

The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY



Rear View of the University Library

Vol. 35, No. 19

February 1, 1936



Every Alumnus Should Have One

The souvenir book, **THE GOLDEN GOPHERS**, has won a place in the "Best Seller" class with the first printing sold out in less than a month 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.*

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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, FEBRUARY 1, 1936

NUMBER 19

Some Opening Remarks—

TEN years of medical research gained Dr. Owen H. Wangensteen '19Md, head of the department of surgery at the University, the award of the Samuel D. Gross prize in surgery, presented every five years by the Philadelphia Academy of Surgery. The announcement was made January 28.

A decade of study relating to the treatment of intestinal obstruction provided Dr. Wangensteen with material for his prize-winning paper, "A Therapeutic Problem in Bowel Obstruction." The award is derived from funds donated to the Philadelphia academy by the late Dr. Gross, professor of surgery at Jefferson Medical college, Philadelphia.

Dr. Wangensteen, director of surgery here since 1930, was Sigma Xi speaker recently at the series presented in Northrop auditorium, gathering his material from surgical marvels witnessed during work at Mayo clinic, Rochester, at the University, and in European clinics. He studied surgery in Europe in 1927 and 1928, principally under Professor de Quervain at Berne, Switzerland.

Birthday Party

FOR Bernie Bierman the year is divided into two seasons . . . the football season and the banquet season. There was a time when the banquet season extended through the two or three months following the close of the annual gridiron campaign but now he does well to get a vacation for a month during the hottest part of the summer.

Since November he has been filling speaking engagements in all parts of the state and in between times he has had to dart hither and thither about the country as an officer of the National Football Coaches Association. Since the first of the year he has been spending several afternoons each week with the members of the freshman squad in the Field House. And these sessions of course have been open to all men students in the University.

He will celebrate his forty-second

birthday on March 11 and several civic organizations of Minneapolis have decided to make an occasion of the event by staging a giant appreciation banquet in honor of the famous coach. R. B. Rathbun '12, is in charge of general arrangements for the affair. Major John L. Griffith, commissioner of athletics of the Western Conference, and several other notables in the realm of football have been invited to perform at the speakers' table and to tell frankly what they think of the Minnesota coach and his football teams.

Promotion

NEIL CURRIE, JR., '08E, assumed his new duties as manager of the Fort Wayne plant of the General Electric Company on February 1. A few days after receiving his degree in electrical engineering in June of 1908 he entered the employ of the Western Electric Company in the power apparatus department. When the company was purchased by the General Electric he joined the latter's motor department in Pittsfield, Mass.

In 1911 he was made assistant engineer of the power motor engineering department and in 1920 he was appointed engineer. Five years later he became managing engineer and in 1929 was named manager of the Philadelphia works of the General Electric Company.

Three Stars

THREE gentlemen of the gridiron who have played important roles in the successes of Minnesota's national championship elevens are moving Down the River to New Orleans. They are Lowell (Red) Dawson, Gopher backfield coach for the past four seasons, who has been named head football coach at Tulane University, and Glenn Seidel and Bill Bevan. Bevan, all-American guard on the 1934 Minnesota eleven, will assist Dawson as line coach while Glenn Seidel, brilliant quarterback, and captain of the 1935 edition of the Golden Gophers, will coach the Green Wave backfield.

Dawson was a member of Bernie Bierman's Tulane teams that won consecutive Southern Conference championships and he was rated as one of the greatest quarterbacks ever developed in the south. Immediately after graduation he came to Minnesota as Bierman's assistant and he has specialized in the training of quarterbacks and with signal success. His two leading pupils in this department of course have been Babe LeVoir and Glenn Seidel. These two stars have been rated as the leading field generals in the land.

Seidel has to his credit a brilliant scholastic record in the College of Engineering and everyone is acquainted with his brilliance on the gridiron. His generalship in the Minnesota-Pittsburgh game of 1934 has been acclaimed as one of the classics of all time and this past season he was in line for all-American selection but for the injury which kept him on the bench during the conference campaign.

Bill Bevan was the terror of opposing backfields during his career as a Gopher because of his aggressive style of play at guard. A feature of his activity on the gridiron was his custom of playing without the protection of a headgear.

During the past season he was line coach at Iowa State Teachers College and he made clear his coaching ability.

This new coaching combination will go to New Orleans some time in February. It is reported that Dawson will receive \$7,500 as head coach while his assistants will each get \$3,000 a year. Dawson has signed a four-year contract with Tulane.

Appointed Dean

DR. HOUGHTON H. HOLLIDAY '17D, has been named associate dean of the School of Dental and Oral Surgery of Columbia University. He takes the position on the Columbia staff left vacant through the tragic death of another Minnesotan, Dr. Arthur R. Rowe '06, in December. Some 20 graduates of the School of Dentistry of the University of Minnesota have

been members of the staff of the Columbia school during the past eight years.

Dr. Holliday has been on the Columbia staff as associate professor for several years. He received his B. A. degree from Minnesota in 1915 and dental degree two years later. He spent one year of internship in the Mayo Clinic at Rochester and from 1919 to 1924 he was an instructor in the School of Dentistry at Minnesota.

Visit Minnesotans

PROFESSOR and Mrs. George W. Dowrie of Leland Stanford University, went east to attend meetings of the American Economic Association in New York and saw old Minnesota friends again as house guests of Professor and Mrs. Roy G. Blakey in Washington, D. C., who gave a dinner for the Dowries in the club house of the American Association of University Women, December 21.

It was an all-Minnesota dinner, honoring Professor Dowrie, once dean of the business school, and Mrs. Dowrie. On the guest list were Mr. '23Gr and Mrs. Charles Howe; Mr. A. G. Black '27Gr, director of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics and Mrs. Black; Justin Miller in the attorney general's office, and Mrs. Miller; William Stead '26Gr, employment officer of the Department of Labor, and Mrs. Stead; C. R. Chambers '17Gr, chief statistician in the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, and Mrs. Chambers (Dorha Beers '19); Ernst Wiecking '23Ag, agricultural economics; and Miss Mildred Hartsough of the Housing Bureau.

Mr. and Mrs. Justin Miller gave a Christmas tea for them December 22, and they were also entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Leifur Magnusson '05. Mr. Magnusson is now U. S. representative of the International Labor office of Geneva.

Golden Gophers

THE first printing of the souvenir book *The Golden Gophers* has been sold out and the volume is now going into its second printing. Orders have been received from alumni in nearly every state in the country. And scores of letters have been received from purchasers of the booklet voicing their pride and pleasure in their copies of *The Golden Gophers*.

It is not possible to quote all the comment on the volume but here are a few lines from the letter written by a former president of the General Alumni Association, Dr. Henry F. Nachtrieb '82, of Berkeley, California: "The publication is so attractive that I immediately put aside everything else and began to look over page after



LOWELL DAWSON

Minnesota's backfield coach is named head football coach at Tulane University in New Orleans.

page. I thoroughly enjoyed looking at the excellent pictures of our gridiron sportsmen and I cordially greeted the coaches and associates of my days on the campus. *The Golden Gophers* is a credit and honor to the General Alumni Association."

And here are some comments on the book from sports writers of the Twin Cities:

"*The Golden Gophers* . . . is a most informative literary offering. It goes into detail in recalling the stirring feats the Gophers have accomplished through the three years of nothing but victories. The activities of every Minnesota team since football was first played here with all the results as well as letter men are sketched briefly. It's full of information and is a souvenir that every Minnesota football enthusiast would love to have in his library." Charles Johnson in the *Minneapolis Star*.

"*The Golden Gophers* is off the press and what a dandy edition it is! It is rich in Minnesota football history, containing as it does scores of all games

played from 1886 to 1935. The magazine is splendidly illustrated with pictures of Minnesota's outstanding players for 50 years." George Barton in the *Minneapolis Tribune*.

"The long awaited football history of the University of Minnesota is a splendid compilation of fact. It not only gives in detail the last three years of the Bierman regime but also brings the previous history up to date." George Edmond in the *St. Paul Dispatch*.

Sharpshooters

THE record of the Minnesota football team of the past several years is rivalled by the achievements of the Gopher rifle team. This squad under the direction of Coach Ernest Mylke is now seeking its fifth consecutive Western Conference championship.

The lettermen on the squad are Bob Sandager of Lisbon, N. D., Charles Gottfried and Albert Buzicky of St. Paul, and Hugo Wickstrom, Henry Harrison and Arnie Holland of Minneapolis.

Secretary

EVERETT W. HARDING '24B, secretary of the Minnesota Alumni Club in Portland, Oregon, has recently been appointed boys' work secretary of the Central Y.M.C.A. of Portland. For 10 years he has been a member of the secretarial staff of the organization serving as physical director.

The work of the department will be expanded under the direction of Mr. Harding, who is developing a comprehensive program of activities, both indoor and outdoor, for boys. In addition to his other duties, this Minnesotan serves as secretary of the Columbia-Willamette Tennis league.

In Hollywood

ONE of the questions most often asked by alumni when they are checking up on campus personalities and developments is: "Where is Dr. Richard Burton and what is he doing now?"

This former member of the English department who spent most of his time at Minnesota during the years from 1897 to 1925 is now on the staff of Rollins College in Florida. Recently, however, he has been on leave from that institution to act as literary adviser to the producers of Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream." He was in Hollywood during the filming of that picture and has remained in the cinema capital to lend his advice during the making of other pictures based on other classics from the realm of English literature.

Campus Diary

THIS Week: Back somewhere in the past a group of students conceived the idea of staging a pajama parade through that section of Southeast Minneapolis where sorority houses were thickest. Those students and hundreds of others who took part in subsequent nocturnal treks through the streets are now alumni. But the campus still has pajama parades. At least it did until last year.

During the 1935 edition of the parade considerable damage was done and the raiders stormed the Nurses Residence and caused such a commotion that the constabulary went into action and arrested 14 of the pranksters.

This week a committee which included representatives of the Interfraternity council, Pioneer Hall, Sanford Hall and the Nurses home met to consider what might be done to put a complete stop to the pajama parade evil.

The problem of the committee is to devise some popular all-student function which will take the place of the traditional parade. If the original paraders have any new ideas on the subject their suggestions might be appreciated at this time.

Shakespeare Leads

According to the box office records of the University of Minnesota Theatre, William Shakespeare continues as the most popular playwright so far as campus theatre-goers are concerned. Plays by the Bard of Avon have proved to be the leading box office attractions during the five years of the Theatre's existence.

This campus dramatic project has enjoyed generous patronage at plays by more modern writers but the house has been packed during the presentation of such oldtimers as "The Taming of the Shrew," "Midsummer Night's Dream," and "Julius Caesar."

This week the University Theatre is presenting "The Merry Wives of Windsor" in the auditorium of the Music building and advance ticket sales indicate that it may rate as the biggest box office attraction in the history of the campus theater.

Poor Old Armory

And so it has come to this. The Old Armory which has been the scene of such varied activities as chapel exercises, varsity basketball games and other athletic events, commencement exercises and operatic programs, is to be given over to roller-skating.



Editor Albert Kosek '36, of the Minnesota Daily

The Minnesota Union Board of Governors have announced that as a part of their winter social program they will stage a skating party in the Armory on February 7. Ray Higgins, manager of the Union, has made plans to secure 500 pairs of skates for the event and the skates may be rented by the guests for 20 cents.

The Union feels however that this form of exercise is a masculine sport and the event will be a stag affair. There will be a German band present to help counteract the noise of the rollers and at intermission time a professional team of skaters will exhibit some of the more graceful possibilities of the pastime.

New Ward

Work is scheduled to begin on the psychopathic ward and the enlarging of the University storehouse some time next week.

With contracts for both projects already let, only the submission of bonds by the successful bidders remains before actual construction can start.

The psychopathic ward will be in the form of a roof house addition to the University hospital, similar to those on the Chemistry and Main Engineering buildings. The storehouse will be enlarged by building a fourth story on the present building.

The psychopathic ward will be completed some time before July 1, but will not be used until a maintenance fund is provided. The recent special session of the legislature failed to appropriate maintenance money, and the ward will have to remain idle until this money is forthcoming. The next opportunity the University will have to obtain funds will be during the next regular session, which opens next January.

Fine Arts Room

The Fine Arts room in Northrop auditorium will open this Sunday with a reception from 4 to 6 p.m., for which 1,200 invitations have been sent to persons on the campus and in the Twin Cities.

Georgia O'Keefe's painting "Oak Leaves, Pink and Gray," purchased by the University from Alfred Stieglitz, famous photographer and owner of the gallery "An American Place" in New York, will hang in the north end of the room in the alcove painted in off-white.

Modern furniture, especially designed and made by Donald Deskey and the Modernage company, lamps with solid glass bases, chromium grills over the radiators and two large mirrors complete the furnishings of the room.

Campus Tours

— Number Three —

On the Knoll

THIS week we'll look through some of the older landmarks of the campus, the buildings facing the Knoll.

Where is the alumnus who graduated from the University since 1886 who has not been on the inside of the structure which now houses the School of Business Administration? This building has been remodelled from time to time and recent decorations have improved the appearance of the halls and the stairways.

We'll not repeat here all the names this ancient temple of learning has been called by teachers and students for after all there is a limit to what one may say in print. It has been referred to as a firetrap but the danger of fire has been lessened in recent years through remodelling and rearrangement.

This structure of red brick was originally known as the Mechanic Arts building and from 1886 when it was erected until 1912 it was the home of the College of Engineering. When the engineers became cramped for space and thought it was about time the building was being turned back into individual bricks they moved into more modern quarters.

This structure however was just starting its educational experiences and it could look forward to many, many more days on the campus. It was turned over to the department of Political Science and Economics and the University Extension Service. And the basement floor housed the campus post office. The superintendent of buildings also had his headquarters in the edifice for several years.

Eventually, the political scientists cried for a new deal in the matter of space and they were moved down the street a few steps to the Old Library. The superintendent of buildings, the post office and the General Extension Division, escaped to the safety and comparative splendor of the new Administration building.

Thus, the economists were left in charge of the building and they are still there as members of the staff of the School of Business Administration. Students in the Business School have even gone so far as to plead with the state legislature for a new building but the structure continues to serve the more than 450 students in that college and the hundreds of students in other



The Original Building Facing the Knoll

colleges who take courses in economics. And after 50 years of service it shows no signs of retiring.

The Old Library building which is now known as Burton Hall was erected in 1894 at a cost of \$175,000. This venerable campus edifice with its Parthenon-like appearance lends a note of dignity to the section which was the original campus of the University of Minnesota.

In its early days this building was much more than a library for it housed the administrative offices and the departments of History, English and Political Economy. Chapel programs and other exercises were held in the assembly hall which you step down to from the main floor lobby of the building. And for many years the offices of the General Alumni Association were also located in the Old Library.

Many alumni will remember the days not so many years ago when the offices of the Minnesota Daily and other student publications were to be found in the building. Off the main floor lobby now are the headquarters and class rooms of the departments of Geography and History. The assembly hall which will seat nearly 800 is now used for course lectures and occasionally for public lectures and student debates.

On the second floor are the administrative offices of the College of Education and the offices and class rooms of the department of Political Science. It would be interesting to know how many alumni remember that there is a stained glass window in the rear of the reading room on the second floor. This reading room is still in use as a general study room for students who have classes in the building.

A few years ago the Old Library was named Burton Hall in honor of the

memory of Marion Leroy Burton who was president of the University from 1917 to 1920. He left Minnesota to become president of the University of Michigan and served there until his death in 1925.

On the Knoll in front of Burton Hall is the Pillsbury Statue which was erected and presented to the University by alumni in 1900 as a token of appreciation of the services rendered the University by Governor John S. Pillsbury. The sculptor was Daniel C. French.

The 27 students who were members of the first class in the Law School in September 1888 met in a room in the basement of Old Main building. During the summer of 1889 a new building was erected and Dean William S. Pattee and his students moved into their quarters in the new structure in October 1889. The growth of the school was rapid and an addition was built on the rear of the Law School building in 1904. This structure served as the headquarters for the college until 1929 when the present home of the Law School was dedicated.

This building which faces the Knoll is known to the present student body as Pattee Hall and it was named of course in honor of the first dean of the Law School, William S. Pattee, who held that position from the time of the organization of the college in 1888 until his death in 1911. The original building costs \$30,000 and the addition was completed at a cost of \$28,000.

The building now houses the offices and class rooms of the Institute of Child Welfare. Kindergarten classes conducted by the Institute are also held in Pattee Hall.

Other buildings and landmarks in the vicinity of the Knoll will be visited on a later tour.

Cagers Win Cheers

WE COME to bat this week with a new version of the well-known success story advertisement which started off with "They laughed when he sat down to play, but when . . . etc., etc., etc." The lad who just couldn't even pound a bass drum became the life of the party nearly overnight with his abruptly acquired skill at the piano.

Up until a week ago the Minnesota basketball team just couldn't perform any tricks to win the admiration of the assembled guests and the Gophers along with the Maroons of Chicago were being relegated to the wallflower status in the western conference floor parties.

But a week ago these Gophers jumped right into the spotlight with upset victories over Northwestern and Michigan . . . and the laughs turned to cheers. Saturday night the Minnesota quintet established itself as a dangerous combination on the court with a 31 to 26 victory over the Wolverines in the Field House.

At the end of the first half the visitors were out in front, 16 to 12, largely as a result of Minnesota inaccuracy from the free throw line. Midway in the second half the Gophers pulled up even with the Wolverines with the count at 23-all. At this point the Mac-Millan men shoved the throttle ahead a few notches and took the lead and held it throughout the remaining minutes of the game. They kept up their scoring activities until the final whistle for with only 30 seconds left to go, Dick Seebach, brilliant 150-pound guard, dashed in under the Michigan basket to score the final field goal of the evening.

Ed. Jones, sophomore center, was high scorer of the game for Minnesota with three field goals and two free throws. Jimmy Baker and Hugo Naslund also starred on the offense while Roscoe, Rolek and Seebach played important roles in the win over Michigan.

The summary:

Michigan—			Minnesota—				
	fr	ft	tp	fr	ft	tp	
E. Townsend, f	0	0	0	Baker, f	2	3	7
Meyers, f	0	0	0	Nasund, f	1	0	2
J. Townsend, f	4	3	11	Roscoe, f	1	0	2
Evans, f	0	0	0	Jones, c	3	2	8
Gea, c	1	4	6	Manly, c	1	0	2
Tomagno, g	1	0	2	Rolek, g	1	2	4
Jablonski, g	0	0	0	Gustafson, c	0	0	0
Rudness, g	1	0	0	Seebach, g	3	0	6
Fishman, g	2	0	4				
Patanelli, g	0	1	1	Totals	12	7	31
Totals			9	8	26		

Score at half—Michigan 16, Minnesota 12.

The Gophers, in spite of the improved game, have but little chance of winning any of the final games on their schedule for they must tangle with the conference leaders, Purdue, Indiana, Illinois and Ohio State. The Minnesotans however are now a feared team in Big Ten circles and may spring an additional upset or two before the season is over.



Wrestling Coach Dave Bartelma shows Captain Caif Johnson a new trick with which to worry conference opponents.

The team is now making the best use of its speed and clever ball-handling to combat the physical advantage held by opponents in the matter of weight and height. The players are also taking longer shots and they have found that they can sink them from well out on the floor.

Baseball Practice

The members of the Gopher baseball team, champions of the Big Ten, opened their practice sessions in the Field House this week. It is expected that more than 50 candidates will report for the winter practice. Ray King, football end, is a sophomore candidate for the hurling job.

There is a possibility that the team will be taken on a southern tour this year during the spring vacation period. The trip to the southland has been dropped in recent years.

Wrestlers Win

The Minnesota wrestling team defeated Chicago, 22 to 10, in the first conference meet of the season for the Gophers. Coach Dave Bartelma's crew of wrestlers had things pretty much their own way throughout the program in spite of the fact that Chicago has a strong team.

The Minnesotans lost only two matches, and those in the divisions, 125 pounds and 145 pounds, in which Chicago is represented by conference and national title holders. The two Gopher wrestlers who lost their matches were Jim Colwell and Norman Borlaug.

The winners were Ross McCorquodale, Ervin Upton, Don Dailey, John Whitaker, Captain Caif Johnson and Heavyweight Stan Hanson.

This Saturday the Gophers were scheduled to meet the powerful squad from Iowa State Teachers College.

The wrestling meets are held in the gymnasium on the third floor of the Sports Building and near-capacity crowds have been attending the dual meets. With a winning team it has been found that there are several thousand wrestling enthusiasts on the campus.

Alumni Score

The A. A. U. All-Stars of Minneapolis, a hockey squad which includes several former Gophers, defeated the Minnesota hockey team, 4 to 0, on the Minneapolis Arena ice Monday night. Bucky Johnson, former Gopher, tallied the first score for the All-Stars.

The summary:

Minnesota	Pos.	A.A.U.	All-Stars
Wilkinson	G		Fisher
Bredesen	D		Anderso
Smith	D		Newquist
Bjorek	C		Duncan
Baker	W		Johnson
Arnold	W		Malse

Spares — Minnesota: Mitchell, Bruha, Schwab, J. Carlson, Taft, Berry, Seidel, R. Carlson, Wallace. All-Stars: Van, Faegre, Lauritzen, T. Campbell, Gooley, A. Campbell, Dugan, Gray, Russ, McGlone, Parker.

First period—Scoring: Johnson (Anderson), 1:43. Penalties: Gooley.

Second period—Scoring: Duncan (unassisted), 1:43. Penalties: T. Campbell, Bjorek.

Third period—Scoring: Lauritzen (Gray), 5:05; Malse (unassisted), 16:48. Penalties: Duncan (major), Bredesen.

Stops:			
Wilkinson	8	15	4-27
Fisher	2	11	15-28
Officials	— Emmett Garrett and Frank Goheen.		

The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY



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NEWS and VIEWS

MINNESOTA men and women in the Chicago area have been highly pleased with complimentary things said about them by a writer on a newspaper of that city. His comment was to the effect that Minnesota alumni have shown restraint and graciousness in their public display of pride and pleasure in the achievements of the football team of the past two seasons. There has been no serious belittling of the efforts of other teams and the Minnesotans have taken the successes of their team as a matter of fact and a source of personal pride rather than as an opportunity for wild boasting.

This comment, and it is appreciated, serves to emphasize an attitude which has been held more or less generally in the past by news writers concerning the term "alumni." And this expressed opinion is at such variance with traditional comments on alumni activities and attitudes that it deserves more than passing notice.

To writers there has always been something fascinating about this word (alumni) particularly in times of athletic stress and strain. When a football coach has been embarrassed by a flock of defeats on the gridiron it is never the "graduates of the college" who are seeking his dismissal. It is always the "alumni." So much of this sort of thing has appeared in the public prints that the general public and even some of the graduates themselves have come to picture the "alumni" as some sort of a mafia-like group whose single purpose in life is to bedevil coaches and college presidents.

Thus, alumni as a group . . . and all college graduates come under this classification whether they like it or not . . . are placed in a somewhat similar position to that of the exemplary husband who was condemned

and convicted with the public question "When are you going to stop beating your wife?" The fact that he lacked the desire or the nerve to get such a custom under way didn't save his reputation.

The recognized alumni organizations of all schools are affirmative and not negative institutions. Their programs are constructive and are carried on for the convenience of graduates and the benefit of the college.

We say for the convenience of graduates because even if there were no such thing here at Minnesota, for example, as an organized and active alumni association there would still be (1) a desire on the part of graduates for meetings at which a review of some University activity or activities might be the central theme; (2) the need for an individual to bring to these gatherings direct from the campus an outline of current University activities and problems; (3) the need for an agency to gather and record statistics about graduates and former students, including addresses and activities; (4) a desire on the part of alumni for class reunions, class dinners, Homecoming gatherings, and other special events of this kind; (5) the need for a means of official contact between the general alumni body and the University administration; (6) the interest on the part of graduates in news of the activities and whereabouts of classmates and friends and faculty members; (7) the need for an alumni headquarters on the campus; (8) the desire on the part of alumni for frequent news reports of campus developments and general activities; (9) the need for an active organization through which interested graduates may work effectively for the general welfare of the University.

The various activities engendered by these points are carried on as a part of the work of the General Alumni Association under the direction of the executive secretary. And all of this is done at a comparatively small cost. The alumni organizations of many other schools, especially the privately endowed institutions, perform other duties such as the raising of money for their colleges and the contacting of prospective students.

The benefits to be enjoyed by the college as a result of an active alumni organization may be determined from the points outlined above.

All of this work is carried on quietly, of course, and without benefit of headlines. Graduates of the University of Minnesota in all parts of the country take part in the general program. There are local alumni units in all the larger cities from one end of the country to the other and nearly nine thousand graduates and former students are regular subscribers to the Alumni Weekly. These men and women are genuinely interested in the activities of the University and they appreciate the channels of contact afforded by the alumni organization.

Graduates everywhere owe a vote of thanks to the Chicago writer who has written strictly in a complimentary vein when referring to college alumni. Although of course it must be remembered that he noted the attitude and behavior of the Minnesota graduates as being somewhat peculiar to the species.

The Reviewing Stand

W. S. G.

Letters

FOR the past year it has been my privilege to serve as an Assistant Silviculturist for the Central States Forest Experiment Station located in Columbus, Ohio. This branch of the U. S. Forest Service carries on forest research projects to supply information that will aid in restoring the replaceable forest resources in eight states of the Central Hardwood Region.

On trips afield through the extensive forests in the rugged unglaciated sections, many Minnesota Foresters are encountered aiding in the forest expansion program.

George Olson, '30, Lyall E. Peterson, '31, and William Jolly, '33, are doing Forestry work for the T. V. A.

Dan Bulfer, '30, Ray Osborne, '31, Roland Schaar, '33, W. R. Jacobson, '35, and J. J. Ahern, '35, are engaged by the U. S. Forest Service in administering the new National Forest in the hills of southeastern Ohio. Danny is Assistant Supervisor with headquarters at Columbus, Ohio, in the new Post Office Building. Ray Osborne is District Ranger located at Marietta, Ohio. Roland Schaar is Ranger with headquarters at Athens, Ohio. Walter Jacobson is Technical Foreman at Camp Athens, Athens, Ohio, and J. J. Ahern is Technical Foreman at Camp Lawrence, Ironton, Ohio.

In Illinois, Gerald S. Horton, '28, is Supervisor of the new Shawnee Purchase Units in the southeastern part of the state. His Headquarters are at Harrisburg, Illinois.

G. A. Limstrom, '28, may be encountered anywhere between the Cottonbelt Building, (U. S. Forest Service Headquarters in St. Louis), and the Current River in the Ozarks. Most of Steve's time is spent in working on the Master Plan for National Forest Administration in Missouri, carrying on Administrative studies, making planting plans, and in other ways doing his bit to help reclaim the misused lands of the Ozarks for future generations.

William F. Peel, '25, is with the Soil Conservation Service at Urbana, Illinois. Roy B. Thomson, '25, is now teaching embryo Foresters the secrets of Forest Measurements and Silvics at Ames, Iowa.

These and others whom it has not yet been possible to meet, are at their jobs in cities and in the field. Quite frequently they can be identified in groups by the fact that wherever football discussions are the topic, in mess

halls or recreation rooms at C. C. C. camps, a happy grin spreads over the face of every Gopher present. "Sorter rumored down hyar in the hills that them Minnesota fellers play a right bodacious game of football."

JOHN G. KUENZEL, '26

Minnesotans

The letter from Jessie W. Boyce '05 is so packed with news-bits that it should be reprinted in her own words. She writes, "I am sorry that I have no interesting news about my friends, relatives, or self. Mrs. Clara McCune Heyhuun '14Ed and I are both still teaching here at Wayne, Neb., State Teachers' College, she as supervisor of the third grade, I as chairman of the mathematics department. My brothers, Leonard F. '12E and Arthur J. '12Ex Boyce, are still the active officers of the Sioux Falls Construction Co., Sioux Falls, S. D. The former's wife is Janet Ferguson '09Ex, formerly of Minnesota. My cousins, Willis H. Frisbee '06 and Laurence D. Frisbee '13Ex are managers of hotels, the former at the Little Hotel, La Jolla, Calif., and the latter at Hotel Rogers, Bloomington, Ill.

"I attended the meetings of the A.A.A.S. and related mathematical societies at St. Louis December 30-January 3, visiting L. D. Frisbee enroute. At the meeting I saw many Minnesota friends, (especially members of the faculty), and that helped make the meeting most enjoyable to me.

"The presentation of the Chauvenet Prize to Dr. Dunham Jackson for his expository articles in the mathematics field was an honor to him and to the donors, equally, and very pleasing to his many friends."

On Store Staff

Several Minnesota Alumni are working in various departments of Field-Schlick's in St. Paul.

Taking care of Field-Schlick advertising is Mrs. Florence Vincent Ross '23, who lets St. Paul know of the newest things in the store.

Della Michael Ebert '35 assists in the advertising department.

Olivia Johnson '07Ex handles problems of shoppers. Her title is director of personal shopping.

Mary FitzGibbon '33 shows dainty things from counters in the Lingerie department.

Daulton Dwyer '26Ex attends to the



BILL BEVAN '36

Minnesota's All-American guard 1934 has been named line coach Tulane University.

reading problem in the Circulating Library.

Marion Beddie Scholle '31Ex shows ash trays and smoking luxuries in the Smokers' Shop.

Charles O'Bryan '35Ex handles men's furnishings in the Men's Department.

Clarence Belanger '29Ex directs displays.

Hazel Hovelsrud '31Ed takes care of stock in the Dress Department.

Busy in the credit department are three former Minnesotans, Wesley Vars '29Ex, James J. Whaley '30Ex, and Helen Johnson '29Ex.

Nora Renning '30Ex models Field-Schlick niceties.

Ruth Stalland '33Ex is saleswoman in the Sports Shop.

Frances Ellison '21Ex is in the Lingerie Department.

Mary L. Griffin '28Ex shows tailored wear in the Sports Shop.

Eleanor Lund '27Ex sells in the Jewelry Shop.

Mrs. A. Lobdell '28Ex fits halo-brims and off-the-face variety in the Millinery Department.

Esther Shockey '30Ex, Marie Dietz '29Ex, and Margaret Johnson '35Ex, may be found among the daytime wear in the Sports Shop.

Dorothy Timm '30 sells in the Corset Shop.

Chicago

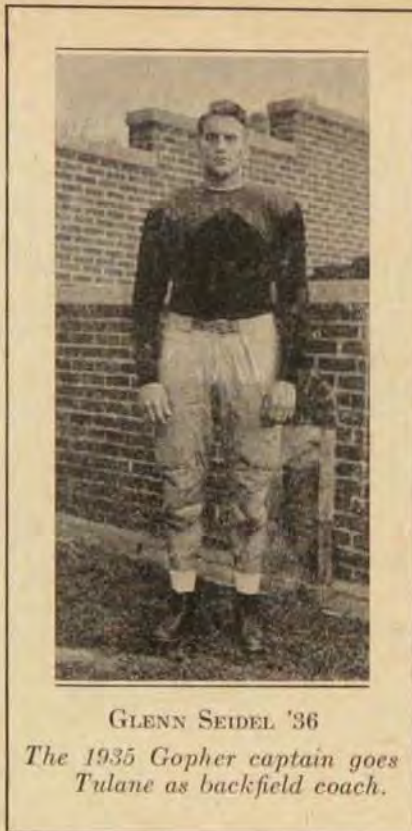
Week by Week
by
Paul Nelson '26

THE Leonard Kleinfelds returned recently from a Caribbean Cruise. . . . Johnny Paulson has been in New York the past week for a confab on his travel institute proposition . . . next week we expect to have another item about this energetic gentleman who consistently seems to make news and incidentally keeps us advised of his doings . . . another report comes to us concerning the whereabouts of Mike Jalma, former Gopher band leader . . . Harold Hopp bulletins from Toledo that Mike's address is 1 East 54th Street, New York City . . . the Paul Nelson listed as producer of the Illinois Central's travel film "Romantic Mexico" is yours truly . . . several local alumni who have seen the film have called to ask this question and so this personal mention just in case others want to know . . . several sequences of this travel film show Lee Deighton . . . picture was made on writer's vacation trip to Mexico in company with Senor Deighton who turned out to be one of the greatest caballeros in all Me-Hee-Co! . . . Russell J. Hammargren is a journalism teacher at Valparaiso (Ind.) University . . . an article describing his success while at Mankato, Minn. high school appeared in a recent issue of *The Scholastic Editor* . . . in reading of the inquiry as to the coaching proclivities of "Doc" Spears at the University of Wisconsin, news of which is flooding the local sports pages, many local alumni call to mind the several visits of the tempestuous doctor to Chicago when he was chief football coach at Minnesota . . . especially at one banquet the Minnesota Club gave at the Bismarck Hotel some years ago were his remarks about his superiors and associates particularly bombastic.

Little Scientists

THREE small children attending the Nursery School at the University of Minnesota made contributions to biological science that are now published by Dr. Edith Boyd, assistant professor of anatomy at the University. Her book, "The Growth of the Surface Area of the Human Body," was released recently by the University of Minnesota Press.

Dr. Boyd describes how, in an attempt to establish a new and reliable method for determining measurements of the surface of the body, she and two other experimenters, Dr. R. E. Scammon and technician Donovan Lawrence, got plaster casts of their small subjects.



GLENN SEIDEL '36

*The 1935 Gopher captain goes
Tulane as backfield coach.*

The children, after they had been thoroughly greased to prevent the plaster from sticking to their bodies, and having their hair and eyes protected were quite willing to be put to bed in "white mud" to make "snow angels." They were laid in the plaster bath until a sufficiently firm mold was made. The whole process took several days to complete, since the children "worked" for only short periods of time. When the entire surface of a child's body had been cast, the pieces were joined together and the model finally taken out of the surrounding plaster.

Many mishaps occurred to the models, Dr. Boyd reports, but none to the children. She and her co-workers succeeded in making nine models from the three children.

Concerning the significance of this piece of research, Dr. Boyd stated, "In medicine the extent of the surface area of the body is frequently needed in order to estimate the proportion of skin involved in burns, the heat production of the body, the amount of water loss through perspiration and other forms of bodily activity. In this study, all the numerous and ingenious methods of determining the surface area directly or from weight and height have been summarized, added to, and re-evaluated. The values obtained have been used to describe the growth of the surface area of the total body and its parts."

Faculty Notes

GRANTED sabbatical leave for 1936-37 at the last Board of Regents' meeting, Prof. Joseph W. Beach of the English department will leave for Europe early in July.

Professor Beach, who has taught at the University since 1900, will study the latest developments in English and continental fiction while he is abroad. He plans to study quite extensively in France and England and possibly in Russia. During his last leave he studied the twentieth century novel in Italy, France, England and Switzerland.

Dr. Jean Piccard will give a series of lectures in the aeronautical engineering department this spring. It has been reported that he may make an ascent into the stratosphere from some point near Minneapolis this spring or summer. . . . Professor Thomas F. Barnhart of the department of Journalism was in charge of the program at the annual Washington Newspaper Institute at Seattle recently. . . . Among the speakers at the meeting of the national medical fraternity, Phi Rho Sigma, in Winnipeg last week were Dean E. P. Lyon of the Medical School and Dr. H. M. Weber '26Md, of the Mayo Clinic. Dean Lyon is president of the organization.

Dr. I. L. Kandel of Columbia University spent two days on the campus this past week observing the teaching, guidance and experimental testing methods of the General College. . . . The new compound which, it is claimed, eliminates the pain during the drilling of infected teeth, is being tested in the Dental Clinic on the campus. . . . Professor Fred C. Lang, head of the state highway research department in the experimental engineering building, read a paper on "Stabilized Soil and Gravel Roads" at the recent convention of the American Road Builders association in Cleveland. . . . In May the Macmillan Company will publish the latest book written by Professor Joseph Warren Beach. The title is "The Concept of Nature in Nineteenth Century English Poetry."

Josephine C. Foster, principal of the Nursery school and kindergarten and professor in the Institute of Child Welfare, and Neith E. Headley, head kindergarten teacher and instructor in the Institute of Child Welfare, are co-authors of the book, "Education in the Kindergarten," recently published by the American Book company. The book is illustrated with pictures taken mainly from the kindergarten of the University of Minnesota's Institute of Child Welfare.

Minnesota Women

Impressions of Spain

MISS GRATIA COUNTRYMAN '89, official delegate to the International Library and Bibliographical Congress in Spain last year, sketched impressions of a play she witnessed by the Spanish dramatist Lope de Vega, at the College Women's commemoration of the tercentenary of the death of de Vega Monday January 20. Miss Countryman took part on the program with Professor Emilio C. LeFort, University instructor in Spanish, who studied de Vega for a graduate thesis, and Mrs. W. R. McRae.

Attending the play in a Spanish theater, written by a Spaniard and presented in French, Miss Countryman said, "The Spanish theater is an oval-shaped room with all seats on floor level and having five straight tiers of boxes all around the room."

"The theater there does not begin until 10:30 and ends about 1 a.m., since the whole day in Spain differs from that in the United States. Business starts at 9 a.m., and closes from 1 until about 3:30 p.m., even to tourists. The time between 6 and 9 o'clock in the evening corresponds much to our afternoon, and dinner is served at about 9 or 10 o'clock so that evening entertainments must begin after that."

"No other dramatist wrote as much as Lope de Vega, whose works numbered well over 1,500 pieces," Mr. LeFort said. "He disregarded unities, mixed comic with the tragic, and made it impossible for one to guess the ending of his play." Mrs. McRae read selections.

On the tea hour following the program were Mrs. Dayne Donovan and Mrs. Theodore Pelton, replenishing the tea cups, and Mmes. Sam W. Campbell, W. Harold Cox, Robert Rice and Neal M. Nelson, assisting in the dining room.

Meetings

Delta Gamma Mothers' club gathered for luncheon Thursday January 23 at the home of Mrs. H. E. Hine, and shuffled the cards for bridge hands after the luncheon.

Pledges were spared "stunt night" and alumnae and actives performed, as Kappa Alpha Thetas—alumnae, actives, pledges, all—dined at the Woman's club Wednesday January 22 in honor of the first Greek letter fraternity for women, Kappa Alpha Theta, founded in 1870. It was the sixty-sixth birthday of the organization, feted Wednesday evening by Minnesota members.

Mrs. Theodore Losby was general chairman. Toastmistress of the occasion was Mrs. H. P. McCrimmon with assistants Mrs. F. B. McNair, Eleanor Shaw, Harriet Ayer, Betty Rieger, Kay Anderson and Leone Kehoe.

On the program . . . scholarship awards, collection of birthday pennies which go toward the loan and fellowship fund, toasts, speeches and musical numbers.

Mrs. Clara Koenig spoke on "Outstanding Men at the University" when alumnae, actives and pledges of Alpha Xi Delta met together at the home of Mrs. J. J. Ahern January 28, for dinner. Music by Mrs. Ralph Comaford and Mrs. Alfred Colle was played after the talk.

Entertain

Mrs. Darragh Aldrich and a group of faculty women helped entertain new women students at the second tea given by Mrs. Lotus D. Coffman Wednesday January 22. Hostesses were Mrs. Russell A. Stevenson, Mrs. Frank M. Rarig and Misses Melba F. Hurd, Eva G. Donelson and Vetta Goldstein. At the tea tables . . . Mmes. John P. Dalzell and Henry Schmitz and Professor Marion Weller and Miss Dorothea Radusch.

Current Events

Cigars are passed at the Acacia house as Gene Latta '38 decides on Wayne Slocum '36Ed as the girl to wear his pin.

Mothers' club members of Delta Kappa Epsilon flocked to the home of Mrs. B. E. Stimson for their January meeting the twenty-third. Arriving early to assist Mrs. Stimson was Mrs. Earl Coppage. After luncheon, Mrs. William Gordon, vice president, presided over the business meeting, and a bridge game followed.

Delta Gamma mothers met over luncheon and bridge tables Thursday January 23 at the residence of Mrs. H. E. Hine. . . . Sigma Kappa alumnae got together in a business huddle the same eve at the home of Mrs. Charles Caron. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Eunice Jackson and Mrs. Waldo Bunker.

Skating at the Arena with lunch afterwards for hungry sport enthusiasts was on the docket for a group of College Women's club members one of those coldest days . . . January 21. Mrs. Charles Wilbur Rucker was hostess. In the group . . . Mmes. William C.



GRATIA COUNTRYMAN

Preus, Carl W. Waldron, Ewart Nelson, A. E. Cardle and James Svendsen.

Two hues of sorority blue decorated Kappa Kappa Gamma rooms at the tea honoring Miss Marion Handy, national field secretary of the sorority, and guest of honor at a tea by Twin City alumnae and Mothers club, January 20. Miss Barbara Brude, Miss Handy, Mrs. Emil Geist, Mrs. Frederick L. Hovde, Mrs. Oscar Woodrich were in the receiving line.

Assisting in the living room were Mrs. Frank Carleton, Mrs. C. A. Reed, Mrs. Theodore Burton, Mrs. Glen Gullickson and Miss Alice Wright. Presiding at the tea tables were Miss Cleora Wheeler, Mrs. Walter Eggleston and Mrs. George Head. The annual stockholders' meeting preceded the tea.

Alpha Delta Pis went tobogganing last Sunday at a Wayzata winter party. Skiers also had their outing, all sport enthusiasts returning for supper and fireside games at the chapter house.

College Women

The Minneapolis College Women's club with its 575 members is the fifth largest of the 702 branches of the American Association of University Women.

It is a constituent member of the International Federation of University Women, and participates in a program which includes the creation of international fellowships, the exchange of professors and teachers, the exchange of information and hospitality, and maintains club houses in Washington, Paris, and London. Of the 100 colleges and universities represented in the Minneapolis branch, the largest representation is that of the University of Minnesota.

It awarded two A. A. U. W. graduate fellowships last year to two Uni-



Winter Scene on the University Farm Campus

versity of Minnesota graduates, Margaret Boddy and Ruth Norman. Besides contributing to the national fellowship fund, the College Women's club awards a biennial fellowship at the University of Minnesota. Selection of the 1936-37 holder of the fellowship will be made this spring.

Architects

Alpha Alpha Gamma, sorority for architects, displayed its annual traveling exhibit on the third floor of the Main Engineering building, last week. Consisting of prize drawings and plans made by women architectural students throughout the United States, there was a large sprinkling of drawings by University of Minnesota students among the collection.

Miriam Bend is president of the Minnesota chapter, Alice Youngquist, secretary, and Dorothy Towne, treasurer. Ruth Carter, instructor in senior interior design, is president of the alumnae chapter.

Brevities

Freshman girls were guests recently at Mrs. Lotus D. Coffman's tea at her home . . . with representatives of campus women's organizations taking charge of details and arrangements . . . Dean Anne Dudley Blitz celebrated her birthday tea last Wednesday . . . A. D. Pi's set the place at Wayzata for their recent skiing and tobogganing event . . . The initiation dinner of Delta Phi Delta, honorary art society, was held Wednesday at the Minnesota Union after being postponed . . . an initiation ceremony of Theta Sigma Phi is in the offing.

Parties for Claire Berg before the

wedding date of February 1, mount thick and fast . . . Janet Poore showed the bride-to-be Friday January 24 . . . Mrs. V. E. Berg, a sister-in-law of the bride, gave a luncheon the next day. Tea-time Sunday January 24 at the home of Virginia Bruelheide . . . with a luncheon . . . Betty Reiger, hostess . . . the next day. Earlier parties . . . Marjorie Morrill's and Bettie Ragland's china shower at Miss Morrill's . . . kitchen shower by Charlotte Learned . . . and a linen shower by Martha Louise Korfhage.

Alpha Chi Omega mothers watch vaudeville Friday January 24 at the Lake Harriet Masonic temple.

Parties for Brides

Pre-nuptial parties for Janet van de Water '35Ex, married to Robert R. Andrews '34G on Saturday January 25, filled her date book for the two weeks before the wedding. Wednesday January 15 Jane Wright '37 of St. Paul pulled out tallies and score cards for a bride-shower. Friday Elizabeth Evans of St. Paul was hostess at dinner for Miss Van de Water and Mr. Andrews. Mrs. E. Courtney Smith (Eleanor Belden '36Ex) who left the comparatively southern clime at St. Louis, Mo., to attend her cousin's marriage to Mr. Andrews, entertained at a shower Monday evening, January 20. Hosts on Tuesday at a dinner party were Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Miller, and Mr. '94 and Mrs. Henry Knoblauch and Henry Knoblauch, Jr. '35C. Geraldine Thompson '36Ed, Miss Van de Water's only attendant, gave a dinner recently. Pledges fete the actives at an informal Tri Delt party at the chapter house. . . . S. A. E. mothers lunched at the chapter house.

Brief Notes About Minnesota Alumni

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

1881

Mr. '81 and Mrs. George S. Grimes left Minneapolis recently to motor to the Gulf coast and Mexico, after which they are off on a sailing trip to the Philippine Islands via the Panama canal. They will be away on the cruise for several months.

1893

Mr. '93Ex and Mrs. Albert W. Strong of Minneapolis will journey Southward during the month of February.

Mrs. Charles D. Lougee, mother of Mrs. John C. Sweet (Mary Lougee '93), Mrs. Arthur A. Law (Helen Lougee '98) and Mrs. Clara Lougee Read '08, died in Minneapolis recently from an injury received in a fall three months ago.

1904

Mr. '04Ex and Mrs. R. L. Clark left recently from Minneapolis for California, Mr. Clark to return shortly to Minnesota.

1905

Dr. '05Md and Mrs. N. O. Pearce (Elizabeth Harden '05) of Minneapolis are motoring south to Miami Beach, Fla., where they plan to enjoy winter months.

Edwin R. McNeil '05L was recently made chief justice of the supreme court of Oklahoma.

Mrs. Edwin R. McNeil (Louis Clark '05), especially fond of art and pottery-work, is back in school for more work in those subjects.

1906

Otto B. Roepke '06EE was made Grand Master of District of Columbia Masons in recent installation ceremonies.

Mrs. Arthur Brin '06, officer of the National Council of Jewish Women, one of the eleven organizations included in the national group founded after the war by Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt to study the cause and cure of war, in

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.

1925, was again delegate to the Cause and Cure of War conference, held this time in the Hall of Nations, Washington, D. C., January 21-24. Other delegates from Minneapolis were Mes. F. J. Cumming, Muriel McGuire, Roy Blakely, J. Harroll and Miss Nell Merrill.

1908

Miss Josephine Schain '08L is executive chairman and Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt honorary chairman of the eleventh national conference on the Cause and Cure of War, held recently in Washington, D. C.

1909

Judge and Mrs. Harold Baker '09L of Renville, Minn., spent a few days recently at the Curtis hotel, Minneapolis, while they visited friends.

1910

Dr. Peter J. Brekhus '10D, chairman of the division of oral diagnosis, School of Dentistry, and one of a number of dentists to deliver papers to the American Academy of Restorative Dentistry during sessions last November, says in the paper that the human species will vanish with the extermination of teeth.

Mr. '10 Ex and Mrs. Ellsworth B. Warner pause between holes on Palm Beach golf courses. They are vacationing in the south this winter.

1913

Harold W. Sweatt '13 and Miss Martha Sweatt, in California for the holidays, have returned to the colder clime of Minneapolis, and will be joined shortly by Mrs. Sweatt who made a longer stay in California.

Margaret Haigh '13Ed, one of the prominent Minnesota alumni at Michigan, suffered the loss of her mother recently at Dearborn at the Haigh home where alumni have often met at parties and picnics.

1914

James E. Carr '14Ex, attorney, and Herbert T. Park '06, attorney, were on the committee arranging the program of the Professional Men's club January 23 in Minneapolis. Dr. Bernard G. de Vries gave an illustrated Alaskan lecture.

1916

Dr. J. T. Cohen '16D is the new president of the Minneapolis District Dental society. Another alumnus among the officers is Dr. F. P. Hosterman '12D, newly elected treasurer.

1917

Frank Harold Irwin '17E will be joined at Balboa Heights, Panama Canal Zone, by his wife and two children, Jean and Robert, who left Minneapolis where they had been visiting for New York to sail home. Mr. Irwin had earlier in November spent several weeks in Minneapolis, and Jean and Robert have experienced winter sports for the first time.

1918

Dr. '18Md and Mrs. Donald McCarthy and Mr. '12 and Mrs. '13Ag Willard Morse sat at the speakers table at the Foreign Policy association dinner last Wednesday evening at the Minneapolis Y. W. C. A.

1920

Dr. J. Arthur Myers '20Md, professor of preventive medicine, talked on tuberculosis prevention to fraternity cooks guild at the Alpha Tau Omega house recently.

For the sixth year Mr. '20 and Mrs. Victor Rotnem (Marion BJORHUS '22) gathered around their Christmas tree in their home at McLean, Va., with house guests Ralph Rotnem '25B and Marjorie Edsten Lallande '27. The group used to celebrate in New York when the Rotnems made their home there, but this year sojourned in McLean where Mr. and Mrs. Rotnem are now living.

Dr. Ruth Boynton '20Md opened training lectures for volunteer workers in the social service department of the Y by giving tips on "Practical First Aid for Camp Councillors." Hers was the first of four lectures to be presented in Shevlin Tuesdays.

1922

Dr. Paul Peterson '22D and Pauline Whitney will be married February 8 in St. Paul.

Dr. J. D. Smith '22D, Las Vegas, Nev., was recently appointed member of the state board of dental examiners by Gov. Richard Kirman.

China needs teachers, says Dr. J. L. Wong '22D, dean of the medical department in the National Central university of Nanking. China not only needs teachers, but some material, he wrote recently to Dr. William F. Lasby, dean of the School of Dentistry here.

"I sincerely request that you will kindly help me by sending me a complete list of materials and if possible, send me a sample of each, parcel post C.O.D. I will be only too glad to pay for same.

"In regard to the teaching staff, I sincerely request that you kindly make announcement to your graduating students and undergraduates, especially the Chinese dental students, that there are vacancies for instructors in oral surgery, prosthetics, operative, crown and bridge, oral hygiene and prophylaxis and roentgenology. If interested, they may write me direct or through your good office. I hope many of your students will answer the call to serve dentistry in China."

Four years are required to obtain a degree in dentistry at the Nanking university department, headed by Dr. Wong. Dr. Wong states that the dental class has 21 students, 7 girls and 14 boys. The students must be high school graduates and pass college entrance examinations.

1925

David C. Ditmore '25Md begins the shortest month at Boston, Mass., where he has moved from Springfield, Ill. Engaged in a general medical and surgical practice at Springfield, he will be associated in Boston with Dr. Frederic H. Williams, 7 Bay State Road.

Making new tracks is the baby daughter of Mr. '25 and Mrs. Einar W. Anderson of Morrisonville, Ill. Mr. Anderson is serving his second year as principal and director of music at Morrisonville Community High School.

1927

Dr. '27D and Mrs. Harold R. Heck of St. Paul are the parents of a daughter born November 26, 1935, whom they have named Maureen Ann.

1929

Mr. '29E and Mrs. Robert Lohn (Florence Bahr) return from a trip through the sunny south to brave the coldest weather ever in Duluth, Minn.

Ruth Carter '29E is president of the alumnae chapter of Alpha Alpha Gamma, sorority for architects, which displayed its annual traveling exhibit last week on the third floor of the Main Engineering building. A large number of drawings by University of Minnesota students were scattered through the collection.

1930

Helene Carlson '30 returned recently to New York City after a weekend with her parents in Minneapolis.

Ruth Wergedahl '30Ed forsakes professional aspirations to become Mrs. Ernest A. Lang. Married Saturday, January 18 at the bride's home in St. Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Lang will be at home at Wausau, Wis., after February 1.

Dr. Everett Owen Thomas '30D has news of his engagement to Helen Mary Jones for Xi Psi Phi dental fraternity brothers. Both Mr. Thomas and Miss Jones are from Minneapolis.

Mrs. Myrna Hovlid Meslow '30Gr will take the place of Mrs. Kathryn B. Niles, food instructor with the home economics division, University Farm, who leaves after five years at Minnesota to accept a position with the American Poultry Institute in Chicago to do demonstration, editorial, and educational work. Mrs. Meslow will fill her place for the rest of the school year.

Priscilla Boyce '30Ag, after supervising the Tea Room at Carleton College for four years, now takes care of the lads, since her promotion to dietitian of the Men's Dining Room.

1931

Announcement of the engagement of Mary Doughty to Marshall Templeton '31 was made recently at a party given by the bride-elect's parents in Detroit. Miss Doughty made her debut in Detroit in 1933. The date of the marriage was not announced.

Eleanor Gould '31B is a principal

contender for equestrian honors among Minneapolis horsewomen . . . she keeps fit while pursuing a Ph.D. degree in the business college which she expects to claim in June.

Austin Faricy '31 begins winter quarter at the University as an instructor in English. Austin was a former Rhodes scholar.

1932

Stanley P. Swenson '32Ag, research assistant in the agronomy department at University Farm, resigned from the staff Saturday January 18 to leave for Brookings, S. D., to join the staff of South Dakota State College as associate agronomist.

Henry M. Darling '32Gr of St. Paul, has left for Alabama where he will serve as potato specialist for the state department of agriculture. Mr. Darling is a graduate of Ripon College and the University of Minnesota.

1933

Mildred Walton '33N is Miss Night Supervisor to patients at Miller hospital. She began her supervising June 15.

Vivian I. Vanstrom '33N is employed at Minnesota General hospitals in the out-patient department. . . . Ferne Swenson '33N at the Minneapolis General hospitals.

Mrs. Ludwig Gartner (Betty Mulvehill '33) of Preston is up for another "dash-about" in the Twin Cities, visiting her mother and seeing friends and classmates.

Louise O. Waagen '33N gave up her title as instructor in Nursing Practice at Miller hospital to become surgical supervisor at the University Hospitals.

Ensign Walter H. Newton, Jr. '33Ex, who forsook the University of Minnesota knoll to wear Annapolis blue, dropped into Minneapolis during those coldest days for a short visit with his parents while en route to the Naval Flying school at Pensacola, Fla., and found that two and one-half years spent in Southern California with an Alaskan summer was no training for Minneapolis subzero weather. This fall Ensign Newton has been stationed with the United States Navy in Manila. His leave expired February 1, when he returned to Florida.

Louise Bachman '33N who was married to William F. Barrow of Seattle, Wash., is living in Minneapolis at 1410 West 26th street.

Eunice Hanson '33N assists Mildred Walton, her classmate, as assistant night supervisor at Miller hospital.

1934

The marriage of Margaret Deaver '34 to Edward Kiloran Brown of Winnipeg, Man., on January 4, was announced recently by Miss Deaver's parents.

At the New England hospital for Women and Children is Inger E. Hanson '34N. Her address is Boston.

Jerome B. Lauerman '34E and Arvid

B. Newhouse '34E, with the E. F. Johnson Co. of Waseca, got together with all the Minnesotans in Waseca at the Alumni banquet, January 13.

Dr. John Lohmann '34Md of St. Paul and Anastasia Haley Hodgson of Fergus Falls, Minn., announced their engagement recently.

An "artist" is Ruth Strandness '34N. At least her title is assistant instructor of nursing arts at Minneapolis General Hospitals.

Maxine F. Hill '34MdT is now working as laboratory technician in the laboratory of the Charles T. Miller hospital, St. Paul.

William G. Willis '34E informs us that he has moved during working hours to West Duluth where he is employed by the Interlake Iron Corporation, Zenith Furnace Plant, in a semi-engineering capacity.

Since Mary Sanford '34, a graduate in anthropology, studied her diploma a few days ago and pointed out in a letter to President Coffman that in the passage: "Know all men by these presents that the Board of Regents by virtue of the authority vested in them by the State of Minnesota have conferred upon" both the pronoun "them" and the auxiliary verb "have," both plural, were incorrect when used with the collective noun, "board," two professors of the English department have leaped to the defense of the fathers of the diplomas. Dean Joseph M. Thomas remarked that a noun such as "board" may be used either collectively or distributively, depending upon the meaning intended. He thought Miss Sanford's suggested form preferable. Professor Martin Ruud explained at length to his classes that the form "have" has historical foundation, since in early times, groups such as boards were thought of as consisting of individuals.

1935

Marjorie Putnam '35Ex whose engagement was announced shortly before Christmas, becomes Mrs. Kendrick Nye Laird at a marriage ceremony January 4. Mr. and Mrs. Laird will make their home in Minneapolis after March 4.

John W. Saffer '35D is with the United States Public Health Service, Seattle.

Wilfred W. White '35D, is at Rufton, Minn.

Dr. Gerald H. Pratt, former medical student at the University and graduate of the medical school of the University of Iowa on the staff at Columbia University has become engaged to Mae Delores Gorgin of Punxsutawney, Pa., a graduate of Temple university, Philadelphia, and now taking work at Columbia university. No date has been set for the wedding. Dr. Pratt is a member of Phi Gamma Delta and Nu Sigma Nu fraternities.

Evelyn Doris Hill '35B of Minne-

apolis, Alpha Kappa Chi and Julius Kroman '35P of Minneapolis had 175 guests at their wedding Sunday January 26 at the Hotel King Cole. Lorraine Ethel Hill '35B was maid of honor. Acting as usher was Jack Alvin Cohen '34P. Another pharmacy graduate, Irving Gandel '35P, was best man. The engagement of Miss Hill and Mr. Kroman was announced recently by Miss Hill's parents at 1407 18th avenue N.

Louise Casey '36MdT, Alpha Omicron Pi and Pi Delta Nu, and James Graves '36Md, Phi Chi were married in the parsonage of St. Lawrence church December 31. Gertrude Wooldrik, sorority sister of the bride, and Dr. B. J. Graves of Red Wing, brother of the bridegroom were attendants.

Vail K. Benz '38Ex of St. Paul interrupts her schooling to see the world. She set sail for the South Sea islands via Panama January 21 from New York, having left for New York earlier in the month. Mrs. Osborne McCrea Taylor entertained at bon voyage luncheon festivities before her departure. Miss Benz, accompanied by her mother, plans to be gone three months, and will make an extended stay in Tahiti.

Elizabeth Fawkes '36Ex says, "Early spring," as the date of her marriage to Everett S. Shaw '34Ex, both of Minneapolis.

Dr. Anne E. Haider '35D does her teeth-drilling in St. Paul.

Robert L. Butts '35ME goes to work mornings in the engineering department tractor division of the Minneapolis plant of the Minneapolis-Moline Implement company. He started there recently.

William L. Robinson '37Ex and Isabel Lane '37 pass candy at the Delta Gamma house, announcing their engagement. Mr. Robinson is a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity.

Dr. Cecil Adair '35D is now in Guy's hospital, London, and plans to return to his native country, Australia, after a time, to practice dentistry.

Melba LaHue '35Ag is managing the Carleton College Tea Room at Northfield, Minnesota . . . planning menus, schedules and such things.

Helen Jane Behlke '35, Gamma Phi songstress, gets around early these mornings as she goes on the 8 o'clock "Breakfast Club" program in Chicago over N. B. C. Featured with Jack Owens, Miss Behlke sings early morning melodies and may be heard from KSTP.

Stanley P. Swenson '35Gr, assistant in the agronomy department at University farm, resigns from the staff to leave for South Dakota State College at Brookings where he has been appointed associate professor of agronomy and associate agronomist. Mr. Swenson received a master of science degree here last year, and according to Dr. H. K. Hayes, under whom he has taken most

of his work, has nearly completed requirements for a Ph.D. degree. He attended St. Olaf college a year before entering the University.

Ramona Brockmeyer '38 takes time out from academic studies to spend some time in Hot Springs, Ark., New Orleans and Miami. She is with her mother, Mrs. Hugo Brockmeyer of Glencoe, Minn.

Marian Kate '38Ex who is spending the winter in New York City was back recently in Minneapolis, making her stay at the Barbizon hotel.

Dr. '35Md and Mrs. Wayne S. Hagen (Elise M. Erickson of Marineon-St. Croix, Minn., and graduate of Hillcrest hospital) are home now in Pittsburg, Kansas after their marriage January 5 and wedding trip. Wedding ceremonies took place at Stillwater, Minn., with fifty guests present for the wedding and wedding dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Hagen then visited friends in Rochester, Minn., St. Ansgar, Iowa, Kirksville, Mo., and Kansas City, Mo., before reaching Pittsburg, Kans. Mrs. Hagen, after graduation from the nursing school, has been superintendent of nurses at Hillcrest hospital for three years. Dr. Hagen served his internship last year at Kansas City General hospital, and since receiving his doctor's degree, has been camp surgeon with C.C.C. Co. 735, Scammon, Kansas, where, he assures the *Weekly*, he is enjoying his work and the mild winter climate.

Elizabeth Kirpatrick '35Ed teaches songs and dances to kindergarten youngsters at Escanaba, Mich.

Phyllis Elizabeth Brown '35 (Mrs. O. M. Sando since May 25), Delta Delta Delta, sends "at-home" cards from 3245 Girard Ave. S., Minneapolis.

Harold Lewis '35CE and George Lorenze '35Gr are two chemical engineers still together, at the Shell Petroleum corporation, Wood River, Illinois.

Donald L. Johnsrud '35D is an interne at the University dentistry department.

Ida Bercovitz '35 and Merrill S. Rose '35Ex were married in the Gold Room of the Radisson hotel, Minneapolis on Sunday, January 14.

Dean Benson '39CE awaits entrance examinations before his appointment to West Point, received recently from the fifth congressional district of Minnesota by Congressman Theodore Christianson, becomes final. Dean qualified for the appointment last quarter by getting the highest score among a group of University students. The entrance tests to the academy will be given March 3, 4 and 5, and only the highest-ranking students will be admitted. Several days before Dean was notified, Frederick Ahlgren '36G, was informed that he had been appointed to the naval academy at Annapolis by Senator Elmer Benson.

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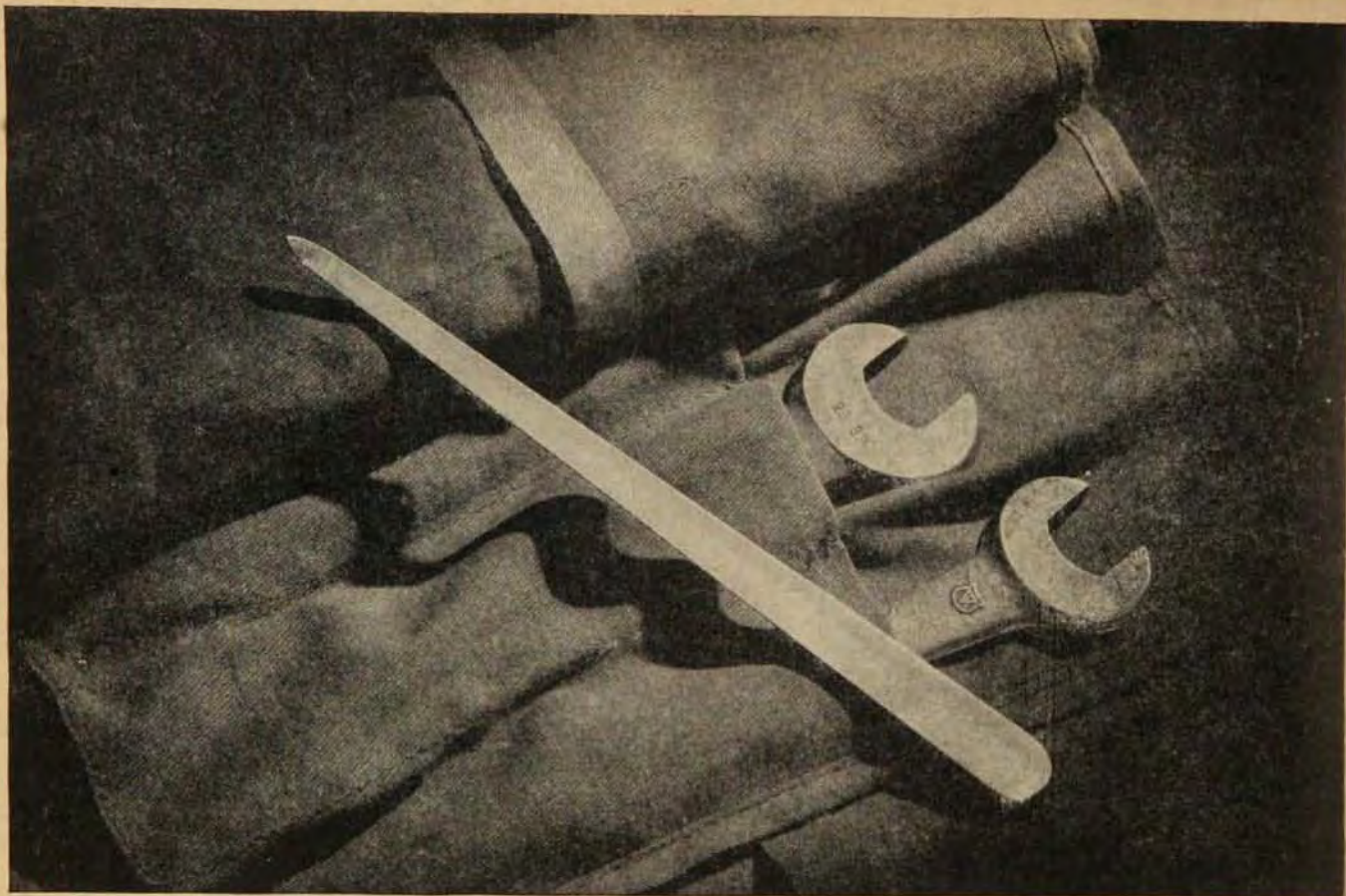
Grasselli REAGENTS

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



THE PASSING OF THE NAIL FILE

TWENTY YEARS AGO, the wise car driver carried a nail file to clean the platinum points in the distributor.

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GENERAL  **ELECTRIC**

The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY




Scene in Dentistry Building

Vol. 35, No. 20

February 8, 1936

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MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA, FEBRUARY 8, 1936

NUMBER 20

Some Opening Remarks—

THE plan to establish a Charles P. Sigerfoos Fellowship in Zoology at the University of Minnesota has met with enthusiastic response on the part of his friends and former students. Alumni now residing in all parts of the country have written to Professor Dwight E. Minnich of the Zoology department, chairman of the fellowship fund committee, to voice their pleasure in this method of honoring their former teacher. Dr. Sigerfoos retired from active classroom duty last June after thirty-eight years of service on the staff of the University.

The fund will be built up through contributions and the interest from the money will be available as a fellowship for graduate students in zoology to enable them to study for short intervals at marine and tropical laboratories. This fellowship will be awarded on the recommendation of a committee composed of the Dean of the Graduate School, the Dean of the College of Science, Literature and the Arts, and the chairman of the Department of Zoology.

Minnesota's remoteness from the seashore and the tropics has made it quite difficult for students here to study and to know the life of those regions.

The investment of the fellowship fund will be administered by the comptroller of the University. All contributions to the fund should be addressed to the Sigerfoos Fellowship Fund, Office of the Comptroller, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis. Checks should be made payable to the University of Minnesota.

Paper Industry

ON February 1, Frank A. Morris '24E, stepped into a highly responsible position as resident manager of the Minnesota and Ontario Paper Company and subsidiary companies at International Falls, Minnesota, and Fort Frances, Ontario. His new title is Resident Manager for the Minnesota and Ontario Paper Company and Resident Vice President for the Subsidiary Companies.

After receiving his degree in mechanical engineering in 1924, Morris was

given a research fellowship in heating and ventilation and he completed work for his Master of Science degree in 1925. Then for three years he served as assistant director of the Experimental Engineering laboratories on the campus.

He joined the staff of the Insulite Company in Minneapolis in 1928 and after two years as a research engineer he was sent to Finland to manage the firm's plant at Kymi. He remained in Finland for two years and then was brought back to this country to become mill superintendent of the Insulite Company's plant at International Falls.

His next promotion was to the post of production engineer of the Minnesota and Ontario Paper Company of which the Insulite Company is a subsidiary. He is rapidly moving to the front in one of the leading industries of Minnesota and the northwest.

Leaves Cornell

GILMORE DOBIE '04, the gloomiest of all the members of that profession noted for its gloomy prophets, the football coaches of America, has resigned as head gridiron teacher at Cornell University. For several years in the early nineteen-twenties his Big Red teams were leaders in the national football parade but, of late, dark days have come upon the fortunes of the teams from the school by Cayuga's waters.

Dobie was a member of three Minnesota teams at the beginning of the century. During the season of 1899 he played left end and he was on the field in the game in which the great Pat O'Lea of Wisconsin booted a field goal from the center of the gridiron to help the Badgers down the Gophers.

When Dr. Henry L. Williams became head coach in 1900 he shifted Dobie to the quarterback post and he held this position on the Minnesota team for two seasons. Dobie and L. A. (Bert) Page were the stars of the 6 to 6 tie with Chicago in the fall of 1900. This Minnesota team was undefeated.

The team of 1901 lost only one game and that to Wisconsin in an upset. On the squad with Dobie during the 1901

campaign were Captain Warren Knowlton, Beyer Aune, Egil Boeckmann, John Bidlake, Otto Davies, E. Clark Evans, Charles Fee, John G. Flynn, Charles C. Hoyt, Moses L. Strathern, Walter LaFans, Walton Thorpe, George Mueller, L. A. Page, Edward Rogers, Fred Schacht, E. G. Allen, John R. Current, Lloyd Downing, H. Van Valkenburg, W. H. Freeman, Sig Harris, John Hutchison, James Irsfeld, Robert Liggett, William McDonald, Nels P. B. Nelson, Henry O'Brien, E. B. Pierce, Max W. Ricker, A. W. Robertson, Floyd Tift and Francis H. Tigue.

After serving as assistant coach at Minnesota, Dobie went to the North Dakota Agricultural College as head coach and from there to the University of Washington. During his eight years on the west coast he produced several winning teams and was called to the Naval Academy at Annapolis where he was head coach for the three years preceding his debut at Cornell in 1920. During his first three seasons at Ithaca he was hailed as the "miracle" coach because of the great teams which were undefeated and untied.

Greets Americans

FROM Cyrus P. Barnum '04, of the Central Office of Rotary International in Chicago comes word of J. M. Rasek '31G, of Brno, Czechoslovakia, who maintains his connections with this country through his office as secretary of the American Institute in his home city. It is part of his duties to welcome and entertain American visitors and he recently had the pleasure of entertaining the American ambassador.

He studied in several European universities before coming to Minnesota to take graduate work at University Farm in 1929. He is qualified to serve on international committees for he speaks and writes English, German, and French in addition to his native tongue and he is also a student of Latin.

Although much of his time is given to the work of various commissions to which he has been appointed he holds the positions of State Forest Entomologist, and Director of the Ornithological Institute of the Moravian Research Institute at Brno.

Campus Tours

— Number Four —

Folwell Hall

*When you start in quest of learning,
Be it English, Math or Greek,
You'll find in Folwell's marbled halls
The pristine light you seek.*

THIS bit of poesy unearthed by one of the steam shovels on the parade ground cannot be accredited to either Bacon or Longfellow, unless in a prophetic vein, in view of the records which tell us that Folwell Hall was not completed until the comparatively recent date of 1907. Thus this structure which in its time has served more students than any other classroom building on the campus will celebrate its thirtieth anniversary in September of 1937.

The halls and rooms of this building on University Avenue are so familiar to the great majority of Minnesota alumni that a tour through this area of the campus may produce very little of interest. The building does undoubtedly hold memories for many graduates, and so with the hope of making more vivid some of the pictures of former days on the campus we'll advance upon this fortress of culture.

After Old Main building was destroyed by fire in 1904 there was an immediate need for more classroom space and in 1905 the state legislature voted an appropriation of \$350,000 for a new structure. The insurance on Old Main which amounted to \$65,000 was also used in the construction and equipment of the new building. Work on the basement was started in the fall of 1905 and the building was completed in time for the opening of school in 1907. It is 322 feet long and provides about 90,000 square feet of floor space.

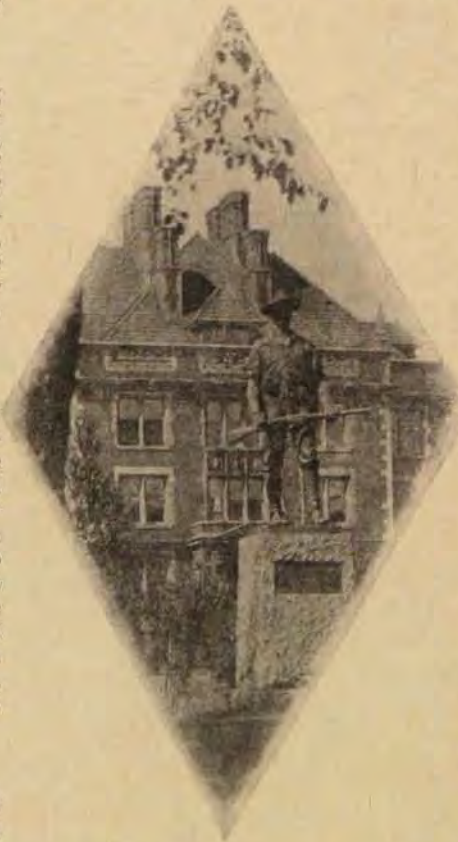
The building was named in honor of William Watts Folwell, first president of the University of Minnesota. A bronze tablet bearing a bas-relief likeness of Dr. Folwell with an appropriate inscription was placed on the wall of the first floor corridor of the building in 1911 by the General Alumni Association.

On the main floor of Folwell Hall are the headquarters of the following departments: Scandinavian, the Classics and Mathematics. On the second

floor are found the offices of the departments of English, Romance Languages, and German. The departments of Speech and Philosophy are on the third floor while on the fourth landing is the Speech Clinic.

Several other departments have had associations with Folwell Hall. In the early years of the building it housed the departments of Sociology and Anatomy and the office of the General Alumni Association. Not so many years ago the departments of Journalism and Anthropology were to be found in the building and also the department of Comparative Literature. This latter University division was discontinued at the time of the death of Professor Oscar Firkins.

Remember the theme room? It's still there and operating as of yore. If all the themes produced in Folwell Hall at the request of critical young



instructors in rhetoric were laid back to back and bound it would produce a volume large enough to tax the facilities of the Congressional Library. And it has been the feeling of many students in rhetoric that if all instructors in the subject were laid back to back and deposited in the aforementioned library it would be a good thing. Probably some sophomore has written a theme on that very proposition. At least there are not many subjects that have-

not served as topics for themes from the peculiarities of garter snakes in the nighttime to the idiosyncrasies of Knights of the Garter in the daytime.

Greek and Latin now occupy minor places in the curriculum and there are hundreds . . . maybe thousands . . . of students on the campus who are not aware of the fact that all Gaul was divided in three parts. And the knowledge of Greek on the part of the present student body is restricted largely to fraternity symbols. There are many alumni who feel that this collegiate decline of the classics is something to be deplored. But that is not a topic to be debated here.

The Speech Clinic on the fourth floor is an interesting project and a blessing to the many students who have speech defects. The service rendered by this clinic reaches beyond the borders of the campus to children throughout the state. Stuttering and other speech disorders which handicap students are studied and methods of alleviating the defects are devised. The building is also the training ground for the orators who represent Minnesota in inter-collegiate debates.

Folwell Hall is not without its representatives of the administration for within its doors are two Assistant Deans . . . J. M. Thomas and William H. Bussey. It is of course the main classroom building of the Arts College.

Jones Hall

Also bordering what has been known in the past as the parade ground is Jones Hall which was formerly known as the Physics building. This structure was recently named Jones Hall in honor of Frederick S. Jones who was dean of the College of Engineering from 1902 to 1909. He served the University as an instructor of physics from 1885 to 1887 and as professor from 1887 to 1909.

This building was completed in 1901 and originally was used from basement to roof by the department of Physics. When the new Physics building on the Mall was completed eight years ago this older structure was turned over to the sociologists and the Fine Arts department.

New Neighbor

These two buildings on the parade ground will have a neighbor next fall with the completion of the adult education building. This new structure which will be similar to Folwell Hall in exterior architectural design will face Pillsbury Hall.

Purchasing Power and Recovery

By

Frederic B. Garver
Professor of Economics

A WIDELY held theory of the cause of business depressions states that recessions of business activity are due to a lack of consumers' purchasing power. A corollary of this theory is that the way to bring about recovery is to restore the purchasing power of consumers. Early in this depression we were told that there could be no substantial recovery until the purchasing power of the farmers had been restored. It was also said that until the lost purchasing power of millions of unemployed urban workers had been restored there could be no recovery.

The methods advocated to bring about restoration of this purchasing power are known to everyone. The subsidizing acts applying to agriculture, governmental expenditures on relief and public works were all, in part at least, direct steps in the application of this theory.

A CERTAIN degree of recovery has now been attained and there are indications that further progress toward a more nearly complete employment of labor and of capital seems likely in the course of the current year. Whether this recovery has been the result of the steps taken by the government to put consumers in possession of more ample funds to apply to the purchase of commodities is a question about which there will probably never be complete agreement. Not long ago I heard two business men both closely in touch with financial institutions discuss the problem. One said that such recovery as took place during 1935 had been caused by government spending. The other said that this revival of 1935 had come in spite of the unbalanced budget, the Triple A and governmental interferences generally. He said the recovery was due to the increased demand for capital goods arising from the fact that industry had reached a place where replacements were absolutely necessary. There are too many forces at work in any depression or revival to permit an observer to isolate the effects of any one of them. Let it be granted, for the moment, that such measures as the unbalanced budget have had something to do with the increase in production and in the national income. Yet it surely cannot be said that these were the only forces at work. The fact that the producers of consumers' goods had gone on producing large amounts of clothing, prepared foods, furniture, automobiles and hundreds of other commodities even during the worst months of the depression meant that these producers were wearing out machines, even though they were not

wearing them out at the same rate as in the boom years of 1927 and 1928. This equipment is now being replaced as is shown by the recovery of the capital producing industries. No considerable amount of new housing was constructed for several years. Yet old houses require each year some repairs to keep them habitable. Of necessity these repairs had to be made sooner or later if the buildings were to remain usable. Now undoubtedly, ease in making loans and the greater probability that tenants would be able to pay rents were factors in leading landlords to make repairs. But the effect of accumulated need was undoubtedly there.

There have been still other factors in the recovery. One of them has been the improved condition of the banking system and restored confidence in the banks. Still another has been the rise in agricultural prices owing to crop failures, as well as to governmental interference. Finally, it cannot be said, on the basis of experience, that without governmental intervention to restore purchasing power, no recovery could have taken place. We had very severe depressions in the United States in the 'seventies and the 'nineties of the last century. We recovered from those depressions without the aid of governmental interference. Somehow the economic machine got going again with only the assistance of individual initiative. To this statement it is often replied that this depression was worse than any that preceded it. This must be granted, but it may also be observed that it is the first serious depression in the United States that the government has attempted to cure by providing artificial stimuli on a large scale from the onset of the crisis. I do not wish anyone to suppose that I take such arguments too seriously. Reasoning from historical analogy is dangerous.

UNQUESTIONABLY the revival of 1935 was caused by the return of the demand for goods. But other countries, notably Great Britain, experienced economic revival as early as 1932. That country has applied some of the governmental measures that we have applied, but not the huge expansion of the public debt that we have used. Natural forces do bring about a recovery. It must not be forgotten that hundreds of thousands of business men,

big and little, and millions of other people have been trying to improve economic conditions. They have given as much thought and effort to this problem, no doubt, as have the members of Congress and of the Administration. They pared expenses, introduced new products, made old ones more serviceable, sought out new markets and in hundreds of ways tried to expand production and revive economic activity. To the extent that they succeeded they increased employment and provided people with income which can be used to buy goods just as effectively as money received from the public treasuries.

It is obvious that every business recovery is the result of mixed causes. It therefore seems useful to use analytical reasoning to try to discover whether there is any validity in the idea that without the application of external force the economic system cannot generate enough purchasing power to carry it out of a depression.

NOW it must be obvious that unless the finished products of industry can be sold there can be little or no production and little or no employment. There must be purchasing power to buy the goods if they are to be produced. But this purchasing power is not something artificial—something that comes from outside the economic world. That is, it need not be and cannot be that, *permanently*. In normal times, this purchasing power, which is used to buy finished goods, is provided by industry, agriculture and trade in their ordinary operations. This purchasing power arises from the wages paid labor, from salaries paid white-collar workers, from the interest paid investors and from the profits made by business men. Moreover, the sum of these wage, interest and profit payments tends to equal the costs of the goods produced. In fact, these payments are the costs of goods. It follows that if all wage earners, all interest recipients and all recipients of profits use the funds they acquire, the goods industry produces can and will be sold at prices high enough to induce further and continued production.

It is objected, however, that if too much of the annual income is invested a breakdown will surely come. This statement cannot be true. Those who cause factories, machinery, houses and public utility plants to be constructed create a demand for goods and for labor just the same as do those who buy automobiles, shoes, clothing and food. Fundamentally, there is no difference between the demand for pro-

ducers' goods and consumers' goods. I said *fundamentally*. By that I meant that no one will invest in a factory unless he believes that the products of that factory will also be in demand. It is rejoined, however, that the well-to-do go on increasing investment and that when prices should fall as a result of these investments they are maintained by monopolistic devices. This sometimes happens and it did happen to some extent during the years preceding the depression.

The admission I have just made leads to a general qualification. That qualification is that the process just described in which costs and purchasing power are equal, assumes that competition is reasonably effective. It assumes that when costs fall, the prices of the products will fall. It assumes that there is no general wave of speculative increase in the prices of capital goods. It assumes that investors are free to move out of unprofitable industries into profitable. It assumes that when wages are low in any industry, people can leave it and go into another industry where they are higher. It assumes that credit is reasonably sound—that there will not be a general collapse of the banking structure. It assumes that governments will not clamp down on international trade and the payment of interest on international debts.

ALL these assumptions are partly invalid. It might be concluded, that because the assumptions were invalid in part, the only remedy was government interference. With this conclusion there is reason to agree, *in part*. But what sort of interference? One type of interference is that which seeks to restore competition and the ability of labor to move from one job to another. Another is that which undertakes to secure the stability of banks and other credit institutions. Still another is that which seeks to prevent the flotation of unsound securities. Another is that which seeks to open foreign markets that have been closed to American products. The list might be extended to great length.

All these measures would tend to expand the purchasing power of labor, of investors and of agriculture. Moreover, they would have the result, if successful, of augmenting production at the same time that purchasing power was expanded. Hence, there could be no inflation when such methods were employed.

All these methods are slow in operation. Yet they are none the less fundamental. However, they are not quick enough in their action to satisfy the present age when once a severe depression had developed.

The depression which reached the



SUMMER SCENE . . . This is how the home of the School of Business Administration looks when the temperature on the campus is some 120 degrees higher than it has been during the past three weeks.

bottom—we hope—in 1933 was so severe that more direct procedures were thought necessary. It was at that time supposed to be necessary to stimulate demand and to guarantee as far as possible the solvency of business concerns. It was obviously necessary to provide the unemployed with food, shelter and clothing. These were emergency measures. But the emergency should have passed after nearly three years. More permanent forces should now be relied upon. It must be admitted, however, that some of the emergency measures were doubtless responsible in part for the recovery.

The question that now comes forward is: How shall production and its correlative, purchasing power, be brought further back toward the level attained during the decade 1920-1930. It should first be noted that some of the most effective emergency measures, such as the guarantee of bank deposits, contributed to recovery by putting economic groups in a position to revive and expand purchasing power. Others, like the direct distribution of relief to the unemployed merely contributed to the consumption of those who would otherwise have had less or nothing at all. Others like the NRA were probably without any net effect, although there are observers who hold that the effect of this experiment was negative.

The mere distribution of purchasing power, that is, money, to any group in the community cannot directly cause recovery. If the funds are raised by taxation such distribution merely takes from one group and gives to another. The notion that one group will make more effective use of this purchasing power in the long run than another will not bear examination.

But suppose that no one is taxed to supply the purchasing power? That

means that the government borrows and distributes orders on existing stocks of goods. It is asserted that because these goods are taken off the market by the recipients of the distribution, industry will be stimulated. This may be the result in an emergency when fear and uncertainty are the great obstacles to recovery. But in the long run it must be noted that there is one fatal obstacle to the continued effectiveness of this procedure. Those who receive the distributed purchasing power are not caused to produce. Yet they exercise the same demand as those who are. There is always a tendency for purchasing power to expand faster than production and the net effect of this inequality is inflation.

But, will not the increase in prices and the increase in demand result in more nearly complete employment? It may do so as long as the crisis phase of the depression lasts. But another fact must be taken into account. If the prices rise, either the profits of producers will rise or there will be no expansion. If the profits do rise they come chiefly from one source. That source is the forced economy of those whose salaries and wages and interest receipts do not rise as fast as prices rise. The net effect is that inflation, no matter what its source, is a kind of taxation.

In conclusion: The application of emergency measures to bring about a revival of confidence and to free locked-up purchasing power at the depth of the depression was probably helpful. The continuation of such measures after business confidence has revived may well result in an inflation of serious magnitude.

Basketball Team Aims at First Division

EACH triumph of the Minnesota basketball team this season is recorded as an upset in view of the poor showing made by the Gophers in early season engagements. And acclaimed as one of the major upsets of the Big Ten campaign on the court was Minnesota's 42 to 21 defeat of Ohio State at Columbus Saturday night for the Buckeyes were listed in the pre-season ratings as one of the teams with a chance of stepping up even with those perennial cage leaders, the Boiler-makers of Purdue.

The Gophers assumed control of the situation in the early minutes of the contest and were leading, 21 to 9, at halftime. The Ohio Staters were unable to break through the Minnesota defense for short shots and they had tough luck with their longer heaves.

Ed Jones, first year center from Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, led the Gopher attack with four field goals and two free throws for a total of 10 points. The veteran Glenn Barnum went on a scoring spree in the closing minutes of the game to tally three field goals and three free throws. A feature of the game was the effectiveness with which the Gophers smothered the Buckeye attack.

The summary:

Ohio State—	G	Ft	Mft	Pf	Pts
Whitlinger, f	2	0	2	2	4
Busch, f	0	0	0	0	0
McDonald, f	0	1	1	4	1
Laybourne, f	0	0	0	0	0
Thomas, c	5	1	2	3	11
Crow, c	0	0	0	0	0
Raudenbaugh, g	1	1	1	1	3
Dye, g	1	0	2	3	2
Smith, g	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	9	3	8	13	21

Minnesota—	G	Ft	Mft	Pf	Pts
Baker	3	1	0	2	7
Svendson, f	0	0	0	0	0
Roscoe, f	2	0	0	2	4
Naslund, f	1	0	0	0	2
Jones, c	4	2	1	2	10
Manley, c	0	0	0	0	0
Rolek, g	2	2	1	0	6
Gustafson, g	0	0	0	0	0
Seebach, g	1	2	1	4	4
Barnum, g	3	3	1	0	9
Totals	16	10	4	10	42

Umpire John Schommer, Chicago, Referee; Reuben Betchel, Wittenberg.

Lose to Leaders

The Gopher winning streak on the court was broken at Bloomington Monday night when conference-leading Indiana team defeated Minnesota, 26 to 23. The Minnesotans staged a rousing rally in the final minutes of play to disrupt the Hoosier stalling game but their scoring efforts fell short.

Indiana was leading 16 to 10 at the end of the first half. The Hoosiers still held their six point lead when there was but five minutes left to play with the count, 24 to 18. The Gophers led by the veterans, Jimmy Baker and

George Roscoe, started to drive through for points and Roscoe sailed one through the hoop to make the score 25 to 23 with 30 seconds to play.

The scoring from the floor was even with each team getting nine field goals. The Hoosiers got their margin of victory on their greater success from the free throw line. Baker was high scorer for Minnesota with three field goals for a total of six points.

The Gophers return to their own court this week to meet Ohio State and Purdue.

The summary:

Indiana (25)—	FG	FT	PF	TP
Stout, f	3	2	2	8
Gunning, f	1	2	2	4
Fechtman, c	4	0	2	8
Huffman, g	0	2	3	2
Walker, g	1	1	0	1
Etnire, f	0	1	0	1
Platt, g	0	0	0	0
Hosler, c	0	0	1	0
Totals	9	8	10	26

Minnesota (23)—	FG	FT	PF	TP
Roscoe, f	2	1	3	5
Baker, f-g	3	0	2	6
Jones, c	1	1	2	3
Seebach, g	0	1	3	1
Rolek, g	2	0	2	4
Manly, c	0	1	1	1
Barnum, g	1	1	1	3
Totals	9	5	14	23

Officials — Referee, Feezle, Indianapolis; umpire, Lane, Cincinnati.

Free throws missed: Minnesota — Roscoe, Manly, Barnum, Jones 2, Indiana — Stout, Gunning, Huffman, Platt, Fechtman 2.

Alumni Compete

It was alumni day in the sports building last Saturday with former stars of the swimming and gymnastic teams meeting in the 1936 varsity squads in those two sports.

The varsity gym team defeated the alumni, 95.5 to 94.9. The eight former gym captains or co-captains on the graduate squad were Julius Perlt, 1925; John Wald, 1926; Maurice Ostrander, 1932; Leonard Marti, 1933; George Matison, 1934; Joe Olson and Phil Kreidt, co-captains in 1935 and Robert Swanson. Other former stars on the alumni team were Hill, Gerber and Holm.

The swimming meet between the current varsity and an alumni brigade was a fast affair with six records falling as the 1936 squad defeated the former Gopher stars, 40 to 13. The freshman team also took part in the meet and scored 27 points.

The graduate team included three former captains and one national champion: Lowell Marsh, national breast stroke titlist of 1931; Harold Richter, captain of both the '25 and '26 teams (the 1926 team won the Big Ten title), and Max Moulton and Wilbur Andre, co-captains in 1933.

Others were Dick Hayden, '31; Maurice Ostrander, '33, tank coach at

the Minneapolis Y. M. C. A.; Billy Blaisdell, '31; Walter Nappa, '29; Wally Lang, '33; Neil Crocker, '30; Forest Gustafson, '34; and Stanley Morris, '28.

The 200-yard relay team of Rex Hudson, Wesley Webb, Andy Ackerman and Walt Gjelhaug swam the distance in 1:38.3 minutes, a new conference and pool record.

Hockey Team Wins

The Minnesota Hockey team played brilliantly to defeat Michigan Tech in both games of a two-game series at Houghton Friday and Saturday, 5 to 0, and 3 to 1. Gopher scoring in the first game was done by Jim Carlson on an assist from Bob Carlson, Bjorek, Berry on an assist from Schwab, Smith (Taft) and Taft (Mitchell and Carlson). Wilkinson staged a great defensive exhibition in the nets with 16 stops to his credit.

The Gophers scored from the faceoff in the first minute of the second game when Mitchell caught Jim Carlson's rebound and flipped it past goalie Campbell. Frank Berry, left wing, scored twice in the second period, once unassisted, and he got the third tally on an assist from Glenn Seidel. Hurley took a rebound to score for Michigan Tech in the third period.

The first line for Minnesota included Seidel and R. Carlson in the defense positions, Mitchell and Taft, wings, J. Carlson, center, with Wilkinson in the nets. The spares were Bjorek, Arnold, Berry, Schwab, Baker, Brude, Bredeson and Willis Smith.

Wrestlers on Top

Before one of the largest and most enthusiastic crowds of fans ever to watch a wrestling match at the University, the Gopher grapplers defeated the strong Iowa Teachers College, 18 to 12, in the sports building Saturday.

The visitors won time decisions in the first three matches in the lighter divisions before the Minnesotans started their scoring when Norman Borlaug of Minnesota and Johnny Champlin, former Iowa high school champion, battled to a draw in the 145-pound division.

The results:
 118 pounds—Natvig (Ia.) defeated MeCorquodale (Minn.) time advantage 3:30.
 126 pounds—Moore (Ia.) defeated Colwell (Minn.), time advantage 2:28.
 135 pounds—Cheney (Ia.) defeated Upton (Minn.), time advantage 5:25.
 145 pounds—Borlaug (Minn.), and Champlin (Ia.), draw.
 155 pounds—Daley (Minn.), defeated Schultz (Ia.), fall 5:45.
 165 pounds—Whitaker (Minn.), defeated DeSpain (Ia.), fall 5:20.
 175 pounds—Johnson (Minn.), defeated Blue (Ia.), fall 4:33.
 Heavyweight—Gustafson (Minn.), and Nelson (Ia.), draw.

The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY



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NEWS and VIEWS

CLASS committees will soon be chosen to make plans for the reunions of the quinquennial or five-year classes on the campus on annual Alumni Day in June. The program will call for the usual class luncheons and meetings at noon and the general dinner in the Minnesota Union in the evening just preceding the commencement exercises. The returning groups this year are the five-year classes from 1876 to 1931. This will be the first reunion on the campus for the members of the latter class.

Each year the twenty-five year class completes the arrangements for the annual Alumni Day dinner and a member of that class serves as toastmaster. The members of the twenty-five year class of five years ago will be back this June to celebrate their thirtieth anniversary. This is the class of 1906 and the chairman of the Silver Anniversary reunion of that group in 1931 was Dr. George Earl of St. Paul. The toastmaster for the occasion was John F. Sinclair and the principal speaker of the evening was Dr. George E. Vincent, former president of the University.

This year the members of the class of 1911 will occupy the position of honor as the Silver Anniversary group and a committee from this class will be in charge of general arrangements with the assistance of Alumni Secretary E. B. Pierce. More than forty members of this class returned to the campus to attend the occasion marking the twentieth anniversary of their graduation in June of 1931. The members of the class of 1886 will celebrate their fiftieth anniversary this June.

It has become the custom for the members of the various five-year groups to hold their reunion luncheons in the Minnesota Union or in Pioneer Hall on Alumni Day. Following the luncheons there will be other features on the program including tours through

the newer buildings on the campus. The annual dinners are held in the main ballroom of the Union. Following the dinner the guests who desire to do so may attend the commencement exercises in Memorial Stadium. It may seem a little premature to be discussing June in February but it is not too early to begin the making of plans for a visit to the campus this summer.

THE annual yearbook, the Gopher, has a record of longer continuous publication than any other journal on the campus. This week the staff of the number to be published this coming spring by the class of 1936 was announced. The first Gopher was presented to the campus by the class of 1888 when the members of that class were Juniors. The Junior class continued to edit the book until 1928 when it became a Senior project.

The first board of editors included William D. Willard, Alice Adams, Ima C. Winchell, Sumner W. Matteson, Charles H. Webster, Helmus W. Thompson and Dow S. Smith.

In 1884 the members of the Junior class published what might be called a yearbook under the title of "Keys Makhout" but Volume one was the beginning and end of that project. The editors were Howard S. Abbott, Elbert E. Bushnell, James Gray and Curtis L. Greenwood. This volume contained not only the names of all students then enrolled at the University but a complete list of all graduates as well.

The faculty section of the first Gopher published by the class of 1888 contained the signatures of the thirty-three members of the staff. Cyrus Northrop was president of the University. In those days the college janitor received recognition in the Gopher with a listing of his name in the section entitled "Other College Officers." The "other college officers" group included the assistant librarian, the registrar, the superintendent of plant houses and the janitor.

FOR the work they did on the campus during the month of January, the students who labor at part-time duties and are paid from the federal and state funds for the purpose, received a total of \$20,910.78.

A total of \$18,369.65 was paid out to the undergraduate students, \$2,421 being distributed on the farm campus. The graduate students were paid \$2,541.13.

There are 1,127 college students at the University enjoying the benefits of federal aid. The main campus has the largest number of undergraduate students with 887 while the farm campus has 137. There are 103 graduate students for which there is no campus division.

Of the amount paid in January \$3,050 was derived from state funds, \$2,595 going to students on the main campus and the remainder to farm campus students.

In addition to the college students at the University, there are 218 students in the four University farm schools on federal aid. This number brings the total in University institutions to 1,345.

The payroll of this group for January amounted to \$2,961.53. The largest single amount was \$1,115 to the farm school at Morris.

The Reviewing Stand

W. S. G.

Mines Yearbook

THE 1936 Alumni Yearbook of the School of Mines and Metallurgy is now being distributed to graduates in all parts of the world. Alumni of the school are listed in three directory groups . . . one by classes, another alphabetically, and the third, geographically.

And to say that these books are being sent to graduates in all parts of the world is no exaggeration for there are Mines alumni on every continent and in 40 states of this country. The District of Columbia and Alaska also have their quotas.

A feature of the 80-page volume is the metallic cover. And this year the alumni will find their school listed as a part of the Institute of Technology of the University of Minnesota.

The officers of the Alumni Association of the School of Mines and Metallurgy are as follows: President, H. H. Wade '15; Vice President, N. S. Kingsley '11; Secretary-Treasurer, Walter H. Parker '07; and directors, W. A. Collier '15 and J. C. Durfee '27.

California has more of Minnesota's Mines graduates than any state other than Minnesota. The 1936 Alumni Yearbook is a volume that every graduate and former student of the School of Mines will prize.

Coaches

Minnesota graduates in the coaching profession have been making plenty of news this winter. The attempt on the part of the officials at Tulane University to secure the services of Bernie Bierman won a place in the headlines over a period of two weeks.

Then came the announcement that Marshall Wells '32, had been named line coach at Yale University. Last week Lowell Dawson was named head football mentor at Tulane and with him to New Orleans as his assistants will go Glenn Seidel '36, and Bill Bevan '36.

This week, Gilmore Dobie '04, resigned his coaching post at Cornell, and has been named head football coach at Boston College. Ted Cox '24, who has been in charge of the gridiron fortunes of the Green Wave of Tulane since Bernie Bierman came to Minnesota, has been appointed football coach at Oklahoma A. and M. on a three-year contract.

In the meantime no one has been appointed to fill the position left vacant through the resignation of Lowell Dawson. There is a possibility that no one

will be hired with the title of backfield coach but rather that someone will be added to the staff as head freshman coach. For several years, George Tuttle '27, has served as freshman coach in part-time capacity.

Among the candidates who have been mentioned for the post, whether it carry backfield or freshman coaching duties, are Babe LeVoor, Sheldon Beise, Arthur Clarkson, Wally Hass, and Dallas Ward, coach at Minneapolis Marshall high school.

Brevities

Lester B. Orfield '24; '27L, has been named legal adviser to the social security board in Washington, D. C. He is a member of the staff of the University of Nebraska Law School and has been granted a two-year leave of absence to take the federal position.

. . . The University coal bill continues to climb to new heights with the temperature registering below zero for 20 consecutive days and with more sub-zero days ahead. Normally, during the winter, between 40 and 50 tons of coal are burned each day in the central heating plant which warms the buildings on the main campus. One day during the present cold spell nearly 100 tons of coal were dumped into the furnace. . . . You had to have a ticket made of copper to get into the annual Miners' Shindig which was held in the Minnesota Union one night this past week. The copper ore for the tickets came from the Anaconda Mine in Montana. The first Miners' Shindig was held back in 1919. . . . Kenneth Haycraft '29L, has been named director of the new division of old age assistance in Minnesota. This new department was set up to administer the provisions of the old age pension law passed in the special session of the state legislature. Haycraft has been serving for some time as chief investigator for the state securities commission. . . . Henry N. Somsen '39L, of New Ulm, was elected secretary of the executive committee of the Young Republican National Federation, at a meeting in Washington this past week. . . . The campus will have a mock political convention in May in the Field House at which various student groups will advance the names of their own candidates for the presidency. . . . Michigan alumni living in the Pacific northwest have voiced a desire to sit on the Minnesota side of the fence during the Washington-Minnesota football game at Seattle in September. . . . The class



SHELDON BEISE

This Gopher fullback is one of the leading candidates for a post on the Minnesota football coaching staff.

of 1931 will hold its first reunion on the campus on commencement day in June. On that day, which is also known as Alumni Day, all the quinquennial or five-year classes hold meetings. . . . There are more than 1,000 Minnesota alumni in the New York City metropolitan area and nearly as many in Los Angeles. . . . The Big Ten swimming championships will be held in the pool in the new sports building this winter with the Wolverines of Michigan favored to swim away with the highest honors.

Engineers

Engineering alumni in Washington, D. C., gave a dinner in honor of Dean O. M. Leland on Wednesday evening, January 22. Among those present were C. M. Jansky, Jr., of the Washington firm of Jansky and Bailey, and formerly Professor of Radio Engineering at Minnesota; Nathan A. Conn '06, Karl J. Albrecht '25, J. Edwin Coates '27, Gordon Reed '29, E. B. Saxhaug '29, Otto B. Roepke '06, E. S. Dybvig '29, A. E. Lyden '29, I. L. Wolk '29, M. A. Juten '32, Alfred S. Trask '23, all on the staff of the United States Patent Office; from the U. S. Bureau of Standards, Robert Darnielle '35, Sam Levy '33, B. M. Axilrod '33; from the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads, O. K. Normann '28; from the Carnegie Institution, L. V. Beckner '27, L. R. Hafstad '26.

Campus Diary

THIS week: The railroad tracks no longer run through the campus . . . freshmen no longer wear green caps . . . pajama parades are taboo . . . and various other traditions of earlier years have been tossed into the discard . . . but students still write home for money. And the letters must bring results for the committee in charge of the annual Junior Ball have announced that 317 tickets have been sold for the occasion at seven dollars per ticket. This event will be held in the St. Paul hotel on February 11 with the Jan Garber orchestra furnishing the music.

The usual spurge of publicity concerning the place, the leaders of the grand march, the band, and the scarcity of tickets has been flowing forth from the offices of the committee for several days. The latest dispatch from headquarters won the headlines of the Minnesota Daily with the declaration that there were rumors of "scalping activities" and that anyone caught red-handed in this nefarious practice would be severely punished.

1936 Gopher

John Foley, editor of the 1936 Gopher, announced the members of the yearbook editorial staff this week. Eighteen students were chosen and are now gathering the material for publication.

Stanley Carlson and Allan Struthers are assistant editors of this year's Gopher. Other members of the editorial staff are Frank Dvoracek, copy editor; George Withy, organizations editor; Elizabeth Donovan, senior editor; Donald Braman, sports editor; Warren Mosiman, intramural sports editor; Virginia Way, women's editor; Betty Peterson, W.A.A. editor; Richard Berg, art editor; Goodwin Alarik and Grace Marie Gay, layout editors; Lavinia Alder, Budd Robertson, Fred McDaniels, Patricia Hoban and Shirley Rosholt, organizations copy editors; and Genevieve Emmer, office secretary.

Research Laboratory

Plans are being made for the construction of a hydraulic research laboratory on Hennepin Island in the Mississippi river. The Minneapolis city council has transferred this property to the University and tentative agreements have been made with the Northern States Power company for a long time lease on adjacent property needed for the construction of the project.

The project calls for an expenditure of \$95,000, \$80,000 of which will be

provided by WPA funds. Federal and state WPA officials have already accepted the project and have approved plans drawn up by Lorenz Straub, professor of hydraulics. Construction will begin as soon as state and district WPA officials allot funds.

Present accommodations for hydraulic experiments in the Experimental Engineering building are cramped and inadequate, Professor Straub said yesterday. He explained that numerous developments in the science require a greater area. At present, engineering students taking courses in hydraulics have only Professor Straub's miniature "glass rivers" operated by electric pumps in which to experiment and study river projects.

Band Clinic

To study methods of teaching band and orchestra music, high school music directors of the Northwest will gather on the campus February 13, 14 and 15, for the twelfth annual Minnesota band and orchestra clinic.

Informal rehearsals of Twin City bands and orchestras will comprise most of the 3-day program.

Captain Taylor Branson, leader of the United States Marine band, will be guest conductor of the Twin City clinic student band, which is made up of Minneapolis and St. Paul high school musicians.

Henry Sopkin, conductor of the Lake View high school orchestra, Chicago, will be guest conductor of a similar orchestral group.

Appearing as a special demonstration band to play selected music from the national band list will be the University of Minnesota Concert band, directed by Gerald R. Prescott.

Visitors and Events

Miss Sara Wambaugh, well known authority on plebiscites, and technical adviser to the League of Nations in the Saar plebiscite, was the convocation speaker on Thursday. . . . A one-day economic conference sponsored by the School of Business Administration was held on the campus Thursday. Among the topics discussed were international monetary stabilization, inflation and banking problems. Among the speakers were Professors James Harvey Rogers, Arthur Marget, Alvin H. Hansen and Charles Hardy. . . . The Minnesota Union ballroom will be decorated with ivy from North Carolina for the Common Peepul's Ball on the evening of February 11. Tickets for this event are priced at \$1.50 as compared with the seven dollar charge for Junior Ball tickets. . . . A constitution has been submitted for a new campus

organization, the Friends of India Club. Professor George Conger will serve as adviser to the group. The organizers are Virginia Bass, Grace Stafford, Ruth Scholberg, Harkishen Dhesi, Karan Maughan, Mohan Sekhon and Vaheeduddin Syed. . . . Two groups in the Interfraternity Council are debating the relative merits of fall quarter and winter quarter rushing. . . . Ruth Slenczynski, 11-year-old pianist, will appear in Northrop auditorium next Wednesday night on the University Artists course series. . . . The Jooss European ballet troupe presented a program of dances in Northrop auditorium this week as an event in the Artists course series. . . . Jesse Frederick Essary, veteran newspaper correspondent, discussed the problems which face the correspondent in "Covering Washington" in an address on the campus Thursday. . . . The Masquers, campus dramatic organization, present the comedy hit "Goodbye Again" in the Music building auditorium Friday night. The production was directed by Robert Bruce, president of the organization. . . . The sketch club of Delta Phi Delta, national honorary art organization, has been reorganized on the campus under the direction of Josephine Lutz, instructor in art education, and Florence Smythe, art instructor in University high school. . . . Dr. E. T. Bell, head of the department of Pathology, delivered the third Sigma Xi lecture Friday night in Northrop auditorium on the subject "Natural Defenses of the Body."

Art Gallery

One thousand prints and 140 books were recently received by the University Gallery from the Carnegie Corporation of New York.

Some of the books will be put in the new Fine Art room in Northrop auditorium for students to browse through. A special room is being reserved by Ruth E. Lawrence, curator of the University Gallery, for the remainder of the books and all of the prints, so students may read and view them in leisure.

Both Western and Eastern art are represented in the collection, although there is considerably more material on American and European art than on that of Asia. Where, as in the case of primitive art, reproductions are not easily obtainable, the lack in the photographic collection has been made up as far as possible in books of plates. For this reason 4 volumes of the Propylaeen Kunstgeschichte have been included despite their German text.

Reproductions include photographs of architecture, sculpture, painting and minor arts.

Minnesota Women

MRS. BLANCHE LA DU '05L, member of the state board of control, spoke Saturday on recent developments in the field of social work with special reference to social security legislation, at a meeting of the Agricultural Faculty Women's club. The meeting was held in the fireplace room of the Home Economics building.

Tea followed the meeting and program. Mrs. Frank F. Crim headed the social committee, and was assisted by Mmes. A. J. Kittleson, F. A. Krantz, R. O. Lansing, A. H. Larson, M. N. Levine, J. G. Leach, E. L. Le Clerg, L. E. Longley, R. S. Mackintosh, Harold Maey, P. W. Hanson, M. C. Markley, C. L. McNelly and Misses Hope Hunt, Hedda Kafka and Jane Leichsenring.

Programs

Dr. William A. O'Brien will answer medical health questions and Dr. C. O. Flagstad, Minneapolis, Dr. M. G. Walls, St. Paul, and Dr. H. R. Fenton, Austin, will answer dental questions at a health panel conducted in the St. Paul auditorium at the state convention of the Minnesota State Dental association's auxiliary sometime this month.

Sigma Alpha Iota members were entertained by Mr. Rupert Sircom, organist at Westminster church last week Monday at the home of Mrs. E. W. Backus. Alvira Osterberg sang.

Dr. Ruth Boynton '20Md opened the training course for volunteer social workers of the Y. W. C. A. with a discussion of public health in camps. She explained common ailments in camps and how they might be treated. Her talk was given last week Tuesday.

Founders' Day

Kappa Alpha Thetas commemorated plans and hopes of four college girls in 1870 when their toastmistress, Mrs. Fred H. Bathke, gave her toast to fraternity standards and ideals at the sixty-sixth founders' day banquet of the sorority Wednesday, January 29 at the Woman's Club. Kappa Alpha Theta, the first Greek letter fraternity for women was founded at De Pauw university.

Betty Ragland, pledge trainer, introduced the pledge class to alumnae. Short toasts were given by Mary Lou Reimbold, president of St. Paul alumnae; Miss Leone Kehoe, president of the Minnesota alumnae, and Marge Morrill, president of the actives.

Alumnae presenting skits and stunts

were Jessie McDonald, Mrs. Harvey Nichols, Agnes Quamme, Mary Lou Reimbold, Jane Shellmen and Florence Von Nieda, St. Paul alumnae group, and Mmes. Bernard Bierman, Alden Buttrick, R. H. Creighton, K. W. Fawcett, M. M. Madsen, E. A. Purdy, Robert Wilder, Madeline Milnor McLean, Hazel Lotze Whittaker and Misses Ardene Berg, Edith Cotton, Grace Cotton, Ellen Hulbert, Ann Motley, Betty Ragland, Betty Rieger, Maxine Sorenson and Florence Swanson, Minneapolis alumnae.

Tea for Coeds

A third tea for University coeds was given by Mrs. Coffman January 30 with Dr. Dora V. Smith and Dr. Jane Leichsenring of the faculty in the receiving line. Faculty members and wives at the tea tables were Mmes. Robert Lansing, Evan Ferrin, Malcolm S. MacLean and Harold Benjamin. Faculty hostesses were Mmes. Harold Hollands, Dwight E. Minnich, Roland S. Vaile, Melvin E. Haggerty and Irvine McQuarrie and Miss Marcia Edwards.

Short Stories

Ray H. Beardsley and Mrs. Beardsley (Dorothy Refsell) who changed her name December 21, will continue their studies at the University.

Delta Zeta alumnae unpack bridge tallies for a bridge and bazaar benefit February 21. Members of Delta Zeta will model spring fashions as a feature of the evening. Donaldson's tea rooms will be the scene of the event.

Alumnae of Alpha Delta Pi dined at the chapter house for their January dinner and business meeting recently. Hostesses were Betty White and Betty Morton.

Mrs. Chester DuClos talked on life in Egypt at the January meeting of the alumnae of Theta Sigma Phi, journalism sorority, at the home of Catherine Quealy on the 29th. A nominating committee was named to choose a slate of officers to be elected at the February meeting.

Keeno . . . paddle wheels . . . raffles . . . contract bridge . . . and those concession stands without which no carnival would be complete . . . will lure comers to the Kappa Alpha Theta benefit carnival, staged by the alumnae chapter February 8 at Cataract lodge hall, Central avenue and Fourth street S. E.



CATHERINE QUEALY
Theta Sigma Phi Hostess

Miss Ruth Raymond '20Ed of the art education department welcomed the six new members of Delta Phi Delta, professional art education sorority, at a dinner January 22 following initiation ceremonies. . . . Miss Ella Witter, art instructor in Central high school, spoke on her art studies in Italy, Germany and in Mexico.

Music and bridge were on the Delta Gamma Mothers' club program January 31 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Swanson. Soloists at the musicale were Grace Bronson Kueckle, Ann O'Malley Gallogly, Dr. Frederick Davidson and C. C. Pingry, with Mr. J. Rudolph Peterson, accompanist.

Dorothy Bonhus '34 had her sister Louise as guest of honor at a luncheon given recently before the marriage of Louise Bonhus to Arnold J. Athelstan Monday, January 27. Dorothy was a bridesmaid at the ceremony, which took place in the evening.

Medics

Actives, alumnae, associates and pledges of Alpha Epsilon Iota, professional medical sorority, gathered 'round the supper table of Mrs. Edward H. Boyden for their social meeting January 29. Dean E. P. Lyon, a guest at the meet, gave an informal talk on Russia which he visited last summer.

Eula Butzerin, nurse from the Public Health office and Margaret Keeler, assistant superintendent, gave talks at the Alpha Tau Delta, professional nursing sorority, dinner for pledges. Margaret Benson, president of the alumnae, talked to the alumnae association.

Alumnae Sketches

Air Stewardess

AIR - STEWARDESS CAROLYN OLSON '33N, gives alumnae vicarious thrills of her flying experiences as a stewardess . . . only she says there are no thrills in modern transport planes . . . in a letter. . . .

"I want to say there are no thrills attached to riding in a large, modern transport plane. You experience no sensation on taking off or landing, and ten thousand feet above the ground does not give you the feeling of height as much as looking down to the river from the top floor of our nurses' home, at Minnesota. . . ."

"This is only because there is no connection between the plane and the ground. The houses below, of course, look extremely small; and the largest automobiles appear like dime store miniatures. The fields present a beautiful patchwork quilt effect with all their different colors broken here and there by narrow white ribbons, which are paved state highways."

"I have been employed as a stewardess on United Air Lines since April 1935," she says, "and have flown most of that time between Chicago and Cheyenne, Wyo. This trip covers about nine hundred air miles and takes us a little less than six hours each way. I make approximately two round trips a week. . . ."

Her "public" has included Hollywood screen stars, political figures, and lots of Mr. and Mrs. Public.

All stewardesses on the United Air Lines must be graduate, registered nurses, she explains, "not because nursing experience is necessary in air travel work, but because a graduate nurse has been fully trained in dealing with the public, and she knows how to meet different types of people and to make them all comfortable. She also understands the meaning of discipline, and is certain to have a degree of responsibility developed in her from her nurse's training."

"In physical qualifications, we must be in perfect health, weight maximum is one hundred and twenty pounds, height five feet four inches or less, and age limit between twenty-one and twenty-five years.

"Once the plane is in the air we check the tickets; become a conductor, so to speak, for a little while. Then we pass out the most recent edition of the newspapers from the town we have just left. . . ."

"We serve food aloft at meal times, and contrary to popular conception, air-sickness isn't very common. In fact, only about three per cent of our pas-

sengers are susceptible to it. The other ninety-seven per cent have excellent appetites and usually welcome a lunch that would probably consist of: fried chicken, shoestring potatoes, fruit salad, olives and pickles, cake, pie, or ice cream and a choice of hot chocolate, tea or coffee.

"One of the most important and interesting parts of our work is conversing with passengers who prefer not to read or sleep. It really keeps us busy staying in touch with the news of the week so as to be able to talk with someone about the Ethiopian situation, or the stock markets, and to other passengers about the champion football teams of the country or the horse races. To others we point out all the geographical points of interest along the route, and answer questions about the plane in which we are riding. . . ."

"Night flying is very interesting, although most of the passengers usually sleep, after we have given them a pillow and lap rug, and adjusted the reclining backs of their chairs. The airway is lighted with powerful beacons situated every ten miles along the route, and frequent landing fields are well illuminated. As far as night flying is concerned, it's just as much routine as daylight flying, but to me more fascinating and beautiful with the stars and black sky above, and lights of many little towns below."

* * * * *

Brief Notes About Minnesota Alumni

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

1889

William H. Bovey '89, vacationing in Pasadena, Calif., will be joined soon by Mrs. Bovey who is leaving Minneapolis shortly.

1898

Mrs. Arthur Ayer Law (Helen Lougee '98) of Minneapolis will spend the month of the lion and the lamb in the far south, sailing through the Panama Canal, down the west coast of South America and through the straits of Magellan. She left New York City on the Columbus for Panama February 11, and expects to return to Minneapolis April 1.

1900

Ida P. Lindquist '00 is teacher for lip reading classes given to hard of hearing students at the Minneapolis League for the Hard of Hearing rooms for high school students. These classes, conducted weekly, are sponsored by the Minneapolis board of education.

1901

Mr. '01L and Mrs. Clinton Odell of Minneapolis depart for warmer climes of Punta Gorda, Fla.

1904

Mrs. J. Frank Fraser (Alice Annette Bean '04) winters in Florida, joining Mr. Fraser who is already at Sanibel Island.

1905

Dr. Henry Wm. Goehrs '05Md of St. Cloud, Minn., was recently elected treasurer of the Stearns - Benton Medical society.

Mr. '05Ex and Mrs. R. J. Carnes of Minneapolis are off for the Mardi Gras and a boat trip from New Orleans to Mexico City. They will return to New Orleans and go on then to Miami, Fla.

1907

Mr. '07Ex and Mrs. N. C. Beim journey to Tucson and Phoenix, Ariz., for their winter, and plan to spend six weeks away from Minnesota.

1908

Dr. Arthur C. Strachauer '08Md, professor of surgery at the University, and Mrs. Strachauer (Ehrma Lundburg '23) are at home in Minneapolis after three weeks spent in the south. Dr. Strachauer was on a quail shooting trip in Texas while Mrs. Strachauer visited in New Orleans and Miami Beach.

1909

Mr. '09 and Mrs. Harold G. Cant will enjoy the scenery of Central America and Mexico as they leave Minneapolis for a month in Mexico.

1910

Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Rodda (Ruth R. Loomis '10) returned recently to the Twin Cities from a vacation at Sanibel Island, Florida.

1914

Helen Robinson Messenger '14, on the staff of Northern Illinois State Teachers College, was granted a Ph.D. degree from the University of Iowa recently.

1915

Judge Luther Youngdahl '15Ex was guest speaker recently at a joint dinner meeting of the Uptown Business association and Uptown Business Women's association.

1916

Mr. '16M and Mrs. John Jay Craig (Mary Sprecher '25Ex) are on their way to Tampa, Fla., to visit Mr. Craig's sister, Mrs. Mirian Hart, before making their way to Miami and Havana, Cuba. They will sail by boat from Havana to New Orleans en route home in a month.

1917

Dr. Houghton H. Holliday '17D, instructor in the School of Dentistry

under Dean William F. Lasby from 1919 to 1924, has been appointed associate dean of dental and oral surgery at Columbia university to succeed another Minnesota graduate and former faculty member, Dr. Arthur Taylor Rowe, shot by a crazed technician December 12.

The appointment of Dr. Holliday adds to the list of about 20 Minnesota graduates connected with Columbia's school of dentistry in the last 8 years.

On December 12 two University graduates were fatally shot and another wounded by a discharged employe. Dr. Rowe '06 and Dr. Paul B. Wiberg '20D, associate professor of dentistry were killed.

Dr. Holliday has been connected with Columbia during the last few years as associate professor. Obtaining his D.D.S. in 1917, he spent the next year as interne at the Mayo clinic at Rochester, and has practised at Rochester and Minneapolis before going to Columbia. He has taken graduate work at the University of Chicago.

1919

Mr. '19 and Mrs. Newton E. Holland of Rochester, Minn., visited for a week in the Twin Cities.

1920

A. K. Bailey, Jr., '20ME, whose metallurgical posts have taken him from one South American country to another, is manager of the Bolivia Gold Exploration Co., La Paz, Bolivia, at the present time.

1921

Mr. '21 and Mrs. Kenneth Owen left the Twin Cities recently for a two weeks' stay in San Francisco, Calif.

1923

Earl H. Lund '23Gr is with the treasury department in Washington, D. C., assistant director of project management, procurement division. His home address is 4315 Elm street, Chevy Chase, Md.

Fred D. Devaney '23ME writes that he and his family will probably come up from Rolla, Mo., to Minnesota next summer, a trip they try to make each year. Mr. Devaney, engaged in research for the U. S. Bureau of Mines for twelve years, has been stationed since 1927 with the Mississippi Valley Experiment station located on the campus of the Missouri School of Mines at Rolla, Mo. His family consists of Mrs. DeVaney and three little DeVaneys . . . Patricia Ann, six years old; Daniel, five years old; and Nancy, three years old.

1924

Jack E. Smalley '24Ex is managing six movie magazines in Hollywood, Calif.

Mr. '24Ag and Mrs. Arthur W. True

(Gertrude Dinsmore '27HE) call their young son, born August 10, Frederick Dinsmore. Their address is 314 N. Garfield St., Clarendon, Va.

Theo. Martin Zeyher '24Ed, Phi Beta Kappa key-wearer, stays in St. Cloud, Minn., as teacher of German and history.

1925

Carol Jo Sandy '25Gr has spent this year teaching French and history at Watertown, S. D. Former positions were teacher of languages at Mt. Mercy junior college, Cedar Rapids, Ia., and a University Farm post.

Dr. '25Md and Mrs. E. C. Emerson of St. Paul are parents of a daughter born January 6.

Lawrence Erskine '25ME is with the Waldorf Paper company in St. Paul.

1926

Helene C. Ness '26N and John McLaughlin who were married at Cristobal, Canal Zone in the middle of the summer, are making their home at Bogota, Colombia. Mr. McLaughlin is employed by the Central American Telephone company.

Marguerite Malm '26Ed, a critic teacher at the State Teachers college at Duluth, Minn., spent winter holidays at her home in Minneapolis.

1927

Rev. Elmer Lofstrom '27Ex, Tau Kappa Epsilon, popular rector of Holy Trinity Episcopal church and in charge of Episcopalian students on the campus, resigned from his parish February 1 to undertake missionary work at Jackson, Wyo. He is looking forward to horseback riding in this district near Yellowstone Park, as pleasant recreation after missionary duties are finished for the day. University students who have known him as an undergraduate, fraternity brother, or minister, regret his leaving Minneapolis. He had been at Holy Trinity church exactly three years.

George E. Morris '27CE, with the United States Coast and Geodetic survey, has recently been working on hydrographic surveys of the East and Gulf coasts and Alaska. Mr. Morris is married and claims golf and photography as his hobbies.

Mr. '27Ag and Mrs. Merrill Deters (Florence Bruce '33HE) move from Washington, D. C., where they have been living since their wedding in September for Urbana, Ill., where Mr. Deters will be with the soil conservation service.

1928

Clinton W. Stein '28 becomes head "G" man with his appointment as special agent in charge of the Minnesota department of justice bureau, St. Paul as headquarters.

Helen G. Peterson '28Ed, who taught since '31 at Winegar, Wis., seventh to ninth grades, is at present principal and teacher of French, English and physical education at Eden Prairie, Minn.

1929

Mr. '29Ex and Mrs. George C. Oldham (Grenith Graham '26Ex) announce a recent addition to the Oldham family, George Alan born September 6, who will be a candidate for the Gopher quarterback post, says Mr. Oldham, in '56. Mr. Oldham is still with the Iowa Emergency Relief administration, serving at present in the special service department of Polk county. The Oldhams are living at 1245 30th street, Des Moines.

Says Kenneth Crowsie '29E, employed as chief engineer by the Paper Calmenson company in the Twin Cities, "The demand for competent structural engineers exceeds the supply." He predicts that a great deal of private work in structural engineering is in the offing.

Caroline Kraus '29Ed and Samuel Paul Kingston '29 were married January 11 in the Twin Cities, St. Clement's Episcopal church. They will make their home in Minneapolis.

Lester J. Rowell '29ME is testing engineer for the Chicago District Electric Generating corporation, Hammond, Ind.

1930

William Reichow '30ME, just transferred from the New York office to the Kansas City office of Brown Instrument company, was married December 28, before starting the new job in Kansas.

Robert K. Zeese '30E, gains an education through traveling since graduation days. A junior highway engineer in the division of management of the United States Bureau of Public Roads at Washington, D. C., he has been working in various sections of New York state, New Jersey, and Florida, and has worked with Ray Hertel '30E, James Hanson '29E and Rex Anderson '30E.

Clarence Kutz '30 will have to send along cigars announcing his engagement to Natalie Kolliner, to two fraternities, Tau Beta Pi and Theta Tau. Both Mr. Kutz and Miss Kolliner are from Stillwater, Minn. Miss Kolliner attended the William and Mary College at Richmond, Va. No date has been decided upon for the wedding.

L. A. Rodert '30AE was in the Twin Cities during Christmas vacation. Mr. Rodert is instructor in Duluth Junior college.

Val Bjornson '30 as Mr. Editor was radio interviewer of a Minneapolis League of Women Voters officer during their campaign last week.

1931

Paul Honey '31ME, with procter and Gamble manufacturing company, Staten Island plant, is now Edible Process supervisor, in charge of a division of 58 men.

The marriage of Edwina Elizabeth Curtiss '31, member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, to George Chapman Young, Jr., taking place June 7 of last year at Louisville, Ky., was announced recently.

Athelene Helen Scheid '31Ag of Delavan, Minn., joined the staff recently of the Waseca high school faculty. She had previously taught four years at Good Thunder, Minn.

Frank Whaley '31ME is working at the Waldorf Paper company in St. Paul.

Loretta Willena Walter '31UC, doing graduate work at the University fall quarter, returned to Illinois recently where she plans to take courses in law.

1932

Doris E. Clark '32Ex who is journeying in the south, was guest at a Christmas Eve dinner given at Tucson, Ariz., in honor of General John J. Pershing. Miss Clark was recently guest in New Orleans, in Los Angeles, and in Hollywood. Miss Clark attended the Tournament of Roses and the Southern Methodist-Stanford football game in the Rose bowl New Year's day.

On the ship Santa Maria, Walter K. Scheibe '32E, who is civil engineer with a German mining company at Potosi, Bolivia, and Dorothea Schulte were married in the port of Antofagasta, Chile, February 3. The ceremony was on the ship on which the bride sailed from New York. Mr. Scheibe boarded the vessel when it anchored and the ceremony was performed at 10 a. m. by Captain Duncan Cook who commanded the ship when Mr. Scheibe sailed on it a year and a half ago for Bolivia. The couple remained on board the Santa Maria for two days after the wedding for a trip to Valparaiso. From Valparaiso they left by donkey for 60 miles west for a month's honeymoon. They will make their home at Potosi, up in Bolivian mountains.

Leo H. Townsend '32Ex, the "Carl Campus" of the Minnesota Daily, has won the Hollywood editorship of Modern Screen magazine.

William F. Hoeft '32, now treasurer of Time, Inc., and Mrs. Hoeft (Janet Smith '32) are living at 25 Hillside avenue, Apt. 4-K, New York City. After graduation from Arts College, Mr. Hoeft took post-graduate work in the Harvard Business School, receiving a master's degree in business in 1934. Entering the employment of Arthur Anderson company as auditor and accountant, he left after one year to ac-

Coming Events on the Campus

February 9

MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY—Open to the public. Zoology Building—2:00-5:00 p.m.

February 10

BASKETBALL—Minnesota vs. Purdue. Field House—8:00 p.m. \$55, \$80, \$1.

February 11

N. W. CHAPTER, AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR METALS—"Grinding" by H. W. Dunbar. Union Ballroom—8:00 p.m.

February 12

UNIVERSITY ARTISTS COURSE—Ruth Slenczynski, Pianist. Northrop Auditorium—8:30 p.m. \$1, \$2, \$3.

February 13

CONVOCATION—Dr. Frankwood E. Williams, "Can Russia Change Human Nature?" Northrop Auditorium—11:30 a.m.

February 14

SIGMA XI LECTURE (Fourth)—Dr. Irvine McQuarrie, "Endocrine Glands in Health and Disease." Northrop Auditorium—8:15 p.m.

February 15

SWIMMING—Minnesota vs. Iowa (Dual). Athletic Building—8:00 p.m.
INDOOR TRACK MEET—Minnesota vs. Iowa State. Field House—8:00 p.m.

February 16

MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY—Open to the public. Zoology Building—2:00 to 5:00 p.m.

February 17

LECTURE—Dr. Paul L. Dengler, Director of the Austro-American Institute of Education, "Recent Educational Changes in Middle Europe." Burton Hall Auditorium—4:00 p.m.

February 19

LECTURE—Toyohiko Kagawa, Japanese Novelist. Northrop Auditorium—8:15 p.m.
NEWSREEL THEATRE—Five showings beginning at 12:30 p.m. Northrop Auditorium—\$.05.

February 20

CHARTER DAY CONVOCATION—Dr. Glenn Frank, President of the University of Wisconsin. Northrop Auditorium—11:30 a.m.

cept a position in the executive offices of Time, Inc.

Dr. Alfred M. McCausland '32Md became associated recently with Dr. Lyle G. McNeile with offices at suite 1022 Pacific Mutual building, Los Angeles. He is undertaking the practice of obstetrics and gynecology.

Merl Seney '32P represents Parke, Davis and company in Wisconsin, and his newest address is 327 Summit avenue, Eau Claire.

Edwin E. Rumala '32Ed doffed his title of principal at Dawson schools to take a fellowship in elementary education at the Kellogg foundation, Battle Creek, Mich.

W. C. Hill '32E is with the sales department of the Minnesota highway department.

Glenn W. Anderson '32ME who started work with the American Tobacco company as salesman, is now division manager of the State of Wisconsin territory.

1933

R. E. Samuelson '33ME, an engineer with the Collins Radio company at Cedar Rapids, Ia., spent six months in Colombia, installing transmitting stations for the company in this South American country.

Mr. '33Ed and Mrs. Ted E. Larson (Alfreda Hoff), married December 28, returned from a trip to Chicago taken during Christmas holidays, to Minneapolis where Mr. Larson teaches in the art department of the Minneapolis public schools. Wilbur Palm '32M was best man at wedding ceremonies.

Dr. McClelland Shellman '33Md was married January 4 to Esther Alice Deppe of Milwaukee, Wis., at Madison. Dr. Shellman is with the eye department of the University of Chicago Clinics, Billings Hospital, Chicago.

Mr. '33EE and Mrs. L. J. Markus (Jeanette Evans '35Ex) are now at home in Valley Vista apartments, Washington, D. C., after a month's

wedding trip in the east. Mr. Markus is instructor at the National Radio institute, Washington, D. C., where he writes, edits and revises radio lessons.

Phillip King '33EE of 2330 E. 14th St., Brooklyn, N. Y., has just been appointed sales manager of the National Cleanser Products company of New York City.

Mary Edwards '33Ex sets May 2 as the date for her marriage to Leonard M. Sampson of Morgan, Minn. Mrs. Morden D. McCabe (Laura Van Nest '36Ex) will be a member of the bridal party and the other attendants will be announced later.

Hanna Lea Harris '33 who will be married to Irving Dachis, Jr., '35L, Sunday, February 16, has been feted at several parties recently. A linen shower by Mrs. William Harris, a lingerie shower by Mrs. Samuel Finkelsten, a parcel shower by Misses Harriet and Wilma Miller were on the list of events. The wedding will take place at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Wittles of Minneapolis.

Jane Shellman '33Ed, Kappa Alpha Theta, whose engagement was announced recently, will be married to Dr. John Haley Mathis, at a March wedding. Dr. Mathis of Peoria, Ill., is a graduate of the University of Illinois and is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha and Phi Beta Pi fraternities.

Back from Duluth college during Christmas vacation was Eric Peterson '33E, instructor.

1934

Mary Elizabeth Pierson '34J steals a march on spring, and leaves Excelsior, Minn., for Capitan, N. M., to spend the remainder of the winter with her brother, Edgar H. Pierson, Jr., of the United States forest service. After her return in April, she will complete plans for her marriage to Richard Barnes Thompson '33E of Kansas City.

Francis W. Boulger '34ME, prexy of his class in Mines school, is with the Wirephoto department of the Associated Press in St. Paul.

Irene Miskowitz '34Ed, still teaching Navajo Indian beginners at Keams Canyon, Arizona, looks forward to a June visit with her family in Minneapolis, and then, two sessions of summer school at the University.

Cleve M. Sorenson '34Ag of Baltimore, Md., and Mila Werbes will be married in Baltimore early in the spring, March 6. Mr. Sorenson has received his master of science degree at Purdue University.

Kenneth Hornung '34E, was married Christmas day. He is employed on an engineering project of the WPA in Waterloo, Iowa.

Maynard Cooper '34E is with many other Minnesotans in Florida. He is at the United States Air Corps, Pensacola.

Orwood S. Northby '34Ed who

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

taught social sciences in Minneapolis schools, is back in school for more and higher learning, and is instructor in the College of Education, assisting in Dean Benjamin's classes.

1935

Dr. Robert Wright '35D writes that he is proud to have a degree from Minnesota in dentistry. Praising the up-to-date methods of the University's Dental College in a letter to Dean William F. Lasby, he said:

"Here (in London) they seem to think that only England has the goods, but, oh, how they are fooling themselves!"

The results of his London studies "made me proud to have a Minnesota D. D. S."

Wright earned his L. D. S. degree in the dentistry school of the University of Queensland, Australia, and come to Minnesota in 1934 to enter the dentistry school. The London college is one of the oldest dental schools in existence, but it doesn't rate with Minnesota, in Wright's mind.

Claire Berg '35, Kappa Alpha Theta, was married to Theodore von Redding Hediger at St. Luke's Episcopal church February 1 attended by her sister, Ardene. Her bridesmaids were Martha Louise Korfhage '34G and Charlotte Learned '34G, both of St. Paul. A reception was held at the Leamington after the ceremony. Virginia Bruel-

heide '35 gave a tea for the bride a few days before the wedding.

James F. Ryder '35L, connected with the West Publishing company of St. Paul, writes his Alpha Tau Omega brothers here that New Orleans, where he is spending some time, is the place to be when winter comes.

Beatrice Katz '35 of Minneapolis and Rudolph Garfin '32B of Mason City, Ia., who said "I do" December 29 at the King Cole hotel, Minneapolis, are making their home at Brooklyn, N. Y., where Mr. Garfin is federal revenue agent.

Dr. E. O. Lundsted '35Gr has obtained a position with Lavoptik Inc. in St. Paul. The firm manufactures medicines.

Albert Marsh '35CE of Crookston, Alpha Chi Sigma, is a Minneapolitan now, working for McLaughlin, Gormley and King.

Marjorie Fryckberg '35 was appointed senior college clerk, taking the place of Mrs. Hazel Larson whose resignation was accepted at the last meeting of the Board of Regents.

Louise Bonhus '38Ex chose her sister Dorothy '34Ed as bridesmaid at her marriage to Arnold Athelstan '36G, which took place January 27. Margaret Athelstan, sister of the bridegroom, was the other bridal attendant.

Lloyd T. Lewis '35D goes back to school again, this time in medical school.



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The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY



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UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

Vol. 35, Number 21

February 15, 1936



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Some Opening Remarks—

From the Notebook

THE postage on a copy of *The Golden Gophers*, Minnesota football history, to California is 14 cents. But a copy can be sent to Australia for nine cents. And orders for the souvenir booklet have been received from Australia. . . . The verse as well as the chorus of "The Rouser" will appear in a new song sheet being published by the General Alumni Association. And not many alumni have known that the popular football song has a verse. . . . Several songs of merit were written for the campus operetta, "The Prof and the Princess," back in 1911. Among these campus ditties is one entitled "Riverbanking." All the parts in the production were taken by men. . . . In the February 4 issue of the *Wall Street Journal* is an interesting story on the men by the name of Broderick, who are prominent in the life and affairs of New York City. Appended to the story is the following editor's note: "And to complete the story of Brodericks everywhere—this particular item comes from the type-writer of still another Broderick—John P., of the Minnesota Brodericks." John P. Broderick, '26, a regular staff member, turns out some of the finest pieces that appear in the *Wall Street Journal*.

Away Out West

With Minnesota in the grip of a record-breaking cold wave, we hesitate to print a letter received from Dr. E. M. Perry, '30D, of Nampa, Idaho, for fear that there may be a general exodus from the Northwest to his part of the commonwealth.

"I am sorry to say," he declares, "that Idaho beats Minnesota in everything except cold. The temperature dropped down to eight above the other morning, the coldest in five years."

He continues: "Within a couple hours' drive from town one finds the best trout streams in the country, also deer, elk, moose, goat, bear, cougar, etc. This is the home of the largest rodeo and round-up between Cheyenne, Wyoming, and Pendleton, Oregon. Nampa is situated on the main highway between Yellowstone Park and the coast, and my place will be headquarters for any visitors from Minnesota."

Now we can see why Dean William F. Lasby, '04D, has accepted an invitation to speak at the annual meeting of the Idaho State Dental Society in June.

"This is the country," he further informs us, "where farming is done almost entirely by irrigation, everyone

relying on the snow in the mountains for water during the summer. Everything is grown here—apricots, peaches, pears, cherries, delicious apples, prunes, four cuttings of alfalfa, and the real Idaho Gem potatoes (one is enough for a family of six)."

For three years following graduation, Dr. Perry was a member of the staff of the government hospital at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. Although he has only been in Nampa for three years he has been elected president of the Southwestern Idaho Dental Society and he is active in the affairs of Psi Omega fraternity which has a strong alumni chapter in the state.

Olympic Star

Phil LaBatte, '36, has been starring on the United States hockey team in the Olympic game matches in Germany. His strong play was directly responsible for one American victory and his work has been an important factor in succeeding wins. . . . Lowell Dawson, Glenn Seidel and Bill Bevan left this week for New Orleans to prepare for the opening of the Tulane practice sessions on February 24. . . . Seidel will take comprehensive examinations in the College of Engineering in June to win his degree. . . . Minnesota may be a leader in conference basketball during the next two or three years. There are several fine sophomore performers on the team this year and in a game in the Field House Monday night the freshman team handed the varsity reserves a drubbing. . . . Bill Freimuth is Minnesota's leading candidate at the moment for a position on the United States track and field team in the Olympic games. This week in practice in the Field House he tossed the shot 51 feet.

Leadership

The University of Minnesota has the best laboratory equipment in the United States for low temperature studies with plants with four of the finest low temperature laboratory rooms and a supply of the most complete apparatus. This is one of the factors which has attracted Dr. Ernst Schaffnit, of Germany, one of the world's leading authorities on plant pathology and plant physiology, who is to spend a year at University Farm as Honorary Fellow.

He will conduct lectures and research work. Dr. R. B. Harvey, University Farm plant physiologist, worked with Dr. Schaffnit at Bonn University on problems relating to hardiness and winter killing of plants, while he was in Germany in 1928 on a Guggenheim Fellowship.



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VIA

M. S. LAFAYETTE

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French Line

SAILINGS TO ENGLAND AND FRANCE:
Ile de France—February 21, March 14
Champlain—February 15, March 7



Fifty Years of Minnesota Football

The souvenir book, THE GOLDEN GOPHERS, has won a place in the "Best Seller" class with the first printing sold out in less than a month 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.

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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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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, FEBRUARY 15, 1936

NUMBER 21

Banking Policy and Recovery

MY TOPIC is "Banking Policy and Recovery." I could just as well have entitled my remarks "Inflation and Recovery." Indeed, I suspect that the phrase "Inflation and Recovery" would have been very much more likely to arouse a quick reaction than will the much tamer phrase "Banking Policy and Recovery."

To be sure, the reaction that is likely to be aroused by the topic "Inflation and Recovery" in January, 1936, is quite different from that which would have been aroused at the very bottom of the depression, say in the middle of 1932. Those were the days when we were told on every side not only that drastic monetary manipulation offered the only means of recovery, but also that the recovery which would result from such manipulation would be swift, effective, and complete. Undoubtedly, there are still people who talk about "inflation and recovery" in February, 1936, in precisely the same terms they used in July, 1932; but my own feeling is that, at the moment, most people, disillusioned with the results actually obtained by such measures as the gold-buying policy, the devaluation of the dollar, and the silver-buying policy, have lost much of their earlier enthusiasm for something called "Inflation" as a specific for recovery.

Indeed, the fashionable thing at the moment is not to cry publicly that "inflation" is a necessary condition and a sure specific for recovery, but to wonder publicly whether there is not a threat to recovery in the prospects for inflation. Strange as it may seem—strange, that is to say, in the light of what public sentiment was like three years ago—the general public seems somehow to have come to realize that a "recovery" which would be based upon rapidly sky-rocketing prices would be a sham "recovery," doomed to fall back upon itself very much as the abortive "boom" of 1933 turned back upon itself. The phrase "inflation and recovery," in other words, has probably come to represent, for most people, a fear rather than a hope.

Nevertheless, I am myself of the opinion that just as the hopes which were stirred by the phrase "inflation

By

Arthur W. Marget

Professor of Economics

and recovery" at the bottom of the depression were exaggerated, the fears which are raised by it in this fourth year of recovery are equally exaggerated. It seems to me an unwarranted exaggeration of the dangers inherent in the present situation, for example, to say, as some eminent people have recently said, that inflation on a grand scale is "inevitable" within the next year or two. I believe, on the contrary, that "inflation," in the sense in which these people use the term, is not inevitable; and it is because I believe that it is not inevitable that I choose to entitle my remarks, not "Inflation and Recovery" but "Banking Policy and Recovery." For it is my own conviction that whether or not we shall have inflation on a grand scale will depend very largely upon the banking policy which will be pursued by the Federal Reserve authorities.

I AM aware that this opinion is not shared by many among my colleagues, who are interested in problems of monetary policy. Many would insist, on the contrary, that the Federal Reserve authorities, despite the best of intentions, will not be able to stop a runaway inflationary movement, for the simple reason that the course of inflation is being determined, and will inevitably be determined, by something over which the Federal Reserve Banks have no control, namely, the borrowing policy of the United States Government.

Now, there can be no doubt that the borrowing policy of the government is now, and has been for some time, inflationary. It is inflationary for the simple reason that a very large proportion of the government bonds that have been issued have been sold to commercial banks, who create money (in the form of deposits subject to check) as they purchase the bonds. It is chiefly as a result of this process that net demand deposits in the banks of this country have risen to such an extent, in the last few years, that they

are now above the level at which they were before the great deflationary movement began. "Reflation," that is to say, in the sense of a re-creation of the bank-money which was destroyed in the deflationary process, is already more than complete; the chief reason why prices have not risen in proportion is that the rate at which the bank-money is being spent—or, as we say, its "velocity of circulation"—is much lower than it was when conditions were nearly normal. But—so the argument runs—when once the bank-money begins to be spent at a normal rate, the "reflation" of prices, as well as of the quantity of bank-money, will have been accomplished. Meanwhile, it is alleged, the sale of government bonds to commercial banks will continue; more bank-money will be created; and the Federal Reserve Banks will be helpless in the face of the growing inflation.

I do not deny that it is conceivable that a situation of this kind might arise in which the Federal Reserve Banks would, in fact, be helpless; but I am certainly not prepared to admit that it is inevitable that such a situation should arise. One's judgment as to whether it will arise depends, obviously, upon two things. It will depend in the first place upon whether one takes seriously the protestations of the present administration to the effect that it intends to slow down the rate of government borrowing and to eliminate it entirely within the next few years. I see no reason for not taking these protestations seriously.

The administration, however, is not the only agency whose actions will determine whether or not the Federal Reserve authorities will be helpless in the face of a growing government inflation. The amount of the government deficit—which is what, in the last analysis, will determine the extent of the government inflation, is as much dependent upon the actions of Congress as it is upon the actions of the administration. A series of raids upon the public treasury by organized minorities of the kind we have recently witnessed in the face of an ineffective presidential veto, would destroy forever any chance of keeping government inflation under control. I can only express my own hope that with the pass-

ing of the election year these raids will cease, and that with their cessation government borrowing will taper off. When this happens, the rate of increase in the quantity of bank-money which is due to government borrowing will slow down proportionately; and the danger of a serious inflation from this source will disappear.

But this is not to say that *all* danger of inflation will disappear. On the contrary, it is precisely in that part of our credit-structure which is not the direct reflection of the government's financial position that the really great possibilities of inflation lie.

In a word: There are over three billion dollars in excess bank reserves in the American banking system at the present time. The utilization of these reserves would give us a credit expansion of dimensions that are terrifying to contemplate. But at the same time—and this is why I choose to emphasize the element of "banking policy"—it is precisely this type of credit-expansion which the Federal Reserve authorities—barring any issue of greenbacks or greatly increased gold imports—are in a position to keep within any limits they choose.

Will they choose to keep the credit expansion within narrow limits? This is a question which no mere economist can answer. All that an economist can say is that the weapons for control are at hand, to be used or not, as the authorities themselves decide.

There has been a great deal of discussion, within the last few months, as to whether the time has not already arrived for action on the part of the Federal Reserve authorities. As it happens, opinion as to the advisability of such action at the present time is fairly well divided. I have my own opinion as to whether they should or should not act; and I propose to use the few minutes remaining to me to indicate why I feel as I do.

The arguments of those who believe that the Federal Reserve authorities should not act at the present time are, so far as they go, appealing enough. These people argue—I think rightly—that the present situation cannot fairly be described as an inflated one; they argue—and again I think rightly—that any drastic deflationary move at the present time would seriously impair the business situation and destroy all prospects for further recovery. But I cannot agree that these arguments, taken together, support the contention that nothing whatever should be done at the present time by the Federal Reserve authorities.

For I should like to point out, in the first place, that no one in his senses proposes at the present time that the Federal Reserve authorities should make any "drastic deflationary move." At the most, all that is argued, or

should be argued, by those who urge action by the Federal Reserve authorities at the present time is this:

The great danger in the present situation is the fact that the member banks possess enormous surplus reserves. Everyone is agreed that these surplus reserves should not be utilized to the full extent, regardless of what the supposed "demands of business" turn out to be in the near future. Why, then, should the Federal Reserve authorities not come out with a blunt statement to the effect that they do not intend that the greater part of these surplus reserves shall be used as a basis for credit expansion; and to show that they mean business, why should they not make use of the powers recently entrusted to them to wipe out these excess reserves by raising the reserve requirements of member banks to such a point that instead of having over three billion in excess reserves, the member banks shall have only about seven or eight hundred million, or less?

BY what stretch of the imagination could such an act be called "deflationary"? It would, indeed, be "deflationary" if, in fact, the current revival in business were based upon an assumption, by business men, that our enormous surplus reserves were to be used to the full. But in that case the present situation would be really an "inflated" one; and yet one of the chief points in the argument of those who oppose Federal Reserve action at the present time is precisely that the present situation is *not* an "inflated one!"

Now will it do to argue, as some have argued, that since admittedly Federal Reserve action, of the kind I have suggested, will not affect the total of borrowing at the present time, there is no reason for acting at the present time? Would it not be best, they ask, to wait until the action to be taken is really intended to curtail an expansion already in progress? Of those who argue in such terms, I have only one question to ask: Do they, or do they not look forward to using our enormous surplus reserves? If they do not, why not say so now, rather than later? If additional action is called for later, we shall act then also; in the meantime, let us go as far as we can at the present time toward a goal, the desirability of which is admitted by virtually all the parties.

It seems to me of the greatest significance, in fact, that those who oppose Federal Reserve action at the present time, should be so concerned lest any banking action should "hurt business." If these people are so wary of "hurting business" that they are unwilling to take action which is

entirely in the nature of *prevention*, what will they say when the action that must be taken will be in the nature of a *cure*? Suppose a physician is afraid to advise a patient to live a healthy outdoor life, on the ground that the patient might be "worried" into thinking he was not well. How much confidence would you have really that such a physician would administer vigorous remedies when the patient was seriously ill?

I repeat: There is no disputing that the Federal Reserve authorities have at their disposal the weapons which can prevent a serious inflationary movement; the only dispute is whether in fact the Federal Reserve authorities will have the courage to use them. Why should not the Federal Reserve authorities give an unequivocal indication that they do have such courage by taking the step which is called for now?

I should not like to close these brief remarks of mine on the subject of Banking Policy and Recovery without making one point particularly clear. I have spoken of the responsibilities of the Federal Reserve authorities; and I have no desire to take back anything I have said with respect to those responsibilities. But if it were only the Federal Reserve authorities who had responsibilities in this matter, there would have been no point in my speaking on the matter this evening. This is hardly the most effective way of reaching the ear of the Federal Reserve Board.

I am appealing for a feeling of responsibility, not on the part of Federal Reserve authorities alone, but on the part of all the citizens of this country. If, when it becomes necessary for the banking authorities to take action, a shout goes up from the country at large to the effect that business is booming and that there is no reason for hurting the boom, the "boom" will assume that unsound character which is always the result of an overexpansion of bank credit. It is not enough to say that the members of the new Federal Reserve Board ought to disregard the clamors of the mob and proceed resolutely to an early control of the boom. The members of the Board will not be super-men; they will be human beings, like you and me; and unless they find sufficient support in the community at large for the policy which is called for by wisdom and experience, they will be weak and vacillating when they should be strong and purposeful. If they fail, the responsibility will not be theirs alone; it will be your responsibility, and mine, and the responsibility of all those who fear the consequences of a prompt act of courage only to meet later with the disaster which always overtakes weakness and cowardice.

Coach Earns Degree

NEILS THORPE, Gopher swimming coach for the past 15 years, has a host of friends among Minnesota alumni. In addition to those who have been members of his squads are scores of others who have been his classmates during the past eight years while he has been working for his degree in the College of Education.

This coming June he will receive his degree and hundreds of Minnesotans will derive satisfaction from this achievement of their former coach, classmate, and friend. During the past eight years while handling his duties as coach, and very successfully, he has been taking part-time work in the classroom.

Neils, who is now 43 years old, came to this country from Denmark just a month before the outbreak of the World war and he served in the United States Air service during the conflict. Before entering the service he had completed his high school work. Following the war he coached for short periods in Detroit and at the St. Paul Y. M. C. A. and was named a member of the Minnesota athletic staff in 1921.

During his first nine years as coach the Gopher swimming teams set up a sensational record in intercollegiate competition. For nine years they never finished lower than third place in the Western Conference. And this in spite of the fact that they had to do their training in the wholly inadequate pool in the Armory. Minnesota now has a modern pool and this year Thorpe has one of the largest and finest squads he has ever coached.

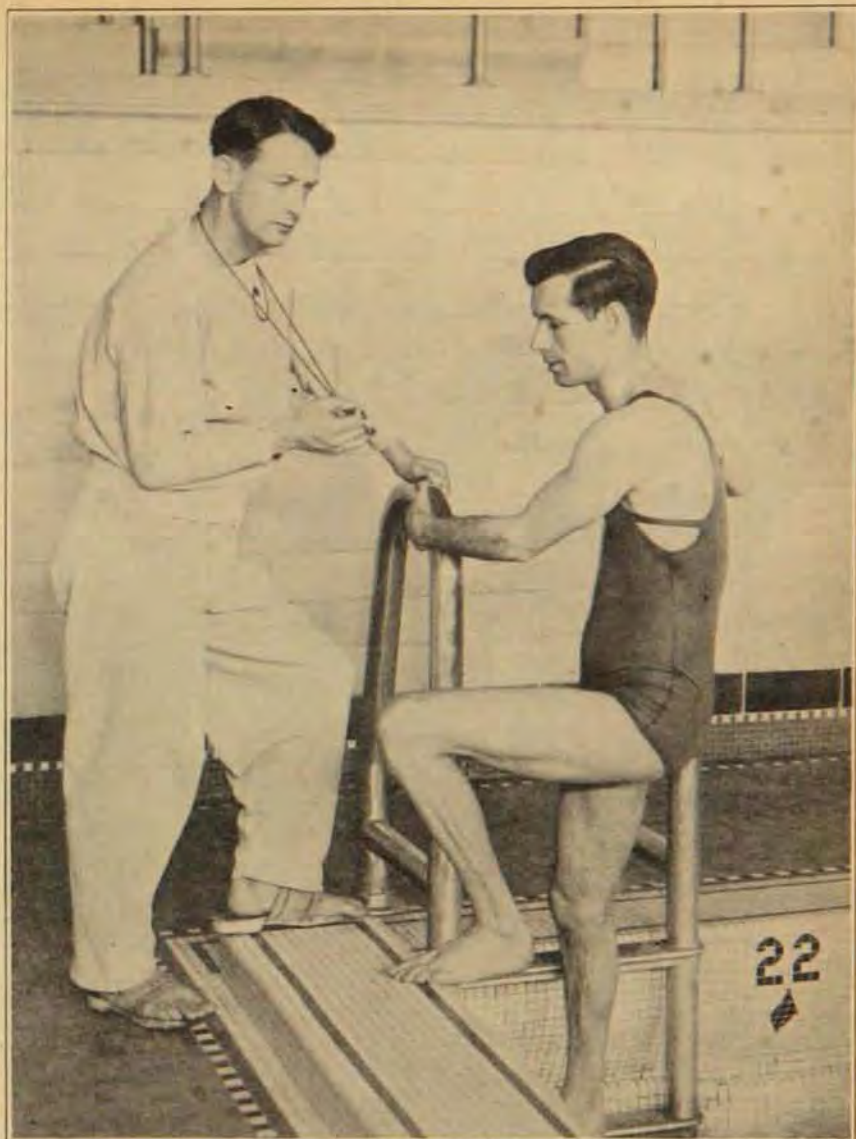
The Western Conference swimming meet will be held in the varsity pool in the sports building this season. There are seats around the pool for nearly 1,400 spectators.

Minnesota swimming teams under Thorpe possess a record that is the envy of other Big Ten schools. The average is third place over a period of 15 years. They finished first twice and second five times. Following is the record: 1921, second; 1922, first; 1923, second; 1924, second; 1925, third; 1926, first; 1927, second; 1928, second; 1929, third; 1930, fourth; 1931, fourth; 1932, fourth; 1933, fifth; 1934, fifth, and 1935, last.

The swimmers who have won either conference, national or world fame under Thorpe follow:

Fred Atwood, national champion in the plunge for distance in 1921, an event no longer staged.

John Faricy, national, conference and world champion in the breast stroke in 1922. Also holder of the world record of 1:07 that stood for eight years.



COACH AND CAPTAIN—Neils Thorpe shows Co-captain Austin Sparling the stopwatch after a time trial in the Varsity pool.

Faricy never lost a race in his career. He was a member of the American Olympic team.

John Day, 1922 captain, won the national and conference titles in the backstroke.

Murray Lanpher, won conference and national championships in 1922 and 1923 in the 440-yard dash.

Harold Bird, conference diving champ in 1923 and 1924.

The 160-yard relay team in 1924. Morris, Richter, S. Hill and Max Moody, established a new national record in winning the event.

Jim Hill won the conference and national backstroke titles in 1924.

Max Moody was national and conference champion and record holder in the 100-yard free style in 1925.

Miles Carter won the Big Ten diving

title in 1926.

In 1927 the 300-yard medley relay team of Sam Hill, Jim Hall and Charles Purdy won conference and national titles.

Lowell Marsh was Big Ten and national backstroke champion in 1931.

Max Moulton was conference backstroke champion in 1933.

Walter Nappa was second in the western and national diving events in 1931, finishing second only to Mickey Riley, world famous springboard artist from the University of Southern California who was Olympic champion.

Thorpe is married and has two children. During the summer months he runs a private camp for boys on White Earth lake and he usually has as his assistants various members of the Minnesota athletic staff.

Activities of the Minnesota Athletic Teams

THE Minnesota basketball team put up a great battle against the championship bound Purdue quintet in the Field House Monday night and with less than five minutes to play the Boilermakers were leading by only one point with the score, 25 to 24.

The Gophers had worn themselves out however matching the furious pace set by the visitors and the Purdue sharpshooters broke through in the final four minutes of play to score 14 points. Up until that time the Minnesotans had been leading in the scoring from the floor.

Throughout the first half the Gophers fought on better than even terms with the Boilermakers in the matter of controlling the ball but they missed on several scoring chances. The score at the end of the first period was Purdue 13, Minnesota 12. George Roscoe connected with four of his one-hand shots to keep the Minnesota team even with the invaders for 15 minutes of the second half. The Boilermakers then turned on a drive which found the two brilliant forwards, Kessler and Young, slipping past the Gopher defenses for short shots. During the first half it was Malaska, a guard, who kept the Boilermakers in the running with his long shots.

The two bantamweight guards of the conference, Dick Seebach and Art Lillyblad, both of Red Wing, played brilliant defensive games for Minnesota and when Seebach went out on personals in the second half his loss was felt.

The box score:

Purdue—	FG.	FT.	FTM.	PF.	TP.
Kessler, f	5	7	3	0	17
Sines, f	1	0	0	0	2
Young, f	3	0	2	3	6
Smith, f	0	0	0	0	0
Elliott, c	0	0	0	0	0
Seward, c	0	0	0	0	0
Lambert, g	2	2	0	3	6
Malaska, g	4	0	1	2	8
Downey, g	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	15	9	6	10	39
Minnesota—	FG.	FT.	FTM.	PF.	TP.
Baker, f	2	4	1	3	8
Naslund, f	0	0	0	0	0
Roscoe, f	4	1	3	1	9
Jones, c	1	0	0	0	2
Manly, c	0	0	0	0	0
Seebach, g	1	0	0	4	2
Lillyblad, g	1	1	2	3	3
Nash, g	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	9	6	6	11	24

Score at half—Purdue, 13; Minnesota, 12.
Referee, Getchell, St. Paul. Umpire, Larson, Milwaukee.

Lose to Ohio

Two weeks ago in Columbus the Minnesota basketball team defeated Ohio State, 42 to 21. Last Saturday night in the Field House the Buckeyes squared things with a 44 to 28 win over the Gophers. The Minnesotans

felt the loss of their two guards, Rolek and Seebach. The former was out of the game with a leg injury while Seebach went out on personals midway in the first half.

The Gophers took the lead in the opening minutes of the contest and their superior floor play indicated that they were out to make it two in a row over the Ohio Staters. The Minnesota defense weakened however and the Buckeyes began to sift through for close shots and they made good on a high percentage of their opportunities. Ed Jones, sophomore center, starred for the Gophers to score ten points.

Ohio (44)—	fg	ft	pf	Minnesota (28)—	fg	ft	pf
Whitlinger, f	1	0	1	Roscoe, f	1	2	4
Dye, f	3	6	2	Baker, f	0	5	1
Labourne, f	4	2	0	Wallbloom, f	0	0	1
Thomas, c	5	0	3	Nash, f	0	0	0
Crow, c	0	0	0	Jones, c	4	2	0
McDonald, g	0	1	2	Seebach, g	0	0	4
Raudabaugh, g	0	1	4	Rolek, g	0	0	0
Pruett, g	2	1	3	Barnum, g	1	0	3
Packard, g	1	1	0	Naslund, g	0	0	1
Totals	16	12	15	Manly, g	2	3	0
				Halverson, g	0	0	1
				Totals	8	12	15

Officials—Referee, Reese, (Denison); umpire, George Higgins, (St. Thomas).

Take Series

The Minnesota hockey team continued its winning ways in a two game series with Michigan Tech in the Minneapolis Arena last week. The Gophers won the first encounter, 3 to 0, and the second 2 to 1. Ted Mitchell scored twice and Arnold took a pass from Mitchell to chalk up the third tally of the evening.

Charley Wilkinson was in the nets, Glenn Seidel and Robert Carlson at the defense posts, Jim Carson at center, with Taft and Mitchell in the wings positions. The Minnesota spares were Bjorck, Arnold, Baker, Berry, Schwab, Brude, Bredeesen, Smith and Kroll.

Mitchell and Bjorck did the scoring for Minnesota in the second game and both tallies were made in the second period. Latimer also scored for the visitors in the second period.

Swimmers Win

The Minnesota swimming team defeated Nebraska at Lincoln last Friday, 57 to 27. The Cornhuskers won only two firsts in the meet. The Nebraskans are champions of the Big Six conference.

The summary:

40-yard relay—Minnesota won (Sparling, Nyman, Gjelhaug, Webb). Time, 4:01.8.
200-yard breast stroke—Comstock, M., Jerome, M., Thornton, N. Time, 2:45.6.
150-yard back stroke—Webb, M., Brandt, M., Gavin, N. Time, 1:52.1.
50-yard swim—Hudson, M., Lynde, N., Nyman, M. Time, :24.7.

440-yard swim—Morris, M., Hagelin, N., Johnston, M. Time, 5:24.
100-yard swim—Lynde, N., Gjelhaug, M., Ackerman, M. Time, :57.
Diving—Smith, M., 101.7, Kuklin, N., 92.7, Robb, M., 87.8.
220-yard swim—Sparling, M., Pratt, M., Barry, N. Time, 2:30.1.
300-yard medley relay—Nebraska won. Time 3:19.7 (Hagelin, Thornton, Lynde).

Indoor Track

The Minnesota track team coached this year by George Otterness '29, will open its indoor schedule this Saturday with Iowa State in the Field House.

The remainder of the schedule follows:

- Feb. 21—Carleton here.
- Feb. 29—Wisconsin here.
- March 4—Indoor sports carnival here.
- March 6—Iowa at Iowa City.
- March 13-14 — Conference indoor meets at Chicago.

First Defeat

The Gopher wrestling team suffered its first defeat in six meets at the hands of the powerful Iowa squad at Iowa City Saturday. The score was 21 to 11.

The summary:
118-pound—McCorquodale (M) defeated Miller (I) by decision. Time advantage, 9:00.
126 pound—Colwell (M) defeated Grove (I) by decision. Time advantage, 8 minutes.
135 pound—Larson (I) defeated Upton (M) by decision. Time advantage 7:36.
145 pound—Fisher (I) defeated Borlaug (M) by a fall using half nelson. Time 7:35.
155 pound—Daily (M) defeated Guernsey (I) by a fall using body press. Time 7:33.
165 pound—Guernsey (I) defeated Whitaker (M) by decision. Time advantage 7:45.
175 pound—Kielhorn (I) defeated Johnson (M) by fall using half nelson and body block. Time 7:21.
Heavyweight—O'Leary (I) defeated Gustafson (M) by fall using body press. Time 9:17.

Snow and Golf

Three Minnesota teams, the gymnasts, the swimmers and the wrestlers enjoyed a holiday at the expense of the University this past weekend when they were marooned by the storm and snow blockade in Iowa City, Iowa, and Omaha, Nebraska. After the meet at Lincoln the swimmers went to Omaha to take a train back to Minneapolis but trains were unable to get through the snowdrifts for two days. The wrestlers and gymnasts returned by bus from Iowa City Monday night.

Lester Bolstad '29, professional at the Westwood Hills golf course near Minneapolis has been mentioned for the position as professional at the University golf course. Walter Mund has resigned his University post to become professional at the Midland Hills course. Bolstad, former Big Ten champion, is playing in California tournaments this winter.

Campus Tours

— Number Five —

OUR TRIP this week takes us through buildings which are more or less familiar to all alumni who have been on the campus at any time during the past 40 years. First we go to the Armory and our visit here will be brief for the subject has been covered from time to time as changes have taken place in the occupancy of the building.

The Armory is 40 years old this year for it made its appearance as an imposing campus edifice in 1896. This structure has a military appearance and no stranger would have to guess twice as to its name and profession.

This building, however, in spite of its military aspect, has served in various capacities down through the long years of its service to the University. For many years it was the headquarters of the athletic department and at one time the varsity basketball games and other indoor athletic events were held in what might be called its auditorium. A hole in the basement served as a swimming pool and it served well for in this pool were developed several number one swimming teams. One wing served as a women's gymnasium.

The auditorium, as we might really call it, has also been the scene of chapel exercises, concerts, commencement programs, lectures and various other gatherings, not to mention the circuses staged near the beginning of the century under the direction of the versatile Dr. L. J. Cooke. And all the time, of course, it has been stocked with guns, big and little, and other materials of the military department.

It has also been the scene of brilliant student social events. The Minnesota Union just recently found a new use for the building when it staged a roller skating party in it. For a period last year a part of the building was used as a dormitory for a group of federal-aid students.

The military department, of course, is still stationed in the Armory and it is also now the home of the department of Aeronautical Engineering.

Pillsbury Hall

As we advance deeper into the campus from the Armory entrance on University Avenue, we come first to Pillsbury Hall. This building, named in honor of its donor, John S. Pillsbury, was erected in 1889 and thus is seven years older than the Armory.

John S. Pillsbury, who was known as the "Father of the University," served



Early Armory Scene—At the first desk is Dr. L. J. Cooke, who has helped direct Gopher sports for 39 years.

as a member of the Board of Regents by appointment from 1863 until 1876, when he became governor of Minnesota. During his terms as governor he was a regent by virtue of his office and he later was named a regent for life.

In addition to museums the building originally housed the departments of animal biology, botany, geology, mineralogy and paleontology. For many years the two upper floors have been the headquarters of the department of geology. The basement floor which is nearly on the ground level once was the home of the students' health service. In it now are the department of Journalism and the offices of the Minnesota Daily and other student publications.

Minnesota Union

Pillsbury Hall had just been completed when work was started on a neighboring building which was named the Chemical Laboratory building. And older alumni declare that they can still smell chemicals when they enter the Minnesota Union. For the Union now occupies this structure which was erected in 1890. It was in this building that Dean E. E. Nicholson first served the University of Minnesota as a member of the staff of the department of chemistry. The department of Physics also made use of the building until 1902 and in that year it was remodeled.

In it were classrooms, lecture rooms,

laboratories, offices, storerooms and an amphitheatre seating 345 students.

In 1913 the legislature voted to remodel the building for use as a men's Union and \$17,500 was appropriated for the purpose. The agitation for a building for the Union had started in 1908 with John F. Sinclair and Max Lowenthal the leaders of the movement. A campaign was held to raise funds for the construction of a new building and plans for the proposed structure were submitted by Lowell A. Lamoreaux, '87.

A total of \$250,000 was needed for the project and when the attempt to raise that sum by popular subscription failed, the legislature was asked to contribute toward the cost of the building. Nothing was forthcoming from that source and in 1913 the University authorities asked that the Chemical Laboratory building be assigned as a Union building.

Four years ago radical changes were made in the interior of the building to enhance its value as a student center. The remodeling was done under the direction of William Ingemann, 19Ex, St. Paul architect. The entrance was changed and a new stairway was put in to the second and third floors.

In the basement is the cafeteria, kitchen and billiard room. The facilities are now inadequate and there is agitation for a new building. The activities of the Minnesota Union have increased many fold in recent years and there is need for additional space.

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NEWS and VIEWS

FOR nearly fifty years Minnesota students who have been interested in public speaking have competed for the annual Pillsbury prizes in oratory. The contest is open to members of the junior and senior classes and the entries in this year's contest were to have been submitted this week.

"Resolved: That the preservation of the unfit endangers the survival of our civilization," has been selected as the topic for the 1936 debate, which will be conducted near the close of the winter quarter. Both contests are directed by the Department of Speech, of which Professor F. M. Rarig is the head.

A former governor of the state of Minnesota and university regent, the late John S. Pillsbury, donated the first prize money for the best work in the department of rhetoric. That was in 1888. Today, the prizes are still being offered to members of the junior and senior classes for the best three orations on subjects selected by the individuals.

The first contest was conducted on June 6, 1889, when T. G. Soares, O. L. Triggs and Henry Johnson were judged the winners. In 1892 the winners of the contest were made the university representatives in the state oratorical contest by virtue of their success in the Pillsbury contest. This plan was continued until 1901 when Minnesota dropped out of the state contests.

Two outstanding men in the political history of the state are included in the long list of contest winners. They are the late Senator Thomas D. Schall, who won the contest in 1901 and 1902, and Theodore Christianson, former governor and present congressman, who was the winner in 1905. Joseph Warren Beach, professor of English, was one of the winners in 1898 and 1899.

This year, three prizes of \$100, \$50 and \$25 will

again be offered as prizes by Mrs. E. C. Gale and Charles Pillsbury, children of the former governor.

A \$100 prize will go to the team winning the annual freshman-sophomore debate as the result of a prize contest set up in 1901 by Frank H. Peavey and continued annually by his two daughters, Mrs. F. T. Heffelfinger and Mrs. F. B. Wells.

For many years, \$75 of this money was used to reward the winning debate team, while \$25 of the amount was combined with a like amount taken from the Dunwoody contribution and awarded to the winner of the Peavey-Dunwoody oratorical contest. This latter contest was discontinued in 1910 and at the present time the entire \$100 goes to the winning team in the freshman-sophomore debate to be divided equally among its members.

THE Minnesota Dads Association which has become a highly active organization during the past four years, has suggested that reports of poor work being done by individual students be sent to parents at an early date in the decline of the student's scholastic activities. A committee from the organization met with a faculty committee to discuss the matter this week.

Under the direction of Edward F. Flynn, president of the group, the association has become statewide with units in 34 of the counties of the state. The secretary of the organization is Edward L. Eylar, of Minneapolis.

Fourteen associations were formed during 1935, beginning on March 4 and concluding on October 20. They were in the following cities and counties: Appleton, Swift county; Willmar, Kandiyohi county; Minneapolis, Hennepin county; St. Paul, Ramsey county; Granite Falls, Yellow Medicine county; Hutchinson, McLeod county; Jackson, Jackson county; Fairmont, Martin county; Olivia, Renville county; Redwood Falls, Redwood county; Winona, Winona county; Wabasha, Wabasha county; Mora, Kanabec county, and Milaca, Mille Lacs county.

AS A CLIMAX to an interest that has brought him into more or less constant contact with public health work in Minnesota since 1908, Professor Frederic Bass, head of the department of civil engineering, has been elected president of the State Board of Health, directing body of the Minnesota State Department of Health, to serve during the year 1936.

From 1908 until 1915 Professor Bass was director of engineering for the board, a part-time position which he carried in connection with his University of Minnesota duties, and at that time he formed an interest in public health matters that has never wavered.

Part of the work of the State Department of Health is carried on upon the University of Minnesota campus in the building shared by that department and the university's department of psychology. This structure has long since been outgrown by the departments that use it, and the State Board of Health has hoped to obtain funds from the special session of the legislature for additions, but did not do so. A PWA grant of approximately \$100,000 had been promised if state funds could be obtained.

The Reviewing Stand

Dealing with People

The Psychology of Dealing with People. Wendell White. The Macmillan Company. New York, 1936.

Reviewed by

Dr. E. G. Williamson

Director of the Testing Bureau
of the University of Minnesota

NOT infrequently the modern science of psychology, which deals chiefly with the how and the why of human behavior, has been dubbed "theoretical," "academic," and "impractical." The modern cartoonist delights in caricaturing the psychologist poring over his dry-as-dust academic tomes, worrying more about his theories than about their usefulness. The practical psychologist is depicted as the big boss politician who sits in his back office, pulling the strings of puppets — the public. Whether it is because of the fear of being called practical, thereby losing academic respectability, or a sincere attempt to collect trustworthy knowledge of human behavior in place of the illusory hunches and guesses of the man on the street, the psychologist as a scientist does remain in his laboratory, observing and recording segments of behavior, isolating their characteristics, and attempting to show interrelationships. Professor Wendell White, however, does not accord with either of these traditional pictures of the psychologist.

In his new book, *The Psychology of Dealing with People*, Professor White has ventured boldly out of the academic cloister to reveal to the public, in simple terms, without benefit of graphs, statistics, or technical jargon, the meaning and practical applications of some of the discoveries that have been made in psychology. There are none of the crude tricks of the charlatan in what Professor White has done. This is a sincere attempt so to interpret behavior to the public that, in this democracy, knowledge shall be functional and useful.

The sub-title of Professor White's book is "Appealing to the Want for a Feeling of Personal Worth." The author attempts to apply psychological principles to the daily life of men by arriving at an understanding of behavior as a means to the identification of hidden or subconscious motives of man. Professor White tells us why people do unacceptable things or fail to do those which are acceptable or efficient, and how to use such knowl-

edge of the springs of action to get people to do acceptable things. One of the most important springs of action is the urge or desire to maintain one's feeling of personal worth — to save face, to maintain respectability, to be well thought of, to maintain one's integrity, and to avoid inferiority feelings in comparison with other people. The basic assumption is that in dealing with people one does, and should, avoid undermining the other person's feeling of personal worth; hence all the devices for motivating people or getting them to do things are geared to the maintenance of this feeling of personal worth. These principles, procedures, and techniques are based upon the dynamics of human behavior, conditions of the organism known as motivation, which determine or influence the reaction of an individual on different occasions to different behavior.

PROFESSOR WHITE makes the basic assumption that knowledge of why people act as they do is the first step in learning how to handle people; that is, understanding what goes on behind observable behavior, enables one to anticipate what an individual's reaction will be. The procedures discussed are those involved in presenting one's idea directly in an inoffensive manner; in designating an act as creditable or discreditable; in removing objectionable ideas inoffensively; in enabling others to gain distinction for ability; in expressing doubt as to a personal quality of another; in preventing wrongdoing by understanding why people behave in an unacceptable manner, such as criticizing everyone and everything, gossiping, snubbing and rebuffing others, attempting to reform others, manifesting arrogance or an antagonism; the preventing of peculiar behavior by understanding such things as posing, boasting, day-dreaming, rationalizing, repressing, or wished physical disabilities. The last type of behavior is caused by a desire to escape honorably from a responsibility, by a desire for attention, or by a desire to conceal some other personal deficiency. The last section of the book deals with the problem of furthering mental health by using positive rather than negative appeal, by providing wholesome compensations through the pursuit of hobbies, through identifications or the feeling of ownership, and by controlling others' estimates of one's capabilities.

The supporting evidence for these techniques for handling people is large-

ly drawn from literature and from the writings of psycho-analysts, both of which sources serve as proof, on the basis of the reasonableness of their appeal to the reader. These techniques click in the reader's mind if they are congruent with past experiences; otherwise, they may arouse negative or contrary bits of experience or examples which prove the opposite of the author's contention, or perhaps they emphasize the exceptions to the author's point of view.

Methods of teaching these techniques of handling people are not discussed. The basic assumption is that the first step in learning how to handle people is to understand these hidden motives and springs of action. For the most part, the procedures discussed by the author are empirical in nature and not experimental. As is true with every attempt to make any science practical, the lay reader may attempt to memorize these procedures as rules, without understanding the science involved. These are no set formulae to be applied automatically or mechanically. They demand skill and finesse. The author assumes in the reader, versatility and discretion in trying different techniques in different situations with different people. Any attempt to use these practical bits of psychology otherwise would be a misapplication of the author's attempt to make psychology practical and useful.

The author's point of view is essentially geared to the conciliatory type of relationship and not to executive functions. There is no attempted explanation of the behavior of those who bluntly and crudely get things done and still win loyalty from others. The author has in mind throughout the text the protection of others' feeling of personal worth because of the assumption that this is a basic value and a basic spring of action. But it should not be forgotten that some individuals consider other values in human relationships far more useful and immediate than the conciliatory one, and that getting things done with economy during emergencies justifies bluntness, self-advancement, and domination, even though this feeling of personal worth is thereby sacrificed. If, however, we are to work with people and save their feelings of self-respect, then such blunt procedures and techniques are not to be used, nor are they as effective as the conciliatory techniques outlined by the author.

The book is well supported by examples and illustrations, and one gets the impression of a basic understanding of the psychology of others and why they act as they do. The style is clear, emphasis is properly distributed, and the book hangs together as a nicely balanced and systematic treatment of one of the basic springs of action.

Noted Author Recalls Campus Days

By Loraine Skinner '35

"WHAT is the story of your career and college days?" we asked Mrs. Florence Baier Ward '06.

"It's rather a large order, isn't it?" she replied, but did her best to convey campus impressions, and a little of the thrill she must feel in authoring (she has written eight novels) and ordering about radio programs.

"I don't know that I did 'choose' it," she says of the career which gains her Who's Who mention. "I rather drifted into it because someone suggested something to me or offered me a chance; and I can't remember the time when I wasn't willing to 'try anything once.'"

Even at the outset her story, which reads luckily like the happy-ending fairy tale, is one of the world beating a path to her door, rather than a dirge of rejected manuscripts and threatening landlords.

"I was a suburban housewife with a boy in school when the chance came to do some book-reviews . . . some work in a governmental cost-of-living survey during the war led to a series of magazine articles . . . the editors who took the articles asked, almost simultaneously, why I didn't try fiction . . . a publisher who read a series of short stories thought that with some extra padding they should make a book . . . the American Library Association recommended the book . . . and since 1921, writing has been a steady grind."

And she loves it! Although Mrs. Wards admits pangs of envy when she reads of incomes like those of Kathleen Norris and Faith Baldwin (who wouldn't!) she says that she honestly cannot imagine any job more fun "than to spend eight hours a day hunched over a typewriter."

Seven "brain-children" have been published since 1920 when she entered the field of the novel with "Singing Heart." "Phyllis Anne" followed in 1922, "Flame of Happiness" in 1925, "Spread Circles" in 1927, and she finished the decade in 1929 with "Second Eden." With "Stormy Fires" in 1931 and "Wild Wine" the next year, she gave her book of 1933 the encouraging title of "Women May Learn."

But what will chiefly interest the younger readers is her work with radio script. It all began when Mr. Oswalt, president of the Campana corporation, asked her to review First Nighter plays. He had heard of her through her book-talks before middle-western clubs. His company's play, First Nighter, was then in its first year on the air. To

judge the submitted manuscripts seemed, at first, an easy task.

"It looked like one of those little jobs which one could turn off with a twist of the left wrist in two or three hours a week," was her first impression. "Only eight to ten plays a month! But if ever there was a camel poking its nose into a quiet tent, it has been this."

The work, like Topsy, grew and grew, until, instead of eight or ten plays a month, 160 to 180 scripts monthly clear her desk. Of these, six a week have already been heard in audition before a jury selecting the play to be produced each week.

"The second year we ran another program, Fu Manchu, the scripts being based on Sax Rohmer's stories, and gaining experience, we established regular auditions for all plays considered for production. Two years ago Grand Hotel supplanted Fu Manchu and the work is carried forward in the same way as that for First Nighter. Both programs are coast-to-coast features; both have audiences of several millions."

Mrs. Ward is judge and trimmer of such plays, timing them in terms of seconds, and lopping them off to fit the order. After the audition, the plays come back to Mrs. Ward for rewriting or cutting. The finishing touches are all performed in Mrs. Ward's workshop before the plays are sent to N.B.C. for production.

College, perhaps more than anything else, she thinks, taught her how to plan a close schedule, without which, she could never manage her three exacting jobs and enjoy little hobbies.

University training helped "perhaps in establishing a definite assignment; to read rapidly when assignments were given; to put a job through within a specified time."

She adds, as an afterthought, "I majored in economics which has had nothing to do with my present work, though it did get me my first job."

And declares that she would certainly manage her whole course differently if she were returning to college. Courses in journalism, in psychology, and widened activities for women she envies the coed of today. Young graduates, she feels, are much better educated than in her school days, possessing a wider and better correlated field of information. Perhaps, because educational opportunities were more limited, girls of her day had a stronger sense of gravity at Commencement time, but she isn't sure. They dressed, then, she says, "Just like the cartoons!"



FLORENCE BAIER WARD

There were many of the faculty who opened up worlds to the young Miss Baier who went to classes. Their inspiration and influence persists.

In recalling them, Mrs. Ward particularly would name:

"Dr. Frank McVey . . . for his brilliance and his logic and wit. I elected economics as the lesser of two evils, my sophomore year; and majored in it, finally, because I wanted every course Dr. McVey offered."

"Oscar Firkins . . . because he opened doors into literature for me. Richard Burton . . . because he was really human. Because he loved books. Because he wore rose-colored glasses when he looked at students. Maria Sanford . . . because she was an inspiring personality. The recent article on her in the *Weekly* was a masterpiece. It said all the things which should have been said about her. Dean Nicholson . . . lifting a large flowingly veiled hat from my head when the veil caught fire in a Bunsen burner; and finding smelling salts or something the time I stuck my head under the hood to get the smell of hydrogen sulphide."

"Walks with Dean Alfred Owre . . . calls on Dr. Folwell who had been a friend of my father, and who always came to my rescue in the matter of library regulations . . . J. C. Hutchinson, reading Homer to amuse us in Greek class . . . Lilian Cohen, for her brilliance and sarcastic, very clever wit."

But, "Mainly I remember the boys who grew so suddenly cordial toward examination time, when notebooks were due . . . Billy Dawson started an honor system in second year chemistry, and kept to it rigorously himself as did a few others, many, I think, out of

loyalty to Billy . . . Maria Sanford's 'sunrise class' one spring stays in my memory with hearty breakfasts afterward, and her series of European photographs with 'the Pillsbury boys in the foreground.' "

Life, thinks Mrs. Ward, was extraordinarily free, especially for one just out of boarding school, although she lived at home. Delta Gamma, she believes, was the only chapter house for women. There were, among activities for a girl, *Masquers* and *Minnesota Magazine*, in both of which she was active.

Particularly lingering memories — "The Sigma Chis sending over to say that the mother of one of the boys had sent him a cake and could they please borrow a corkscrew. Listening to a Minnesota backfield . . . Warren Knowlton, Clark Evans, Sunny Thorp and Walter La Fans . . . serenading on our corner, after a football victory . . . Posing for Cyrus Brown for illustrations for the '05 and '06 *Gophers*. The burlesque melodrama, 'The Red Hand or Chicago Gone Mad' written by Cyrus Brown and Cornelia Hollingshead. Stuffed ballot boxes in class elections. The class of 1906 struggling to learn old college songs in the late spring under the leadership of John Sinclair . . . where had they been? Watching a football game from the roof of the Armory, on a dare. The awe I felt for E. B. Pierce in the registrar's office."

"I'm proud of Minnesota," she sums up, "and for more than her football victories, though since I've always been a wild fan, they do thrill me."

She was particularly proud of the recognition given the University of Minnesota in the *Atlantic Monthly* article last spring on colleges, and will always, always be proud of being a Minnesotan.

Pharmacists

Dean Frederick J. Wulling, '96L; '98, of the College of Pharmacy, was honored at the annual convention of the Minnesota Pharmaceutical Association in Minneapolis this past week. Dr. Wulling has directed the activities of the College of Pharmacy since it was established in 1892 and he has long been recognized as one of the national leaders in his field.

Charles V. Netz, '20Ph., president of Phi Delta Phi, national pharmaceutical fraternity, was toastmaster at a dinner given by the state unit of the organization in Minneapolis during the annual convention of the Minnesota Pharmaceutical Association. Mr. Netz is a member of the faculty of the College of Pharmacy.



P. KENNETH PETERSON
Varsity Debater

Campus Diary

DONNING the most fashionable in evening gown and tuxedo wear, Junior Ball goes flocked to Hotel St. Paul for one of the most important social events of the University year—the forty-third annual Junior Ball.

The first five couples in line were Allan Walsh, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, president of the junior commission, and Jane Speakes, Alpha Phi, president of the junior class of the college of education.

Richard Hargesheimer, Phi Delta Theta and Phi Delta Chi, president of the junior pharmacy class, and Jessie Aslakson, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Erling Hauge, Phi Rho Sigma, president of the junior medical class, and Virginia Way, Delta Gamma.

Lester Morris, Farm House fraternity, and president of the junior class from University Farm, and Gladys Diessner, Chi Omega.

Belford Gunderson, Delta Sigma Pi, general arrangements chairman, and Phyllis Yohe, Delta Delta Delta.

First Junior Ball

The Junior Ball function is one with roots way back in 1893. It grew out of a ball held commencement-time. Long before the days of equal suffrage, Hope MacDonald, of the class of 1894, was chairman of the first committee for the Junior Ball held in the winter of 1893. Other members were Charles M. Andrist, Eugenia L. Cole, Jessie A. Bradford, William A. Smith, Walter H.

Hastings, Everhart P. Harding, Clarence L. Whitman, Frank H. Barney, Frank M. Manson and Blanche A. Mace.

Of course couples who last Tuesday taxied to the St. Paul hotel but remotely resemble the parties who bundled into sleighs and stopped the horses in front of the Armory in past years. A little of the past splendor is reflected in a Junior Ball story written in the February 3, 1902 *Alumni Weekly*:

"Three large calcium lights stationed at different points in the gallery threw various colored lights upon the fountain (in the center, throwing water towards the ceiling) and the merry dancers below, and illuminating as it did the beautiful costumes of the women, made a lovely picture indeed. Nothing of the kind in point of illumination has ever been attempted before on so elaborate a scale. . . ."

"Danz's full orchestra of 25 pieces furnished the music, which was of the usual excellence. The members of the ball association wore a band of green ribbon, according to the custom in eastern colleges. Many beautiful gowns were seen, and the great variety of color added much to the charm of the whole scene. . . ."

But nowhere, in *Alumni Weeklies*, *Gophers* or the *Ariels* we have looked over is there mention of the first grand march. What? No grand march? The selection of grand march leaders is the most exciting part of the ball, and could not be overshadowed in excitement—unless it should happen that the Armory were chosen once more for the Junior Ball's "hangout."

Returns to Campus

Roy C. Jones, professor of architecture, returned recently from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology where he has served as exchange professor since September. Professor Jones was replaced by Lawrence B. Anderson, '27E, the only Minnesotan ever to win the coveted \$1,000 Paris prize.

Debaters

P. Kenneth Peterson and Kenneth N. Peterson, members of the men's varsity debate squad, left last week on a week's tour of state colleges.

They met teams representing St. Cloud Teachers College, Moorhead State Teachers College, Concordia and North Dakota State College.

The same question argued was: "Resolved, that congress should be given power by a two-thirds majority vote to override decisions of the Supreme Court declaring laws unconstitutional."

Minnesota Women

Radio Actress

"SHE made history," say newspaper headlines of Kay I. Van Riper '29Ed, Chi Omega, radio writer, producer, musician, and actress playing opposite Lionel Barrymore on the air in "Christmas Carol," who leaves the airways of KFVB, Los Angeles, for footlights and the stage in the east.

"Four and one-half years ago," runs the newspaper story, "listeners on the Pacific Coast found themselves suddenly fascinated by a new feature called 'Coronets.' So well produced was this new drama, that, despite its historical nature, people listened to history's reenactment with genuine interest. . . ."

Although Van Riper and "Coronets" became synonymous, she was not accorded proper recognition as an actress of ability until she played opposite Lionel Barrymore in Christmas Carol on Christmas day. In the scene of the second spectre, she played the part of Belle.

Prior to her appearance in radio, she trod up Burton hall steps to history classes, majoring in history, music and drama; and gains her fame as a creator and portrayer of these history book characters for the air from her avid interest in things historical. First in radio work came her beginning series, "French Miniatures," and her second was "Italian Miniatures."

Mortar Board

Alumnae Mortar Board members joined other bridge goers at the bridge tea given by the active chapter of Mortar Board at the Curtis hotel February 15. Alumnae members and a group of representative feminine members of the senior and junior classes of the University were especially invited . . . new fashions were seen between hands at the style show, chairmanned by Carla Meacham. Alumnae assisting at the tea were Mmes. Arthur C. Berdall and Alan Kennedy and Misses Edith Reed and Emily Hall.

To Europe

Missing next year will be Miss Muriel B. Carr's chuckle over Chaucer which so enlivens Chaucerian classes for those who are lucky to get her as teacher. She will be gone to Europe—to England—to imbibe through sundry sources in the British museum Arthurian romance and Chaucerian color. Leaving for 9 months, she will spend most of her time writing a series of ar-

ticles on Arthurian romances and Chaucer, and will write and study in the reading room of the British museum in London. At Christmas time she will pause for a breath of air in southern France and Paris.

Miss Carr who has taught at the University for the last 15 years spent her last leave in London and in Italy in 1929-30. During that time, she wrote a number of articles on Chaucer.

Alumnae Program

"A Return to the Gay '90's", with the village school ma'am indicated in the entertainment "Jimmie Jones Studies Geography" is the title of the Minnesota Alumnae frolic which will start with a one o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. John F. Dulebohn. Assisting hostesses are Laura Henri, Vera Cole, Harriet Lucas, Evelyn Peterson, and Mesdames Richard Lindquist, and J. G. Fogarty. Giving the specialty entertainment of Jimmie Jones is Gwendolyn Cerney. The March meeting will be devoted to music, and Professor Abe Pepinsky will tell of "Color in Music."

Sorority Notes

Organization plans for 1936 were discussed by Kappa Delta alums after a one o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Hayes. Coming early to assist Mrs. Hayes was Mrs. Frank McGraw.

Katherine Barry and Mrs. Donald Hooper made up the reservation list for the monthly dinner-business meeting of Alpha Delta Pi alums at the chapter house February 5 . . . election of officers was in the offing. Mrs. Harry E. Atwood, alumnae president for 1935, presided.

Sigma Delta Tau alumnae members followed business with tea at which active members and pledges were honored guests February 8. Mrs. Joseph Gordon, hostess, was assisted by Mrs. Herschel Bearman and Rosalee Weiss.

Mrs. Arnold Martin was hostess when Alpha Delta Pi alumnae gathered 'round bridge tables at a social meeting recently. Jane Steele Hannon, Charlotte, N. C., an alumna of Duke university chapter of the sorority, was guest. The alumnae cabinet met for the last business meeting of the year January 29 at the home of Gretchen Moos in St. Paul.

Carolyn Bowen was hostess for the alumnae February meet of Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary music sorority Monday



MARIE EVADNE SHAVER

MARIE EVADNE SHAVER '30, is an associate director in the American Youth Foundation with offices at 3713 Washington Boulevard, St. Louis, Mo. Her summer address is Camp Minivanca, Shelby, Michigan. She served as associate secretary of the Y.W.C.A. on the campus and is a member of Mortar Board, Sigma Kappa sorority and the Trailers Club.

evening, February 3. Assisting her were Evelyn Schutta, Elizabeth Cruzen and Edna Michalson.

Kappa Delta alumnae shaped organization plans for the year at a luncheon meeting Tuesday, February 4, at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Hayes.

Dr. J. Anna Norris was speaker in the annual freshman transfer initiation tea recently given by the Women's Physical Education association in Shevlin hall.

Weddings

Evelyn Doris Hill '35B and Julius Kroman '35P were married January 26 in Minneapolis at the King Cole hotel, with 175 guests attending the ceremony and reception. Matron of honor was Mrs. Jack Goldberg sister of the groom, while Lorraine Ethel Hill '35B, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. A niece of the groom, Marlyss Kroman, was flower girl. Classmates of Mr. Kroman, Irving Gandel '35P and Jack Alvin Cohen '35P, were best man and usher. Mr. and Mrs. Kroman are making their home at 1407 Eighteenth avenue N., Minneapolis.

With white candles shining through each window of Trinity Episcopal church at Excelsior, Minn., Barbara Dow and Howard B. Keene '35C were married February 1 in the presence of 100 guests. Bridal attendants were

Mrs. Alan H. Moore (Carolyn Dow '28) whose cap and veil the bride wore at this wedding, and Kathryn Overstreet '35. Ushers were Alan H. Moore '29 and Robert Millar '36, and Wilber H. Schilling, Jr. '36, a cousin of the bridegroom, was best man.

College Women

College Women club members will ballot for new officers in April, Mrs. Carroll K. Michener, club president, announces. Mrs. Lawrence Bryngelson presided at the morning meeting of the Book Lovers group . . . "Old Jules" was reviewed by Mrs. Rudolph H. Anderson; "Songs from the Slums" by Kagawa, the Japanese novelist who is to lecture February 19 at the University, was talked on by Mrs. George Wheaton . . . while Miss Rewey Belle Inglis gave "Life with Father" by Clarence Day.

Professor Alfred L. Burt of the University history department will be speaker at the dinner meeting February 24, and Ralph T. King, instructor in Economic Zoology at the University will speak on "Conservation" the same day.

Mothers' Club

Beta Phi Alpha Mothers' club met for one o'clock dessert luncheon February 3 at the home of Mrs. F. J. Coaker. Mrs. Thomas C. van Dan Aker presided at the business meeting.

Alpha Omicron Pi Mothers club, Kappa Delta Mothers club, and Delta Chi Mothers and Wives clubs, were among various auxiliaries holding one o'clock luncheon meetings recently.

Delta Chi Wives and Mothers club laid plans for the annual fraternity banquet given February 10 at a preliminary luncheon meeting at the home of Mrs. Richard A. Ericson. Mrs. Lewis E. Lohman took charge of the meeting. Assisting Mrs. Ericson with luncheon arrangements was Mrs. W. H. Gurnee.

Mrs. J. E. Jurgenson was hostess to Lambda Chi Alpha Mothers and Wives club recently at one o'clock luncheon. Mrs. John C. Elliott assisted.

Tri Psi, international chapter of mothers of Delta Delta Delta, met for luncheon February 6 with Mrs. E. B. Gordon of Minneapolis.

Lecture

The Christian Science organization on the campus announces a free lecture on Christian Science by William E. Brown, C. S. B., of Los Angeles, Calif., in Burton Hall on Tuesday evening, February 18 at 8 o'clock. Alumni are invited.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Brief Notes About Minnesota Alumni

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

1881

The Misses Mary and Emma '81 Grimes opened their home to the Colonial chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution Friday, February 7. . . Professor Joseph Starr, associated with the department of political science at the University was speaker. His subject was "Dictators."

1896

"It's been a busy year" says Benjamin C. Gruenberg '96, explaining why the Alumni Weekly hasn't heard from him since a year ago.

"A year ago was finishing a book that was published in May, 'Science and the Public Mind,' McGraw Hill, a study of science in adult education for the American association for Adult Education on a grant from the Carnegie corporation.

"With Spouse Sidonie Matsner Gruenberg, director of child study association of America, in Mexico for the summer . . . yes, very much, but don't get us started on that subject. And took in also the conference of the Progressive Education association in Mexico in August.

"Suddenly became grandparents in September: Peter has not yet selected his college nor his vocation . . . thinks the older boys in the twenties and thirties ought to get placed first, and there are so many changes going on in education that it's wiser to wait a while.

"Have been giving a course in Pennsylvania School of Social Work (Philadelphia) on 'Science and Social Welfare' and one at the City College here (New York City) to science teachers on 'Teaching Science in a Changing Order.' My 'Parents and Sex Education' appeared in a Japanese edition; and my 'Story of Evolution' in a dollar edition. Am finishing manuscript for a science textbook and starting a study of the training of science teachers as well as another book. It's been a busy year."

1898

Mrs. Arthur A. Law (Helen Lougee '98) sailed February 11 on the S. S. Columbus for a two-month South American cruise.

1901

Dr. Danforth C. Cowles '01Md, as a past president of the Fullerton, Calif.,

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.

●

Rotary club, was in charge of a recent program of the Laguna Beach Rotary club, and through Admiral Joseph M. Reeves was able to secure Rear Admiral W. T. Cluverius, base force commander on the flagship Argonne, as speaker on the subject "The Nation and the Navy."

1903

Dr. H. G. Irvine '03Md is re-elected grand president of Alpha Kappa Kappa medical fraternity at the international convention of the fraternity in Richmond, Va.

Dr. A. M. Limburg '03Md was made president of Cass county Medical Society at its recent meeting in Fargo, N. D. Dr. E. M. Watson '10Md was also named secretary. A third alumnus, Dr. J. A. Myers '20Md of Minneapolis, spoke at the Fargo meeting.

Dr. H. G. Irvine '03Md, associate professor of dermatology in the Medical School, was recently made administrative vice-president of the board of directors, Minneapolis area, of the Boy Scouts of America, at the annual meeting held in Minneapolis.

1904

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Fraser (Alice Annette Bean '04) will leave Minneapolis late in February for Florida and the Hawaiian Islands. They will spend some time in Honolulu.

1907

Mr. '07Ex and Mrs. Arthur E. Larkin are motoring from Minneapolis to Miami where they spend a few weeks visiting friends. They will be away until March.

1910

Mr. '10L and Mrs. Edwin S. Elwell (Veda Loomis '10) left by motor recently to drive to Miami Beach, Fla.

Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Rodda (Ruth Loomis '10) return for more Minneapolis snow and cold from a visit at Sanibel island off the coast of Florida.

Dr. George R. Love '10Md, prominent physician and surgeon of Preston, Minn., died Christmas day after an illness of two years.

1912

Mr. '12E and Mrs. Frank A. Donaldson of Minneapolis continue the exodus to Florida. They will return in March.

1915

Dr. Theodore C. Blegen '15Gr, managing editor of the publication of the Norwegian-American Historical association, expects to have a volume of Hans Christian Heg Civil War letters ready for distribution sometime this month.

Faculty Profiles

EDWIN H. FORD, assistant professor of journalism, sprinkled seventy-two "As a matter of fact's" here and there through one lecture last spring—the class kept count for a bet. Is short. Reminds one of Charles Lamb. Struggles to pack the history of their occupation into the indifferent minds of would-be journalists. And teaches the classes on the "literary" side of journalism, to justify his favorite theory—that English and journalism do have something in common.

Always pleasant, as impartial as the goddess Justice herself and mild-mannered, he is one of the department favorites with the students.

He earned a B.A. from Stanford University in '15, then lectured at the Pan Pacific International Exposition in San Francisco—not about head-hunters or any subject exotic, but for the U. S. Steel Corporation on the practical story of steel.

Cubbing on the Minneapolis Journal, he next stepped into the magazine world as associate editor of Navy Life, for which official publication, he wrote a series of features on the potato-peelers in the navy, shipyards, and submarines.

Doing everything but draw comics for the Seattle Post-Intelligencer in 1919, he stayed in Seattle on the Associated Press, but ended his newspaper career when he went to the University of Washington in 1922.

Four more years of study brought him two master's degrees, one in journalism from Columbia University in 1928, and one year earlier in English from Harvard University, in whose scholarly Widener library, he still has a fervent desire to browse and steep himself in literature.

1916

From the South Seas comes the story of Samoa from Theodore Wirth '16Ex, superintendent emeritus of the Minneapolis park board, who couldn't help comparing the Pago Pago harbor with Lake Calhoun. He wrote the description in a series of letters to park board employees. Mr. and Mrs. Wirth, on a year's trip around the world, visited a son, Ted Wirth, stationed with the naval base at Samoa.

1921

Dr. Myron O. Henry '21Md, instructor in orthopedic surgery at the University of Minnesota, was guest speaker at the January meeting of the Camp Release Medical Society at Dawson, Minn. His paper was on the subject, "Legal Pointers."

1924

T. F. Schilling '24EE is with the Cleveland Gas company, Cleveland.

S. Caryl Chapin '24E manages an eight-section cotton plantation at Truman, Ark.

1925

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Blackburn (Julia Thordarsen '25N) a baby girl October 4, last year.

Dr. A. R. Ellingson '25Md is 1936 vice-president of the Becker-Clay county Medical Society which held its annual meeting recently at Detroit Lakes, Minn.

Cedric Adams '25Ex, Chi Phi, Minneapolis Star columnist for "In This Corner," oddly enough began his career as columnist with a column called "The Observatory" also for the Star, begun shortly after he left the University of Minnesota. Until recently he was columnist for the Minneapolis Shoppers' Guide, and left that for his old paper.

1926

Roy Chester Frank '26L, special assistant attorney-general for the state of Minnesota, is one of two prosecuting attorneys busy with the Liggett case now up before court.

The marriage of Dora Frisch '26Ed to Sidney I. Shom '32P, taking place Sunday, January 19, was announced recently by the bride's mother. Mr. and Mrs. Shom will live at 1465 Osceola avenue, St. Paul.

Mildred LaVerne Cook '26 of Schenectady, N. Y., will have a wedding in March, when she is to be married to Allyn Putman Stillman of Seattle, Wash. Mr. Stillman is a graduate of the University of Minnesota.

1927

Nathaniel S. Finney '27, Chi Phi, is city editor of the Minneapolis Star. He received this promotion shortly after Gardner Cowles of the Des Moines Register and Tribune acquired the paper.

Mildred C. Schmidt '27Ed, head of the English department in the Fairmont, Minn., schools, examines the American Mercury article, "A Teacher Talks Back" in the latest issue of the Minnesota Journal of Education.

Lawrence B. Anderson '27E completes his term as exchange professor from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology for Professor Roy C. Jones as Professor Jones returns to his University classes which he left since September. Mr. Anderson, an instructor at the Massachusetts Institute, and the only Minnesotan ever to win the coveted \$1,000 Paris prize, returned to the institute last week.

1928

Dr. C. H. Watkins '28Md of the Mayo Clinic read a paper on "The Diagnosis and Treatment of Anemia" at the annual meeting of the Winona county Medical Society, Winona, Minn. At this dinner-meeting, Dr. F. T. Benoit '05Md, was elected vice-president of the society for the coming year.

1929

For the marriage of Rose Greene and David C. Turchick '29Ed, both of Minneapolis, Irving Greene '30, a brother of the bride, came with his wife from their home in Omaha, Neb. The marriage was solemnized Sunday evening, January 19 at Beth El synagogue. Dr. A. B. Baker '31Md, was best man.

Dr. Lyle V. Berghs '29Md is 1936 president of the Steele county Medical Society. He practices in Owatonna, Minn.

1930

Ann Watts '30B and James E. Dowd '32E will walk down the aisle to the altar in April. Miss Watts is a graduate of Oak Hall and the University, and her home town is Alexandria, Minn. Mr. Dowd, a member of Theta Tau fraternity, has been employed by Waters-Genter company, Minneapolis.

Wallace Miller '30Ag becomes county agent of Scott county at Belle Plaine, Minn., as Raymond Aune '21Ag, under whom Mr. Miller had been working as assistant, resigns.

1931

Jane Ellen Weeks '31Ed, who was a member of Alpha Xi Delta and was capped by Mortar Board, was engaged recently to Robert M. McAdams '32C of Baltimore, Md. Mr. McAdam is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma.

George H. Doleman '31E has been transferred from Pine City, Minn. to the SERA office at Rochester, Minn.

Earl V. Chapin '31, editor of the Northern Minnesota Leader, wins the distinction of his photograph's appearance in the "Miscellany" Section of Time.

Charles N. Bailey '31ME is superintendent and chief engineer at 111 South Dearborn building, Chicago, Ill.

1932

Maurice King '32CE, 2330 E. 14th street, Brooklyn, N. Y., is in charge of biological, bacteriological and chemical research of Berth, Levi and company, Inc., of 149 Franklin street, New York City, manufacturers of sausage casings and other animal products.

W. Allen Wallis '32, who wears a Phi Beta Kappa key and a Chi Phi pin, and who is in New York City as a fellow at Columbia University and a consulting economist for the National Resources Committee of the department of the interior, has done as his latest bit of work the editing of the Ethics of Competition by Frank H. Knight. Mr. Wallis is married to Anne Armstrong '32, a Chi Omega and another Phi Beta Kappa key-wearer.

Harold K. Jack '32Ed succeeds E. W. Everts, who recently accepted a professorship at Boston University, as state supervisor of physical and health

Chicago

Week by Week
by Paul Nelson '26

WHETHER it's the case of the pot calling the kettle black, we don't know, but at any event the local *Tribune* is printing a summary of the crime in dear old Minneapolis that's enough to open any former residents' eyes . . . plenty of the blame laid to the govner whose picture in the *Tribune* was reproduced in such manner and process as to be unusually unflattering . . . which is a trick the *Tribune* indulged in often during local political campaigns. . . . Dr. Fratzke bulletins that his correct office address is 5209 North Milwaukee Avenue and his home at 5501 North Parkside . . . thank you, Jim Bohan, for the penciled corrections on a recent colyum in this magazine . . . if I had been entirely accurate in what I said and you corrected both of us would be sued for libel. . . . Earl Kribben is private secretary to James Simpson, chairman of the board of the Commonwealth Edison and the Public Service Co., of Northern Ill. . . . Gene Lysen, the old maestro of insurance, is one of the leaders in New York life sales the past few months. . . . Fred Bruckholz, agency director for the New York Life, recently returned from an insurance convention in Florida. . . . Joe Fitts' two sons attend Purdue University and Lawrence College. . . . Roy Olson spends about half his time in the nation's capitol these days in connection patent law matters. . . . Karl Sommermeyer has been studying law at nights from the first week he arrived in Chicago and passed his bar exams not long ago . . . now he is tinkering with patents and the law for the G-M Laboratories up on Belmont Avenue. . . . Irving Sommermeyer, his brother, and a pilot for the United Airlines, was married recently . . . by order of Federal Judge Wilkerson, acting in the receivership of the Milwaukee Road, president Henry Scandrett's salary was reduced today (6) to a scant \$36,000 per annum. . . . Arnold Mueller, the brother of the illustrious Herman, is here with the Keeshin Motor Express Lines.

education. Mr. Jack has taught at Walker and Deer river, and until January 1 was director of physical education at Marshall, Minn. He has been active in the Minnesota Physical Education association.

1933

Janet King '33 pursues further learning of the social service profession at the University of Chicago.

Ruby G. Karstad '33Ed who formerly held history classes in the southern Minnesota town of Sherburn, moves north to conduct history and English classes at Staples, Minn.

Dr. Ernest W. Lodmell '33D is practising dentistry at Polson, Mont.

Charles Edward Swanson '33B makes known his engagement to Grace Doremus of Minneapolis. The wedding will take place late in the summer.

Howard S. Silver '33E will remember February 16 as the anniversary date of his marriage to Florence Abramson of Minneapolis. Mr. Silver is a member of Sigma Alpha Sigma fraternity.

Dorothy Rohrer '33N is living now in Dallas, Tex.

Dorothy Day '33Ag teaches culinary and sewing arts in the Grand Meadow, Minn., high school.

1934

Muriel Efnor '34Ed teaches first graders the three 'rs at Dolliver, Ia.

Rahland C. Zinn '34E is in the maintenance office at Miami of the Pan-American airlines.

Virgilia Moats '34Ed is teaching Indian children at Parmallee, S. D.

Paul Wallfred '34ME is with the Tropic Aire company of Minneapolis.

Mildred L. Weld '34N says April 11 will be her wedding day. She is to marry Clifford E. Streed of Minneapolis. Miss Weld is a member of Sigma Theta Tau, honorary nursing sorority.

Herleik J. Quamme '34Ed coaches athletics at Pelican Rapids, Minn., and squeezes in a general science class.

Reynold L. Caleen '34E takes a vacation from his aeronautical career with the United Air Lines, and before being transferred to Chicago from Newark, returns for a visit in Minneapolis. He arrived here recently. Before coming to the Twin Cities, Caleen flew to Los Angeles and Oakland, visiting friends whom he met while attending the Boeing School of Aeronautics from which he graduated in December 1934 with highest honors. He has worked at Newark for the past year, and now is transferred to Chicago where he will work in the engineering department.

Evylin Seeley '34, Alpha Gamma Delta, of Minneapolis, will marry E. Theodore Johnson '32, Phi Gamma Delta, late this spring in Minneapolis. Miss Seeley is also a graduate of Northrop Collegiate school. Mr. Johnson, whose home address is Minneapolis, is living at Beaver Dam, Wis.

E. L. Kells '34ME, who has just completed the work for his master's degree at California Tech., is now with the Southern Counties Gas company, Los Angeles, Calif.

Mr. '34G and Mrs. Robert Russell Andrews (Janet van de Water '38Ex) are at home, after this weekend when

they return from a trip, at 2404 Fremont avenue south, Minneapolis.

William Collins '34E who was married August 31, 1935 to Eileen Watson of Kennebunk, Me., is junior engineer with the Bassick Co., Bridgeport, Conn. The address is 48 S. Second Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

James Emerson '34 of the Minneapolis Star, Abe Altowitz '14 of the Minneapolis Tribune, and Leif Gilstad '20 and Frank A. R. Mayer '20L of the Minneapolis Journal are the newspaper men on the invitation committee for the first annual gridiron dinner of the Twin Cities Newspaper guild, February 27. Invitations to the event to be given at the Nicollet hotel were being received by professional and business leaders and city and state officials. Approximately 200 guests will attend in addition to the 250 guild men and like the Washington banquet, stage skits will caricature prominent citizens and officials, many of whom will be present.

1935

Margaret L. Kline '35Ed makes use of her propensity for figures for her job with the Northwestern National Life Insurance company, actuarial department.

Dr. Bruno A. Pedace, Jr., '35D, is practising dentistry at Norwich, Conn. His address is 504 Main street in Norwich.

Vance Johnson '35E, Phi Kappa Psi, who completes his college work this quarter, and Marion B. Carlson '36G are responsible for candy and cigars passed around recently as token of the engagement announcement. Miss Carlson is a graduate of Northrop Collegiate School, Minneapolis. Mr. Johnson attended Shattuck School, Fari-bault.

William Burgum '35CE is tunnel-digging for the Minneapolis-St. Paul Sanitary department.

March is the wedding month set by Theodora Langer '35E for her marriage to Jack Rose. The engagement was announced recently at a reception by Miss Langer's parents . . . with spring flowers, used throughout the rooms, anticipating the March event.

Mary Stamp Saverbry '35N is employed at the University hospitals, Iowa City, Ia.

Mary A. Smalley '35Ed checks in and out books in the Little Falls, Minn., school library and teaches English.

Howard Schlieter '35E, turns "professor" his first year out of college. He is teaching fellow in the civil engineering department at the University.

Donald Lynch '35Ag, Sigma Delta Chi fraternity brother of Gerald Liska, was best man at the marriage of Mr. Liska to Kathryn Ennen. George Ennen '35Ex, brother of the bride, was

BAND ALUMNI

INFORMING band alumni of two major band events of winter quarter, a concert to be given by the band in March, and the University band formal March 10, an alumni bulletin is to be printed and mailed to the members throughout the country, says Gerald P. Prescott, director of the organization. It is hoped that this will become a quarterly publication, informing scattered alumni of the spring concert and fall programs. When Mr. Prescott sent out questionnaires to alumni asking for their correct addresses, fifty reached an incorrect address. He would appreciate players who read the Weekly sending in their address to him, so that they may receive the bulletin.

an usher. The wedding took place in the Church of St. Anne, Minneapolis.

Leonard Willis '35ME is with the Lipman Refrigerator company of Minneapolis.

Carlyle R. Burton '35EE, with the General Electric company of Schenectady, N. Y., was married on December 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore V. Hediger (Claire Berg '35) will make their home at 2609 Fremont avenue south, Minneapolis, after a short trip to Chicago. They were married February 1 at a colorful ceremony at St. Luke's church, with bridal attendants gowned in white and deep red.

Dorothea C. Lund '35Ed, Pi Lambda Theta, is teaching commercial subjects at Elbow Lake, Minn.

Leon Hamlet '35E, married September 28 to Charlotte Granger '33, is in the sales department of the Minnesota Highway department.

Grace Mattson '35Ed teaches mostly arithmetic at Cromwell, Minn.

Edith Reed '35E is vacationing in the Twin Cities. She returned here from New York City at Christmas time.

Kenneth Wheeler Brown '35Ex, now attending the law school of the University of North Dakota, and a member of Alpha Tau Omega, was married January 14 to Margaret P. Ebert, in Elk River, Minn. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi from North Dakota.

Paul V. Berggren '35B is with the Hardware Mutual Casualty company, living at Omaha, Neb.

Phyllis Heim '35Ed adds up exam scores in German, English and music classes at Good Thunder, Minn.

Claude R. Baker '35D, is back at

the University, interning in the college of dentistry.

E. H. Hovemeyar '35EE is working for the General Electric company at Erie, Pa.

Manfred H. Schrupp '35Ed has charge of athletics at New Richland, Minn.

Maxine Wall '35Ed teaches the modern three r's—shorthand, typewriting and bookkeeping—at Big Lake, Minn.

Carlyle R. Burton '35EE, with the General Electric company of Schenectady, N. Y., joined the benedicts on December 28.

Harold Shaw '35ME is with the Union Carbide and Carbon corporation at Charleston, W. Va.

Dr. Ralph M. Dahlquist '35Md and Miss Hazel Burreson of Hesper, Ia., were married August 10 at Park Ridge, N. J., at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Harold E. Vandersluis. Dr. Dahlquist is associated physician at the New Jersey State hospital at Greystone Park, N. J.

Dr. Earl V. Weibeler '35D has been practising dentistry in Belle Plaine, Minn., since August, 1935.

Dorothea Lund '35Ed, who's teaching commercial subjects at Elbow Lake, Minn., announces that she's engaged to Garvin Higley Slemmons of Iowa City, Ia., and a graduate of Iowa State college, Ames, Ia.

Russell A. Bowen '35ME takes to wings as student at the U. S. Navy Flying Field, Pensacola, Fla.

Margaret Day '35Ed corrects semester English exams for Pipestone, Minn., junior high school classes.

Dr. Harold P. Lundgren '35Gr has the largest molecule in the human body, molecular weight 700,000 as the object of his studies in the physical-chemistry laboratories at the University of Upsala, Upsala, Sweden. Dr. J. F. McClendon, professor in physiological chemistry announced.

Mrs. Harold F. Wardlaw (Mary Johanna Meen '36Ex) sends her "at home" cards from 2119 Iglehart avenue, St. Paul, Minn.

Phillip B. Gamble '36Ex, who also attended Williams College and graduated from Thacher Military academy, Ojai, Calif., and who is affiliated with Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, was engaged recently to Mary Noreen Dea. Miss Dea is a graduate of Derham hall and attended St. Mary's college, Holy Cross, Ind.

Mr. '36Ex Chi Psi and Mrs. Walter Dudley Kendrick (Virginia Bachman '33Ed, Sigma Kappa) have named their son, born January 11, Walter Dudley Kendrick, Jr.

Mary Ellen Smith '38Ex cancels out of school for a South American trip instead of winter studies. Miss Smith with her parents, brother and sisters sailed for South America February 11.

★

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The Problem of Old Age Pensions

WE have been becoming conscious increasingly of old age insecurity. Earlier, when most of us spent our entire lifetime on the farm there was no problem of old age insecurity. The old folks, when they sold the farm to the youngest child, reserved a couple of rooms in the homestead, they kept a cow, a few chickens and a garden patch; or some such arrangement was made. Thus the problem was an individual problem and in most cases was solved adequately.

Today with only one fifth of our gainfully employed people earning their livelihood on farms the problem is affecting a greater number of us and it has become a social problem. For the majority of people life is a struggle of balancing personal budgets. The monthly income, all through life, goes to meet grocery, rent and other bills. There is little left to lay aside. The Brookings Institution, an economic research organization, finds that 80% of the total population saves but 2% of the total savings in society. The great majority of our people arrive at old age either wholly or partially dependent. In the cities, where most of us now live, the constant barrage of advertising, the desire to live up to the Joneses, and the weakness of our will to save all lead to old age insecurity. The old folks are no longer quite welcome to spend their declining years with their own offspring because the married children live in as small quarters as possible in order to save rent.

Another factor besides our agricultural heritage which has made us slow to recognize old age as a social problem is our worship of the sterling qualities of self-direction, self-reliance and initiative. In this rich country he who could not take care of himself had something wrong with his character. This spirit of individualism and enterprise has been important in making America great, and we are slow to admit that conditions have changed. Free land is no longer available to the energetic; the open door to unlimited opportunity has been blown shut somewhat.

We have been becoming conscious of the old age problem because of the increasing number of old people in the

By

Emerson P. Schmidt

Assistant Professor of Economics

population. In Minnesota, for example, 13% of the population was under 5 years of age in 1900; by 1930 this figure had dropped to 9%. Likewise in the United States in 1900 only 3.8% of the people were over 65 years of age; today 6.4% are over 65. Also the life expectancy is increasing. In 1800 the average man could expect to live only to the age of 35 years; now our average age at death is 58. Thus there is more old age.

Our federal system of government has blocked progressive social legislation as well. Someone has said our government is excellently contrived for inaction. There is some truth in this. The founders of the constitution were rightly suspicious of strong central government. The result is that our federal government is one of limited and enumerated powers. The bulk of the ordinary government powers are left to the states. The states, however, have delayed social legislation because this always entails raising funds by taxation. If one state is more progressive than another its taxes tend to rise, and this is said to encourage the migration of industry out of the state.

Federal-State Old Age Assistance

IN 1935 the federal government embarked upon an elaborate scheme of old age assistance. This program is divided into two parts: the first is designed to meet the problems of aged persons who are now in need and the second is designed as a longtime program of compulsory old age insurance which will benefit nearly every worker ultimately. There is some question as to the constitutionality of this federal legislation. Congress is given, by the constitution, only a very limited number of powers, such as those to declare war, to control interstate commerce, to coin money and regulate the value thereof, etc. Among these there is no power to pass general social welfare legislation. In fact, strange as it

may seem to the non-legal mind, Congress may not pass legislation to promote the general welfare of society; rather Congress may enact laws only as they are supportable on the basis of one or more of the powers listed in Article 1, section 8 of the Constitution. True, many laws are passed by Congress under the commerce power and the money power etc. to promote the general welfare; but only when these laws are supportable by a specific or implied power within the constitution will the Supreme Court uphold them. The AAA designed to promote the interest of agriculture was declared unconstitutional precisely because this legislation did not rest upon any specific or implied power of Congress. Now the federal old age pension laws rest upon the power of Congress to levy taxes and appropriate money. Until the AAA decision the Supreme Court had never overthrown any appropriation of Congress on the ground that the legislature had gone beyond its powers.¹ Until this last decision Constitutional lawyers were of the opinion that the old age pension legislation might be upheld; now they are less sure.

But to return to the actual program of assistance provided. The first part of the federal law calls for an annual appropriation by Congress of an amount sufficient to enable the secretary of the treasury to turn over to every state which has a satisfactory old age assistance law a sum up to \$15 per month for every needy person who is at least 65 years of age. The state must match the federal appropriation; indeed the state may exceed the maximum federal limit of \$15 a month or it may give less, in which case the federal government will reduce its share accordingly. The Minnesota state legislature in January, 1936, at the special session, enacted such a cooperative old age pensions act. Needy people who have reached 65, have less than \$3,500 of property, and who can qualify under the residence specification may receive assistance.

At present about 44 states have such

¹Actually the Court overruled the processing taxes because the funds so raised were used to regulate a sphere of economic activity which regulation belongs to the states.

cooperative acts, most of which have been passed in the last 2 years. In these states the federal act would have been put into operation in the summer of 1935 had it not been for the notorious filibuster of the late Senator Huey Long which blocked the necessary federal appropriation in the closing days of the last Congressional session. But this defect has been remedied by Congress in the 1936 session.

Old Age Annuities

The second part of the federal old age statute calls for a tax on every employer and every employee with the exceptions of religious and educational institutions, governments, and a few others. This tax begins in 1937 at 1% on the pay of every employee and a similar rate on the employer. The rate will be stepped up until it reaches a total of 6% by 1939. In 1942 the government will begin to pay annuities to those who come under the plan and reach the age of 65. Within the next generation, if the plan continues, nearly every worker will be able to look forward to an old age annuity which he has helped to build up by payroll deductions. The amount of the annuity will not exceed \$85 a month. For example, a person who has been employed for 10 years after 1936 at \$1,200 a year and becomes 65 years of age will receive a monthly annuity of \$22.50 for life. Should the annuitant die before reaching the pensioning age his estate will receive 3½% of his salary earned after 1936. Should he die at age 66 after receiving one year's benefits his estate would likewise receive the unused portion of his claim. This in brief constitutes the program of old age pensions. It is ambitious; if the court upholds it and if the plan proves soundly conceived the great bulk of the American laboring classes will be able to look forward to old age with a degree of optimism.

The Townsend Plan

No discussion of old age pensions would be complete without a reference to the Townsend plan.¹ With the ideals of this plan most economists are in accord; but that the plan is unworkable is also agreed by them.

If the 10,000,000 pensioners received the 24 billion dollars under the plan, this would call for a tax of \$185 for every man, woman, and child in the United States; or about \$900 per family of five. In 1932 we had a per capita tax of about \$70. The Townsend

plan would raise this burden by about 165%. Virtually all of our governments, local, state, and federal have been unable to balance their budgets without borrowing for half a decade; they could not meet their expenses by taxation. Economists are agreed that there is a limit to tax-paying ability. The Townsend plan with this large increase probably would break down our tax system completely.

The most glaring fallacy of the plan is this: The pension payments to the old folks are simply taken from the people under 60 years of age. Thus there is no net increase in purchasing power, but only a transfer of purchasing power from one group to the older group. Thus, if I receive an annual income of \$1,000 and the transaction tax accumulates a burden on me of say 40% or \$400, I will, with my \$1,000, be able to buy only \$600 worth of goods, and the \$400 will go to the old folks. The \$400 which the pensioners now spend I would have spent had there been no tax. So there is no increase in purchasing power.

The Townsend people deny the validity of the above analysis on the ground that the plan would impose no burden on the rest of society since it would create new funds or new business to such a degree that the tax could easily be paid. If this is so there is no historical evidence for it; no country has ever taxed itself rich.

The Townsend sponsors argue that since the pensioners must spend their receipts within 30 days this will step up the velocity of money circulation to such an extent that total incomes will rise prodigiously. It has apparently not occurred to the Townsend planners that the great bulk of all people now spend their incomes within 30 days. The salaried employees and wage workers typically are paid once or twice a month and quickly they pay their rents, grocery bills, and the like. The very fact that the working classes are usually able to save very little out of their incomes is evidence of the rapidity of money turnover. Thus, the scheme whereby the Townsend sponsors would secure a turnover of once a month is utterly unsensational. Looking at the matter another way: In 1929 we had a national income of about \$80,000,000,000 and total transactions of about \$1,000,000,000,000. Thus, dividing the latter figure by the former our money income and total transactions bore a relation to each other of about 1 to 12. That is, our transactions were twelve times our national income; the latter "turned over" twelve times. Even if it could be proved that the pensioners will spend their funds more rapidly, it still remains true that after the funds leave the hands of the pensioners and find their way into banks, retail

stores, etc., the motive for an increased velocity or turn over would no longer operate. Furthermore, since, as was pointed out above, the money spent by the pensioners at this typical and usual rate of once a month is taken from those who pay the taxes no net increase in income can occur.

The present proposal provides that no pensions be paid for the first 5 months while funds are being accumulated. This is obviously deflationary; while taxes are being collected the tax payers have less to spend, the funds being accumulated in the national treasury. After the fifth month when pension payments are to begin and the recipients spend their funds the plan will also tend to stagnate business. This is so because when the transaction tax becomes fully felt the tax payers, including raw material producers, transport companies, wholesalers, manufacturers, and retailers, will all try to pass the tax on to the next buyer in the chain. These attempts to secure higher prices will encounter resistance. Markets will be harder to find, car-loadings will fall off and buyers will be more hesitant. This will cause the laying-off of men, the restriction of production, and will have precisely the reverse effect anticipated by the Townsend followers.

The resistance to the tax will take many forms. Housewives might, for example, buy flour and bake their own bread. Manufacturers would tend to open their own retail stores wherever possible in order to avoid the transaction taxes on wholesaling and retailing. Automobile manufacturers would appoint "agents" to sell their cars instead of "dealers," thus avoiding any transaction tax until the final sale to the ultimate consumer. Many types of transactions would be rendered entirely impossible by this plan. Much business is conducted on a margin of less than 2%. The Townsend people have emphasized that a large part of the tax proceeds would come from the stock exchanges. But since stocks are bought and sold on very narrow margins, a 2% tax would close all stock exchanges, most probably. Other tax sources would tend to dry up similarly. Ultimately when the readjustments have been made the processes of production might go on somewhat as previously, with the total purchasing power of the whole community as before, except that a re-distribution of this purchasing power would now have taken place: the pensioners would receive about 24 billion dollars more and the rest of the community would have their incomes reduced by that amount.

If the plan, after several months of

[Turn to page 391]

¹For a full account of the Minnesota law see article by the author in *Minnesota Municipalities*, March, 1936.

²The author is about to publish a pamphlet on the economics of the Townsend Old Age Revolving Plan.

Two Well Known Teachers to Retire

TWO prominent and well-known members of the faculty of the University will retire from active duty in June. They are Dean E. P. Lyon of the Medical School and Dr. L. J. Cooke, assistant director of athletics.

Dean Lyon is the oldest medical dean, from the point of service, of any medical school head in the United States. He has served as dean of the University of Minnesota medical school 23 years, coming to the university in 1913. He came to Minnesota from St. Louis University where he served as assistant dean from 1901 to 1904 and was professor and dean of the medical college from 1907 until 1913.

Dean Lyon was born in 1867 and was graduated from Hillsdale high school and Hillsdale College in Michigan. He received his Ph.D. at University of Chicago, later taking additional work at Heidelberg, Germany and St. Louis University.

Dean Lyon has held official positions in numerous local and national medical societies and he has been a contributor to various medical journals.

Organized physical education for men was introduced to the campus in 1897 with the appearance on the Minnesota scene of Dr. Louis J. Cooke. He assumed his duties thirty-nine years ago on February 1, 1897.

Late in 1896 President Cyrus Northrop attended an educational meeting at the University of Wisconsin and while there he became interested in the new athletic program for men just being introduced at that school. He decided that Minnesota should do something along that line and a committee appointed Dr. Cooke as director of the gymnasium. This gentleman who has been so closely associated with Minnesota athletics for nearly forty years received his M.D. degree from the University of Vermont medical department in 1894. He also attended the Y.M.C.A. training school at Springfield, Massachusetts. For various periods between 1889 and 1897 he served as Y.M.C.A. physical director in Toledo, Ohio, Duluth, Burlington, Vermont, and Minneapolis. In September of 1897 he was named full time director of physical education for men at Minnesota and he served in that capacity until 1913. From that year until 1922 he acted as medical examiner and director of physical education for men. Since 1922 he has served as assistant director of the department and director of ticket sales.

To Dr. Cooke during his early years on the campus fell the job of organiz-



ONE OF DR. L. J. COOKE'S ALL-TIME ALL-STAR TEAMS

This team of 1903-04 defeated all opponents in this section and then invaded the East defeating several of the leading quints of that part of the country. The regulars were Pierce and Varco at the forwards, Tuck at center, and Kiefer and Hugh Leach at the guards. The reserves, who rarely got to play because of the iron-man performances of the regulars, were Collins, Helon Leach and McRae.

In the back row, left to right, E. B. Pierce, Minnesota's alumni secretary, Dr. L. J. Cooke, George Tuck of San Francisco, Helon Leach of Owatonna, Hugh Leach of Alexandria, William C. Deering of Tacoma, Washington, and Richard D. Collins. In front, Randolph McRae, Dr. Ray Varco of Miles City, Montana, and the late Dr. Michael Kiefer of Sleepy Eye.

ing the department of physical education for men and he acted as coach in every sport except football.

The game of basketball had just been invented a few years before Dr. Cooke came to the University and he became a keen student of the new sport and during the 28 years he coached Minnesota basketball his teams established a remarkable record. In the first intercollegiate game played by a Minnesota cage team the Gophers defeated Macalester, 11 to 9, in 1897. Through the entire 28 years only four of his teams had a rating lower than .500, and the average for the entire period was .662.

He turned out championship teams in 1902, 1903, 1904, 1917 and 1919. His squads of 1902 and 1903 were undefeated and then in January of 1904 he took his Gophers on a tour of the East meeting the leading contenders in that section. The Minnesotans defeated such teams as Purdue, Ohio

State, Rochester, Cornell and Williams and claimed the national championship in the sport. The team of 1919 was also undefeated.

Through his coaching, his lectures, and his variety of duties in the department of physical education, Dr. Cooke has come in contact with thousands of Minnesota men students and he is one of the best known members of the University staff.

"Doc" has also won renown in another field of endeavor—that of after dinner speaking—and he is in demand at numerous functions. His keen wit and his ability to arrive at situations in his speeches that remind him of stories add to the success of any program in which he has a part.

Both Dr. Lyon and Dr. Cooke have made important contributions in their own fields in the development of the University of Minnesota and they claim the respect and affection of a host of alumni.

Hockey Team Wins Conference Honors

THE basketball and hockey teams have completed their schedules for the season with the skaters claiming top conference honors while the cagers won three of their 12 Big Ten games. The hockey squad under the direction of Coach Larry Armstrong won 10 of their 16 games. Four of the losses were suffered in intercollegiate competition with Princeton and Michigan each winning one game while the speed artists from the University of Manitoba defeated the Gophers twice. Minnesota won three out of four games played with the Wolverines and broke even in a two-game series with Princeton.

On the hockey squad were several sophomores who developed into highly promising performers and Minnesota should be represented on the ice by another strong team next winter. In their two-game series at Ann Arbor last week the Gophers dropped the first encounter but came back strong to finish the season with a 5 to 1 victory.

The summary:

Michigan	Pcs.	Minnesota
Shalek	G	Wilkinson
David	RD	R. Carlson
Simpson	LD	Kroll
Heyliger	C	J. Carlson
James	LW	Mitchell
Fabello	kW	Taft

Michigan spares—Merill, Radford, Minnesota spares—Berry, Schwab, Brude, Bredesen, Bjorek, Baker, Smith, Arnold.

Referee—Paddy Farrell.

First period scoring—Minnesota, Arnold (Bjorek) 19:59. Penalties, James (high stick), Mitchell (high stick).

Second period—Michigan, Heyliger 6:46; Minnesota, Arnold (Bjorek), 15:58. Penalties—Bjorek (slashing), Kroll (tripping).

Third period—Minnesota, Baker, 8:08; Bjorek, 13:16; Brude, 19:54. Penalties—Baker (high stick), Bjorek (tripping), Bredesen (roughing), Heyliger (high stick); Bredesen (high stick), Smith (charging).

Lose Three

On their final road trip of the campaign the Minnesota cagers dropped three games, losing to Illinois 35 to 33; to Purdue, 34 to 29, and to Notre Dame, 35 to 15. In the Illinois contest the Gophers rallied with a display of brilliant basketball to come from behind to tie the score in the closing minutes of the second half. The Minnesotans outscored the Illini from the field with 12 field goals to 11 for Illinois but free throws brought the victory margin. George Roscoe scored six field goals while Jimmy Baker got four with the two lightweight guards, Lillyblad and Seebach each scoring one.

The Gophers gave the Boilermakers of Purdue another scare at Lafayette when they held the league-leaders to a 34 to 29 score. Once again the

veteran George Roscoe was the scoring star for Minnesota with a total of nine points. Bob Kessler of Purdue, leading conference scorer, made 11 points.

At South Bend the MacMillan men gave a good account of themselves during the first half of their game with Notre Dame but they tired in the second period and the Irish did some heavy firing to walk away with a 35 to 15 victory. Dick Seebach was high point man for the Gophers with three field goals and one free throw.

With their ninth loss in conference competition the Gophers found themselves in ninth place in the conference standings with Chicago on the bottom. During the season the Minnesotans displayed some flashes of brilliant basketball. Baker and Roscoe are the only seniors among the regulars. The season ahead should bring better fortune to Minnesota basketball for the lettermen back from the campaign just closed will have the assistance of several promising athletes from the freshman team.

Defeat Illinois

The Minnesota gymnasts handed Illinois its first defeat in three years last week, 861 to 852.

Captain George Mation of Minnesota was the star of the meet. He won the high bar, tied for first on the side horse, and tied for second in tumbling.

High bar—Won by Mation, M.; Steurmer, I., second; Edwards, L., third.

Side horse—Mation, M., and Dech, M., tied for first; Steinstra, M., and Potter, I., tied for third.

Flying rings—Won by Hughes, I.; Holm, M., second; Dech, M., third.

Parallel bars—Won by Shawbold, M.; Johnson, M., second; Prather, I., third.

Tumbling—Won by Prather, I.; Mation, M., and Fisher, L., tied for second.

Swimmers Win

Coach Neils Thorpe's Minnesota swimming team copped first in seven of nine events to defeat the Minneapolis Y.M.C.A. tankmen in the "Y" pool Saturday night 59-29.

Webb won the 150-yard backstroke and the 220-yard free style events to score 10 points for the Gophers. Ostrander of the "Y", with first in the 440 free style and second in the 220 free style got eight.

The summary:

400-yard relay—Won by Minnesota. Time 3:54.5.

200-yard breast stroke—Won by Knight, M.; Comstock, M., second; Root, Y., third. Time 2:40.8.

80-yard dash—Won by Hudson, M.; Nyman, M., second; Cottrell, Y., third. Time :30.2.

440-yard free style—Ostrander, Y.; Morris, M., second; Johnston, M., third. Time 5:10.5.

150-yard backstroke—Won by Webb, M.; Moulton, Y., second; Monahan, Y., third. Time 1:45.9.

100-yard free style—Won by Gjelhaug, M.; Hayden, Y., second; Ackerman, M., third. Time :58.9.

220-yard free style—Won by Webb, M.; Ostrander, Y., second; Sparling, M., third. Time 2:24.2.

Diving—Won by Blaisdell, Y.; Smith, M., second; Ferriss, M., third.

300-yard medley relay—Won by Minnesota. Time 2:22.

Display Power

Led by Captain Caifson Johnson, the University of Minnesota wrestling team decisively defeated the University of Wisconsin 25 to 3 in the athletic building Saturday afternoon for its second conference win of the season.

Captain Johnson turned in the outstanding performance for the Gophers when, as a heavyweight, he won with a time advantage of 8:32 in a 10 minute bout over Bob Grinde, Wisconsin heavyweight, who outweighed him by 57 pounds, Johnson weighed 175, and Grinde 232.

Three injured members of the Gopher team are Stan Hansen and Clifton Gustafsen, heavyweights and Ervin Upton, 135 pounder.

Don Dailey, Gopher 155 pound wrestler, kept his record clear of defeats this year, when he gained a fall over Ray Eggers of Wisconsin in 9:59.

The summary:

118 pounds—Ross McCorquodale, Minnesota, defeated Captain Randolph Haese, Wisconsin. Time advantage 4:05.

126 pounds—Jim Colwell, Minnesota, defeated George Feinberg of Wisconsin. Time advantage 5:41.

135 pounds—Stan Austin, Wisconsin, defeated Zabel, Minnesota. Time advantage 7:23.

145 pounds—Borlaug, Minnesota, defeated Beecher, Wisconsin. Time advantage 8:33.

155 pounds—Don Dailey, Minnesota, defeated Ray Eggers, Wisconsin. Fall 9:59.

165 pounds—John Whitaker, Minnesota, threw Al Cole, Wisconsin. Time 8:26.

175 pounds—Erwin Rau, Minnesota, defeated Wyss, Wisconsin. Time advantage 9:27.

Heavyweight—Caifson Johnson, Minnesota, defeated Bob Grinde, Wisconsin. Time advantage 8:22.

Open Track Season

The indoor track team opened the season with a 66 to 38 victory over Iowa State in the Field House. The Gophers working this year under Coach George Otterness won nine of the 12 events and scored shutouts in the shot-put and high jump. Bill Freimuth won first in the shot and tied for first in the high jump while Clarence Krause won two events, the high and low hurdles. This week the Minnesotans meet Wisconsin in a dual meet.

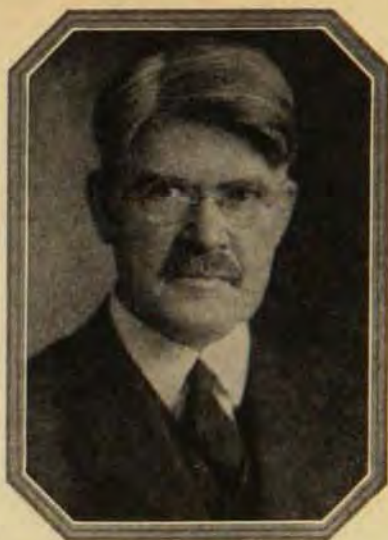
Chicago

Week by Week
by
Paul Nelson '26

TWO nearby alumni who are listed as contributors to spring issues of *The Scholastic Editor* are Arville Schalaben and Kenneth M. Greene. Schalaben will describe his Alaska adventures when he was sent up to the frozen north to report the Matanuska Valley project for the N. A. N. A. which includes 40 papers among them *The Milwaukee Journal* on which paper he is a staff writer. . . . Greene, a former classmate of ours, will tell about the achievements of the mimeograph paper which is published under his advisership at Benton Harbor (Mich.) high school. . . . *The Scholastic Editor*, by the way, is the national magazine for student journalists which had offices at the Gopher school of journalism in 1926-27. . . . Lois Schenck, a department editor of *Prairie Farmer*, owner of WLS, is one of the judges in the cherry-pie baking contest conducted as a part of National Cherry Week. . . . Johnny Paulson is back after two big weeks in New York and reports that he is now out of the travel business and will sell Magic Stick, a new fangled gadget that permits printed signs to be applied any surface, any time, and when taken away will leave no mark . . . which reminds us exactly of some people, if you will pardon us!

One of the best true stories we've heard lately is told by that old seltzer-in-the-face, George Lindsay . . . seems that on a recent trip to New York George was doing the rounds with a few of his pals when they came across a colored chap in some cafe who said he could sing all of the words of any song named. . . . George thought he could stump him and so asked for "Minnesota, Hail to Thee" . . . and believe it or not the c. c. sang all three verses in excellent key and with the words as written. . . . Doc Eyler is offering odds that the present administration will be victorious in 1936. . . . Harold Messer has been promoted to chief engineer of the Northwest substation of the Commonwealth Edison Co., at Roscoe and California Ave. . . . Harry Beeman is a partner with Harold O. Egan, renting agents at 39 South La Salle St. . . . Harrison B. Martin is proudly showing clippings of an article printed recently in an eastern paper in which he rakes the Federal Trade Commission over the coals. . . . Martin resigned from the commission some time ago . . . add to the new faces at the Monday luncheons: Harold Sroberg, who's with the Catalin Co., synthetic resin makers.

Larry Clousing's article appearing



DEAN E. P. LYON
To Retire in June

in the *Scientific American* for February is reprinted in the *March Readers' Digest*. . . . Roy Olson is showing around a collection of family pictures that are as fine as any we've seen. . . . Roy uses a Rolliflex camera and super-sensitive film and made these photos without artificial light. . . . local alumni sorry to hear of Doc Cooke's impending retirement . . . everyone hopes that he'll still come down with Bernie and the rest of the party for the annual football stag banquets in the fall . . . this spring weather has Art Bohnen thinking about painting his yawl, "The Truant," and another summer of sailing on the Great Lakes . . . most of that news about where Chicagoans are going that appears on the travel pages of the local papers is gathered and written by Veronica Collins who is retained by several steamship companies as publicity representative . . . Jim Bohan left a Phi Psi banquet at ten the other evening . . . which is something for Ripley . . . when asked what impressed him the most on his recent visit to New York—whether it was the Empire State Building or Radio City Johnny Paulson replied that it was the size and splendor of Levon West's studio.

Alumni Speakers

Frank W. Moudry '15 P, chairman of the legislative committee of the Minnesota State Pharmaceutical Association, gave an opening address at the druggists' fifty-second annual meeting in Minneapolis February 10-13 at the Curtis hotel.

After reports of officers, including the treasurer's report by Charles T.

Heller, Jr. '15 P, Mayor Thomas E. Latimer extended the official welcome of Minneapolis to the organization. Other speakers on the Monday program were Mr. Moudry and John W. Dargavel '15 P, secretary of the National Association of Retail Druggists.

Talking on newer merchandising methods Wednesday were James B. Dargavel '21 Ex, George T. Kermott '07 Ex, Charles V. Netz '20 P, instructor in the school of pharmacy, Gustav Bachman '01 P, Earl B. Fischer '19 C, Charles T. Heller, Jr. '15 P, Miss Hallie Bruce '16 P, Gustave J. Delmars '98 P, and Joseph Vadheim '15 P.

The druggists heard that same day an address by Dean Frederick J. Wulling '98 L, dean of the school of pharmacy.

Scheduled the afternoon of Wednesday was a Phi Delta Chi luncheon and a veterans' luncheon.

Alpha Beta Phi and Travelers' auxiliary luncheons were slated for Thursday noon.

The highlight of Thursday's session, however, was an address by Dr. Lotus D. Coffman, president of the University.

To Direct Survey

Invited to direct a survey of elementary and rural education in the state of New York, Dr. Leo J. Brueckner, professor of elementary education at the University of Minnesota, will leave for New York City March 15.

Dr. Brueckner has been granted leave of absence for the spring quarter and will probably be in New York all of next year as well.

The survey is a section of the New York regents inquiry into the cost and character of education in the state. The inquiry is being carried on under a \$500,000 grant by the general education board and will require two years for completion.

Owen D. Young is chairman of the sub-committee of the board of regents in general charge of the survey into the cost, character and quality of education in the state. The report, due in 1938, is to be an evaluation of what is being done, with a view to improvement, and will be made the basis of state policy in education.

First Prize

George L. Thompson, Jr. '35E, adds to his long list of prizes for designing, especially in the field of model airplanes, with the award of first honors in the annual design competition of the Boston Society of Architects recently. From Minnesota Thompson went as a scholarship student to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

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NEWS and VIEWS

AN EXHIBITION varied in scope will be on display in the University Gallery in Northrop Auditorium from February 28 to March 11.

Eighteen Negro artists' work will be shown in connection with Inter-Racial week. Margaret and William Zorach's painting and sculpture will be on display as well as two artists, Mr. Kurt Roesch and Julian Binford, whose works are new in this country. Mr. Kurt Roesch who came to America from Germany a year ago has already been shown in several exhibitions, and Julian Binford, a new American artist, whose work is as yet not well known, will have a group of paintings here also.

The exhibition of the Negro artists was assembled by the Harmon Foundation of New York City. These Negro artists whose works include sculptures, pastels, paintings, lithographs, and one photographic study, live in all sections of the United States and this sectionalism is reflected in their work.

Kurt Roesch is a member of the faculty of Sarah Lawrence College, Bronxville, N. Y., and also a faculty member of the New School for Social Research in New York City.

Roesch's work is interesting because all attempts to classify him in any one school of modern painting have failed and because his style is that of a sensitive and discriminating personality.

Julian Binford was the winner of the \$2,500 European traveling scholarship of 1932 offered by the Art Institute of Chicago. He is a portrait painter.

William Zorach, the sculptor and painter, needs no introduction to Americans. He is one of the recognized sculptors of our age. His exhibit is small, but includes bronzes, marble, and pieces in metal, as well as some of his paintings. Margaret Zorach is one of our American painters whose work is found among most contemporary exhibitions.

The Fine Arts Room in 316 Northrop will be open in connection with the Gallery. Georgia O'Keeffe's painting "Oak Leaves, Pink and Gray" will be on display in this room.

Visiting hours at the Gallery are from 12:30 to 5:30 on week days and for an hour preceding, during intermission, and the hour following concerts by the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra.

MINNESOTA'S twenty-third annual Schoolmen's Week under the auspices of the College of Education will be held on the University campus April 6-8.

The general program will mark an attempt to define the character of education needed for the type of civilization growing up in the Northwest, a civilization dominantly agricultural but one which must be sensitive to and interested in cultural, economic, social, and political movements throughout the world.

With this general plan in mind three programs have been arranged for Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday morning, each program centering about a single question as follows: (1) What kind of education does a dominantly agricultural civilization require? (2) What is the relation of our educational institutions to the public service? and (3) What are the international problems that affect life in this area and bear upon our educational program?

"It is clear that this type of program calls for a discussion of general and fundamental issues," Dean Melvin E. Haggerty of the College of Education explains. "It is not assumed that the speakers will deal with problems of instruction or other such matters in great detail. The speakers who have been invited to participate are men who from rich experience in study, or teaching, or in practical affairs are competent to view the schools as agencies of the public welfare."

In conjunction with the general program, programs for the following groups are being planned by their respective chairmen:

Minnesota Council of School Executives, Supt. J. John Halverson, Excelsior; Short Course for Superintendents and Principals, Dean Haggerty; Minnesota Society for the Study of Education and Minnesota Conference on Supervision, Dr. L. J. Brueckner, University of Minnesota; Twentieth Annual High School Conference and Minnesota High School Principals' Association, Principal C. W. Boardman, University High School; Minnesota Council on Educational Guidance; and Minnesota State Deans' Association, Dean Margaret M. Doty, Macalester.

IN the search for a more effective way of controlling insect pests China has sent Dr. C. L. Liu, that nation's most eminent entomologist, of Tsing-hua university, Peiping, to the University of Minnesota.

While observing first-hand recent experiments made at the university, he is guest of Dr. W. A. Riley, chief of the division of entomology and economic zoology at the university experiment station, whom he met three years ago while Dr. Riley was traveling in China. Dr. Liu is unusually interested in the temperature-control rooms, where temperature and humidity can be regulated to study their effects on insects.

The Reviewing Stand

W. S. G.

Mark Twain

BURIED in Volume 4, page 1651, of Albert Bigelow Paine's biography of Mark Twain is a little classic which has been forgotten, or undiscovered, by even the most eminent of the contemporary authorities on the works of the creator of Tom Sawyer, Huckleberry Finn and other unforgettable characters.

It is a reply to Matthew Arnold's criticism of the grammar in General Grant's memoirs and was written in 1886 and delivered as a speech at an Army and Navy Club dinner in New York City.

The piece has been brought to the attention of the *Alumni Weekly* by Professor J. C. Sanderson of the School of Mines and Metallurgy who is an ardent Mark Twain enthusiast. He had known of the composition when he was attending school but in recent years had been unable to find any reference to the speech in any of the works on Twain. A few months ago he had the opportunity to question one of the leading authorities on the works of the great American humorist on the matter but this scholar had never heard of this particular essay.

As a last resort, Professor Sanderson wrote to the editor of the *Hartford (Connecticut) Courant* and his letter was published in the columns of that newspaper. A reader came forward with the information that the speech could be found in the Paine biography.

The speech in its entirety is printed here and this is probably the first time that it has ever appeared in print outside the pages of the biography by Albert Bigelow Paine.

GENERAL GRANT'S GRAMMAR

By Mark Twain

Lately a great and honored author, Matthew Arnold, has been finding fault with General Grant's English. That would be fair enough, maybe, if the examples of imperfect English averaged more instances to the page in General Grant's book than they do in Arnold's criticism on the book—but they do not. It would be fair enough, maybe, if such instances were common in General Grant's book than they are in the works of the average standard author—but they are not. In fact, General Grant's derelictions in the matter of grammar and construction are not more frequent than such derelictions in the works of a majority of the professional authors of our time,

and of all previous times—authors as exclusively and painstakingly trained to the literary trade as was General Grant to the trade of war. This is not a random statement: it is a fact, and easily demonstrable. I have a book at home called *Modern English Literature: Its Blemishes and Defects*, by Henry H. Breen, a countryman of Mr. Arnold. In it I find examples of bad grammar and slovenly English from the pens of Sydney Smith, Sheridan, Hallam, Whately, Carlyle, Disraeli, Allison, Junius, Blair, Macaulay, Shakespeare, Milton, Gibbon, Southey, Lamb, Landor, Smollett, Walpole, Walker (of the dictionary), Christopher North, Kirk White, Benjamin Franklin, Sir Walter Scott, and Mr. Lindley Murray (who made the grammar).

In Mr. Arnold's criticism on General Grant's book we find two grammatical crimes and more than several examples of very crude and slovenly English, enough of them to entitle him to a lofty place in the illustrious list of delinquents just named.

The following passage all by itself ought to elect him:

"Meade suggested to Grant that he might wish to have immediately under him Sherman, who had been serving with Grant in the West. He begged him not to hesitate if he thought it for the good of the service. Grant assured him that he had not thought of moving him, and in his memoirs, after relating what had passed, he adds, etc." To read that passage a couple of times would make a man dizzy; to read it four times would make him drunk.

Mr. Breen makes this discriminating remark: "To suppose that because a man is a poet or a historian he must be correct in his grammar is to suppose that an architect must be a joiner, or a physician a compounder of medicine."

People may hunt out what microscopic notes they please, but, after all, the fact remains, and cannot be dislodged, that General Grant's book is a great and, in its peculiar department, a unique and unapproachable literary masterpiece. In their line there is no higher literature than those modest, simple memoirs. Their style is at least flawless and no man could improve upon it, and great books are weighed and measured by their style and matter, and not by the trimmings and shadings of their grammar.

There is that about the sun which makes us forget his spots, and when we think of General Grant our pulses quicken and his grammar vanishes; we

New York Meeting

THE annual banquet of the Minnesota Alumni Club of New York City will be held on March 6 at the Montclair hotel. George H. H. Lamb '22, president of the New York club, will preside during the dinner program. There will be several entertainment features including piano numbers by Harrison W. Johnson.

The present officers of the New York Alumni unit are as follows: George H. H. Lamb '22, president; Arthur B. Poole '17, vice president; Samuel S. Paquin '94, treasurer, and Sigurd Hagen '15, secretary. The directors are Frank N. Crosby '90, Mrs. Norris Darrell '24, Harvey Hoshour '14, L. Arnold Frye '07, Dr. Harold J. Leonard '12, Carl W. Painter '15, John Ray '08, Levon West '23 and Ruth Lampland '28.

only remember that this is the simple soldier who, all untaught of the silken phrase-makers, linked words together with an art surpassing the art of the schools and put into them a something which will still bring to American ears, as long as America shall last, the roll of his vanished drums and the tread of his marching hosts. What do we care for grammar when we think of those thunderous phrases, "Unconditional and immediate surrender," "I propose to move immediately upon your works," "I propose to fight it out on this line if it takes all summer." Mr. Arnold would doubtless claim that that last phrase is not strictly grammatical, and yet it did certainly wake up this nation as a hundred million tons of A-number-one fourth-proof, hard-boiled, hide-bound grammar from another mouth could not have done. And finally we have that gentler phrase, that one which shows you another true side of the man, shows you that in his soldier heart there was room for other than gory war mottoes and in his tongue the gift to fitly phrase them: "Let us have peace."

Returns to Campus

Dr. R. A. Gortner, chief of the division of biochemistry at the University, returns from Cornell university where he lectured fall quarter under the George Fisher Baker lectureship. Dr. Gortner and Dr. Farington Daniels, biochemist at the University of Wisconsin, are the only two Americans who have been privileged to hold this lectureship.

Minnesota Women

PROFESSOR Josephine E. Tilden '95 of the botany department at the University of Minnesota, publishes her newest "The Algae and Their Life Relations," another of the latest University Press publications. Dr. Tilden, a specialist in her field, is a widely known authority on algae . . . in keeping with the trend towards emphasis on the economic, four of the ten University Press recent publications, of which Miss Tilden's is one, deal with economic problems . . . Dean Russell A. Stevenson and Professor Roland S. Vaile, citing the NRA and AAA as examples of governmental control without necessary information, write "Balancing the Economic Controls." Lippincott enthusiasts will want "Government Control of the Economic Order," contributed to by Professor Benjamin E. Lippincott. The fourth volume of this trend is "International Economic Relations" contributed to by Dean Guy Stanton Ford.

Weddings

Helen Pitman, Gamma Phi Beta, of Fergus Falls, Minn. will be lone attendant for Myra Beatty at her marriage to Edwin R. Joos, March 5. Charles Stephenson will be best man. . . . After their return from a wedding trip in mid-March, Mr. Joos and his bride will make their home at 2618 Fremont avenue south Minneapolis.

Bride-to-be Mary Ella Brackett, whose wedding takes place Saturday, February 29, was handed preserves and jellies at an afternoon bridge and preserve shower Thursday, February 13, by Mrs. Roger Dunn (Janet Parmele) and Jean Birkett. . . . Mrs. Albert R. Coffee (Jessie Coons) was hostess at luncheon Tuesday, February 18. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Keen (Barbara Huntingdon) make their abode at 145 South Chatsworth street, St. Paul. . . . Activities filled days of bride-to-be Wanda Fundberg before February 22, the date of her marriage to Louis T. O'Brien of Detroit. A. D. Pi sorority sister Jane Wood '32DH, gave a shower February 11 . . . and Mary Louise Loomis '33Ag on Lincoln's birthday holiday. . . . Mrs. Harry Atwood (Margaret White '33), alumni president of A. D. Pi gave the party with Mrs. Norton Breiseth the following evening.

A garnet pin, gift of King Albert of Belgium to a family friend, was the "something borrowed" worn by Jon Irene Modler at her marriage to Joseph Olson Friday, February 14. Marion Root, garbed in a gown of lipstick red, to furnish a red and white color scheme,

was the only attendant. Robert Olson, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Olson will make their home at 125 Cecil street SE.

Roses and nosegays carried the Valentine message at the shower given recently by Grace Thompson and Marjory Tinker for Jeanette Lockwood who marries John H. Smith this spring.

Alice Fisher had as matron of honor at her wedding Saturday, February 15, her sister, Mrs. George S. Masterton (Helen Fisher) who arrived from Jackson Heights, Long Island, to be present at the marriage of Miss Fisher and Paul Albrecht. The wedding took place at Macalester Presbyterian church. . . . Mrs. Fisher laid covers for a Sunday night supper for her daughter and bridal attendants. Saturday evening, February 8, was a Valentine dinner by Mrs. O. P. Albrecht, mother of Mr. Albrecht, for Miss Fisher and her fiancé . . . while that Saturday afternoon was spent lunching at the Lowry hotel. Ann Mohr and Leona Lehrer were the hostesses.

Evelin Seeley, who is soon to marry E. Theodore Johnson of Beaver Dam, Wis. was entertained at a Curtis hotel dinner by Mrs. F. H. Cash.

Robins or no robins in May . . . Mary Edwards choose May 2 as the date for her marriage to Leonard Myron Sampson. Attendant Mrs. H. H. Reinhard (Jane Van Nest), cousin of Miss Edwards, arrives early in April to share in pre-nuptial entertaining. Mrs. Morden McCabe is also named as an attendant.

Mrs. Chapin R. Brackett was hostess at a luncheon for her niece, Mrs. Theodore W. Leavitt (Anne Brackett), a recent bride. Theodore W. Leavitt was a graduate student at the University.

Lorna May Tuttle '24 who has been industrial secretary of Minneapolis Y. W. C. A. since 1927 begins as adult program executive in the Cincinnati Y. W. C. A. March 1. She was honored before leaving at various affairs planned by her Minneapolis department.

Brief Notes

Helen Thian 'E deserts Powers' personnel department in Minneapolis to enroll in graduate work at Columbia University.

Mrs. Arthur Brin '06 shared speaker honors with Dr. Glenn Frank, Lady Nancy Astor speaking from London, David Sarnoff, and other well-known names, at the two day meet of the third annual woman's congress in

Chicago. Mrs. Brin spoke at the Friday morning session at the Palmer house, Chicago. Mrs. Brin is president of the National Council of Jewish Women.

Dr. Anna Phelan of the University English department talked on "Short Story Writing" to Pen and Pencil club members at a Curtis hotel meeting February 21. Miss Vera Cole, president of the club, was chairman of the bridge party that followed. . . . Mrs. Kenneth Haycraft, chairman of the committee on munitions control for the Minnesota branch of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, headed signers to the annual program letter which the league sends to the state delegation in congress.

Scholarships

Panhellenic society adds two \$50 scholarships a quarter, decided the council at a recent meeting. Panhellenic loans have always been paid back with interest, so the council decided to use an accumulated surplus of \$300 a year for direct scholarships.

Merit, need and prominence in campus activities will be the criteria of the awards. The applicant need have a 1.5 average and only one coed from a house may receive the scholarship. Any sorority or girl will have to apply at the beginning of each quarter and will be eligible to receive the scholarship for three quarters.

Study Group

Forming a group to study child training problems was the interest of Mrs. Donald S. Bagley (Ruth Keenan, Gamma Phi Beta) . . . and she does seem to have been successful, in interesting even the fathers . . . because twenty Twin City couples, and Mr. and Mrs. William Sandison of St. Cloud have arranged for a series of talks by authorities in child welfare, and are meeting to discuss the various problems among themselves. Alumni from Minnesota in the group are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bagley, who first conceived the idea and who had child training at the University and at Miss Wood's Kindergarten school. . . . Messrs. and Mmes. A. S. Wyatt, Alan Kennedy, Einar Anderson, all of Minneapolis. . . . Mr. and Mrs. James Morrison of St. Paul, and the St. Cloud members, Mr. and Mrs. William Sandison.

Among the speakers for the third Wednesday of every month meetings will be Dr. John E. Anderson of the Child Welfare Institute, Miss Stella Louise Wood, Mrs. Pearl T. Cummings, Dr. Esther McGinnis of the University, Miss Bertha Lyon and Miss Marion Faegre.

Alumni Commend Sigerfoos Fellowship

THE success of the campaign to raise the necessary funds for the endowment of the Charles Peter Sigerfoos Fellowship in Zoology is being assured through the cooperation of former students and friends of this great teacher who retired from active classroom duty last June after 38 years of service on the staff of the University of Minnesota. As a matter of fact the efforts of the committee in charge of the building of the fund cannot be called a campaign in the traditional sense of the word for a mere announcement of the project has brought a whole-hearted response from Dr. Sigerfoos' former students in all parts of the country.

Professor Dwight E. Minnich of the department of Zoology who is chairman of the Fellowship committee has received letters from alumni and others which may well be preserved as a fitting testimonial to the high place that Dr. Sigerfoos holds in the hearts of these who have been privileged to study under him.

"The inspiration of Dr. Sigerfoos' teaching was out of all comparison with anything else that I had during my pre-medical days at Minnesota," writes Dr. Harold E. Morrison '19 Md of Morro Bay, Calif. "His extraordinary combination of deep scientific attainment, inspiring character and lovable-ness must have made a tremendous impression on great number of students in his thirty-eight years of teaching. If I could be sure that my own sons would come under the personal influence of such a man, I would be more anxious to have them attend college than I am at the present time."

In her letter commending the project, Miss Elizabeth Wellington '16 of Atlanta, Ga., said in part: "I can think of no other one thing that I feel so much pleasure in having a part in, and there is certainly no other person than Dr. Sigerfoos at the University of Minnesota who has so profoundly influenced my life, my work and the philosophy upon which it is based. Thank you for giving me this opportunity to express a little of what I feel, and to regain a very much desired contact with the institution which I love and which has meant so much to me."

And Florence McCloud Perry '03, of St. Paul, declares that "Not a day of all the years I taught elementary Biology passed that I did not realize the debt I owed to Professor Nachtrieb and Dr. Sigerfoos. If I accomplished any helpfulness to the youths who were in my classes, these men were the

inspiration. I wish I could establish several such fellowships."

"I have a very grateful recollection of Dr. Sigerfoos taking me aside when I was a sophomore student and giving me some very helpful criticism and encouragement," writes Dr. Jay I. Durand '05 Md, of Seattle.

Miss Amy Lemstrom '13 of Virginia, Minnesota, voices her appreciation of her days in Dr. Sigerfoos's classes in the following lines: "Dr. Sigerfoos undid the universe for me and gave it a meaning. He pointed out a personal road in life from which I have never deviated. He showed me the sacredness of life and its grandeur. In fact my whole philosophy of life is founded on his teaching. Yet he never knew me personally."

In the opinion of Dr. Benjamin A. Dvorak '20 of Minneapolis, "Such an endowment is a praiseworthy attempt to preserve in the minds of the Zoology students so fine and life-enduring a personality as Dr. Charles Peter Sigerfoos." And he continues: "It was my privilege to spend a very inspiring year under his tutelage, and further, as was his habit, to be entertained by him in the 'raw freshman' stage, which greatly added to my acclimatization process on the campus."

"Dr. Sigerfoos stands out in my life as one of the commanding figures of my undergraduate days," writes Dr. E. L. Tuohy '05 Md of Duluth. "And as the years have gone by his gentle charm and understanding have only become the more obvious."

Dr. Peter Okkelberg '06 of the department of Zoology of the University of Michigan, in a letter to Dr. Minnich, declares "I am glad to have been given the opportunity to contribute to the Charles Peter Sigerfoos Fellowship Fund, both because of the respect, love and admiration I have for Professor Sigerfoos and because of the aid the fellowship will offer to worthy students in zoology."

The fund will be built up through contributions and the interest from the money will be available as a fellowship for graduate students in zoology to enable them to study for short intervals at marine and tropical laboratories. This fellowship will be awarded on the recommendation of a committee composed of the Dean of the Graduate School, the Dean of the College of Science, Literature and the Arts, and the chairman of the Department of Zoology.

Albert Lea Meeting

MORE than 150 guests were present at the dinner planned jointly by the alumni unit in Albert Lea and the Kiwanis club of that city a week ago. Speakers from the campus were Alumni Secretary E. B. Pierce and Coach Bernie Bierman. The pictures of the Minnesota football games of the past season were shown by Phil Brain of the athletic department. H. R. Peterson presided during the program. Dr. Brand A. Leopard is president of the alumni unit in Albert Lea.

Brief Notes About Minnesota Alumni

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

Funeral rites for T. B. C. Evans, one of the first two graduates to receive degrees from the University of Minnesota agricultural school in 1886, were held February 1 at his former home at Hawley, Minn., where he had lived for 58 years.

After leaving college, Mr. Evans started a farm implement business in Hawley, and lived there until four years ago when he moved to Excelsior, Minn.

Mr. '94Ex and Mrs. Alfred F. Pillsbury sailed from New York February 12, cruising towards the Golden Gate of San Francisco and Santa Rosa, California via the Panama Canal.

1895

Thomas F. Wallace '95L, president of the Farmers and Mechanics bank in Minneapolis, will head the educational campaign drive sponsored by the Child Welfare League of America. Grace Abbott, former chief of the United States Children's Bureau, spoke in Minneapolis at a dinner opening the movement.

1896

Mr. '96 L and Mrs. John C. Sweet (Mary Lougee '93) added their names to the list of those away for the "cold spell," by motoring to California last week. They will meet their daughter, Polly Sweet '31, who left early in January to visit her brother-in-law and sister in Pasadena.

1897

Dr. Carrol C. Carpenter '97 Md died Sunday February 9 at his home in Minneapolis. Born in Anoka, Minn., he received his degree from the University and completed his internship at Asbury hospital. He then practised at Bird Island, Ely and Litchfield, Minn., coming to Minneapolis in 1918. He is survived by his wife, two sons and a daughter.

1899

Mabeth Hurd Paige '99 L chose "Good Government" as her address at the luncheon meeting of the Hennepin County Bar association last week.

1900

O. J. Egleston '00ME vice president of the United States Smelting, Refining and Mining company, is back in the states from Fairbanks, Alaska, where he was stationed for some time. He can now be reached at Box 1980, Salt Lake City, Utah.

C. W. Buttz '00L of Devils Lake, N. D., was named a director of the National Wool Marketing corporation of Boston.

1902

"Had a real thrill watching U of M trounce Purdue!" writes Frank W. O'Neil '02. "It was the first time I had seen a Minnesota team play in thirty-four years, and during my four college years never missed a game. Quite a difference between sitting on the old wooden benches back of West Hotel and the 45th row of the stadium."

1903

Dr. '03 Md and Mrs. C. W. Pettit are back from a month's tour of California.

1904

H. E. Francis '04 Ex, prominent in his class for athletics and military affairs, has been discovered living near Norbuck, Alberta, Canada, by T. L. Duncan '99, a resident of Norbuck. Mr. Duncan writes to inform the Weekly that Mr. Francis, farming eight miles from the town, is interested in farmers' organizations in Alberta, and is pushing a cheese factory project in the district. Mr. Francis is a native of Minneapolis, graduating from South High School.

H. J. Bushfield '04 L, Miller S. D., state chairman of the republican central committee, was speaker at the Republican Women's club at Sioux Falls, S. D.

He also was principal speaker at a Lincoln fest at Mitchell, S. D., spon-

Seattle Officers

DR. C. E. GUTHRIE '02Md is the new president of the Minnesota Alumni Club of Seattle, Washington. The other officers are Dr. Jay I. Durand '05Md, vice president, Chester J. Chastek '19Ex, secretary, and Courtney Glass '04, treasurer. The directors of the unit in addition to the officers listed above are Dr. T. V. Sheehan '05D, George Gregory '93L, Dr. W. F. Hoffman '04Md, John Pearce '07E and Paul E. Sturges '12Ag. The club is making early plans for the reception and entertainment of the Minnesota football squad in Seattle in September.

sored by republican clubs of three counties.

1905

Dr. H. W. Goehrs '05 Md is new treasurer of the Stearns-Benton Medical Society.

Mr. '05 Ex and Mrs. Arthur E. Larkin returned from Miami Beach to spend a Minneapolis month of March.

Harry Aldrich '05 L will handle the arrangements when 5,000 Boy Scouts are coming to town in Portland, Ore., April 3 and 4 for the Pacific International exposition pavilion.

1906

Dr. Charles McMahon '06 Md informs the Weekly that among old friends seen at the American College of Surgeons meet last October in San Francisco, he met again Dr. L. S. Peters '04 of Albuquerque, N. Mex., who, writes Dr. McMahon, "has acquired an international reputation in his field of thoracic diseases. The years have treated him well and he is still the cheerful and smiling 'Pete' of our college days." Dr. Peters is also president of the American Sanitarium association and the Rocky Mountain conference of tuberculosis, adds Dr. McMahon, and plans to attend the meeting of the American Society of Thoracic Surgeons to be held at the Mayo Clinic in May.

1911

Frank W. White '11 Ag was recently elected president of the Minnesota Farm Bureau to succeed A. G. Olson, member of the Board of Regents.

Alberta Park Borgeson, wife of A. C. Borgeson '11 M, died January 4 at their home in Chisholm, Minn. from brain tumor. Her husband and one son, Frank, survive. Mrs. Borgeson was a graduate of Oberlin College, Oberlin,

O., in music, and was well known in musical circles in northern Minnesota. For years she was supervisor of music in Chisholm public schools and was instrumental in organizing the Range Symphony orchestra. Burial was at Chisholm.

Mrs. Perry Harrison (Alice L. Smith '11) and Mr. Harrison meet their daughter, Mrs. T. G. Cassidy of Lake Forest, Ill., for a vacation together at Laguna Beach, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Perry live at Excelsior, Minn.

1912

Elizabeth H. Hamilton '12 Ex, former Minneapolis school teacher and librarian of a book shop which she established in the Metropolitan Life building in Minneapolis, died February 13 at Rochester, Minn. She was born in Ontario, Canada, 1860, and came to Minneapolis in 1870, attending public schools here and later the University of Minnesota where she took work since 1893. For 24 years, she taught in Minneapolis schools, 17 years at the Hawthorne school. Then in 1912 she established a book store in the insurance building and operated the business until she retired in 1930. She was a member of the Westminster church and for many years taught Sunday school. She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Mary H. Thrall and Miss Georjeannie Hamilton, both of Minneapolis.

1914

Dr. '14 Md and Mrs. Arthur F. Bratrud and daughter Harriet Ann packed the automobile for a motor trip to California. They will spend some time in Los Angeles and San Francisco, and will return late in March.

1915

Charles T. Heller '15 P of St. Paul was elected new treasurer of the Minnesota Pharmaceutical association at its fifty-second annual convention in Minneapolis February 10-13.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton E. Gutteresen (Sybil Bates '15) trek northward to Minneapolis after Carribeaning the past month. They have sailed on the S. S. Sixaola to Central America, visiting British Honduras, Guatemala and the Republic of Honduras. While in New Orleans they were guests at the installation of the New Orleans Gyro Club at the Roosevelt hotel, and attended the dinner dance afterwards in the French quarter . . . were also guests at one of the pre-Mardi Gras balls given by the Krewe of Osiris.

1917

Herbert J. Miller '17 Ex, president of the Minneapolis Civic and Commerce association, whose career as

editor of the Minnesota Daily dates back to 1916, a year, "when the Daily made plenty of money," declared that his talk as the second speaker in the Business school series of luncheon meetings February 19 would not interest campus journalists.

"Why I used to run that sheet," said Mr. Miller, "and what I have to say is much too naive for the Daily."

At the luncheon Mr. Miller discussed the importance of faith in a principle of government as a means of solidifying views of contemporary life. Any guarantee of business security is based, he thinks, on an understanding of government.

1920

Mr. '20 E and Mrs. Raymond J. Bros of Minneapolis go Cuba-ward the first of March, stopping at Miami Beach also.

C. B. Finley '20 Ag returned to his home at Wayzata, Minn., after a month's motor trip through Ohio and Michigan.

1921

Dr. Lloyd McFarlane '21 Md of Manhattan, Kan., and a member of the Kansas Medical society, died September 26 in Rochester, Minn., of broncho-pneumonia.

Howard G. Plank '21EE writes from Manitowoc that the Plank family now consists of four children, Barbara, Janet, John and Miriam, all of whom live at 862 N. 6th street. Mr. Plank, electrical engineer for the public utilities commission of Manitowoc, takes charge of selling, installing and servicing electric water heaters, makes engineering recommendations to industrial customers and his own distribution department. And is a member of the city electrical examining board, besides teaching two classes in electricity at the Vocational School.

At work on a new book, writes Glenn E. Matthews '21 Gr. reporting to the Alumni Weekly about the Matthews family.

"Our vacation was spent this year at Dwight, Ont., 150 miles north of Toronto, where the fishing is good, swimming marvelous and food delicious. While there we drove to Callender, 87 miles north to see the famous Canadian 'quints.' Met Dr. Dafeo and photographed him.

"My work as Technical Editor at Kodak Research Laboratories continues. Have been working on a book on 'Handling Photographic Chemicals and Solutions' with my senior staff member, J. L. Crabtree. Hope to get it published this year.

"Our daughter Margaret is ten years old now and in the fifth grade in school. Her dad has been chairman of the school board for three years.

Faculty Profiles

WITH a black beret on his head, a belted polo coat—Emilio C. LeFort runs up Folwell stairs to meet his Spanish class—for, like any of his students, he, too, likes to linger over lunch, to enjoy the warmth and laziness of noon hour — an appreciation perhaps gained at Cardoba, Argentina, his high school and college city—a little city of cafes, churches and bells, where social life moved strictly through letters of introduction. In 1917 he took his Cardoba diploma and went to study engineering at the National University of Buenos Aires getting a B.A. in 1923.

To see a bit of North America he crossed the Rio Grande, visited the universities of Cornell, Michigan, and Wisconsin, and enrolled at Wisconsin. With English football, pleasant friendships, and research into genetics, chemistry and bacteriology, he filled four years, earning an M.S. in 1926, an M.A. in 1927. He began teaching at Washington State College and in 1929 he came to the University of Minnesota.

Mr. LeFort's special love is the poetry and prose of Latin America—which he teaches besides beginning Spanish, commercial correspondence, pronunciation, composition and conversation. He broadcasts over WLB. Ph.D., University of Minnesota, 1935. Writes musical poetry — we saw one verse, "Confessions"—and want to see more. Spends summers when able in Mexico, joining a writer-group of South Americans including the great poet Martinez. And there will publish, probably next summer, his compiled volume of verses which thus far have appeared only in scattered magazines.

"Last April Mrs. Matthews and I drove to Pittsburgh and while there had a very pleasant visit with our old friends Minton M. Anderson '21 E and Mrs. Anderson; also L. J. Weber '21 EE and Mrs. Weber. Andy is personnel manager for the Aluminum Company of America. 'Web' is chief metallurgist of the Wearever Division of this company.

"Best regards to E. B. P."

Mrs. Richard P. Gale (Marion Rising '21) dons skis and ski suit for a forty-mile trip with her husband from Banff to Mt. Assiniboine, Canada. She left Minneapolis for Canada February 10.

1922

The new son of Dr. '22 D and Mrs. Dewey Fogelberg of Minneapolis will have one candle on his birthday cake next year, February 19.

1924

Mrs. W. S. L. Mackintosh (Eva Cameron '24) takes a sojourn from "darkest Africa" to visit for several

months in St. Paul. Her home is Mbarara, Uganda.

1925

Dr. Frederick Van Valkenburg '25 Md was killed Saturday February 8 when struck by a truck as he was driving near Anoka, Minn. Dr. Van Valkenburg had been practising at Long Prairie, Minn., and had a brother, John, who will earn his doctor's degree this year after completing internship at St. Luke's hospital, Duluth, Minn.

1926

Frank A. Morris '26 ME assumes the position of resident manager for the Minnesota and Ontario Paper company and subsidiary companies at International Falls, Minn., and Fort Frances, Ont. . . . b-b-b-r! After receiving his master's degree, he served three years as assistant director of experimental engineering laboratories, then joined the staff of the Insulite Company, Minneapolis, as research engineer. The company then sent him to a foreign clime—Kymi, Finland to manage the branch plant there. He went to International Falls three years ago as mill superintendent of the Insulite company plant, joining the Minnesota and Ontario Paper company one year ago.

1927

Janet Christofferson '27, Gamma Phi, and Frank Barrows Rhame '30, Beta Theta Pi make their Valentine an engagement announcement with date not fixed.

Roger Loucks '27 E enters Johns Hopkins medical school as a freshman, and at the same time continues his research in conditioned reflexes at the same university.

Marjorie Poehler '27, Alpha Phi, and Charles Ira Brown '26, Theta Delta Chi, will have an after-Easter wedding, says the announcement of their engagement.

T. G. Stitts '27 Gr, economist with the Farm Credit administration, examined dairy relations between the east and midwest in a discussion at the annual dairy visitors' day at the University Farm School February 21. Prof. J. B. Fitch, Prof. W. B. Combs, Dr. S. T. Coulter and Dr. Harold Macy of the university also were included in the list of speakers.

Irwin L. Norman '27 Md, at Mayo Clinic, is at the clinic as a student just for a vacation. He writes that he enjoys his respite from duties in the medical corps of the U. S. Navy by spending the year as a special student in medicine at Rochester, Minn.

M. E. Rohrer '27 P handles the St. Clair, Minn., mail as city postmaster and is owner of the St. Clair Drug Store.

Grace Cameron '27 E, 400 E. 49th St., N. Y. C., is a free-lancer in the interior decorating profession.

1928

William R. MacRae '28 B, a grain buyer for Pillsbury Flour Mills, died Friday afternoon, February 14, at Abbott hospital. Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Marcelle MacRae; his mother, Mrs. James MacRae; one sister, Mrs. George A. McLaughlin, and two brothers, James '32 Gr of Minneapolis, and Dr. Gordon C. MacRae '24 Md of Duluth. Mr. MacRae was a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Rolf Ylvisaker '28 has gotten a place on the Columbia School of the Air program over WCCO at 1:30 P. M.

1929

Helen M. Peterson '29 Ed joins the English faculty of Neenah, Wis., high school March 2, through placement of the Bureau of Recommendations. Miss Peterson has been school marm for six years since graduating, teaching her first two years in Elcho, Wis., and then in Seymour, Wis., which she leaves to go to Neenah.

Mr. '29 P and Mrs. Arvid C. Westby (Lois Williams '30 P) give their son, born Sunday, February 2, the name Robert Arvid.

1930

Mr. and Mrs. Frank James (Charlotte Larson '30 Ed, Chi Omega) are now living in Minneapolis, Minn.

Kenneth C. Haycraft '30 L steps from his job as chief investigator of the state securities division of Minnesota, to head the new pension division when the state-wide old age pension plan becomes effective March 1. His new bureau will work in conjunction with county setups in distributing pensions.

Wendall B. Pratt '30 Ex is a man "up" on the coal situation these days. He is with the Republic Coal Company of Minneapolis.

1931

Dr. C. Russell Anderson '31 Md announces the opening of his offices at suite 816 Wilshire medical building, 1930 Wilshire boulevard, Los Angeles. He will specialize in dermatology.

Melva Shackelford '31 Ed and Chester B. Burton '31 Ed said marriage vows February 21 in Minneapolis at the home of the bride's parents. Miss Shackelford is a graduate of the art education department and a member of Delta Phi Delta art fraternity. Mr. Burton belongs to Delta Theta Phi. Their "At home" card reads Duluth, Minn.

Aubrey McEachern '31 Ed, '34 Gr, state supervisor of adult education, announced his resignation, effective March 1, at a meeting of adult education teachers in Duluth recently. Victon Christgau '24 Ag, state WPA administrator, has been mentioned as a possible successor.

Mr. '31 L and Mrs. Harding Gilkey of Evanston, Ill., announce the birth of a son born Wednesday, February 12.

1932

Wanda Emerence Fundberg '32 B, Alpha Delta Pi, Theta Sigma Phi, and Mortar Board, chose to say wedding vows on Washington's anniversary when she was married to Louis Timothy Patrick O'Brien '33, Phi Rho Sigma, of Detroit.

Walter H. Ross '32 B, Webster City, Ia., now makes his home at Stevens Point, Wis., where he is employed by Hardware Mutual Casualty Co.

Karn Marie Hansen '32 B has been "secretary" for Field-Schlick, Inc. for three years.

Loyal Minnesotans, A. E. Cameron '32 and Mrs. Cameron, Wentworth E. Eaton '30 CE and Mrs. Eaton, and Edward C. Yackel '29 C and Mrs. Yackel were so enthusiastic about the 1935 Golden Gophers that they drove from Rochester, N. Y. to see the Minnesota-Michigan game.

Paul Albrecht '32 L and Alice Fisher, both of St. Paul, were married February 15, with Vivian Holmgren of the Curtis hotel, one of Miss Fisher's bridal attendants, entertaining at dinner for the bride-elect.

William Hoeft '32, who went on to Harvard school of business after graduation from the University, is in the treasury department of Time, Inc.

James D. Thompson '32 L receives his permanent civil service commission as investigator in the U. S. Treasury department, bureau of internal revenue, Kansas City, Mo., a position which he has handled in temporary capacity for the past eighteen months. Before joining the revenue agents, he practised law for two years in Kansas City.

J. Riis Owre '32 Gr, '34 PhD, teaches in the Spanish department at a Floridan town, named most fittingly for the environment of a Spanish teacher Coral Gables.

1933

Russell C. Brinker '33 E, one of the newest University of Hawaii staff members, turns out one for this month's Techno-Log. Appearing "midst Hawaiian impressions in a paragraph on the novelty of calling roll of Chinese, Japanese, and Hawaiian names.

Henry Frommheldt '33 Ex, engineering student during undergraduate days,

married Inez Okins of Granite Falls, Minn., on February 1. His sister, Elsie Frommheldt, was the bride's attendant. A reception at his parents' home followed the ceremony.

Karl H. Peterson '33 E and Murilyn Lucille Daniels, former student at the University, have not decided upon a date for their wedding, says the engagement announcement.

1934

Harris G. Moe '34 E moves about on the western coast from Burbank, Calif., where he was employed by United Air Lines, to Seattle, Wash. He is now in the engineering department of Boeing Aircraft company, and his mail reaches him at 155 Highland Drive, Seattle.

Mary Ella Brackett '34 chose to be married to William E. Ross on that extra February day, the twenty-ninth. The ceremony takes place at her parents' home in the presence of immediate relatives and will be followed by a reception.

John H. Smith '34, service editor for the Western Newspaper Union, marries Jeannette Lockwood '36 Ex this spring say engagement announcements. John is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism fraternity, and Tau Kappa Epsilon, and holds the gold matrix from the Board of Publications.

Eleanor Shaw '34, Kappa Alpha Theta, in the promotion department of the Minneapolis Star, was in the thick of things during the recent Jane Arden contest, acting as escort for the Jane Arden prize-winner on a weekend trip to Chicago three weeks ago.

Ruth Plank '34 of Wayzata, Minn., has become a New Yorker for the winter.

Rebekah Kenney '34 has things to do with that Dayton's Musical Chimes program we listen to these mornings before deciding whether or no the ski suit. . . she joined the radio advertising staff of the Dayton Company this fall.

1935

Jon Irene Modler '35 Ag sent wedding invitations instead of Valentines for February 14, the date of her marriage to Joseph Carl Olson '35 Ag. Her only attendant was a Phi Omega Pi sorority sister, Miss Marion Root '37 Ag, while best man was Mr. Olson's brother, Robert. Sorority sister Marion Root, Bernice Johnson and Beatrice Mikkelson '37 G entertained the bride-to-be at a linen shower at the Root home.

Lora Lee Lowe '35 B "social secretary's" in Arcade, N. Y. . . Miss Lowe with her employer may be at home abroad, soon, 'tis rumored.

Ann Duncan '35, Kappa Kappa

Gamma, and completing her senior year at the University of California, and Henry N. Somsen, Jr. '34 L, Psi Upsilon and Phi Delta Phi, announce their engagement, with wedding date still indefinite. Mr. Somsen flew west to California for the announcement dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Duncan of Los Angeles, and after a few weeks' visit will return to Minnesota.

Reginald Isaacs '35 E wins a scholarship to the graduate school of architecture at Harvard University to continue his architectural studies for a master's degree. Mr. Isaacs is an associate of the American Institute of Architects.

Gladys Nelson '35 P has joined the campus throng as she accepts a position at the University of Minnesota hospital and leaves the Johnson Drug Company where she had been employed.

Dr. Harold P. Lundgren '35 Gr, who, it was recently announced, is studying the largest human molecule in the world, at the University of Upsala, spent part of his Christmas vacation at Stockholm, attending the awarding of the Nobel prizes and subsequent banquet, meeting the crown prince of Sweden, and sitting near the commander of the Danish navy at the banquet table. Living at a Swedish fraternity house, he took part in a typical Christmas fest, the Lucian fest to the queen of Christmas, Santa Lucia.

Old Age Pensions

[From page 380]

operation, fails to raise the necessary revenue, there can be no doubt that its sponsors will then insist that the sums be raised by printing paper money. The social and economic consequences of wild inflation are too well known to require reiteration.

The Townsend supporters claim that this plan will make jobs for some 10,000,000 unemployed by retiring those over 60. This is also wrong. About half of these folks over 60 are women, and few of these women over 60 are gainfully employed. Of the 5,000,000 men over 60, nearly half are unemployed even in prosperous times. At present, more of them are unemployed. Thus the plan at most would put to work, assuming the plan workable, possibly 3,000,000. But no net increase in employment would occur, since for every younger person put to work one aged person would be retired.

All needy people should be cared for, of course; but the Federal Social Security Act passed in 1935 providing aid to the needy aged is in operation already wherever the states have passed the necessary cooperative legislation.

School of Business ALUMNI



During recent months the School of Business Administration has received a number of inquiries with respect to graduates having from one to five years of experience who may be interested in positions in a variety of business organizations. The number of such requests has considerably exceeded that typical of recent years. The School of Business Administration will be glad to hear from those of its graduates who may be interested in making a change in employment, and will, in such cases, notify graduates of positions that appear appropriate. Letters should indicate the type of work preferred, business experience, references, minimum salary acceptable, present address, and telephone number if located in the Twin Cities.

Alumni News Flash

(Special to Minnesota Alumni Weekly)

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

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

Financial Condition of
The Minnesota Mutual Life Insurance Company
 December 31, 1935

Fifty-Sixth Annual Statement

Assets	Liabilities
Cash - - - - - \$ 1,670,413.22	Reserves on Policies - - - \$29,039,491.70
Bonds:	Claims awaiting proof - - - 190,905.86
United States	Reserved for unreported
Government \$1,994,239.30	claims - - - - - 50,000.00
State, Canadian,	Reserved for Taxes (payable
Municipal - 6,023,129.61	in 1936) - - - - - 185,200.00
Railroad - - 2,581,310.93	Dividends for Policyholders - 1,345,092.21
Public	Interest paid in advance - - 141,070.26
Utilities - - 5,539,865.67	Premiums paid in advance
Industrial and	including Premium Deposit
Miscel-	Funds - - - - - 722,237.57
laneous - - 268,912.12	Other Liabilities - - - - 27,181.12
16,407,457.63	Contingency Fund - - - - 500,000.00
Stocks - - - - - 1,666,835.64	Surplus - - - - - 1,675,010.71
Mortgage Loans:	
City - - \$2,297,646.07	
Farm - - - 952,005.82	
3,249,651.89	
Loans to Policyholders - - 6,313,107.86	
Real Estate (Incl. Home	
Office Bldg.) - - - - - 2,548,020.37	
Real Estate Sold Under	
Contract - - - - - 503,441.42	
Premiums (Net): Outstand-	
ing or deferred, secured by	
Policy Reserves - - - - 1,199,470.06	
Interest due and accrued and	
other admitted assets - - 317,791.34	
Total - - - - - \$33,876,189.43	Total - - - - - \$33,876,189.43

Company Growth

Dec. 31	Insurance in Force	Resources	Surplus and Contingency Funds
1919	\$ 59,904,344	\$ 6,988,179.88	\$ 400,681.39
1924	107,153,798	12,594,366.70	1,143,323.10
1929	183,312,161	22,529,713.09	1,661,115.37
1934	191,973,147	31,167,556.84	2,056,849.01
1935	197,860,562	33,876,189.43	2,175,010.71

New Business (paid for) in 1935—\$33,409,000—increase 11%
 (Average all Companies estimated at 3%)



HIGHLIGHTS OF 1935

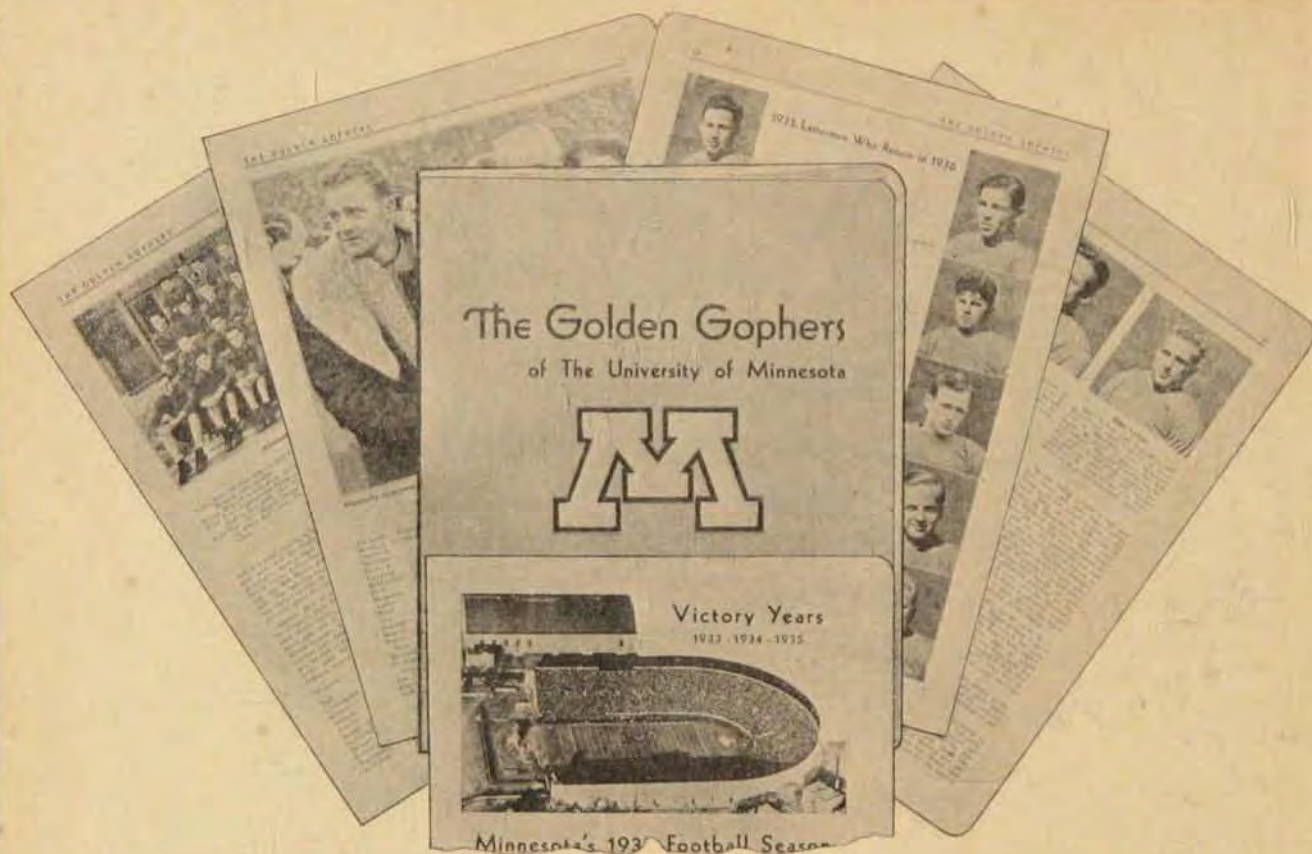
Insurance in Force increased - - \$6,000,000
 Assets increased - - - - - \$2,700,000
 Surplus increased to - - - - - \$2,176,000
 Payments to Policyholders and
 Beneficiaries - - - - - \$3,460,000
 For Further Details Write for a Copy of Our
 1935 Detailed Statement



The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY



Residence for Nurses



Fifty Years of Minnesota Football

The souvenir book, THE GOLDEN GOPHERS, has won a place in the "Best Seller" class with the first printing sold out in less than a month 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.

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.

Published by
GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
 118 Administration Building
 University of Minnesota
 Minneapolis

Here are some comments on the book from sports writers of the Twin Cities:

"THE GOLDEN GOPHERS . . . is a most informative literary offering. It goes into detail in recalling the stirring feats the Gophers have accomplished through the three years of nothing but victories. The activities of every Minnesota team since football was first played here with all the results as well as letter men are sketched briefly. It's full of information and is a souvenir that every Minnesota football enthusiast would love to have in his library." Charles Johnson in the *Minneapolis Star*.

"THE GOLDEN GOPHERS is off the press and what a dandy edition it is! It is rich in Minnesota football history, containing as it does scores of all games played from 1886 to 1935. The magazine is splendidly illustrated with pictures of Minnesota's outstanding players for 50 years" George Barton in the *Minneapolis Tribune*.

"The long awaited football history of the University of Minnesota is a splendid compilation of fact. It not only gives in detail the last three years of the Bierman regime but also brings the previous history up to date." George Edmond in the *St. Paul Dispatch*.

The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

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NUMBER 23

Corporate Reorganizations

by

J. Warren Stehman

Professor of Finance

A period of depression is a testing time for all business units. The preceding period of business activity was generally one in which successful operation was a relatively simple matter. The inefficient as well as the efficient could operate satisfactorily enough to show a profit.

During such a period of business optimism many firms expand their plant unduly and allow all types of extravagance and wastefulness to creep into the organization. Frequently the extension is financed with bonds or other obligations bearing a fixed rate of interest.

One of the matters which we wish to consider in this brief period this evening is the matter in which a certain number of these concerns must readjust their financial affairs before business recovery is possible after an extended business depression.

In the struggle for the reduced amount of business which exists after a collapse only the most efficient organizations are able to operate. This means that the others must either become more efficient or leave their plants standing idle. What the management usually prefers to do is to go through the purging process that we call reorganization to emerge with reduced expenses of operation.

Another way of stating it is to say that in general firms operate to make profits or perhaps to avoid greater losses. Whether or not they can show earnings depends upon the relation between their income and expenses. If income has been greatly reduced because of factors over which each company can have but little control, poorer concerns find themselves in a position where their profits have disappeared. These firms must then reduce their costs in some way or cease to engage actively in business.

It is a fact too that very rarely is a corporation of any great size broken up and its parts sold piecemeal for what they will bring. It is usually true that it will be worth more as a business unit. So while the corporation, that intangible thing, may be dissolved in the course of completing a reorganization, the property remains intact and a new corporation takes it over. The new corporation will generally

have a changed financial plan. This is of course merely a legal and investment matter, while in the eyes of the trade it is the same concern. But it is these changes which we mean to discuss.

The primary objects of a reorganization are to repair the damage which was done to the corporation during the period when it was operated unprofitably, and to eliminate the weaknesses which were responsible for the unsuccessful operation. If the latter is impossible the weaknesses must be off-set by reduction in expenses.

LET us pause for a minute to consider possible causes of failure which of course it would be a fine thing to eliminate. We can divide them into two groups—superficial and fundamental. The superficial causes, those which resulted from unsuccessful operation, are usually either a shortage of cash or a maturing bond issue. One of the problems therefore is to raise capital with which to continue operations. In the case of a maturing bond issue provisions must be made either to extend the bonds or pay them off in the form of securities in the new corporation which is to be formed.

The fundamental causes of trouble—the things responsible for the shortage of cash—are harder to determine and more difficult to deal with. To mention a few: a late start in an adequately served field, poor location, poor financial plan or poor financial connections, inadequate equipment, insufficient surplus for temporary market declines, unwise expansion, cessation of demand for product, or incompetent management at one or more stages of business.

A few of these may be corrected by direct treatment, but the majority are not subject to correction. The business must continue to exist, if at all, with these handicaps. The plan must then be formulated to offset these disadvantages. Only thus can it be possible to secure this company's share of the busi-

ness and expect profits which justify its continued operation.

An examination of the different classes of expenses will show some which cannot be reduced and others which may. Such outgo as payments for raw materials, bank loans, labor, light and heat can not be reduced. Their prices are fixed by conditions and factors wholly beyond the control of this corporation. It may be impossible for a bankrupt concern to pay for goods previously purchased, but a refusal to pay market prices for future purchases would mean that this corporation could not secure those goods and services and would therefore be unable to do business.

However, other payments such as rents or leases and interest on bonds or mortgages may be in a different category and the claimant may have no alternative than to accept drastic reductions in his claim against the corporation. The property involved in the lease or the property turned over to the company for the bond or mortgage has been in use by this corporation for some time. It already has this property. It may in some cases be possible for the claimant to get it or an equivalent amount of property back, but in other cases it will not be possible. In that event the corporation may be able to retain it for use even though it is not able to make payments according to the original agreement.

Take the case of the bond issue first. When the corporate earnings become inadequate the bondholder looks to the property of the corporation for the repayment of his principal. If any property upon which he has a claim or may be able to secure a claim can earn a profit for this corporation or for any other to which it may be sold, the bondholder is satisfactorily protected and will receive payment.

On the other hand, if the property has little earning power for this corporation and can not be sold to another company, either because of physical difficulties or other reasons, it will not be any use for the bondholders to take advantage of their legal rights to seize the property. It will just not do them any good. They will have to leave it with the corporation and agree to some readjustment of their claim

against the company. This will be equally true whether the bond issue is a supposedly well-secured first mortgage issue or merely a debenture without claim to any particular piece of property.

The sacrifice which the security holder will have to make will differ in different cases. Sometimes he is simply compelled to reduce the rate of interest from say 6% to 2 or 3. More frequently he reduces the amount of his claim by giving up his bond for a smaller amount of bond and some stock. Perhaps he gives up all bond claims and takes an income bond, preferred stock, or common stock. But let me emphasize that generally the operation is one which greatly reduces the debt of the corporation by giving the debtor stock in exchange for his previous definite claim.

Somewhat similar reasoning is applied to existing leases whether of a single piece of real estate or the entire property of a small railroad. If the owner of the real estate has another good use for it he will hold out against making any sacrifice in his claim, but if, as usually happens, no other use is available the lease can be broken by the bankrupt corporation and the owner of the property has no alternative but to agree to release the property to the corporation at a rate more favorable to the latter.

When a railroad operating company is in receivership because it can not meet all of its fixed charges the receiver scrutinizes the portion of the property operated under lease. Some of it is essential to the system as part of the main property where it can show earnings. The operating company would not dare to take any action which would invalidate the lease lest it lose this important property. But if the leased line is merely a branch which has suffered from bus, truck, and private automobile competition and can not be operated as an independent unit and is not essential to the company the lease can be broken and the property released by the same groups at a lower price.

During recent years we have heard a great many people express concern about the size of our private debts. There has been much worry about our ability to pay the debt and about the consequences for our economic system if it is not paid. Consider our brief discussion of corporate reorganizations in relation to this. In the case of the corporation the difference between stock and bondholders as to security of principal is of course only one of degree, and in many cases of very slight degree.

For the individual bondholder or stockholder the size of his corporation's debt is a matter of great importance.

It may decide whether or not receivership and reorganization with its consequent adjustment can be avoided. But for our entire economic system it is of little importance.

If a particular business cannot earn enough to pay a low rate of interest on bonds even if they were equal in amount to the total investment, the organization of the company was probably a business mistake. The material and labor which went into the construction of the property might have been used to better advantage elsewhere. But this is true no matter whether the funds for the construction came from the sale of stock or from the sale of bonds. Whether the company can ride through a depression with no payments to security holders because their claims are shares of stock or will be forced into a reorganization because their claims are bonds with fixed charges can be of great interest only to the security holders and not to the public at large.

We have tried to point out this fact by showing how the financial plan of the unfortunate company is affected. If the company earns the interest on its debts and a fair dividend on the stock we would presume that the debt in that case is not excessive and that this is not one of the companies about which concern has been felt by the private-debt fearers. However, if the interest is not earned it is excessive, but by the reorganization of the company it is simply turned into the stock which it might have been in the first place.

Furthermore we may point out that it is seldom a matter of great surprise to the security holders who are compelled to make the sacrifice. The decline of the corporation is usually a gradual one over a period of time.

The stockholders watch the market price of their stock fall as it adjusts itself to the declining fortunes of the corporation, and before the end they have usually discounted the worst that can happen.

The junior bondholders cease to expect that their interest will be earned a number of times over, but watch carefully to see if there will be enough income available to pay them anything, and thus unconsciously they have already assumed the attitude of the stockholders which they are to become.

Again we wish to emphasize that this is done without directly affecting the country's wealth, which we might remind you consists of such things as buildings, machinery, raw materials, finished goods, etc. As members of a society in which a corporation may own these goods we do not care whether the corporation has or has not a large debt—merely whether the

wealth is used in the production of more things for our society to consume.

We may summarize our conclusions, then, by saying that as a preliminary to a sound recovery it is necessary that a certain number of inefficient firms must subject themselves to some readjustments. They must either correct the factors responsible for their inefficiency or else must reduce their expenses in some way to offset their handicaps. And that generally means a reduction of the debt or the interest on the debt. This is necessary before they become the producing units which employ labor and materials to increase the community's supply of goods.

Local Government

The Municipal Reference Bureau of the University started work this week on a survey of local government in 70 Minnesota municipalities of from 2,500 to 25,000 population. The survey will be carried on with a WPA grant of \$26,000 under the direction of Clarence C. Ludwig, chief of the bureau and associate professor of political science.

Begun this week with the sending of questionnaires to the cities, the survey will be an intensive study of personnel, finance and administrative practices in all forms of city government and city services. Detailed questionnaires are to be used to collect the information.

A key official will be appointed in each of the 70 municipalities studied to carry out the research. As the funds come under the "white collar" classification of WPA projects, one worker from the relief rolls will be given employment in each town for about 3 months to aid in assembling data.

The bureau will complete this work in cooperation with the League of Minnesota Municipalities, of which Professor Ludwig is secretary. Both organizations have their headquarters at the University. Since the establishment of the league more than 30 years ago, the secretary has been a member of the political science department.

The League of Minnesota Municipalities will use the data collected by the WPA project to aid in answering the hundreds of questions pertaining to city government that the league's inquiry service receives every year. The material will be put to a second use in the league's publication. Analyses of the research studies will be issued in bulletins; the monthly magazine of the league, *Minnesota Municipalities*; and in the *Minnesota Year-book*.

Winona, St. Cloud and Rochester are the largest of the 70 cities in the group. With the three first class cities excluded, the municipal governments of approximately one-third of the state's population will be observed.

Campus Events

WORK on the new addition to the University hospital which will house the Psychopathic ward was started this week. The new structure will be a roof house on the sixth floor level of the hospital with a floor area of approximately 10,000 square feet.

The ward is being constructed at an approximate cost of \$120,000, of which 45 per cent comes from WPA funds. After the completion of the ward it will have to remain idle until the next session of the legislature, because the bill for running expense was voted down at the last session.

The ward will have 31 beds with 6 isolation rooms for extreme cases. It will be used chiefly for teaching and research work, its limited capacity preventing the admittance of all patients who apply.

All partitions and doors will be of soundproof construction. The windows, radiators, lights and other fixtures will be of a special type as used in insane asylums.

The ward will be chiefly for those patients who are rather disturbing to the other patients in the nervous and mental disease ward of the hospital where they are now confined.

Dr. J. C. McKinley, chief of the department of medicine, will be in charge. The staff is as yet unnamed and will not be appointed until expense money has been appropriated.

Work on the new addition to the University storehouse and shops was also started this week, after being delayed for a month by the cold weather. This new addition will increase the space of the building by 20 per cent.

The addition of the storeroom consists of a fourth floor construction of brick and steel, and will permit re-allocation of space for the departments in the building.

Medical Graduates

Bachelor of medicine degrees will be given in March and in June to 138 students who will go to 35 various hospitals in the United States for their internships. Eight of the 30 students who chose to take their internships at the University hospital are in the upper sixth of their class.

Among the seniors leading their class are Margaret Thomas, with an average only slightly less than straight A; Dean Fleming who, with the highest average of the March graduating group, will take his internship at Detroit Receiving hospital; William Wallace who will go to Jefferson medical college hospital, Philadelphia; and George Kimmel who

Board of Directors Meets on Campus

THE Board of Directors of the General Alumni Association held a meeting in the Minnesota Union on Tuesday evening, March 3. In addition to routine matters of business and the reports of the various committee chairmen, the program included a talk by Frank W. Peck, '12, director of the division of Agricultural Extension of the University. Mr. Peck, who returned to his duties on the campus on January 1 after spending three years in Washington as Cooperative Bank Commissioner for the Farm Credit Administration, discussed the personalities and the philosophy of the agricultural projects initiated by the present federal administration. Before going to Washington, Mr. Peck served as chairman of the executive committee of the Board of Directors of the General Alumni Association.

Orren E. Safford '10L, president of the association, presided at the meeting. Reports were presented by Stanley Gillam '12L, alumni representative on the Board of Governors of the Minnesota Union; Fred Hovde '29, member of the athletic committee; George R. Martin '02L, chairman of the executive committee; E. B. Pierce '04, alumni secretary; Mrs. Estelle Ingold '24, president of the Minnesota Alumnae Club; and William S. Gibson '27, editor of the Alumni Weekly.

The directors present were A. C. Army '09Ag, Mrs. Stanley R. Avery '08, C. P. Bull '01Ag, A. C. Godward '10E, Rewey B. Inglis '08, Charles F. Keyes '96, George R. Martin '02L, Charles V. Netz '20Ph, Fred A. Otto '04E, Walter H. Parker '07, C. F. E. Peterson '93L, E. B. Pierce '04, Orren E. Safford '10L, Dr. Joseph Shellman '05D, George M. Shepard '09E, Frank J. Tupa '21B, Mrs. Walter H. Wheeler '06 and Edgar F. Zelle '13.

will go to Temple university hospital, Philadelphia. Frank Rigos was appointed to the United States army hospital.

Robert Tenner, end on Minnesota's national championship football team of 1934, and George Aagaard, drum major of the University band, both receive their degrees and will go to Minneapolis General hospital. Three members of the class will receive both their degrees of bachelor and of doctor of medicine upon their graduation this spring.

Land Purchase

The University has completed the purchase of a block of land near the campus. The area is bounded by Fourth and Fifth streets and Seventeenth and Eighteenth avenues. The adjoining block across Seventeenth avenue between Fourth street and the railroad tracks was purchased by the University and cleared of buildings a few years ago. This block has been used as a drill ground for the student cadet corps and also as a parking area for automobiles.

Housing Problems

Robert Taylor Jones, professor of architecture, has been named by the American Institute of Architects to a special committee of 10 to direct a movement toward improving housing in the United States, it was announced this week.

Professor Jones was appointed to the committee by Stephen Vorhees, president of the institute.

Approximately 4,000,000 modernized homes are needed in America, according to Professor Jones. The low cost-housing field has lagged noticeably behind industrial progress for many years.

Forum Speaker

Val Bjornson '30, editorial commentator on station KSTP in St. Paul, spoke before the student Forum group last week on the subject of "Freedom of the Air." He outlined the methods of handling political speeches over the air and discussed the various problems that face a radio station in making allotments of time.

Consultant

F. Stuart Chapin, chairman of the department of sociology and former president of the American Sociological society, was recently appointed consultant for the Educational Policies commission of Washington, D. C.

The chief purpose of the commission, which was appointed for a 5-year term in December, 1935, by joint action of the National Education association and the Department of Superintendence, is to stimulate long-term planning within the teaching profession with a view to continued adaptation of education to social needs.

Alumna Author and Scientist

DR. EDITH PATCH'S early story reads somewhat like the Gene Stratton Porter tale of the girl who spent all her pennies in butterfly collecting. Because Dr. Patch '01, head of the department of entomology at the University of Maine, has a chief interest in animal life. When a senior in South high school, Minneapolis, she won \$25 for a nature essay, "Life of the Monarch Butterfly," and spent some of the money for a 701 page Manual for the Study of Insects by John Henry Comstock, under whom she took graduate work at Cornell 15 years later.

At the age of three Dr. Patch was already fascinated by the strange habits of insects, continued to be so during high school, and so, "grown-up," chose the career of entomologist, because she had long ago decided that was what she wanted to be.

Entomologist was such a queer title for a woman in the early '00's to have . . . but entomologist the young Miss Patch, only woman ever to hold office as president of the Entomological Society of America, insisted on being. She began by teaching zoology at Hastings, Minn., in 1901. In 1903 she went to Maine, and next year was made head of the entomology department.

So for thirty-two years she has traced the story of aphids and other insects, behind the walls of the agricultural experiment station laboratory at the University of Maine, and at home writes the story. . . . She leads the retired, hard-working existence of an enthusiastic scholar, and the campus hardly ever gets to see her . . . though the fortunate ones love her quiet sense of humor, her love of the out-of-doors that is as spontaneous as a child.

"Psyllidae Aphididae," "Pemphigus Venafuscus," and so on for seventy-five titles run her entomological publications, although not all are so scientifically titled.

But, becoming interested in writing for children during the last decade, she has added thirteen books on her list, plus voluminous contributions to encyclopaedias, school readers, and periodicals. Reading an ignorant insect tale as a child, she determined to tell youngsters the truth, and in 1920 wrote her first book, "Hexapod Stories" in the Little Gateways to Science series by Little, Brown & Co. Next came "Bird Stories," and "Mountain Neighbors," with Carroll Lane Fenton as co-author, is a March addition to junior readers' library. She wanted children to see the common mysteries of nature that may be viewed from any hill, shore, or plain, and to learn the truth.

Hard at work at both jobs, except in 1927 when she was research guest at Rothamsted Experimental Station, Harpenden, England, she has retired from active teaching.

"I do no teaching except the direction of the studies of an occasional graduate student who wishes to do some work with aphids. My own research project is called aphid investigations with special reference to the different food plants of migratory species."

She is head of the department and a member of the faculty of graduate studies, but probably she enjoys as much her career as author for junior readers. She is known for her studies not only in America but in England where she is probably better-known.

Dr. Patch spent high school days at South high school, Minneapolis, going then to the University of Minnesota, graduating in 1901. Getting her M.S. from the University of Maine where she had started as an instructor in English and entomology in 1904, she received her Ph.D. the next year from Cornell where she studied under the author of her prize manual. She taught in high schools at Hastings and Crookston, Minn., before moving east.

"YES," she said in capital letter emphasis, "I am glad I went to the University of Minnesota. I remember most of the professors with whom I took work very pleasantly. Richard Burton, Henry F. Nachtrieb, O. W. Oestlund, and Frederick J. E. Woodbridge made the deepest impressions. Their influence did not cease with the college courses under them. It has lasted through all the years since then."

Boswell Papers

The Boswell papers in a rare 18-volume set, the first printed from the collection of Colonel Ralph Isham, are to be found in the University library. The purchase was made possible through the generosity of Colonel Isham, who spoke at convocation last year.

The books, large red volumes contained in individual red cardboard boxes, will go into the non-circulating collection. These private papers of James Boswell, now for the first time brought to light, are frequently referred to as his works. He definitely stated that his "curious archives" were the object of his constant solicitude.

As a lawyer by training and a biographer by vocation, Boswell had on both accounts the keenest sense of the value of written evidence. He foresaw that his intercourse with famous men



DR. EDITH PATCH '01

could be re-enacted after his death in his correspondence. He stored their letters; he made copies of his own. He left abundant diaries.

Years passed, however, and Boswell's papers never saw light. The literary world remained unaware of the survival of Boswell's papers. Not until recently did the existence of these documents become rumored among a few students and collectors. In 1926 Colonel Isham persuaded Lord Talbot of Malahide, known to possess a number of the papers, to reveal them to the public.

Article

"Why the School Can't Get in Step with Social Needs" written by Dr. Earl R. Douglass, professor of educational administration, appears in the current issues of the League Scrip, official publication of the Minneapolis Teachers league. Oliver R. Floyd, principal of University high school, is the author of "A Criticism of Integration in the Secondary School Curriculum" which appears in the same issue.

Visitor

Col. Roscoe Turner paid an unexpected visit to the University of Minnesota last week to consult with Professor John D. Akerman, head of the aeronautical engineering department regarding a plane the university engineer is designing for him. He will return in April, Akerman said.

Big Ten Meet To Be Held at Minnesota

FOR the first time in Minnesota athletic history the University will be host to the Western Conference swimming championships next Friday and Saturday, March 13 and 14. The meet will be held in the varsity pool in the sports building on Northrop Field and it is expected that the conference athletes will turn in several record-breaking performances during the course of the affair.

On the Michigan team are two intercollegiate title-holders and ten members of the strong Iowa team have qualified for the Olympic trials. On the Northwestern, Chicago and Ohio State teams are other men who are potential record-breakers and Coach Neils Thorpe will enter several Gophers who will press the leaders for records and for points.

Minnesota has some strong performers in swimming this season but the Wolverines and the Hawkeyes are favored to come through with the greatest number of points in the conference competition. In the fancy diving event the spectators will see the national intercollegiate champion, Frank Fehsenfeld of Michigan, and several other entrants who are the leading contenders for the title.

Around the varsity pool there are seating accommodations for some 1,300 spectators and undoubtedly a capacity crowd will be present throughout the entire meet. This is an opportunity for Minnesota fans to see in action the leading aquatic artists of the country.

Swimmers Win

Minnesota's well-balanced swimming team defeated Wisconsin, 59-21, in a Western conference swimming meet in the Gopher pool Saturday.

The Gophers took seven firsts to Wisconsin's two. The Badgers won the diving event and the 100-yard backstroke.

In an exhibition, the Gopher freshman team, composed of Lyman Brandt, Stanley Andrick and Kenneth Peisch, swam the 150-yard medley in 1:24, to be clocked under official world record time.

The world's record is 1:30, according to Thorpe. He announced that the Princeton university freshman team swam the distance in 1:26 two weeks ago, although the record has not been made official.

Four timers caught the Gopher frosh in the record time.

100-yard breast stroke—won by J. Comstock, M.; W. Jerome, M., second; J. Lieberman, W., third. Time, 1:11.6.

Back stroke—Won by V. Grudzina, W.; P. Broderson, M., second; J. Brandt, M., third. Time, 1:09.4.

50-yard free style—Won by R. Hudson, M.; A. Ackerman, M., second; L. Wordley, W., third. Time, :24.7.

440-yard free style—Won by S. Morris, M.; M. Johnston, M., second; J. Wagner, W., third. Time, 5:25.

100-yard free style—Won by W. Gjelhaug, M.; E. Nymen, M., second; R. Kelliber, W., third. Time, :26.8.

220-yard free style—Won by A. Sparling, M.; M. Johnston, M., second; J. Dillie, W., third. Time, 2:29.3.

200-yard relay—Won by Minnesota (Sparling, Johnston, Nymen, Gjelhaug). Time, 1:41.5. (Wisconsin disqualified when swimmer got in wrong lane.)

150-yard medley relay—Won by Minnesota (Webb, Jerome, Broderson). Time, 1:34.

Diving—Won by Simonson, W.; L. Wordley, W., second; R. Ferris, M., third.

Champions

The 10-man Gopher rifle squad virtually clinched the Big Ten championship this week as Charles Gottfried led the riflemen in their third Big Ten victory over University of Iowa by a score of 1,394 to 1,367.

Following Gottfried, whose score was 288, was Sandager with 284, and Harrison, 278. Wikstrom and Soelberg completed the high five, tying for fourth place with 272 points apiece. W. Fox led the Iowa scoring, turning in a score of 278.

Captains

Minnesota's two high scoring seniors, Jimmy Baker and George Roscoe, were elected co-captains of the season just completed by the squad on its return from the final trip.

The practice of electing the captain at the season's close will be an annual practice. Both Baker and Roscoe have been outstanding members of the team for 3 years. Baker, a star prep player at Glencoe, has been a leading Gopher scorer for the past two years. Roscoe, a graduate of Minneapolis Central, has also won fame on the gridiron.

After finishing their regular playing season the Gopher cagers are taking a brief rest before starting drills for the Olympic trials next week.

Lose to Badgers

Minnesota track and field athletes made an encouraging showing in a dual meet with the strong Wisconsin team in the Field House Saturday night in spite of the fact that the Badgers outscored the Gophers, 49 to 37.

Chuck Fenske, star Badger distance man, won the mile and two-mile to be high point man in the meet. Fenske upset Wayne Slocum, Gopher captain and distance ace, in the two-mile run. Minnesota surprised the crowd by

taking the one-mile relay from the strong Badger quartet. The Gophers, with Watson running anchor, nipped the Wisconsin team in a close finish in 3:32.

60-yard dash—Won by C. Janicki, W.; Veran, M., second; Rich, W., third. Time, :05.4.

One-mile run—Won by Fenske, W.; Bastian, W., second; Brown, third. Time, 4:27.2.

70-yard high hurdles—Won by Stucwe, W.; Krause, M., second; Robinson, M., third. Time, :09.1.

440-yard dash—Won by Crowell, W.; Watson, M., second; Kay, W., third. Time, :52.5.

Shotput—Won by Freimuth, M.; Krezowski, M., second; Christianson, W., third. Distance, 47 feet, 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches.

Two-mile run—Won by Fenske, W.; Slocum, M., second; Ruenzel, W., third. Time, 9:56.

880-yard run—Won by Palmquist, M.; (Kleinschmidt, W., disqualified for fouling); Bachuber, W., second; Robb, Minnesota, third. Time, 2:01.2.

Pole vault—Won by Haller, W.; Scharf, W., second; Parker, W., third. Height, 12 feet, 6 inches.

High jump—Won by Weichman, W.; Turner, M., and Freimuth, M., tied for second. Height, 6 feet, 2 inches.

Mile relay—Won by Minnesota (Blotcky, Richardson, Moore, Hubbard). Time, 3:32.

State Meet

Teams from high schools on the iron range took top honors in the state high school swimming championships which were held in the athletic building last Friday and Saturday. The Hibbing team won its third straight state title.

Hibbing totaled 35 points, Virginia 25, Ely 18 and Chisholm seven. The only Minneapolis teams to count in the final point awards were West and Washburn. West shared fifth place with Austin at six points each while Washburn shared seventh place with St. Paul Central at four points each. Rochester scored one point.

Northwest Tourney

The University of Minnesota gymnastic team, host to the twenty-sixth annual Northwest Gymnastic Society meet, won Class A and B open honors at the Gopher athletic building Saturday night. Minneapolis Edison won the Class B title for high school groups.

George Mattison of the Gophers was the best all-around gymnast in Class A, scoring 278.5 points. E. Stabno of the Minneapolis Y.M.C.A. was second and R. Neuman of the St. Paul Y. was third in the individual Class A events.

The Class C high school team championship was won by Minneapolis Roosevelt with 2,223.5 points, with Minneapolis Edison and St. Paul Central, second and third, respectively.

Duluth Y.M.C.A. won the Class C open title, with 2,012 points. Mankato Teachers college was second, followed by Luther college of Decorah, Iowa, and Gustavus Adolphus.

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NEWS and VIEWS

JUDGING from communications and inquiries that have come to this office it would seem that many alumni have become unduly alarmed over announcements in the press which implied that conference officials are questioning the eligibility of Minnesota athletes who are enrolled in the General College. The word "investigation" has an ominous connotation for it is a term which has come to be associated with grand juries, rackets, corrupt office holders and munition makers. Thus, it did seem a serious matter when the headlines proclaimed that the eligibility of Minnesota athletes was to be investigated.

Inevitably, of course, the subject of football was projected into the center of the discussion and this allowed for the veiled implication that jealous opponents are seeking an Achilles-heel through which Minnesota might be weakened on the gridiron.

This ingenious and colorful creation of the gentlemen who write for the sports pages got its start from a rather worthy suggestion. From someone came the suggestion that the conference have an understanding on the exact status of new and experimental educational units such as have been established at Minnesota and at Chicago so far as scholastic eligibility for participation in intercollegiate sports is concerned. A study of this matter is timely and appropriate in view of the fact that before the passing of many years several schools in the Big Ten may have units which will be similar in pattern and purpose to the General College. And, of course, Minnesota as the leader in the development of this new and significant project in the field of higher education would be the first to welcome such a study.

The General College at the University of Minnesota was established four years ago under the direction of Dr. Malcolm S. MacLean. Its growth has been sensational and this quarter it has an enroll-

ment of nearly a thousand students. The General College offers the student a two-year course but the unit is not to be confused with the traditional junior college. At the end of a two-year course of study the student is granted a certificate. Under certain conditions the graduate of the General College may continue his studies in another college of the University but his completion of the two-year course will not give him upperclass status.

The unit was established to meet the need of the student who wishes some college training but who . . . when he enters at least . . . has no desire to enroll in a professional school and does not care to complete the formal four-year course required for a degree in the Arts College. Instead of entering the University and picking his subjects on a hit-or-miss basis for the two or three years he plans to attend, such a student may now enroll in the General College where a definite program has been set up for him. Such a plan reacts to the benefit of both the student and the University. The individual courses offered in the General College are specially arranged for that division and are taught by regular members of the faculties of the other colleges on the campus.

It can be seen that questions may appropriately arise as to the eligibility status of varsity athletes who are enrolled in the General College. And it should be explained that the unit has not become a protective haven for athletes as some of the reports on the matter might imply. The average athlete desires to remain in college for the full four years but if he enters the General College he enrolls for a two year course. And so the question naturally arises . . . Where does he go from there if he desires to remain in school to be eligible for further intercollegiate competition?

It is the desirability of an understanding on this and other questions that prompted the suggestion that a committee of the conference faculty board study the set-up of the General College insofar as the question of intercollegiate competition is concerned.

UNRESTRICTED faculty control of athletics has been responsible in part for the high prestige enjoyed by the Western Conference. Alumni and athletic officials have not always been in agreement with certain policies developed by the faculty representatives but down through the years this type of control has served as a bulwark against various evils that might easily have undermined the structure of the conference and jeopardized the continued success of intercollegiate athletics.

Certainly this is recognized at the University of Wisconsin and it is to be hoped by all members of the Big Ten that other factors do not enter into the present impasse in the athletic affairs at that school to make it necessary for the conference faculty committee to carry out its threat of suspending Wisconsin from the Western Conference in July.

The members of the Wisconsin faculty athletic committee resigned when the Regents took action in removing from office both the football coach, Dr. Spears, and the athletic director, Dr. Meanwell. It is understood that the faculty group desired the retention of the latter.

The Reviewing Stand

W. S. G.

Bird Pictures

COLOR plates from Dr. Thomas S. Roberts' bird books will be published in a new format by the University of Minnesota Press on March 7, the Press announced recently. The 92 color plates, depicting all the well known land and water birds of Minnesota and neighboring states, will be issued in a spiral binding with hard cover, and boxed.

This will be the sixth format in which these pictures by Allan Brooks, W. A. Weber, F. L. Jaques, G. M. Sutton, W. J. Breckenridge, and Louis Agassiz Fuertes have appeared. They were published previously in the two editions of Roberts' "Birds of Minnesota" and the three editions of his "Bird Portraits in Color."

Later in March the Press will issue a second, revised edition of Roberts' "Manual for the Identification of the Birds of Minnesota and Neighboring States," which has black and white illustrations but no color plates. Also in preparation is a new and revised edition of the two-volume "Birds of Minnesota," which will probably not be published before June of this year.

Botanist

In memory of a Minnesota botanist who died in 1930, the University of Minnesota Press will publish early in March "J. Arthur Harris: Botanist and Biometrician." The book, which consists partly of biographical material and partly of scientific papers by Dr. Harris, is edited by three of his associates at the university—C. Otto Rosendahl, chairman of the department of botany; Ross Aiken Gortner, chief of the division of agricultural biochemistry; and George O. Burr, professor of botany.

Each of the editors has contributed one biographical paper. Dr. Gortner, who worked with Dr. Harris for more than twenty years, writes on "Harris the Man;" Dr. Rosendahl on "Harris the Botanist;" and Dr. Burr on "Harris the Biometrician." Dr. Burr tells how, when Harris as a boy was working his way through high school by tending street lamps in Lawrence, Kansas, he would stop and study under the lamps along his route before he turned them off at midnight.

Dr. Harris came to the University of Minnesota in 1924 as head of the department of botany, a position he held until his death. All his life, his biographers say, he concentrated his main efforts on the advancement of methods

of exact measurements in the natural sciences. He worked on plants in many sections of the United States, including the deserts of the southwest, also in Jamaica and Hawaii, often setting up his laboratory in barns, houseboats, abandoned shacks, or tents. He was the only American ever to win the Weldon Medal and Memorial Prize from Oxford University for noteworthy contributions to biometric science.

Labrador Expedition

A scientific paper, based on a northern Labrador expedition in 1931, will be published soon by Ernst C. Abbe, instructor of botany. Abbe, who came to the University at the beginning of fall quarter from Harvard, was the botanist on the Grenfell-Forbes northern Labrador expedition to the northeastern tip of land which reaches to the Hudson straits.

Climbing peaks that had never been conquered by man before, Abbe's botanical objective was to find out something about the unknown higher mountain flora and to get data, if possible, concerning the theory that plants existed on the high peaks, during the ice age, sticking up through the ice.

Flora on the peaks was very meager, Abbe explained, and his opinion is that if any of these so-called relic species plants existed at the time of the ice age, they would probably have existed nearer sea level.

Notes from China

OLD Minnesota friends of Dr. and Mrs. Carl Nurnberger, who left December 21 for Peiping, China, where Dr. Nurnberger is professor of radiology in Union Medical College, greeted them at their arrival in sunny Honolulu, New Year's Day, Mrs. Nurnberger writes in a letter to Mrs. M. Frances Pierce of the Graduate School. They were met at the boat by Fatoru Matsuyama '32 Md, with the Japanese hospital there, and Leonard T. Peterson '32 Md, captain in the Army Medical Corps at Honolulu. Both are former members of the Minnesota Cosmopolitan club.

Arriving later in Tokyo, Japan, they saw Mr. Iwao Fukushima '23 Gr, his wife and two daughters, Helen and Edith, who were both born in Minneapolis. Mr. Fukushima was formerly a teaching fellow in the department of physics at the University, and president of the Cosmopolitan club.

Train service was good, writes Mrs. Nurnberger, who said they traveled from Tokyo to Kobe by train. Contrary to the general opinion that Japan has only one mountain, there was a continuous range of snow-topped mountains, whose bases and sides were terraced with orange and tea groves. In the valleys were small plots of rice and vegetables. There were few cattle or horses as all farm work was done by hand. Villages, Mrs. Nurnberger said, are a jumbled mass of small unpainted houses.

In Shanghai, China, University days were recalled as five Cosmopolitan club members attended a real Chinese dinner, where, said Mrs. Nurnberger, the meal was Chinese, but the talk was "of Minnesota." Guests were Dr. Chin Cha '23 Gr, dean of sciences at Wu Han University; Chih Tu '29 Gr, also teacher at Wu Han University, and Mr. P. S. Tan '25 Gr, with Dr. and Mrs. T. S. Hsia, Cosmopolitan club members from Columbia University.

In China, Mrs. Nurnberger said, there are no independent farm houses on the fields, but all live in villages, in houses made of mud with thatched roofs. Farms are small, separated only by a foot-path. The roads are just tracks through the clay and have been used for so many years that they have been worn down as much as five feet.

"Three hours before we sighted land, the ocean waters became yellow from the Chinese rivers. As the train proceeded across China we constantly expected to see evidence of the Japanese-Chinese trouble, but as near as we can determine thus far, this war is being fought in the American newspapers."

At Peiping they visited Maoling Liu, a former teaching fellow in the physics department here, who was ill at Walker, Minn., for four years, and now is at a sanatorium in Peiping, very much improved in health, says his doctor.

Attend Meeting

Richard E. Scammon, distinguished research professor in the Graduate school, and John E. Anderson, director of the Institute of Child Welfare, attended the meeting of the committee on long term growth studies of the Society for Research in Child Development, in Chicago this week.

The committee, composed of representatives of a number of universities and institutions, seeks to develop methods and to integrate efforts for making physical, physiological and psychological studies of the same children over a long period of time.

Professor Scammon is chairman of the committee and Professor Anderson is secretary.

Letters

Golden Gophers

Gentlemen:

I have just received my copy of the GOLDEN GOPHERS, and wish to compliment you upon getting it out; and especially so at such a nominal price. It is peculiarly fitting that such a work should be issued, after the record that Minnesota has made in the last three years. Any alumnus will treasure it in the years to come.

I also appreciate your thoughtfulness in running the picture of the 1903 team. There are some facts surrounding this 11-man picture that may interest your readers. This appeared in Mr. Johnson's History of Minnesota Football of 1914; again in your own History of 1927; again in Walsh's History of Intercollegiate Football since 1869; and now once more it appears in the GOLDEN GOPHERS. I have often thought that many of the older alumni must have wondered why the Seven Missing and Forgotten Men, that had so much to do with the success of that season, have never been shown, to wit: Bobby Marshall, Egil Boeckman, Henry O'Brien, Daniel Smith, Fred Burgan, James Kremer and Dick Pattee.

It is probably only known by a few, but Dr. Williams nourished a secret ambition that sometime, somewhere, he would be able to develop a team of eleven members only, that would play through every game, that would win every game, and never be scored upon. I believe there was one team at Yale, in the early nineties, that nearly qualified for this Gargantuan ideal. While the Team of 1903 may have approached more nearly to this ideal than any team he ever coached, it certainly was a long way from realizing it. I have always felt that there were several of the so-called substitutes who had as much or more to do with the success of the season than one or more of the so-called first string men. Why then, the mystery of this 11-man picture?

The day that the photographs were taken, one was taken of the entire squad; one was taken of the 18-man team, or official picture; and completely as an afterthought, Dr. Williams wanted one taken of the first string men. This last one has appeared through the years as above, and most of the time in the newspapers. It is just one of those things that have happened; but I have always felt that it "isn't cricket" that no thought has been given the other seven.

To illustrate the interchange of duties, may I take the important game

Second Printing

The second printing of the souvenir 64-page booklet, THE GOLDEN GOPHERS, is just off the press and the many alumni who have standing orders will receive their copies within the next week. Others who desire copies should place their orders immediately for this will be the final printing of this volume which includes a summary of 50 years of Minnesota football.

In this second printing appears the picture of the entire 1903 squad mentioned by Mr. Barnard in the letter on this page.

of the season. Burdick did not play at all in the Michigan game; but Bobby Marshall played the position of right end every minute, and a wonderful game he played. The immortal Heston did not carry the ball around his end; but he had to stand up against his blocking. Heston was just another halfback to Bobby. It was a case of an irresistible force meeting an immovable body. Toward the end of the game four other "substitutes" were used: Boeckmann, Burgan, Kremer and Smith—three back and Smith to take Thorpe's place at right guard.

After a marvelous rally near the very end, it was Boeckmann who scored Minnesota's touchdown; it was Dan Smith who made the hole that made it possible for Boeckmann to score; it was Kremer who was chosen to kick out from the intersection of the goal line, and the south sideline, (where the touchdown had been made) and to make it possible for Rogers to kick for the extra point and the Famous Tie; and it was Burgan who made the catch of the kickoff. This was a most difficult thing to do. Kremer, instead of lofting an easy punt, got the ball a little hard, and it seemed to have sailed high over Burgan's head. He not only had to catch it as a baseball in the air; but he had to come down on one heel, so as to make it a fair catch. The Michigan players were inclined to argue that he had not made a fair catch, but to Mr. Yost's everlasting credit, he brushed all argument aside and said it was a fair catch. Burgan having made the catch, the rules provided that he had to hold the ball for Rogers' kick, a thing he was not accustomed to do. But we all know that he did it perfectly.

Here are five of Missing Seven that had a great deal to do with a game that has been the inspiration of more talk than any game that Minnesota ever played. But I wish to add one more thought, and that is for the spark plug of the team, Henry O'Brien, who ran it for six weeks. He introduced the element of speed, which it afterwards never lost, and made it a real team. A week before this game he was permanently relegated to the sidelines with an injury that never allowed him to play again in that season or any future season. But there are alumni that, to this day, will sit up and argue all night with anyone that had O'Brien been in the game at half-back and showed his usual form, Michigan would have been defeated by at least two touchdowns.

It seems to have fallen to my lot to keep the record straight and try to change the pages of history from slight inaccuracies to the truth. As "Sunny" Thorpe recently said: "Bob, you are still the manager. I guess it is up to you." I do feel, in all fairness, at some future time, that this change should be made.

Very sincerely,

Robert T. Barnard.

President

Alumna Ruth Rosholt '04, known throughout the Twin Cities as president of the Women's Occupational Bureau, was chosen to head the organization again at its annual meeting.

Other officers among alumni will be Dean Anne Dudley Blitz '04, second vice-president, and Harold N. Falk '11L, treasurer.

Two were elected members of the executive committee. They are Miss Barbara Wright '13 and Walter Finke '10E. Mrs. Anne Fenlason, associate professor of sociology at the University, are new members of the advisory board.

Dr. S. Alan Challman '30Md, one of the speakers at a joint session of the bureau and the Vocational Guidance association which followed the meeting, asserted that vocational guidance properly given leads the individual to the choice of vocation which aids him in normal living.

Reappointed to the advisory board were President Lotus D. Coffman, Miss Gratia Countryman '89, Dr. E. M. de Berry, medical counselor at the University, Miss Elizabeth Fish '97, Dean J. B. Johnston of the College of Science, Literature and Arts.

Re-elected to the board of directors are M. C. Bell '07E, Dean Anne Dudley Blitz '04, Harold N. Falk '11L, Walter Finke '10E, Ruth Rosholt '04 and Barbara Wright '13.

Minnesota Women

Alumnae Club

PROFESSOR Abe Pepinsky will take illustrations with him to the March 14 meeting of the Alumnae club to prove that there is really color in music. Rewey Belle Inglis will be hostess at this musical luncheon, and assisting her will be Margaret Trimble, Edna Broom, Amy Chambers and Mmes. Charles Silverson, C. E. Del Plaine, Charles E. Dutton, Robert Thompson, and Carl Sager. The subject will be, of course, "Color in Music."

Running through the spring program of the alumnae club . . . if April showers there be, they will not spoil affairs for Guest Day, April 18, at the Minneapolis Institute of Arts. Mr. Edmund Kopietz, director of Minneapolis School of Arts, will give an illustrated talk on "Contemporary Art." That will also be the day of reports and election of officers. May 2, members and friends will gather around bridge tables for the scholarship bridge to raise money for their grants to high school girls. June 15 ends the year's program with Alumnae Luncheon honoring "Our First Grads" in the Minnesota Union.

Meetings

Phi Lambda Theta members listened to Miss Vedda Goldstein act as guest teacher on Mexico and Mexican art, at a dinner meeting of the education sorority last week in the Minnesota Union.

Mrs. Frank R. Rarig opened her home recently to alumnae and associates of Zeta Phi Eta, who were guests at a rushing tea of the professional speech sorority. Mrs. Franklin Knowler was hostess to the alumnae group last week.

Mrs. Leora E. Cassidy '04 and Mrs. G. P. Conger shared tea-table honors at a party by the Y.W.C.A. sophomore cabinet to meet Ann Wiggin, secretary of the international students' committee.

College Women

Miss Marjorie Grey of Minneapolis, formerly of Red Wing, was hostess at a tea for a group of Red Wing women who attended the meeting of the executive board of the Minnesota branch, American Association of University Women held last Saturday. The tea followed the meeting which opened with a luncheon.

A white elephant sale and election of officers were matters considered by Theta Sigma Phi alums at a meeting Tuesday at the home of Miss Neil Hansen. Josephine Flynn, chairman, Mrs. Carroll K. Michener, Betty Ebeling and Agnes Taaffe were responsible for the nomination slate.

Mrs. Blanche La Du, member of the state board of control, will address members of the Evening division of the College Women's club March 9. Others on the March program included Professor Alvin H. Hansen, Elio Monachesi, and Johan Egilsrud of the University of Minnesota.

Short Stories

Cornelia Otis Skinner, actress, who played at the Metropolitan in Minneapolis this week, was honored by alumnae of her sorority, Zeta Phi Eta, national honorary speech organization, Wednesday evening, at the home of Mrs. Franklin Knowler. . . . Afterwards, members attended the evening performance of their distinguished guest. Sunday was rushing time for both actives and alumnae at the home of Mrs. Frank R. Rarig.

Members of Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary music sorority, breakfasted recently at the Curtis hotel in honor of Miss Elizabeth Kidd of Chicago, chairman of the sorority's national committee on honors.

Mrs. Mabeth Hurd Paige, former state president and national vice president of the League of American Pen Women, represented the national society on the program at the annual meeting of the state group February 22.

Reading the secretary's report was Mrs. Walter C. Robb, while Mrs. Fred Schilplin of St. Cloud is historian. Mrs. Richard E. Scammon and Mrs. Bess Wilson are vice presidents.

Alumnae among the department chairmen presenting reports were Mrs. C. D. Aldrich and Miss Agnes Taaffe.

Dean Anne Dudley Blitz and Miss Gertrude Hilleboe, dean of women at St. Olaf College, are among alumnae holding deanships who attended the convention of the National Association of Deans of Women in St. Louis over the weekend of February 18. Outstanding in interest was a debate between two students, two deans, on the theme "The Deans Accept the Challenge."

Dr. Ruth E. Boynton '20M, assistant director of the Student Health service, addressed the Quota club on "Provisions of the Social Security Act" at

the last regular meeting of the organization.

Alpha Omicron Pi's went hilly-billy at their mountaineer party last Saturday given the members of the alumnae chapter. Lorraine Hovelsrud, St. Paul, was in charge.

Alpha Xi Delta alums had monthly get-together at the home of Mrs. Harold Langland. Coming early to assist with entertaining were Mmes. Claude Bachmann, Ralph Comaford, James Svendsen, F. G. Bonn and Miss Julia Maude Foster.

Tri Delt national treasurer Mrs. Alexander Grant was Twin City Pan-Hellenic speaker at the Delta Zeta sorority house Tuesday evening.

Members of the mothers club of Delta Kappa Epsilon made reservations for lunch and business matters at the Shrine club last week Thursday. Mrs. John Taft, Mrs. William Gordon and Mrs. J. F. Gould had charge of affairs.

Mrs. Russell D. Thomas (Gladys Poehler) was matron of honor and Helen Brown bridesmaid at the marriage of Marjorie Poehler to Charles Ira Brown March 7. Janet Thomas was junior bridesmaid and Eugenia Poehler, niece of the bride, was flower girl. The marriage took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Poehler, brother and sister-in-law of the bride, at 8:30 o'clock. . . . Prenuptial events . . . kitchen shower by Mrs. Chester Dock . . . linen shower by Mrs. Frederick R. Gamble.

Campus Notes

For the first time since Josephine Pease '34 applied for the post of Freshman week chairman (and got it!), a coed, Maud Earl, sophomore, competes for the job . . . Josephine was the first girl in history to try out . . . Gourmet magazine readers may force policing in the new University gallery fine arts room . . . The French magazine, "Photographic," is still missing . . . 'Tis rumored that former campus politician Dick Scammon may return in a few weeks with an accent . . . He has been attending the University of London . . . The addition to the women's gymnasium will be open two weeks after first schedule which was March 25 . . . Ag campus "Y.W.C.A.'ers" heard Anne Wiggin, secretary of the International students committee at a Friday tea last week . . . Farm campus coeds showed newest fashions Home Ed day with downtown store featuring models . . . Newman club women exercised leap year rights at a Friday sleighride party last week . . . A medieval comedy, "Le Fauce de Maitre Pierre Pathelin," is presented at French club meeting recently at A.D. Pi house.

Delta Zeta Mothers get "just deserts" at a one o'clock luncheon at the chapter house recently.

* * * * *

Brief Notes About Minnesota Alumni

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

1885

Mary L. Benton '85, a traveller for seven years, has returned to the United States, and is making her home out west, at 2150 Fell street, San Francisco, Apt. 103. Lettie C. Marin '81 is our informant.

1894

Harlan E. Leach '94L, Dr. A. B. Stewart '91Md and Charles Pound '79Ex were among the 17 business pioneers of Owatonna, Minn., honored at a "20-40" dinner of the Owatonna association March 1. The dinner honored business leaders of 40 years or more. Mr. Leach has practised in Owatonna for 40 years, Dr. Stewart for 42 years, and Mr. Pound for 46.

1900

Mrs. C. D. Aldrich '00 was sponsor for the Y. W. C. A. drama group's presentation of a one act play last week at Wells Memorial Settlement house. The University drama group, a newly formed organization, also gave a play recently for the W. S. G. A.

1903

Dr. C. L. Cole '03D, mayor of Alexandria, Minn., spoke at a mass meeting of various Twin City clubs on old age revolving pensions last week.

1904

Judge Matthias Baldwin '04L was debater against Arthur L. Jones during the meeting of the Spanish War Veterans in Minneapolis, last week.

Dr. '04 and Mrs. Guy Steadman (Edith L. Reed '06) depart for a two months' drive by automobile through Florida and other southern states.

1905

Mrs. Sarah Waggoner, 82 years old, mother of Mrs. Blanche La Du '05L, chairman of the state board of control, died at her home in Minneapolis Sunday, February 23. Besides Mrs. LaDu, two other daughters and four sons survive.

Dr. F. Denton White '05D was installed as president of the Minnesota State Dental Association at its annual convention February 25-27, in the St.

Journalism Alumni

Graduates of the journalism department meet this Saturday night for the second annual journalism jamboree in the Italian room of the Radisson hotel. P. J. Hoffstrom, St. Paul *Dispatch* writer of *Hawf and Hawf*, will give a talk—humorous—on "The Implications of the Invention of Printing" after the dinner. Official business on the slate consists of officers' reports and election of new officers. Russell Waller of the Algona, Ia., *Upper Des Moines*, is this year's president.

Paul auditorium. He was named last year as president-elect of the association.

1906

Mr. '06M and Mrs. Walter H. Wheeler (Eva Blasdel '06) of Minneapolis had as guest during the holidays their son Frank K. B. Wheeler, Ensign U. S. N., who graduated from the Naval Academy at Annapolis last June. He has since been attached to the heavy cruiser, Minneapolis, stationed at San Pedro, Calif.

"Nineteen hundred six should be very proud of Mrs. Arthur Brin," declares Florence Jeanette Ward '06. "I traveled forty miles Friday, February 14, to hear her speak before the Woman's Congress at the Palmer House in Chicago. On a rather remarkable program she was 'tops' . . . simple, gracious, brilliant. I should go twice as far to hear her speak again, even in the present zero weather."

1911

Dr. Paul Hagen '11D is newly-elected vice-president of the Minnesota State Dental Society.

1912

Mr. '12Ex and Mrs. Frank Matson have as their guests their daughter,

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.

Mrs. Herbert Warner, and her daughter, Elizabeth Anne, of Milwaukee.

Grover Martin Conzet '12Ag, director of the division of forests of Minnesota and president of the National Association of State Foresters, warned the house appropriations committee in Washington recently that the back-to-the-land movement has increased fire hazards, and that a reduction from the figure recommended by the bureau for forest fire fighting would be very unwise.

1913

Lyle Ostrander '13L is new committee chairman of the reorganized Freeborn county district of the Southern Minnesota Boy Scouts council at Albert Lea.

1915

John Seaman Garns '15, in recognition of the original work done in the field of psychology and its relationship to healing, was awarded the degree of Doctor of Divinity by the Colorado College of Divine Science at Denver.

1916

Dr. George A. Selke '16Ed, state youth administrator, confers with Waldo McNutt at the University as to the future of federal aid for college students.

Dr. L. M. Cruttenden '16D of St. Paul was re-elected secretary of the Minnesota State Dental Society for the sixth consecutive year.

1917

Dr. M. J. Shapiro '17Md, assistant professor of medicine at the University health service, is placed in charge of the WPA project of research on the cases of forty Minneapolis children, afflicted with rheumatic heart disease who are cared for at a special clinic in Minneapolis.

1918

Dr. Ivan Northfield '18D of Duluth, a member of the state oral hygiene committee, was among the many alumni returning to attend the convention of the Minnesota State Dental Society.

1920

Dr. M. H. Thornton '20D completed last week seven years of service as officer of the Minnesota State Dental Association. He was retiring president.

1921

Dr. MacNider Wetherby '21Md, admitting officer at University hospital, was speaker at the Medical school

banquet, on the program with Dr. W. A. O'Brien and Dr. C. M. Jackson. Dr. E. T. Bell was toastmaster.

Dr. '21 and Mrs. Myron O. Henry go West Indies cruising, expecting to be gone until the middle of March. Dr. Henry is on the staff at University Health Service as Orthopedic surgeon.

1922

Dr. William Hurst '22D, native of Stillwater, Minn., and now associate professor of prosthetic dentistry at Western Reserve university in Cleveland, explained that "false teeth are no longer false teeth" to dentists gathered last week at the Minnesota State Dental association in St. Paul. Now they are made natural, lifelike, he said. Dr. Hurst was on the program with Dr. Harry M. McFarland of Kansas City, president of the American Society of Oral Surgeons and Exodontists.

1924

Dr. Dorothea Radusch '24D was speaker at the fifteenth annual meeting of Minnesota Dental Hygienists and Assistants Monday and Tuesday at Lowry Medical Arts building. Dr. Radusch is from Minneapolis.

Dr. Gerald H. Pratt '24Ex and Deiores Gargin of Punxsutawney, Pa., set their wedding date for Thursday, March 19, and make plans for a boat trip following their marriage. Miss Gargin is attending Columbia University and Dr. Pratt is connected with the post graduate medical school at Columbia.

1925

Dr. C. E. Alexander '25Md, chief of obstetrics at St. Luke's hospital, Duluth, and a brother of Guy Alexander, Hennepin county commissioner, died last week in Duluth of head injuries suffered in a fall. Dr. Alexander is survived by two other brothers, Harold and Dr. Harland Alexander '29Md and a sister, Jean '29Ed.

1927

Dr. '27Md and Mrs. Walter Peter Gardner and small daughter, Elizabeth, of Fergus Falls, Minn., vacationed last weekend in the Twin Cities as guests of relatives.

Mr. '27B and Mrs. Howard D. Whitney (Millicent Quenwold '28Ex) and 10-month old son, John Howard, pack their household furniture for a move to Chicago where Mr. Whitney will continue in the employ of the Rapinwax Paper company. Their new street number will be 411 Selbourne Road, Riverside, Illinois.

Mr. '27L and Mrs. O. R. Knutson (Louise Halvorson '31 Ed U) of Warren, Minn., are the parents of twin

Faculty Profiles

MISS Muriel B. Carr, assistant professor of English, who can magically bring Canterbury Tales to life for her Chaucer students came to the University fifteen years ago partly through the accident of meeting Professor Rund in Professor Manley's Chaucer class at the University of Chicago. Like so many of the Minnesota faculty, she has taught previously at the neighboring University of Wisconsin—in 1918. She has also headed the English department of the Rockford College for Women, 1907-10.

Her undergraduate allegiance is to McGill University. She received an M.A. there in 1900, then received an M.A. from Radcliffe College in 1902. Four years later she spent a season at Oxford University. She earned her doctorate from the University of Chicago.

She teaches Chaucer to senior college English students who learn to know the Reeve, the Miller and the young Squire, as familiar, delightful figures—so much enjoyment does Miss Carr give from her own appreciation of the charming variety of Canterbury Tales.

She belongs to the campus tea-drinkers' clan, and may be seen hie-ing off for her afternoon cup about two o'clock after Chaucer class is out. Will drink tea in England next year on sabbatical leave when she will browse in the British museum and do writing on Chaucerian subjects. Her last leave was in 1929-30 when she also studied and wrote in England.

boys, Richard Henry and Robert Owen, born Thursday, February 20.

Kathryn Grill '27Ex, graduate of the Northwestern School of Drama, is cast this season in a New York play, "Bury the Dead." Miss Grill has also been the pupil of Maude Sheerer.

Mr. '27 and Mrs. Alan Kennedy (Mary Staples '26) entertained thirty young people at a group discussion by Dr. Esther McGinnis on the problem of discipline for the young child.

Henry Fonda '27Ex favorite since "Farmer Takes a Wife" will be seen soon in "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" to be released soon in Minneapolis.

1929

Elo C. Tanner '29E has what sounds like a cold job . . . refrigeration engineer with the Westinghouse company.

1931

Dr. E. A. Hewitt '31Gr, associate professor of veterinary physiology in the veterinary division of Iowa State college, addressed the Washington banquet of the D. A. R. and the Washington chapter of the Sons of the

American Revolution at Memorial Union, Iowa State college, Ames. He spoke on the subject, "The Early History of the Constitution of the United States."

Joseph Hirschfelder '31Ex, who graduated from Yale University in 1931, will be awarded a Ph.D. degree in mathematical physics this year from Princeton University. He studied two years at Minnesota, and is now a research assistant in the department of chemistry at Princeton. He is the son of Dr. A. D. Hirschfelder, pharmacology professor at the University of Minnesota.

Dr. E. A. Hewitt '31Gr spent last summer as field veterinarian in Texas for the U. S. Bureau of Animal Industry in tuberculosis education. He was located at Tyler and Jacksonville, Tex.

1932

John Harvey '32 who left his job as assistant city editor of the Minneapolis Star to investigate New York angles of the Walter Liggitt murder and to market an autobiographical novel, he said, was released on \$100 bail, February 20, at the West Side Court in New York City after an arrest by three detectives for concealed weapons. A charge of violation of the Sullivan Arms Act will be heard in Special Sessions.

Mr. Harvey was arrested at the Park Central hotel, as a clerk noticed a pistol in an armpit holder when he registered. He said he carried his gun for his own protection with a special police badge given him by a former mayor of Minneapolis entitling him to carry arms.

From New York he was reported to be in Washington.

1933

Gayle B. Priestler '33E is with the Carrier corporation of New York City.

The present address of Russel S. Cheney '30E is Box 217, McCone City, Montana. He writes Techno-Log: "Expect to be located on the Fort Peck project for another year. Our home consists of a 16x32 foot shack with the plumbing 100 feet north. The water supply comes to town on an old Model 'T' and costs 1 cent per gallon. The lawn is sage brown and cactus, but come on out. We would like to see you."

Anne Armstrong '33, who limits her organizations here to Phi Beta Kappa (and offers a reward to the finder of her key which she lost last year at the University of Chicago) is holding a graduate scholarship this year at the Fine Arts Graduate Center of New York University.

Estelle Collins '33B and Winifred Poppe '33 of Washington, D. C., living

at the capital for the past two years, week-ended over Washington's birthday in New York City as guest of classmate Betty Reutiman '34, Alpha Delta Pi.

Richard Carlson '33 is still playing the east in "Three Men on a Horse"—Philadelphia right now.

1934

Allen Burnett '34ME, working for the General Electric Company on special equipment for the U. S. Navy, has as his "boss" Ray Shepherd '30ME. Mr. Burnett terms his eight months with the company as "one of the most pleasant and undoubtedly most educational months of my life."

Gordon Bina '34E is chief engineer and in charge of the Epping Irrigation dam project at Epping, North Dakota, and is under the war department. The Epping dam is the largest of its kind in the state, has an area of 250 acres stocked with fish, and Mr. Bina says the region about the dam is becoming a center for migratory birds.

Joseph E. Kampa '34Ed, teaches classes at Togo, Minn.

Dean Lundholm '34E, with the Standard Construction company of Minneapolis, has had as a project the job of working on the addition to the Women's Gymnasium to be completed this spring.

Milton Bergstedt '34E, formerly with Lundy of St. Paul, comes across the river to Minneapolis where he is now with Magney and Tusler.

Forton Christoffer '34E, who completed the two-year graduate course in the Harvard Business School last June is now employed by the Cincinnati Milling Machine company.

1935

Reginald R. Isaacs '35E, an associate of the American Institute of Architecture, continues work towards a master's degree of architecture at Harvard University, after being awarded a scholarship recently. Mr. Isaacs has spent many years with leading architectural firms in the Twin Cities.

Curtis L. Jensen '35L is with the firm of Lohmann, Junkin and Keefe at 1107 Commerce building, St. Paul.

Edward J. Dolezel '35Ed is teacher at Sandstone, Minn.

Jane Shirley Hellier '35Ed of Minneapolis becomes art instructor at Hamline University March 1, filling the position of Mrs. James Helming (Ellen Oren '32) who resigned. Since graduation Miss Hellier has been in the art department of the University of Minnesota.

Helen Lord '35N, winter quarter graduate, receives the Louise M. Powell prize of \$25 for attaining the highest degree of efficiency in practical work.

This is an annual award by the alumnae association of the school.

Dr. Harold Scheie '35Md received high recommendation in the report received recently by Dr. J. C. Litzberg, chairman of the University hospital interne committee, from Dr. Mary V. Stephenson, superintendent of the University of Pennsylvania hospital in Philadelphia. Dr. Scheie is taking his 2-year rotating internship there.

Last summer a young physician fell ill with ophthalmologic infection. "It was only through the diligent service of Dr. Scheie the young man regained his sight," wrote the chief of staff. The report came in answer to a conventional questionnaire sent to hospitals 6 months after the graduates begin their internship.

Dean Fleming '35Md is "tops" in the class receiving their bachelor of medicine degrees in March. He will take his internship at Detroit Receiving hospital. William Wallace goes to Jefferson medical college hospital, Philadelphia; and George Kimmel will go to Temple university hospital, Philadelphia. Frank Rigos was appointed to

the United States army hospital. Robert Tenner, stellar end on Minnesota's national championship football team of 1934, and George Aagaard, who twirled his baton for the last time this season as drum major of the University band, will both go to Minneapolis General hospital.

Mr. '35 and Mrs. William Costello (Helen Murchie '34UC), who arrived at Christmas time to make their home in Honolulu, T. H., are the parents of a daughter born February 25. The baby is a granddaughter of Professor and Mrs. R. W. Murchie of the University. Mr. Costello is city editor of the Star-Bulletin in Honolulu.

Lucie Lawson '35, who fought the cause of peace during her four undergraduate years, and now is taking graduate work in speech, heads the committee on militarism in education, a subcommittee of the legislative department of the Minnesota branch of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.

Miss Lawson and Gladys Sinclair, a senior at the University, who succeeded Miss Lawson as president of the International Relations club, spoke at the general meeting of the League in St. Paul this week. "Can Puppets Be Patriots?" was the subject of Miss Lawson's speech, Miss Lawson deciding that they could not.

Helen Leitz '35UC, Pi Phi, and Hartley R. Forrest of Inglewood, Calif., said "I do" on February 7 at Judson Memorial Baptist church, and will have an address at 2732 Humboldt avenue S. Mr. Forrest was a student at the University of Southern California.

Velma Jones '38Ex leaves Donaldsons where she had been enticing customers to make purchases of smartest jewelry, to conduct an advertising survey for a group of advertisers, and expects to go east to survey this summer.

Betty Reinhard '37 chooses Easter week for her marriage to Frank Brooke. Both are from Minneapolis. Her sister, Mrs. Pause (Ardelle Reinhard) and Leilia Vestal and Mrs. E. M. Geggenheimer are among those entertaining at showers and teas for the bride-elect.

Jeanette Ostrander '35UC and Gerald M. Lehner '34E said "I do's" at the home of the bride's parents in Lisbon, N. D., Wednesday, February 19. Before making their home in Detroit, Mich., they stopped in Minneapolis to greet Zeta Tau Alpha sorority sisters, Triangle, honorary engineering fraternity, members. Mrs. D. H. Creasey, Minneapolis, Zeta Tau Alpha, was among guests at the wedding.

The engagement of Edith Strauss '35DH to Irvin Kaplan, graduate of Northwestern law school, is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Morris Strauss.

An Easter morning wedding will be that of Margaret Riedesel '31B and Kenneth S. Campbell, taking place at

Campus Calendar

MARCH 8

MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY—Open to the public. Zoology Building—2:00 to 5:00 p. m.

MINNEAPOLIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA—"Pop" Concert. Northrop Auditorium—3:30 p. m. 25c. and 50c.

MARCH 10

UNIVERSITY BAND CONCERT—Northrop Auditorium—8:15 p. m.

MARCH 11

NEWSREEL THEATRE—Five showings beginning at 12:30 p. m. Northrop Auditorium—5c.

MARCH 12

CONVOCATION—Grover Clark, Lecturer at Columbia University, "Currents of Conflict in the Pacific." Northrop Auditorium—11:30 a. m.

MARCH 13

MINNEAPOLIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA—Jascha Heifetz, Violinist. Northrop Auditorium—8:30 p. m. \$1, \$2, \$3.

SWIMMING—Conference Preliminaries. Athletic Building—8:00 p. m.

MARCH 14

SWIMMING—Conference Finals. Athletic Building—8:00 p. m.

MARCH 15

MINNEAPOLIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA—"Pop" Concert. Northrop Auditorium—3:30 p. m. 25c. and 50c.

MARCH 17

E. STARR JUDD LECTURE IN SURGERY—Dr. F. C. MARR, "Hepatic Physiology and Pathology from the Surgical Viewpoint: A review of experimental investigations." Music Auditorium—8:15 p. m.

MARCH 19

WINTER QUARTER COMMENCEMENT—Dr. Henry W. A. HANSON, President of Gettysburg College, Gettysburg, Pa.

Muscatine, Iowa. Miss Riedesel is a member of Beta Sigma Phi sorority. Mr. Campbell attended Macalester college and the University of Iowa.

Raymond G. Schelin '30Ag is junior soil conservationist at Lanesboro, Minn.

Marguerite Raiche '35Ed spends this year as teacher at Graettinger, Iowa, high school.

Lydia Pieper '35Ed gives do's and don't's of grammar as English teacher at McGrath, Minn.

Raymond K. Kochevar '35E has a winter in California and a job besides, as he moves from Philadelphia to a new position at Santa Monica, Calif., with the Douglas Aircraft corporation. He had been with the Kellett Autogiro corporation in Philadelphia from July 18 to December 29.

Dr. Marlowe L. Anderson '35D has taken over the practice of the late Dr. C. W. Coad '09D at 1313 W. 26th St., Minneapolis. Dr. Anderson is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Reuben Hanson '35UC is in quest of more knowledge at Massachusetts State College, graduate school, at Amherst.

Harry G. Brown, '35CE is with the Dow Chemical company of Midland, Michigan.

Lyle Scott '35EE rides to the day's work at the Tropic Aire company, Minneapolis.

James Selby Lee, who has attended the University, and his bride, the former Olga Marie Holt, St. Olaf college graduate, married Saturday, February 1, will reside in St. Paul after returning from a wedding trip April 15.

Archie Stone '35EE was recently making a line inventory for the Northern States Power company with headquarters in Eau Claire, Wis.

Helen Turnstrand '37 says "yes" to Roger St. John '35E and A. O. Pi's enjoy a five-pound box of candy.

Clayton R. Rasmussen '35ME and geologist, spends his winter in Juneau, Alaska, with the Alaska Juneau Mine concern.

Mercer F. Thompson '35ME keeps Clayton Rasmussen company up in Juneau, Alaska, where he is employed by the Alaska Juneau Mine project.

Joining the New Yorkers is Mrs. W. Douglas Johnson (June La Vezzi '37Ex) married Thursday evening at Hennepin Avenue Methodist church by Rev. Raines. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will make their home at Mt. Vernon, a suburb, and will spend two days in Chicago on the way. Entertaining for Miss La Vezzi included a parcel shower by Jean Foster, a linen shower by Maxine Roberts and Audrey Carlson, a kitchen shower by Blanche Comer, miscellaneous shower by Jane Brown, and a shower by the girls working in the office with Miss La Vezzi.

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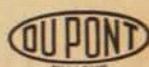
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Alumni News Flash

(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

Financial Condition of
The Minnesota Mutual Life Insurance Company
 December 31, 1935

Fifty-Sixth Annual Statement

Assets	Liabilities
Cash - - - - - \$ 1,670,413.22	Reserves on Policies - - - \$29,039,491.70
Bonds:	Claims awaiting proof - - - 190,905.86
United States	Reserved for unreported
Government \$1,994,239.30	claims - - - - - 50,000.00
State, Canadian,	Reserved for Taxes (payable
Municipal - 6,023,129.61	in 1936) - - - - - 185,200.00
Railroad - - 2,581,310.93	Dividends for Policyholders - 1,345,092.21
Public	Interest paid in advance - - 141,070.26
Utilities - - 5,539,865.67	Premiums paid in advance
Industrial and	including Premium Deposit
Miscel-	Funds - - - - - 722,237.57
laneous - - 268,912.12	Other Liabilities - - - - 27,181.12
Stocks - - - - - 1,666,835.64	Contingency Fund - - - - 500,000.00
Mortgage Loans:	Surplus - - - - - 1,675,010.71
City - - -\$2,297,646.07	
Farm - - - 952,005.82	
Loans to Policyholders - - 6,313,107.86	
Real Estate (Incl. Home	
Office Bldg.) - - - - 2,548,020.37	
Real Estate Sold Under	
Contract - - - - - 503,441.42	
Premiums (Net): Outstanding	
or deferred, secured by	
Policy Reserves - - - - 1,199,470.06	
Interest due and accrued and	
other admitted assets - - 317,791.34	
Total - - - - - \$33,876,189.43	Total - - - - - \$33,876,189.43

Company Growth

Dec. 31	Insurance in Force	Resources	Surplus and Contingency Funds
1919	\$ 59,904,344	\$ 6,988,179.88	\$ 400,681.39
1924	107,153,798	12,594,366.70	1,143,323.10
1929	183,312,161	22,529,713.09	1,661,115.37
1934	191,973,147	31,167,556.84	2,056,849.01
1935	197,860,562	33,876,189.43	2,175,010.71

New Business (paid for) in 1935—\$33,409,000—increase 11%
 (Average all Companies estimated at 3%)



HIGHLIGHTS OF 1935

Insurance in Force increased - - \$6,000,000
 Assets increased - - - - - \$2,700,000
 Surplus increased to - - - - - \$2,176,000
 Payments to Policyholders and
 Beneficiaries - - - - - \$3,460,000
 For Further Details Write for a Copy of Our
 1935 Detailed Statement



The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY



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

Vol. 35, Number 24

March 14, 1936

Take a Ride



MASTER DE LUXE SPORT SEDAN

. . . across this page and then across town in the
NEW 1936 CHEVROLET

NO DRAFT VENTILATION

Take a ride in the new Chevrolet for 1936. Notice, first of all, the greater beauty, luxury and more healthful comfort of its *Turret Top Body with Fisher No Draft Ventilation*. It's the smarter, safer body and, of course, it's exclusive to Chevrolet in its price range.

KNEE-ACTION RIDE*

Give particular attention to the unmatched smoothness of the gliding *Knee-Action Ride**. The safest, steadiest, most comfortable ride ever developed. It's obtainable *only with Knee-Action*, and *Knee-Action* is also exclusive to the Master De Luxe Chevrolet in its field.

TURRET TOP

Next, examine the *Solid Steel one-piece Turret Top*. This top puts the safety of solid seamless steel over your head . . . stiffens and reinforces the entire body structure . . . beautifies and identifies the modern car . . . and it, too, is exclusive to Chevrolet in its field.

SHOCKPROOF STEERING*

Notice, too, how perfectly steady and vibrationless the steering wheel is at all times. How much simpler and easier it is to drive and park this car. That's due to *Shockproof Steering**, a direct result of *Knee-Action*, and another exclusive Chevrolet advantage.

HIGH-COMPRESSION ENGINE

Now start Chevrolet's *High-Compression Valve-in-Head Engine*. The most economical of all fine power plants. Notice how much quicker this new Chevrolet is on the getaway, how much livelier in traffic, how much smoother and more satisfying in all ways on the open road.

PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES

Now step on Chevrolet's *New Perfected Hydraulic Brakes*, as lightly or firmly as you please, and bring the car to a smooth, quick, even stop. You've never felt such super-safe brakes before, and won't today anywhere else, for they're exclusive to Chevrolet in its price range.

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ONE RIDE AND YOU'LL NEVER BE SATISFIED UNTIL YOU OWN

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Briefly Speaking

New Coaches

AT a meeting last week the Board of Regents approved the appointment of Dallas Ward and Sheldon Beise to the Minnesota coaching staff. Beise's appointment became effective on March 1 and he will assist with the coaching of the backs during spring practice which begins early in April.

Ward, who has been the highly successful coach of Minneapolis Marshall high school football teams for several years will join the staff on June 1. Among Ward's former pupils who have done well on Minnesota teams are Babe LeVoir, George and Earl Svendsen, Andy Uram, Rudy Gmitro and Russ Wile. Ward has been teaching the Bierman system and his teams have set up brilliant records in Minneapolis high school football. He will serve as full time freshman coach and will succeed George Tutte '27, who has been directing the training of the first year football men on a part time basis.

Ward starred in football, basketball and baseball at Oregon State College from 1924 through 1926.

Pictorial

Off the presses this week came the second printing of the souvenir football booklet, *The Golden Gophers*. This book looks forward as well as backward for it contains the pictures of the men who will seek to carry on the sensational Minnesota winning streak on the gridiron next fall. In the volume are 90 pictures of players, coaches and football scenes including several full-page action shots which illustrate the great blocking of the Minnesota teams. In it also is a full-page picture of Bernie Bierman. *The Golden Gophers* brings alumni a complete summary of 50 years of Minnesota football with special descriptive accounts of the activities of the teams of the past three years. The price is one dollar a copy postpaid. Copies may be secured through the office of the General Alumni Association, University of Minnesota.

Meetings

Alumni Secretary E. B. Pierce and Dr. R. R. Price, director of the General Extension Division of the University, will be the speakers at a dinner meeting of alumni in Moorhead on March 16. It will be held in the parlors of the Trinity Lutheran Church at 6:30 o'clock. Alumni in Kansas City are planning a meeting for April 3 or 4 and the alumni unit in Virginia will also meet early in April.

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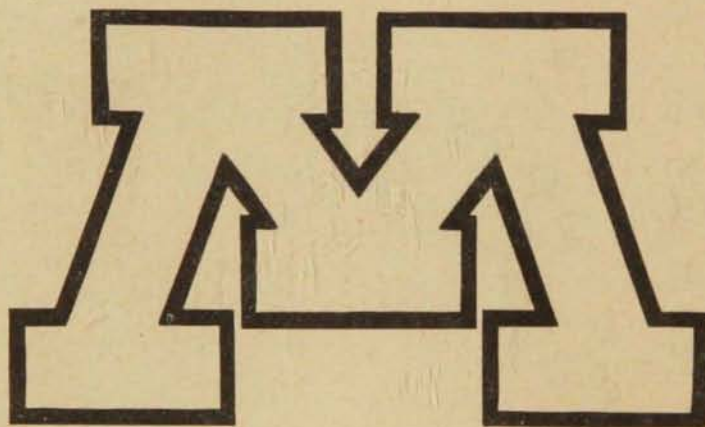


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An Announcement

of interest to those who have not yet secured a copy of the souvenir booklet on Minnesota football, *The Golden Gophers*.

In response to the demand for copies of this volume we have completed a second printing of five thousand books. Several hundred of these have been sold already through advance orders and all alumni who desire copies are advised to notify this office at the earliest convenient moment. The price is one dollar, postpaid. Address your order to the General Alumni Association, University of Minnesota.

The book features the activities of the victorious Minnesota football teams of the past three seasons and includes a summary of every season since 1886. The story of the popular game at this university is told in some 25,000 words and ninety pictures. This will be the final printing.

The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

The Official Publication of Minnesota Alumni

VOLUME 35

MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA, MARCH 14, 1936

NUMBER 24

Minnesota Adopts Athletic Endowment Plan

A FAR-SIGHTED policy of building up an endowment which will serve to support at least partially the program of athletics and physical education at the University of Minnesota was approved by the Board of Regents at a meeting last Friday.

Under the plan adopted by the Regents, 60 per cent of the net receipts from athletics each year will be placed in a special fund. In future years the income from this endowment may be used, if necessary, by the department of physical education. When the interest from the fund is not needed to help pay the cost of projects in intramural athletics, physical education for men and women, or intercollegiate athletics, it will be added to the principal.

A similar plan has been adopted at Harvard, and Minnesota is taking the lead in the development of such a program among state universities. In adopting this endowment policy the administration is looking forward to the time when possibly the public support of intercollegiate athletics from the standpoint of gate receipts may not be as great as it is now. Thus during this period when the University enjoys a material income from paid attendance at athletic contests it will build up a fund as a protection against a possible "rainy day."

Football, of course, has been the sport which has carried the load in the expanding program of physical education and athletics for men. In putting the endowment plan into effect, President Coffman looks forward to the time when professional football may develop to the point where it may affect the income of the intercollegiate game. If such a thing does happen the reduction in income from football will cripple activities in minor sports and in the intramural program unless some such plan as the one adopted at Minnesota has been put in force.

Thus the endowment will serve to make the University independent of public support from gate receipts and will insure the continuation and a development of the campus-wide program of adequate physical education for both men and women students.

This move on the part of the administration stands as another significant

By
William S. Gibson

link in the chain of events which has given the University of Minnesota one of the finest and most complete athletic plants in the country. And the fact that this great plant is practically free of indebtedness makes possible the adoption of the endowment program at this time.

There are many alumni who will remember clearly the days of the first organized athletic business organization on the campus, the Minnesota Football Association. This association which was created in 1889 with Milton Rex as president, and Byron Timberlake as secretary, had a budget of \$103 the first year. The annual budget of the athletic department now is more than \$200,000.

Early Athletic Control

IN 1890 the association expanded and scheduled out-of-the-state games with Grinnell and Wisconsin, and the president, Byron Timberlake, startled the campus with the assertion that a game with Michigan would draw a crowd of 10,000 spectators. To belong to the Football Association one paid an annual fee of fifty cents.

By 1893 there was need for further supervision of the growing program of athletics and a Board of Control was formed. This board included the officers of the association, four undergraduates, two alumni and two faculty members. You will note that the faculty members were considerably outnumbered in this group.

In 1901 came another move. The receipts by 1900 were as much as \$10,000 a season for the home games but the cost of maintaining the sport had increased faster than the income and the board decided to appoint a graduate manager of athletics. M. J. Luby, the business manager of the Minnesota Daily, was given the job of making Minnesota intercollegiate athletics a paying proposition. He was eminently successful in this for when

he took over the duties in 1901 he found \$125 in the treasury but when he resigned in 1903 he reported a treasury balance of \$9,700. He was succeeded by Frank E. Reed. Mr. Luby is now a lawyer in Spokane, Washington.

As football continued to grow in public favor it became evident that closer administrative supervision was necessary and in 1905 the Western Conference recommended that the game be placed more completely under faculty control. At Minnesota the faculty was then organized as the University Council. In 1906 the Board of Regents adopted a resolution giving the committee on athletics of the University Council final authority in all athletic affairs. The Board of Control continued to function and its membership included two members of the faculty committee.

This set-up continued until 1922 when the Board of Control recommended its own abolition to the Board of Regents. This suggestion was acted upon by the Regents and a committee of the University Senate to be known as the Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics was charged with the supervision and control of athletics at Minnesota. This committee of 11 members includes five faculty members who are appointed by the president subject to the approval of the University Senate; two alumni, recommended by the athletic committee of the General Alumni Association; two student members, recommended by the student governing body; the comptroller of the University, and the director of physical education and athletics. These latter two are ex-officio members, as is the dean of student affairs.

E. B. Pierce '04 is chairman of the present committee. The other members appointed from the faculty are Dr. H. S. Diehl '18Md, Dr. W. L. Boyd, Professor Henry Rottschaefer and Professor O. S. Zelner. The student members are William T. Boutell '36, and Wells J. Wright '36L. The alumni representatives are Dr. Erling Platou '20Md, and Arthur Larkin '07. The ex-officio members are William T. Middlebrook, comptroller of the University; Frank McCormick, director of

athletics, and Dean E. E. Nicholson, dean of student affairs.

The resolution setting up the endowment plan for athletics as presented to the Board of Regents is as follows:

"Noting with interest that some universities already have taken steps to endow intercollegiate sport and that a number of others are considering doing the same thing, believing fully that the physical education and sports program of the University of Minnesota should not be dependent permanently upon receipts from games, and believing at the same time that the promotion and encouragement of a sound program of physical education and sports are desirable and will represent permanent features of the educational work of any well-organized university, the regents of the university do hereby resolve:

"No. 1—That not less than 60 per cent of any net income accruing in the intercollegiate athletic fund shall on June 30, 1936, and each June 30 thereafter be placed in a physical education and athletic fund to accumulate for the further support of the physical education program for men and women and the intramural sports program for men and women and such intercollegiate sports as the university may decide to maintain.

"No. 2—That not less than 40 per cent of any net income accruing in the intercollegiate athletic fund shall on June 30, 1936, and each June 30 thereafter be placed in an athletic reserve fund for emergency and contingency purposes until such time as there is established and maintained a \$40,000 reserve fund, provided that on any June 30 when the reserve fund amounts to \$40,000 any sum in excess of the \$40,000 reserve shall be added to the principal of the physical education and athletic funds.

"No. 3—That the principal of the physical education and athletic endowment fund so established shall be invested and held intact and that the interest from this fund shall be added to the principal, provided, however, that the income may be used for operating and other purposes in case some emergency arises."

Medical Program

Dr. N. W. Barker '29Gr, Dr. A. U. Desjardins '24Gr, and Dr. L. A. Brunsting '29Gr, all of Rochester, Minn., read papers and discussion at the morning meeting of the mid-western section of the American Congress of Physical Therapy during its first day at Rochester. The Medical men met March 3-4. Dr. Allan Hemingway '29Gr of Minneapolis was also named on the program.

Dr. P. S. Hench '31Gr of Rochester presented a symposium on arthritis during the day.



E. B. Pierce '04, alumni secretary, and field secretary of the University, is chairman of Minnesota's Senate Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics.

Seniors to Receive Degrees

MORE than 200 students will enter the alumni ranks on Thursday, March 19, when the members of the winter quarter graduating class receive their degrees at the Commencement exercises in Northrop Memorial auditorium. The speaker will be Dr. Henry W. Hanson, president of Gettysburg College. On the Wednesday evening preceding Commencement the seniors will be the guests of the Board of Governors of the Minnesota Union at a dinner. This is a traditional event which is staged for the classes graduating at the end of the fall and winter quarters.

Final examinations will be held next week and spring vacation will start on March 21. Classes will be resumed on March 30. The coming of the spring quarter will bring to the campus the seasonal activities of the outdoor type. Spring football practice will start on Northrop Field on March 31 and it's a good bet that the engineers will soon be starting their annual survey of the campus.

Regents Meeting

Athletic affairs had an important place on the docket at the recent meeting of the Board of Regents on the campus. The appointments of two

new coaches, Sheldon Beise and Dallas Ward, were approved, the plan for an athletic endowment program was adopted, and the Regents voted a \$500 contribution to the Olympic fund.

The Regents formally accepted a gift of \$13,250 from the federal public health service to provide for training of public health administrators. The grant, \$5,520 of which is available immediately, has been made to less than 10 universities throughout the country, among them Johns Hopkins, Harvard and Michigan.

Six sabbatical leaves effective as late as 1938 were granted by the board for continuation of research problems. Prof. C. R. Stauffer received a year's leave for geological research on the east coast and R. W. Dawson, assistant professor of zoology, a furlough for 1936-37 for a survey of marine life in California.

The leave of Benjamin Lippincott, assistant professor of political science, was extended to permit further study of political theory in Europe. Gertrude Vaile, associate professor of sociology, will devote her furlough to a study of social security measures and administration in England, Australia and the Scandinavian countries.

Professors Gertrude M. Baker and Wendel White received leaves for research and writing.

Nature and Scope of Economic Planning

By

Roland S. Vaile

Professor of Marketing

THE pattern of human society is changing continuously. We dress differently than did our grandparents; different techniques are employed in the making of our clothes; different laws require or restrict the wearing of them. Recall the feminine bathing suit of the '90's and the point is made! Our social pattern changes not purely as the result of environment—as corn or oak trees grow. It changes—we like to believe—because of decisions made by people that it shall do so. These decisions touch all aspects of living—from soup to nuts, from ox cart to airplane, from Irving Berlin to Beethoven, from birth to death. And in all approaches to democracy, many, perhaps most, decisions have been made by individuals in the expectation that the fullest possible recompense would result.

If these things be so, no economic system can be superior in its results to the wisdom, integrity, and industry of the individuals who make the decisions. And since individuals are individuals—that is, since they have different ideals and aspirations—it follows that neither wisdom, integrity, industry, nor all combined can lead to decisions that are in the interests of all the people all the time. Nevertheless, certain basic decisions must be made.

Very briefly, there are at least four fields in which basic decisions must be made. These form a circle of human activity in which there is no logical starting point. One of the fields is the rationing of restricted supplies, for since it is true that all economic goods are somewhat scarce, it follows that they must in some way be rationed to their consumers. A second field for decisions pertains to the use of natural and human resources in the production of goods and services. Third, and closely related to the second, is the individual choice of occupation. Finally, there are the questions of accumulation of capital, both as to rate and as to form.

Decisions with respect to all of these matters have been left, in the United States, largely to private individuals each acting in his own interests. A price mechanism has been used as the main guide to these decisions. From time to time legal and institutional restraints and privileges have interfered with the free movement of prices, but our system is still generally considered to be one of free exchange, with decisions based largely on personal monetary advantage. When there is freedom of exchange in line with personal decision, the use of all resources is determined by the desires of people for

particular goods and services. If certain people decide they want more automobiles, they offer to exchange for automobiles a greater proportion than formerly of whatever it is they are producing. As a result it becomes more advantageous than formerly, in terms of real income, to produce automobiles, and as further results, the production of automobiles is increased, the demand is met, and the desires are satisfied.

If individuals really were free to decide what they would produce, and if they really could change their plans to meet the changing whims of society, and if exchange value really measured the relative strength of consumer demand for various offerings, the economic system would be an eminently just affair. Then those individuals could command a larger-than-average share of the total output of society who either had been exceptionally wise in choice of undertaking so that their production met an unusually keen demand, or had been unusually skillful or industrious in production so that their product would be larger in amount or more perfect in form than that of competitors. Thus wisdom and skill would be rewarded, while poor judgment and laziness would be penalized. But you and I know that reality is neither quite so simple nor so just.

INSUFFICIENCY and instability continue to characterize society even in the second quarter of the 20th century partly because total production has never been adequate and partly because of serious industrial fluctuations. Individuals and groups are vitally interested in removing these two hindrances to human happiness, but as yet the attempts have yielded very imperfect results. Consequently suggestion is rampant for new methods of deciding "what ye shall eat and wherewithal ye shall be clothed." Or perhaps it is not so much new methods that are wanted as new people to make the decisions.

The situation is not new. You will recall the hesitation of Lord Bardolph during the plotting against the King in Henry the Fourth.

"When we mean to build

We first survey the plot, then draw the model;

And when we see the figure of the house,

Then must we rate the cost of the erection;

Which if we find outweighs ability,

What do we then but draw anew the model

In fewer offices, or at least desist

To build at all? Much more, in this great work,

Which is almost to pluck a kingdom down

And set another up, would we survey The plot of situation and the model."

Perhaps today we need survey the plot, draw the model, and rate the cost, before we pluck our kingdom down and set another up. The kind of economic system under which people live is largely a matter of who draws the plans and who bears the cost—that is, who makes the basic decisions, by what forces they are influenced; and what objectives they hold in view.

What are the alternatives? First, Individualism—rugged Individualism—which, of course, long since ceased to be, if it ever did exist. As Albert Nock has recently reminded us, "Individualism" is one of the things that Jeremy Bentham would have dubbed "impostor terms;" that is, terms which attempt to substitute approbation for censure. Individualism, as practiced in this country at least, has been so interwoven with special privilege and arbitrary redirection of industry and commerce as to be a complete misnomer. We all know, for example, that the purpose of the protective tariff is to make the protected article command a higher price than it would—or could—under free trade. This is, to put it mildly, a redirection of industry and of consumption; to put it badly, it is extortion. Certainly it is not individualism, for social decision—call it social planning if you will—has set the pattern. Pressure groups have forced many political decisions in their special interests—at the expense of other groups and to the exclusion of individualism.

Perhaps the greatest obstacle to individualism is the man-made institution of the inheritance of property rights. One is reminded of the Irish peasant caught going through an enclosed estate by the owner. With quick wit the peasant asked how the Lord happened to hold title to the land. "My ancestors fought for it and won." "Begorra, then, put up your fists, I'll fight you for it now." Income will not be distributed proportionally to the contribution of the individual to social welfare so long as property rights are giv-

en legal protection no matter how they're won. Local change has come already in inheritance laws particularly through the use of inheritance taxes. As property ownership is changed by this device, the decisions concerning its use are placed in other hands. There are many who feel that this form of redirection, both of decisions and of income distribution, should and will be extended.

Another important obstacle to individualism is the modern corporation with its almost infinite capacity to grow and its almost perpetual life. Under individualism, the decision of the individual to produce only half as much this year as last might be vitally important to himself and family but it would have no measurable effect on society in general. In contrast, when the American Aluminum Company decides to reduce its production by one half, the repercussions are immediate and far flung. One central decision commands literally thousands of people to stop producing, nor can they turn at once to something else. This is the antithesis of individualism.

Political preferment, accumulation of titles to property through inheritance or other forms of gift, the corporate entity, and, perhaps, the discovery that debt is a saleable commodity, have effectively banished individualism. By individualism I mean here an opportunity for each person to match his industry, skill, and judgment against that of his neighbor—and to abide by the willingness of consumers to pay him for his product.

There is, of course, the impostor-term definition of individualism under which we have been operating. This is a system where quasi-individuals—the corporations—have jockeyed and intrigued for property rights and favorable legislation; have adopted production policies, in the interest of stockholders, that seriously retarded the interests of large numbers of employees and of consumers; have sanctioned ruthless waste of timber and other raw materials; have joined in patent pools that delayed the social benefits of improved production in the interest of company profits. And yet, more happily, this is the system that has put decisive power into the hands of men who, in the main, have used it well. For they have built an industrial civilization the like of which no other age has even dreamed.

Large-scale production and corporate decisions have meant too much that is fine to be dismissed lightly. And yet encroachments have been made on private enterprise until about one quarter of all income that arises under private management is turned over to public agencies through taxation to provide the various forms of socialized and enforced consumption; schools, highways,

public works, fire protection, and the instruments of war. Probably the trend will continue and we shall add to the field in which public administrators make our decisions. The question now is—just as it has been for many years—how much further, and how rapidly, should we place the power of decision concerning production and consumption in official rather than in private hands?

At a recent regional planning conference it was urged that certain mine-to-market roads be built at federal, that is, at general, expense because a group of mines could not compete successfully without better means of transport. This conference of official planners seems to have been oblivious to the likelihood that unless local mining operations could pay for the roads out of earnings they would be a permanent national liability. The conference also urged the zoning of certain areas against agricultural use partly because of the high cost of maintaining roads to service the isolated farms in those areas. The members of the conference appear to have been oblivious to any inconsistency between these two positions. Perhaps the mere circumstance that one's salary comes from the public treasury neither lessens the provincialism, nor increases the soundness of judgment of human beings. Perhaps for this and other reasons we should continue to move slowly to survey the plot, then draw the model, and rate the cost of a new social order.

Journalists Meet

G. Bjorn Bjornson '32 became second president of the journalism alumni association of the University of Minnesota at the second annual jamboree March 7 at the Radisson hotel. He succeeds Russ Waller '31 who headed the association during its first year. Carl Linnee '32 was chosen vice-president and Virginia Harris '33 secretary-treasurer. Named to the board of directors are Margaret Birch '33, Strand Hilleboe '32 and Wilbur Elston '34. Professor Thomas F. Barnhart, who has been mentor to all the alumni either in his country weekly class or typography laboratory, was elected faculty representative.

The group grew out of informal reunions of the country weekly class at homecoming time in 1934, when it was decided to form a general journalism alumni association. December, 1934, they held their first jamboree at the Radisson.

On the program at the meeting this year was a "dissertation" by P. J. Hoffstrom, St. Paul Dispatch writer of *Hawf and Hawf*, who, with original

cartoons, depicted the history of Gutenberg and printing, and showed newspaper problems of the future.

Long-distance record holder of those alumni attending was Strand Hilleboe '32, Yankton, S. D., Press and Dakotan. Others gathering were Joseph E. Hendrickson '35, Minneapolis Star; Arnold Rost '35, Rochester Post-Bulletin; Ralph Mueller '35, Minneapolis Star; Milton Kihlstrum '35, Northwestern Miller; Norman Van Guilder '35, interior decorating and advertising in St. Paul; Meyer C. Liss '33AU, Liss International Products Co.; Laurel B. Sand '34, Walker Pilot; Harriet Premack '34, Golfer and Sportsman.

Carl P. Anderson '32, Worthington, Minn.; Leland F. Leland '23, Leland Publishing company; Joan Bowman '35, Borah-for-President, St. Paul; Helen C. Bolstad, Ugdal Advertising; Bjorn Bjornson '34, Minneota Mascot; Robert L. Shannon '32, instructor and critic in Boys Training School, Red Wing; James Emerson '34, Minneapolis Star; Helen Conley '32, Aitkin, Minn.; Doris McFerran '35, traffic manager, WTCN, Minneapolis; Della Ebert '35, Field-Schlick, Inc., St. Paul; Earl H. Anderson '32, Minneapolis Star; Valdimar Bjornson '30, KSTP editorial commentator.

Alma B. Kerr '34, head of women's projects, WPA; Virginia Harris '33, publicity, WPA; L. S. Clark; Loraine Skinner '35; Margaret Birch '33, Fairbault Daily News; Russ Waller '31, Algona, Ia., Upper Des Moines; Carl O. Linnee '32, Duluth Herald; Katharine Seymour '32, Farmer's Wife, St. Paul, Minn.; Lloyd V. Gustafson '31, Duluth Herald; Sheldon W. Peterson '35, Granite Falls Tribune; Daniel Sterne '34, Minneapolis Journal; Wilbur E. Elston '34, St. Peter Herald; Richard MacMillan '35, University News Service.

Faculty members attending were Dr. Ralph D. Casey, chairman, and Mrs. Casey, Professors Thomas F. Barnhart, Mitchell V. Charnley, Ralph Nafziger, and Edwin H. Ford, and Fred L. Kildow, Elmo Wilson and Vernon L. Orton, instructors.

Federal Students

Federal students on the campus have formed an organization through which they may voice their appeal for a continuation of the present program which finds more than 1,000 students receiving aid from federal and state funds.

For their work during February, the 1,376 students on the campus and in the agricultural schools on the federal aid project payroll received a total of \$25,303.39.

The amount going to University students was \$19,415.21, of which \$3,020 was derived from state funds supplementing those of the federal government.

Spring Sports Attract Attention

WITH the end of the winter quarter the winter sports withdraw from the athletic stage and the spotlight will soon be focused on football, baseball, tennis and outdoor track. The football season, of course, comes in the fall but the ardent followers of the popular autumn game will be watching with interest the developments on Northrop Field this spring as Bernie Bierman's Golden Gophers prepare for their 1936 campaign.

The Minnesota schedule for 1936 will include eight major contests. The conference opponents will be Michigan, Iowa, Northwestern, Wisconsin and Purdue while strong elevens representing Texas, Washington and Nebraska will offer non-conference competition. The Gophers minus the services of several stars of the 1935 campaign will open the coming season at Seattle on September 26 against the University of Washington.

Missing from the backfield will be four regulars of the past year, Glenn Seidel, Babe LeVair, George Roscoe and Sheldon Beise and absent from the forward wall will be three stars, Dick Smith, Dale Rennebohm and Vernon Oech.

Just for the sake of selecting the nucleus of a 1936 eleven, one might pick a line-up somewhat as follows from the returning lettermen. At the ends, Ray King and Dwight Reed with Ray Antil close behind; at the tackles, Edwin Widseth and Louis Midler; center, Earl Svensen; guards, Charles Wilkinson and Bob Weld. And in the backfield we might place Sam Hunt at quarterback, Julie Alfonso and Andy Uram at the halfback posts with Clarence Thompson and Rudy Gmitro ready for emergency duties, and at fullback, either Whitman Rork or Vic Spadaccini. There is a possibility that the names of three or more freshmen will appear in the line-up by the time the coming campaign actually gets under way.

Birthday Dinner

Bernie Bierman was the guest of honor at a birthday dinner held in the Radisson hotel in Minneapolis Wednesday night. The event was sponsored by a number of civic organizations. D. D. Davis of General Mills, Inc., served as toastmaster. Scheduled to sit at the head table with Bierman to have parts on the program were Clark Shaughnessy, football coach at the University of Chicago; Ossie Solem, football coach at University of Iowa; Bo McMillin, football coach at

the University of Indiana; Major John L. Griffith, commissioner of athletics of the Big Ten who will be the principal speaker; H. J. Miller, president of the Minneapolis Civic & Commerce association; Dr. Lotus D. Coffman, president of the University of Minnesota; Dr. C. C. Koch, chairman of the Council of Civic clubs; Frank McCormick, director of athletics at the University of Minnesota and Mayor Thomas E. Latimer.

The several hundred guests applauded as the speakers paid tribute to the coaching ability and the other fine qualities of Minnesota's championship coach.

Gymnasts Win

The University of Minnesota gymnastic squad defeated Iowa, 1,014 to 796.5, in a conference dual meet in the Gopher field house Saturday.

The Gophers captured four firsts in the individual events, while Iowa took one. Iowa won the tumbling event, 226.5 to 151, to capture their only team event.

Horizontal bars—Matison, M. first; Wettstein, I. second; Stuart, M. third.

Side horse—Dech, M. first; Matison, M. second; Steinstra, M. third.

Flying rings—Holm, M. first; Nelson, M. second; Kringle, I. third.

Parallel bars—Showbold, M. first; Johnson, M. second; Kringle, I. third.

Tumbling—Nissen, I. first; Kringle, I. second; Matison, M. third.

Lose to Iowa

In a dual meet at Iowa City the Minnesota indoor track team lost to Iowa, 54 to 32.

Captain Wayne Slocum, Bill Freimuth and Phil Palmquist chalked up individual first places for the Gophers while the Maroon and Gold mile relay team composed of Len Richardson, Bob Hubbard, Bob Blotcky and Bob Watson took the other first.

Freimuth led in the individual scoring when he tied for second in the high jump after tossing the shot out 48 feet, 3¾ inches. Dom Krezowski placed close behind Freimuth for a second.

Meet Defeat

The Illinois wrestling team, Big Ten champions, defeated the Minnesota team in the athletic building Saturday, 23 to 3. Ralph Silverstein, conference and national intercollegiate title-holder in the 175-pound class, got the only fall in his win over Captain Caifson Johnson of the Gopher team.



BERNIE BIERMAN '16
Honored on Birthday

Don Dailey won three points for Minnesota with his decision over his opponent in the 155-pound division. This weekend the Gophers are taking part in the conference meet at Iowa City.

118 pounds—Danny Blum, I. defeated Ross McCorquodale, M. time advantage 7:5.

126 pounds—Al Sabora, I. defeated James Colwell, M. time advantage 9:09.

135 pounds—Pete Pekutinsky, I. defeated Robert Zabel, M. time advantage 8:44.

145 pounds—Frank Pekutinsky, I. defeated Norman Borlaug, M. time advantage 6:27.

155 pounds—Don Dailey, M. defeated C. Werner, I. time advantage 9:05.

165 pounds—John Ginay, I. defeated John Whitaker, M. time advantage 5:25.

175 pounds—Ralph Silverstein defeated Caifson Johnson, F. fall, 5:03.

Heavyweight—Charles Mutter, I. defeated Erwin Rau, M. time advantage 5:24.

Swimmers

The Minnesota swimming team lost its two final dual meets of the season to Northwestern and Illinois at Evanston and Champaign. Western conference and world records tumbled as the Wildcats defeated the Gophers, 50 to 34. Minnesotans to win first places were Rex Hudson in the 60-yard free style and Bill Morris in the 440-yard free style. The Gophers also won the 400-yard relay.

The Illini defeated the Gophers, 46½ to 37½. The Gophers winning first places were Jack Comstock in the 200-yard breast stroke, and Wesley Webb in the 150-yard backstroke. The Minnesota 300-yard medley relay team composed of Ackerman, Comstock and Webb won that event.

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NEWS and VIEWS

THE traditional and colorful feud between those two hearty outdoor groups, the Miners and the Engineers, may come to an end with the uniting of the two schools in the Institute of Technology. It is possible that the engineers can now stage their annual parade without fear of attack from the sidelines and this will also call for a revision in the designing of many of the floats. For in the past several of the displays on the floats had to do with the shortcomings of the miners.

One of the perennial publicity leads for the annual Engineers' Day has been the story that the miners had eloped with the "blarney" stone which is always used by the engineers in the traditional St. Pat. ceremonies on the Knoll. Each year the blarney stone has conveniently disappeared just a few days before the ceremonies and this disappearance was always good for a rumor that it had been ground into sand in the miners' rock crusher. Like the Little Brown Jug, however, the stone always turned up in the nick of time.

This past week the miners petitioned the Board of Regents to have one of their number included on the board of directors of the Engineers' Bookstore. Just a few years ago the miners viewed with alarm such cooperative venture with the engineers. The Regents granted the petition and we suppose that may be considered a treaty of peace between these two rival groups whose feud has provided the rest of the campus with entertainment in the good old days.

One by one the traditions of the past disappear from the campus and nearly all we have left of the more colorful sort is the Homecoming bonfire. This conflagration of course has been moved from the

traditional site on the parade ground near Folwell Hall to the new drill grounds between Fourth Street and the railroad tracks.

The traditional events which have become more than tradition are the various senior activities which precede commencement in June. The Cap and Gown parade and other activities of that period have a definite and lasting place in the senior graduation program.

One traditional occasion enjoyed and appreciated by the seniors who receive their degrees at the end of the fall and winter quarters is the dinner given for them by the Board of Governors of the Minnesota Union. Next Wednesday the students who will receive their degrees at the Commencement exercises in Northrop Memorial auditorium on March 19 will be the guests of the Union Board at a dinner in the Union. Alumni Secretary E. B. Pierce will preside and there will be a program including musical features and a talk by some well known member of the faculty. For those receiving their degrees at the end of the fall and winter quarters this event takes the place of the traditional activities which are a part of the pre-Commencement program in the spring.

BUSINESS throughout the country was almost normal during last December, and northwest business showed a significant increase over the preceding year, figures contained in the latest issue of the Financial and Investment Review indicate.

The Analyst index which reflects national recovery climbed to 93.5 per cent of normal during the last month of 1935. Recovery in the Northwest reached 77.5 per cent, an increase of 8.9 per cent over the preceding month and 15.3 per cent over December, 1934.

One of the most encouraging factors in the movements of both indices, according to Erwin A. Gaumnitz, economics instructor who compiles them, is the general improvement in practically all their component parts.

Each index is made up of 12 business classifications which are compared from month to month. The series includes important industries of the country in the national Analyst index, the Northwest industries in the local index.

Of the 12 classifications in the Analyst index, only one decreased during December. Furthermore, increases occurred in industries regarded as industrial barometers. They are steel ingot production, pig iron production, freight car loadings and electric power production.

The remaining part of the Review is devoted to an article by Dr. Alvin H. Hansen of the School of Business Administration on foreign trade and business revival with special reference to agriculture. Dr. Hansen returned to the University this fall after a leave of absence during which he was adviser to the United States department of state on foreign trade agreements.

As is customary the *Minnesota Alumni Weekly* will omit issues during the spring vacation period which starts next Saturday.

The Reviewing Stand

W. S. G.

MINNESOTA alumni in the news this past week included several members of the Board of Directors of the General Alumni Association . . . Thos. F. Wallace '95L, president of the Farmers and Mechanics Bank of Minneapolis, and treasurer of the alumni association, left on a two-month trip which will take him through the Orient. He will visit various points in China and Japan . . . Dr. O. S. Wyatt '19M, was elected Chief of Staff of Abbott Hospital in Minneapolis at the annual meeting of the officers and staff of that organization . . . A. C. Godward '10E, resigned his post as chief engineer of the WPA for the state of Minnesota to become an engineering associate of Wirt, Wilson and Company in Minneapolis. During the past 20 years, Mr. Godward has served the city of Minneapolis in various engineering capacities. He has been chief engineer for the park board, city planning engineer, and consulting engineer to the board of estimate and taxation . . . George R. Martin '02L, and Charles F. Keyes '99L, were cited in the news during the week for their work in Minneapolis tax organizations . . . One of the women members of the Board of Directors, Mrs. Walter H. Wheeler (Eva Blaisdell '06), was elected secretary of the Women's Christian Association of Minneapolis.

Engineers

THE big day of the year for students in the College of Engineering, the annual Engineers' Day, has been scheduled for April 17, and through the Alumni Weekly the student committee in charge of plans for the occasion send the following invitation and message to all engineering students:

Plan to come back and see what's happening in the new Tech school, and the other engineering divisions. The whole day will be of special interest to graduates. Of course, we know, quizzes were tougher, hours were longer, and everything was a lot harder when you were here—of course—but don't forget to spend part of April 17 in the Engineering Open House. You'll see things that you never heard of back in the years of the warm winters.

Melvin "Pete" Lohmann, a Junior Mechanical Engineer, has been chosen by the Tech Commission to handle the controls as General Arrangements Chairman. He is a member of the Triangle, Professional Engineering fraternity and his home town is Lake Elmo.

The members of the general Arrange-

ment committee are: Roger Lynn of Lindstrom, Fred Meyers of Porter, Elwood McGee of Lambertson, and Tom West of St. Paul. Treasurer is Lloyd Bredvold of Miles City, Montana, and Secretary is Vincent Victoreen of Milwaukee.

A day chock full of interest and entertainment is promised to everybody. The program for the day will include a parade, open house, dansant and tea, the knighting of chosen subjects, the crowning of St. Pat and his Queen, the annual "Brawl" and many other interesting events. Plans are being formulated for the best open house in years with new and bigger exhibits. Displays are being planned to show you the latest developments in aeronautics, highway testing, mining, chemistry, physics, and all the other divisions of the Tech department.

Speakers of Note

FOOTBALL at Minnesota seems to develop good after dinner speakers as well as all-American fullbacks, halfbacks, tackles and ends. Several Gopher grid captains during the 50 years of the game at Minnesota have been noted for their forensic ability, and the leaders of the recent championship teams have been able to hold their own on the banquet floor.

Pug Lund was generous with his time and was a popular speaker at all kinds of dinners and meetings and he is still in great demand. Glenn Seidel had a command of English which enabled him to speak in such a way as to win the interest and the respect of his audience. Edwin Widseth, co-captain with Julie Alfonse of the 1936 eleven, apparently will bear the brunt of the public speaking responsibilities this coming year. He is a speaker of natural charm and is fluent in his expression of opinions and ideas. And he has opinions and ideas of his own to express.

Campus Changes

WITH the Regents' approval of an allotment of \$94,000 for a new boiler in the heating plant, the total amount of money being spent at present on buildings and major campus improvements soared towards the million dollar mark.

About 38 per cent of the total amount, approximately \$337,118, is coming from funds given by the federal government under the PWA. The remaining amount is derived from state appropriations and University funds.

Of the amounts allotted to the different projects, the new adult education building has received the most, \$284,750, and the psychopathic ward is second with \$133,590.

In order of their costs, the other projects are: Hydraulic plant, \$95,000; boiler, \$94,000; addition to the Women's gymnasium, \$90,591; sewer connection, \$86,000; addition to storehouse, \$82,575; addition to Indoor Sports building, \$73,912; addition to Millard hall, \$10,700.

Plan Reunions

AMONG the guests of honor at the annual Alumni Day dinner in the Minnesota Union on June 15 will be the members of the class of 1886, the fifty year class. Plans will soon be under way for a special class meeting to be held as a part of the Alumni Day program. Dr. Leo Crafts of Minneapolis is chairman of the class committee.

The fifty-fifth anniversary reunion of the members of the class of 1881 will be held on the campus as a part of the annual Alumni Day program on June 15. On the occasion of their fiftieth anniversary five years ago several members of this group were present at the Alumni Day dinner in the Minnesota Union. The Honorable Fred B. Snyder, veteran member of the Board of Regents of the University, is a member of this class.

To Edit Papers

FOUR groups of journalism students from the class in newspaper administration and advertising will take over complete responsibility for publishing four weekly newspapers and another student group will assume the editorial reins of a daily newspaper during spring vacation, Thomas F. Barnhart, associate professor of journalism, has announced.

The Bemidji group consists of Edward Codel, Earl Kirmser, Milton Woodard, Stanley Cann and Helen Ebighausen.

The Mountain Lake Observer is to be taken over by Charles Duncan, Arthur R. Lee and Frances McStay.

To Forest Lake to take charge of the Times will go Edward Vessel, Armando DeYoannes and Deborah M. Thompson.

Three sons and one daughter of newspaper publishers will put out the Northfield News. The team members are Robert DeVany, Everett Lantz, Uno Nelson and Dorothy Kuechenmeister.

Publication of the Belle Plaine Herald will be supervised by Guy DeVany, Jean Smith and Robert Baker.

Minnesota Women

MRS. Olivia Johnson '07Ex, president of the Minnesota Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs, and personal shopper for Field-Schlick, Inc., joins the fight for removal of restrictions on the right of women to work, as seen in section 213 A of the national economy act. She received a message from Edwina A. Avery, chairman of the government workers' council recently urging action, and the Minneapolis chapter has already sent a wire to Washington asking repeal of the objectionable section of the economy act.

Speakers

Evelyn Raskin '33Gr, on the staff of the University psychology department, told Y.W.C.A. listeners pointers on "Discovering One's Self" at a Monday lecture last week at the Southtown branch in Minneapolis. Mes. Earl Young, Harry Wadsworth, O. C. Tuff, O. E. Olson, M. J. Cain, A. McInnes and Paul A. Petit presided at tea tables.

Miss Rewey Inglis chose "What Is the Modern Spirit in Literature?" for her talk before the Woman's club at their March 13 meeting.

Mrs. Leora E. Cassidy, director at Sanford hall, spoke to Girl Reserves at their meeting prior to the national YWCA convention in Colorado with which the Girl Reserves are cooperating.

Scholarship Fund

Wardrobe perplexities during a day in an alum's life will be solved at the bridge and style show to be sponsored by the Twin City Panhellenic association . . . Friday, March 20, in Atkinson's tea rooms . . . for the Charles P. Sigerfoos fund. Professor Sigerfoos for many years handled the bids at formal rushing and pledging, and greatly aided in the relationships of members and rushees.

Carrying out the theme of the bi-city association, representatives from each sorority will model morning clothes, afternoon tea things, and evening wear in sets of twins . . . Minnie and Polly. The style show is sponsored by Atkinson's store.

Mrs. Harold McConnell, Alpha Chi Omega, handles major arrangements as chairman in charge of the bridge tea. Mrs. Robert Wilder, Kappa Alpha Theta, is in charge of the Minnies and Pollies of the style show. Tickets are under the charge of Mrs. L. W. Cor-

bett, Sigma Kappa, while Betty Bass, Pi Phi, writes up publicity. Assisting the ticket chairman is Mrs. Harry E. Atwood, Alpha Delta Pi.

Tri Delt Audrey Anderson Lindgren will finger piano keys for several solos.

Weddings

Helen Marie Turnstrand, A. O. Pi, and Franklin H. St. John plan for a June wedding. Mr. St. John was graduated from Grinnell College, and Miss Turnstrand attended Grinnell College before coming to the University.

Daffodils and tulips banked the altar at Trinity Episcopal chapel at Lake Minnetonka for the marriage of Myra Beatty and Edwin Richard Joos. Helen Pitman was the only bridal attendant while Charles Stephenson was best man. After a short trip they will be back in Minneapolis at 2618 Fremont Avenue S.

Short Stories

Mrs. Walter H. Wheeler (Eva Blaisdell '06) was named secretary of the Minneapolis Woman's Christian Association at its annual meeting recently. Guests of the club were five hundred in number, and included residents of the girls' clubs maintained by the association. Mrs. Frank Jewett (Clara Steward '01) is placed in charge of the Dunwoody hall for girls.

University alumni faces among those in the group picture of the Minnesota club at Columbia University, summer session 1935, included Mabel F. Peterson '14Ed, Hilda Swenson, '30Ed, Mabel Hawkinson '32Ed, '33Gr, Martha Kleppe '27Ed, Vera J. Twedt '30Ed, and Grace M. Garvey '21Ag.

William Scanlan '31Gr, Alice B. Grannis '28Ed, Elizabeth G. Robinson '25Ed, and Theo. Alvina Jensen '32Ed.

Alumnae Sketches

Canadian Writer

"REFUSING to be discouraged by any amount of measles, whooping-cough, colds in the head, or by any number of manuscripts returned" is what won Ruth Holway Higgins '06, of London, Ont., who writes fiction, poetry and articles, recognition for her literary career. Perseverance, she rec-

ommends to all would-be writers . . . or wives.

Pursuing the varied careers of author and wife, for she "rushed from graduation platform to altar," she has steered two sons and two daughters through measles, etc., and has created plots and stories at the same time. Among honors has been the secretary-treasurership of the Western Ontario branch of Canadian Authors Association. She chose fiction writing as a vocation "because writing was something I could do within the very pleasant, though often deafening confines of my own four walls."

She possesses a sizeable list of stories published in magazines . . . as for her family, one son is on the staff at the University of Minnesota, another is in aeronautical engineering at the University of Michigan. One daughter is undecided about careers. The other is married and has one son, which makes Mrs. Higgins "grandmother."

Hobbies . . . collecting match books from the Atlantic to the Pacific, writing song lyrics, figure skating . . . golf, tiddly winks, and picnics . . . belongs to the London, Ont., Skating club, and the London, Ont., Hunt and Country club.

Her university training (two of the years at McGill University) has been of assistance to her, even in the domestic moments of making an apple pie. "When I was in such a hurry to get married immediately after graduating, my father said—I suppose now that you have your degree, you can make a better apple pie! And I said, 'Yes, I can. My University training has taught me to use my brain, and if I decide to use it making an apple pie, the pie will be good.'"

That her apple pies are good may be inferred from her enthusiastic "yes" to the question of the value of her university training.

School-life in a garret was Mrs. Higgins' who roomed in the attic of the Delta Gamma house while going to the University. "I roomed in the attic with Florence Schuyler and we called our room 'The Haven of Rest,'" said Mrs. Higgins. It was a very comfortable existence to lead, she explained. The dormitory was not yet built.

School memories include the mathematics professor who called on Sundays because he was sure she had a mathematical brain . . . the toboggan demonstrator who ran into a tree and had to rush her to a doctor . . . and the dresses!

One that she still dons now and then was a white satin foulard shirtwaist dress, with black polka dots, high collar and black ribbon tie . . . it was a very special dress, and sometimes on March the fourth, she puts it on. (This season she can take it out of the trunk for good and wear it!)

Chicago

Week by Week
by
Paul Nelson '26

Band Memories

ON March 6 occurred the annual Minnesota Band Formal at the University, and hundreds of band alumni throughout the world, including your humble correspondent, got a genuine thrill from the invitations as well as announcement and tickets regarding the Annual Winter Quarter Concert at Northrop Memorial Auditorium on March 10.

Included in this mailing to alumni were letters of greeting from the two former band directors, Bert A. Rose, in charge of the tootling back in the 90's, and Michael M. Jalma, immediate predecessor of Gerald R. Prescott, 1936 director.

No matter what instrument he played, his length or time of service, memories of days and nights of band life at the university provide fond recollections for every band alumnus. Beyond doubt every graduate upon receipt of this greeting from headquarters stopped in his work wherever he was and indulged in a bit of old-fashioned reminiscing.

There is no use denying it—our first achievement of under-graduate days was "making the band." How well we remember that afternoon down in a narrow room in the Music Building when along with a score or so other gangly youths from the broad prairies we fearfully went through try-out. Ours was under the stern eye and ear of Maurice Katzoff, Jalma's first chair clarinetist and assistant, and needless to say we were plenty shaky after several measures of *Orpheus*. (*Greetings to you, Maury! We still can see you sitting down there at Mike's left, tuning up the band.*)

Once in the band our time was well and profitably occupied. Our musical background (several "seasons" with the Anoka Municipal Band) was not particularly impressive and so into the wood-shed we went to learn more in six weeks than we had in two years and to become exposed to that driving, temperamental, eccentric, musicianly, and genial director, Mike Jalma!

There were hours of marching practice on the parade ground, exciting afternoons at the football games where we helped spell out half the alphabet in those days when such maneuverings were new . . . our first trip with the band to Wisconsin . . . initiation as a member of the traveling band . . . concerts, benefits and more concerts every-

where on the campus, in lobbies of down-town buildings, etc., to be sandwiched in between those long hours of study and recitation that is the lot of every engineer.

Somehow or other we progressed, made more trips, got further to the front of our row and climaxed this musical episode of ours by helping plug some popular song in the saxophone sextette when the concert band played a two weeks' engagement at Twin City theatres during Easter vacation. (*That was the time that "Spike" Garzon's soprano saxophone would never stay in tune . . . remember, Spike? And greetings to you, too!*)

The real reason we'll never admit but eventually we were promoted to the managership of the band, and there the fun began! Then it was that Mike's new white uniform was lost ten minutes before the game at Iowa City . . . that we played the cannon drum in "1812" at a St. Cloud theatre and broke the beater with the felt disks spraying the audience in the first ten rows . . . that Mike cleverly negotiated the purchase of an excellent band library . . . that we bought those often criticized maroon mackinaws . . . and that the idea of a trip to Europe originated.

Many faces and expressions come to mind as we think about those good days from '22 to '26. There over in the brass section is Nat Finney, his red cheeks puffed in that high F. (*Hello, Nat, up there in the city editor's chair of the Minneapolis Star!*) A couple seats over is another Chi Phi, Walt Rice, also with a shiny brass trumpet, and very serious in his contemplation of the next measure. (*Be sure to look us up next time you're in town from Washington, Walt!*) Back with the drums is Ingold Kvale of a family famous for music and politics. In the center we remember Barrett Rogers and his baritone and his excellent solos that time we played the State Theatre for a week. Wonder what ever became of Leslie Lindau and Lawrence Zeleny and a score of others in the reed section whose duty of ours it was to maintain tone volume for six measures in *Finlandia*?

Then, there were those band fraternity parties up at Mike's home in northeast Minneapolis . . . our broadcasts when radio was new . . . recordings for Victor . . . but best of all, an active friendship with fellow bandsmen and with good old Mike that went so far to take the impersonality out of life at an enormous state educational institution.

We went to the university and we played in the band. But what we really left behind is the band.

Brief Notes About Minnesota Alumni

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

1885

Rev. Franklin H. Bassett '87, one of the early organizers of the Y.M.C.A. at the University of Minnesota, and member of the football team mentioned in several skirmishes in the old publications of Ariel, died in New York Wednesday, February 26. Rev. Bassett served as pastor of Congregational churches at New Brighton, Park Rapids, Ulen and Glyndon, all of Minnesota. A genealogical volume, "Bassetts in America," compiled by Rev. Bassett, will be published shortly by Eben P. Bassett of Maine.

1891

Byron H. Timberlake of Minneapolis is chairman of the committee which will make plans for the meeting of the class of 1891, the forty-five year group, on the campus on June 15. This class, like the other five-year groups, will have a special table reserved for members at the annual Alumni Day dinner in the Minnesota Union.

Dr. A. B. Stewart '91Md, honor guest at the Owatonna "20-40" banquet sponsored by the local business organizations and honoring business and professional men serving the community from 20 to more than 40 years, was speaker, too, on the program. Col. Harold S. Nelson '11L, attorney there for 25 years, was also speaker.

1895

William M. Higgins '95L, 65, for 45 years shorthand reporter in Hennepin county courts, died Friday, February 28 in his room at the Minneapolis Athletic club. District courts in Hennepin county were adjourned during his funeral the next Tuesday.

Pallbearers chosen from his former associates included Judges Mathias Baldwin '04L, Horace D. Dickinson '90L, W. C. Leary '94L, W. W. Bardwell '04L, Paul Guilford '03L, A. W. Selover '97, Levi M. Hall '04 Ex, and others from the bench.

Other honorary pallbearers were: Norton Cross '87, Clark Hempstead '96, John F. Dahl '92L, Dr. Henry S. Godfrey '97D, John C. Benson '12L, and Leo P. McNally '18 Ex.

Mr. Higgins was born in Albert Lea, Minn., and became one of the official court reporters of the second judicial district in 1888 when he took up residence in St. Paul and Minneapolis.

He became known as one of the most skillful reporters in the northwest. In 1900 he was appointed an official reporter of the fourth judicial district by the late Judge Brooks. At the time of his death he was court reporter for Judge Mathias Baldwin.

Early in his career he was admitted to the bar, but never practiced. He was prominent in the National and Minnesota Shorthand Reporters' associations, and had acted as president of the latter groups.

Surviving are two sons, Major Willfred R. Higgins '17 Ex of Omaha, Neb.; Raymond L. '17 Ex of Philadelphia, and a daughter, Mrs. Edmund S. McConnell. His wife died in 1921.

Thomas F. Wallace '95L and his sister, Miss Elizabeth Wallace, weighed anchors for the orient March 5 from San Francisco. Heading west on the Chichibu Maru, they expected to spend about two months in China and Japan.

1896

The members of the class of 1896 will celebrate the fortieth anniversary of the graduation of their class this coming June. Charles F. Keyes of Minneapolis is chairman of the class committee which will make plans for the meeting of the group on the campus on Alumni Day, June 15. Mr. Keyes is a former president of the General Alumni Association and is now an honorary member of the Board of Directors of the organization.

1897

Herman Maul '97Ex, for 38 years publisher of the daily *Finance and Commerce*, Minneapolis publication, died Monday, March 2, at his home. He was born in Madison, Wis., 75 years ago, and came to Minneapolis in 1882 where he began the study of law at the University of Minnesota. In 1898 he purchased the publication.

Among pallbearers were Willis W. Osborne '12E, Judge W. W. Bardwell '90L, Dr. J. C. Litzenberg '99Md, Dr. William Aurand '01Md, Henry C. Mackall '06, James D. Shearer '16, and Arthur J. Walker '09L.

1899

Olive Hallock '99 writes that she spent a very pleasant day last summer as the guest of classmate Olive Marsh at Long Beach, Calif. Miss Marsh is secretary in the office of a church there, and likes California very much.

1900

Robert J. Mayo '00, re-elected for his twenty-fourth term as superintendent of schools at Hopkins, Minn., is

busy with details of building and equipping an addition to the junior high school, which will house industrial and music departments, and will cost \$70,000.

Mrs. Clare Cross Kiehle, 58, '00, wife of Dr. Frederick A. Kiehle '01Md, and sister of Morton M. Cross, Sr., '87, died at her home in Portland, Ore.

After teaching in Minneapolis schools, including a position as Latin instructor at Central high school, she went to Japan as a teacher.

In addition to her husband and brother she is survived by two children and two sisters, Mrs. Theodore M. Knappen (Nellie Melura Cross '91) at Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Francis Shenehon of Minneapolis.

1901

The members of the class of 1901 will hold a meeting on the campus on June 15 as a part of the annual Alumni Day program. This class will join the other class groups at the Alumni Day dinner in the Minnesota Union preceding the Commencement exercises in Memorial Stadium.

Campus Calendar

MARCH 17

E. STARR JUDD LECTURE IN SURGERY—Dr. F. C. Mann, "Hepatic Physiology and Pathology from the Surgical Viewpoint: A review of experimental investigations." Music Auditorium—8:15 p. m.

MARCH 19

WINTER QUARTER COMMENCEMENT—Dr. Henry W. A. Hanson, President of Gettysburg College, Gettysburg, Pa.

MARCH 20

MINNEAPOLIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA—Orchestral program. Northrop Auditorium—8:30 p. m. \$1, \$2, \$3.

MARCH 22

MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY—Open to the public. Zoology Building—2:00 to 5:00 p. m.

MINNEAPOLIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA—"Pop" Concert. Northrop Auditorium.—3:30 p. m. 25c and 50c.

MARCH 23-7

STATE CONFERENCE OF MINNESOTA HOME DEMONSTRATION WORKERS—University Farm.

MARCH 29

MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY—Open to the public. Zoology Building—2:00 to 5:00 p. m.

MINNEAPOLIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA—"Pop" Concert. Northrop Auditorium.—3:30 p. m. 25c and 50c.

MARCH 30

METROPOLITAN TRACK MEET PRELIMINARIES—Field House. 8:00 p. m.

MARCH 31

UNIVERSITY ARTISTS COURSE—Alexander Broilowsky, Pianist. Northrop Auditorium—8:30 p. m. \$1, \$2, \$3.

BACH SOCIETY—B minor Mass. Music Auditorium—8 o'clock.

1902

Harvey L. Burns '02E has a son attending Yale University this year.

1906

John Sinclair of Washington, D. C., is general chairman of the committee which will make plans for the thirtieth anniversary meeting of the class of 1906 on the campus on June 15. Dr. George Earl of St. Paul is the local class chairman who will have active charge of the making of arrangements for the occasion.

Mr. '06E and Mrs. Walter H. Wheeler (Eva Blaisdell '06) of Minneapolis had as holiday guest their son, Frank K. B. Wheeler, on leave as ensign attached to the heavy cruiser, Minneapolis, at San Pedro, Calif. Ensign Wheeler graduated from the Naval Academy at Annapolis last year.

1908

Neil Currie, Jr. '08EE, manager of the Philadelphia works of the General Electric company since 1929, was recently made manager of the Fort Wayne works. He has for many years been identified with the motor engineering department of the company.

Burkhardt Senn, father of District Judge Frederick W. Senn '09 of Waseca, Minn., and Henry B. Senn '08L, of Rugby, N. D., died recently after a heart attack.

1911

It is traditional at Minnesota that the twenty-five year class each year be in charge of the arrangements for the annual Alumni Day program on the campus. A committee of the class of 1911 has already held a meeting to inaugurate plans for the dinner and program in the Minnesota Union on June 15. This class will meet at a luncheon in the Union at noon on Alumni Day and a member of the class will be named to serve as toastmaster at the dinner in the evening.

Edward B. Cosgrove '11 of Minneapolis, has been named chairman of the board of directors of the new Empire Foods corporation, Ltd., which has been recently incorporated by the Minnesota Valley Canning company of Le Sueur, Minn., and Fine Foods of Canada, Ltd. Headquarters will be at Toronto.

1915

Mr. '15L and Mrs. David R. West and their daughter Susan and son David, Jr., will homeward wend to Minneapolis in April from Chandler, Ariz., where they are visiting at present.

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NEWS-WEEK

1270 Sixth Avenue New York, N. Y.

The mother of Clifford Blanchard '15 of Minneapolis, Mrs. Grace F. Blanchard, died March 5 at the Maryland hotel, Minneapolis.

1916

A committee will be named from the members of the class of 1916 to make plans for the reunion meeting of that class on the campus on Alumni Day, June 15. The occasion will mark the twentieth anniversary of the graduation of this class.

Charles H. Juster '16Ex, 41, a former South high school and University of Minnesota athlete, died March 5 in Chicago, Ill. He was a football and track letter man at South and on the boxing team here. He was a former employe of the Minneapolis water works department and Juster Bros. He is survived by his wife and one son.

1919

Mr. '19 and Mrs. Floyd Emery of Minneapolis are vacationing with their family, Richard Fenton and Donna Mary, in Phoenix, Ariz., San Diego, Los Angeles and Palm Springs before returning home by the northern route. They will be gone about six weeks.

1921

Members of the class of 1921, the fifteen-year group, will meet on the campus on June 15. Their meeting will be a part of the Annual Alumni Day program which will feature reunions of all the quinquennial classes from 1876 to 1931.

E. J. Haselrud '21Ag is one of four members of the extension division of North Dakota Agricultural College to go to a regional parley on the invitation of Secretary Henry Wallace. The conference is held at Chicago.

1924

Hamilton S. Craig '24E has recently been transferred from the staff engineering office of the Kimberly-Clark corporation, Neenah, Wis., manufacturers of paper and paper specialties, to their Niagara Falls, N. Y. branch, where "Ham'n" will be engaged in maintenance engineering work.

1925

Dr. Frederick W. Van Valkenburg '25Md of Long Prairie, Minn., killed February 8 near Anoka, Minn., was born in Long Prairie in 1898, the son of Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Van Valkenburg, and was educated in its high school. Soon after high school graduation he entered the University of Minnesota

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to study medicine, his education being interrupted when he enlisted in the 812th Aero Squadron and went overseas. After the war he returned to the University and received his degree. His clerkship was spent at the Charles T. Miller hospital and his junior and senior internships at Ancker hospital of St. Paul.

After practising with his father in Long Prairie, he went to Cook County hospital, Chicago, for post graduate studies in surgery. In 1933 he began a fellowship in surgery at the University of Pennsylvania Medical school in Philadelphia. Returning to practice in Long Prairie in 1934, he accepted the post of resident urological surgeon at Newark City hospital, Newark, N. J., and had been in practice only 8 months when the accident at Anoka occurred.

Dr. Van Valkenburg was a member of the Todd county medical society, the Upper Mississippi medical society, the Minnesota State and the American Medical associations. While in Long Prairie, he was a member of the Todd county medical advisory and contact committee, and served as secretary of the Upper Mississippi Medical society in 1933. He was a member of Phi Rho Sigma fraternity. His wife and daughter, Sally, will make their home in St. Paul.

1926

The group celebrating the tenth anniversary of its graduation at the annual Alumni Day exercises on the campus on June 15 will be the class of 1926. A class committee will be selected soon to make plans for the occasion.

Lowell J. Hartley '26EE, engineer in the appliance and merchandising department of General Electric company, Bridgeport, Conn., was among 43 receiving the 1935 Charles A. Coffin Foundation award for outstanding work, Hartley earning it in connection with the design and construction of a complete testing system for radio receivers. The Coffin award, established in 1922 and named for the first president of General Electric, is given to recipients selected from over 55,000 persons in the company's employ in recognition of meritorious service to the company and the electrical industry.

1927

T. J. Berning '27Ed is director of graded elementary schools, statistics, and state board examinations of the state department of education. He was formerly superintendent at Lakefield, Minn.

Arlys Denzel '27Ed, teacher of music at Mound, Minn., is treasurer of the In-and-About the Twin Cities Music Educators' club which holds luncheon

meetings at the Minnesota Union once a month. Dr. Charles W. Boardman of the University addressed a recent meeting on "The Social Viewpoint of Music."

Joseph W. Mader '27, head of the department of journalism at the University of North Dakota, is working on a series of National Park broadcasts to be on the air early in spring. Mr. Mader is director of publicity for Yellowstone National Park.

1928

Helen Diana O'Neil '28Ed and Dr. Carl T. Schmidt '29, from New England and Hawaii respectively, will meet to be married next midsummer according to engagement announcements. Miss O'Neil is now a member of the faculty at Mount Holyoke College where she did graduate work, and Dr. Schmidt of Honolulu received a Ph.D. degree from the graduate school of tropical agriculture. Miss O'Neil's sororities are headed by Phi Beta Kappa, and follow with Kappa Rho and Pi Lambda Theta. Dr. Schmidt is a member of Gamma Alpha fraternity.

Says Benjamin M. Whitehill '28Ag: "I am still ranger in charge of Warm Spring timber sale. Although the weather here isn't as cold as reported for Minnesota, clear days have been scarce and conspicuous."

"My wife (Leona Wendt '29Ed) and daughter, Margaret, one year, are spending another winter indoors at Du Noir, Wyo., after visiting in St. Paul during November."

1929

Wilbur C. Hadden '29, former journalism student, now on the staff of the H. W. Wilson company, publishers in New York City, writes that a new publishing project recently undertaken by his company, to be called "Minnesota Authors," will include the name of Professor Mitchell V. Charnley.

1930

Marie Shaver '30 of St. Louis, Mo., recently visited her sister, Mrs. D. L. Jones, at Wayzata, Minn. At a stop-over in Chicago, she saw Hazel Marie Halloran '30 and Lois Wildy '34Gr. Miss Shaver and Miss Wildy were formerly associates in the office of the University Y.W.C.A.

Vernon E. Anderson '30Ed, who was principal of the Askov high school before becoming principal of the Elk River Junior-Senior high schools, contributes "Educational Possibilities of the Noon Hour" to the March issue of Minnesota Journal of Education.

Ann Watts '30B sets the date for her marriage to James Dowd '32E on

April 23. In the offing is a miscellaneous shower by Mrs. A. A. Bechtol and Mrs. Allan Dempsey. Mrs. Floyd Emery entertained at a dinner February 22.

Helen Marie Newman '30Ed, instructor now in Detroit public schools, will soon join the resident faculty staff of the Stillwater colony of artists and craft workers, announces Miss Josephine Lutz, art education instructor. Miss Newman will offer a special course on puppets and marionettes. Wilhelm Bodine, art education senior, joins the colony as instructor also, from June 22 until September 15.

1931

The class of 1931 will be the youngest of the five-year classes to make plans for a class meeting on the campus on Alumni Day, June 15. A table will be reserved for members of this group at the Alumni Dinner in the main ballroom of the Minnesota Union in the evening.

Dr. Walter M. Huestis '31D and Mabel Wess of Minneapolis, are engaged according to announcement by Miss Wess's parents. Dr. Huestis is the son of Dr. '03D and Mrs. W. C. Huestis of Lake Minnetonka, Minn.

Oliver R. Floyd '31Gr, principal of the University High school and assistant professor of education at the University of Minnesota, writes "Organizing the Secondary School to Achieve the Social Civic Objective" in the Minnesota Journal of Education.

Dr. Henry J. Otto '31Gr, recently a superintendent of schools in Minnesota, puts his observations of education in Illinois, gained when he was associate professor of education at Northwestern University, into print in a study called "Promotion Policies and Practices in Elementary School" by the Educational Test Bureau, Inc., Minneapolis. His study was made in cooperation with superintendents in northern Illinois.

1932

Richard Morean '32, who left for the west coast a few months ago, is now connected with the foreign publicity department of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, reports Merle Potter.

Clifton Holmgren '32 was recently made reporter on the *Minneapolis Journal*.

Milford W. Downie '32, journalism student, works down the Fourth street newspaper row in Minneapolis now, on the *Tribune*.

1933

Walter Spivak '33E writes engineering friends that he is making progress

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Earl Larson '33, formerly with the Stevens Point, Wis., office of the Hardware Mutual Casualty company, has been transferred to the claim department of the Chicago office and is "working very hard."

1934

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Ross (Mary Ella Brackett '34) are off for a trip to Mexico and California after their wedding February 29 which meant that Miss Brackett will have an anniversary only once in four years.

P. M. Riede '34E is doing design and development work for Marquette Manufacturing company of Minneapolis.

Charles Ross '34AU is reporter for the Dixon (Ill.) *Evening Telegraph*.

Deanne Louise Hatfield '34, Alpha Chi Omega affiliate, and Wilbur Hughes Andre, cadet colonel of the R.O.T.C. during his senior year, divided chocolates between the Alpha Chi Omega house and Zeta Phi Eta, an honorary sorority of Miss Hatfield.

O. M. Larsen '34ME started work February 7 as student engineer in the testing department of the General Electric company of Schenectady, N. Y.

Viola Simenson '34Ed of Pipestone, Minn., and Edward J. Gallus, senior dentistry student, pass candy and cigars after a recent announcement at a dinner party given at the Curtis hotel Sunday. Miss Simenson is a member of Kappa Kappa Lambda sorority. Mr. Gallus is a member of Psi Omega fraternity.

Clifford N. Sonnesyn '34E is assistant engineer with the Federal Cartridge company of Anoka, Minn.

Jane Elizabeth Van Sant '34Ex chose Mrs. Leon M. Hamlet (Charlotte Granger '33), a recent bride, as matron of honor at her marriage to Harold Benjamin Hargrove, March 14. The marriage will take place in the Richfield Methodist Episcopal church.

Mrs. John Gibbons (Vee Townsend '34Ex) has been made advertising manager of the Nicollet Hotel.

1935

Armin Rohde '35E will concentrate on the Gothic arch and other details of that style as he does work for an architect in Milwaukee who is a specialist on churches.

Elizabeth Pickles '35Ag of Duluth, Minn., and Arthur L. Sanford, Jr., of Columbus, O. pick the traditional month of June for their wedding. Miss Pickles is a member of Kappa Delta sorority, while Alpha Tau Omega fraternity receives the prospective bridegroom's cigars.

Genevieve C. Webb '36Ex and Earl

Faculty Profiles

RAISING his arms to start a convocation audience in "Minnesota Hail to Thee" and singing above lagging front-row-ers, Professor Earle Killeen is known to every entering freshman since 1922, when he came from Akron, Ohio.

He has been closely identified with University Singers almost that long. In 1922 he organized a University Glee club which was received with indifference, and, believing its existence short, abandoned it for a mixed University Chorus, renamed Singers, which flourished very successfully. Producing everything from musical comedy to opera, Professor Killeen has directed many songsters in their roles since the first University Singers' vehicle. And leads members in special convocation concerts. His perennial hunt is for a tenor . . . except when he looks for a long-named instrument to distinguish tenors from baritones (the Minneapolis police force are helping him sleuth for the one he lost last spring).

Known as the professor who carries a cane, Professor Killeen has one of the few among either students or faculty. There are canes and canes. Professor Killeen's is a sturdy sort, thick and stumpy, the kind one doesn't "dangle."

His carrying a cane began sometime in this career: Born, Napoleon, Michigan, and, 1902, won a B.A. from the University of Michigan where he next took graduate work. 1906 to 1910 he was a member of the Michigan staff as instructor of music and voice.

For eight years, was professor of music at Coe College, and in 1918 he was appointed director and manager of the Music League at Akron. He stayed there until 1922 . . . and then came here to be professor of music, voice teacher, and director of University Singers.

E. Stokes, Hamline University graduate, announce their engagement, with wedding date still uncertain.

Mildred Loughrea '35Ed, teacher of the alpha class at the Linwood school, St. Paul, has been appointed consultant ex-officio for the Educational Policies commission by the headquarters office in Washington. The commission, appointed for a five-year term in December by joint action of the N.E.A. and the Department of Superintendence, is to develop long-range planning for the improvement of American schools. Its policies will be developed with contacts from educational and civic leaders serving as consultants, and it is an agency of leadership and service rather than uniformity.

Jeanne Selby '35Ex, after an eight-months stay abroad with her mother and sister, Anne, returned from her European trip recently. Sailing for Antwerp last July, she motored through Belgium, Germany and

Austria, visiting the Salzburg music festival. After a trip through the Swiss Tyrol, she went on to the French coast of Spain spending a week or more in Madrid, Toledo, Cadiz and Seville. From Spain her itinerary was North Africa into the Rif country, and return through the north Italian lake country, Rome and Naples. Going north, she visited in Paris, Belgium, Holland and England where Anne Selby is attending the Academy of Dramatic Arts. Jeanne Selby's chosen vocation is publicity writing.

Mr. '35B and Mrs. Carlyle LaDoux (Edith Marston '35B) will live at Spirit Lake, Minn., after their return from a wedding trip south. They were married Friday afternoon, February 28, in St. Paul. Helen Hoff '35 was the bride's attendant, while Ralph Logan, Murray Hoff and Jack Marston were the best man and ushers. Following the ceremony a dinner for 25 guests was given at the Leamington hotel.

Interviewing gives Arnold Rost '35, of the Rochester *Post-Bulletin*, a firsthand view of celebrities who come to Minnesota's famous clinic city. Among the famous figures Rost has interviewed have been Dr. Townsend of pension plan fame, and Senator Couzens of Michigan.

Mia Geist '35, Kappa Kappa Gamma, after studying this year at the University of Munich, returns for spring quarter at the University of Minnesota April 1.

Robin A. Graves '35E is employed in the construction of a dam at Trempealeau, Wis. He attended the Civil Engineering camp at Cass Lake, Minn., for his summer vacation.

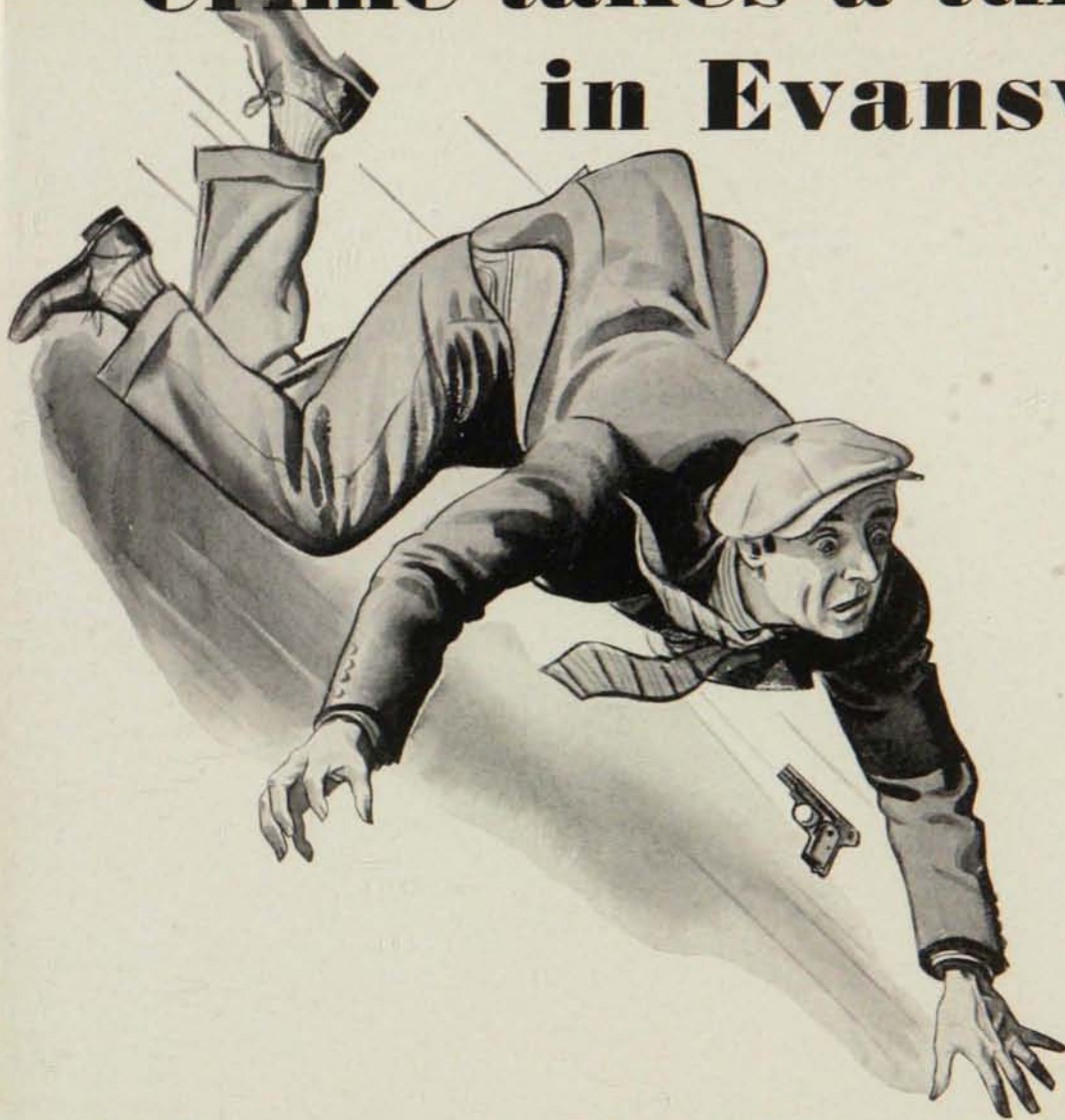
Pearla L. Kappahn '35Ed heads the library project under the W.P.A. in Douglas county, Minn.

Charles A. Nordin '35 is working at the Anchor Casualty company, St. Paul, Minn.

Irene Morris '35G is seeking her education east this year. She is enrolled at present at the Katharine Gibbs school in Boston, Mass.

Della Boutell '35Ex, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Robert P. Berkey '34 choose the uncertain month of March for their wedding—March 14 specifically—to take place in the evening at the country home of Mrs. Boutell at Lake Minnetonka. For attendants, Miss Boutell names her sisters, Mrs. Walton S. Robinson (Charlotte Boutell) of Westfield, N. J., and Mrs. Ralph H. Boos (Evelyn Boutell '34Ex) as matrons of honor. Marion Sanders '35UC will be maid of honor and Jane Wright, bridesmaid. Herbert Richardson '34 will attend Mr. Berkey as best man and ushers will be Warren Berkey, a brother, and Andrew Justus '32E. Dr. Richard C. Raines, pastor of Hennepin Avenue Methodist Episcopal church, will read the service.

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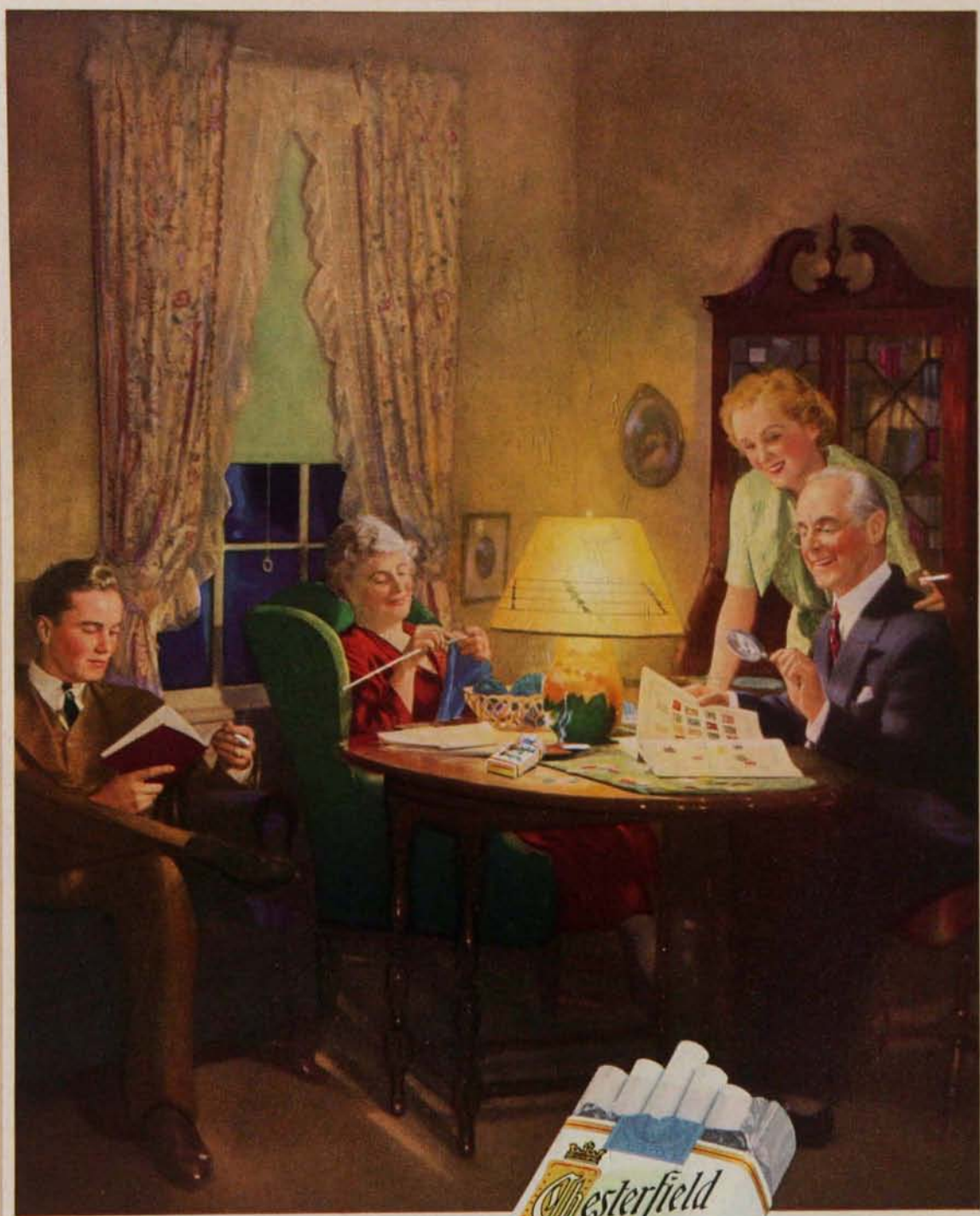


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