.—Kennedy-Warren Hotel.

April 3-6—American Alumni Council, Washington, D. C.

April 15—Olivia.

April 23—Redwood Falls.

April 23—New York City. Meeting of U. of Minn. Chemistry graduates at the time of the convention of the American Chemical Society.

April 26—Bemidji.

April 27—New York City. Concert in Town Hall by Amphion Chorus of Fargo and Moorhead. Howard Laramy, '24, soloist. Sponsored by Minn. Alumni Assn. of New York City.

May 7—Alumni Directors Meeting.

May 23—Fosston.

June 4—New York City.

June 17, Alumni Day—Advisory Committee luncheon; Alumnae Club luncheon; 1900 luncheon; 1910 luncheon; Tree planting (Maria Sanford); Football movies in Music Auditorium; General alumni dinner; Commencement.

June 10-July 2—Mr. McCormick. Western meetings. Movies, Omaha, Denver, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland.

July 31—Brainerd.

September 5—School of Ag. meeting at State Fair.

September 16—St. Cloud.

Alumni Day.—On Alumni Day, June 17, the Class of 1910 held its silver anniversary reunion at noon and served luncheon to the largest group that has ever attended a meeting of this kind. This class also had charge of the general plans for the alumni dinner. Rep-

resentatives of all the quinquennial or five-year classes were on hand for this meeting, and the attendance was very gratifying numbering approximately 500. The Minnesota Alumni Club of Minneapolis, under the leadership of Mrs. Estelle Ingold, again held an open house luncheon in Room 201, Minnesota Union, for members of the older classes from 1885 back to 1875. There was a very good attendance and the spirit was splendid. The Alumnae Club deserves the grateful appreciation of the entire alumni body for this gracious occasion so effectively conducted.

One of the high spots of the evening was the presentation of an illuminated scroll to Dr. W. J. Mayo, expressing the appreciation of the alumni body for the service rendered the University as a member of the Board of Regents during the past twenty-eight years.

Homecoming.—The student body determines the homecoming date, and last year homecoming was celebrated on the occasion of the game with Michigan. The dinner the evening before the game was arranged by the Alumni Association. It is our custom on these occasions to invite the local alumni of the visiting institution to share the dinner with us, but the Michigan alumni had a meeting of their own, and could not attend. However, Coach Kipke and Fielding Yost accepted our invitation and spoke at the dinner. President Safford presided. Members of the famous glee club of 1914, the one that made that memorable trip to the Pacific Coast, were on hand, and under the leadership of Carlyle Scott, topped off the program. This was one of the most successful homecoming dinners we have had in recent years.

Legislative year.—The University this year made a request for maintenance in the sum of \$3,275,000 a year and finally received \$3,100,000. This was \$300,000 more than was received at the last session (\$2,800,000). While it was difficult to secure a generous appropriation from the Legislature because of the terrific pressure for funds for relief and other purposes, yet the attitude of both the House and Senate toward the University was very friendly. The Legislature confirmed three regent appointments made by the Governor two years ago, rejected one, and selected Ray J. Quinlivan of St. Cloud to fill out that term. The assistance rendered by members of the alumni advisory committee and the good will built up by local meetings throughout the state undoubtedly is largely responsible for this great improvement in the legislative situation.

E. B. PIERCE, *Secretary.*

It was voted that this report be adopted.

8. *Coming events.* — The secretary also pointed out some of the activities that were in the offing, such as homecoming arrangements with Northwestern as our guests, the meeting of the alumni advisory committee, the meeting of the Minnesota alumni at Omaha the night before the Nebraska game, October 11, the proposed Iowa meeting on November 8, and the proposed Detroit, Michigan meeting November 15. He also gave the latest figures on registration, which showed an increase of 1,000 over this date last year and indicated that the increase is likely to go higher.

9. *Meeting of the Minnesota Alumni Association.*—At this point the General Alumni Association was adjourned and the meeting of the Minnesota Alumni Association, the holding company consisted of the same membership, was called to order. It was then voted that the officers of the General Alumni Association be declared officers of the Minnesota Alumni Association and that the meeting be declared adjourned.

10. *Works Progress Administration.*—At this point President Safford introduced Albert C. Godward, member of the Board of Directors, recently named by Victor Christgau, State Administrator of the Works Progress Administration, as chief engineer and director of that project for the State of Minnesota. Mr. Godward gave a most lucid, interesting, and informative talk on the history of this organization, its purposes, plans, accomplishments, and hopes for the future. The entire Board was most enthusiastic in its praise of Mr. Godward's presentation of his subject. Many questions were asked and a very enlightening talk ensued.

Meeting adjourned.

E. B. PIERCE, *Secretary.*

Two Alumni Killed

THREE prominent graduates of the University were shot, two fatally, by a discharged employe at Columbia university Thursday, December 12.

The three, all faculty members of Columbia's college of dental and oral surgery, were Dean Arthur R. Rowe '06D, acting dean of the college, and Dr. Paul B. Wiberg '20D, who were killed; and Dr. Nathan W. Crawford '23D, wounded. Dr. Rowe was father of a University student, and Dr. Crawford, a son-in-law of Dr. Guy Stanton Ford, dean of the Graduate school.

They were attacked by Victor Kussow, a discharged employe, who went mad from a "persecution complex." After shooting the three faculty members, Kussow killed himself. Discharged on the same day for fighting with a fellow worker, Kussow walked into Dr. Rowe's office and fired two shots at

the dean. He then ran upstairs to the dental clinic where he came upon Dr. Wiberg, associate professor of dentistry, and Dr. Crawford, associate professor of dental surgery.

Dr. Rowe was named acting dean of Columbia's college of dental and oral surgery following the resignation of Dean Alfred Owre, '94D, two years ago. Following his graduation in 1906, Dr. Rowe practiced in North Dakota and Minneapolis, and in 1932 he joined the faculty of the University. Four years later he began teaching at Columbia. He is survived by his widow, a former Minneapolis woman, a son and a daughter.

Professor Wiberg practiced in Duluth for seven years after graduation before going to Columbia to work under Dr. Owre, himself a former dean of the Minnesota Dental school.

Dr. Crawford, who was wounded in the hip, taught for five years at the University of Tennessee before joining the staff of Columbia three years ago.

Campus Guests

SEVERAL well-known speakers will be convocation guests on the campus during the winter quarter.

Bruce Bairnsfather will open the winter schedule January 9 with a lecture entitled "Laughing Through Europe With Old Bill." The famous character created during the World war will be assisted on his journey with illustrations drawn on the stage and on slides.

The dramatic readings of Maud Scheerer will be presented January 16. Miss Scheerer's annual visits to the University have proved so popular that she was secured for a regular convocation.

A close personal friend of the late Colonel Lawrence, Ralph Isham, will lecture on "Romance of Lawrence of Arabia" on January 23. Colonel Isham lectured in last year's convocation series on the Boswell papers.

Dr. Ralph Sockman, pastor of Christ Methodist church, New York, known for his broadcasts over a national network, will be the speaker January 30. His topic is not yet selected.

"Adventures in Diplomacy" is the subject for February 6. Sarah Wambaugh, the speaker, was technical adviser for the Saar plebiscite commission.

One of the leading psychiatrists of the country, Frankwood Williams, will discuss "Can Russia Change Human Nature." This will be given on February 13? No speaker has yet been engaged for Charter day, February 20.

J. Middleton Murry, author, journalist and writer, will give his views on "The Art of Enjoying Life," on

February 27. The following week, the editor of the "New Republic," George Soule, will speak on "Freedom in the New Order."

Grover Clark, author, who has spent the greatest part of his life in China, will speak at the convocation of March 12. His subject has not yet been designated. The winter series will be concluded by the commencement speech of W. A. Hanson, president of Gettysburg college.

Honored

Dr. Charles E. Cotton '88Ex, who for more than 30 years has been a leader in a program of tuberculin testing of cattle, was honored by a dinner meeting of the Minnesota Public Health association last week, Friday. Dr. Cotton inaugurated tuberculin tests in the state in 1894. In 1914 the present plan of tuberculosis control was adopted in this state, and in 1917, by the federal government. Dr. Cotton was instrumental in having the 1895 legislature pass a law permitting cities to regulate their milk supplies, and is nationally known for the establishment of the first Bang's disease control plan in America.

Dr. O. E. Locken '20Md, Crookston, Minn., was toastmaster. Dr. E. S. Mariette '13Md, was among those attending from Glen Lake sanatorium. Health work was discussed by Dr. Morris Fishbein.

* * * * *

Brief Notes About Minnesota Alumni

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

1886

Mrs. Preston King '86 is having as guest over the holidays Mrs. Waldemar Schulz of Berlin, Germany, who will leave shortly before Christmas for South Bend, Ind.

1901

Mr. '01L and Mrs. W. A. Francis, West Fargo, N. D., spent the weekend in Minneapolis, during the Minnesota-Wisconsin game.

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in the United States.

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1902

Mr. '02Ex and Mrs. J. A. Jardine of Fargo, N. D., and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Day of Albert Lea, Minn., attended the Minnesota-Wisconsin football game

Dr. William Allen Caine '02D, established resident of Stillwater, Minn., practicing there since his graduation from the University of Minnesota, was killed recently in an automobile accident.

1906

Funeral services for Margaret A. Young '06L were held last week Tuesday in Glencoe, Ont., where Miss Young was born 68 years ago. She came to Minneapolis in 1900 from Winnipeg, Man., where she was principal of a school. After teaching in the Franklin, Lyndale and Whittier schools here, she decided to become a lawyer, and graduated from law school in 1906. She retired a few years ago from the practice of law to give her time to investment interests. She is survived by a brother and four sisters.

1911

Mr. '11EE and Mrs. H. C. James (Frances Lloyd '10) are living at Fort Peck, Mont., where Mr. James is in charge of construction of spillway gates and cutoff structure.

1914

Helen Louisa Drew '14, head of the English department of Rockford college, Rockford, Ill., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Drew, of the Twin Cities.

1915

Dr. P. R. McMiller '15Gr and Dr. George H. Neson '16Ag were delegates to the American Soil Survey association meeting and the American Society of Agronomy in Chicago last week. Both are of the staff of the division of soils, Minnesota agricultural experiment station, University farm.

1919

Dr. Harold E. Morrison '19Md is at present with the Seaside Health resort, Morro Bay, Calif., where he continues the work of the Family Problems clinic in Los Angeles.

1922

Dr. J. O. Baker '22D and Mrs. Baker acted as attendants for Dr. Baker's cousin, Mrs. Wealthy Johnson, at her marriage to Mr. J. Frank Owen of Fort

Dodge, Ia., November 16 at the Baker home.

Mr. '22B and Mrs. George O. Fossen of Chicago spent Thanksgiving day with relatives in Minneapolis, Mr. Fossen's mother, Mrs. H. Andrew Fossen, and his sister, Mrs. Carl Waldron and Dr. Waldron.

1923

Mrs. Wallace Wright (Elizabeth M. Young '23), Mr. Wright, and son, Wallace Wright, Jr., spent Thanksgiving Day with Mrs. Wright's parents, Professor and Mrs. J. S. Young of Minneapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Wright are from Ames, Iowa.

Hugo Thompson '23 started his new duties as secretary for the Middle Atlantic Student Christian movement on September 1. He headquarters in Philadelphia, Pa.

1924

Andrew Saltwick '24ME gives his present address as 900 Custom House, Philadelphia, Pa., where he is assistant to the principal engineer of River and Harbor Work, Army Engineers corps.

Dr. Benjamin B. Souster '24Md, St. Paul, addressed the Twin Cities Society of X-Ray Technicians at their monthly meeting last week on "Electrocardiography."

1925

Mrs. Leland F. Leland (Wilma Smith '25), editor of the *Dragma*, national magazine of Alpha Omicron Pi, was representative to the editors' conference of the national Pan Hellenic congress at Edgewater Park, Miss. Mrs. Leland left for the parley December 2. On her return she stopped in New Orleans to attend the founders' day dinner of her sorority at Sophie Newcomb Memorial college.

1926

Dr. '26D and Mrs. Charles T. Brown (Esther Martin '30Ed) have named their second son, born October 18, Richard Martin Brown.

1927

Mr. '27 and Mrs. Theodore Leavitt (Anne Brackett) returned to Minneapolis from their honeymoon in California last week and are at present with Mr. and Mrs. C. Vincent Leavitt.

1928

Mr. '28SL and Mrs. Walter Severson (Elizabeth Hartzell '28) of Palo Alto, Calif., have christened their daughter,

born early this month, Mary Elizabeth. Mrs. Thomas B. Hartzell of Minneapolis is in California visiting her daughter and son-in-law, and granddaughter.

Ted Abramson '28B has been granted a certificate for a certified public accountant by the Minnesota State Board of Accountancy. Mr. Abramson is working in St. Paul.

Glen R. Treanor '28 ends his sixth year as an instructor in University Business school this quarter when he leaves for Washington, D. C., to accept a post in research for the United States tariff commission January 1.

His work will be entirely different from that of another former Business school staff member, Prof. Roy G. Blakey, who is now in the national capital on a year's leave of absence. Blakey is chief of economic research for the bureau of domestic and foreign commerce.

Treanor's studies will deal only with commodity research and fits into the general type of work done by Dr. Alvin H. Hansen who returned to the Business school this fall after a year's work in reciprocal trade treaties.

1929

Mr. '29Ex and Mrs. William Whyte Hunter (Marion Ashley '29) returned last week from Winnipeg where they went to attend the wedding of Mr. Hunter's sister, Edith Blanche Hunter '30, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Captain H. A. Sparling.

The marriage of Miriam Wedge '29Ed, Alpha Gamma Delta, to Lieutenant Walter F. Ellis of West Point, N. Y., December 13, will take place at the West Point chapel. Miss Wedge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Wedge of St. Cloud, was a member of Theta Sigma Phi, Mortar Board, Pi Lambda Theta and Lambda Alpha Psi, and was president of the W.S.G.A., acting as national registrar of the organization for two years following graduation. She also attended the Sorbonne in Paris.

Lieutenant Ellis is a graduate of the military academy at West Point, a former student at Marquette university, Milwaukee, and at present, an instructor at the United States Military Academy.

1930

Lucille Miller '30Ed, Gamma Phi Beta, was married November 30 to Dr. H. O. Anderson, Wichita, Kansas, in Wichita.

For the last five years, the bride has

been physical education supervisor of the Brookings, S. D., schools. Dr. Anderson was graduated from Rush Medical School, Chicago, and is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

After a short wedding trip, Dr. and Mrs. Anderson will live at 236 Hydraulic street, Wichita.

Dr. H. Bradley Troost '30Md of Mankato will be attended by his brother, William J. Troost '30, at his wedding to Betty Todd of St. Paul, at the Todd home, Saturday, December 14. Dr. Asher White '30Md of Minneapolis will act as an usher.

1931

The marriage of Theodora Sutton '31 to Kenneth Pottle '33 of Minneapolis, took place Thanksgiving day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Sutton of St. Paul, parents of the bride, in the presence of the immediate families. Mr. and Mrs. Pottle will make their home at 3305 Park avenue, Minneapolis.

Ernest Howald '31Ed moves from Seton Hall college, South Orange, N. J., to St. John's university, Brooklyn, N. Y., as language professor.

Tordis M. Heyerdahl '31Ed, who began teaching at Fertile, Minn., handling history, sociology, and science, is at present librarian at the institute for the feeble minded at Faribault, Minn.

1932

The marriage of Dr. Gustav Svendsen '32D and Hjordis M. Mortensen will take place Saturday evening, December 31, at Bethlehem Lutheran church, Minneapolis, according to announcement made by a sister, Emely Mortensen. The reception following the ceremony will be given at 4602 Drexel avenue.

Eleanor Eide '32Ag was a bride of Thanksgiving evening when she was married to Orton Soderholm at Our Saviour's Lutheran church. Attendants were Misses Agnes Huselid, Marian Soderholm, and Marcia Mills, and Messrs. Alton Soderholm, John Eide '30Ex, and Edward Heilstad. A reception for 80 guests followed the ceremony at the Curtis hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Soderholm will be at home in Minneapolis.

With a small reception following the wedding, Bertha K. Barry '32Ed will be married to Walter Nordell, both of Minneapolis, December 21 in the home of Miss Barry's parents.

1933

For her only bridal attendant, Mildred Feltus '33Ex has chosen her sis-

ter, Mrs. Howard G. Gibbs (Barbara Feltus '34Ex) of Billings, Mont., at Miss Feltus' wedding to Richard Jones '31E of Minneapolis. The wedding will take place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Feltus on Christmas afternoon. Mr. Jones will be attended by Emmett R. Shannon.

The service will be read in the presence of only the immediate families. Additional guests have been invited for a reception at 5 o'clock.

Miss Feltus is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Mr. Jones belongs to Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Living in the same room once occupied by Mahatma Gandhi was an awful nuisance, says Dorothy Rock '33, now educational director for the Twin Cities International Ladies' Garment Workers Union, but in England last winter as a staff member of Kingsley hall, settlement house in the borough of Bowe, London.

Her room in London was the one Gandhi used while at the round table conference.

"From morning until night," Miss Rock said, "I never knew when I'd have visitors." Among the great variety, "they all considered the place a holy cell and wanted to more or less worship the spot."

In speaking of her work at the settlement house, Miss Rock said she most enjoyed working with the factory workers. Because Kingsley Hall was situated in the very heart of the factory district, it gave the settlement workers an opportunity to study the factory employees' lives at first hand. A settlement worker lived on the same income as a factory employee and adapted herself in every way possible to the circumstances surrounding her.

Doris Selvig '33Ed, Tri Delt, music teacher at Argyle, Minn., now teaches English and music at Cannon Falls, Minn.

Walter P. Hautala '33Ed who was recreation worker in Minneapolis the past two years, will spend his Christmas in Juneau, Alaska, where he spends this year teaching physical education and physiology in the junior and senior high school.

1934

Claire H. Wile '34Ed who was cadet teacher last year in Harrison school, Minneapolis, teaches music, art, and directs Masquers at Mosinee, Wis.

Janet Parmele '34, Alpha Phi, and Roger E. Dunn '30, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, walked up the aisle for wedding ceremonies August 17, and are now making their home in Minneapolis.

Patricia Christensen '34Ag, plans menus as dietitian at the Children's

Hospital, 311 Pleasant Ave., St. Paul. She interned last year at Cook County hospital, Chicago.

Rachel Nichols '34, Kappa Delta, is with the Hardware Mutual Casualty company at Stevens Point, Wis., as assistant librarian.

Hubert Lindblom '34Ex, who once carried books back and forth at the University library circulation desk, is with the Milwaukee ticket office, Marquette avenue, Minneapolis.

Edna M. Nelson '34 and Willard J. Teunis, Washington, D. C., were married at Silver Springs, Md., October 19. Mr. and Mrs. Teunis are making their home at 2055 Park Road N. W., Washington, D. C.

Doris Atwood '34 with her mother, Mrs. F. B. Atwood, and brother, Fred, Jr., will spend the winter in Hollywood, Calif. They left recently.

Among entertainments for Mary B. Brown and her fiance, William E. Skinner '34B, was a buffet dinner last week Friday, given by Mrs. L. D. Brown and Mrs. Russell S. Grant.

Wearing the wedding gown of Mrs. John E. Paulsen (Helen Beim '34), a bride of May, Miriam Pickett '34 was married November 30 to Thomas A. Bond '36Md in St. Luke's Episcopal church, Minneapolis. Her gown of ivory satin was made on fitted lines with circular train. She wore a cap made from lace from her mother's wedding gown. The attendants wore gowns of velvet in rose and blue shades. Ruth Olive Bradshaw '33UC was maid of honor, while Mrs. Marshall Pickett (Mary Wade '33Ex) was matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Mrs. John E. Paulsen (Helen Beim '34), Mary Bohan '34 of New York City, and Jane Watson of Waseca, Minn.

Mr. Bond of Des Moines had his brother, Dr. W. W. Bond, as best man. Ushers were Marshall Pickett '28, Walter Chapman '28Ed, John E. Paulsen '34, Bernard Lannin '37Md, and Danford Quick '33.

The wedding reception was held in the Pickett home.

After a short trip Mr. and Mrs. Bond will make their home at 1801 LaSalle avenue.

Janet L. McGaffey '34Ed came back last weekend from Renville, Minn., where she is a member of the high

Western Electric
Leaders in

Sound Transmission Apparatus



school faculty, to spend a few days in Anoka, Minn.

Adell B. Kennedy '34 was married at Wilmette, Ill., to Philip K. Hammond of Minneapolis, graduate of the University of Oregon, according to announcement by the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Hammond are at home at 1456 Lagoon avenue S., Minneapolis.

The marriage of Claire Berg '34Em to Theodore von R. Hediger of Minneapolis, alumnus of Leland Stanford University, will take place early in February.

Mrs. Franklin J. Drilling (Alice M. Griffin '34Ex) who was married Thanksgiving day at Des Moines, will make her home in Minneapolis. William H. Carroll '33Md acted as best man at the ceremony.

1935

William O'Connell '35Ex, who while on the campus was continually told he looked like Richard Arlen, will leave soon for Hollywood to play Richard Arlen's double.

Informed by numerous movie fans, and finally by the kind old lady who stopped him on the street to exclaim, "Sakes alive, you're the spittin' image of Richard Arlen," Bill decided to find out what the resemblance was worth, and sent several poses to Warner Brothers, Arlen's studio.

Recently a telegram from the studio stated that the resemblance was worth \$15 a day on a year's contract.

"All I have to do is 'stand in' for Arlen, that is, walk across the set or move as he would move while the cameras, lights and other apparatus is adjusted," he explained. "I don't expect to have to jump out of any airplanes to see if Arlen would film nicely in the fall."

As for his stage experience, "Oh, yes, I was on the stage once with Katharine Cornell when she was in Minneapolis in 'Romeo and Juliet,'" he said. "Some other Masquers and I walked on the stage in suits of armor and then walked off again."

Arriving in Minneapolis Sunday to spend part of their honeymoon were Harry F. O'Malley '35Ex and his bride, the former Sara Josephine Lindhout, both of Grand Rapids, Minn. Mr. and Mrs. O'Malley, married in Grand Rapids, November 30, visited Mr. and Mrs. Eloi Bauers of Minneapolis, Mr. O'Malley's uncle and aunt, for Thanksgiving. Mr. O'Malley is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

A pre-nuptial entertainment for Carolyn Kindy '35 who was married Thanksgiving day to Ernest O. Borglin '34J was a luncheon the preceding Friday given by Mrs. H. E. Barlow.

Coming Events on the Campus

December 19

FALL QUARTER COMMENCEMENT—Dr. W. H. Fyfe, president of Queen's university, Kingston, Ont. Northrop Auditorium—11:30 a.m.

UNIVERSITY SINGERS—Scandinavian Christmas carols. Northrop Auditorium—4:30 p.m.

December 20

BASKETBALL—Minnesota vs. Nebraska. Field House—8:00 p.m.

MINNEAPOLIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA—Enid Szanthe, Contralto, \$1, \$2, \$3.

December 21

HOCKEY—Minnesota vs. Minneapolis Amateurs. Minneapolis Arena—8:00 p.m.

December 22

MINNEAPOLIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA—"Pop" Concert. Northrop Auditorium—3:30 p.m. \$2.25 and \$5.00.

December 29

MINNEAPOLIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA—"Pop" Concert. Northrop Auditorium—3:30 p.m. \$2.25 and \$5.00.

December 30 and 31

HOCKEY—Minnesota vs. Princeton. Minneapolis Arena—8:00 p.m.

Miriam West '35, Detroit, Mich., attended the Minnesota-Michigan football game with her sister, Mary Mott West '37Ed, of Minneapolis.

Grace Helene Codden '38Ex was married recently to J. S. Mayer of New York City, according to announcement by the bride's grandparents. The Mayers will make their home in the east.

Clarice Berg '36Ex, Theta, is secretary in the publicity department of the Community Fund, Minneapolis.

Eli Barnett '35Ed, music student who played melodies in Norvy Mulligan's orchestra, now teaches in Litchfield, Minn.

Arthur Kates '35Ed, is music teacher at Luverne, Minn.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon John R. Palm '37Ex and Margery Fauskee '37Ex are making their home in Minneapolis after their marriage on September 10.

William Goodnow '37Ex who interrupted his collegiate career to board a freighter for all ports foreign, has worked his way to Havre, France, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Goodnow of Excelsior. From Havre he went to Paris and later will go to Germany. His itinerary next leads him to Holland, Belgium, and other northern countries, after which he will visit England and Scotland, where he has relatives.

Kathleen Palmer '35B handles orders at Donaldsons, and is seen quite a bit with Zeta Tau Alpha sisters on the campus.

Ruth Cavers '35Ed, Sigma Kappa, received a teaching position at White Lake, Wis.

Ruth Burbeck '35Ed with distinction, pursues her art education career in the Austin public schools.

Mildred Dudding '35 Alpha Omicron Pi, made a job for herself in uniting several towns near Lake Minnetonka for art classes.

Marguerite Birch '35Ed, receives a Carnegie fellowship at the University of Iowa.

Maxine Baker '35Ed, and Evelyn Johnson '35Ed, art education students, are substitute teachers in Minneapolis schools.

Esther Koplow '35Ex, holds a government stenographic position in Sioux Falls, S. D.

Bernard Rice '35 spent the summer on the Minneapolis Journal, but is back again, working for an advanced degree.

Lloyd F. Walner '35EE is employed by Cutler-Hammer, Incorporated, in Milwaukee.

Elizabeth J. Martin's engagement to Edward E. Kuphal '35C was announced recently by Miss Martin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Martin.

Ralph J. Olm '35Ex will marry Nadia M. McLeod according to recent engagement announcement. No date for the wedding has been set.

Lester Malkerson '35E, spoke to the University chapter of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers at its regular meeting last Wednesday in the Union, on his experiences as a graduate engineer. Mr. Malkerson, past president of the Minnesota branch of A.S.A.E., was president of the national student division in 1934-5.

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS

The Minnesota Alumni Weekly is now in its thirty-fifth year of service to graduates and former students of the University of Minnesota. Since its inception in 1901 it has continued from year to year to promote the best interests of the University.

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

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

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

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The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

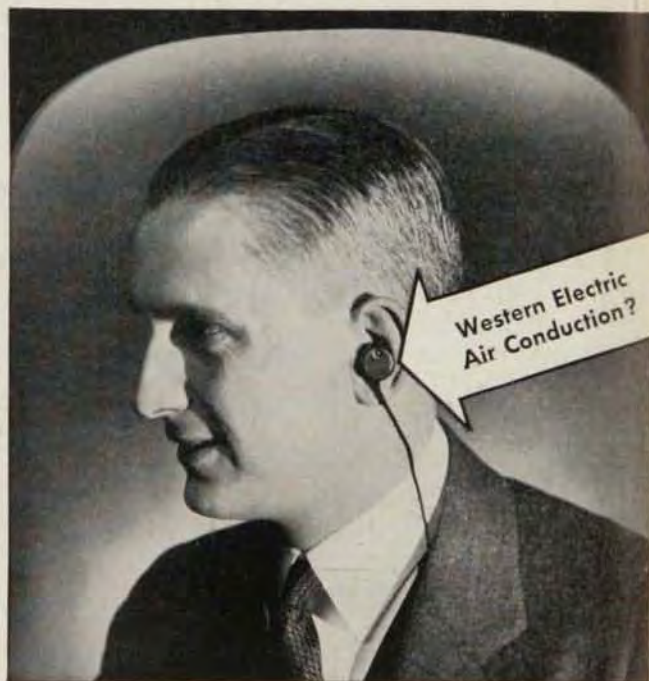


OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE
GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF THE
UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

Vol. 35, Number 15

January 4, 1936

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Briefly Speaking

ONE of the striking things revealed in the souvenir booklet *The Golden Gophers* just published by the General Alumni Association is that Minnesota football teams have lost only 80 of the 372 games they have played since football came to the campus in 1886.

In only five seasons have Minnesota teams on the gridiron lost more than three games. The Gophers of 1920 suffered six losses while the teams of 1897, 1898, 1921 and 1930 each dropped four games. Minnesota teams have played through thirteen seasons without defeat during the course of the 50-year period.

This booklet might appropriately have carried the title "Fifty Years of Football at Minnesota" for the season of 1935 marked the fiftieth year of competition for Minnesota teams on the football field. The volume contains records of each one of the 50 campaigns with the names of members of each team. The three undefeated seasons of 1933, 1934 and 1935 are featured in the opening section of the book and there are detailed accounts of every game from 1928 through 1935. The volume is illustrated with some 90 pictures of players and scenes. It is packed with information to the total of more than 20,000 words.

It is a booklet which will be prized by several thousand Minnesota alumni and the flow of orders from all parts of the country makes it appear that the entire first printing may be sold out in a hurry.

Alumni Meetings

SEVERAL alumni units will hold meetings during the next two months. Alumni Secretary E. B. Pierce was the guest and speaker at a dinner in St. Louis Friday evening, January 3. The St. Louis club has a group of active members and meetings are held at intervals throughout the year.

There will be a banquet at Waseca on January 13 at which Bernie Bierman, who at one time lived in that city, will be the principal speaker. Also on the program will be Alumni Secretary Pierce and Dr. R. R. Price, director of the General Extension Division. Phil Brain will be present to show the movies of the 1935 Minnesota football team in action.

Similar programs are being planned for meetings at Rochester on January 24 and at Albert Lea on February 17. Tentative plans are being made for a dinner at Moorhead. Red Wing alumni will meet on January 15.

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The souvenir book, THE GOLDEN GOPHERS, has won a place in the "Best Seller" class with the first printing nearly sold out in less than two weeks after publication. It has been hailed by sports writers and by alumni for its completeness in picturing 50 years of Minnesota football. The activities of the teams of 1933, 1934 and 1935 are featured. The book of 64 pages, 8½x11, contains more than 20,000 words and 90 pictures of players and scenes. It includes the records of all Minnesota football teams from 1886 through 1935. Every alumnus will prize a copy of this souvenir booklet.

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AS long as football is played the record of Minnesota teams of the past three seasons will stand as one of the most brilliant achievements in the history of the popular American intercollegiate sport. This record is compiled in print and pictures in the souvenir booklet, THE GOLDEN GOPHERS.

The order blank at the left is for your convenience in ordering your copy. Enclose the one dollar if you desire. Otherwise you will be billed when the book is mailed.

The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

The Official Publication of Minnesota Alumni

VOLUME 35

MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA, JANUARY 4, 1936

NUMBER 15

Some Opening Remarks—

MANY alumni on the west coast are already looking forward to the Minnesota-Washington game at Seattle next September 26. This will be the first appearance of a Gopher grid team in the Pacific Northwest. The report of the interest in the game of next September is relayed to the *Alumni Weekly* by Everett W. Harding '24B, of Portland, Oregon, secretary of the Minnesota Alumni Club in Portland.

He also forwarded these news notes: Dr. Meredith Hesdorffer '28Md, is now a member of the Health Service staff of the University of Oregon. . . . Portland alumni greeted Freddie Oster '24, and Bill Spaulding, who were in town this past fall with the UCLA football team. . . . And they also visited with Percy Clapp '24, coach at the University of Idaho, who was in and through Portland with his team. . . . T. A. Hoverstad '94Ag, for many years a member of the Board of Directors of the General Alumni Association, is visiting his daughter, Helen Hoverstad Harding '25Ag, in Portland. Mr. Hoverstad was graduated from the School of Agriculture at University Farm in 1890 and was the first student of the College of Agriculture to complete a full agricultural course. . . . Mohan V. Raj '32Ag, received his Master of Arts degree in journalism at the University of Oregon in 1925 and is now enroute to Bombay, India, where he will start publication of a new magazine "The National Better Farm and Home Journal." He will be both editor and publisher.

Dentists

MEMBERS of the class of 1911 of the School of Dentistry will hold a silver anniversary reunion next month at the time of the annual convention of the Minnesota State Dental Association in St. Paul. Forty-eight students received their dental degrees in 1911 and at least 16 of this group will be on the program of the convention in the "Class of 1911 Clinic."

The dental association convention will take place February 25, 26 and 27 at the St. Paul Municipal Auditorium. The members of the silver anniversary

group will be among more than 200 dentists that will appear on the program at the convention.

Dr. Carl Flagstad of Minneapolis, member of the faculty of the University of Minnesota dental college, is chairman of the Class of 1911 group that will give the clinic. Other members already signed to appear include Drs. H. W. Rieke, Oscar Cooperman, C. E. Rudolph, W. J. Hartung, William McDougal and Richard Maybury of Minneapolis; Bert L. Cole, N. V. LaDue, Samuel Ziegler, and Henry Ernst, of St. Paul; Guy B. Fairchild of Duluth; J. A. Thomas of Albert Lea, M. L. Walhus of Caledonia, Paul Hagen, of Crookston; F. J. Hartl of Minot, N. D., and V. E. Gauthier, of Detroit, Mich.

Activities

WITH the return to the campus of Frank W. Peck '12, to resume his duties as director of the Extension Division of the University Department of Agriculture it is timely to review some of the emergency activities in which that division has been engaged in recent years. Mr. Peck was called to Washington three years ago to serve as cooperative bank commissioner for the Farm Credit administration.

W. C. Coffey, Dean and Director of the Department of Agriculture, has served in various capacities on numerous committees and he has aided in the administration of several government projects. Dean Coffey was a leader in the development of a drouth relief program for the farmers of the nation and he was sought as director of the national drouth relief project. This post he was unable to accept because of the press of his duties at the University but he did serve as the director for the Northwest.

Of his work in this field, Chester C. Davis, administrator of the Agricultural Adjustment Act, said: "Dean Coffey has done as much as anyone in the United States to make an effective program of drouth relief."

Andrew Boss, vice director of the Minnesota Experiment Station at Uni-

versity Farm, served as director of Minnesota's production control campaigns and the list of other staff members at University Farm who have held and are still holding important posts in the various governmental set-ups is a large one.

This acceptance of special duties in times of emergency is not new to the agricultural extension division. Since its organization in 1909 it has been called upon to handle such work as the administration of food conservation programs during the World War, forest fire relief in the Moose Lake district in 1918 and tornado relief in southwestern Minnesota.

The division has shouldered tremendous responsibilities in administering in this state the numerous educational and organizational phases of the agricultural adjustment programs. And during this period it has continued its regular work of teaching more efficient farming and homemaking methods to adult and junior farmers throughout the state.

Big Ten Meet

THE Western Conference swimming meet will be held this winter in the pool in the new sports building on Northrop Field. Minnesota now has one of the finest pools to be found any place in the country and it might be added that it is one feature of an athletic plant which now ranks as one of the most complete and up-to-date.

Two swimming pools occupy the basement of the new building. The varsity pool is 75 feet long and 40 feet wide with a depth of 12 feet at one end and seven feet at the other. As the ceiling of the room extends 35 feet above the surface of the water it provides adequate room for high and fancy diving equipment.

In the south wing of the building is the pool which is used in intramural activities largely and for practice. It is 75 feet by 30 feet with a water depth ranging from three and a half feet to seven feet. Locker rooms are provided at the basement level for both the Minnesota and visiting teams and the office

of Neils Thorpe, swimming coach, is adjacent to the pools.

For many years Minnesota swimming teams have consistently won high honors both in conference and in national intercollegiate competition but it has not been possible to hold a conference meet here because of the very restricted facilities of the old quarters in the Armory. Seating arrangements around three sides of the varsity pool in the new building will accommodate some 1,300 spectators.

Red Wing

THE committee in charge of the alumni meeting which will be held in Red Wing on January 15 has been designated a Roundup Banquet to which all alumni in four counties, Goodhue and Wabasha in Minnesota and Pepin and Pierce in Wisconsin have been invited. The dinner will be held in the Masonic Temple in Red Wing at 6:30 o'clock on the evening of January 15.

The committee in charge is arranging an interesting program for the occasion. The delegation of speakers from the campus will be headed by Alumni Secretary E. B. Pierce.

The general banquet chairman is George S. Olsen. The members of the various committees are as follows:

Invitation and publicity committee: F. E. Kernan, chairman; Arnold Vogel, Dr. R. F. Hedin, and Mary Curran. Program committee: Milton I. Holst, Dr. A. P. Schouweiler and M. B. Monsen.

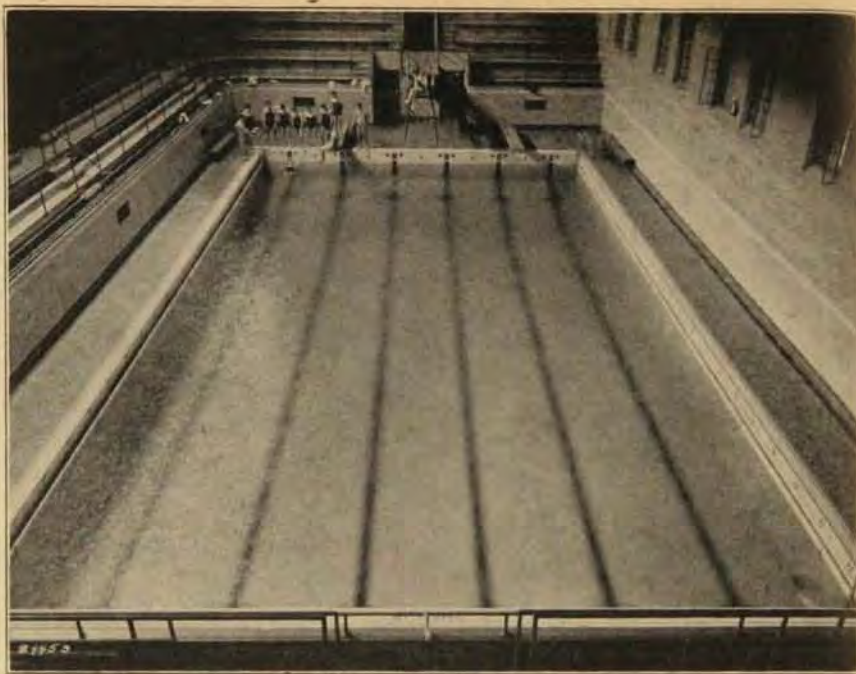
Ticket committee: Marjorie Gray, chairman; Elliott B. Josephson, Virginia Olson, Georgina Huneke, Dr. H. F. Fleming, Rosetta Groettum and Harry C. Cook. Dinner and floor committee: Rueben W. Cornell, chairman; Charlotte A. Wiggen, Mrs. Russell Johnson (Marion Selander) and Dr. L. E. Claydon.

Sigma Xi Lectures

THE general title of the series of lectures to be given this winter by Sigma Xi, honorary scientific fraternity, will be "Medical Science and Human Welfare." The lectures will be given on four successive Friday nights during January and February in Northrop Memorial auditorium during the period while the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra is away on its winter tour.

This annual series of discussions has grown in popularity with alumni and others from year to year. Probably nowhere else in the country will be found a similar project which attracts such large and interested crowds.

The following lectures will be given: January 24, The Emergence of Modern Medicine from Ancient Folklore, by Dr. Walter C. Alvarez, professor of



The Western Conference Swimming Meet Will Be Held in the Pool in the New Sports Building this Winter

Medicine at the Mayo Clinic; January 31, Benefactions of Surgery to Man, by Dr. Owen H. Wangenstein, head of the department of surgery in the Medical School; February 7, Natural Defenses of the Body, by Dr. E. T. Bell, head of the department of pathology; and February 14, Endocrine Glands in Health and Disease, Dr. Irvine McQuarrie, head of the department of Pediatrics.

Iron Pavement

IN SPITE of what pedestrians may think the automobile traffic through campus streets isn't fast enough to thoroughly test the new iron paving which is being perfected by Edward W. Davis, superintendent of the Mines Experiment Station at the University. And so he has developed a special device with which he can carry on his experiments. He has mounted blocks of the cast iron pavement on two large flywheels which roll at high speeds under the tires of a stationary car.

The ultimate purpose of the experiment is to find what pattern or design in the surface of the castiron pavement will best serve for safe and efficient automobile operation. Skidding, swaying, braking efficiency, wear and tear and vibration are among the things in which Mr. Davis is interested.

He can change the design of the pavement surface as much as he likes, for only a relatively few blocks are needed to cover the surface of the two huge one-ton flywheels on which the castiron is rolled beneath the revolving tires of the automobile. Mr. Davis

points out that in maintaining safe and efficient contact between a pavement and the tire of a motorcar, design is all-important. He particularly wants a design that will allow water to run off, pointing out that a motorcar wheel revolves so fast that on a wet pavement a car is practically operating on a film of water, which greatly increases danger. The design should also be one that will reduce skidding to a minimum and permit prompt braking action without undue wear. In these purposes he is seeking much the same ends that are sought by tire manufacturers in making their designs.

The Minnesotan emphasizes the point that castiron pavement is directly in line with the current nationwide drive for greater safety in automobile operation.

Mr. Davis two years ago began experimenting with castiron pavement, which has already been used extensively in England, Belgium and France. Certain patents on the pavement supports are held in England, but American firms have arranged to operate under the British patents, among them the Interlake Iron Company. If the new type of pavement is widely adopted in the United States it will lead to an enormously increased demand for Minnesota iron ore, he said. About 1,500 tons of iron will be required to pave a mile.

Under present price conditions, castiron pavement could be laid more cheaply than such high grade and durable pavements as brick or granite block, he explained.

Women's Organizations at Minnesota

TO THE women's organizations of the University of Minnesota is due much credit for immeasurably strengthening the place of the woman student, always the weakest numerically, in campus life and activities; for handling in natural, informal fashion student problems of growing complexity; for holding on until ends were won. Thanks to the perseverance of two very prominent organizations, the University Y. W. C. A. and the forerunner of the W. S. G. A., the Woman's League, Alice Shevlin hall stands today.

During the early, experimental period of the University, there were no women's organizations to harass the men students. It was not until the University's twenty-second year, in 1891, that, February 28, twelve girls founded the first women's society, the University Y. W. C. A. with the avowed purpose "to deepen spiritual thought in the University woman, to environ her with a semblance of home, to bring to her friendship, assistance and sociability by stimulating friendship, to give her personal help when necessary; thus developing in her the Christ ideal of culture in womanhood."

Isabelle Welles '95 (Mrs. William I. Gray), held the gavel as first president; Harriet Jackson '91 Ex was vice-president. Mary Cheney '92 printed the first minutes as recording secretary, while Leila Johnson '93 acted as corresponding secretary. Jessie McGregor '93 (Mrs. J. D. Anderson), resigning as book-balancer, was replaced by Dora Creswell '90 Ex. First advisor was Mrs. J. C. Wilkin.

Chairman Clara Bailey '92, and assistants Ruth Hunt'oon '94 (Mrs. Rober Slater), Josephine McCoy '93, and Mary Louise Folson '93 comprised the first committee appointed on membership. The other committee formed that day was made up of chairman Maude Cosgrove, Mable Drought, Mamie Hayes and Dora Creswell '90 Ex. This was the associates committee.

This first meeting was held in the Old Main, by coincidence where Shevlin hall now stands and where the "Y" now calls its meetings to order.

The courageous charter members at once voted to send delegates to a Scranton convention, and levied 15 cents dues for this purpose.

Evolving as the organization did from the early Students Christian Association, started in 1869 by Professor Jabez Brooks, Moses Marston, with student and faculty members, and housed in the present Child Welfare building, the "Y" was a body with religious aims. It reflected the fervent

religious and missionary spirit of the times. The charter members voted for Bible meetings . . . five of them . . . each week, with President Northrop among the teachers, for which he received an appreciative vote of thanks . . . and for frequent periods of religious instruction.

They voted for good times, too. There were to be several social functions, the most important including the fall and spring receptions at the home of President Northrop for entering freshmen and for seniors about to don cap and gown. An early Minnesota Daily describes the Y.M.-Y.W. reception. It had "a unique grand march on the 'follow your leader' plan. The men and women were lined up separately and wound in and out, and finally joined in couples just as they happened to come in the line. They were expected to get acquainted without further ceremony, as they marched all over the place, even out on the ball field. After a time a few of the men were removed from the head of their line and when the long lines joined again, each got a new partner. This solved very successfully the problem of how to break up the formality of large gatherings."

SOON outgrowing their cramped quarters in Old Main, the busy "Y" girls petitioned the faculty for a room in the library. In '96 they moved in. Furnishings of their early parlor included a rented piano, a bust of Venus de Milo, and several pictures which the association hoped to replace. The front of the room was used occasionally for recitation classes, but the girls were quite comfortable in their new quarters. . . . 1900 marked the addition to this room of the Cozy Corner, which, handsomely furnished with draperies and couch, had been outfitted by the alumnae. Not only students, but returning alumnae, it was hoped, would enjoy the new surroundings. Faculty ladies presented a book case . . . sororities gave many pictures, one titled "Madonna of the Street." Same year . . . a joint Y.M.-Y.W. missionary meeting was attended by only one young lady student! . . . appointment of a committee on cribbing . . . and vote of a token of appreciation for President Northrop who read "Y" notices at convocation (chapel) in Burton auditorium.

1897 . . . Miss Estelle H. Bennett (Mrs. Boot) the Y's first general secretary, was the first general secretary of any college Y. W. C. A. in the United States. The year's program included the traditional receptions, a

Valentine party, the compiling of a Students Handbook, and frequent get-togethers and luncheons. A very important committee, the boarding house committee, had begun the task of keeping house lists for uninitiated freshmen, and finding suitable room-mates if desired.

The employment bureau placed 12 girls that year, finding jobs for them at the Minneapolis Dry Goods store, tutoring, serving frappe at receptions, and odd jobs, including a unique socks-mending bureau where girls wishing to earn a little extra did their bit for the boys with the darning needle.

The boarding house committee which had been keeping the lists of houses for several years, and Miss Ada Hillman, general secretary since 1899, who visited the girls in their homes each Monday afternoon, had become increasingly worried about the campus boarding houses, where, they felt, the girls, in most cases, could not enjoy a pleasant environment. The organization began to feel that there should be a women's dormitory. With this in mind, the first advisory board of the Y. W. C. A., officered by Mrs. Frances Potter, president; Cora May Adams '01, vice-president; Mrs. Norman Wilde, treasurer; and Mrs. Cooper, secretary, canvassed all girls in the boarding houses, asking them what they paid for room and board, what they could pay, and what furniture they would be able to supply if the organization was able to rent a house for the girls. Six girls at once signed their willingness to enter into such an enterprise. Seven were hesitant. When fourteen girls and considerable furniture had been secured, the advisory board talked with Miss Hillman and the Minnesota Daily on a project of three flats, two for sleeping purposes, housing 25 girls and their matron.

After creating the movement for a dormitory, the "Y" was forced to drop the too ambitious project almost at once. Through lack of furniture it would have been forced to charge \$4 a week for board and room, while the prevailing rate was \$3.50. There was no furniture and no corporation behind the scheme.

Then, according to the 1906 women's issue of the Alumni Weekly, the advisory board had been pledged for a year to secrecy by an interested person who had pledged support, but who had died before the year. The board's pledge of secrecy prevented it from explaining the situation.

Dropping the dormitory project, "Y" members next turned their attention

to an ambitious calendar, into which they sunk \$300. Working day and night to prepare material and sell the calendars, they sold, finally, 2,000 copies at 50c each, giving complimentary copies to Governor Pillsbury, Registrar Johnson, the telephone girl and the janitors. Selections and poems were written for this issue by every dignitary of the campus. The "Y" netted \$400.

The dormitory question became imminent again, and in 1901 a committee was appointed to see a Mr. Everington about the project. The following year, it was suggested that, since the dormitory seemed too large a move, land might be obtained for a "Y" lodge, but Mrs. James Gilfillan, believing that the board of regents would rather appropriate ground for a broader use, thought it advisable to plan for a general Women's building. The "Y's" petition for ground to be used for this purpose, was granted in April, with the understanding that the building, if secured, should be owned and controlled by the board of regents. The location of the property was near the library and the Old Main, probably near the present Women's Gymnasium.

The "Y" advisory board next secured the unanimous approval of the state appropriation committee for plans for the women's building, but, because of more pressing needs at the University, the women asked the committee to drop the matter.

Hoping to interest Mr. Thomas Shevlin in financing the project, Miss Hillman wrote him, inviting his daughter to accompany her through the boarding houses, and to investigate the need of a women's building. Miss Maria Sanford went the following year to see him, when he agreed to give the entire sum necessary, \$60,000.

September 24, 1904, when the Old Main burned (and a "Y" piano with it) it was decided to use that spot for the new Shevlin hall. The board of regents voted money for furniture and equipment of all rooms except the lunchroom, and, although they were to pay for the furnishings, allowed the girls to choose the things they wanted. The committee selecting the purchases were Miss Ada Comstock, Catherine Taney, Irene Radcliffe and Josephine Schain from the Woman's League; and Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. James Gilfillan, Edna Gould and Miss Brown of the Y. W. C. A.

Parlor No. 2 in Shevlin was a donation of Mr. H. P. Watson; money to go towards a piano was given by Mr. F. H. Peavey, pledges for a general secretary by Mr. Rufus R. Rand and Mr. George Partridge, and the Jean Martin Brown room was given by Mr. Earl Brown in honor of his mother.



Shevlin Hall now stands on the former site of Old Main, the University's first building.

Mr. Brown, upon inspecting his gift, was the first man to enter Shevlin . . . but, at that time, he asked permission.

The lunchroom, for which a minimum of \$3,000 was needed, would seem a difficult program, but together the "Y" and the Woman's League (forerunner of W. S. G. A.) raised \$3,600 in equal amounts with an additional \$300 each for the salary of the first matron, Mrs. Ladd Rockwood.

Shevlin hall was finally ready for its occupants towards the end of '05, and was formally opened December 6, 1905. Mr. Shevlin's sixty word speech on this occasion was famous for its brevity. Regents and other persons connected with the building also spoke. The "Y" moved in promptly.

Members greeted incoming freshmen the following year with maps of the campus and bulletins posted by the door of their new quarters. The party for the freshmen was held in the armory, however, say the minutes. Freshmen were brought to that fete in gala clothesbaskets, decorated to represent mangers, while stork place cards adorned the tables. Birthday cake was served.

The same year a desk was placed in Folwell for girls who didn't frequent Shevlin hall. The "Y" student-faculty banquet, beneficial to University rapport, was a student-faculty "promenade" that year.

In 1907 occurred an event which was to affect the "Y" rather profoundly. Inevitably, the task of housing students and finding employment would grow too large for the organization. The housing end was taken over by the first dean of women . . . Miss Ada L. Com-

stock took charge . . . and many personal problems which the "Y" had handled were handled now by her, too . . . particularly scholarship, which problem the "Y" had started to undertake in 1896 when they appointed the committee on cribbing.

Today the "Y" boasts many more members than during that first year when the total coed enrollment was 700. Reflecting changing standards, it turns from the smaller groups of religious studies to larger social projects. International relations, settlement work, educational matters, are all now in its sphere. Among the largest are the freshman interest groups, through whose membership entering freshmen become adjusted to campus problems. Topics change from year to year, as the freshman interests vary. Among this year's speakers was Myndall Cain, Minneapolis beautician who spoke on beauty secrets, a frivolous topic perhaps, but important to the 5,000 coeds at the University, and a factor in a successful college career for the young woman. Newest improvisation in the planning of social affairs . . . a series of get-togethers in faculty homes for students who haven't entered campus organization activity. For those who abhor large teas, it will be good news to hear that the groups will consist of about twenty students. Thus the "Y" faces the problem of maintaining social adjustment in an ever increasing university population.

Still preserved are pleasant rooms in Shevlin for relaxation, Lake Geneva gatherings, and spring and fall receptions . . . but the housing bureau is moved, and there is no socks-mending department!

Sophomores Win Place on Basketball Team

MINNESOTA reigns supreme on the gridiron but on the basketball court there is a different story to tell.

The Gophers won their first two starts of the pre-conference cage campaign against North Dakota State and Cornell College and then the trouble started. Carleton upset the Minnesotans in the field House by a narrow margin and a few days later a rangy and hard shooting Nebraska team buried the MacMillan men under a barrage of field goals.

Several veterans saw service in these first games of the season but their work was not impressive and sophomores began to get the call. Only two lettermen, Earl Svendsen and George Roscoe, were members of the squad which travelled from the campus to play two games during the vacation period. The Gophers lost to Marquette in a game played at Wisconsin Rapids and then moved on to Chicago where they were given a trouncing by the strong De Paul quintet.

The lettermen on the squad are George Roscoe, Dick Seebach, Glen Barnum, James Baker, Charles Wallblom, Mal Eiken and Bill Freimuth. Roscoe and Freimuth are the only members of this group who are six feet or taller and so Coach Dave MacMillan looked to the sophomores for men who would add height and ruggedness to the team.

With but two days of practice, Ray King of Duluth, one of Bernie Bierman's star ends, entered the Nebraska engagement and showed real capability at the center post. The veteran center on the squad is another former Duluth athlete, Bill Freimuth. King is six feet, three inches tall and is a fairly accurate shot. He may become the regular pivot man during the conference season.

Other sophomores who have been called upon to bear the brunt of the Minnesota basketball activities for the season are Andy Uram, Earl Halvorson, Lowell Sullivan, Ray Barger, George Gustafson, Martin Rolek, Hugo Naslund, George Nash, and Edward Jones.

The game with Carleton was a close affair with the Carls coming through to score the deciding points in the closing minutes of play in the Field House. The big and rangy Nebraska quint made easy work of downing the Gophers as did the De Paul team in the game at Chicago. The Gophers battled Marquette on fairly even terms but the Hilltoppers from Milwaukee took the game by the score of 34 to 31.

The summary:

Minnesota			Marquette					
fg	ft	tp	fg	ft	tp			
Roscoe, f	0	1	1	Vytiska, f	3	1	7	
Jones, f	2	1	5	Wherry, f	0	0	0	
Naslund, f	0	0	0	Sokody, f	3	0	6	
Rolek, f	1	1	3	McMahon, f	1	0	2	
Barger, f	1	1	3	Eirich, c	4	0	8	
King, c	1	1	3	Ehrig, c	0	2	2	
Gustafson, c	0	0	0	Rasmussen, g	1	3	5	
Halvorson, g	1	2	4	Cofone, g	0	0	0	
Nash, g	2	2	6	O'Keefe, g	0	0	0	
Manly, g	0	2	2	Rubado, g	1	2	4	
Uram, g	2	0	4					
Total			10	11	31	Totals		
						13	8	34

Score at half—Marquette 17, Minnesota 11.
 Personal fouls—Vytiska 4, Sokody 2, McMahon 2, Eirich 3, Rasmussen 3, Cofone 1, Rubado 1, Roscoe 1, Jones 2, Naslund 2, King 1, Gustafson 1, Halvorson 1, Manly 2.
 Free throws missed—Roscoe 2, Halvorson 1, Nash 1, Manly 1, Uram 1, Vytiska 1, Sokody 1, McMahon 1, Eirich 1, Rasmussen 2.
 Referee, John Getchell, St. Thomas. Umpire, Lloyd Larson, Wisconsin.

The box score:

Minnesota (17)				De Paul (48)							
fg	ft	pf	tp	fg	ft	pf	tp				
Uram, f	0	0	2	0	Adams, f	4	3	2	11		
Nash, f	1	1	1	3	Knez, f	0	0	0	0		
Barger, f	0	0	1	0	Phillips, f	3	1	1	7		
Svendsen, f	0	0	0	0	Apolskis, f	0	2	0	2		
King, c	1	0	2	2	Casey, f	2	6	0	4		
Roscoe, g	1	0	0	2	Crowley, f	0	0	1	0		
Jones, g	3	2	2	8	Yost, c	3	4	1	10		
Gust'ou, g	0	0	0	0	Cleveland, c	1	2	1	4		
Halvorson, g	0	2	3	2	Campion, g	1	0	2	2		
Rolek, g	0	0	4	0	Wendt, g	2	2	0	6		
Naslund, g	0	0	0	0	T.Howlett, g	1	0	1	2		
Totals				6	5	15	17	R.Krall, g			
								R.Howlett, g			
								Diduch, g			
								Totals			
								17	14	12	48

Score at half: Minnesota, 9; De Paul, 21.
 Free throws missed—King 2, Jones 2, Roscoe 3, Yost 2, Campion 2, Wendt 2, Apolskis, Krall 1.

Schedule

The Gopher cagers open the conference season against Illinois in the Field House on January 6. The remainder of the schedule is as follows:

- Jan. 11—Michigan at Ann Arbor.
- Jan. 13—Northwestern at Evanston.
- Jan. 18—Indiana at Minneapolis.
- Jan. 20—Northwestern at Minneapolis.
- Jan. 25—Michigan at Minneapolis.
- Feb. 1—Ohio State at Columbus.
- Feb. 3—Indiana at Bloomington.
- Feb. 8—Ohio State at Minneapolis.
- Feb. 10—Purdue at Minneapolis.
- Feb. 22—Illinois at Urbana.
- Feb. 24—Purdue at Lafayette.
- Feb. 25—Notre Dame at South Bend.

Hockey

In the first game of the intersectional hockey series between Minnesota and Princeton the Gophers defeated the easterners, 3 to 1 before a large crowd in the Minneapolis Arena. On the following night, December 31, the two teams played the second game of the series in the St. Paul auditorium. During the first two periods the Minne-

sotans took a three point lead and it appeared that their victory would be even more decisive than the win in the first encounter.

In the third period, however, the fighting Princeton brigade took command of the situation and scored three goals to tie the score and to send the game into over-time. In the extra session the Tigers continued their rally to zip the puck into the net past Wilkinson for the winning tally.

The Gophers appear to be headed for a successful season on the ice. Princeton has one of the strongest teams in the east and the Minnesotans played the visitors on better than even terms. The Gophers suffer from lack of strong opposition. Wisconsin and Michigan are the only other Big Ten schools which make an effort to put hockey teams in intercollegiate competition. With a full schedule of colorful and capable opponents, hockey could very well become a highly popular sport at Minnesota.

It is expected that the Gophers will continue to play a series with some eastern club each Christmas holiday period. Last year the opponent was Yale and there is a possibility that Dartmouth may send a team west next winter.

The summary:

Princeton—	Pos.	Minnesota—
Gregory	G	Wilkinson
Holsapple	D	Bredesen
Burke	D	Smith
Savage	C	Bjorek
Lawson	W	Arnold
Willis	W	Mitchell

Spares: Princeton—Sylvester, Cook, Covey, Bissell, Woodhull, Stonington, Potter, Barrett, Thompson. Minnesota—Taft, J. Carlson, Berry, Baker, Ganley, Mundy, R. Carlson.
 Referees—Tony Conroy, Bill Haman.
 First period scoring—Savage (Willis) 9:27; Bjorek 19:59.
 Penalties—Arnold. Second period scoring—None.
 Penalties—Willis, Burke, Taft.
 Third period scoring—Bjorek 10:11; Mitchell 19:35. Penalties—Bjorek.
 Stops:
 Gregory _____ 6 9 5—20
 Wilkinson _____ 9 4 5—18

The summary:

Princeton—	Pos.	Minnesota—
Gregory	G	Wilkinson
Burke	D	Smith
Holsapple	D	Bredesen
Savage	C	Bjorek
Willis	W	Arnold
Lawson	W	Mitchell

Spares: Princeton—Sylvester, Cooke, Covey, Bissell, Woodhull, Stonington, Thompson, Potter, Barrett. Minnesota—Taft, J. Carlson, Berry, Baker, Ganley, Mundy, R. Carlson, Schwab.
 Referees: Bill Haman and Tony Conroy.
 First period—Scoring: Arnold (Bjorek), 3 minutes; Arnold, unassisted, 16:50. Penalties: Ganley, Arnold, Covey, Willis. Stops: Gregory, 7; Wilkinson, 11.
 Second period—Scoring: Baker (Bjorek), 19:31. Penalties—Bredesen, Arnold. Stops: Gregory, 4; Wilkinson, 5.
 Third period—Scoring: Lawson (unassisted), 2:08; Lawson (Willis), 14:37; Savage (unassisted), 15:27. Penalties—Smith 2, Schwab, Cooke. Stops—Gregory, 2; Wilkinson, 2.

The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY



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NEWS and VIEWS

THE ANNUAL REPORT of Comptroller William T. Middlebrook for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1935 has recently been published. The total operating income for the year was \$8,700,245.41 while expenses for the period totaled \$8,643,988.34.

Receipts of the university included \$3,525,738.67 from state resources, \$526,358.97 from the federal government, \$338,405.09 from permanent funds and \$1,818,658.29 produced by the institution in the course of operation, reaching a total amount of \$8,700,254.41 for the year.

The athletic income for the year reported was \$281,577.60, as compared with \$212,934.57 for the year before. Most of this came from the 1934 fall football games.

Public works grants for buildings at the University came to \$17,390 during the year and the University borrowed \$100,000 on certificates of indebtedness to help finance the second unit of Pioneer Hall. Of the cost of this dormitory, \$84,000 came from the government, which also contributed \$86,000 to the new athletic building and \$8,390 for improvements to the Student Health Service.

The permanent University fund yielded interest of \$251,424 during the year and the principal increased just under \$400,000. The increased income came to \$16,000 or just about four per cent on the gain in principal.

State receipts for the University of Minnesota were \$2,800,000 as the yearly appropriation for the biennium; \$346,182.61 from the fractional millage tax; \$155,805.77 as the state's share of the cost of indigent patients in Minnesota General Hospital; \$153,780.77 as the cost of special experimentation, chiefly in agriculture, low grade iron ore and medical science, and a remainder of \$69,969 due on the building fund now

cancelled. Students fees in all departments and divisions came to just under \$1,107,000.

On the side of expenditures, which came to \$8,643,988.34, by far the greatest item was that of \$4,553,056.52 designated as the "Expense of instruction and research." This includes teachers' salaries, laboratory and classroom costs, and the like.

Administrative expenses were held to less than one and nine-tenths per cent, amounting to \$162,298.31. Under this head come the offices of the president, comptroller, registrar, deans with university-wide functions, and some other general offices.

Physical plant operations, including heating, came to \$653,382.50, and cost of plant extension was \$576,722.45. Together with this \$160,000 in outstanding certificates of indebtedness were retired, of this \$100,000 being for the first unit of Pioneer hall and \$60,000 for the Athletic building.

In student loan funds cash balances gained about \$20,000 to \$95,849 during the year and outstanding loans declined \$11,000 to \$237,015.94. This latter was due partly to available federal and state scholarships of which about 1,000 students availed themselves.

The report shows that no new departments were added to the university, either in 1933-'34 or in 1934-'35. Student totals gained heavily in all departments, and were said to be 50 per cent greater than in 1925, during which period there had been no increase in support from state of Minnesota sources. There were 16,425 college students, 3,029 non-college students and 9,029 extension students as against, in 1933-'34, 15,141 college students, 3,935 non-college students and 7,275 extension students.

ALUMNI who live within easy driving distance of the University will be attracted to the campus by various events which appear on the program calendar for the winter quarter.

The Minneapolis Symphony orchestra offers pleasures in music at its regular Friday evening concerts and the Sunday afternoon popular concerts. While attending the concerts alumni and others have the privilege of visiting the University Art Gallery in Northrop auditorium. A water color exhibition by three groups of artists will be on display until January 21.

The Museum of Natural History in the Zoology building is open to the public on Sunday afternoons from two to five o'clock and this is something that every visitor will enjoy. Artists of world renown will appear on the University Artists Course in Northrop auditorium.

Several well known and interesting personalities will appear on the convocation programs in the auditorium on Thursday mornings. Bruce Bairnsfather, creator of the famous cartoon character "Old Bill" will be the convocation speaker on January 9. Maud Scheerer, who is well known to students and alumni, will give a dramatic reading at the convocation exercises on January 16.

The honorary scientific fraternity, Sigma Xi, will offer another series of semi-popular lectures in the auditorium on four successive Friday nights while the symphony orchestra is on tour.

The Reviewing Stand

W. S. G.

THE prize for the most original and unique Holiday Greeting of the season goes to Bob Orth '30E, of the publicity department of General Electric Company of Schenectady, New York. Bob has become deeply enmeshed in safety work and his message is a plea for careful driving during the coming year.

As a result of his interest in safety problems, Bob has been named a member of the Safety Council of both the Junior and the Senior Chambers of Commerce of Schenectady and he is an active member of the Civil Safety committee of the National Junior Chamber of Commerce.

His Holiday greeting to his friends is headed "Thoughts on Writing Holiday Greetings," and reads as follows:

THOUGHTS ON WRITING HOLIDAY GREETINGS

By BOB ORTH

Well, here it is only a couple of hours before Christmas and I haven't decided what sort of a greeting to send out this year. Last year it was the same way. And every year before that too.

No wonder, when the last stamp has been licked each December, and my calloused tongue relaxes into a mouth tasting like an old-fashioned glue factory. I resolve that on New Year's day I really will resolve to get the greeting situation off my mind not later than the following October 15th. But most resolutions just come and go . . . and so do October 15ths.

Let's see, in past years I've tried to turn out something fairly smart or clever. I suppose, being engaged in publicity work, I've considered it my duty to be original or something. But why? In fact, why not reverse form this year and just unload whatever happens into my mind?

One of the things that's been on my mind a great deal lately really doesn't belong in a Holiday greeting. But maybe I can work it in some way. For instance I could start out and say:

"Since my Holiday greetings are always among the last to reach you, you are by now probably just a little weary of reading about Christmas greetings, etc. from so and so.

"Well then, let's pass up making any remarks about this year's Christmas. Besides, what I'm worried about is next Christmas.

"You see, I've been mixed up a bit lately with matters related to traffic safety (Yes, this is propaganda), and I've begun to appreciate that, unless some of us who think we're pretty good drivers, change our habits somewhat,

the law of averages will make next Christmas considerably less merry for those who think enough of us to address something our way at Yuletide.

"This, I realize, is ordinarily a helluva thought to bring up during the current season of merriment. But the very impropriety of it, I hope, will help to drive home the seriousness of the situation.

"I want you to be very much alive and active next Christmas so that we can all enjoy it together. And one way of helping to assure that enjoyment is to persuade you that you should cultivate an even greater realization of what constitutes safe driving than you now have—and that you should enforce its principles not only on yourself but on those with whom you ride.

"That realization, I've found, isn't nearly as common as it ought to be. A certain good friend of mine, who thinks he's something of a wizard at the wheel, is probably one of the greatest hazards to his own and public safety that exists in the area in which he lives.

"I hope the example strikes home. "What constitutes safe driving, though, is really just a habit. And like most habits you can acquire it with little effort—all you have to do is make a small start and before you know it you're an old slave.

"As a favor to yourself and people like me who like you, will you please make the small start?

"Resolve now—while the New Year is young—to do three little things:

(1) force yourself, just as a matter of discipline, to come to a full, honest-to-god stop before you enter an arterial highway; (2) jam on the brakes as soon as the yellow light turns against you, instead of trying to sneak past the crossing in synchronism with the first glimmer of the red light; and (3) ignore the challenge flung your way by the 'other fellow' who tries to pass you or bluff you out of an intersection, and just go along in your own sweet way—blithely, philosophically, and safely.

"Notice, by the way, that I haven't said anything about not driving too fast, about not mixing alcohol with gas (although that sometimes is quite a problem), and about not doing this or that. I figure that if you compel yourself to do the three positive little things I've suggested you'll get along okay.

"They require little effort, these three fundamental habits of safe driving. I know, I've adopted 'em myself. But they're insidious—like all habits. Make 'em your own and, before you

suspect what's come over you, you'll be taking other precautions that will go a long way towards making next Christmas completely merry for all of us—and towards making this long-drawn Holiday message worthwhile."

But if I were to unload my mind along such lines, I suppose quite a number of my friends would either think that I was talking out of character or else decide that I had gone completely "screwy." Well, on the chance that a few will understand how really serious I am and how much it may mean if I can put some of the ideas across, I'll send out these thoughts, instead of my usual Yuletide pleasantries, with a deep-down hope that they'll do some good.

Chicago

Week by Week
by
Paul Nelson '26

Ed Peterson has been elected vice-president and treasurer of A. C. McClurg & Co. . . . Art Bohlen in Washington for six months with governmental housing bureau work. . . . Johnny Paulson has teamed up with Russell Erskine to represent the International Institute for the Advancement of Travel in the midwest with Chicago as headquarters . . . add to those new marriages I've just learned about: Ray Carlson and Max Stevens. . . . President Coffman was in town Friday (6) but previous engagements kept him from the big football stag banquet. . . . Ray Bartholdi bulletins from Syracuse, N. Y., where he has been financial adviser to the university publications that he's rejoining the Thomas A. Edison Co. . . . Fred A. Johnson with his group of seven was the largest party at the football banquet . . . a group of local alumni planning to join Twin City friends next fall for a flight out to the Pacific Northwest for the Washington football game. . . . Veronica Collins still writing her travel publicity for the steamship lines . . . yours truly renewed acquaintance with Arville Schaleben when in Milwaukee for N. S. P. A. convention. . . . Schaleben recently returned from thrilling newspaper assignment for *Milwaukee Journal* and North American Newspaper Alliance in Alaska when he wrote a series on the Matanuska Valley settlers . . . has sold a couple of pieces on the trip to national magazines for good round sums. . . . Fred Kildow, Ralph Casey, and Tom Barnhart down to Milwaukee for this convention which was under Kildow's direction . . . the "Hiawatha" of the Milwaukee Road seemed to be the favorite of most local alumni with a large party trekking home for Christmas on Tuesday (24) afternoon.

Minnesota Women

Twin City women . . . Mrs. Monica Krawczyk talks on Polish Christmas customs at the Inter-Racial Service Council, Y. M. C. A. at its December tea for foreign born women. . . . Mrs. M. H. Hart (Lucille Fletcher), who has just completed her first season as a member of the Chicago Grand Opera company, singing in the premiere of a new Italian opera, "La Fiamma," and in "Der Rosenkavalier," comes with her husband and son to visit her parents, Mr and Mrs. C. W. Fletcher of Minneapolis. Two years ago Mrs. Hart, a coloratura soprano, was nationwide winner in the National Federation of Music Clubs contest. Before going to Chicago for opera, she studied at the University. . . . Mrs. Darragh Aldrich read her Christmas message at the Wells Business Women's club gift exchange.

Library

With the forty-sixth birthday of the Minneapolis Public Library December 16, Miss Gratia Countryman '89, librarian since 1904, and on the staff since her graduation from the University, announces that not only will works of authors be brought to the library but that the authors themselves will lecture in sub-basement rooms being remodelled by WPA workers. There will also be a radio center on the fourth floor.

Campus Parties

Three special parties are on the University's social calendar of winter quarter, and are to be given for those students who have not taken a particularly active part in campus social life.

Of special lure . . . a Lake Independence outing for winter sport lovers . . . a progressive party at Shevlin, at the University Y. M. C. A., and at various faculty homes.

Selection of prom leaders by a method similar to the W. S. G. A. merit system is urged as the All-University council prepares to investigate present methods of selection, and seems to favor a merit system. The W. S. G. A. remains willing to cooperate, its president, Catherine Burnap, said.

Activities

Alumnae of Theta Sigma Phi headlined a winter sports breakfast just before the holidays, December 15. Mrs. Arthur C. Strachauer served extras of pancakes and sausages before

the journalists took off to Lake of the Isles for skating and to Kenwood for tobogganing.

Niel Hansen, Anna Lou Tasker, Shirley Warner, Betty Ebling, Janet Salisbury, Mary Cox and Mmes. Donald Harris, Raymond Rice and Vernon Rea handle party details.

Members of the active chapter also received invitations.

Beta Phi Alpha alumnae, in keeping with the season, combined their regular monthly meeting with Christmas festivities December 11 at the home of Mrs. J. Harold Jabarson.

Holidays

Alumnae of Pi Beta Phi filled stockings for actives and pledges at their Christmas party just before the holidays. Isabel A. Clark of Winnepeg, province president, was guest of honor.

Gladys Scott was chairman of the program of carols, sorority songs, games and gifts. Mrs. Carl O. Rice, president of the Minneapolis Alumnae club, presented gifts to the active chapter and the house mother. Mrs. A. Stanley Bull, chairman of the hostess committee, was assisted by Grace Thompson, Mrs. J. G. Williams, Betty Wood, Marian Brown, Mrs. F. J. Osander, Mrs. R. Spencer and Mrs. R. E. Shay of Minneapolis; and St. Paul alumnae Mrs. Royce Martin and Mrs. Florence Blackburn.

The Pi Phi Christmas luncheon was arranged by Mrs. Alpheda Hogan Bank, December 28, at the College Women's club.

Sigma Kappa alumnae feted chapter actives and pledges at a Christmas party at the home of Helen Hauenstein, Holly Hill, Mirror Lake. Marian Bell assisted. The party was given just before exams set in. December 28 Mrs. Charles Caron was busy taking care of luncheon details given by alumnae for sorority members visiting in the Twin Cities over the holidays.

Art Sale

The Gamma chapter art sale which closed Christmas, provided funds for the scholarship given to the Stillwater art colony. Gamma chapter is a group of the national art society at the University of Minnesota. Alumnae members in charge were Vivian Smeby, Virginia Dustin, Helen Druley, Rivia Hurwitz, Florence Smythe and Josephine Lutz.

Three members of the University faculty were speakers at College Women study groups December 10.

They were Mrs. Glen Lewis of the art education department; Prof. Walter Myers, business school, and Marian Weller, associate professor of home economics. In the afternoon meeting of the club, Prof. August C. Krey, history department, discussed, "The public schools: can they continue as our educational institutions?"

Alpha Gamma Delta honored their national director of pledges and examinations, Mary Jane Grimes, who said good-bye to the music school office at the University and left for West Orange, N. J., December 20, at a tea Saturday, December 4 at the home of Betty Anne Foster. At the tea tables were Mrs. John A. Andru, president of the alumnae association, and Mrs. E. M. Conrad, house mother.

Elizabeth Clarahan, Mary Atkinson, Mrs. Arthur Strachauer and Mrs. I. A. Zaret discussed international fellowships at the fellowship committee of the College Women's club at the December meeting. Mrs. Guy Stanton Ford is chairman of the committee.

Alpha Xi Delta alumnae dined at a jam and jelly shower December 17 at the home of Mrs. C. A. McKinlay of Minneapolis. Mmes. John B. Van Doorn, James Svendsen and Robert White handled arrangements, while Mmes. Carl Langland, M. E. Larson, James Svendsen, Margaret Hensler and William Hagen assisted.

Entertain

Minneapolis alumnae of Gamma Phi Beta sorority gathered for their Christmas party and dinner Wednesday, December 18 at the home of Mrs. Grant A. Feldman. Assisting her were Mmes. John S. Getchell, W. P. Ensign, Franklin B. Knoblauch, Stanley R. Stevens, Elnathan Gates, and Lorraine English.

Marion Langdon '10 Ex, headed the committee for the feminine Santa party of the Minneapolis Business Women's Club December 16. Others on the committee were Vera V. Cole '03 Ex and Grace Foland '06 Ex.

Panhellenic Mothers council met at luncheon Friday the thirteenth with with Cora M. Brown, assistant professor in home economics, speaking on "A Survey of Student Life." Mrs. Harl R. Douglass led the group discussion.

Study of "everyday literature" . . . newspapers and magazine articles will play an important part in research in the field of literature, a new project of the National Council of Teachers in English, Dora V. Smith, newly elected president, said recently.

"An Experience Curriculum in English," representing an English curriculum beginning in kindergarten, was one of the most outstanding reports given at the Indianapolis convention, Miss Smith said.

Senator Thomas Schall '02, Dies

SENATOR THOMAS D. SCHALL '02, died in Washington, D. C., on December 22 of injuries received when he was struck by a car while crossing a street in a Washington suburb.

Senator Thomas D. Schall '02, who represented Minnesota in Congress for 21 years, came to Minnesota 48 years ago, homeless, to "work for his keep" in a Minnesota family which went first to Wheaton, Minn., and then to Ortonville.

Born June 4, 1877 on a farm near Grand Rapids, Michigan, Senator Schall as a boy was a member of an impoverished family. His father, a captain in the Union army during the Civil war, died when Senator Schall was a small boy. His mother then went to work in a hotel kitchen. Put in a well-to-do family which wanted to bring the boy up, he quarreled with them, and after a "licking" he ran away with a circus to Chicago where he worked for a time as a newsboy. In later years he used to recount the nights he spent over warm gratings and on an ironing board in a laundry.

From Chicago he went with the Minnesota family to Wheaton and then to Ortonville where he finished high school.

Winning a scholarship at Hamline University for two years, he sawed wood for his board, room and clothes, and perfected baseball until he joined a professional team during the summers for extra money.

Going next to the University of Minnesota, he specialized in public speaking, and represented the University three times in Northern Oratorical association contests. The first time he appeared dressed in a \$4 "hand-me-down" suit, and won third place. He next placed second, wearing a \$7 suit. On the third occasion Dr. Richard Burton, then head of the English department, who was interested in Schall, lent him a dress suit. Appearing in this, he won the contest.

In the audience this night was Margaret Huntley who determined to meet him. Two years later, while he was working his way and going through night law school, they were married.

Admitted to the bar, Schall began a very successful practice, which was interrupted in 1908 when the unfortunate accident occurred which lost him his eyesight. He was lighting a cigar from a patent lighter when he received an electric shock that paralyzed the nerves of his eyes. Gradually his eyesight was more and more impaired, and doctors were unable to restore it.

Mrs. Schall then obtained a teaching position at Hopkins, Minn., and studied law so that she might read to him. She has helped him to the end of his career.

Through his speaking ability, Schall entered the field of politics, and in 1912 followed Theodore Roosevelt in the Progressive party. He ran for congressman from the fifth district on the Progressive ticket, but was defeated. In 1914, however, running on the same ticket in the newly created tenth district, he won in a three-cornered fight from Republicans and Democrats, and went to Washington.

The next term he tried to file on the Republican platform, but was unsuccessful, and reentered the race as a Progressive. He was reelected, and this term supported Republican candidates.

In 1917 during early war days, when control of affairs was precariously resting in administration hands, he cast his vote for Champ Clark, democratic speaker, and secured this election. In return, Schall was placed on the rules committee.

A 26,000 majority returned him to the House in 1918 and still larger votes in 1920 and 1922. He was now running as a Republican.

In 1923 he decided to risk defeat by trying for the senate nomination. Without any state organization he won the Republican nomination and defeated Senator Magnus Johnson, Farmer-Labor, chosen to complete the unexpired term of Senator Nelson, for the election. Then began a fight with Senator Johnson who immediately filed a contest with the secretary of state charging violation of the corrupt practices act of the state of Minnesota. The committee chosen to investigate the claims dropped the matter on lack of incriminating evidence, but the case was revived in 1926 when a new committee was appointed. This, too, was dropped.

In 1930 he fought his hardest battle against Theodore Christianson for nomination and against Ernest Lundeen, Farmer-Labor, for election. Schall again won, but this time had lost the Twin City vote.

The Schalls owned a home in the Twin Cities, but spent most of their time in Washington, D. C. Senator Schall was fond of horseback riding and jumping, and often walked with his dog.

He is survived by Mrs. Schall, Thomas D. Schall, Jr., Richard B. Schall and a daughter, Padget Ann.

Ormandy to Leave

THE Minneapolis Symphony orchestra, one of the leading musical organizations of the country, which has given its concerts in Northrop Memorial auditorium for the past several years, will lose its talented young director, Eugene Ormandy, at the close of the present season. He has been named to succeed Leopold Stokowski as conductor of the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra. Ormandy will return to Minneapolis next year as guest conductor at eight concerts of the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra.

From the Note Book

A YEAR ago it was announced at University Farm by Professor W. B. Combs, dairy products authority, that caves along the Mississippi River near St. Paul had been found ideal for the ripening of roquefort-type cheese. Nearly 10,000 pounds of the cheese was made during 1934 in the experimental work of the dairy division. More recently it has been found that caves along a stream near Faribault afford nearly ideal conditions for the production of the cheese.

The perfection of a technique for the manufacture of the product in Minnesota will give the state a new and highly important industry and it has been estimated that as much as 40 to 60 million pounds of milk might be utilized in this manner.

The Minnesota roquefort-type cheese is of high quality and is milder than the French product. This should make it highly popular in the American market. Various other countries have experimented with the production of this type of cheese but the experiments have not been successful because of excessive costs and the lack of proper ripening rooms.

Having accepted a position with the dairy department of the University of Vermont, Dr. Ernest O. Herreid has resigned from the dairy division staff at University Farm. At Vermont, Dr. Herreid will be in charge of teaching and research relating to dairy manufacturing.

Since July, 1928, Dr. Herreid has been an instructor at University Farm and has completed his graduate study receiving his Ph.D. degree in June, 1933. Born at Summit, South Da-

kota, he prepared for college at South Dakota School of Agriculture, Brookings, and then attended the South Dakota State College where he was graduated with highest honors in June, 1927. After a year of study at the University of Minnesota, he received his Master's Degree.

At University Farm he has conducted important research work in the micro-biology of cheese and butter, having cooperated with other members of the dairy staff in several scientific publications that have thrown new light on problems of outstanding importance to the butter and cheese-making industries.

Dr. Herreid is a member of Alpha Zeta and Gamma Sigma Delta, honorary agricultural fraternities, of Gamma Alpha and Sigma Xi, scientific societies, and Alpha Gamma Rho, also an agricultural fraternity.

From the note book: Alumni have been aroused over the rumors that both Southern California and Tulane are seeking the services of Bernie Bierman. There is a feeling however that Bernie is pretty well satisfied at Minnesota and will not be coaxed away. . . . Another rumor has it that Lowell (Red) Dawson, backfield coach, and former Tulane star, may be named to succeed Ted Cox '24, as head coach at Tulane. . . . Lester Bolstad '28, golf professional at Westwood Hills, Minneapolis, is on the west coast competing in the winter tournaments on the fairways. . . . Sheldon Beise, Vernon Oech and Dick Smith played with the East in the annual East-West game at San Francisco on New Year's Day. Oech and Smith are members of a squad which will play one or more games in Hawaii this winter. . . . Phil LaBatte, captain of the 1934 Minnesota hockey team, has been named a member of the hockey squad which will represent the United States in the Olympics. . . . In his first year at Albright College at Reading, Pa., Clarence Munn '32, gave that school its most successful football season in history. His team lost only one game and among the teams defeated by Albright were Lafayette, Georgetown and Franklin and Marshall. The city of Reading gave Munn a testimonial dinner in honor of the achievement of his team. . . . A basketball team made up of members of the championship football teams of 1934 and 1935 is touring the Northwest. On the squad are Bill Bevan, Sheldon Beise, Dale Rennebohm, George Renix and Frank Daller. . . . The pictures of the Minnesota football games, taken and shown by Phil Brain, tennis coach, must be rated some place on the lists of most popular motion pictures of the year. The pictures are being shown all over the state.

* * * * *

Brief Notes About Minnesota Alumni

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

Miss Gratia Countryman. See Women's page.

Alexander P. Anderson '94 of Red Wing, Minn., writes, "Blessings also on H. F. Nachtrieb, Emeritus, '82. I took zoology under him 44 years ago. He was somewhat radical then, being up to date on evolution and the new zoology. I met Professor Nachtrieb in Honolulu about three years ago. He was still the same and as young as ever. He was somewhat reminiscent, but who wouldn't be after fifty years? A good team, that—H. F. Nachtrieb and C. P. Sigerfoos."

Dr. '94 D and Mrs. Thomas B. Hartzell left for Christmas holidays in Detroit upon the return of Mrs. Hartzell from Pasadena, Calif., where she had been visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Severson (Elizabeth Hartzell '28.) They were guests in Detroit of Dr. and Mrs. John Hartzell.

1895

Dr. William Arthur Angell '95 Md, 65, who died December 11 at his home in Minneapolis, had practised for 30 years in Minneapolis. Born in Saratoga county, New York, he came to Minnesota as a boy. Following graduation from the University of Minnesota medical school, he first practised in Canby, and after 10 years, moved to Minneapolis, where he has lived since. He is survived by his wife, two daughters, and a son, William.

1901

Ralph W. Manuel, '01 Ex, president of the Marquette National bank, was speaker at the recent Beta Gamma Sigma initiation dinner. His subject was "The 1935 Banking Act."

1903

Mrs. Mary L. Lonbrake of Minneapolis died December 9 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John B. Harshman '03 in Dayton, Ohio. Funeral services were held in Minneapolis.

1906

Victor E. Anderson '06L has been named the chief of the field investigation service of the AAA. Since August, 1933, he has been associated with the

solicitor's office in the department of agriculture at Washington. He was assistant attorney general for the state of Minnesota from 1923 to 1928.

1910

From Gary, Ind., where William J. Hamilton '10, Phi Sigma Kappa, is now librarian of the Gary Public Library, comes the announcement of his appointment as the librarian at Dayton, O., and he will assume his duties in Dayton January 15. Mrs. Hamilton (May Wessberg '11) and their two sons, Carl, student at Purdue, and Phillip, will remain in Gary until the end of the school year.

Following his graduation "with distinction" from the University in 1910, Mr. Hamilton worked in the circulation and reference departments of the Minneapolis main library, and for two years was in charge of the Useful Arts department.

Going to the New York State Library School, he took graduate work under Frank K. Walter, now University of Minnesota librarian, and then served in the reference department of the New York public library. In 1916 he became assistant librarian of the public library in the District of Columbia, in 1918 was appointed executive secretary of the public library commission of Indiana, and since 1922 has been at Gary, Ind.

1911

Paul E. Klopsteg '11E, on the University physics staff until he left to go to war, was recently back in Minneapolis for the first time since the dedication of the new Physics building several years ago. Among old campus friends, he visited Alumni Secretary E. B. Pierce.

1915

Dr. '15Md and Mrs. Henry Odland have recently returned from traveling through England, Scotland, and the continent, particularly Budapest, where Dr. Odland attended the Ninth International Congress of Dermatology, held in Budapest during the month of September.

1920

Alfred L. Harvey '20Ag, assistant professor of animal husbandry on the farm campus, was elected first vice-president of the National Association of Stallion Registration board at the meeting of the society in Chicago during the recent International Livestock exposition.

Lewis E. Arnold '20M, of Los Angeles, Calif., recently underwent a major operation.

C. M. Walz '21M, raises race horses and practises law at El Cajon, Calif.

1922

Don C. Wallace '22 writes from 4214 Country Club drive, Long Beach, Calif., "We all hope to see the slow motion movies of all the big games such as were here last year in Los Angeles," and adds, "I am planning to attend the U. of M. football game at Seattle this coming fall."

1923

From the December tenth New York Times theatre review comes praise for Roman Bohnen '23Ex, in his role of the muddled ne'er-do-well in the new production of Clifford Odets, "Paradise Lost," staged at the Longacre theatre by the Group theatre players. The play, described as "a Chekhov interlude" presents Bohnen's part as typically one of Chekhov's, of which "Roman Bohnen gives a beautiful performance such as the House of Chekhov would enthusiastically endorse."

Mr. '23 and Mrs. Kingsley Day (Margaret Wagenhals '23) of Minneapolis and Mr. '26 and Mrs. Donald Schroeder of Minneapolis left for a month's vacation in California shortly before the holidays. The Days will visit Mr. Day's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Day in Balboa, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Schroeder will visit in Glendale, Calif.

1924

Commissioned by the federal government to make lithographs of major engineering projects, William Woollett '24Ex, practicing architect in Los Angeles, recently had thirty-two lithographs of the Boulder Dam project on exhibit in the main engineering building on the campus. Woollett visited the site and made his drawings while the men were at work. A near tragedy is recorded in one of the drawings. While making a sketch of men drilling on the face of a cliff, Woollett saw a rope snap and a man fall. The man escaped death when a fellow worker caught him hundreds of feet below. This lithograph is called "High Scalers."

Helen Ruth Haggerty '24Ed, director of physical education at the Northwest State Teachers' college at Maryville, Mo., spent the Christmas holidays in Minneapolis with her parents, Dean and Mrs. Melvin E. Haggerty.

1925

Dr. '25, '31G, and Mrs. Carl E. Nurnberger (Patience Kidd '24) and their small daughter, Nola Ann, set sail from San Francisco on the President Coolidge December 27 for Peiping, China, where Dr. Nurnberger has been appointed assistant professor in the department of Radiology, Peiping medical school, by the Rockefeller

foundation. Mrs. Nurnberger, permanent national secretary for the Association of Cosmopolitan clubs of the United States, delegates her duties during her absence to Mrs. M. Francis Pierce, secretary of the University graduate school, who is acting secretary. The Nurnbergers have been active Minnesota chapter members of the Cosmopolitan club for the last 12 years.

1926

Mr. '26 and Mrs. Gerald Newhouse of Baltimore, Md., had as guests over the Christmas holidays, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Flick of Minneapolis, who motored east for a visit with their son-in-law and daughter.

Mr. '26L and Mrs. Stephen F. Gallagher announce the birth of a new Miss Gallagher, December 12, 1935. She has a big brother, age 19 months.

Mr. '26L and Mrs. Richard L. Tighe entertained at a family Christmas dinner, with Mr. and Mrs. N. Dorsey Robinson of New York among the guests.

1928

The new son of Dr. '28Md. and Mrs. Edwin H. Kersten of Anaheim, Calif., dates from November 9, 1935.

John H. Hanson '28 will be "G" man in charge of the Los Angeles department of justice bureau, replacing J. E. P. Dunn, who resigned to enter private business. Hanson, assistant chief of the department of justice in New York City, has held posts in Seattle, Chicago, Washington, D. C., and Birmingham, Ala.

1929

Mrs. Harold F. Rathburn (Betty Mummah '29) reports her husband, a forestry graduate of '29, as now eligible to the "Order of the Scars." He is recovering from his operation for acute appendicitis at Asbury Hospital last month very nicely. Dr. W. H. Ford was attending surgeon.

Mrs. Walter F. Ellis (Miriam Wedge '29Ed) was attended at her wedding December 13 by a bride of this summer, Mrs. Theodore W. Parker (Nina Hill '30Ag). The wedding took place at the chapel of the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., where Lieutenant Ellis is an instructor. Lieutenant Parker, whose marriage to Miss Hill took place last summer at Fort Snelling, is also a member of the academy faculty.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Ellis will be at home at West Point after a trip through the Catskill mountains.

Arville Schaleben '29 celebrates Christmas with a new article of his running in December American Magazine. It deals with the Alaskan colonists in the Matanuska valley.

THE TIDE SETS

west

AGAIN THIS WINTER

For there'll be the same spotless comfort on air-conditioned trains that turned pleased thousands west with us last summer; the low fares and sleeping car costs that appealed to careful purses.

● This new pleasure en route adds enormously to enjoyment of California's sunny beaches, valleys and desert oases; Arizona's resorts and ranches.

● Via the Santa Fe, also, are winter's most delightful stopovers—Grand Canyon, with new Bright Angel Lodge; the Indian-detours and quaint Old Santa Fé, in New Mexico.

● More of those popular all-expense Western Tours, too; fine service to Palm Springs; special Phoenix Pullmans on The Chief; daily air-conditioned Santa Fe trains to all the Southwest.



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CHANGE OF ADDRESS
Your courtesy in sending your change of address promptly to this office will be greatly appreciated, and you will not miss any numbers of the Alumni Weekly. Enclose a news note about yourself or alumni friend.

Vivian M. Cady '29B choose her sister, Bernice '29Ed as her only attendant at her marriage to Georges Bally of Nashville, Tenn., on the day before Christmas at the Cady home. A wedding dinner was served at the Minneapolis Athletic club. Mr. Bally, the son of Mme. Celinie Bally, Cannes, France, chose Noel W. Cady, Jr., '32E, for his best man.

1930

William J. Troost '30, was best man at the wedding of his brother, Dr. Henry B. Troost '30Md, of Mankato, Minn., and Betty Todd of Minneapolis. Ushers were Dr. Asher White '30 of Minneapolis, Bailey Wilson of Mankato, Dr. Irwin Oliver of Graceville, Minn., and Kay Todd, Jr. '36L, brother of the bride.

Edith H. Quamme '30, teaching fellow in the Anatomy department, became Mrs. Allan H. Meinecke December 27 in Olivet Congregational church, St. Paul, Minn. Her attendants were her three sisters, Agnes '34AgEd, Dorothy '36 and Victoria Quamme. Best man was George Carter, Fargo. Miss Quamme, a member of Kappa Delta sorority, did post-graduate work at Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass. Mr. Meinecke, who is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, is a graduate of North Dakota Agricultural College, Fargo, and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Lucile Bixby '30N became Mrs. Richard R. Segler last June 29 at Bozeman, Mont., where Mrs. Segler had lived for four years, and where Dr. and Mrs. Segler will now make their home.

Mr. '30 and Mrs. Irving Levy (Miriam Fligelman) who are enjoying an extended cruise through the Panama canal and other points, will be at home in St. Paul upon their return. Their wedding took place December 14.

1931

Polly Sweet '31, seeing America from North to South, sails from the east January 16 for a Panama canal trip. Leaving for the east from Minneapolis shortly before the holidays, she was guest in Detroit of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. '21B and Mrs. Douglas Gilmore Anderson (Catherine Sweet '22). In Pasadena, California she will be the guest of another brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bailey Potter, and in Pasadena and will be joined by her parents in February.

Blanche Price '31Gr, for several years assistant director and dietitian at Pioneer hall, was forced to give up her position through illness. She was admitted to the University hospital 2 weeks ago with a mild case of tubercu-

losis. In her absence the head cook at the dormitory is fulfilling the program outlined by Miss Price for the rest of the quarter.

Taking place December 28 was the wedding of Eleanor Bowser '31, Pi Phi, of Bemidji, Minn. and James F. Pfau, Delta Theta Phi in Minneapolis. Mr. Pfau, who attended Georgetown University, Washington, D. C., was also a student at the University of Minnesota, in the law class of '32.

Grace Lorraine Emerson '31Ed, was married to Clarence J. Anderson December 28 in Grace Lutheran church, Minneapolis. Following the church ceremony, a small reception for relatives and a few friends was held at the Emerson home.

Dr. L. T. Simons '31Md was married December 30 at Shakopee to Theodora Welland of that city, a graduate of the College of St. Theresa, Winona.

1932

William W. Fineman, Hearst newspaper man who graduated from the College of Education in 1932, writes the news of his recent engagement to Ruth Katz of Albany, N. Y., graduate of New York Teachers college, and a member of Pi Alpha Tau sorority. The engagement date was not stated.

Mr. Fineman has an address at Troy, N. Y., and is connected with the Albany Times Union, a Hearst paper.

Bertha K. Barry '32Ed became Mrs. Walter Nordell at a wedding ceremony in her parent's home, Minneapolis.

Dorothea Schulte will sail for South America January 18 where she will be married to Walter Karl Scheibe '32E early in February in Antofagasta, Chile. After the wedding they will be at home in the Andes mountains, with postoffice at Potosi, Bolivia. Miss Schulte is a former student of the University of Minnesota.

The engagement of Margaret Pinkerton and Leo J. Burak '32Ex of Duluth was announced recently, with the wedding date set for next summer. Miss Pinkerton is a graduate of Carleton college.

1933

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Giles (Genevieve B. Connery '33Ex) who were married December 10 in Minneapolis, returned at Christmas from an eastern trip to make their home at 3228 Humboldt avenue S.

Marjorie Myers '33 of New York was a Christmas visitor at the home of her parents in Minneapolis. Miss Myers is a medical social worker in the Presbyterian hospital, New York.

Audrey M. Sexton '33Ex had as maid of honor at her marriage to William C. Guyer '33Ex, her cousin, Betty Leland '33Ed. As her other bridal at-

tendants, she chose Mrs. Walter May (Margaret Huntington '34Ed), Mrs. David Vanarsdell (Louise B. Smith '33Ex) and Patricia Collins '33Ed.

Robert Saxton, brother of the bride, was best man. Ushers were Ralph Chase '33B, and John Ross '32, a Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity brother of Mr. Guyer. Mr. Guyer is from Buffalo Center, Ia.

Walter Hass '33Ed, Gopher football star of a few years ago, and Jeanne Belair '35Ex were married January 2 in the Church of the Ascension, Minneapolis. Mr. Hass is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity. Miss Belair is a graduate of Derham Hall, St. Paul, and a Pi Beta Phi member from the University of Minnesota.

Dr. Wilbur Olsen '33D opened offices some time ago at Bozeman, Mont.

Evelyn Russell '33 plans interesting window decorations for the Wilson Co., Bozeman, Mont.

Paul Richter '33B, continues to hold down the job of accountant at the Minnesota Motor Co., Wadena, Minn.

Harold K. Jack '33Ed, at present director of physical education at Marshall, Minn., received appointment December 2 as supervisor of physical and health education by the State Board of Education, succeeding E. W. Everts, who resigned in September to accept an associate professorship at Boston university.

The appointment was made by Commissioner John G. Rockwell upon the recommendation of a committee consisting of H. E. Flynn, director of high schools in the Department of Education, Miss Mercedes L. Nelson, member of the State Board of Education and instructor of physical education in Roosevelt high school, Minneapolis, and A. R. Rathert, of the State Department of Education.

Mr. Jack, active in the Minnesota Physical Education association, president of the southwest section of the association, and editor of the "News Bulletin," has taught at Walker, Deer River, and Marshall, all of Minnesota. His appointment will become effective as soon as arrangements are made for his transfer from his present position at Marshall, Minn.

1934

David Stillman '34P, Alpha Beta Phi, was recently engaged to Rose Spitalnick. No date for the wedding has been set.

Dr. '34D and Mrs. H. G. Brudnoy (Doris Axilrod '32) are making their home in Minneapolis after taking a short eastern trip. Their wedding took place recently at Adath Jeshrun synagogue, Rabbi Albert I. Gordon reading the service. Among wedding guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Axilrod of Chicago.

Leo J. Kujawa '34E is employed by the Gulf Refining Co., Hartford, Conn.

Chester H. Didlo '34, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, was married to Loreen Sinclair, graduate of Miss Wood's school, last March, in Hudson, Wis. The marriage was announced by the bride's mother, Mrs. Ingvald Knudson of Minneapolis, in December.

Joseph H. Walsh '34Gr, who has been teaching in the social studies department in the Wauwatosa, Wis. senior high school for a year and a half, has been elected superintendent of schools at Lancaster, Wis., and starts the new year there. He was formerly superintendent at Fulda, Minn.

Syneva Martin '34Ag, and Junior Prom leader of 1932, and William A. Bevan '36, All-American guard in 1934, had their engagement announced by Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Martin of St. Paul. The date for the wedding has not been set. Miss Martin is an alumnae of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Hester I. Albertson '34Ed, goes back to classroom duties January 21 when she will take over teaching at Janesville, Minn., during the second semester.

Dr. '34D and Mrs. A. T. Watson (Dorothy M. Munson '34), who were married recently in Copper county, Michigan, are making their home in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. William Costello (Helen Murchie '34UC) spent their Christmas holidays in Honolulu where they are making their new home. Mr. Costello will begin work as city editor of the Star-Bulletin at Honolulu. Mrs. Costello is a daughter of Professor and Mrs. Robert Murchie, and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

1935

The engagement of Carolyn Earl '35Ex to Edward Perkins Davis, Jr., of St. Paul, was recently announced by Miss Earl's parents, Dr. and Mrs. George Earl of St. Paul. Miss Earl is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority from the University of Minnesota, and received her degree from Smith College. Mr. Davis is a graduate of Harvard University.

Two University forestry students, Onni Koski '35Ag and Sulo Sihvonen, '35Ag, sailed for Africa December 19 to assume supervision of forestry projects for the Firestone Rubber Company.

Wild life conservation throughout the forests of northern Minnesota is the concern of William L. Webb '35Ag, John Dobie '35Ag, and Marius Morse '35Ag, who plan and supervise game management measures for the Minnesota State E. C. W. camp areas.

Phoebe Hallenberg '35UC, dashes off advertising copy for Young-Quinlan's, Minneapolis.

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

Dr. Carl Coombs '35Md, interne this year at the Miller hospital, St. Paul, and Genevieve Simser '35Mdt, became Mr. and Mrs. Coombs on September 22. Mrs. Coombs is at St. John's hospital, St. Paul.

Louise Bonhus '38Ex will be married to J. Arnold Athelstan '36Ex January 30. Both are from Minneapolis.

Lillian Piltingsrud '35 was bridesmaid to her sister, Thelma, at a wedding at Leeds, N. D. Helen Piltingsrud, another sister, was also an attendant.

Mr. '35Ex and Mrs. Robert L. Upton (Jeanette Thomas '36Ex) entertained at their home, 1913 East River road, Minneapolis, during the holidays at a dessert dinner and kitchen shower for Mr. '33Ex and Mrs. Walter Sime (Mildred Joesting '34Ag) of St. Paul. Twenty-four Tri Delt sorority sisters of Mrs. Sime and their escorts were among the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Quay (Jane Thomas '35Ed) of Wayzata, have named their son, born December 15, Thomas.

The engagement of Marion Elizabeth Sanders '35UC, of Detroit Lakes, Minn., to James F. Richards '35M of Brainerd, was announced recently by Miss Sanders' parents. Miss Sanders is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Mr. Richards, a graduate of Shattuck School, is a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity.

Nessa Grodnik and Leonard S.

Gruenberg '35, both of Minneapolis, were married at a wedding ceremony December 16 at the Radisson hotel, Rabbi Albert Minda officiating.

A Christmas day bride was Elsa Beth Findley '35G, Kappa Kappa Gamma member, who married Thomson S. Amidon, Jr., at a 5 o'clock ceremony at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Findley, Minneapolis. Her sister, Marion, was the only attendant. Among guests were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Goodridge (Alice Sparks) of Verlo Beach, Fla.

Kathleen Parmele, Jane Nye, Barbara Scriver, Kathleen Hartzell, Virginia Amidon, Mary Dodge and Suzanne Hooper assisted at the reception which followed the ceremony.

Vance Hilliard '35B, whose address has been changed from Midland Schools Teachers' Agency, Des Moines, Ia., to the New York Reconstruction Home, West Haverstraw, New York, will be glad to hear from any friends interested to write him. Mr. Hilliard was enrolled at Columbia University for graduate work, but due to illness, is spending the year in an orthopedic hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Townsend Beatty (Jane Confer '35) of Chicago are in Minneapolis for the Christmas season to vacation with Mrs. Beatty's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Confer, Minnetonka Beach.

Ruth M. Cooperman '35 was married November 27 in Sioux Falls, S. D., to Phillip Greenberg of St. Paul. Mr. and Mrs. Greenberg will make their home in Minneapolis.

Marcella Kalash '35Ed, Chi Omega, teaches kindergarten children at Windom, Minn.

Margaret Cowling '35Ed is first grade teacher at Austin.

Mary Stein '36Ex of Minneapolis has recently become engaged to Sidney Green of Duluth, Minn.

Betty Ann Day '36Ex is a student this year at the Sorbonne, Paris, France.

Anne De Long '35Ag of Anoka, Minn., is spending a year of apprenticeship in dietetics at Mt. Sinai hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

Paul F. Nevin '35D is at Minneapolis General hospital as interne.

Sigurd Vik '35D left these shores to go to Oslo, Norway, where he began practice.

Bruno A. Pedace, Jr., '35D, is practicing in New York City.

Raymond L. Peterson '35D has opened practice in Duluth.

Raymond J. Wachtler '35D is in St. Paul practicing.

Marie Bauman '35Ed, Delta Zeta, teaches geography in Sioux Falls, S. D., junior high school.

Thelma Thurston '35 has held the editorial chair of the St. Louis Call, subsidiary newspaper of the Kansas City Call, this summer.

Joan Bowman '35 boosted the St. Paul community chest drive this fall.

Helen Kuuti '35 does the social column and advertising on the Gilbert Herald. Occasionally she even sets type.

Edith Ann Reuler '35 is St. Paul manager of the Jewish World magazine office.

Sterling Brackett '35, one time University library page, has a dagger following his name in the new address books—teaching assistant in zoology.

Among guests at the wedding of Helen Johnson '35Ex, Zeta Tau Alpha, to Dougal Creasey of St. Paul, on Thanksgiving Day, were Jeanette Ostrander '35UC, sorority sister of the bride, and Miss Ostrander's parents, Dr. '12D and Mrs. A. B. Ostrander of Lisbon, N. D.

Mary Kay Ives '36Ex, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Charles P. Sawyer '35G, Psi Upsilon, and former state amateur golf champion, will be married at a future date not yet set, according to the engagement announcement.

Audrey M. Saxton '35Ex and William C. Guyer of Buffalo Center, Iowa, will be married over the Christmas hol-

Coming Events on the Campus

January 11

LECTURE—"The Role of Philosophy in University Education," Professor C. W. Hendel of McGill. Burton Auditorium—3:30 p.m.

HOCKEY—Minnesota vs. University of Manitoba. Minneapolis Arena—8:00 p.m.

WRESTLING—Minnesota vs. Carleton. Athletic Building—Afternoon.

January 12

MINNEAPOLIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA—"Pop" Concert. Northrop Auditorium—3:30 p.m. \$1.25 and \$1.50.

MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY—Open to the public. Zoology Building—2:00 to 5:00 p.m.

January 13

RECITAL—Maud Scheerer, Dramatic Reading. Northrop Auditorium—8:00 p.m.

LECTURE—Miss Ruth Reeves, "The Enrichment of Life Through Textile Design." Northrop Auditorium—4:00 p.m.

SOCIETY FOR THE PROMOTION OF ENGINEERING EDUCATION—Term Meeting. Minnesota Union—6:15 p.m.

AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY—Lecture by Dr. F. O. Rice of Johns Hopkins. Chemistry Auditorium—8:00 p.m.

January 15

NEWSREEL THEATRE—Five showings beginning at 12:30 p.m. Northrop Auditorium—\$.05.

January 16

HOCKEY—Minnesota vs. Michigan. Minneapolis Arena—8:00 p.m.

CONVOCATION—Maud Scheerer, Dramatic Reading. Northrop Auditorium—11:30 p.m.

THURSDAY MUSIC HOUR—Music Auditorium—3:30 p.m.

January 17

HOCKEY—Minnesota vs. Michigan. Minneapolis Arena—8:00 p.m.

MINNEAPOLIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA—Orchestral Program. Northrop Auditorium—8:30 p.m. \$1, \$2, \$3.

January 18

BASKETBALL—Minnesota vs. Indiana. Field House—8:00 p.m.

WRESTLING—Minnesota vs. Nebraska. Athletic Building—Afternoon.

GYMNASTICS—Minnesota vs. Nebraska. Athletic Building—Afternoon.

idays according to announcement by Miss Saxton's parents of Minneapolis. Miss Saxton is a Kappa Alpha Theta sorority member. Mr. Guyer belongs to Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Janet Van De Water '35Ex will be married this winter to Robert R. Andrews '34G.

Marjorie Putnam '35Ex was recently engaged to Kendrick N. Laird. The date for the wedding was set for January.

Dorothy J. McDaniel '35Ex became the wife of Russell A. Baker '34E Friday following Thanksgiving at the home of the bride's parents in St. Paul. Her only attendant was her sister, Virginia McDaniel '34J. George Baker '34J attended his brother as best man. Mr. and Mrs. Baker will be at home at 1806 Third street S., Minneapolis.

The recent marriage of Nelda Kramer '35Ex and Roger Coffin, Princeton graduate, at the home of her parents in Fairmont, Minn., was witnessed by several alumnae friends of the bride. They were Misses L. Mar-

guerite Jones '32Ex, Lorna Zemke '32Ag, and Margaret I. Beyer '33Ed, all of Fairmont. The bride had no attendants.

Rita Harris '35Ex chose her sister, Mrs. Morris Weiner (Dorothy Harris), as matron of honor for her marriage to Earl L. Kline '31B, of St. Paul. The ceremony took place last month at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Weiner, Rabbi Albert I. Gordon officiating. A reception followed the evening ceremony.

Dorothy Wallace '35Gr and Patricia Rochester '35Gr assisted at the College of St. Catherine's fall play night, Thursday, on the St. Catherine's alumnae committee. Invitations had been sent to all Minnesota alumnae to participate.

James G. Kendrick '35Ex is at Canton, Ohio, where he is working in the W. T. Grant company department store.

Thomas Dakin '35 assists in physical chemistry at Michigan state college, East Lansing, Michigan.

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS

The Minnesota Alumni Weekly is now in its thirty-fifth year of service to graduates and former students of the University of Minnesota. Since its inception in 1901 it has continued from year to year to promote the best interests of the University.

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

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

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

118 Administration Building

University of Minnesota



Chesterfields . . .

*a corking good cigarette . . .
they've been hitting the trail
with me for a long time*

They are milder . . . not flat
or insipid but with a pleas-
ing flavor

They have plenty of taste
. . . not strong but just right

*An outstanding cigarette
. . . no doubt about it*





The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

Vol. 35

January 11, 1935

No. 16



Announcing a "Best Seller"

The souvenir book, THE GOLDEN GOPHERS, has won a place in the "Best Seller" class with the first printing nearly sold out in less than two weeks after publication. It has been hailed by sports writers and by alumni for its completeness in picturing 50 years of Minnesota football. The activities of the teams of 1933, 1934 and 1935 are featured. The book of 64 pages, 8½x11, contains more than 20,000 words and 90 pictures of players and scenes. It includes the records of all Minnesota football teams from 1886 through 1935. Every alumnus will prize a copy of this souvenir booklet. One Dollar.

General Alumni Association
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This is my order for one copy of the souvenir booklet, THE GOLDEN GOPHERS. Bill me for one dollar when the book is mailed.

Name

Address

City

The Story of Champions

AS long as football is played the record of Minnesota teams of the past three seasons will stand as one of the most brilliant achievements in the history of the popular American intercollegiate sport. This record is compiled in print and pictures in the souvenir booklet, THE GOLDEN GOPHERS.

The order blank at the left is for your convenience in ordering your copy. Enclose the one dollar if you desire. Otherwise you will be billed when the book is mailed.

The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

The Official Publication of Minnesota Alumni

VOLUME 35

MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA, JANUARY 11, 1936

NUMBER 16

Some Opening Remarks—

THE need for a new Union building at Minnesota was being stressed on the campus this week. The inadequacy of the present structure has been emphasized this year as a result of the comprehensive program of activities sponsored by the Union Board of Governors.

Every inch of floor space in the present building is being used, even the attic. The third floor attic space was originally used as a storehouse but it has been remodeled to provide space for the Paul Bunyan lunch room, the employes' locker room, the Interfraternity Council office and the Student Forum office. The Paul Bunyan room has been arranged for the convenience of the many students who bring their noon lunches. In the room they may purchase such staples as milk, orange juice and apples.

There are only 12 rooms available for the use of the 143 organizations on the campus that desire meeting places. And many of these organizations meet weekly. More than 600 students are served daily at the lunch counter in the game room. And the space in this so-called game room on the first floor allows for only two ping pong tables and these are in constant use. The billiard room is also inadequate and will be even smaller in size when the new tunnel is cut through from the adult education building to the Union.

One suggested site for a Union building is the territory on the parade ground adjacent to Folwell Hall and the new adult education building. It would be an L-shaped structure along University Avenue with a wing running back across from the Armory to meet the wing of the education building.

Concert

AGITATION for special student concerts in Northrop auditorium by the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra was met this week by Mrs. Carlyle Scott, manager of the orchestra, with the announcement that a mid-afternoon concert will be given by the orchestra on Tuesday, January 14. If the student attendance is great enough to justify further concerts of this kind

the programs will be scheduled. Tickets will be sold at twenty-five cents.

Special season tickets have been offered the students for the regular Friday evening concerts and of course there are the Sunday afternoon programs in the auditorium at popular prices.

The student request for such a series of concerts has been stimulated to some extent by the announcement that Eugene Ormandy, the conductor, will leave Minneapolis at the close of the present season to become director of the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra.

More Students

MINNESOTA will continue to rank as America's third largest university in point of resident attendance judging from enrollment figures for the winter quarter. Incomplete figures show an increase of 8.6 per cent over the corresponding period of last year.

Total enrollment at the close of the second day of school had reached 12,170, almost 1,000 greater than the 1934-35 figures.

More than half the increase was registered in the Arts college with 4,407 students enrolling, a gain of 516 over the figures for last winter quarter. The College of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics remained the second largest in the University with 310 more students enrolled for a total of 1,185.

The College of Engineering and Architecture and the College of Education both showed slight gains to rank about equal in enrollment with registrations of 1,015 and 1,108 respectively. The technical schools all gained slightly in enrollment totals.

With registration still incomplete, comparative figures indicated greatest losses in the medical units. The Schools of Medicine and Nursing and the College of Pharmacy all sustained slight drops in enrollment, although the College of Dentistry and the School for Dental Hygienists registered slight gains. The University college was the only other one to show a loss with its enrollment dropping from 50 to 49.

The popularity of the General college continued to grow to show an en-

rollment gain of 34 with a total of 857. Registration in the Graduate school had a substantial increase of 85 and a total of 759.

Both the Business and the Law schools continued their upward trend with enrollments of 456 and 302, respectively.

Detailed comparative figures listed at the close of the second day of the winter quarter are:

COLLEGE	1935-36	1934-35
General	857	823
University	49	50
S. L. A.	4,407	3,891
Engineering	1,015	996
Agriculture	1,185	875
Law	302	298
Medicine	666	691
Nursing	339	398
Dentistry	271	260
Dental Hygiene	63	49
Mines	174	165
Pharmacy	138	145
Chemistry	381	368
Education	1,108	1,105
Business	456	425
Graduate	759	674
Total	12,170	11,208

Cinema Critics

THE members of one class in the General College are going to be in a position to name their own private lists of the ten best motion pictures of the year without having to depend upon the selections of the critics. And their choices will be made on a critical basis too for they are enrolled in a new course on "Appreciation of the Movies."

The primary object of the course, according to Robert A. Kissack, head of the visual education department, is to provide an opportunity for students interested in the motion pictures to see good movies.

Illustration, by the selection of films shown, of the fundamental principles and technicalities which make movies what they are, is another aim of the course. Underlying these objectives is the desire to establish some criteria of what is good and bad in movies and thus determine what the most success-

ful province of the movies is as a distinct and popular art form.

In teaching the course, Kissack plans that all conclusions will be drawn only from illustrations, and little or no time spent discussing subjects which cannot be shown on the screen.

During the past three years a course in "Appreciation of the Drama and the Motion Picture," has been given with the section pertaining to movies spread thinly throughout the quarter. Treatment of the movie as an art form distinct from the legitimate drama was made possible by allotment of a portion of the recent General college grant from the Carnegie foundation to the expansion and improvement of appreciation of the fine arts.

To Washington

PROFESSOR RALPH H. DWAN '22, of the Law School faculty has resigned to accept a position as legal adviser to the United States treasury department and he will leave the campus immediately to take over the duties of his new post in Washington.

When students in the Law School learned that he was leaving they circulated a petition requesting that Dean Everett Fraser take over the instruction in the Trusts class taught by Professor Dwan. Dean Fraser said that the work in Trusts, Equity and Wills formerly handled by Dwan would be divided among other members of the faculty for the time being.

The resigning professor was graduated from the University in 1922. He began graduate work at Minnesota and completed it at Harvard, where he received the degree of S.J.D. in 1926. The same year he came to Minnesota to teach. Dwan was made a full professor in 1931.

New Teachers

THE School of Business with a winter quarter enrollment of 456 students which is an increase of 31 students over the same period of last year is to have three new staff members this quarter.

One member of the staff, Herbert Tout, had been expected to return to the campus this quarter after spending several months abroad but he has accepted a temporary position at the University of London. He is an instructor in economics.

Reino Alanko, a new teaching assistant, holds the distinction of being the first student to hold such a position in the school immediately after graduation. He received his degree last month. Benjamin H. Higgins, who received his master's degree at the London School of Economics, will serve in the same capacity.



Foyer of Northrop Memorial Auditorium

The third appointment is that of Weldon Welfing of Princeton university, who will be an instructor in economics.

Two former Business school faculty members have accepted permanent positions in Washington, D. C. Glen R. Treanor will be associated with tariff research work, while Richard Crawford will assist Professor Roy G. Blakey, also of the Business school, in the division of research in the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce.

Professor Blakey will return to the University next fall, as will Professor Bruce Mudgett, now on leave of absence in Europe.

Federal Aid

THIS quarter a total of 1,430 students at the University are receiving federal aid. This is nearly 300 more than were receiving assistance at the beginning of the fall quarter. The increase has been made possible partly through the use of WPA funds for students whose families are on relief.

Payment of the WPA funds will be handled, however, by the National Youth administration in the same manner as formerly.

The second change of the program concerns professional students. Professional students who have previously received funds from the undergraduate allotment have been put on the same basis as first year graduate students.

The change permits a total appointment of 73 professional and undergraduate students. It would permit approximately 30 new appointments of professional students.

The exact number to be appointed has not been definitely determined as some professional students who are on the undergraduate basis will be transferred. With each transfer an undergraduate student will be appointed to fill the vacancy.

Professional students receiving appointments will receive an average of \$25 monthly, the same as first-year graduate students. The average payment to second-year graduate students is \$30 and that to the undergraduates is \$15.

Farm Editorial Chief Retires

W. P. KIRKWOOD, one of the few men to hold professorships in more than one branch of the University, retired from active duty on January 1 after 22 years as agricultural editor and chief of the Division of Publications in the University Department of Agriculture.

Mr. Kirkwood is credited with many lasting achievements both on and off the campus. In 1916 he cooperated with several of the leading editors of the state to organize an Editors' Short Course at University Farm. This became an annual event and has been an influence on the improvement of Minnesota's weekly newspapers. Mr. Kirkwood also had a part in the development of the Minnesota Editorial Association to its present position of leadership and efficiency.

Noting the academic style in which agricultural college bulletins were written when he began his work as college editor, Mr. Kirkwood suggested that the University establish courses which would teach students to write for the public. This plan was approved and Mr. Kirkwood organized and taught the first course in practical journalism ever offered by the University of Minnesota. Out of these courses has grown the University's present outstanding department of journalism in which Mr. Kirkwood in 1930 was appointed professor in recognition of his earlier services to this work. He is one of a very few men who have held professorships in more than one branch of the University.

Mr. Kirkwood was also responsible for starting the printing department of the University. Originally the print shop was intended to be a small laboratory for journalism students, but it gradually developed into a large modern establishment which does practically all of the University's printing. For many years, Mr. Kirkwood has been chairman of the University printing committee.

Receiving his earlier education in eastern Ohio, where he was born, Mr. Kirkwood came to St. Paul and was graduated in 1890 from Macalester College in which his father was the first professor of philosophy and psychology. After six years employment in banks and business houses and as a mathematics instructor at Macalester, Mr. Kirkwood yielded to a yearning he had for newspaper work and asked the editor of the Minneapolis Journal for employment. He was told that the editor could not take on a man with no newspaper experience. Offering to work without pay until the necessary experience could be acquired,

Mr. Kirkwood began working for the Journal as a "willing hand" in March, 1897. Six months later he was offered a job as a reporter on the Minneapolis Tribune where he managed two or three fair scoops on the rival papers, and was invited to rejoin the staff of The Journal. He accepted and remained for several years, serving successively as district court reporter, telegraph editor, assistant city editor, and foreign news and literary editor.

In 1907 he left the Journal to do free lance writing. After six years of such work he conceived the idea of a "country life department" for a metropolitan newspaper, and was engaged by the Minneapolis Journal to put his idea into practice. This work brought him into contact with the agricultural college which induced him to become its editor.

DURING a sabbatical leave from the University in 1928, Mr. Kirkwood established a country weekly in Virginia, which he called the Waynesboro News and on which he endeavored to put into practice some of the ideas which had been expounded and promoted thru the editors' short courses at University Farm, and learned at first hand some of the problems of the present day weekly newspaper.

Recognized by his contemporaries among the agricultural college editors of the country, Mr. Kirkwood was active in the American Association of Agricultural College Editors and was president of the association for the year 1934-35, presiding at its annual meeting at Cornell University last summer. For two and one-half years following the World War, he was president of the American Association of College News Bureaus, an organization still in existence as the American College Publicity Association.

Mr. Kirkwood has the distinction of having obtained the last newspaper interview ever granted by James J. Hill, the famous Empire Builder. Approached for help in publicizing an idea for the organization of a Northwestern Development Association, Mr. Kirkwood suggested getting an interview with Mr. Hill who had been a great promoter of the Northwest. Says Mr. Kirkwood, "Mr. Hill at the time was in declining health but daily visited the offices of the Great Northern road. I called up his secretary and was successful in getting an appointment. Was told that I could have half an hour.

"Mr. Hill received me cordially and was at once deeply interested. He



W. P. KIRKWOOD

talked freely, giving some sound ideas and helpful information. He was so greatly interested that he would not stop talking. When the half hour was up, someone poked his head in the door and told Mr. Hill that his car was waiting. Mr. Hill waved a hand, dismissing the interruption and went right on. Our talk must have lasted an hour."

At the time Mr. Kirkwood was a reporter on the morning edition of The Minneapolis Tribune, part of his beat was to cover the hotels. This was a more or less routine job which was taken care of after other assignments had been covered. Late one evening Mr. Kirkwood visited the old West Hotel. The clerk told him that directors of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad had just checked out and gone down to the railroad station.

Though believing that the visit of the directorate of the Milwaukee road was only the annual routine inspection, Mr. Kirkwood decided to walk down to the station where the officials had their private car. He recognized the president, who was talking with one of the directors on the station platform. Approaching him Mr. Kirkwood learned that the officials had just completed arrangements for erecting what was then considered an elaborate new railroad station in Minneapolis and gave him enough details to make a story which got star position on the front page of his paper the next morning, and was a clean scoop on the other papers. The station which they were proposing to build is the one now used by the Milwaukee company, Minneapolis.

Gridders Join Court Team in Field House

THE Minnesota basketball team which has been having more than its share of troubles so far this season put up a gallant fight against Notre Dame, and, although defeated, held the powerful Irish brigade to a 29 to 27 score.

It must be admitted that Notre Dame did not have full strength on the floor during the first half but in this period the Gopher defense held the visitors without a field goal. The count was 11 to 6 in favor of Minnesota at the end of the first half.

At the beginning of the second half the regular Notre Dame high scorers took the floor and soon had the count in their favor. The Gophers fought along on fairly even terms during the closing minutes of the game and in the final moments staged a rally which nearly brought them up even with their opponents.

In this contest the Gophers showed a definite improvement over their work in previous games. And in this game as in others the Minnesotans were handicapped by lack of weight and height. They displayed a new drive however and this aggressiveness was carrying them in under the basket for shots during the first half.

Jimmy Baker at forward was high point man for the Gophers with three field goals and a free throw for seven points. Dick Seebach was the defensive star for Minnesota.

The summary:

Notre Dame—			Minnesota—		
fg	ft	tp	fg	ft	tp
Hopkins, f	0 4	4	Baker, f	3 1	7
Moir, f	3 2	8	Wallblom, f	0 0	0
Ford, f	0 0	0	Roscoe, f	1 1	3
Meyer, f	0 1	1	Jones, c	0 2	2
Peters, c	0 0	0	King, c	0 0	0
DeMots, c	0 0	0	Halvorsen, g	1 2	4
Wade, g	0 1	1	Manley, c	0 1	1
Wukovitz, g	1 0	2	Seebach, g	1 0	2
Ireland, g	0 0	0	Barnum, g	2 2	6
Nowak, c	3 4	10	Nash, g	1 0	2
Jordan, g	1 0	2			
Totals	8 13	29	Totals	9 9	27

Free throws missed—Moir 2, Hopkins, Peters, Wukovitz, Jones 4, Halvorsen 2, Seebach 1, Barnum 4. Personal fouls—Hopkins 2, Moir, Ford 2, Meyer, Wade, Peters, Wukovitz 2, Nowak 4, Jordan 2, Baker 2, Roscoe 3, Jones 4, Halvorsen, Manley, Seebach 4. Referee, John Getchell, St. Thomas; Umpire, Kearns, DePaul.

Lose to Illinois

Monday night the speedy sharpshooters of the court from Illinois scored a total of 18 field goals in the Field House to trounce the Gopher basketball contingent, 42 to 19. The Minnesotans didn't have a chance against the blazing speed and the accurate shooting of the Illini and the best they could do from the floor was seven field goals.

During the greater part of the first

half, however, the Gophers fought the matter out on fairly even terms but before the end of the period the visitors got their sights adjusted and pulled away to a 17 to 7 lead before the period ended. Jim Vopicka, big Illini center, opened up with both barrels in the first few minutes of the second half and the Illinois lead was stretched to 37 to 12.

No member of the Minnesota team was able to score more than three points and three men, George Roscoe, Jimmy Baker and Earl Halvorsen reached this total. The Gophers were unable to get the ball through the Illinois defenses and when they took a shot and missed the visitors grabbed the ball from the backboard and broke speedily down the court for another score.

The box score:

Minnesota— (19)					
	fg	ft	ftm	pf	tp
Baker, f	1	1	2	1	3
Roscoe, f	1	1	1	2	3
Nash, f	1	0	0	2	2
Wallblom, f	0	0	1	1	0
Jones, c	1	0	2	1	2
King, c	1	0	1	1	2
Halvorsen, g	1	1	0	1	3
Seebach, g	1	0	1	2	2
Barnum, g	0	2	1	0	2
Rolek, g	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	7	5	10	11	19
Illinois— (42)					
	fg	ft	ftm	pf	tp
Vopicka, f	5	0	2	4	10
Benham, f	4	1	0	2	9
Blout, f, c	0	0	1	0	0
Braun, f	1	0	0	2	2
Reigel, c	3	1	1	1	7
Swanson, c	0	0	0	0	0
Combes, g	2	1	0	1	5
Henry, g	2	3	2	2	7
Bennis, g	1	0	0	1	2
Lindberg, g	0	0	1	0	0
Layer, g	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	18	6	7	13	42

Score at half: Minnesota, 7; Illinois, 17.
Referee—John Getchell, St. Thomas, Umpire—George Higgins, Minneapolis.

Bierman on Job

To most of us September 26 is a distant date but it is not any too distant so far as a gentleman by the name of Bernie Bierman is concerned. That date will be the occasion of a football game between the Golden Gophers of 1936 and the University of Washington at Seattle. These Gophers have not been defeated in three years of play and both coaches and players, not to mention the fans, would like to continue that sensational winning streak. In the very first game of the season played in foreign territory the Minnesota eleven will face one of the truly severe tests of the campaign and there must be plenty of preparation for that September invasion of the Pacific coast sector of the football domain.

The football players and potential players were called to the Field House this week to open their winter condi-

tioning exercises. There will be nothing strenuous but the boys will be given activities which will keep them in shape and at the same time they will have the opportunity to pick up some of the fine points of the game as stressed by the master teacher of the gridiron sport. Bierman of course will be especially interested in the freshmen, several of whom may be called upon to assume varsity responsibilities next fall.

The winter sessions in the Field House will serve to prepare these newcomers for the more rigorous and advanced practice rounds on Northrop Field next spring. During April and May the coaches will get a line on the potential varsity eleven which will take the field in September.

Among the lettermen and reserves who are ready to resume their football activities or are taking part in other sports are the following:

Ends—Ray King, Dwight Reed, Dominic Krezowski, Bruce Berryman, Ray Antil, Russ Wile, Frank Warner, Bob Carlson and Fred Guest.

Tackles—Ed Widseth, Bob Hoel, Bob Johnson, Louis Midler, and Bob Olson.

Guards—Charles (Bud) Wilkinson, Bob Weld, Edward Kafka, John Oase, Merle Larson, Dan Elmer, Irving Hork, Charles Schultz, James Lund and Sam Riley.

Centers—Earl Svensen, Stan Hanson and James Wooley.

Quarterbacks—Sam Hunt, Harlan Hurd, Harvey Ring, Bob Lewis, Jack Rooney.

Halfbacks—Julius Alfonse, Andy Uram, Toughy Thompson, Rudy Gmitro, Bill Matheny, Pete Schuff, Harold Wrightson and Clark Taube.

Fullbacks—Whitman Rork, Vic Spadaccini.

Among the outstanding graduates from the freshman squad are Ray Strate, Marty Falk, George Faust, Marvin LeVoi, Gaydon Goward, George Nash, Ray Close, Tom Flolid, Gil Johnson and Dick Peterson of Minneapolis; Wilbur Moore and Francis Twedell of Austin, Minn.; George Gould, Howard Parkinson and Emory Knowell of St. Paul; Phil Belfiori and Lawrence Bulter of Windom; Dick Kroll of International Falls, Allen Rork of Eau Claire, Bob Larson of Rockford, Ill., John Kulbitski of Virginia, Minn., Horace Bell of Akron, Ohio, Don Gates of Kenyon, Dick Meyers of White Bear Lake, Vendell Kaufman of Marinette, Wis., Eldred Miller of Hutchinson, Burt Strom of Willmar, Fritz Grewing and Warren Kilbourne of St. Paul, Erling Strand of McIntosh and Clare Lillevjen of Appleton.

Work Started on New Building

DINOSAURS and other creatures of prehistoric times who now reside in the form of exhibits within the confines of Pillsbury Hall, the home of the department of Geology, may now look out over the neighboring parade ground to watch clattering monsters of the modern mechanical age at work. For, at last, the steam shovels have come to the parade.

Work has started this week on the new adult education building which will face Pillsbury Hall. It will be an L-shaped, three story building which in addition to classrooms and lecture halls will provide living accommodations for about 100 persons.

The south frontage of the building will be 224 feet and will extend back 36 feet. The east wing of the building, facing the Armory, will run back from the front section 248 feet toward University avenue and will also be 36 feet wide.

A concrete basement 224 by 248 feet which will extend back beyond the building itself, will be built to provide garage facilities for about 200 cars. Entrance to the garage will be through a ramp opposite the Armory.

A dining hall will also be built in the basement, connected to the Union by a tunnel. According to present plans, the food for residents of the building will be carried to the dining hall through the tunnel.

Other tunnels will be built to connect the new building with Folwell hall and Northrop auditorium.

The first floor of the building will contain a lobby, bedrooms, library, classrooms, director's office and assembly room. A projection booth will also be built in the rear of the assembly room.

The second and third floors will be taken up by additional classrooms, living quarters and sitting rooms.

Actual construction of the building can start as soon as the part of the basement under the building has been excavated. The completion date has been set at August 10.

The total cost of the new building is \$284,750, of which 45 per cent, or \$112,750, is being furnished by the federal government through a PWA grant. C. F. Haglin and Sons of Minneapolis have the major construction contract.

The construction of an Adult Education building at Minnesota is the result of several years' work by prominent educators, particularly President Coffman, who several years ago conceived the idea of providing a place where professional people could check up on the latest developments in their respective fields.

Honored

Professor Dunham Jackson of the department of mathematics was awarded the Chauvenet prize for 1932-34 at the St. Louis meeting of the Mathematic Association of America last month.

This prize, granted at three-year intervals, was established by the association in 1925 to stimulate publication of expository articles, in English, in mathematical journals. Only members of the Mathematical association under 50 years of age are eligible to receive the prize. It is awarded by a committee which selects a noteworthy mathematical exposition published during the specified 3-year period.

Professor Jackson was given the prize for 1932-34 in recognition of the merit of three related articles which he wrote on the convergence of Fourier series and related topics in the theory of series of orthogonal polynomials, and series of orthogonal trigonometric sums.

Last April Professor Jackson was elected to the National Academy of Science. The present honor climaxes 25 years of research into pure mathematics, dealing with problems of science and engineering.

Before coming to Minnesota, Professor Jackson was a member of the Harvard faculty. In 1926 he was president of the Mathematical association, and he was at one time vice president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

History Officer

Dean Guy Stanton Ford of the Graduate school was elected first vice president of the American Historical association during the convention held in Chattanooga, Tenn., December 26 to 30. He had previously served as second vice president and will automatically become president next year.

Faculty Books

Several books have been written by faculty members in recent months. Among the books published are "Alternating Current Machinery" by Prof. John M. Bryant, head of the electrical engineering department, with Elmer W. Johnson, associate professor; "Healthful Living" by Dr. Harold S. Diehl, dean of medical sciences; "Local Government and Finance in Minnesota" by Prof. William Anderson.

An "Economic History of Europe" by Dr. Herbert Heaton, professor of



DEAN G. S. FORD

economic history, together with a Minnesota geological survey report on "The Upper Mississippi River in Late Wisconsin Post-glacial Times" by William S. Cooper, professor of botany, are also on the list of recent faculty publications.

Professor Bryant's book provides a companion volume to his earlier "Alternating Current Circuits."

Find New Star

Listed by the New York Times as one of the scientific achievements of 1935, a hitherto unknown star, probably one of the 10 closest to the sun, is the discovery of Dr. W. J. Luyten, astronomy department head, and Edwin G. Ebbighausen, his assistant.

The location of the star came about in a routine manner.

Knowing that most stars have fixed positions found regularly in the same place, Luyten and Ebbighausen set about examining two astronomical plates from the Harvard university observatory.

The two plates were of the same sky portion, but one was 40 years old and the other about 10. Upon careful examination the men found that the star had changed its position greatly in the 30-year interval. Since stars near the earth show greater motion in the sky over a period of years, it was deduced that the object was close to earth.

The star, because it is probably one of the 10 closest to the sun, is therefore also closest to the earth. Its surface temperature is approximately 4,500 degrees Fahrenheit.

The discovery of the star is considered by astronomers as one of the more outstanding advances made in that field in the last year.

The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY



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NEWS and VIEWS

THE members of the class of 1931 will hold their first quinquennial or five-year reunion on the campus on Alumni Day in June. This occasion which is an annual affair always falls on Commencement Day with special reunions being scheduled by the members of all the five-year classes from the earliest group to the present. This coming June the oldest class to be represented will be the group who received degrees in 1876 and the youngest class will be that of 1931.

All returning alumni will be interested in the old landmarks and they will also take an interest in the changes that have taken place on the campus since their days at the University.

Even the members of the five-year group will find many changes. The most recent additions to the campus family of buildings have been the new unit of Pioneer Hall and the new sports building on Northrop Field. By spring the construction work will be well advanced on the new adult education building on the parade. And this building more than any other constructed in recent years will serve to change the traditional appearance of the older section of the campus. The parade has remained inviolate for a long time.

Folwell Hall was completed in 1907 and named in honor of the first president of the University of Minnesota, William Watts Folwell. Jones Hall, which was formerly known as the Physics building, was erected in 1899.

Pillsbury Hall is the oldest of the buildings bordering the parade. This structure was presented to the University by Governor John S. Pillsbury in 1889. The Minnesota Union building which was formerly the Chemical Laboratory building was erected in 1890. The old Armory on the east was built in 1896.

Until two years ago the parade served as official drill ground for the military department. It has also been used by the intramural athletic department for playing fields. And at one time there was a skating rink near Folwell Hall. The area has also served as a parking space for patrons of concerts and other evening programs in Northrop Memorial auditorium.

ALTHOUGH it has not come up for any official decision the disconcerting matter of coaching changes and tenure has raised its head at the University in recent weeks. According to reports, Bernie Bierman has been approached by officials of Tulane University who wish him to return to that school as head football coach. The inference has been that he has been offered a salary which is far in excess of the salary he receives at Minnesota or could ever receive here. This has caused considerable alarm among alumni who have hoped that Bierman will become a permanent member of the University staff. It is a well known fact of course that any number of schools in various parts of the country pay their football coaches higher salaries than are paid by any school in the Western Conference. These schools are anxious to secure the best coaching talent available and they are ready and willing to pay well for it. Thus it is to be expected that a football teacher of Bierman's calibre will be sought by these institutions.

There are many factors at Minnesota which appeal to a coach, however, such as adequate facilities and a wealth of material from year to year. It is to be hoped that these and other points of the situation here will more than balance the financial advantages which might be offered elsewhere. The football coach at Minnesota has a regular faculty rating and the salary limit is governed to some extent by this rating.

Since 1900 Minnesota has had five head football coaches: Dr. Henry L. Williams, William Spaulding, Dr. Clarence W. Spears, Herbert O. (Fritz) Crisler, and Bernie Bierman.

The losses suffered by the basketball team this winter have also aroused outside criticism of Coach Dave MacMillan. In response to various protests and new-coach suggestions, Athletic Director McCormick announced this week that no change in the basketball coaching staff is being considered.

THE MINNEAPOLIS Symphony orchestra, one of the leading musical organizations of the country, which has given its concerts in Northrop Memorial auditorium for the past several years will lose its talented young director, Eugene Ormandy at the close of the present season. He has been named to succeed Leopold Stokowski as conductor of the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra. Ormandy will return to Minneapolis next year as guest conductor at eight concerts of the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra.

The Reviewing Stand

W. S. G.

Conversation

ALLOW us to sketch here briefly a conversation which might have taken place among the buildings bordering the parade ground some night this past week. The three characters in this little piece of more or less flimsy whimsy are Pillsbury Hall, Jones Hall and Folwell Hall. Now proceed. The first voice we hear comes from . . .

Pillsbury Hall: Hullo there Colonel Armory! What's going on out here in front of me on the parade? What's that pile of lumber for? These students aren't planning one of those Homecoming bonfires at this time of the year are they?

Armory: Don't think I haven't noticed the activity. I haven't been doing sentry duty here since 1896 for nothing. This morning I got more excited than I have been since 1917. I thought they were moving a bunch of heavy artillery onto the parade but now on closer inspection I find that the huge implements are nothing more than steam shovels.

Pillsbury: Steam shovels! Maybe they're looking for another Minnesota Man or dinosaur eggs or a sunken lake or something. Well, if they find any more of those pre-historic relics I hope they park them in the Union. I'm so full of bones now that I rattle every time the Daily staff has an argument.

Armory: Maybe the professor knows what this is all about. He thinks he knows everything else. Hey there Folwell! Do you know what's happening on the parade there by you.

Folwell: Oh I say, my dear fellows, haven't you heard? Dear, how slow you are! They are preparing to erect a new structure there . . . the adult education building.

Pillsbury: Adult education. Well I like that. What do they call this brand of education they've been handing out in my interior since 1889?

Folwell: Pre-historic, my dear Pilly, pre-historic.

Pillsbury: Oh is that so, you Tower of Babel!

Jones Hall: Say you fellows, cut out the militancy, and let's look at this new phenomenon in our midst from the sociological standpoint. What effect will this new structure have upon the social welfare of our state?

Armory: I'm glad you brought that up, Jonesy. Social welfare brings up the question of security and in turn the question of security brings up the matter of preparedness. We must be pre-

pared for any emergency and, I ask you, what is this country coming to if we dig up all our drill grounds and turn them into adult education buildings?

Folwell: Tush, tush, Colonel. Let us feel secure in the thought that we are a people (some of us, at least, thank God) of superior intelligence and finer vision and that we split atoms rather than infinitives. In this new building will be carried on the work so nobly initiated in my corridors, lecture halls and tea rooms.

Armory: I was afraid of that.

Pillsbury: Well, that new house of learning may have vision but my vision of University Avenue is going to be cut off. And just when as many as fifty of those big trucks go by in a minute.

Armory: Well, anyway, I still have the Spanish-American war statue to remind me of the good old days when students were cadets.

New Position

Dr. B. Paul Davies, formerly instructor in the department of pediatrics, has accepted the position of instructor in the department of preventive medicine and public health left vacant by Dr. Robert Radl's departure for Bismarck, N. D., to enter private practice.

Graduated from the Medical school of the University of Kansas in 1931, Dr. Davies took his internship at St. Anthony hospital, Oklahoma City. After a year as assistant resident in the Children's hospital of East Bay in Oakland, Calif., he accepted a University fellowship in contagious disease and pediatrics at Minneapolis General hospital.

He has held a research fellowship in the department of pediatrics at University hospital from last July until he changed to the Health Service offices last week.

Tax Test

A decision on the Iowa test case to determine the constitutionality of applying the federal admission tax to athletic events of state colleges is expected within a month. Professor Henry Rottschaefer, Minnesota faculty representative on the Big Ten Athletic Commission, and Frank McCormick, athletic director, attended the trial of the case in Des Moines during the winter vacation. Professor R. W. Aigler of the Michigan law faculty and Professor Rottschaefer were present as

legal representatives of the National Collegiate Athletic commission.

A decision declaring the tax unconstitutional would affect the University of Minnesota which has the same status as the University of Iowa.

Although students are exempted from paying the tax in most colleges in the country, the additional admission price has been collected on non-student tickets. The Minnesota student tickets have been designated as athletic participation cards to avoid the tax.

Farm Visitors

A record number of more than 2,000 men and women, representing every county in the state and some counties of Wisconsin, registered during the first two days of Farm and Home week being held on the farm campus. Lyle A. Churchill, general arrangements chairman, announced that this number surpasses by several hundred that of last year, greatest up to that time.

Attend Meeting

Stanley Gillam '12, alumni representative on the board of governors of the Minnesota Union, attended the annual convention of officials of College Unions at Chapel Hill, North Carolina, together with Ray Higgins '30, manager of the Union, and James Warren, student chairman of the house committee.

Some 40 colleges are represented in the association. A paper on new business activities of the Union was read before the convention by Mr. Higgins.

Instructor

Dr. Irwin Vigness of the physics department has accepted the post of instructor in bio-physics in the department of physiology recently vacated by Dr. Carl Nurnberger. Dr. Vigness, who received his degree at the University last year, has been teaching in the physics department. His position has been taken by Max Goodrich, teacher in physics. Dr. Nurnberger, who previously held the instructorship in bio-physics, is now doing research at the Rockefeller foundation in Peiping, China.

Officer

Dr. Ruth Boynton, assistant director of the Student Health Service, was elected secretary-treasurer of the American Students Health association for the following year at the annual meeting of the association, which was held in New York on December 27 and 28. Harold S. Diehl, dean of medical sciences, held the position last year.

Minnesota Women

Beginnings

ALTHOUGH the first University of Minnesota women students were so few in number that altogether they would have constituted little more than an informal tea-gathering, their small number organized quickly into societies, most of which have multiplied in strength and numbers.

Most of the organizations mentioned in campus society columns today had their start before 1910, although, oddly, there is no mention of the Women's Athletic Association (W.A.A.) until 1914. The group was probably organized much earlier, however.

In 1910, the history of the University was recorded for posterity in the volume, "Forty Years of the University of Minnesota." On its authority there then existed: the Y. W. C. A., which, as told in its history last week, was the oldest of the coed groups; six social groups; one musical club, the Euterpean; two general organizations, the Woman's League and the Student Government Association, which later joined into W. S. G. A. There were five literary societies, the venerable Minerva and Thalian groups which still carry on traditions of the pen. Theta Epsilon and Alcanthus also had ancient traditions, while the Waka club, which borrowed the name of the men's Kawa literary society, was organized St. Patrick's Day, 1908.

There was one technical organization and one graduate group.

There was no record of the W. A. A. but women's athletics were not lacking.

On the contrary, there was probably more competition than there is now. The girls had a varsity basketball team playing other schools in the state, and there was an interclass match. Carrying on the Gopher tradition as did the undefeated football squad of 1903, the 1903 Girls Varsity team won the state championship. In 1910 the hikers found expression in the Trailers club, which gave walking and skating parties, and frequent spreads. The Trailers still carry on business, although their organization has been modified.

Next grew up the Women's Athletic Association (W.A.A.), emerging from gymnasium activities, including Dr. J. Anna Norris' swimming team. Miss Florence Warnock, assistant professor of physical education, believes that its date of founding was 1909 or 1910, but it is not until 1914 in the Dictionary of Minnesota that one dis-

covers official mention, and a long dash stands for the date.

The Thursday Riding Class, whose members still exercise their mounts once a week, was begun in 1912.

With the springing up of these athletic groups, the picture of the pale maiden of the '90s had no foundation. Today, enlarging its scope, the W. A. A. offers courses in the manly art of rifle-shooting, and fencing, if you will—archers shoot on the range behind Sanford hall in classes and in the gymnasium for the W. A. A. groups.

Lastly, the group which would seem to be the most fun of all was created, date also unknown—the Aquatic League, whose members spend spring vacation week canoeing up some of Minnesota's choicest rivers. The girls must be expert swimmers, in case the boat tips over, and they must be able to paddle their own canoe!

Faculty Club

PROFESSOR Herbert Heaton discussed "The Farmer in Fact and Fiction" at the Agricultural Faculty Women's club January meet. Instead of the usual afternoon session, this was a luncheon meeting in the party dining room on the University Farm campus. Mrs. Harold H. Shepard, president of the club, officiated. Arrangements were handled by Mrs. Harold L. Harris, H. K. Hayes, Carrie M. Heathcoate, H. F. Hollands, A. E. Hutchins, O. B. Jesness, Don Johnson, E. C. Johnson, P. L. Johnsrud, H. C. H. Kernkamp, W. P. Kirkwood and Misses Vetta Goldstein, Harriet Goldstein, Johanna T. Hognason, Frances Dunning and Mildred King.

Short Short Stories

Mrs. Darragh Aldrich, program director of the Business Women's club of Wells Memorial house, has completed plans for Mrs. Anna Bradshaw Mintener to open the 1936 season with "An Englishwoman Looks at America," January 28, W. J. Breckenridge of the University will talk on "Birds of Minnesota." Dr. Esther McGinnis who will discuss "Mental Hygiene" will be another speaker on the current program.

The marriage of Howard B. Keene '35C of Waterloo, Ia., and Barbara Dow is to take place February 1 at Trinity Episcopal chapel, Excelsior, according to engagement plans announced recently by Miss Dow's parents. Miss

Dow also attended the University of Minnesota and is a member of Alpha Phi sorority.

Elaine '35 and Zella '36Ex Nortz entertained with their family at New Year open house at their home in Minneapolis.

Phi chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota completed its series of Christmas music programs with the last one at Central Lutheran church Sunday, December 29. The chapter vocal ensemble, directed by Mrs. Milton T. Jamieson presented songs with Mrs. Marvyl von Loewe, Mrs. Sally Perry, Elvira Osterberg, Margaret Nodolf, and Edwin Johnson, vocalists. Marion Hutchinson, organist, and Bernice Lund and Mrs. Frank Gudgeon, violinists, accompanied by vocalists. Gladys Hubner, harpist, was another member of the group.

Among programs in the series was a carol fest for the actives December 16 in the home of Edith Cotton. December 21, a program of Christmas music for the University Faculty Women's club took place at Sanford hall, followed by a concert at Shakopee that evening for inmates of the women's state reformatory.

Borghild Hansen '31Ed, in the occupational therapy department of the White Plains hospital, White Plains, N. Y., came back to Minneapolis for the holiday season as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Martin Hansen. Former classmates Genevieve Cavanaugh '29Ed and Annelouise Flaig '31B entertained for Miss Hansen at a Lowry hotel luncheon Christmas weekend.

Helen Canoyer '25B and Lorna Tuttle '24 assisted in entertaining Roberta Braddock of Washington, a former Minneapolitan back for a visit.

A get-together of former friends was held with a dinner party given during the holidays by Ruth Plank '34 with guests Mrs. Benjamin Lippincott '35, of Minneapolis, Florence Wells of Cleveland, Mrs. George Downs (Marion Pfaender '35) and daughter, Josephine, and Marjorie Gray '33Ed of Red Wing.

Alumni Sketches

Darragh Aldrich

"SO BUSY using my University education to earn my keep," Darragh Aldrich (Clara Thomas '00) dashes off with her traditional green ink, "that I have not a minute more than this," she writes that she began authoring at the age of eight when already she was submitting stories to St. Nicholas magazine.

Very busy ever since, she now pens during her working hours novels . . .



DARRAGH ALDRICH

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Brief Notes About Minnesota Alumni

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

"Red Headed School Ma'am" in '34, "Peter Good-for-Nothing" in '29, and "A Prince There Was" a few years ago . . . short stories, plays, and articles for the Minneapolis Tribune. And she is equally enthusiastic about her hobby, "Trailsyde Cabin," on the north shore of Lake Superior where she vacations and draws material for her novels about northern Minnesota life. From her husband, C. D. Aldrich, a log cabin architect, she gained wood lore . . . how to paddle . . . the proper way to meet bears.

Recalling campus days when she was a member of the Woman's Weekly, "Senior Thirty," and the Gopher Board, she believes that University training helped a lot, both from a vocational and cultural standpoint, but she does wish that there had been a University theatre with Director Dale A. Riley, when she was a student. She would have enjoyed the dramatic laboratory training. . . . Yet, one was compensated in the good old days, she feels, by the more intimate relations between students and professors. Most deeply remembered professors . . . Dr. Richard Burton, a vitally stimulating teacher, who made her determine to be a writer or die! . . . and Dr. Frederick Woodbridge whom she remembers for his "sane wisdom and philosophical attitude toward life."

Girls went to classes in shirt waists and skirts . . . "things that look funny now!" There was no dormitory . . . no Shevlin hall, but the girls were no silent minority. Deciding what should and should not go into the Gopher no doubt steered Mrs. Aldrich, as a member then of the Gopher board, into the writing craft, quite as much as the manuscript posted to St. Nicholas magazine at the age of eight!

Following the golden anniversary celebration by Mr. '81 and Mrs.

George S. Grimes December 5, the wedding gown belonging to Mrs. Grimes was modeled recently at a tea given by her in her apartment at the Hampshire Arms. Seventy-five guests were received during the afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Grimes were married in 1885 at 1227 Fifth street S. E., Minneapolis, and have resided in this vicinity ever since. Their four children are Mrs. Ernest K. Lindley, Washington, D. C., Mrs. Jack Manders, Chicago; Dr. Marian Grimes '27Md, Minneapolis, and George Alden Grimes, also of Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Grimes entertained Sunday, December 29 for Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Chang, graduate students at the University of Minnesota who were married in a Christian ceremony December 23.

Dr. John Walker Powell '93 resumes his popular class, Bible as Literature, winter quarter, as he returns from a lecture tour of Minnesota, covering the state from north to south, talking before high schools and women's clubs. His talks were on political, literary and educational problems, and were heard from Calendonía to Crookston, and Hibbing to Marshall.

Dr. Leonard E. Claydon '95Md has for the past 33 years practised medicine and surgery in Red Wing, Minn., where he has constantly fostered Minnesota alumni activities, in addition to membership in nearly all the active service clubs. As a loyal alumnus he zealously assisted Secretary E. B. Pierce in the 1924 Stadium-Auditorium campaign, and is now boosting the Red Wing Alumni club.

Charles H. Dennison '96L of Lovelock, Nev., spent the last part of the holidays in Minneapolis with his daughters, Carol, and Mrs. Harold A. Wright (Jeanette Dennison '20) and Mr. Wright '22L.

Dr. '99Md and Mrs. A. E. Booth of Minneapolis returned recently from Chicago where they had been spending Christmas holidays. Mrs. Booth then left for Los Angeles for a month's stay. She will join Dr. Booth in Kansas City, Mo., February 1 for a motor trip into Texas and Arizona. They plan to return to Minneapolis in March.

The father of William H. Lamson '02L, 2083 Carroll avenue, St. Paul,

died Tuesday, December 24, at the home of his son, and was buried at Winona, Minn. Mr. Watson I. Lamson was 91 years old, and a veteran of the Minnesota 7th Regiment.

1905

J. A. A. Burnquist '05L, former governor of Minnesota, and Mrs. Burnquist, Dr. '97Md and Mrs. J. R. Petersen, and Dr. and Mrs. P. T. Watson, all of whom were married January 1, although in different years, met this New Year at the Burnquist home in Minneapolis to join in the anniversary.

1908

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Brackett (Georgina Sterling '08) of Minneapolis had as recent guests their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Philip Bell (Anne Brackett) of Kansas City, Mo.

1909

Representative '09L and Mrs. Theodore Christianson and Miss Gertrude Thompson '08 left New Year's day, motoring to Washington, D. C.

1910

Dr. Justus Ohage, Jr., '10Md, was among survivors of his father, St. Paul city health officer from 1899 to 1918, who died December 26.

1911

Mr. '10L and Mrs. '11Ed Leeds H. Cutter with their children Mary, Darrah and Frances, of Anoka, motored to Dallas, Tex., for holidays. Darrah and Frances are students at the University of Minnesota.

1912

Mr. and Mrs. James S. Brodie (Ragnhild Hobe '12) of New Orleans, La., had as Christmas visitors, Mrs. Brodie's parents, Consul and Mrs. E. H. Hobe; and also returning was their son, James Hobe Brodie, a student at the University.

1913

Gladys Wells '13 of Washington, D. C., spent the holidays in Minneapolis with Marguerite Wells and her father, E. P. Wells, and returned the first of this year. Miss Wells is a counsel in the legal department of the AAA in Washington.

1914

Helen Drew '14, head of the English department at Rockford College, Rockford, Ill., interrupted her visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Drew of St. Paul, to attend a meeting of the Modern Language association in Cincinnati. She left for Cincinnati December 29.

1919

Alma Haupt '19N of St. Paul was introduced as new director of the Medical Life Insurance Nursing service at a tea by the State Organization of Public Health Nursing and the Metropolitan nursing staff in St. Paul at the Lowry annex nurses' clubrooms January 2.

Mrs. Karl Porter Buswell (Ellen Goodrich '19) has moved from Tucson, Ariz., to Beverly Hills, Calif., where her husband is pastor of the Beverly Hills Community Presbyterian church.

1923

Margaret Ann Keenan '23P of Minneapolis was married to Anthony F. Kartes of Chaska January 7 in the Church of the Incarnation. Many parties in her honor preceded the event. The first entertainment was given December 26 by Harriet Apel who entertained at a dinner bridge party. Among the showers was a linen shower given Monday evening, December 30, by Helen Kircher '21Ed.

Mr. '23E and Mrs. Lester M. Bergford and children of Minneapolis and Helen Walker '32 of Rochester, Minn., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Walker, Duluth, Minn., Christmas day.

1926

Dr. G. J. Leonard '26Md of St. Paul has been appointed resident physician of the Hastings State asylum to fill the vacancy created by transfer of Dr. W. P. Gardner '27Md, former resident physician, to the Fergus Falls asylum as assistant physician.

Mrs. George Sager (Beatrice Purdy '26) of New Kensington, Pa., arrived Sunday, December 29 to spend the New Year's holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Purdy of Minneapolis. She returned to New Kensington January 9.

Dr. '26L and Mrs. R. V. Campbell and son, Douglas, Madison, Wis., left last week to return to their home, after spending holidays with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Campbell, Minneapolis. A dinner was given in their honor at the Rainbow cafe last week, and Cecil R. Campbell, a brother, of Ellendale, Minn., visited them.

Dr. Campbell practiced law in Minneapolis several years as legal aid counsel and also in partnership with LeRoy Matson. He then went to New Haven, Conn., and after receiving his doctor's degree at Yale, was appointed on the faculty of the law school at the University of Wisconsin.

1927

Margaret Hensler '27Ag became Mrs. Marvin E. Adams on New Year's

day. Dr. '33Md and Mrs. Adams were married in the afternoon in St. Paul, with Margaret Larsen as the bridal attendant and Irving Manger '34Ag as the best man. Following the ceremony a tea was given at the home of Mrs. Adams' mother. Dr. and Mrs. Adams will be at home at Herreid, S. D., upon their return from a wedding trip to Chicago. Mrs. Adams is an alumna of Alpha Xi Delta, while Dr. Adams belongs to Phi Chi medical fraternity.

Dr. Elna M. Howard '27, returned recently to her home in Miles City, Mont., after a vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Howard, Minneapolis.

1928

Helen Curry '28Dh and Delmer G. Blocker, former student, were married December 27 in St. Paul's Cathedral, St. Paul. Their only attendants were Mrs. Alfred H. Silver (Irene Murphy), a Delta Zeta sorority sister, and Martin J. Ward, a Chi Phi fraternity brother.

Dr. Phillip Hallock '28Md, sailed from New York Friday, January 10, for London and the continent where he will spend a year at various medical centers. En route east he planned to visit in several cities. Dr. Hallock has served a teaching fellowship in clinical medicine at the University and at Minneapolis General hospital.

1929

Mr. '29Ed and Mrs. A. H. Ames of St. Paul begin 1936 with a new member of the Ames family, Richard, born December 27.

1930

George Holland Church '30B and Edna May Erickson, both of Minneapolis, were married at a candlelight service Monday night, December 30, at the Erickson home. They will make their home at 1160 Grand avenue, St. Paul, upon their return January 15 from Aurora, Ill. Mrs. Church is a graduate of MacPhail School of Music, and a member of Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary music sorority. Mr. Church belongs to Alpha Tau Omega.

John Goggins '30E, who has spent two years in Schenectady with General Electric company is now with the same company in Spokane, Wash.

The announcement of the engagement of Rolston S. Addy '30Ex of Minneapolis and Dorothy Randall of Milwaukee, Wis., came during the holiday season while Mr. Addy was a guest at the Randall home. Mr. Addy is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

A. Phillips Beedon '30Gr, was another returning alumnus during the holidays. Vacationing from the University of Alabama to visit his family

in St. Paul, he also called on many former campus acquaintances and faculty friends. Mr. Beedon gave up his job as instructor in journalism at Macalester College, St. Paul, last fall to succeed Clarence Cason who died in May at the University of Alabama.

Mr. '30E and Mrs. H. T. Sparrow (Dorothe Thorbus) begin the New Year in a new home, in Philadelphia. They left Minneapolis shortly before January 1. Monday, December 30 they were guests at an open house given by Mrs. Sparrow's sisters.

Taking place January 2 was the marriage of Elizabeth Ann Davy '30B of Minneapolis and Bernard B. Knopp of St. Paul at the Basilica of St. Mary. There were no attendants. After a wedding trip taking them to New Orleans, La., and also Biloxi, Miss., they will be at home at 149 South St. Albans street, St. Paul. They are returning February 1.

1931

Dr. L. T. Simons '31Md and Theodora Weiland, daughter of C. Theodore Weiland of Shakopee, Minn., were married December 30, and returned January 15 to St. Paul. Dr. Simons, who has gone into practice with Dr. Henry E. Binger in Lowry Medical Arts building, St. Paul, will have as home address 1290 Grand avenue, St. Paul.

Dr. '31Md and Mrs. Edward B. Toubey (Dorothy E. Johnson '29Ed) were hosts at a New Year's eve dinner party held at their home in Rochester, Minn., where they moved recently. Celebrating the New Year with the Toubys were Mr. '30 and Mrs. William J. Troost (Charlotte Larson '29Ed) who motored to Rochester for the affair.

Twin City president of Phi Sigma Kappa, A. G. Owen Whiteside '31Gr, and Mary Louise Ripley '29 of Kansas City will be married January 17 in Miss Ripley's sorority house, the Alpha Gamma house at the University of Minnesota.

Russell King '31B, who in undergraduate days did cartoons for campus concerns, and now draws for *Colliers* and other popular magazines, will soon bring out a new series of pictures.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel D. Swinney (Oliver Jean Walker '31) who were married in September, were Christmas week guests of Mrs. Swinney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Walker of Minneapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Swinney are making their home in Chicago.

Dr. Leander T. Simons '31Md writes that, having completed his fellowship in eye, ear, nose and throat at Minneapolis General hospital, he has gone into the office of Dr. Henry E. Binger '10Md, 1039 Lowry Medical Arts

building, St. Paul, as an associate of Dr. Binger.

Helen Carlson '31 of New York City spent the holidays in Minneapolis with her parents.

1932

Ward Risvold '32E has become a newspaperman, working on the Hearst paper, Albany Times-Union with another alumnus, W. W. Fineman '32Ed. Mr. Risvold is district circulation director in Pittsfield, Mass., and has as his address in that city 235 Elm St. He would appreciate hearing from any of his friends.

Elmer Ahlstrom '32E has gone into an advertising firm, Valentine Co. of New York City, advertising department for Valspar paints and varnishes.

Judge '32L and Mrs. Mort B. Skewes (Mildred Pettes '29Ag) who were married Saturday, December 27 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guilford Pettes of Cambria, Minn., will return from their wedding trip February 1 to live in Luverne, Minn. Zeta Tau Alpha sorority claims Mrs. Skewes while Mr. Skewes is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Arnold C. Aslakson '32 started work January 6 on the Minneapolis Journal after a year and a half on the Wisconsin Daily News of Milwaukee, Wis.

Blanche Wagner '32Ed was married December 29 in the southeast Minneapolis Andrew Presbyterian church to F. J. Plain of Seattle, Washington. Rev. J. T. L. Coates, an old friend of the bride's family, read the marriage service. Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Boon, Como avenue S. E., gave a reception for Mr. and Mrs. Plain after the ceremony. They left for a short visit in Chicago before going to Seattle where they will be at home at 1119 Olive Way.

Mr. '32 and Mrs. Donald J. MacDonald (Alice Fraser '35Ex) who were recently married, were honored by a New Year's day open house at the home of Mrs. MacDonald's parents in Minneapolis.

1933

Mrs. Ludwig Gartner (Betty Mulvehill '33) of Preston, Minn., had as her guest over the holiday season Elizabeth Burns of St. Paul. Miss Burns was bridesmaid at the marriage of Mrs. Gartner.

E. G. Ebbighausen '33, an assistant in the department of astronomy at the University is one of two to claim discovery of a new star. Together with Dr. W. J. Luyten, head of the department, Assistant Ebbighausen found the star through a comparative study of Harvard plates, and found also that it had changed its position greatly during the 30 years intervening between the making of various plates. The star, according to Dr. Luyten, is probably one of the 10 closest to the sun. As yet Dr. Luyten's and Mr. Ebbig-

Minnesota Alumni Club of Chicago

The Regular Monday Noon Luncheons of the Minnesota Club of Chicago which were formerly held at Mandel Brothers are now being held in Eitels Field Building Restaurant, at 130 South Clark Street. This location, corner of Clark and Adams, was found to be more conveniently located for the bulk of the Minnesota Alumni.

Eitels have reserved for us a fine room in their basement restaurant, and all Minnesotans are urged to join us in these luncheons. Luncheons are "a la carte" and very reasonable, and you may come in any time and leave at any time.

Come to Eitels Minnesota Club Room on Monday Noon and have lunch with other Minnesotans. You must lunch somewhere, why not with other members of the Minnesota Club. We have no formal programs and nothing to sell, just an opportunity to have lunch once a week with your Minnesota friends.

J. H. Du Bois, *Secretary.*

hausen's discovery is but named "B. D. Plus 5:1668."

Dr. William H. Carroll '33Md is on the Glen Lake sanatorium staff, caring for tubercular patients.

The holiday season brought Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gallagher (Audrey Kay Stevenson '33) of Mount Hermon, Mass., back to Minneapolis for a visit with Mrs. Gallagher's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Stevenson, 2211 Kenwood parkway. The Gallaghers were honor guests at open house New Year day at the Stevenson home.

Russell Peterson '33B, formerly with the Cornell Wood Products Co. of Cornell, Wis., opens the new year with a new position. He started work for Peat, Marwick, Mitchell, public accountants in Minneapolis on January 2.

Before working for the Cornell Wood Products Co., the firm he has just left, he was employed immediately following graduation as accountant with the Federal Land Bank in St. Paul.

Mr. '33E and Mrs. Harold S. Carlsen (Margaret Cummings '34B) returned to their home at Rock Island, Ill., after Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cummings of Minneapolis, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carlsen of St. Paul.

John E. Carroll '33CE lives in St. Paul where he is employed by Butler Bros. General Contractor.

Donald R. Sweeney '33P, Walgreen's campus store manager, was home for Christmas holiday, at Owatonna, Minn.

The engagement of Sylvia L. Yessne '33Ed and Arthur S. Rosenbloom, St. Paul, a graduate of St. Thomas College, was recently announced, but the wedding date has not yet been set.

Edward Brecht '33P, '34Gr, is continuing his studies as one of the two Minnesota Pharmaceutical association fellows at the College of Pharmacy, University of Minnesota.

Dr. Richard Bennett Graves '33Md, Phi Chi, is now a resident of Red Wing,

Minn., practising in the Medical Block with Dr. L. E. Claydon '95Md and Dr. H. T. McGuigan '01Md. (When questioned by the local alumni committee of Red Wing, he would not reveal his plans to become one of the benedicts.)

1934

Nancy Morrison '34, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Donald L. Robertson '32, Alpha Tau Omega, are among those whose engagements were recently announced. Miss Morrison is from Minneapolis. Mr. Robertson, of Fergus Falls, Minn., received his degree from Harvard law school last June.

Robert K. Hanson '34P, pharmacist at Rushford, Minn., vacationed in Minneapolis New Year's day, and came back on the campus during opening registration days to visit old friends.

Mary V. Edwards '34Ex, Alpha Phi, will be married sometime next spring to Leonard M. Sampson of Morgan, Minn., according to the announcement of the engagement by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Edwards of Minneapolis. Mr. Sampson is a graduate of Carleton College, Northfield, Minn.

Douglas M. Knight '34G of Minneapolis and Wilabel Abrams also of Minneapolis, formerly of Oshkosh, Wis., were engaged recently at a family dinner Christmas day. The wedding day has not been set.

The wedding of Stephen C. Chase '34Ex, of Glendale, Calif., and Jean Scott Dakin of St. Paul will take place early in the year according to the engagement announcement, with ceremonies at Glendale, Calif. Mr. Chase, formerly of St. Paul, graduated from Carleton College. Miss Dakin attended Connecticut College and Weylster School at Milford, Conn.

John D. Mitchell '34E, with the American Airlines for the past nine months, can be found at the Chicago Municipal airport.

Ellen E. Martila '34Ed goes up north to teach at Ely, Minn.

Virginia Amidon '34Ex of Minneapolis left the day after Christmas for Boston, where she will spend a year as student dietitian in one of the large hospitals.

With the wedding to take place next June, the engagement of Betty Thayer Bourroerie, '34, Chi Omega member, to James J. McGuire, was recently announced.

The date for the marriage of Mary Meen '36Ex and Harold F. Wardlaw '34B is set for today, January 11, at the home of Miss Meen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Meen, 2119 Iglehart avenue, St. Paul. Mr. Wardlaw of Rogers, Ark., will be attended by his twin brother, Howard Wardlaw. Miss Meen has chosen as attendant, her sister, Virginia Meen, Wausau, Wis.

1935

Busy days preceded the ceremony with a kitchen shower held Thursday afternoon, with Betty Gray '35Ed, hostess; a buffet supper in the evening for Miss Meen and Mr. Wardlaw by Mr. '35E and Mrs. Robert Funk (Harriet Walker '35G). Saturday Virginia McDaniel '34G honored Miss Meen with a shower.

A reception will follow the wedding ceremony at the home. Rev. Charles C. Smith of Olivet Presbyterian church is officiating at the marriage.

Leonard T. Ostergren '35E was a vacationer at his home at 926 Ivy, St. Paul, Minn., taking a holiday from his job at the Goodyear company, Akron, Ohio.

William Bloedel '35, who dashes off copy in the firm of Brown and Bigelow, St. Paul, left his apartment above Walgreen's campus store, which he shares with Francis Lund and the newest occupant, a mixed breed puppy, to go home to Duluth for Christmas, as guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bloedel.

Karl O. Zieger '35D, who comes from a family of dentists at Owatonna, Minn., is said to have office address in Minneapolis.

Paul Porter '35D is interning in the United States Public Health Service, Boston, Mass.

Joseph W. Kuns '35ME is a wide traveller since graduation. Travelling for Bakelite Dental Products, Inc., he has Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota, Manitoba, and South Dakota for his territory. He headquarters in Minneapolis.

Arnold F. Sward '35CE joins big industry in Pittsburgh, where he is employed by the Mellon Institute (Carbide and Carbon company.)

John Gill '35E and John Johnson '35E make tractors for John Deere at Waterloo, Iowa.

Janet M. Will '36Ex of Bertha,

Coming Events on the Campus

January 13

RECITAL—Maud Scheerer, Dramatic Reading. Northrop Auditorium—8:00 p.m.

LECTURE—Miss Ruth Reeves, "The Enrichment of Life Through Textile Design." Northrop Auditorium—4:00 p.m.

SOCIETY FOR THE PROMOTION OF ENGINEERING EDUCATION—Tenth Meeting. Minnesota Union—6:15 p.m.

AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY—Lecture by Dr. F. O. Rice of Johns Hopkins. Chemistry Auditorium—8:00 p.m.

January 15

NEWSREEL THEATRE—Five showings beginning at 12:30 p.m. Northrop Auditorium—\$.05.

January 16

HOCKEY—Minnesota vs. Michigan. Minneapolis Arena—8:00 p.m.

CONVOCATION—Maud Scheerer, Dramatic Reading. Northrop Auditorium—11:30 a.m.

THURSDAY MUSIC HOUR—Music Auditorium—3:30 p.m.

January 17

HOCKEY—Minnesota vs. Michigan. Minneapolis Arena—8:00 p.m.

MINNEAPOLIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA—Orchestral Program. Northrop Auditorium—8:30 p.m. \$1, \$2, \$3.

January 18

BASKETBALL—Minnesota vs. Indiana. Field House—8:00 p.m.

WRESTLING—Minnesota vs. Nebraska. Athletic Building—Afternoon.

GYMNASTICS—Minnesota vs. Nebraska. Athletic Building—Afternoon.

Minn., became Mrs. Vester Luther over the holidays. They were married December 29, Sunday, in the Congregational church of Bertha. A dinner at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony, to which members of the family were invited. Mr. Luther was graduated from Luther College, Decorah, Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. Luther will make their home at Kasson, Minn.

Theodore Fine '35B is taking charge of the finances of several dancing instruction schools in western Minnesota and North Dakota.

Della M. Ebert '35, of Field-Schlick's advertising department, composes shopping news for the gossip column about best buys at Field-Schlick's.

Mrs. Mary Patricia Rohan, mother of Betty Rohan '35 and Rose Marie Rohan, a student at the University, died Tuesday, December 31, at Hillcrest hospital, Minneapolis. She is survived by her husband, William, her two daughters and a son.

Kenneth Ray '35C, last year's Gopher editor, returned for Christmas holidays from Penn State where he has a fellowship, to visit his home in Minneapolis.

E. O. Bernard '35EE left the Minnesota Power and Light Co. to go to Duluth with the Northwestern Bell Telephone Co.

Catherine A. Van Sickle '35MT, Alpha Phi, became Mrs. James E. Stone December 7, and will make her

home in Athens, Ga. Miss Van Sickle had been a technician on the staff of St. Mary's hospital since August. Mr. Stone is a graduate of the University of Georgia and a member of Lambda Chi fraternity. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Van Sickle of Minneapolis, parents of the bride, spent Christmas holidays with their son-in-law and daughter in New York City.

Helen Johnson '35G of 2638 Taylor street in Minneapolis became Mrs. Dougal H. Cressey November 28 in St. Paul's Episcopal church. The bride is a Zeta Tau Alpha member.

A Christmas eve wedding was that of Naida McLeod and Ralph J. Olm '36Ex, both of Minneapolis.

Florence Chute of Fairmont, Minn., who will graduate this year, and Kenneth W. Alcott '35, who has a position in St. Paul, Minn., had wedding ceremonies over the holidays. They will live in St. Paul.

Mr. '35 and Mrs. Walter S. Beadell (Ethel Aarestad '35) send Christmas cards to their friends from Washington, D. C., where Walter, formerly on a New York Hearst paper, has been transferred. In an earlier dispatch to Minnesota they mention some Minnesotans in New York, among them, Baring-Gould, being entertained by Prof. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Olson, who are now at Rutgers.

Jane Dodd '37Ex of Chicago was holiday guest of Marjory Clark at Windsor hotel, Minneapolis. A number of parties were planned in Miss Dodd's honor.

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The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY



Residence For Nurses

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January 18, 1936



Announcing a "Best Seller"

The souvenir book, THE GOLDEN GOPHERS, has won a place in the "Best Seller" class with the first printing nearly sold out in less than two weeks after publication. It has been hailed by sports writers and by alumni for its completeness in picturing 50 years of Minnesota football. The activities of the teams of 1933, 1934 and 1935 are featured. The book of 64 pages, 8½x11, contains more than 20,000 words and 90 pictures of players and scenes. It includes the records of all Minnesota football teams from 1886 through 1935. Every alumnus will prize a copy of this souvenir booklet. One Dollar.

**General Alumni Association
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This is my order for one copy of the souvenir booklet, THE GOLDEN GOPHERS. Bill me for one dollar when the book is mailed.

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The Story of Champions

AS long as football is played the record of Minnesota teams of the past three seasons will stand as one of the most brilliant achievements in the history of the popular American intercollegiate sport. This record is compiled in print and pictures in the souvenir booklet, THE GOLDEN GOPHERS.

The order blank at the left is for your convenience in ordering your copy. Enclose the one dollar if you desire. Otherwise you will be billed when the book is mailed.

The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

The Official Publication of Minnesota Alumni

VOLUME 35

MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA, JANUARY 18, 1936

NUMBER 17

Some Opening Remarks—

WALTER H. NEWTON '06L, of Minneapolis, former congressman and secretary to President Herbert Hoover, is co-author of a book on "The Hoover Administration" which has just been published. With Professor William Starr Myers of Princeton University, Mr. Newton prepared the book as a "documented narrative" of President Hoover's four years in office. Chapters from the book were published last year in the *Saturday Evening Post*.

The book is mainly a record of Mr. Hoover's struggle with the depression, beginning with his efforts to stop the stock market boom as secretary of commerce, and in the first months of his presidency. The first part of the book, entitled "The Battle on a Hundred Fronts," deals with the history of the depression in this country and abroad. It covers 370 pages, much of it in a daily diary form, with many letters and documents. The remaining 170 pages of the book form a record of "The Normal Tasks of Administration."

As main causes of the crisis in the United States, the authors of this Hoover record list "the weakness in our banking organization" and "the development of gigantic speculation."

The book is published by Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

New Yorkers

MINNESOTA alumni in Schenectady, N. Y., were entertained at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Burt Newkirk on New Year's afternoon. Those present included: Mr. and Mrs. W. Howard Pillsbury, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Menger, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beardmore, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Grobel, Mr. and Mrs. John Hancock '34E, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Heine-man, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mittag, Mr. and Mrs. Lysle Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wiltgen, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bottemiller, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dunham.

And Miss Dorothy Grant, Miss Virginia Newkirk, Miss Muriel Newkirk, Miss Marjorie Wiltgen, Elmer Paulson, Ivar Pearson '34E, A. S. Bur-

nett '34E, James Young '34L, David Donovan '34B, Hendrick Middell '34E, Harry Thorson '31E, Herman Kaasa '34Grad, Richard Dunham, Horace Newkirk and Jack Newkirk.

Plans were formulated to re-organize the Minnesota Men's Club in Schenectady and a committee was chosen to arrange for the nomination of new officers. An election will be held this month.

Goes to Geneva

DR. WARREN C. WAITE '19, professor of agricultural economics at University Farm, has been chosen to represent the United States government at the initial meeting on February 10, of a newly organized Nutrition Committee of the League of Nations in Geneva, Switzerland.

He will leave Minneapolis next week and on his way to New York will stop in Washington to confer with Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, and officials of the Department of State. Mrs. Waite will accompany him on the trip to Europe. Dr. Waite expects to return in March.

The report which the Committee is to prepare will consider three major aspects of the nutrition problem. First, nutrition in relation to public health, labor, income and education, with special attention to food prices and factors affecting them. Second, possible action by governments and public authorities with relation to these problems, and third, economic effects of nutrition problems and policies, with a special view to estimating the possible stimulation of demand for agricultural products through improved nutrition throughout the world.

Heading the Committee will be Lord Astor, member of the British Parliament, and among other members will be noted agricultural, economics, and health authorities from Paris, London, Stockholm, Argentina, Belgium, Spain, Czecho-Slovakia, Yugo-Slavia, Italy, Poland and other countries. The permanent member for the United States is Dr. E. G. Nourse, head of the Brookings Institution, Washington, D. C.

Dr. Waite was graduated from the University of Minnesota in 1919 and obtained his Ph.D. in 1924. Then he was a member of the agricultural economics staff at University Farm until 1929, when he joined the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, Washington, D. C., as senior agricultural economist in the division of statistical and historical research. On July 1, 1930 he returned to University Farm in his present capacity as professor of agricultural economics.

He is the author of a widely known text book, published by the McGraw-Hill Company, entitled "Economics of Consumption." Likewise, he is co-author with Dr. Rex W. Cox of two recent Minnesota Experiment Station Bulletins, dealing with important studies on milk and meat consumption in Minneapolis.

Hear Bierman

MORE than 130 guests were present at the meeting of the Waseca County Alumni Unit held in the Masonic building at Waseca Monday night. The speakers from the University were Bernie Bierman, Dr. R. R. Price, director of the General Extension Division and Alumni Secretary E. B. Pierce. Other speakers were Frank Gallagher, Waseca attorney, and Robert Hodgson, director of the State Experimental Farm at Waseca. Pictures of the Minnesota football games of the past season were shown with a running description of the play being given by Coach Bierman.

Dr. Louis W. Scott of Janesville, president of the Waseca County unit, opened the program, and introduced the toastmaster of the evening, Emerson Ward. Mr. Pierce led in the singing of Minnesota songs with Jeanette Pickney at the piano.

Judge Fred W. Senn of Waseca was elected president of the unit and Frank J. Kiesler was chosen as secretary. They succeed Dr. Scott and John H. Bullard who have served as president and secretary for seven years. The nominating committee included F. T. Gallagher, chairman, J. R. Bullard and Dr. J. F. Cahill.

Among those attending the banquet from Waseca were: Mrs. Louis Aldrich, Benjamin Rieke, Judge Fred W. Senn, Emerson Ward, Dr. Fastle, John R. Bullard who is alumni secretary for the county, L. P. Zimmerman, Dr. B. J. Gallagher, George Pfaff, Ole Jorgenson, Cletus Murphy, Frank T. Gallagher, H. H. Sturner, Dr. J. F. Cahill, Frank J. Kiesler, Paul Stucky, R. Mishek, Edgar F. Johnson, and Marvin Johnson.

From Janesville were: Harvey Gardner, Dr. Chadbourn, Marvin Hillstead, Bert Munson, and Dr. L. W. Scott. Dr. Sam Johnson attended from Waterville.

Reunion

A SWIMMING MEET which will feature Minnesota stars of the past, present and future in the sport will be held in the varsity pool in the sports building on January 31. It is expected that as many as 15 alumni water artists will be on hand to compete for the prizes with the members of the varsity and freshman squads.

Plans for the occasion were discussed at a reunion dinner of varsity swimmers of past years on the campus this past week. Swimming has been a recognized intercollegiate sport at Minnesota for 17 years and the coach during 15 of these seasons has been the well-known Neils Thorpe who served as toastmaster at the dinner.

Besides regular distances and events, a program of comic diving will be included. Although the grads are given but a small chance to win the meet, the varsity will find more than enough opposition in the strong and determined plebe outfit. A polo game will follow the meet.

Among the alumni who attended and spoke were Tom Lane, member of the 1920 inaugural team, who was coached by Chauncey Hyatt; Wilbur Andre and Max Moulton, co-captains in 1933; Harold Richter, captain in both 1925 and 1926; Lowell Marsh, national breast stroke champion in 1931; Richard Hayden of the same team; Alderman Bessesen of 1923-24; Wally Lang, 1933; Fritz Krueger, 1932; Forest Gustafson, 1934; Maury Ostrander and Jack Beard, 1933.

Campus Guests

FIFTY presidents and deans of northwest colleges interested in teacher training will attend the sixth annual Minnesota Conference of the Education of Teachers on the campus, January 24. Professor W. E. Peik will direct the conference, which is sponsored by the College of Education.

Panel discussions led by Harold Ben-



NEIL SWANSON '16

This newspaper editor and novelist has turned to short stories with a contribution in the January issue of Cosmopolitan Magazine.

jamin, assistant dean of education, and Profs. Alvin C. Eurich, L. J. Brueckner and Peik and open discussion of some 20 problems of teacher training are scheduled.

"Organization of Higher Education in a State" will be Dean Haggerty's noon luncheon topic.

Approximately half of the delegates to the conference will arrive January 23 to visit the writing, graphic arts, motion picture and other laboratories of the General college and to attend a luncheon at which Dean Malcolm MacLean will discuss the plan of the college.

In Honduras

THE University of Minnesota has an unofficial and unattached branch in the little country of Honduras in Central America. It is a little school established and operated by H. I. Brosious '04M, at Minas De Oro, and the story of its founding and development is an interesting one.

Brosious fully expected to spend his life as a mining engineer when he left the campus back in 1904 but he has won acclaim as an educator and as an agricultural leader in the central American republic. He went to that country in 1910 to accept a mining job and when the mine closed down he entered

the work which has kept him busy ever since.

Impressed by the prices paid for dairy products in Honduras, he returned to the United States and bought some purebred Holsteins. He took these to his newly established ranch in Central America and started a herd which has had a real influence on the quality of the cattle to be found in that country. On his 2,000 acre ranch today he has a herd of 500 Holsteins and more than a hundred other farms in the republic have sires from this herd.

Mr. Brosious was also impressed by the primitive methods of agriculture which he found and he started out to do something about it. On his ranch he opened a little school of his own somewhat on the model of the Minnesota School of Agriculture at University Farm. At first the boys worked for their board, clothes and education but just last year he opened a new school which will accommodate 80 boys whose parents are able to pay for their maintenance and instruction. These boys will be given training which will prepare them for college entrance in the United States. The boys who have received their training at this ranch school are in great demand as dairy-men throughout Honduras. At the school the students are taught the fundamentals of practical medicine and they have been credited with the saving of many lives and the relief of much suffering in all parts of the republic.

Resignations

DR. ROBERT H. HAMILTON is leaving his position as instructor in physiology at Minnesota to accept a post as assistant professor in physiological chemistry at Temple University in Philadelphia.

Aside from teaching, Dr. Hamilton will be in charge of the clinical laboratory for the hospital and assistant in the teaching of physiological chemistry. He obtained his M.D. degree here in 1933, and his Ph.D. last year.

Graduating from the University of Texas with a doctor's degree and a Bachelor of Arts, he came to the University of Minnesota in 1927 to study physiology.

Dr. Ernest O. Herreid has resigned from the dairy division at University farm to accept a position at the University of Vermont. There Dr. Herreid will be in charge of teaching and research relating to dairy manufacturing. His resignation was effective January 1.

Dr. Herreid received his Ph.D. degree in 1933 after serving as instructor at University farm since 1928.

Committees Work on Problems of New Division

THE problems of working out a common curriculum and of devising entrance requirements for Minnesota's newly established Institute of Technology are now before special committees appointed by Dr. Samuel C. Lind, who is administrative head of the Institute.

The three schools included in the Institute of Technology, a school created last October 19 by the Board of Regents, are the College of Engineering and Architecture, the School of Chemistry and the School of Mines and Metallurgy.

Reporting on registration, entrance requirements and a common curriculum for the first year are the following: Chairman M. Cannon Sneed, chief of the division of organic chemistry; Elting H. Comstock, professor in mine plant and mechanics; Robert W. French, professor of drawing and descriptive geometry; Isaac W. Geiger, associate professor of chemistry; and Charles A. Koepke, associate professor and superintendent of shops in mechanical engineering.

Professor Geiger, William E. Brooke, professor and head of the department of mathematics; Howard D. Meyers, associate professor in engineering; William T. Ryan, professor of electrical power engineering; and Professor Comstock are the committee on entrance requirements.

The group working on a common curriculum for the first year is made up of William H. Kirchner, professor and head of the department of descriptive geometry. Professor Comstock; Henry C. Eggers, assistant professor of drawing and descriptive geometry; Frederick M. Mann, professor and head of the School of Architecture; Ralph E. Montonna, associate professor in chemical engineering; John R. DuPriest, professor and head of the department of mechanical engineering; and Ora M. Leland, dean of the College of Engineering and Architecture.

One of the problems the special committees have to solve in determining a common entrance requirement is what proportion of high school graduating classes will be permitted into the institute. At present the College of Engineering and Chemistry accept only freshmen graduated from high school in the upper 60 per cent of their class, while the Arts college only advises students who were in the upper third of their class to enter. The provision now used by the two former schools is recommended for the institute.

Another matter to be ironed out for the uniformity of the new school is the higher algebra and geometry requirement. At present, except for the School



Interior, Mines Experiment Station

of Mines, both subjects are required in colleges of the institute. A suggestion has been made for the reintroduction of mathematics classes in the institute for the benefit of those students who had not taken algebra or geometry in high school. Now, if an entering student lacks those requirements, he is forced to make them up in the Arts college before entering the desired school. No credit would be given in the institute's classes.

As chemistry is now a prerequisite for entrance to the School of Chemistry and not to Engineering or Mines, the question of dropping that requirement from the institute's program also is before the committees.

Members of the standing committees are automatically chairmen of similar committees in the school or division which they represent. The members of the administrative board consist of assistant deans or directors of the schools belonging to the institute.

The standing committee men are as follows: Admissions, Professors Geiger, W. T. Ryan and Comstock, students' work, Professors French, Norville Perrier and Louis S. Heilig; program, Professors Carl A. Herrick, Lillian Cohen and Edwin N. Lambert; advanced standing, Professors Geiger, Meyers and Heilig; libraries, Professors Frank H. MacDougall, Kirchner and Comstock.

The 16 members of the administrative board of the Institute of Technology, named last December 11 by the Board of Regents are Frederick Bass, head of the department of civil engi-

neering; John M. Bryna, head of the department of electrical engineering; E. W. Davis, superintendent of the mines experiment station; Charles A. Mann, chief of the department of chemical engineering; and Lee I. Smith, chief of the division of organic chemistry. These five have been appointed for 3-year terms.

Members who will serve 2-year terms are John R. DuPriest, head of the department of mechanical engineering; William Kirchner, head of the department of drawing and descriptive geometry; Frank H. MacDougall, chief of the division of physical chemistry; Walter H. Parker, professor of mining; Frank B. Rowley, director of the experimental engineering laboratories, and M. Cannon Sneed, chief of the division of inorganic chemistry.

For 1-year terms, President Coffman named John D. Akerman, head of the department of aeronautical engineering; William E. Brooke, head of the department of mathematics and mechanics; Izaak Kolthoff, chief of the division of analytical chemistry; Frederick M. Mann, head of the School of Architecture; and Levi B. Pease, professor of metallurgy.

The appointive members of the board were selected from a list of nominations, two from each department, chosen by informal ballot.

The board will be responsible for administrative matters in the institute as defined in the regulations of the Board of Regents.

Campus Tours

— Number One —

Athletic Plant

ONE of the most comfortable campus tours to take at this wintry time of the year is through the athletic plant. You will be kept interested throughout a greater part of an afternoon without treading any snow or subjecting the ears to the zero blasts.

Start with the new sports building. Construction work on the new promenade at the front of this building may be watched from the lobby windows if you are one of those who are interested in building activity or if you can find any vacant standing room. The trophies of Minnesota teams are arranged in cases around the lobby where they may be conveniently inspected.

You may as well hike on up to the third floor where you will find the gymnasium and the training rooms of the gymnastic and wrestling teams. The several basketball courts in the gym will probably be in use and groups of boys from University high school may be working out under the direction of students in physical education. Interscholastic wrestling and gymnastic meets are held in the gym and the courts and other facilities are used by the numerous intramural teams.

The flexible young athletes who try for places on the gymnastic team have a room of their own in which to work. These boys can put on a good show for the visitor both during training sessions and in meets but for some reason or other they perform without benefit of large audiences. Year in and year out the Gopher gym team under the direction of Coach Ralph Piper is a leading contender for title honors in the western conference and the squad annually boasts performers who are champions in their special events.

The wrestling team may go far in conference competition this season for Coach Dave Bartelma has several veterans who are ready to make definite bids for Big Ten titles in their weight classes. Last Saturday afternoon the wrestlers lost only one match to Carleton before a large and appreciative crowd. The college athletes in this sport have not yet adopted the historic tactics of the professionals. They still wrestle when they get on the mat with opponents.

Across the front of the top floor of



Sports Building at the Open End of Memorial Stadium

the building facing the stadium is a room equipped with ping pong tables.

The second floor is given over to offices, lecture rooms and class rooms. On this floor overlooking Northrop Field Bernie Bierman has his office and the offices of other coaches may also be found along the corridors. Dr. L. J. Cooke has his name on a door on the first floor with the title of assistant director of athletics to identify him. Up one flight he has another office and in this sanctum he is professor of physical education.

The offices of Athletic Director Frank McCormick are on the first floor as are the football ticket offices. Here, too, is the entrance to the varsity swimming pool around which are seats to accommodate some 1,400 spectators. Among other duties this winter, Coach Neils Thorpe will have the job of seeing that everything about the place is in order for the Big Ten swimming meet which will be held in the new pool.

In another large room on the basement level is a smaller pool which is used in practice and by freshman and intramural swimmers. At this level also are training quarters, locker rooms, the office of the swimming coach, and equipment rooms. Down here also will be found the air conditioning machinery and other devices found only in the most modern of sports buildings.

From the sports building one may walk through a tunnel to the north tower of the stadium. Under the stands is a cinder path running track which is no longer used. On the second floor are training rooms, locker rooms, and courts for squash rackets and handball. Varsity training quarters for the football, track and baseball teams are on the ground level of the north tower. The equipment room, which is the headquarters of the veteran Oscar Munson, is also in the north tower.

To get to the Field House you walk through a tunnel under University Avenue. And here, if it is the right

time of the day, you will find plenty of activity to hold your attention. In one corner the baseball players will be going through various exercises to develop their eyes and throwing arms for the spring campaign. Batting practice is held in a large net cage.

In another corner of the rear part of the giant building will be found the freshman football players who are now working out several days a week in anticipation of winning places on the Minnesota squad of 1936. On certain days each week Bernie Bierman will be there while outside the rumors fly to the effect that he may be on his way back to Tulane before another football campaign rolls around.

The basketball court is located in the center of the building near the front entrance and the training quarters for the cage squad are at one side of the entrance. Here Coach Dave MacMillan works diligently each afternoon in an effort to build available material into a combination which may set back at least one conference foe during the present campaign.

Around the court there is a cinder running track with eight laps to the mile and bordering this jumping pits and other equipment used by the track athletes. At the present time the runners and jumpers and weight tossers are working out for the indoor season under the direction of Coach George Otterness.

There are also two tennis courts on which Coach Phil Brain's racquet wielders prepare for the spring meets.

This tour takes you through one of the finest athletic plants in the land and it offers Minnesota athletes complete facilities for training in all sports. The team which is left more or less out in the cold so far as training facilities are concerned is the hockey squad. These athletes must travel out to the Minneapolis Arena for their training sessions and for their home games. At one time there was an outdoor rink on Northrop Field near the Armory but this has been discontinued.

Gopher Teams Lose in Week's Engagements

FOOTBALL continued to hold the interest of followers of Minnesota teams this week because of the reported efforts of officials of Tulane University to lure Bernie Bierman back to the scene of his former successes in New Orleans. Bierman made a trip to Chicago apparently to confer with Tulane representatives but returned to Minneapolis without making a statement and it was taken for granted that he had decided to remain at Minnesota. It was reported that the salary offered him at Tulane was \$15,000 but the catch in it was that outside parties might be advancing a part of the annual wage.

In the meantime, Bierman and his assistants have been working the freshman candidates in the Field House several afternoons a week. In this group of athletes the coaches will probably find some lads who will play important roles in defending Minnesota's undefeated record next fall. The veterans from last season will report later to start their formal warming up exercises for the spring practice sessions.

Meet Canadians

The hockey and basketball teams had their troubles over the past weekend. The skaters have plenty of power at several positions but this power was unable to cope with the speed skating and clever stick work of the stars from the University of Manitoba. These Manitoba teams are always the last word in how the ambitious college team should play the game. And their style of play has the professional touch to it. And with this touch the Canadians polished off the Gophers in both ends of a twin bill last Friday and Saturday nights in the Minneapolis Arena.

Gridlers Play Hockey

Two of Minnesota's football stalwarts, Glenn Seidel and Charles Wilkinson, stood out for their defensive play against the Canucks. The visitors won the first game of the series, 3 to 2, and the second on Saturday night, 5 to 2.

On Thursday and Friday nights of this week the Gophers enter conference competition on the ice against the Wolverines of Michigan. These games were also scheduled for the Minneapolis Arena.

In the first game with Manitoba the Gophers had the better of play in the scoreless opening period but the visitors began to dominate the scene in the second period. The Canadians scored

one in the second period and twice in the third to take a 3 to 0 lead over Minnesota. The Gophers then staged a rally which produced some smooth hockey and two goals.

The Line-ups:

Minnesota—	Pos.	—Manitoba
Wilkinson, C.	G	McLandroes
Smith	D	Alsip
Bredeson	D	Eadie
Arnold	W	Kobrinisky
Bjoreck	C	Jackson
Baker	W	Bend
Spares—Minnesota: Brude, Schwab, Mitchell, Taft, J. Carlson, Berry, B. Carlson, Ganley, Seidel, Wallace, Manitoba: Perrin, Wood, Tully, Snell, Glasgow.		
First Period:		
Penalties—Snell, Manitoba.		
Scoring—none.		
Second Period:		
Penalties—Bredeson, Minnesota.		
Scoring—Bend (Jackson), 11:18.		
Third Period:		
Penalties—Perrin, Alsip, Snell, Manitoba.		
Scoring—Alsip (unassisted), 2:27. Alsip (Snell), 3:04. Arnold (Bjoreck), 8:31. Taft (Carlson), 13:41.		
Stops	1 2 3	Total
Wilkinson	7 6 3	16
McLandroes	7 6 8	21

Fast Skating

The Manitoba team turned loose all the speed at their disposal in the first period of the second game to score three goals. They got another in the second period. The Gophers then went to work and sent the puck into the nets twice but their eagerness to score left the gate open for the fifth Manitoba counter. With all the Gophers except the goalie, Bud Wilkinson, down the ice storming the enemy nets one of the Canadian stars got the disc and blazed down the rink to get past Wilkinson for the score.

The Summary:

Manitoba—	Pos.	Minnesota—
McLandroes	G	Wilkinson
Alsip	D	Smith
Eadie	D	Bredeson
Jackson	C	Bjoreck
Kobrinisky	W	Baker
Bend	W	Arnold

Spares—Manitoba, Fraser, Glasgow, Tully, Wood, Perrin; Minnesota—Mitchell, Taft, J. Carlson, Berry, R. Carlson, Schwab, Brude, Wallace, Seidel, Ganley.

First period—Scoring, Jackson (unassisted) 3:04; Tully (unassisted) 11:45; Kobrinisky (unassisted) 18:18. Penalties, Bredeson, Alsip, Jackson, Mitchell.

Second period—Scoring, Bend (Kobrinisky) 7:51; Penalties, Schwab.

Third period—Scoring, Taft (J. Carlson) 7:11; Ganley (Baker) 16:46; Kobrinisky (unassisted) 18:30. Penalties, Bjoreck, Jackson, Bend, Wood, Tully, Taft.

Stops—McLandroes, 6-8-18-32; Wilkinson, 9-10-9-28.

Officials—E. Garrett and E. Scotfold.

Work Hard

The Minnesota basketball team put up a stubborn fight at Ann Arbor but was defeated 38 to 28 by the Wolverines. Michigan has a big, rangy team which carried too much power for the Gophers. The Minnesotans played

their opponents on even terms for the greater part of the first half but could not hold the pace while the men of Michigan went ahead to take a commanding lead.

The veteran Jimmy Baker and the sophomore, Ed Jones, were high scorers for Minnesota, each with five points.

Michigan (38)			Minnesota (28)			
fg	ft	tp	fg	ft	tp	
Evans, f	0	0	0	0	0	
J. Townsend, f	1	2	4	Halverson, f	0	0
E. Townsend, f	4	0	8	Baker, f	4	1
Tamagno, f	1	0	2	Wallblom, f	0	1
Brewer, c	0	0	0	Barnum, f	0	0
Gee, c	2	4	8	Nash, f	1	0
Slavin, c	0	0	0	Jones, c	3	4
Jablonski, c	0	1	1	Manly, c	0	1
Rudeness, g	3	1	7	King, c	0	0
Fishman, g	0	0	0	Seebach, g	1	0
Meyers, g	4	0	8	Eiken, g	0	0
Patanelli, g	0	0	0	Rolek, g	1	1
Totals	15	8	38	Totals	10	8

Score at half—Michigan, 23; Minnesota, 12. Free throws missed—Mich., Tamagno 1; Gee 1; Jablonski 1; Rudeness 2; J. Townsend 1. Minn., Seebach 1; Rolek 4.

Personal fouls—Michigan, J. Townsend 3; E. Townsend 2; Tamagno 1; Brewer 1; Gee 1; Jablonski 1; Rudeness 2. Minnesota: Roscoe 4; Baker 3; Jones 2; Manly 1.

Officials: Kearns (De Paul); Kobs (MSC).

Lose to Wildcats

At Evanston on Monday night Northwestern went on a scoring spree in the second half to down the Gophers 45 to 24. In the opening period the MacMillan men were hitting the basket to hold their own in the scoring with the score at the end of the first half 20 to 18 in favor of the Wildcats.

Roscoe, Baker and Jones did nearly all the scoring for Minnesota. The Gophers were held to six points in the second half while the Wildcats were looping the ball into the basket from all angles.

Minnesota plays Indiana in the Field House on Saturday night, January 18, and Northwestern on January 20.

Minnesota (24)					
fg	ft	ftm	pf	tp	
Roscoe, f	3	0	0	2	6
Baker, f	2	0	2	1	4
Halverson, f	0	0	0	1	0
Nash, f	1	0	0	0	2
Wallblom, f	0	0	0	0	0
Jones, c	3	1	1	4	7
King, c	1	0	0	1	2
Seebach, g	0	0	0	4	0
Rolek, g	0	3	1	0	3
Barnum, g	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	10	4	4	13	24

Northwestern (45)					
fg	ft	ftm	pf	tp	
McMichaels, f	6	0	1	1	12
Trenkle, f	4	0	3	0	4
Blume, f	0	0	1	0	0
Pendergast, f	0	0	0	0	0
Smith, c	4	3	2	3	11
Nagode, c	0	0	0	0	0
Vance, g	2	2	2	1	6
Bender, g	3	0	0	1	6
Mercer, g	1	0	0	0	2
Heap, g	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	20	5	9	6	45

Score at half: Minnesota, 18; Northwestern, 20.

Referee, Nick Kearns, De Paul; umpire, Lloyd Larson, Milwaukee.

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NEWS and VIEWS

SEVENTEEEN buildings on the main campus of the University bear the names of men and women who have distinguished themselves in the service of the institution and the state. From time to time there have been suggestions that other buildings be re-named in honor of various individuals. This changing of the names of the older buildings is sometimes confusing to alumni who still like to refer to some of the older structures on the campus by their original designations.

The latest building to acquire a commemorative title is Wesbrook Hall, which was so named in 1932 in tribute to Dr. Frank Fairchild Wesbrook who was a member of the staff of the Medical School from 1895 to 1913, and dean of the college from 1906 to 1913. This building was formerly the home of the School of Dentistry and is now the headquarters of Minnesota's unique development in the field of higher education, the General College.

There are few, if any, living alumni who have not been within the walls of Folwell Hall which was completed in 1907. It was named, of course, in honor of the first president of the University of Minnesota, William Watts Folwell. In the past three years buildings have been named in memory of two other Minnesota presidents. Standing at the head of the Mall facing Washington Avenue is the magnificent Northrop Memorial Auditorium which was dedicated to the memory of Cyrus Northrop in November, 1929. The building facing the Knoll, known to thousands of Minnesota men and women as the Old Library, has been named Burton Hall, in honor of the fourth president of the University, Marion Leroy Burton.

Then there is Sanford Hall, dormitory for women, named in honor of Maria L. Sanford who served

the University of Minnesota from 1880 until 1909 when she retired as a professor-emeritus. The building was opened in 1910. Pillsbury Hall was named in honor of the donor, Governor John Sargent Pillsbury. It was erected in 1889. The old physics building next to Folwell Hall, and facing the Knoll, is now known as Jones Hall. It was named thus in honor of Dr. Frederick S. Jones, dean of the College of Engineering from 1902 to 1909. He served as instructor of physics from 1885 to 1887 and as professor from 1887 to 1909.

Buildings have been named in honor of two other former deans. The old law building facing the Knoll is now Pattee Hall. There are many readers of the WEEKLY who will remember Dean William S. Pattee who was a member of the faculty from 1888 until 1911, the year of his death. In the group of Medical School buildings is Millard Hall, named in honor of Dr. Perry H. Millard who helped to organize the medical department and who served as its dean from 1888 to 1892 when the department became a college of the University. He remained at the head of the college until 1897.

Alice Shevlin Hall was named in honor of the wife of the donor, Thomas Shevlin. It was erected in 1906 as a building for Minnesota women and it still serves in that capacity. The Elliott Hospital was named in memory of Dr. Adolphus F. Elliott, and the Eustis Memorial Hospital in honor of William Henry Eustis. Other campus buildings which bear the names of individuals are Todd Memorial Hospital, another unit of the University Hospitals, Pioneer Hall, new dormitory for men, and three buildings on the Farm Campus, Dexter Hall, Haecker Hall, and Pendergast Hall. Each of the eight houses of Pioneer Hall bears the name of a noted Minnesota Pioneer.

NINE years ago the chapter of the honorary scientific fraternity, Sigma Xi, at Minnesota sponsored a series of lectures on scientific subjects. The discussions were held in one of the smaller auditoriums on the campus and the members found that there was considerable interest in the lectures among men and women outside of the organization and even off the campus.

Finally to accommodate the crowds the lectures were taken to Northrop auditorium and on more than one occasion the great hall has been filled nearly to capacity for the programs. These popular lectures have won a nation-wide reputation.

The ninth annual series of four popular scientific lectures will open on Friday, January 24, in Northrop auditorium, with Dr. Walter C. Alvarez, professor of medicine in the Graduate school, who will speak on "The Emergence of Modern Medicine from Ancient Folklore."

Following the general theme, "Medical Science and Human Welfare," the four speakers, all members of the medical faculty, will speak on successive Friday evenings. Dr. Owen Wangensteen, head of the department of surgery, will present the second address on "The Benefactions of Surgery to Mankind."

Concluding the series Dr. E. T. Bell, head of the department of pathology, and Dr. Irvine McQuarrie, head of the department of pediatrics, will speak on February 7 and 14, respectively.

The Reviewing Stand

W. S. G.

Music Hath Charms

THE first daytime student concert to be given by the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra attracted more than 4,000 students to Northrop auditorium Tuesday. Because of the attendance it is possible that several additional concerts will be scheduled. The admission price was twenty-five cents.

The campus has always had its student musical organizations which have ranged from mandolin and banjo clubs to student symphony groups and choral associations. The present concert project is one of the most pretentious of all musical activities from the all-University standpoint.

Music has a highly interesting history. Ancient mythology is replete with tales depicting the strange and powerful influence of music over men and animals. Variants of the well-known Pied Piper of Hamelin legend crop up in the myths of nearly all peoples, even of the American Indian. There is the tale of a southern tribe the members of which were entranced by the singing of a beautiful maiden. The men, women and children of the tribe followed the singing maiden to the great river into which they all waded and disappeared.

And there is a story about an ancient tribe, the Sybarites, which emphasizes the early belief in the power of music over animals. The Sybarites employed flutists to train their warriors' horses to dance. Because of some dissension the flute player quit the camp of the Sybarites and went over to the enemy tribe. In the heat of the next battle between the two tribes the flute players began to play the airs familiar to the horses and the Sybarite cavalry was thrown into confusion.

Among the oldest of the stories about the strange and magical influence of music is the Homeric myth of the Sirens, the singing sea maidens who lived on the Sicilian coast. So great was the attraction of the song that sailors either steered their craft toward the rocks and perished immediately or dropped sails and oars and listened on the spot until they died of hunger. A variation of the siren myth appears in the Teutonic legend of the Lorelei, and again in the song of Orpheus which "subdued wild beasts, arrested the course of the waves, and made the trees and rocks dance."

Many tests have been made for the purpose of attempting to prove that certain animals were susceptible to the

influence of music. Experiments have indicated that certain rodents, especially rats, are attracted by minor chords. But discords are very disagreeable to a rat audience and it is doubtful that rodents in general are particularly impressed by the compositions of certain modern composers.

I have heard a story somewhere to the effect that seal hunters use music—good music, of course—as bait to attract the animals in great numbers to the vicinity of their boats. And of course everyone has heard of the commonness of snake charming in the Orient. Flutes and fifes seem to pacify the most belligerent of the reptiles.

Spiders, according to some students of the subject, are especially fond of the music of the piano, the guitar, and the violin. The spiders are highbrow in their tastes however and will hasten from the room at the sound of jazz. Loud music of any kind disturbs them. It is said also that the tingling of bells will even deter the hard working bee from his hurried flight.

There are two interesting theories as to the origin of music discussed in a treatise by Charles M. Diserens on the subject of the "Influence of Music on Behavior." One school headed by Darwin held that music originated and developed as a means of sexual selection. Thus, music tones and rhythm may have first been acquired for the express purpose of charming the opposite sex. In those early days a man may have been careless about his haircuts and shaves but he had to keep his voice in good trim if his amorous advances were to impress the maid of his dreams.

Another theory of the origin of music is that music developed from impassioned speech. Early men may have found first expression for his emotions in song. This theory holds that men originally were better singers than women and more devoted to the art. Then women learned the value and satisfaction of this type of vocal expression and began to imitate their mates.

This imitation disgusted the primitive men to such an extent that they quit singing. There followed a complete reversal in the matter of singing and women began to dominate the art.

The first professional musicians were probably really considered professional magicians because among primitive tribes music was a form of magic. Music evokes imagery and therefore



EUGENE ORMANDY

was quite effective in magical ceremonies of the primitives throughout the ages and the most important weapon of music has been song and incantations.

Early musicians, or magicians, were called upon in various situations which defied the efforts of the average man. They were asked to make it rain, to make it stop raining, to overcome an enemy, to cure disease, to help win a woman's love, and a thousand other things. Instead of a lawyer, doctor, engineer, or scientific expert, a primitive-minded man would call in a maker of musical sounds.

Greek philosophers ascribed important medical virtues to music. It is significant that Apollo was the god both of music and medicine and that his mythical son, Aesculapius, remains the traditional patron of medicine. Democritus is said to have recommended music as a remedy for the bites of poisonous snakes and music was considered the standard cure for mental disorders.

After the World War, music was prescribed for various forms of neuroses. Instrumental music is preferred for this purpose and one student of the subject has gone so far as to suggest the music of Mozart for neurasthenia, Beethoven for hyper-excitability and Wagner for depression.

In New York

PRESIDENT COFFMAN left this past week for New York where he attended his first meeting as a member of the board of trustees of the Carnegie Corporation of New York. He also was present at meetings of the American Youth commission and the American Council on Education in Washington, D. C.

Letters

Travel

DEAR EDITOR:

You ask me to write about some of my impressions of my trip abroad last summer. Among the most striking and the most delightful is my first impression of Edinburgh. It is so different! For the visitor it has a many-sided appeal. Its charm lies partly in its architecture, partly in the picturesqueness of its site, and this charm is enhanced by the indefinable glamour of romance. As the capital of Scotland, it is intimately associated with the history of the country. Its nearness to the strongholds of so many of the clans with their jealousies and their feuds has made it the stage of some of the most dramatic events of the past six centuries. The bravery and the heroic deeds of the Bruces, the Stuarts, the Douglasses, the Wallaces, the Camerons, and many others appeal to the imagination of all nationalities.

To me Edinburgh has always seemed so remote that, even though I knew that England, Scotland and Wales together are not so large as Minnesota, I was surprised to find how short a time it took to go from London to Edinburgh. I had spent two weeks in London and left at ten o'clock in the morning on the Flying Scotsman, one of the finest trains in Great Britain. It is of course a typically British train with its coaches that have eight or ten compartments, each with its separate entrance from the outside. In the through trains, there is a vestibule extending the length of the coach through which one goes to the dining car.

With lingering over a late luncheon—one makes reservations to go early or later—talking with charming English people who sat at table with me,—a cross word puzzle served as an introduction—and staying on at the suggestion of the conductor for early tea, I spent nearly the whole afternoon in the dining car. The train never stopped once till we arrived at Edinburgh at half past five in the afternoon.

After I got settled at my hotel, and had "a wee tidy up," I went to walk on the famous Princes street on which the hotel is situated.

Princes street, the principal thoroughfare of Edinburgh, offers a promenade nearly a mile long. It is unique. On one side, the north side, one sees modern business houses, palatial hotels, elegant shops, attractive restaurants and tea rooms; but on turning one's gaze to the southward, one is linked with the romantic past. Across a deep ravine, which seems like a gulf be-

tween the past and the present, is a high esplanade on which are the lofty tenements which were once the wonder of the world in city architecture. They are the buildings in which the Scottish nobility had their homes, their places of worship, their fortifications.

There is a subtle harmony in the form and coloring of the architecture, old and new, that does away with any feeling of the incongruity of the mingling of the modern and the ancient. They seem to belong together. The buildings, old and new, form a record of the architectural fashions of Europe through the centuries, for the Scottish people went far afield for ideas for their cathedrals and palaces. In a short walk may be found the architecture of the Middle Ages, the Renaissance, early and late, the romantic revival, down to the very latest improvement in modern housing. The buildings are made of sandstone whose tints range from dark gray to cream or pale mauve, and it seems in keeping with the austerity of the hills and the gray mists which so often hang over Old Reekie.

On the esplanade is High street, "The Royal Mile" as it is called. At one end is the Castle, at the other, Holyrood Palace, and in between many historic buildings. There is the old Parliament House, now devoted to the use of the Supreme Court; the Advocates Library, the most extensive and valuable collection of books in Scotland and entitled by law to a copy of every book issued in the United Kingdom. Other buildings worthy of note are those of the University, the Royal Infirmary, Herriot's Hospital and St. Giles Cathedral, where John Knox preached.

Viewed from the castle height a valley three hundred feet below runs east and west. It is laid out in parks and gardens with flowers and shrubbery. A unique piece of floral architecture is a

floral clock with hands of flowers which tell the time of day. There is a bandstand on the floor of the valley and the sloping portions of the walls of the valley serve as a place where people may sit and listen to the music.

After walking through the gardens I went down the steps to a terrace on which is a beautiful monument to the Scottish soldiers who gave their lives in the World War given by the people of Scottish blood in America. It is a bronze figure of a soldier boy sitting with his gun across his knees looking into the future. It is considered the most beautiful thing of its kind. I could scarcely see it for tears.

I went down to listen to the band concert given by His Majesty's Irish Guards, very gay in their scarlet uniforms. I paid my tuppence for a reserved seat and heard a delightful program of Irish and Scotch music as well as selections like Handel's Largo.

Seated within the very shadow of the huge crag on which the castle stands, I had a wonderful view of it. It had begun to rain; angry storm clouds scudded across the sky, sometimes almost touching it. The crag, its sheer sides black and glistening from the rain, seemed to be a perfect setting for a place that had harbored so much of heroism and heartache, of intrigue and tragedy. As I sat thinking of the romantic, tragic life of poor, dear Mary Queen of Scots, a trumpeter of the Irish Guards stepped forward and with a sweetness that was almost poignant played, "I hear you calling me." It was just the touch that was needed to complete the picture I had of Mary and Bothwell and the romantic past. That scene will live long in my memory and if I had had to leave Scotland that evening I should have felt repaid for coming.

ELEANOR QUIGLEY '05
North Grosvenordale, Conn.

How Many of These Can You Answer?

How many of these questions can you answer correctly? The answers will be found on page 305 of this issue.

1. When did a Minnesota football team last lose a game and to what opponent?
2. How many spectators can be seated in Memorial Stadium?
3. Have you ever sat on the 50-yard line in Memorial Stadium?
4. What team has Minnesota met the greatest number of times on the gridiron and what was the date of the first game between the two schools?
5. When did the Gophers last play Ohio State and who won?
6. Who was captain of the Minnesota football team in 1933 and what position did he play?
7. In what year was Gilmore Dobie, famous Cornell coach, a member of a Minnesota team and what position did he play?
8. What teams will the Golden Gophers meet on the gridiron next fall?
9. How many head football coaches has Minnesota had since 1900?
10. How many points were scored by the national champions of 1934 on the gridiron and how many points were scored by opponents?

Minnesota Women

LUNCHEON at the home of Mrs. Leo W. Fink is on the slate for the University of Minnesota Alumnae club Saturday, January 18, at 1 o'clock. Professor E. C. Stakman '06, of the department of plant pathology, is scheduled to give an illustrated address on "The Problem of Human Subsistence." The assisting hostesses are Mesdames R. E. Liebler, Avery Crouse, R. H. McHardy, C. A. McKinlay, G. H. Nordbye, Lee L. MacLellan and Miss Mary Hartley. Mrs. J. G. Fogarty, Mrs. H. J. Godwin and Miss Mary Hartley are taking care of reservations.

February's Alumnae frolic will be "A Return to the Gay 90's," with Mrs. John F. Dulebohn opening her home to festivities.

Co-Author

Dr. Ida Levine '29Md, is co-author of one of the articles in the 1935 year-book of general medicine just published. Hers is entitled "Management of Pulmonary Tuberculosis in the College Age Period." Collaborating with her was Dr. J. Arthur Myers of Minneapolis.

A. D. Pi alumni combined dinner and business Wednesday January 8 at the chapter house. Hostesses were Betty White and Betty Morton.

Dorothy Liebig, Ruth Schumacher and Jeanette Barquist . . . Delta Zetas, all . . . were hostesses at the alumnae meeting last Wednesday at the chapter house.

Nurses

At the University of Michigan hospital, Ann Arbor . . . Mildred Whipkey '34N, Bee King '34N, Betty Cronquist '34N, Loretta Lundby '34N, Trixie Miller '34N, Mrs. Marie Cavanaugh Gilson '33N, Marcella Dorfman '34N and Doris Ammundson . . . Imogene Erckenbrack '31N, Maybelle Legarde '32N, Mabel Totushek '32N and Lucille McDonald '31N can all be reached at Herman Kiefer hospital, Detroit.

Activities

Lambda Chi Alpha Mothers and Wives club met recently for luncheon in the home of Mrs. Frank R. Thompson, 107 W. Rustic Lodge, Minneapolis.

Beta Phi Alphas entertained pledges stranded in the Twin Cities over the holidays, and pledges who have their home there. Hostesses at the progressive dinner given just before winter quarter opened were Betty Foster, Jane Dyer, Donna Johnson, Mabel Brinkley.

Phi Gams and friends dropped in for tea last Sunday with Mmes. J. C. Bevan, George Svendsen and W. G. Jones appointed hostesses.

Syneva Martin and Mary Meen received invitations as honor guests at luncheon given by Iantha Powrie recently. . . . Miss Meen was married January 11 to Harold F. Wardlaw. . . . Syneva Martin is the fiancee of William A. Bevan. Eighteen classmates of Miss Meen and Miss Martin made up the group. The luncheon was served at Ports Gilbert's, St. Paul.

Mrs. Lotus D. Coffman will open her house for returning student vacationers January 15, 22, and 29. Tea will be served to freshmen women at this series by Mrs. Coffman, and her entertainment committee Jean Meyers, Elizabeth Anne Fitch, Mary Silliman, and the Y. W. C. A. freshman and sophomore cabinets.

Alumnae Sketches

Mabeth Hurd Paige

AN ALUMNA who proves that women were not given the ballot in vain is Mrs. Mabeth Hurd Paige '99L, member of the state house of representatives since 1923 and, in private life, wife of Prof. James A. Paige of the University Law school.

The question "What would women do with suffrage?" is answered by Mrs. Paige, who, after the passage of the nineteenth amendment "felt it to be a sort of duty to be as active and as helpful as possible after receiving the vote."

And the most gratifying thing about her present "job" as representative, she says, "is the fact that women are received as a matter of course and on equal terms in the position formerly occupied by men only."

She got her start in politics through working for woman's suffrage, which gave her a glimpse into the field, and was for two years director for six Northwest states of the National Board, League of Women Voters.

Not that Mrs. Paige, as a girl, dreamed of herself as a future legislator. She set out to be an artist, attending the Academie Julian in Paris, and Boston art classes.

Then came law school at the University of Minnesota, which so directly helped her in legislative work; and now, she thinks her interest in art and

works of art has perhaps slipped into the hobby category.

Both a pruser of law books and cultural studies as a student, she received literary background through many courses in English literature, the drama, and some German. "Dr. Richard Burton," says she in commenting on certain professors whom she will always remember, "gave me a better understanding of poetry and a keener appreciation of different types of poetry than I had ever had before."

Maria Sanford she would name as another teacher who made the deepest impression.

"I remember Maria Sanford very well, and feel that her absolute devotion to her work including individual pupils made a tremendous impression not only on many but most of her students."

In summing up her work at college, Mrs. Paige feels that her vocational courses in law were of great assistance in her future career as a legislator, but that the cultural studies are a continuing source of pleasure.

"I wish I had devoted more time to the study of mathematics," Mrs. Paige reflected, "because of the excellent mind training."

As to social affairs, Mrs. Paige commented that there was quite a bit of entertaining of students by faculty wives. Most students, prior to the advent of Shevlin hall and Sanford hall, lived around in boarding houses throughout the neighborhood, houses that were in some cases deplored by Miss Hillman and others interested in the young women of the University. At the same time, the "Y" associate cabinet, largely composed of faculty wives, and faculty wives not on the cabinet, took an interest in the social lives of the students.

"There was an effort made to have the wives of the faculty interest themselves in the social life of the student during part of my student life. As a faculty wife, I enjoyed entertaining the women students. I believe that there was very little social activity for the women and they enjoyed getting into the homes of faculty members. They were very simple entertainments but were apparently greatly appreciated."

Balancing the advantages of studies and the pleasures of social life, Mrs. Paige concludes that she would rather have gone to school when she did than attend now.

"From a middle age point of view, I think the uneventful, more studious life of the 'good old days' better than the college life crowded with social activities which seems to be the rule today."

But as for the general question: Are you glad you went to the University of Minnesota? She has but one very enthusiastic answer, "Yes, indeed!"

Chicago

Week by Week
by
Paul Nelson '26

New Meeting Place

EITEL'S Restaurant in the Field Building at 130 South Clark Street is the new scene of the Monday noon luncheons of local alumni unit . . . change over from Mandel's Ivory Room has been pending for a long time and was finally precipitated by a few of the club's insurgents who started meeting there this fall on their own . . . as a matter of fact the local club split up into three sections but at last is reunited at Eitel's . . . such a change is always a good thing for everyone concerned and the improvement of menu and freedom from elbowing women shoppers will be a welcome change at the new spot. . . . Max Stevens, the missus, and youngster among the several noted riding the Hiawatha on their trip home at Christmas . . . that perennial bachelor Darrell Johnson in town again on one of his many recent trips . . . Darrell showed up this last time in a big sheepskin coat and the town turned warm that day . . . the Stanley Hahns now have two separate addresses. . . . Dave Westlund the sax player was in town for the boot and shoe convention . . . he's now located in Baltimore. . . .

Addresses Wanted

Wonder what's happened to Mike Jalma . . . if anyone has his address please send it to me at one eighty north Michigan Avenue in Chicago . . . others we would like to hear from or about are Larry Stafford of St. Paul whom we last saw in New York years ago and Al Morse, one of the most promising campus journalists of 1926 . . . drop us a line if you should read this . . . Johnny Paulson re-elected president of the "33" Club at its December meeting . . . club is now three years old and celebrates birthday at Schlogl's restaurant next Monday (13) night.

Sportsmanship

Several pieces in the local press recently have given much credit to Minnesota Gopher alumni sportsmanship in taking all their football victories like gentlemen. . . . Ralph Cannon's column in the *Daily News* the other night said that many alumni clubs make more fuss over a win from an insignificant tail-ender than Minnesotans crowded over the brilliant football season just passed . . . which brings us to a conjecture as to what will happen up in Minneapolis if Bernie Bierman really is offered fifteen grand on a ten-year

Once A Year

THE adult education building now under construction on the parade near Folwell Hall will be the University of Minnesota's fifty-seventh building.

This may not be any news to you but an item in the Alumni Weekly about what you are doing, where you are, the trip you took recently and the other alumni you met, will be news and interesting news to your friends all over the country who read this publication.

The Minnesota Alumni Weekly has more than 8,500 subscribers and each week these readers turn to the class notes and many of these graduates and former students turn to this section of the magazine in the hope that they may see your name in the columns.

The special blank on another page of this issue is there for your convenience in jotting down a note, brief or otherwise, for the Alumni Weekly. Use it at least once a year.

contract from Tulane . . . would altruistic alumni loyalty prevail or would the hard cold dollars weigh the heavier . . . many think they would in a sport that definitely is big-athletic-business . . . on a recent trip to the Twin Cities friends assured us that if such a situation came to pass all one had to do was walk down such and such a street or section and raise the difference in salary needed to meet other schools' offers to Bierman . . . if such procedure were possible (which isn't of course) would those guys who shout so loudly when the team wins consistently dig down and lay the oughday on the line . . . or would they lay a nickel on the plate just like those Babbitts who used to pray so loudly at prayer meeting back on Main Street years and years ago?

Stan Haigh has had an advancement with the National Battery Co. . . . Joel Fitts sent us the most elaborate Christmas card of any. . . . Horton Trautman gets a by-line often in his *Daily News* stories. . . . Clark Rodenbach, the *Daily News* cinema critic, often pictured along with the movie stars he interviewed when in Hollywood last summer, in his Saturday feature articles in that paper . . . the former president of the Milwaukee alumni club never attended Minnesota but was a Hamline graduate!

* * * * *

Brief Notes About Minnesota Alumni

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

Dr. C. O. Wright '90Md, Luverne, Minn., is the recently elected president of the Minnesota State Sanitary Board.

Dr. Jacob Wells Meighen '96Md, one of the pioneer physicians of Ulen, Minn., died at a Minneapolis hospital on December 14, the result of a paralytic stroke. Dr. Meighen was 72 years old.

Dr. Henry G. Woutat '97Md, actively practicing medicine at Grand Forks, N. D., for over 35 years, died November 27 after an illness of only two days.

Frank Plummer '04L, 57, died at his home in Port Angeles, Wash., Thursday, January 9. Born in Anoka, Minn., he attended Anoka high school, the University, and then practiced law in Cambridge, Minn., and in Anoka before going to the Pacific coast 20 years ago. He is survived by a wife and son.

Dr. O. J. Hagen '06Md of Moorhead, Minn., for the past five years a member of the Board of Regents, was recently elected president of the Association of Governing Boards of State Universities. Dr. Hagen first graduated from St. Cloud Teachers' College and began teaching in a village school; next became a college instructor, and then a county superintendent of schools. He later graduated from the University in medicine, taking post-graduate work at Harvard University and in Berlin. He has practiced surgery in Fargo, N. D. and Moorhead. He is at present a member of the executive committee of the Minnesota Public Health association.

1910

Dr. C. C. Allen '10Md, was elected president of the medical staff of St. Olaf hospital, Austin, Minn., at its recent annual meeting.

1914

Harold Mittlestaedt '14Ex, a Delta Upsilon from Minnesota, was recently named department manager of underwear, Marshall Field and company manufacturing division, in Chicago.

1921

Dr. Myron O. Henry '21Md, of Minneapolis, held an orthopedic clinic with Dr. J. C. Swanson of Fargo, N. D., in Minot, N. D., on December 11 for the Crippled Children's committee of the Elks club.

Millard W. Rice '21L, formerly assistant national adjutant of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, resigned November 15 to become executive assistant at the national headquarters of Veterans of Foreign Wars in Kansas City, Mo. His new address is 430 W. 62nd Terrace.

1924

Luella Anderson '24N is now Mrs. Clarence Amundson at Oakland, Calif.

Margaret T. Allen '25N has been "loaned" by the Visiting Nurse association of Detroit, Mich., to Woman's hospital, Detroit, Mich., to begin mothers' classes on prenatal and child training in their out-patient department. Her new address is 100 Parsons.

1925

Dr. '25Gr and Mrs. John H. Beaumont (Thelma Beal '20Ex) accompanied by their sons, John and Thomas, set sail January 10 on the Malolo of the Mattson Line for Honolulu, T. H., where Dr. Beaumont will head the department of horticulture at the University of Hawaii and be plant physiologist at the U. S. Horticulture Experiment Station.

Oliver N. Johnsrud '25Ed, formerly teacher of chemistry and science at Slayton, Minn., is teaching science and mathematics at Cannon Falls, Minn.

1926

Paul B. Nelson '26, publicity director for the Travel Guild, Inc., Chicago, Ill., and who spent last summer in the Canadian Rockies making travel photographs, has sent these to the Milwaukee Railroad and the Travel Guild for advertising literature.

1927

Dr. T. S. Soine '27Md, has moved his offices from Barnesville, Minn. to Dassel, Minn., where he will continue general practice.

Paul F. Rauscher '27E was one of two victims of an automobile crash early December 21 when the car driven by Mr. Rauscher's companion, Chester Olson, left the road and hit a tree just west of North Chicago. Both were from Waukegan, Wis. The two had started out for a ride after Mr. Olson, foreman in the Waukegan postoffice, had worked through most of the night sorting Christmas mail.

1928

Selmer G. von Stocker '28ME, superintends the American Aluminum corporation's plant at Massena, N. Y. The plant manufactures rolled structural shapes and employs 2,000 men.

Alumni of the University Medical school who were on the program of the Minnesota Radiological Society's sci-

tific meeting held in December in Minneapolis included Dr. C. O. Hansen '28Md of Minot, N. D.; Dr. C. N. Borman '32Md, Dr. M. J. Shapiro, '17Md, Dr. Oscar Lipschultz '28Md and Dr. A. L. Abraham '28Md, all of Minneapolis.

Dr. Russell J. Moe '28Md of Duluth, Minn., wins the election of presidency of the Minnesota Surgical society, succeeding Dr. Waltman Walters of Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn. Dr. Moe was former vice president.

1929

Dr. Ida Levine '29Md is co-author of one of the articles in the 1935 year-book of general medicine just published. Hers is entitled "Management of Pulmonary Tuberculosis in the College Age Period" and the other author is Dr. J. Arthur Myers of Minneapolis. Dr. H. A. Burns '08 and Dr. H. Mark also have an article appearing in the book, "Minnesota Plan for the Control of Tuberculosis." Dr. Burns is superintendent of the Minnesota State Sanatorium at Ah-Gwah-Ching, Minn.

Arville Schaleben '29 writes the leading article of the January American Magazine, titled "Our New Pioneers." His material was gathered from his experiences last summer when he visited the Matanuska valley in Alaska, and wrote features for the North American Newspaper Alliance. His regular job was assistant state editorship of the Milwaukee Journal.

The Answers

HERE are the answers to the questions found on page 302 of this issue of the Alumni Weekly. These and a thousand other answers to questions about Minnesota football from 1886 to 1936 are found in the souvenir booklet **THE GOLDEN GOPHERS**, published recently by the General Alumni Association. The volume is one dollar, postpaid.

1. Minnesota lost the final game of the 1932 season to Michigan in Memorial Stadium.
2. The stadium proper will seat 52,000. An additional 8,000 can be seated in special bleachers.
3. You haven't, unless you were a member of the team, for spectators aren't allowed on the field.
4. Wisconsin. 1890.
5. 1931. Minnesota won, 19 to 7.
6. Roy Oen. Center.
7. 1900. Quarterback.
8. Washington, Nebraska, Michigan, Purdue, Northwestern, Iowa, Texas and Wisconsin.
9. Five. Henry L. Williams, William Spaulding, Dr. Clarence W. Spears, Herbert O. (Fritz) Crisler and Bernie Bierman.
10. Minnesota, 270; Opponents, 38.

Almira Wellestad Laughmiller '29N, living in Detroit, has a two-year old son, William, Jr.

Philip S. '29ME is assistant chief engineer of the Electric Boat corporation of Groton, Conn.

Realto Cherne '29ME has been sent to Australia for a period of three years by the Carrier Engineering corporation by which he is employed.

Dr. Lyle V. Berghs '29Md was elected president of the Steel County Medical society at its annual meeting in Owatonna, Minn.

1930

Carl Soderstrom '30Ex, Theta Chi invades offices as the representative of W. A. Alexander and company, a large Chicago insurance firm, at 135 S. La Salle street.

Floyd D. Peterson '30E, still with the army engineers, was recently transferred to the first district office in New York City from the Great Lakes division office in Cleveland. He joins the New York list of alumni as assistant engineer.

1931

John N. Doherty '31 continues with the Home Owners Loan Corporation in Chicago, and can be located at the Columbus Park hotel, 311 Central avenue.

David J. Westlund '31B joined the benedicts last August, and lives in Baltimore, Md., where he is buyer of shoes at Stewert and company, one of Baltimore's foremost department stores. His home address is 3319 Liberty Heights avenue, Oaklyn B-2.

Myrtie Lenora Glasser '31Ed, former recreation supervisor of Breckenridge, Minn., is art instructor this year at Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wis.

1932

Carlyle E. Anderson '32B resigned recently from Marshall Field and company, with whom he had been associated the past few years in advertising and sales promotion work to become editor of the Hart Magazine group. His offices are at 300 West Adams street, Chicago. His home address is the Library Plaza hotel, Evanston, Ill.

John J. Huey '32E continues in the general sales department of Westinghouse Electric, but is now located at 428 Comerford avenue, Ridley Park, Pa.

John H. Harvey '32, hard-working assistant editor of the Minneapolis Star, is being harassed by the presence of a "double" in name, resembling him, too, who does political articles for the St. Paul Dispatch. Latest rumor was that Harvey had really gone to St. Paul, but a telephone call revealed the error. He refuses to divulge his middle

name to avoid mistaken identity, and the Mr. Harvey of St. Paul is equally obdurate about changing his.

Technical lawyer is Milford A. Juten '32ME who has been junior engineer in the Patent Office at Washington, D. C. He has now completed his law course at Georgetown University and has been admitted to the bar in Washington, D. C.

Martin Powers '32, former editorial chairman of the Minnesota Daily, now possesses the title of city editor on the Athol Daily News, Orange, Mass.

1933

Meyer C. Liss '33 of the Times Union, Albany, N. Y., was recently engaged to Sylvia Rudolph, a Pi Alpha Tau member, from N. Y. State College, which Miss Rudolph now attends. Another recent engagement of a member of the same newspaper staff to a graduate of N. Y. State College was William Fineman '32Ed to Ruth Katz of Albany, N. Y.

Margaret Ernst '33Ed, left the St. Paul Y. W. C. A., where she had been the year following her graduation, to teach English at Twin Valley, Minn.

Dr. J. W. Hanson '33Md has opened offices for general practice at Fairmont, Minn.

Amanda B. Aarestad '33Ed opens morning exercises and has the children put away their books, as she keeps Home Room for the fifth and sixth grades at Fargo, N. D. She formerly taught sixth grade at Lamberton, Minn.

1934

Mary Coy '34AgEd, Alpha Omicron Pi, was married December 30 to Richard Lee Stanley, a Northwestern University graduate, with her sister, Delette, as attendant. The wedding took place at Kenosha, Wis., where Mr. and Mrs. Stanley will make their home at 1015 Fifty-eighth street.

Dr. Moe Goldstein '34Md of Brooklyn, N. Y., who was interning last year at Gallinger hospital, Washington, D. C., and this year spent six months at Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., on a fellowship, finishes the last six months of his award at the department of pathology, University.

Dr. A. M. Jensen '34Md opens his offices in Brownton, Minn., where he will do general practice.

Cora G. Hemmingson '34Ed, winner of the W. A. A. "M" award, is teaching in Brookings, S. D.

Margaret Wallraff '34EdU, teaching in the public schools at Rochester, Minn., was engaged recently to Leland C. Tronson of Faribault, Minn., a graduate of Carleton College, with the telephone company in Faribault. The marriage will take place in June.

Coming Events on the Campus

January 22

NEWSREEL THEATRE—Five showings beginning at 12:30 p.m. Northrop Auditorium—\$8.05.

January 24

SIGMA XI LECTURE—The first of four: Dr. Walter C. Alvarez, Mayo Clinic, "The Emergence of Modern Medicine from Ancient Folklore." Northrop Auditorium—8:15 p.m.

January 25

BASKETBALL—Minnesota vs. Michigan. Field House—8:00 p.m.

January 26

MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY—Open to the public. Zoology Building. 2:00 to 5:00 p.m.

January 28

THE UNIVERSITY THEATRE. "Merry Wives of Windsor." Music Auditorium. 8:30 p.m. \$7.50.

January 29

NEWSREEL THEATRE—Five showings beginning at 12:30 p.m. Northrop Auditorium—\$8.05.

THE UNIVERSITY THEATRE—"Merry Wives of Windsor."

January 30

CONVOCATION—Rev. Dr. Ralph Sockman, "Machine Age Morals." Northrop Auditorium—11:30 a.m.

THE UNIVERSITY THEATRE—"Merry Wives of Windsor."

January 31

THE UNIVERSITY THEATRE—"Merry Wives of Windsor."

SIGMA XI LECTURE (Second)—Dr. Owen H. Wangensteen, head of the Department of Surgery, "Benefactions of Surgery to Man." Northrop Auditorium—8:15 p.m.

1935

At Akron, O., is John S. Coppage '35CE, employed by the Firestone Tire and Rubber company.

John E. Schmidt '35D was killed in November in an accident by gunshot.

Wayne S. Hagen '35Md writes from Scammon, Kansas, that he is CCC camp surgeon there, that he misses Minnesota weather and sports, but that he will be back in Minneapolis this month for his wedding to Miss E. M. Erickson, graduate nurse from Hillcrest hospital and extension student at the University of Minnesota. They will make their home in Kansas until June when Dr. Hagen intends to return to Minnesota, either on a fellowship or to set up in general practice.

Marian H. Kate '38Ex, a student this year at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts, returned to New York recently after a vacation with her parents in Minneapolis.

Gilbert Schwartz '35D is an eligible member of the New York City alumni club. He is practising dentistry there.

Janet L. Van de Water '36Ex will be married to Robert R. Andrews '34G with one attendant, Gerardine Thompson '36Ed. William Boutell '36Ex will attend Mr. Andrews. The ceremony is to take place Saturday, January 25, at the Van de Water home. A number of parties have been scheduled for the

fortnight preceding the wedding. Dorothy Engman '35Ex of St. Paul was hostess at a shower January 16. Oliver Crosby '35Ex of St. Paul will give a supper party Sunday, January 19 for Miss Van de Water and her fiance. January 23 Jane Wright '37Ex will give a shower.

Harold W. Shaw '35E is with the Carbide and Carbon Chemicals corporation of South Charleston, W. Va., doing testing work in their gas department.

Elizabeth Ann Fawkes '36Ex of Minneapolis and Everett S. Shaw '36Ex of Clearwater, Minn., will be married this spring according to engagement plans.

Clarence Reiersen '35D is one of the new dentists in Minneapolis.

Spencer Smith and Wilson Brozer Ex '37's are continuing their study of architecture at Yale University.

Lester H. Hartwig '35Ag pursues his profession in South Dakota, and is connected with the agricultural extension division of South Dakota at Sioux Falls.

The announcement of the engagement of Edith Ann Reuler '35, Alpha Epsilon Phi and Sigma Theta Pi, to Arthur Weinstein '37Ex, Phi Epsilon Pi, was announced recently by Miss Reuler's parents. The date for the wedding has not been set. Since graduation from the journalism department,

Miss Reuler has been manager of the St. Paul office of the Jewish World Magazine in St. Paul.

Working on scholarships in the aeronautical graduate school are E. Jean Barnhill, Boyd C. Stephens and Robert R. Gilruth of the class of '35, aeronautical engineering.

Arthur V. Swanson '35D, practices in St. Paul.

The engagement of Della Boutell '36Ex, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Robert P. Berkey '35B, Delta Tau Delta, with the marriage to take place early in the spring at Excelsior, Minn., was announced by Miss Boutell's mother recently.

Eugene H. Eyster '35C, is assistant at the California Institute of Technology.

C. Gale Patterson '35CE is in Bridgeport, Conn., with the Dupont-Remington Arms company.

William Hoffman '35 is engaged in advertising in Venice, Calif.

Olga Marie Novak, '35Ed, who teaches English, algebra, drama, and journalism at Fulda, Minn., was seen at holiday time in the Twin Cities.

Harold P. Lundgren '35Gr, at Upsala, Sweden on a scholarship to study in the university's physical chemistry laboratory, last month received a \$1,000 Rockefeller scholarship for further study. Mr. Lundgren is living at a Swedish fraternity house while at the University of Upsala, and spent the holidays with relatives in Varmland, Sweden.

Shifting about here and there are Bob I. Erickson, Robert H. Lacy, Robert H. Lindner and Roland G. Nygren '35 Aero's who are now United States Navy flying cadets with no permanent base of operations.

Lester H. Hartwig '35Ag is another Minnesotan whose name readers will find in recent issues of magazines. Mr. Hartwig's article appears in the January issue of the American Mercury. This follows a number of his articles which have been appearing in leading farm magazines during the past year.

Leonard J. Luker '35Gr, Phi Delta Kappa, is teaching this year at the University of the City of Toledo, in Toledo, O.

Patrick J. May '35D has returned to Australia to become a dentist there.

Bernard O. A. Thomas '35D may be found at the University hospital.

Roland Lindstrom '35D, is a practicing dentist in St. Paul.

Randall C. Tavlin '35D, has an office address at Erlander, Ky.

Harvey A. Towe '35D, is a Winnipeg, Manitoba, dentist.

Thomas R. McIntyre '35D, is in Minneapolis.

The engagement of Jeanette Lock-

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

wood '36Ex to John Henry Smith '34 was an announcement of the new year.

Gordon Goodnow '35, newshound on a Hutchinson, Minn., newspaper, spent Christmas with his parents and grandparents in Minneapolis.

Mary L. Cassidy '35Ex is a student this year at the National College of Education in Chicago. She was home for winter vacation.

Dr. Charles Lewis Concklin '35Md, interning at University hospital, was married October 3 to Elizabeth Edwards of his home town, Hibbing, Minn. Dr. and Mrs. Concklin are living near the University campus.

Eleanor Boynton '35Ed teaches biology and general science class at White Bear Lake, Minnesota.

Maurine Ohme '35Ex is living at Cushing, Ia., as Mrs. Jeff Anfanson. Cushing is her home town.

December 27 was the date of the wedding of Edna Voigt '37Ex to Delore Maguire at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Voigt, 526 Eleventh avenue SE.

A reception honoring Miss Jeanne Belair '37Ex followed her marriage to Walter L. Hass '33Ed of Hibbing, January 2 in the Church of the Ascension. The wedding was held at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Lillian M. Belair. A breakfast for family members was held after the wedding.

In a chapel ceremony at Fort Snelling, Minn., Mary Catherine Blenker '36Ex became the bride of Lieutenant Leon H. Hagen of Fort Snelling. The ceremony was read by Major A. L. Evans, chaplain at the garrison. Lieutenant and Mrs. Hagen will reside at 372 North Cleveland avenue, St. Paul, after January 15.

Virginia Sparks '36Mdt and William A. Green '35L of New York, formerly of St. Paul, were recently engaged according to the announcement by Miss Sparks' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sparks of Minneapolis. Miss Sparks is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Mr. Green belongs to Sigma Phi Epsilon and Phi Delta Phi fraternities. The date of the wedding was not set.

Dr. '35Md and Mrs. David Burlingame and son, Graham, spent Christmas in Duluth with Dr. Burlingame's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Burlingame. Dr. Burlingame is an interne at Ancker hospital, St. Paul.

Jeanette Lockwood '36Ex and John H. Smith '34 have set their wedding date for next spring, and the place in Joyce Memorial Methodist Episcopal church, Minneapolis.

Harold C. Alger '35 has become a member of the accounting department of the Delco Remy division of General Motors, Inc. He may be reached at 45 LaFrance Ave., Bloomfield, N. J.



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The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY



Hockey Coach Larry Armstrong, center, and Co-Captains Charley Wilkinson, left, and Ted Mitchell, right.



Announcing a "Best Seller"

The souvenir book, THE GOLDEN GOPHERS, has won a place in the "Best Seller" class with the first printing nearly sold out in less than two weeks after publication. It has been hailed by sports writers and by alumni for its completeness in picturing 50 years of Minnesota football. The activities of the teams of 1933, 1934 and 1935 are featured. The book of 64 pages, 8½x11, contains more than 20,000 words and 90 pictures of players and scenes. It includes the records of all Minnesota football teams from 1886 through 1935. Every alumnus will prize a copy of this souvenir booklet. One Dollar.

General Alumni Association
 118 Administration Bldg.
 University of Minnesota
 Minneapolis.

This is my order for one copy of the souvenir booklet, THE GOLDEN GOPHERS. Bill me for one dollar when the book is mailed.

Name

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The Story of Champions

AS long as football is played the record of Minnesota teams of the past three seasons will stand as one of the most brilliant achievements in the history of the popular American intercollegiate sport. This record is compiled in print and pictures in the souvenir booklet, THE GOLDEN GOPHERS.

The order blank at the left is for your convenience in ordering your copy. Enclose the one dollar if you desire. Otherwise you will be billed when the book is mailed.

The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

The Official Publication of Minnesota Alumni

VOLUME 35

MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA, JANUARY 25, 1936

NUMBER 18

Some Opening Remarks—

THE University of Minnesota, particularly the Graduate School and the School of Dentistry, attracts students from all over the world. This year there are 128 foreign students registered with Canada leading the list of countries with a total of 73 students, according to a survey recently completed by John C. Bridges of the International Relations Bureau.

The 128 foreign students come from 18 different nations. China has 22 representatives and the Philippine Islands eight. Norway and Hawaii have four each. Germany three, Australia, England and India two each. Other countries on the list are Alaska, Switzerland, Panama, Virgin Islands, British West Indies, Bolivia, Colombia and Turkey.

The Graduate school has 42 foreign students registered. The College of Dentistry is next in popularity with 32. Many are also listed in the College of Science, Literature and Arts, College of Engineering and Architecture and the College of Education.

Chief Justice

ON January 14, Edwin R. McNeill '05L, completed his first year as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the state of Oklahoma and the court closed the year with the greatest volume of completed business of any year since statehood in 1907 to its credit.

The legal opinions and decisions of this prominent Minnesota graduate have been accepted in all parts of the United States and at the present time his proposed plans to simplify and speed up the work of the court are being discussed in the Oklahoma press.

Recently he suggested that the Oklahoma supreme court adopt "Memorandum Decision" to speed up its top-heavy docket.

In brief, the proposed method would permit the court to affirm a lower court decision carried up on appeal merely by a "simple announcement" instead of forcing justices, as at present, to prepare a complete written opinion on the affirmative action.

On the theory that "delays in the

court constitute a denial of justice," Justice McNeill stressed the need for Oklahoma's highest tribunal to balance its docket, insisting that "it seems to me that if we find legal conditions and fossilized rules of procedure out of tune with modern conditions we should not hesitate to change our plans in administering justice."

Mrs. McNeill is also a Minnesotan and was graduated from the University in 1905 as Miss Louise Clark.

Ticket Tax

IF the decision of the court in the test case brought by the University of Iowa relative to the collection of the federal tax on athletic tickets is upheld the University of Minnesota will have a sum of between \$60,000 and \$70,000 which will be begging for an owner or owners. The court ruled in the particular case that the federal government could not collect a tax on the tickets sold by the university for admittance to athletic contests.

There is a possibility that the government may seek possession of the taxes already collected. Otherwise the football ticket purchasers of the past few years will be in line for a rebate. Until last year the Minnesota football ticket office gave a tax return card with each ticket purchased with the intent that the patrons should return the cards in case the tax was ruled out.

It is estimated that only about 30 per cent of all ticket purchasers entitled to the refund could be identified if the University were ordered to return the money to the patrons. If the decision in the Iowa case is upheld by a higher court there will be no future tax charge on football tickets.

St. Louis

ONE of the most active of the Minnesota Alumni groups is the St. Louis, Mo. chapter, organized several years ago, and holding meetings once or twice a year, or for any special occasions that arise.

At their most recent meeting held January 3 in the Missouri Athletic association building, General Alumni

Secretary E. B. Pierce gave an interesting, informal talk after the dinner, speaking on campus activities, the development of the General College, University College, and the Adult Education pan. After his speech, St. Louis alumni saw motion pictures of the 1934 football squad in action.

Guests at the meeting were the speaker, Secretary Pierce, Dr. John I. Parcel of the College of Engineering at the University, and Dr. Johan S. Egilsrud of the University's English department.

Twenty-four members of the alumni chapter who were present at the meeting were: A. D. Aiken '02Ex and Mrs. Aiken, Caroline Bedford '04, Gladys Benz '28N, Mabel Boss '21Ed, W. K. Cook '22E and Mrs. Cook, E. R. Grant '24E, Elmira Hoppe '29Ed, H. I. Hawlick '19E and Mrs. Hawlick, Mrs. Richard Harrington (Marie Connelly '19Ex), Ivor Jones '15E, Norris M. Johnson '24Ag, Mrs. Norris M. Johnson (Esther Kroog '24), J. F. Keeler '22E, Cecile Manikowski '25, Roland L. Schmidt '25E, Dr. James W. Shankland '97D, Marie Shaver '30, Peter L. Stavseth '02 and Mrs. Stavseth, L. J. Sverdrup '21E, and Mrs. L. J. Sverdrup (Helen Egilsrud '23).

This year's officers of the St. Louis chapter include: Dr. Paul E. Kretzmann, president; A. D. Aiken, vice-president, and Mabel Boss, secretary-treasurer.

20,600 Students

THIS quarter the University of Minnesota is serving a total of some 20,600 students. This figure includes the enrollment in the extension division, University high school, short courses and schools of agriculture. Incomplete figures from the office of the registrar show that there are 12,846 regular college students on the campus this winter and this is an increase of more than 12 per cent over the registration for the winter quarter of a year ago.

Male students outnumber coeds almost two to one with 8,078 registered. The bulk of the 4,464 coed registration is in the Arts college and Education.

Total arts registration reached 4,469 to approximate a third of the total enrollment. This is a 578 increase over the 3,891 registration of a corresponding time last year.

The Agricultural school and College of Education had approximately equal enrollments with totals of 1,202 and 1,105, respectively. Both recorded substantial increases over figures of last year.

With a registration of 1,007, the College of Engineering and Architecture ranked fourth in enrollment, showing a slight increase over last year's 996 total.

Other technical schools demonstrated slight increases with chemistry and mines recording totals of 384 and 179, respectively. The Business school showed a registration of 452 as compared to the 425 total of last year, and the Graduate school had a substantial increase to total 1,869.

Although the Law school had an enrollment gain with a total of 309, other professional schools, particularly those in the medical unit, showed slight losses. Registration in the Medical school totaled 675 while nursing and pharmacy recorded 361 and 142, respectively. Dentistry and dental hygiene, however, had slight increases, the former with an enrollment of 273 and the latter with 65.

Red Wing Alumni

MORE than 100 alumni who live in Goodhue County were present at the dinner meeting held at the St. James Hotel in Red Wing on Wednesday, January 15. The principal speakers of the evening were Dr. Malcolm MacLean, director of the General College, and E. B. Pierce, secretary of the General Alumni Association. George S. Olsen '28Ed, principal of the Red Wing high school, served as toastmaster at the dinner.

Harry C. Cook '10E, was elected president of the Goodhue County alumni unit. The other officers of the club are as follows: vice presidents, Mrs. Samuel H. Locken (Ada Edith Adams '93), of Red Wing, and Ezra H. Englebart '32G, of Cannon Falls; treasurer, Reuben W. Cornell '21C; secretary, Manley B. Monsen '24E, and Alumni Weekly correspondent, Marjorie Gray '33Ed.

The committee in charge of the affair brought the guests an unusually fine program and it is predicted that the next meeting of the unit will attract even a larger crowd than the one which enjoyed this dinner.

Dr. MacLean described the set-up, the origin, and the purposes of the University's new and popular educational unit, the General College. This division which started out with some



EDWIN R. McNEILL '05L

300 students three years ago now has an enrollment of more than 1,000 students and it has won the attention of educators throughout the country.

Alumni Secretary E. B. Pierce commented on current University life and activities and entertained the guests with reminiscences of interesting events and characters in campus life of days gone by. Mr. Pierce also served as leader in the singing of groups of songs.

Miss Renata Laukandt presented two piano solos and Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Paulsrud sang vocal selections. Both Mr. and Mrs. Paulsrud gave solos and when called back responded with a duet. Miss Charlotte Lillyblad presented two dance numbers accompanied by Miss Beatrice McNeill at the piano.

Committee members who assisted Mr. Olsen in arranging for the meeting were:

Invitation and publicity—F. E. Kernan '28, chairman; Arnold Vogel '28L, Dr. R. F. Hedin '31Md, and Mary Curran '23Ag.

Program—Milton I. Holst '24L, Dr. A. P. Schouweiler '21D, and M. B. Monsen '24E.

Tickets—Marjorie Gray '33Ed, chairman; Eliot B. Josephson '10E, Virginia Olson '33Ed, Mrs. Charles Huneke (Georgina Sterling '08), Dr. H. T. Fleming '29D, Rosetta Groettum, and Harry C. Cook '10E.

Dinner and Floor—Ruben W. Cornell '21C, chairman; Charlotte A. Wiggen, Mrs. Russell Johnson and Dr. L. E. Claydon '95Md.

Dr. A. P. Schouweiler '21D was chairman of the nominating committee.

The following were present at the meeting:

Mrs. Chas. Huneke, Mr. and Mrs.

F. W. Reichert, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Juers, Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Arntson, Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Steffens, Miss Marjorie Gray, Arnold F. Vogel, Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Schouweiler, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. S. Olsen, E. B. Pierce, Alumni Secretary, Minneapolis, Dr. Malcolm S. MacLean, Minneapolis, Dr. Karl A. Edgerton, Thomas J. Bryan, H. W. Janzen, L. H. Luedemann, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Ladd, Mr. and Mrs. Sam'l H. Locken.

S. V. Westerberg, F. C. Hedlund, Robert Tail, Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Nyline, W. M. Beddie, Dr. L. E. Claydon, Mr. and Mrs. Eliot B. Josephson, Lee W. Sargent, F. E. Kernan, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Cornell, Dr. and Mrs. O. P. Wilson, Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Fleming, Miss Virginia Olson, Miss Elida Gustafson, Mr. and Mrs. Jules Reinhardt, Dr. R. B. Graves, Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Ostrom, Cannon Falls, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Engelbart, Cannon Falls, Dr. T. Vaaler, Cannon Falls, T. R. Johnson, Cannon Falls, Dr. C. A. Hellickson, Cannon Falls, Oliver N. Johnsrud, Cannon Falls, E. H. Foot, Silas B. Foot.

H. G. Diepenbrock, E. G. Molton, W. S. George, H. E. Hegstrom, R. L. Shannon, L. R. Marti, Mary Perkins, Ora Featherstone, Mollie Remshardt, Mary E. Curran, Dr. and Mrs. H. T. McGuigan, Mr. and Mrs. Milton I. Holst, Mr. and Mrs. Manley B. Monsen, O. O. Stageberg, Renata Laukandt, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Paulsrud, Charlotte Lillyblad, Beatrice McNeill, Dr. R. F. Hedin and Dr. D. R. Claydon.

Current Problem

A GENERAL policy of price reduction would do more than anything else to correct present economic maladjustments and make possible a higher standard of living for the entire population, in the opinion of Dr. Harold G. Moulton, president of Brookings Institution. This view is set forth in Dr. Moulton's pamphlet, "Income Distribution under Capitalism: A Challenge to American Business Men." This will be published next week by the University of Minnesota Press as the twelfth in its Day and Hour series of pamphlets on current problems.

Professor Moulton's 27-page pamphlet is a digest of the material in his book, "Income and Economic Progress." In both book and pamphlet he states his belief that the lowering of prices, rather than the raising of wages or a straight per capita redistribution of the existing income of society, would be the most successful way of meeting the economic problems of the masses. "The maintenance of the status quo in prices is a barrier to progress," concludes Dr. Moulton.

Celebrates Ninetieth Birthday

WHEN Mrs. Matilda Campbell Wilkin '77, affectionately known to thousands of Minnesota graduates as "Frau Wilkin" celebrates her ninetyeth birthday next Monday, January 27, evening and afternoon, at the University Baptist church where for 15 years she taught University students in Sunday school, and where she met her husband, Rev. George F. Wilkin of Warsaw, N. Y., at least two old friends of her teaching days will bring her greetings from campus groups. They are Mrs. Norman Wilde, associated with Mrs. Wilkin many years on the advisory board of the University Y. W. C. A., for the Faculty Woman's club, and Alumni Secretary E. B. Pierce, then registrar, for the Minnesota Alumni Association. Other faces—scores of ex-student and faculty friends of Mrs. Wilkin—will be seen in the audience.

For 38 years—from 1874, the year of her matriculation until 1911 when Mrs. Wilkin retired from 34 years of teaching German, French, Latin, English literature and Old English, she has been intimately associated with the University of Minnesota as student and teacher. Three University presidents she has known—President Folwell through whose helpful influence she was engaged as the first woman student to become faculty member, President Northrop, and, finally, President Vincent, who came to the University in April, just before her retirement.

Of the professors with whom she was associated during her career, Professor Oscar C. Burkhard taught in her department as assistant professor of German after 1908. Dean E. E. Nicholson she knew as chemistry professor, while Dean Joseph M. Thomas had just come from the University of Michigan to head the rhetoric department after the retirement of Maria Sanford. Professor Jules Frelin was then instructor in French, and Miss Lillian Cohen, associate professor of inorganic chemistry, was on the campus. Since her retirement she has become acquainted with many of the faculty whom she did not know in her teaching days, through her membership in the Baptist church and Women's Council of Federated Churches in Minneapolis. Many of them, with her old students, will be at the Baptist church to give her birthday greetings.

Mrs. Norman Wilde will give the reading from the Faculty Woman's club in the afternoon. Alumni Secretary E. B. Pierce whom Mrs. Wilkin remembers as registrar, will give the birthday message of the Minnesota Alumni. Delta Gamma sorority sends as representative, Mrs. George Frankforter,

wife of Dr. Frankforter, professor emeritus of organic chemistry. Phi Beta Kappa, of which she is a charter member from Minnesota, will send best wishes by Mrs. Clara Koenig, examiner of credentials at the University. A. M. Welles, who with Mrs. Wilkin and Fred Eustis, is one of the three members of the class of '77 will represent the group which originally numbered 16, and included Rev. Graham E. Campbell, missionary to Africa, Rev. Charles W. Savidge, the "marrying parson," Judge Stephen Mahoney, onetime University Regent; John W. Perkins and E. B. Pribble, lawyers; Fred and Frank Eustis, E. A. Currie, Albert Hendrickson—all businessmen; John Charles Kassube; three teachers—Joel N. Childs, Viola Fuller Minor, and Matilda Campbell Wilkin; one architect, Walter Stone Pardee; and Lottie A. Rollit.

Mrs. Gunnar Nordbye will be present from the Minnesota Alumnae club, Mrs. A. M. Bessesen, Jr. from the College Women's club, Mrs. F. Olney from the Minneapolis Council of Federated Church Women, and Mrs. B. L. Scovill from the W. C. T. U. Rev. H. H. Parish will represent her friends of the Minnesota Temperance movement.

At the tables in the afternoon and evening will be relatives of Mrs. Wilkin who were chosen to preside. Mrs. Wilkin's only niece, Mrs. Horatio Murphy and Mrs. Lawrence Shoppe, are afternoon pourers. For the evening service, Mrs. Holland Campbell will come from Alexandria, Minn., to preside with Mrs. P. J. Lawrence and Mrs. Eugene Wallace.

ON a cold January day, 1846, at Harrington, Maine, Mrs. Wilkin was born, the youngest of four children of Denison G. and Martha Wakefield Campbell who were of Scotch and English descent. Her brothers and sister, Mrs. W. Shoppe (later Mrs. Lawrence), Lewis W. Campbell, a Civil War veteran, A. R. Campbell, and Mrs. Wilkin herself were left fatherless when Mrs. Wilkin was a year old.

Mrs. Wilkin says of her early home life in "My Sixty Years in Minnesota" which she wrote for this magazine in 1930, "Our home life was simple and well regulated; each member of the family had his daily task; a parental warning in the shape of an alder withe, lying in plain sight on the mantelpiece, was a mute reminder of the rules of the household to a would-be idler or truant.

"It was a long dusty road that little feet had to travel to reach our Baptist meeting house—an irreverent traveller



MRS. MATILDA CAMPBELL WILKIN

once called it the Lord's barn—but we never thought on a Sunday morning of staying at home. We children, seated sedately in Grandfather's corner pew, listened, sometimes I fear, drowsily, to the preacher, as he proclaimed the Gospel from his perch-like pulpit high up on the wall. How much of the sermon was understood and later practiced, I cannot say; but the church-going habit was formed, and none of us ever regretted this early training or turned aside from the paths upon which our mother had guided our footsteps."

Then she attended the little district school house usually, she said, for three months in summer and in winter. School, thought Mrs. Wilkin, was a real pastime.

After several years of teaching school in summer and attending Washington Academy in winter, she left for the State Normal School at Salem, Mass., in 1867, from which she was graduated in 1869.

The following year she pioneered west to Minnesota to teach. It was to the little town of St. Anthony Falls, at that time the more prosperous rival of its competitor city, Minneapolis, across the river, to which Mrs. Wilkin first came. One toll bridge connected the two cities at that time, says Mrs. Wilkin, and the suspension bridges were not built until later. Here in St. Anthony Falls she applied for a teaching position to the school board of which Rev. Mr. Chase, brother-in-law of Dr. Folwell and J. B. Gilfillan, later a University Regent, were members. For three years she taught the eighth

Alumni Association Extends Greetings

My dear Frau Wilkin:

Ever since you entered the University in 1873 you have been a builder of Minnesota spirit. Your class ('77) because of its loyalty and continued activity, is one of the cherished groups of the alumni body. Your own long and capable service as a teacher in the university has endeared you to thousands of alumni. Probably no other living person is known to so many graduates of our Alma Mater.

The General Alumni Association is delighted to extend to you on the occasion of your ninetieth birthday the most cordial and affectionate greetings. It congratulates you on your splendid life and influence and sincerely hopes that you may have many more years in which to enjoy the good wishes of the countless friends you have made.

E. B. PIERCE, *Secretary*
General Alumni Association

grade in an elementary and high school building where East high school now stands.

In 1873 she risked her career for higher learning, and entered the University of Minnesota, one of the few women attending, to take a special language course. Four years later she received a B.L. degree, bachelor of literature, a name more distinctive than bachelor of arts, says Mrs. Wilkin.

"Of course, I don't know about the students of these last years," she remarked, "but I imagine students did take their work more seriously then. I was graduated valedictorian, and had to give a speech as did the salutatorian."

Then began the thirty-four years of teaching!

Her recitation room was 41, second floor of the Old Main, which was enlarged by three additions until finally the building had a handsome form and cupola. After a few years she was assigned German under Professor J. G. Moore and Old English under Dr. George E. MacLean.

"Classes were just as large then," she stated, "especially some of the German classes which grew larger and larger until just before the War, when of course, hardly anyone took German."

"Students called me Matilda Jane—it's just been in the last years that I've been known as 'Frau Wilkin'—not to my face of course; oh, dear me, no. My students were always so courteous and good to me.

"Of course, relations were much more intimate then. I knew just about everyone in my classes." Mrs. Wilkin pointed to a pile of greetings which had poured in from all over the world, from Africa where Seymour E. Moon '00, a missionary, sent a card made by one of his students, from St. Paul, where Frances Blake '11Ed, student of Mrs. Wilkin '08-'09 in conversational German, remembered her teacher with a card depicting world-changes Mrs. Wilkin has seen in her ninety years—

and from all over the greetings arrive. Dean Downey, whom she congratulated earlier on his birthday, sends greetings from California.

"I always read all the examination papers," Mrs. Wilkin said. "Some teachers give them to their assistants to correct, but I never did—once in a while I would let Mr. Wilkin help me add the scores up, but I always read the papers myself. In that way, I learned much about the attitude and habits of the students, and became better acquainted with them. Now, it's much more impersonal, and the student's mark depends almost entirely upon his examination. In my classes I counted exercises and recitation."

In 1885 she went to Europe on a year of Sabbatical leave to the University College of London and the University of Gottingen in Hanover. Next year she received her M. L. from the University of Minnesota.

Belonging to Phi Beta Kappa, the Alumnae club, the Alumni Association, the Faculty Woman's club and Lambda Alpha Psi, Mrs. Wilkin was always busy outside of class with campus affiliations, but with no organization is her name more closely associated than with the University Y. W. C. A. begun in 1891. Mrs. Wilkin was one of the first members, and on the advisory board for ten years.

"At first," she said, "it was the Student Christian Association for both men and women, and President Northrop, not because he didn't believe in the men and women having their organizations, but because he felt one group was better, didn't want the separate organizations. But finally, a few young men, so earnest and so zealous that there be a Y. M. C. A. started the organization here. Then the women students had the national Y. W. C. A. secretary visit here—she was here twice; they didn't organize the first time." And the Y. W. C. A. started in 1891. Then, Mrs. Wilkin said, they had devotional meetings once a week, and the present or-

ganization has rather swung away from the early conception of activities by the first Y members. Mrs. Wilkin, as a faculty member, was the earliest advisor of the University group. Now she is affiliated with the national group in the Twin Cities.

In 1911, although Mrs. Wilkin still had three more years before reaching retirement age, the students lost their good friend, "Matilda Jane" who went south with her husband. Rev. Wilkin died in 1924.

Always groups of friends have commemorated her birthday with Mrs. Wilkin every year. This is the first occasion when everyone who knew her will have an opportunity to wish her a "happy birthday" next Monday. Mrs. Wilkin is writing a new verse for the occasion, which will be different in nature from the one she composed a few years ago. This she will read in the evening, and if she has time in the afternoon.

More Positions

THERE is a note of cheer for teachers and prospective teachers in the report recently released by Professor James G. Umstadd, head of the Bureau of Recommendations of the College of Education. A greater number of graduates were placed this past year than in the year previous.

Of the 406 graduates, 165 women and 55 men had received full-time teaching positions by January 1, 1936. These numbers are 53.5 per cent of the women and 56.1 per cent of the men. This shows that 54.1 per cent of the total number had full-time positions in comparison with 46.3 per cent in the 1933-34 period. The increase is 7.8 points or 13 per cent.

The greatest increase in placements was in the elementary, kindergarten and child welfare group, with 68.1 per cent placed in 1934-35 against 48 per cent in 1933-34. In the academic group, prepared for teaching of high school subjects, there was only a small increase—40 per cent last year, 38.9 per cent the year before.

Another decided increase came in the special groups, particularly in home economics, industrial, music and commercial education. From the 49.2 per cent figure in 1933-34 the figure went up to 61.1 per cent this past year. Agricultural education had a 100 per cent rating for both years.

Home economics positions jumped from 38 to 63 per cent, industrial education 78 to 89 per cent, library openings 17 to 21 per cent, public health nursing and nursing education 32 to 57 per cent, women's physical education 21 to 50 per cent and public school music 46 to 73 per cent.

Campus Tours

— Number Two —

Northrop Auditorium

LAST week our campus tour took us through the buildings of Minnesota's athletic plant and we walked from the sports building to the Stadium to the Field House through tunnels. In view of the fact that it is well below zero on the campus this week it might be well to take another all-weather route.

There are several tunnels which may be traversed and then of course there is the network of underground passageways through which heat is piped from the central heating plant on the river bank back of the Mines Experiment station to the various buildings on the main campus. It is possible that work will soon be started on a sewer tunnel which will extend some 4,000 feet at a depth of 100 feet below the surface of the campus walks.

Tunnels

A tunnel will be built from the new adult education building on the parade to the Minnesota Union. Food from the Union kitchen may be transported through this passageway to the dining room of the new structure. There is a tunnel from the kitchen in the first unit of Pioneer Hall to the dining room of the second unit.

Probably the longest traffic tunnel on the main campus is the one between Sanford Hall, girls' dormitory on University avenue and Shevlin Hall on the Knoll. There is a basement connection between Shevlin Hall and the girls' gymnasium. It is possible to go underground from the Administration building to Northrop Memorial auditorium via the auditorium garage and this is the passage we are going to take on the present tour for the auditorium is our goal.

Memorials

Northrop auditorium, constructed in 1928 at a cost of more than one million dollars, was named in honor of the second president of the University of Minnesota, Cyrus Northrop. Dr. Northrop came to the University in 1884 and served as president until 1911. He died April 3, 1922.

Carved on the stone wall of the impressive foyer of the auditorium are the names of two groups of individuals listed under the designations "Found-

ers of the University" and "Builders of the Name."

The Founders' Memorial lists Alexander Ramsey, William Rainey Marshall, John Wesley North, Henry Hastings Sibley, Henry Mower Rice, Alfred Elisha Ames, Edward Duffield Neill and John Sargent Pillsbury.

In the Builders of the Name group are the names of William Watts Folwell, first president of the University of Minnesota; Cyrus Northrop, second president of the institution; William Sullivan Pattee, first dean of the Law School; Maria Sanford, member of the faculty from 1880 to 1909, and Henry Turner Eddy who came to the University as professor of engineering in 1894 and became dean of the Graduate School in 1905. He retired in 1912.

Programs

In the hall of the auditorium there are red plush-covered seats for approximately 4,500 guests. Here are held the concerts of the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra, the programs of the artists course series, student convocations, special lectures, student operas and concerts, and the showing of films by the department of visual education. In the orchestra pit at the front of the stage is the console of a \$58,000 pipe organ, the 10,000 pipes of which are installed in the dome of the hall.

Offices of the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra, the Artists Course, and the division in charge of Federal students are to be found along the corridors which bound the great hall on two sides.

Alumni List

We go up a flight and if we had time to look we might find your name in a card file in one of the offices on this floor. For here is the home of the Alumni Directory and in the files around the walls of this office are the names and addresses of the graduates and former students of the University of Minnesota. Franc M. Potter '93; '95G, is in charge. She has the herculean task of checking up on the addresses of some 50,000 Minnesotans, for the University likes to know where you are. Very few graduates take the time to send voluntarily their changes of address and so various methods must be used to keep in touch with the movements of alumni in this country and throughout the world. And there are some seven or eight hundred former students at Minnesota residing outside the borders of continental United States. If you are a subscriber to the *Alumni Weekly* your changes of address for this publication are passed on to the Alumni Directory office.

Also on the second floor are the offices of the University Singers and the International Relations Bureau.

Third floor offices are occupied by the University Testing Bureau, the Industrial Survey and the Employment Stabilization Research Institute.

Art Gallery

The visitor must ascend another flight to find the University Art Gallery. The curator of this comparatively new University institution is Mrs. Ruth E. Lawrence. Exhibitions of art are on display for the pleasure and benefit of the student body and the public. And for the students the place is more than the scene of art exhibits. From the gallery they may rent fine pictures to hang in their rooms for certain periods of time. It is a project of real cultural significance.

While on one of the upper floors the visitor should enter the upper balcony section of the auditorium to get the view of the vast expanse of seats. From this perspective one gets an impression of the size of the place. Away in the distance down below is the stage but so perfect are the acoustics of the hall that a speaker may be heard distinctly by the auditors in the last row of seats in the balcony.

Band and Singers

Musical organizations claim the space in the basement of Northrop auditorium. Here are the offices, instrument room, and practice rooms of the University band and the practice and equipment rooms of the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra. These practice rooms are also used by the student symphony orchestra. One of the large practice rooms also qualifies as a broadcasting studio because of the specially constructed walls and ceiling. The network broadcasts of the Minneapolis symphony orchestra however usually originate from the stage of the auditorium.

The Stage

This stage is a large building in itself and here one is greeted by stationary avalanche of ropes, scenery and curtains. At one side is a panel covered with buttons and switches and from this panel an electrician controls the myriad lights on the stage and throughout the auditorium. A fitting and glorious climax to a tour through the building would be a display of the lights controlled from this board. The turning on and dimming out of these lights offers the visitor an impressive and colorful spectacle.

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NEWS and VIEWS

THE MOVE of the Pacific Coast conference in establishing a new round robin system in football under which each team plays every other team in the conference is a significant step in the annals of the great American game. It may be possible that factors other than the desire to bolster competition within the conference influenced the move to some extent. Nevertheless it is of interest to followers of the game throughout the Big Ten for it is conceivable that within ten years the names of fewer and fewer non-conference schools will appear on the football schedules of Big Ten teams.

At the present time of course the Western conference schools play only a limited number of what might be termed intersectional contests. There are a number of traditional rivalries which extend beyond the membership of the conference such as the meetings between Minnesota and Nebraska, Wisconsin and Marquette, Michigan and Michigan State, Northwestern and Notre Dame, and a few others which have a place on the schedule. But a consistent policy of scheduling games with distant schools may produce a few colorful spectacles but such contests are of doubtful value both to the athletes, the schools, and the game.

In the first place of course the teams in the western conference offer all the competition that one could ask for and then some. From this standpoint there is no need of going outside the conference for any games except where traditional rivalries are concerned.

One feature of the game that is in need of de-emphasizing at the present time is the mad desire to achieve national recognition at whatever expense. This is not to say that the desire for victory is over-emphasized nor that really great teams should humble themselves and disclaim all rights to sectional hon-

or ranking in the minds of those who follow the sport. But the best interest of the game of intercollegiate football calls for the curtailment of the "super-spectacle" angle of the sport which is unduly promoted by various intersectional games that are turned into holiday exhibitions with attendant wild outbursts of ballyhoo.

Many who know that they are graduates of a college or university because they have degrees to show as evidence are not sure whether they should be classified as alumnus, alumni, alumnae or alumna. Periodically it is well to check up on the various forms of the designation to keep the records straight.

If someone refers to you as an "alumna" of the University of Minnesota and your name is Charley you should be ready with a correction. Mary, if she happened to attend the University, may properly be referred to as an "alumna" and a whole flock of Marys, Helens and Cynthias, would be classed as "alumnae." In other words the feminine singular of the term is "alumna" while the feminine plural is "alumnae."

The masculine singular is "alumnus" which is pronounced about the only way one could possibly pronounce it. The masculine plural is "alumni" with the end of the word sounding like "ny." And of course a mixed group of men and women graduates are "alummi." The final "nae" of the feminine plural is pronounced "nee."

The School of Dentistry of the University boasts several graduates who are administrative officers in dental colleges throughout the country. Heading the list of deans is Dr. William F. Lasby of Minnesota. This week Dean Lasby had a call for advice and assistance from one of his former pupils who is now dean of the dental department of the National Central University of Nanking, China. He is Dr. J. L. Wong who received his degree from Minnesota's School of Dentistry in 1922. Until his appointment to his present position, Dr. Wong practiced his profession in China. The college was just organized last September and to the Minnesota graduate has fallen the responsibility for its development. The past two administrative heads of the College of Dental and Oral Surgery of Columbia University have been Minnesota alumni and it is possible that another Minnesota graduate will be named to the position left vacant with the tragic death of Dean Arthur R. Rowe '06D, in December.

The Minneapolis Symphony orchestra is now away from the campus on its annual mid-winter tour through the south and east. The orchestra under the direction of Eugene Ormandy will play 31 concerts in 21 different cities. The first concerts of the trip were given this week at Ames, Iowa and at Rockford, Illinois.

Other cities on the itinerary include Chicago, New Orleans and other cities in Mississippi, Florida, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan and Wisconsin. The next concert in Northrop auditorium will be given on February 14. On the Friday evenings while the orchestra is away the series of Sigma Xi lectures will be presented in the auditorium.

The Reviewing Stand

W. S. G.

Campus Diary

THIS Week: Campus activities slowed down while the progress of students to and from classes speeded up this week as the temperature nose-dived to 34 below zero on Wednesday. The north pole of the campus is the area between Northrop auditorium and the mechanical engineering shops for the wind sweeps through here and seemingly reduces the temperature some ten or twenty degrees.

The boys of the campus have made themselves more comfortable this winter through the use of ear muffs. These contrivances have become highly popular and have become the thing to wear. The hardy co-eds of course refuse to be burdened with excess articles of protection, cold or no cold.

The Foresters at University Farm are increasing in numbers with each passing year and they are developing a more grandiose program of extra-curricular activities. The second annual Foresters' Day at the Farm last week was no powder-puff affair, with log-rolling contests and other features in keeping with the sturdy outdoor spirit of that group of students. In the evening the foresters exchanged the flannel shirts and other accessories common to the woodsman for city clothes and danced in an area of the Ag gymnasium which was decorated to represent the "Bloody Bucket" saloon. The Foresters, like their enemies, the engineers, have a "Queen for a Day" and this year the lady so honored was Gretchen Trageser '35Ag.

A well-known alumnus, George K. Belden '92; '97L, was the speaker at the Students Forum in the Minnesota Union this past week. He discussed the situation at the Strutwear knitting plant in Minneapolis. The plant has been closed down for several months because of labor troubles and Mr. Belden headed a civic committee organized in November to study the situation in an effort to develope a plan for the re-opening of the plant.

This week the state senate passed a bill appropriating \$86,000 to the University to allow for the building of a connecting link between the campus sewage system and the new \$18,000,000 metropolitan sewage disposal system. The lower house was expected to consider the bill later in the week. It was approved by both the senate and house finance committees at the regular ses-

sion of the legislature several months ago but was buried under other business in the closing hours of the session. Twenty-four campus buildings now empty sewage directly into the Mississippi while the other buildings are connected with city mains. A huge interceptor, 100 feet below the surface, will enter the campus at the rear of Pattee Hall and the tunnel will extend eastward leaving the campus at one corner of the stadium.

Plans for the annual "bigger and better" Junior Ball are now under way with Belford Gunderson in charge of general arrangements. The place and the orchestra have not been announced. In the meantime another group of students under the chairmanship of Bill Tillisch, are working on plans for the twelfth annual Common Peepuls Ball which will be held in the Minnesota Union on February 11, the date of the Junior Ball. Charles McGarraugh is in charge of general arrangements while Sheldon Beise of the Golden Gophers will plan the entertainment.

The University has a department of visual education which presents showings of news reels and other short subjects including travelogues in Northrop auditorium each Wednesday. The admission is five cents. Robert A. Kissack, Jr., head of the department, is now planning to show a series of outstanding foreign films during the winter quarter and pictures made in France, Germany and Russia have already been booked. Films of historic interest including some of the first motion pictures ever completed in this country will also be shown on the special programs at which the admission charge will be ten cents. These foreign and special interest pictures were originally planned for students in the General College course in cinema appreciation but will open to the general student body if there is enough interest in them.

Ten students have been named members of the men's varsity debate squad which will prepare for a series of debates with state college and western conference teams.

The 10 are Charles Arnold, Francis Gamelin, Ramon Irwin, Hartland Kolb, Harold Margulies, Milton Margulies, Gordon Pehrson, Kenneth N. Peterson, P. Kenneth Peterson and Lawrence Wagner.

Four of this group will be chosen to participate in a Big Ten conference debate with the University of Chicago, April 3 and 4.

Debaters will work on the question: "Resolved, that congress should be given power by a two-thirds majority vote to override decisions of the Supreme Court declaring laws unconstitutional."

Although the students on the campus weren't so alarmed as others at the possibility that Bernie Bierman might be attracted to Tulane, there was nevertheless a feeling of relief when it was definitely announced that the coach would stay at Minnesota. This week there were reports that Tulane officials were attempting to secure the services of Lowell (Red) Dawson, former Green Wave star and now Minnesota backfield coach but there were indications that Dawson will still be among those present on Northrop Field next September when the Gophers open their practice sessions. The members of the football squad of course have been worried by the various reports concerning their coaches but now all attention is concentrated on the important business of getting ready for the 1936 campaign.

Cold waves and fires go together and the campus neighborhood was the scene of one blaze this week when the temperature was down below the zero mark. A fire in the building occupied by the Newman Club, campus Catholic organization, at the corner of Fourth Street and Thirteenth Avenue, was discovered at eight o'clock Tuesday morning by Joseph Talarico, University student, who lives in the house. Firemen fought the blaze for two hours and the damage was estimated at \$8,000. Other residents of the hall are Mrs. Alice Welch, house mother, her daughter, Carol Welch, and another student, James Donovan.

The income of all student organizations goes into one central fund known as the Student Organizations' Fund which is administered from the office of Dean E. E. Nicholson by Carroll Geddes '28, financial adviser to student affairs. All expenses are paid from this central office. Total receipts of the 150 organizations which use the fund office as an intermediary bank were \$46,607.21 during the fall quarter.

Organization withdrawals for the last quarter totaled \$43,432.73, leaving the fund with a balance of \$24,656.25, an increase of nearly \$3,500 over the balance of July 31, 1935.

Building activities on the campus were shut down this week because of the intense cold. During one 24-hour period the University heating plant burned nearly 100 tons of coal. Normally 38 to 40 tons are burned each day during the cold weather.

Minnesota Teams Seek Conference Titles

THREE Minnesota teams, the hockey squad, the gymnasts and the wrestlers have indicated by early season performances that they have eyes on conference titles this winter season. And although the basketball team is very much out of the running so far as first division honors are concerned this group of athletes may be able to upset the titular hopes of other contenders. Saturday night the cagers gave Indiana a scare and then drove through to a surprise victory over the Wildcats of Northwestern on Monday night. The strength of the swimming team is still unknown but it is fairly certain that Coach Neils Thorpe will have some ace performers ready for conference competition. The turnout for indoor track is light but George Otterness has several candidates who should win points in Big Ten meets.

Two stars of the gridiron, Glenn Seidel and Charley Wilkinson, are stellar performers on the Gopher hockey team which won two games from Michigan in the Minneapolis Arena last week. Later in the season the Minnesotans travel to Ann Arbor for another two-game series which will decide the championship.

The skaters coached by Larry Armstrong downed the Wolverines, 7 to 1 in the first game, and 1 to 0 in the second. In the first encountered the Gophers stormed the Michigan nets with Bjork and Taft leading the scoring. The Wolverines were on the offensive in the second battle and it was the strong defensive play of Seidel, Wilkinson, Smith and Bredeson that saved the Gophers from defeat. Bredeson scored the single tally of the evening.

The summary of the first game:

Minnesota		Michigan
Wilkinson, c.	G	Shalek
Bredeson	D	David, c.
W. Smith	D	J. B. Smith
Bjork	C	Heylinger
Baker	W	Berryman
Arnold	W	Fabello

Spares: Minnesota—Mitchell, Taft, J. C. Carlson, Schwab, Ganley, Seidel, Berry, B. Carlson, Brude. Michigan—Griggs, Merrill, Simpson.

1st period: Scores—none. Penalties: Minnesota, Baker, Ganley, Seidel, Michigan, Fabello.

2nd period: Scores: Minnesota — Mitchell (unassisted) 4:03, Bjork (Baker) 10:11, Seidel (unassisted), 14:04. Michigan—none. Penalties: none.

3rd period: Scores: Minnesota—Taft (Carlson), 6:53, Taft (Carlson), 7:34, Bjork (Arnold), 10:52, Bjork (Smith), 19:25. Michigan—Heylinger (unassisted), 8:42. Penalties: none.

Stops:				
Periods	1	2	3	Totals
Wilkinson	9	3	10	22
Shalek	4	10	3	17

The summary of second game:

Minnesota—		Michigan—
Wilkinson (c)	G	Shalek
Smith, W.	D	David (c)
Bredeson	D	Smith, J.
Bjork	C	Heylinger
Arnold	W	Berryman
Baker	W	Fabello

Spares: Minnesota: Carlson, Taft, Berry, Mitchell, Brude, Schwab, Wallace, Ganley, Seidel. Michigan: Griggs, Merrill, Simpson.

First period: Scoring: None. Penalties: Arnold, Minnesota: Smith, Michigan.

Second period: Scoring: Bredeson (unassisted) 12:35. Penalties: Heylinger, Michigan.

Third period: Scoring: None. Penalties: None.

Stops—	1	2	3	Total
Wilkinson	11	10	11	32
Shalek	5	12	5	22

Basketball

A fast breaking style of play and the return to form of George Roscoe were two factors which contributed to the success of the Minnesota basketball team in their two games of the past week. Saturday night in the Field House the Gophers dropped a game to Indiana, 33 to 31 but they displayed new form to battle the conference leaders on even terms. The score at the end of the first half was tied at 21 to 21.

The contest was a rough and tumble affair all in good fun and it proved entertaining to both spectators and players. The Minnesotans were driving in under the basket with all available speed and they had the better of the floor play but the long distance shooting of Wendell Walker, Indiana guard, turned the tide in favor of the visitors. This ability to hit the basket from long range enabled the Hoosiers to pull away from the Gophers late in the second half but in the closing minutes of play the Dave MacMillan crew staged a spirited rally which nearly brought them victory. The all-around play of Jimmy Baker was outstanding for Minnesota.

Indiana—	fg	ft	tp	Minn.—	fg	ft	tp
Stout, f	1	1	3	Baker, f	3	2	8
Gunning, f	2	0	4	Uram, f	0	0	0
Etnire, f	1	3	5	Roscoe, f	4	1	9
Fechtman, c	0	0	0	Halvorsen, f	1	0	2
Hosler, c	3	0	6	Jones, c, g	1	1	3
Huffman, g	0	1	1	Manly, g	1	1	3
Platt, g	2	1	5	Rolek, g	1	1	3
Walker, g	4	1	9	Seebach, g	0	3	3
Totals	13	7	33	Nash, g	0	0	0
				Barnum, g	0	0	0
				Totals	11	9	31

Personal fouls—Gunning 3, Etnire 3, Fechtman, Hosler 2, Huffman 3, Walker, Baker 2, Roscoe 2, Jones, Manly, Nash, Seebach 4.

Free throws missed — Stout, Gunning 2, Hosler, Huffman 2, Walker, Baker 2, Roscoe 2, Manly 2, Rolek.

Score at half—Indiana, 21; Minnesota, 21. Referee, Dick Bray, Cincinnati; umpire, Lloyd Larson, Milwaukee.

George Roscoe scored a total of 13 points Monday night in the Field House as the Gophers won their first conference game in five starts, downing Northwestern, 30 to 29. Just a week previous the Wildcats had given the Minnesotans a lacing at Evanston.

The Gophers took an early lead and held it until halftime when the count was tied at 15 to 15. The Wildcats then marched out in front and the

score was tied several times during the second half. The Gophers held a one point lead with the score 28 to 27 with less than a minute to play. Roscoe drove in to push one through the hoop and it was well that he did for Smith of Northwestern tipped in a rebound just as the game ended.

Northwestern—	fg.	ft.	ftm.	pf.	tp.
Trenkle, f	5	3	0	1	13
McMichael, f	0	0	0	1	0
Blume, f	2	0	1	0	4
Smith, c	2	1	1	1	5
Nagode, c	0	0	1	4	0
Bender, g	0	2	1	4	2
Vance, g	2	0	3	3	4
Mercer, g	0	1	0	2	1
Totals	11	7	7	16	29

Minnesota—	fg.	ft.	ftm.	pf.	tp.
Baker, f	3	1	1	1	5
Wallblom, f	0	1	0	1	1
Roscoe, f	6	1	2	4	13
Barnum, f	0	0	0	0	0
Jones, c, g	1	2	2	2	4
Manly, c	0	2	0	1	2
Rolek, g	1	1	2	2	5
Seebach, g	0	1	0	1	1
Halvorsen, g	0	1	1	1	1
Totals	9	12	8	13	30

Score at half—Northwestern 15, Minnesota 15.

Wrestlers

Minnesota's powerful clever wrestling team swept through Nebraska without the loss of a single match at the athletic building Saturday, winning 32-0.

The Gophers scored four falls and won four decisions from the Cornhuskers, rated as Minnesota's first major foe of the season. It was the second time Coach Dave Bartelma's athletes have scored a shutout this season, having defeated Carleton 40-0 in the opening meet of the season.

The results:

118 pounds—Ross McCorquodale, Minn., defeated El McDaniels, Neb., time advantage 8:04.

126 pounds—Jim Colwell, Minn., defeated J. Smiley, Neb., time advantage 9:45.

135 pounds—Ervin Upten, Minn., defeated Julius Wittman, Neb., fall, 1:23.

145 pounds—Norman Borloug, Minn., defeated Roy Larson, Neb., fall, 5:41.

155 pounds—Don Dailey, Minn., defeated Fritz Mallen, Neb., time advantage, 8:50.

165 pounds—John Whitaker, Minn., defeated Don Fiasnick, Neb., fall, 7:52.

175 pounds—Calison Johnson, Minn., defeated Lorne Simons, Neb., fall, 6:21.

Heavyweight—Clifton Gustafson, Minn., defeated Bernie Funken, Neb., time advantage, 2:11.

Gymnasts

University of Minnesota gymnasts defeated Nebraska 867 to 718 in their first intercollegiate match of the season at the athletic building Saturday. The Gophers swept the first two events, taking all three places in the horizontal bars and the side horse. Nebraska failed to gain a single first place against the Minnesota squad.

Chicago

Week by Week
by
Paul Nelson '26

HENRY A. SCANDRETT appointed one of the three trustees of The Milwaukee Road with his name appearing on all letterheads, etc., that mighty railroad issues . . . the sub-zero weather on Wednesday (22) reminded local alumni of the good old wintry days back on the campus when the wind whistled down from the north and across the broad stretches of old Northrop Field and the parade grounds. . . . Bill Gibson in town a few days for a meeting of national alumni council at Northwestern University . . . membership in the local alumni unit on the up and up and there's a good possibility for a spring banquet . . . another sure sign that better days are really here again . . . that "33" Club banquet the other night at Schlogl's was quite an affair and the founder-president who is no other than J. P. ("Penniless Promoter") Paulson installed with fitting ceremony. . . . Ludwig Monson was one of the guests at the party . . . the boys all had one on Art Bohnen when his congratulatory wire arrived from Washington where he is temporarily located. . . . Art's wire was in German and after many attempts at its translation one of the waiters had to do the trick. . . . Ed Applequist is another member of this group and was there with bells on. . . .

Here's proof that the *Alumni Weekly* and this column, incidentally, is read . . . at nine-thirty Wednesday (22), the morning when the last issue was received in Chicago came a call from Dr. John E. Fratzke giving me the address of Mike Jalma, former band leader at Minnesota. . . . Mike can be reached at 29 Claremont Avenue, New York City, and the report is that among his other activities Jalma is studying law. . . . Dr. Fratzke incidentally is very interested in alumni affairs and in meeting his fellow graduates . . . he can be reached at his office, 6209 North Milwaukee Ave., or his home, 5504 N. Luna avenue.

Walter Rice expected in town soon on a big federal case. . . . Bill Deighton through here in a hurry the other day on his way back to Kingsport, Tenn., from a short interlude in Duluth . . . his cousin Lee Deighton is now the head of Harcourt-Brace's local office . . . over at Jim Bohan's office they have a tardy fund into which all late-comers place one cent for every minute past 9 a. m. and time of arrival . . . one dollar is the maximum fine and the proceeds are used to underwrite office parties, Christmas gifts, etc. . . . the

Becomes Yale Coach

MINNESOTA now needs only a former football star at Harvard to complete its representation on the coaching staffs of the traditional Big Three of the eastern gridiron sector. Earl Martineau '24, serves as backfield coach under Fritz Crisler at Princeton and this week Marshall Wells '32E, was named line coach at Yale.

Wells, who was a star tackle on three Minnesota teams, two coached by Fritz Crisler and one coached by Bernie Bierman, started his coaching career at Sioux Falls college and a year ago he went to Iowa State as assistant football coach.

political maneuverings of undergraduate days were reflected in the actions of certain of the boys the afternoon of the big football stag last December . . . several of the less active but important graduates gathered for a little session in an office on La Salle Street and after sufficient stimulation decided to set up their own ticket for officers and railroad them through . . . joke was on them, however, for no election was held that night. . . . Minneapolis Symphony made its appearance here Wednesday (22) and drew very favorable press notices. . . .

Changing Metals

A machine which might make possible the dreams of the medieval alchemists, the changing of baser metals into gold, is being perfected by members of the staff of the School of Chemistry. This doesn't mean however that the research specialists have found a new royal road to riches for the cost of producing the valuable metal would be prohibitive.

The machine, as yet nameless, is being constructed under the direction of Dr. Donald E. Hull, who is at the University on a National Research Society fellowship. It is one of the few such machines that have been constructed since their invention in 1928.

The primary function of the machine is, according to Dr. Hull, to make substances radioactive. Radioactive substances are those which give off rays in the process of decomposition, such as radium.

When an element not naturally radioactive is made radioactive, it is possible to study the element more thoroughly than would be possible by strictly chemical methods.

Faculty Notes

THE Macmillan Company has announced publication of the book "The Psychology of Dealing with People" by Professor Wendell White of the General Extension Division of the University. The volume will be reviewed in a later issue of the Weekly. . . . Aspects of American monetary policy will be discussed at a one-day conference arranged by the School of Business Administration to be held in the Minnesota Union on February 6. James Harvey Rogers of Yale and Charles O. Hardy of the Brookings Institute will preside while Dr. Alvin Hansen and Dr. Arthur W. Marget of Minnesota will lead discussions.

A paper on research activities in his field at Minnesota was read at a meeting of the Society of Civil Engineers in New York last week by Professor Lorenz Straub, head of the hydraulics department in Minnesota's College of Engineering. . . . The professional engineering fraternity, Sigma Gamma Epsilon, is sponsoring a series of four popular science lectures on the campus this winter. The first lecture was presented this week by Dr. W. S. Cooper of the botany department who discussed "Fjords and Glaciers of Southern Alaska."

W. C. Coffey, dean and director of the University Department of Agriculture was the speaker at the annual banquet of the students of agriculture and forestry at Iowa State College at Ames this past week.

Dr. Harold S. Diehl, director of the Students Health Service, and Ray Amberg, acting director of the University hospital, and their wives were honored at a School of Nursing tea Wednesday afternoon, January 15, at the Nurses home.

IN a survey of the growth of 40 American university libraries from the years 1914-15 to 1934-35, the greatest percentage of volume increase, 786 per cent, was made at Duke University, even though today its total number of books is scarcely more than half the number in the University of Minnesota library.

Minnesota's percentage increase of books during the 20-year period was 278 per cent, which is approximately the median increase of the 40 schools. The smallest increase, 94 per cent, was made at Princeton.

Of nearby universities Michigan had a 162 per cent increase in volumes; Wisconsin, 102 per cent; North Dakota, 103 per cent; Nebraska, 142 per cent, and Iowa State, 239 per cent.

Minnesota Women

DESCRIBING "New Techniques in Award of Fellowships," Dean Malcolm Willey, member of the personnel committee of the Social Science Research Council, outlined for the fellowship committee of the College Women's club, a method of examination used by the research council to judge applicants for the new pre-doctoral fellowship.

The fellowship was a difficult one to award, said Dean Willey, because "there is nothing to go on for selection but the professor's recommendation, department indorsement and previous grades, and these are not always a satisfactory criterion for selection." To establish a measure, the committee set up an examination involving many fields.

"Results were discouraging. . . . The examination showed a rigid specialization in science and a lack of knowledge in other fields."

Lectures

The North East branch of the Y. W. C. A. opened its series of lectures with Mrs. C. W. Boardman of the College Women's club speaking on Mary Ellen Chase's book, "Silas Crockett." February 11 Dr. Esther McGinnis of the University will talk on "Getting Along with People." Miss Vetta Goldstein of the Farm campus will speak February 25 on "Making the Best of Your Furnishings."

College Women

The Karl Scheurer quartet headed the program for the evening division of the College Women's club Monday, January 13. Dinner was slated for 6 o'clock.

The investment group of the organization gathered for official business in the morning when Prof. Roland S. Vaile of the School of Business Administration of the University talked on "Present Trends and Tendencies in Retailing."

Starting off the afternoon at 1:15 p. m. the Consumers Problems group met with Mrs. Rood Taylor, discussing advertising from a consumer's viewpoint, and Mrs. Olai Bache-Wiig who gave a talk on retailing.

Completing the afternoon with tea Mrs. Richard Scammon and Mrs. Harvey Rogers had charge of the silver services assisted by Mmes. Carroll Clark, Clarence Hogan, J. M. Palmer and Sidney Yager.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Minerva club lingered after luncheon January 14 to make plans for a supper party to be

given soon for S. A. E. alumns. Mrs. J. C. Husstad and Mrs. J. P. Kriebbaum of Theta Xi Mothers' club helped Mrs. Harold Burnett with the hostessing. Mrs. A. Francois, Mrs. A. M. Baker and Mrs. Earl Cliff shared ideas for the Alpha Tau Omega Mothers' club luncheon January 13 at the chapter house.

Gamma Phi Beta alumns met at luncheon Tuesday, January 14. Arriving early to assist Mrs. Jean McGlashan, hostess, were Mmes. Alan A. Kennedy, Ray Clute, Donald H. Lansing, James K. Lewis, John J. Kelly and Miss Gladness Wilkinson.

Dinner arrangements for a formal bridge dinner by the Mothers' club of Phi Kappa Psi Thursday, January 16 were made by Mmes. F. D. Prouse, T. H. Collins, F. G. Sedgwick, W. Barnacle and John C. Thill.

Phi Psi alumns and their wives gathered 'round for a few hands of bridge after a 7 o'clock dinner Thursday night, January 16. Mrs. W. H. Corbett arranged the affair.

Meetings

Mrs. John Sokolowski told tales of her recent trip to Poland as one of the 1935 winners of the Kosciusko scholarships at the luncheon meeting of Phi Beta Pi medical auxiliary held recently by Mrs. E. A. Regnier. Mrs. Sokolowski spent last summer studying in Poland. Assisting Mrs. Regnier were Mmes. Joseph Taylor, J. M. Hayes, L. O. Doyle and L. F. Richdorf.

Alpha Delta Pi mothers did business the afternoon of January 16 at the home of Mrs. George C. Eitel. Assisting with details were Mmes. J. D. Theurer and John P. Arnoldy.

Tuesday, January 14, was alumnae night along sorority row. Tri Delts listened to Marion Parson discourse on "Interior Decorating" at a 5:30 p. m. supper meeting. Food was prepared by Mmes. George Murfin, Louis Jass, Ruth McIntyre, Charles Erdmann, Delos Spaulding, Max Ernst, Thomas Bathard, Henry Reedy, Carl Barchert; Misses Alice Perkins, Marie Spies, Kate Perkins and Jane Leischenring. Mrs. Karl W. Anderson was business meeting head while Mrs. William Yungbauer took over program details. In charge of the supper was Mrs. Conrad Christopherson.

Election of officers was on the Kappa Delt Twin City alumnae slate. Gladys Cairncross opened the meeting at the chapter house. Serving refreshments after the heavy business was over were Mmes. R. A. Manke, Eugene Young,

Jr., G. W. Basset, Janet Behlen, Fern Fish and Dorothy MacManigal.

Merle Potter joined Pi Phi alumns for a talk on "Hollywood" after their 6:15 dinner meeting at the chapter house.

Business and Professional women heard FitzRoy Carrington, print connoisseur at their meeting recently at the Minneapolis Institute of Art. On the committee for the meeting were Dr. J. Anna Norris, Helen Hagen, Caroline Crosby, Addie Pearce, Alice McLaughlin, Elizabeth Quinlan, Hazel Read, Josephine Tilden, Doris Ersted, Flora Peterson, Thelma Roama, Audrey Stone, Elizabeth Underwood, Hazel Williams and Messdames Paul Dahl, Cora Vridley, Marie T. Hill and Hayle Cavanor Moeckel.

Honor Visitor

Kappa Kappa Gamma alumns paid honors to national field secretary Marion Handy, Columbus, O., on a visit to the University chapter the week of January 20. Opening with a tea Monday afternoon, Barbara Bruce, Mrs. Emil Geist, Mrs. Frederick L. Hovde and Mrs. Oscar F. Woodrich stood with Miss Handy in the receiving line. Attending to living room details were Mrs. Frank Carleton, Mrs. C. A. Reed, Mrs. Theodore Burton, Mrs. Glen Gullickson and Miss Alice Wright. Pouring at the tea table was Marlys Hanson with her cohorts . . . out-of-town girls whose mothers were unable to attend. Mmes. Walter Eggleston, George Head and W. R. Langford and Miss Cleora Wheeler did the pouring. Kappa Kappa Gamma colors, blue and blue, were seen about the rooms. General chairman . . . Mrs. Conald McCarthy.

Cinema Review

Miss Dora V. Smith gave highlights of the Max Reinhardt motion picture, "A Midsummer Night's Dream" at the College Women's club Friday afternoon, January 17. Dr. Smith is president of the National Council of Teachers of English and a pet interest of hers is the subject of visual education. "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Miss Smith says, is superb, and one of the finest things seen in years.

At the tea hour following her talk, Mmes. C. K. Michener, Carlo Fischer, A. Dale Riley and Miss Helen Fish presided. In the dining room were Mmes. Harold V. N. Booraem, H. K. Painter, Jr., Hazel Whittaker, Ruth Nethercott, J. K. Daniels, Roy S. Durrell, John Thompson, H. J. Parker and the Misses Carolyn Joyce, Rewey Belle Inglis, Florence Blyberg, Mary Alice Suber, Rose Muckley, Edna Kirkham, Gertrude Ellis, Harriet Lucas, E. Pauline Farseth and Della R. Lindsten.

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Brief Notes About Minnesota Alumni

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

1879

Edward C. Gale '79 of Minneapolis heads the Minnesota Historical Society as this year's president, since its January 13th meeting when officers were announced. Professor Lester B. Shippee of the history department, University of Minnesota, and Ira C. Oehler were named vice-presidents. Alumnus Theodore C. Blegen '12 of St. Paul will be secretary and superintendent, while Everett H. Bailey of St. Paul is treasurer.

Alumni whose names are appearing on the list of the new executive council include: Charles E. Adams '05, Duluth; Henry N. Benson '95L, St. Peter; Kenneth Brill '03Ex, St. Paul; Homer P. Clark '94L, St. Paul; Burt W. Eaton '13Ex, Rochester; George R. Martin '03L, Minneapolis; Dillon O'Brien '10Ex, St. Paul; and Royal A. Stone '96Ex of St. Paul. Guy Stanton Ford, dean of the graduate school of the University, is also named a member of the executive council.

1896

Mr. '96L and Mrs. John C. Sweet (Mary Lougee '93) will leave from Minneapolis February 5 for California to visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Potter, and will be joined there by their daughter, Polly Sweet '31 who sailed January 16 from New York for a Panama canal cruise.

1901

Professor Gustav Bachman '01P of the College of Pharmacy with his assistants, George Crossen and Rugner Almen, graduate students, have just published their revised formula for pills, effervescing salts, elixirs, tinctures and fluid extracts, for the sixth revision of "The National Formulary," which has been released by the American Pharmaceutical association.

The formulary, containing 5,000 pharmaceutical formulae, is used throughout the country by both registered and student pharmacists. The book will not become official, as by act of congress, until June 1, 1936.

Professor Bachman was one of a committee of 15 appointed by the board of trustees of the American Phar-

maceutical association to work out the sixth edition of the formulary, which is revised every 10 years.

1903

Two Australian dentists visited the University and Dean William F. Lasby '03D last week. They were Dr. A. J. Arnott, dean of the Sydney school of dentistry and Sir Harry Moxham, president of the dentistry board of New South Wales, up in the states to view dentistry buildings, preparatory to planning the construction of a new building in Sydney, Australia.

Two Australian graduate students, Lois R. Boys and Stanley K. Wilson, are studying dentistry at the University now, Dean Lasby said.

Dr. H. G. Irvine '03Md has returned to Minneapolis from a visit in Richmond, Va. Dr. Irvine went east with his son, Midshipman James Irvine, when the latter returned after the holidays to Annapolis Naval Academy.

Dentistry was the subject of the talk given by Dean William F. Lasby '03D before a meeting of the Zuhrah Temple recently, at a program chosen in honor of Dr. Harry W. Nelson '10D, Minneapolis dentist, retiring as potentate. Dr. Lasby talked on the problems of a dentist from an educational and actual practicing angle and also on the education required for entering the School of Dentistry. As far as he knew, the meeting was the first that the Shriners had ever devoted to a subject similar to dentistry or medicine.

1905

Dr. E. C. Rebman '05Ex, physician at Austin, Minn., died suddenly Tuesday, January 7 at Rochester, Minn., of meningitis. He was president of the Austin clinic and was active in civic affairs. Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Margaret Rebman and his father. Funeral services were conducted in Austin.

1913

C. A. Robinson '13 and his daughter, Mrs. A. B. Butter, left Minneapolis January 14 to join Mr. '25E and Mrs. Park D. Robinson, son and daughter-in-law of Mr. Robinson, for a cruise to South America. They will visit Mexican ports and take the Panama canal cruise to Los Angeles and San Francisco before returning north May 1.

1917

Charles A. Partridge '17Ag of Owatonna, who is field manager of Minnesota Implement Dealers, was among those at the association's meeting in Minneapolis recently.

1918

Dr. '18 and Mrs. E. J. Borgeson left

the Twin Cities for New Orleans and a cruise to Central America.

Dr. Harold S. Diehl '18Md and Dr. Ruth E. Boynton '20Md were named to the advisory council for the child health program of the state board of health at the annual meeting in St. Paul. Faculty members of the University named to positions in the organization were Dr. Frederick Bass, professor in civil engineering, who was named president of the state board, and Dr. William O'Brien, named to the advisory council with Dr. Boynton and Dr. Diehl.

Dora V. Smith '18, associate professor in the College of Education, and recently elected president of the National Council of Teachers of English, was guest of honor at a dinner of the Minneapolis English Teachers club at Young-Quinlan tea rooms recently.

1919

Dr. Warren C. Waite '19Ag, professor of agricultural economics, University farm, who was chosen to represent the federal government at the initial meeting, February 10, of a newly organized nutrition committee of the League of Nations, will leave New York City January 29 for Geneva. Mrs. Waite will accompany him.

Dr. Waite, who obtained his Ph.D. here in 1924, was a member of the agricultural economics staff here until 1929 when he joined the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, Washington, D. C., as senior agricultural economist in the division of statistical and historical research, returning the next year to his teaching position. He is the author of a widely known text book, "Economics of Consumption."

1921

Harold D. Happs '21 took over the sales managership of the liquorware division of Owens-Illinois Glass Co. with the New Year. His headquarters are with the general office at Toledo, O.

1922

Mr. '22M and Mrs. Frederick McKenzie (Marie Lynch '26) and their two-year old son, John, of Waterloo, Ia., spent the holidays with Mrs. McKenzie's mother, Mrs. John Frankman, Minneapolis.

1924

Frazer A. McGregor '24EE has sold his grain elevator business at Stanley, N. D., and seeks a new business opportunity.

1925

Mr. '25C and Mrs. Howard Brinker (Lulu Dawson), married December 28

in Hennepin Avenue Methodist church by Rev. R. C. Raines, are at home on Portland avenue, Minneapolis. The bride is a MacPhail School of Music graduate.

1926

James '26Gr and Robert Earl, and their sister, Mrs. James Slocum will leave in a fortnight for Palm Beach, Fla., to join their mother, Mrs. Robert Earl who had spent two weeks there with another son, Dr. John Earl of Boston.

1927

Gustave F. Johnson '27E and Vera Edblom chose New Year's Day for their marriage at Grace Lutheran church just off the Washington avenue side of the campus.

E. Louise Grant '27N is back in school at Teachers College, Columbia University. She is living at the International House while working for an M. A. which she expects to have at the end of a year.

Enroute the "Hiawatha" recently—Gordon Volkenant '27EE, in charge of the air conditioning and frigidaire department of the Golden Rule, chatted with James P. Barton '27EE, now sales engineer in the electrical sheet division of the U. S. Steel corporation. Barton often sees Lloyd V. Berkner '27EE, Carnegie Institute of terrestrial magnetism, and Stuart Bailey '27E, consulting engineer in Washington, D. C.

1929

Emmet Addy '29Ex of Tampa, Fla., and Mary Rankin of Tampa were married Tuesday, January 21 in the First Christian church of Tampa, preceding the coronation ball of Ye Mystic Krewe of Gasparilla. Miss Rankin will, by her marriage, relinquish the position of queen of the court of Ye Mystic Krewe. Mr. Addy, who attended the University, belongs to Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. He has resided in Tampa for the past year, and is a member of the Tampa Yacht and Country club. Mrs. Addy attended Florida State College for Women and is a member of Chi Omega sorority. Last year she attended Traphagen Art school in New York City.

Mary Louise Ripley '29, Alpha Gamma Delta, and A. Owen Whiteside '30, Phi Kappa Sigma, said marriage vows at the Alpha Gam chapter house January 17.

Margaret Keeler '29 is new assistant superintendent of nurses at the Minnesota General hospitals.

Juliette Christensen '29N left December 14 for Denver, Colo., where she has accepted a position at the Columbia University Psychopathic hospital.

Leo Carlberg, former student, '29, secretary to Senator Copeland of New York and clerk of the senatorial committee investigating sea disasters, died in Washington, D. C., Monday, January 6. He was a student at the National Law school in Washington. Mr. Carlberg attended West high school, in Minneapolis but graduated from Mankato high school. He was a student at Mankato Teachers' college, the University of Minnesota and Strayers college in Washington. He was a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

"Researching" in England for his job in Minnesota is the luck of Arnie Solen '29, assistant director of the National Reemployment Service in Minnesota, on a three-month leave with his wife (Isabelle Gilliland '31B) in England.

While there he will study the administration of the unemployment insurance and labor exchanges. Mr. and Mrs. Solem have spent the last six weeks in London, and expect to visit the Scandinavian countries before their return.

1930

Ethel Shrode '30N left for farther west . . . San Francisco, where she will be a general staff nurse at Stanford Lane University hospital.

1931

Marian Whiting Templeton '31, Alpha Chi Omega, who has been at the librarian's desk since 1932 when she became art librarian at Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla., and society editor of the Glasgow Courier, Glasgow, Mont., resigns her jobs to become Mrs. Howard T. Place. Mr. and Mrs. Place were married January 4 in Glasgow, Mont., St. Matthew's Episcopal church, and will be at home in Glasgow shortly.

The bride was graduated from Miss Harris' preparatory school in Miami, Fla., in 1927 before attending the University of Minnesota. Since then she has worked at positions in Florida and Montana.

Mr. Place was graduated from the State University at Missoula, Mont., and is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Attendants were Mrs. C. B. Larson, sister of the bride, and C. R. Templeton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. McNamara (Rita Yanz '31N) of Hastings, Minn., announce the birth of a second son, Arthur Charles, born October 18.

Dr. '31Md and Mrs. Gordon C. Watson of Tower, Minn., visited in Minneapolis with relatives before going to New York to sail from there for Southampton, England, on the Westernland, January 23. After a motor

tour of several European countries they will go to Vienna where Dr. Watson will do graduate work.

Dr. V. H. Knerr '31D of Amery, Wis., and Pearl Marquardt of Menomonie, Wis., were married at Austin, Minn., September 7. They took a wedding trip to Niagara Falls, returning to Amery, Wis., September 20, where Dr. Knerr established his office in 1931. Mrs. Knerr formerly taught in the Menomonie Public Schools.

Dorothy Granquist '31Ed and Milo Pelton '31L are two classmates whose engagement is announced. Early next summer is the proposed date.

Howard Giese '31E is working up heating and plumbing contracting sales in Mitchell, S. D., where he is in business with his father.

1932

Bob Cerny '32E is now with the T.V.A. after traveling last year on the Robinson Traveling Fellowship which he won for design competition.

1933

Dr. Robert H. Hamilton '33Gr, instructor in physiology at the University, resigned last week to accept a position as assistant professor in physiological chemistry at Temple University medical school, Philadelphia. Aside from teaching, Dr. Hamilton will be in charge of the clinical laboratory for the hospital and assistant in the teaching of physiological chemistry. He obtained his M.D. degree here in 1933 and his Ph.D. last year. He graduated from the University of Texas with a doctor's degree and a B.A., coming to Minnesota in 1927.

Myona Morrison '33N starts the first school nursing service at Gunnison, Colo., a mountain city up 7,800 feet. She writes that she enjoys being the first school nurse.

1934

Ben Kern '34, who felt, when his article, "Academic Approach," was accepted by Esquire magazine, as if he should rush with the check to the cashier's window before the editor came to his senses, has the author's joy of seeing his article in print in the February issue, just out. Concerning a "preceptor" working for his Ph.D. who prefers to let his Zeta Zeta Zeta charges "arrive at the great moral truths unassisted," the story is classified in the "satire" department.

J. Alan Lehman '34E informs the Weekly that he is now working in the engineering department of the Cornell Wood Products company at Cornell, Wis.

Mary Ella Brackett '34, Alpha Phi, will marry a Purdue alumnus, William

Eugene Ross, this spring, according to engagement announcements. Mr. Ross was graduated from Blake school, and is a Delta Upsilon fraternity member. Both are from the Twin Cities.

Dr. '34Md and Mrs. Wayne S. Hagen (Elfie M. Erickson) who were married at Lowell Inn, Stillwater, left by motor for Pittsburgh, Kan., where Dr. Hagen, will be medical officer with the C. C. C. Camp. Rev. Arthur Smith of Pillsbury Academy, Owatonna, Minn., read the ceremony. The bride, whose home is at Marine-on-the-St. Croix, is a graduate of Hillcrest Hospital school of nursing and recently resigned as superintendent of nurses there. Dr. Hagen is the son of Mrs. J. C. Williams of Milwaukee, Wis.

Dr. Maurice Larian '34CE joins the faculty of the University of Michigan State college, as he resigns his present appointment with the Northwest Research foundation February 4 to become an assistant professor. At Michigan State he will be concerned with the problem of making alpha cellulose from aspin wood.

Prof. A. P. Beedon '34, head of the department of journalism at Alabama university, wins a \$5 prize for his recipe for a "bachelor's sandwich" which is his especial weakness. Along with it goes a life membership in the Grand Order of Public Epicures. He submitted a recipe calling for baked beans, pickles, catsup, and lettuce between two slabs of bread, to a nationally known food company, and won the prize. He also recently won a prize in a dental cream contest.

Dorothy Hovde '34, a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, national music sorority, is instructor in piano at Wesley Conservatory, Grand Forks, N. D.

1935

Robert MacCraw '35D, is a practicing dentist in St. Paul.

Edwin J. Madden, who graduated from dentistry '35 is in Rapid City, S. D., just starting out in the business.

Claire Berg '35, Kappa Alpha Theta, will have her sister, Ardene, '38, as maid of honor at her marriage to Theodore von Redding Hediger, February 1, St. Luke's Episcopal church, Minneapolis. Theta sisters will be among her other attendants—Henrietta Arthur, Martha Korfhage '34G, and Charlotte Learned '34G. Miss Korfhage feted the bride-to-be at dinner recently, while Ellen Hulbert '35 gave a shower. Marjorie Morrill '36 and Betty Ragland '36 gave a china shower Wednesday, while Miss Learned entertained Thursday at a kitchen shower.

J. T. O'Brien '35CE will enjoy the Texan climate this winter as he makes his headquarters at Temple, Tex., in the soil conservation service as assistant engineering aid.

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

John W. Tiede '35D is dentist at Le Center, Minn.

Alexander Lowey '35D is an interne at Minneapolis General hospital.

Katharine Mitchell '35N after just completing a psychiatric course at Cook County hospital, Chicago, has taken a position at Minnesota General hospitals on the neurology station.

Geraldine A. Scully '35N, since graduation teaches nurses now at St. Elizabeth hospital, Lincoln, Neb., with the title assistant instructor.

Getting used to his job at the International Harvester Company of Minneapolis is Gerald Lupient '35ME.

M. Eugenia Lueders '35Ag is taking her year of internship as a student dietitian at the Johns Hopkins hospital in Baltimore, Md.

Ralph E. Weller '35D is practicing in Delano, Minn.

M. Ray Rochford and Lloyd E. Richter '35D both, are dentists in St. Paul.

Earl V. Weibeler '35D is at Le Sueur, Minn., as a new dentist.

Wallace Hoaglund '35L, travelling representative of the West Publishing Company of St. Paul, has "stayed put" in the state of Pennsylvania where he is now located, since September.

Herman G. Sittko '35D, is at Ada, Minn.

Among engagement announcements

Marian Sanders '37Ex, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to James F. Richards '35M of St. Louis, Psi Upsilon, and a graduate of Shattuck Military academy.

Sue Thorson '35Ed, Gamma Phi Beta alum, is correcting semester examination papers at East Grand Forks high school where she directs dramatics and teaches junior and senior English classes.

Robert J. Wright, '35D, is interne at University hospital.

Jon Irene Modler '36 and Joe Carl Olson '35Ag sent "engagement candy" to Miss Modler's Phi Omega Pi sisters, with the date set for February 14. Mr. Olson is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

Jayne Rauen '36Ex, Gamma Phi Beta, and Hadley P. McDonald have announced their engagement. The date of the marriage is not set.

Mary Baker '35Ed, Gamma Phi Beta, leaves the campus where she has been teacher in the Nursery School to take over a similar position in the northeast neighborhood house. Helen Stinnette '35Ed will take Miss Baker's place in the Child Welfare building.

Jeanette Ostrander '35UC and Gerald Lehner '34E, member of Triangle, honorary engineering fraternity, were responsible for the box of "engagement candy" passed around recently at the Zeta Tau Alpha house.

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