



The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

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Number 25

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION



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The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

The Official Publication of Minnesota Alumni

VOLUME 35

MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA, APRIL 4, 1936

NUMBER 25

Some Limitations of Economic Planning

By

Dean R. A. Stevenson

School of Business Administration

THE several writers who have contributed to this series during the past several weeks have shown by concrete illustrations that our economic system is an extremely complicated affair. The interrelations of the various parts are so finely attuned that even a slight adjustment at one point causes repercussions that react throughout the entire structure. We adopt a program calling for the purchase of newly mined silver at a price somewhat above the world market price. The effect of this policy locally is hardly noticed. Yet in a short time there is a financial crisis in China directly traceable to that program. America adopts a tariff policy that tends to restrict the home market for local producers and shortly we lose our foreign markets for other goods. A measure is proposed calling for the reduction of crop acreage devoted to raising corn. This results in an increase in the price of hogs as intended, but more land is devoted to dairy cattle and the dairy industry becomes adversely affected. The whole structure may be likened to a toy balloon—depress it in one place, and a bulge appears somewhere else.

In considering the merits of possible ways to remedy our economic difficulties it is well to take a realistic view of the situation lest we be led astray by an apparently very simple plan that, in fact, is quite fantastic. That the price system does not work ideally is perfectly obvious. Any economist can point out flaws in the system just as effectively as extreme proponents for radical change. The economist, however, may see in a proposed change certain forces that may cause worse maladjustments than the ones they propose to cure. He is unwilling to accept the thesis that mere change is progress. In raising doubts as to the efficacy of proposed changes he is often accused of being reactionary. This is just as unfair to the economist as it would be to criticize the physician when he points out the ineffectiveness of patent medicine as a cure for cancer.

Organized, governmental, economic planning is urged as the most promis-

ing alternative to the chaotic controls of the automatic price system. The typical argument in support of this program is simple in the extreme. Under the present system a large part of our productive plant capacity is idle and millions of workers are unemployed. Under governmental planning, it is claimed, this could not happen because price would not be an important factor determining whether or not production would be carried forward. The government would order the plants to continue in operation and thus keep the workers employed. Goods would be produced for use and not for profit. This is an ideal to which no one could take exception. If it could be made to work effectively, such a plan would be vastly superior to the present economic system.

THERE are certain limitations to effective economic planning, however, that must be recognized even though we may subscribe fully to the idealism of the planning program. As a matter of fact, government has played a very important role in economic activity in the past. We are not concerned here with the choice between complete government control and complete private control of economic enterprise. As Professor Vaile pointed out last week, individualism, as that term has been used in recent years, long since has ceased to exist. Restrictions of industry and commerce through such devices as the protective tariff and other special privileges have been a very significant feature of our economic life. There still remains, however, a very wide range within which the individual may exercise his own judgment in economic matters. He may choose his own occupation; he has the freedom of choice as to the type of enterprise into which he may place his personal investments; and for the

most part he can determine for himself how he shall spend his income. Consumption, for the most part, is still an individual matter.

The question, then, is one of degree. How far should governmental control go at present? Should we immediately close the gap, going all the way to complete governmental planning? Fundamentally, the question becomes one of relative effectiveness of government and private agencies in making significant decisions. The same general problems exist whether the control is left to competitive forces or is vested in the government. It is necessary

- (1) to forecast people's desires;
- (2) to forecast the productive ability of the people to meet their desires;
- (3) to discover and make full use of natural resources and technical processes;
- (4) to determine the rate at which capital plants shall be increased as an aid in future production and as a temporary limitation of immediate consumption.

If perfect decisions were made on all of these four questions, our economic ills would be over and we would not be concerned with possible changes in the economic structure. We have severe depressions and unemployment largely because of mistakes in judgment upon these questions. The principal reason why poor decisions are made is lack of knowledge of the factors involved. The government is in no better position than the individual to predict the desires of the people so long as there is free choice in the selection of consumer goods. Prediction may be possible if there is authority to compel the people to consume those things that the government has decreed shall be produced.

It is inconceivable that anyone would suggest that such extreme powers be vested in government in America even for the purpose of attaining economic stability. What individual or group of individuals that would make up the government's directing agency could speak with authority on what the American people

should consume in order to attain the better life? Yet if they were not granted this authority, they would be in no better position to forecast people's desires than private business is today. Furthermore, and this is the significant point, the errors of a centralized authority would be greatly magnified. When errors are made by a great many individual producers respecting the probable future market, there are some offsets. They do not all make the same mistake.

Means of Control

In the second place, there is lack of knowledge as to the means of control. If we are to accept the thesis that governmental planning would not go the extreme length of dictating in the field of consumption—that the individual would be left some measure of choice in the use of his income—there would still be the question of influencing the market by means of control devices. This can be accomplished only to the extent that cause and effect relationships in the market are clearly understood. Economists have learned a great deal about the business cycle. They know, for example, the forces that cause depressions and to some extent they understand how counterforces may be brought into play. They do not know as yet, however, the extent to which the specific forces they bring into play react through the entire price structure. There are no definite criteria, for example, that would determine precisely when and to what extent changes in reserve requirements would produce a desired change in commercial borrowing at the banks, and this is one of the simplest of the control devices that would be required to regulate our economic machine.

Capable Personnel

A third, and in many respects the most serious limitation on governmental planning, is the problem of securing capable personnel in the government service to do the job. It is unnecessary to make any disparaging comparison between government and private industry to raise grave doubts as to the possibility of obtaining at the present time a highly efficient, policy-determining corps in the government service. It is true that there is inefficiency, nepotism and ineptitude in private industry. The forces of competition, however, tend to eliminate the less efficient and thus to reduce the social consequences, whereas in the government service there is no automatic, offsetting influence. In fact, errors and waste tend to become standardized procedures in the government service.



DEAN R. A. STEVENSON

There are some outstanding examples of efficiently managed governmental departments or agencies, but there are also enough evidences of inefficiency attributable directly to political influence to make one hesitate to suggest that we rapidly expand the government service into new fields.

There are many more limitations on government planning that one might suggest but the three that have been mentioned are particularly significant. Lack of knowledge as to objectives, lack of knowledge as to means, and inadequate personnel are limitations that prompt one to suggest caution in rapidly expanding the scope of governmental activity in economic matters. These deficiencies, of course, are present in the economic order as it exists, but to transfer suddenly the decision-making machinery to government is apt to increase rather than decrease the unfavorable effects.

As was stated earlier, this is a question of degree. We have had some governmental planning in the past. Governmental control of the wasting natural resources is almost essential to insure desirable social ends. Some measure of control over such matters has already been exercised by government. Much of the forest domain, for example, is now a national or state forest area and is rigidly supervised. This is one field in which there has been developed an efficient and highly trained personnel. Furthermore, the criteria for determination of the proper amount of production are more definite than they are in other industrial lines. The long-time interests of society are of more significance than the satisfaction of immediate demands. Gov-

ernmental agencies are in a much better position to ration the supplies of natural resources from generation to generation than is private industry.

The government can also plan more effectively in protecting the individual against the risks of industrial life. Unemployment insurance and old age benefits are properly government functions in modern society. The very complexity of economic organization renders the individual impotent to protect himself. Neither can private industry assume the full responsibility for all of the risks of unemployment. And let us not forget that these risks would be present under government-planned economy as well as under a private, competitive economy. These two fields, the utilization of natural resources and the protection of the individual against economic insecurity include questions of such general interest and the techniques of control are so well developed that they can be administered effectively under centralized government authority. Beyond these two fields, however, the activities of government will be more effective in establishing the rules of conduct for private industry than in authoritative planning. The Federal Trade Commission, the Securities and Exchange Commission and similar regulative bodies are able to establish trade practice regulations that tend to prevent the unscrupulous individual from operating in an unfair or unsocial manner. Such governmental units constitute, in a sense, an economic police force.

Collecting Information

Finally, the government is in a position to collect and disseminate information that will make it possible for individuals to arrive at more intelligent decisions. For many years the Department of Agriculture has collected extensive data on crops and prices. This information has aided farmers and dealers in commodities in planning their operations. If such activities were extended to include regular reports on production, inventory and prices in other industrial lines, much progress would be made in economic planning.

We cannot expect much greater stability in economic activity either under the control of private enterprise or by the government until we have a better understanding of the functioning of the economic system. Any organization is limited by the intelligence of the people that run it. To this end we can only hope for a better functioning of our economic system as the quality of the personnel in control of both government and private industry is improved.

Spring Registration Shows Increase

EARLY registration figures from the office of Registrar Rodney M. West show an enrollment increase of ten per cent over the figures for the spring quarter of last year. A total of 11,163 students had registered on Monday, the first day of classes this quarter.

Recording a total of 3,907 enrolled, the Arts college showed an increase of 524 students over the 3,383 registration of last year. The other large colleges, with enrollment of approximately 1,000, all had substantial gains.

In the College of Education, with a total registration of 1,085, an increase of 30 students enrolled. The College of Engineering and Architecture and the College of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics, both a shade under 1,000 in total enrollment, show gains of 37 and 205, respectively.

The continual enrollment increase in the General college was not interrupted, since the total of 776 is 50 greater than the number registered last spring. The Graduate school approaches the General college in enrollment with a 72 increase to a total of 709.

With the exception of pharmacy and nursing, the professional schools showed slight registration increases, although only a single additional medical student enrolled to bring the total of the Medical school to 650. A registration of 289 in the Law school resulted from an increase of 19 prospective lawyers.

A substantial gain of 78 students was recorded in the Business school which has a registration total of 438. The University college, which always fluctuates slightly around the 50 mark, had an enrollment increase of 3.

The latest comparative registration figures by colleges are as follows:

	1936	1935
General	776	726
University	50	47
Arts	3,907	3,383
Engineering	940	903
Agriculture	968	763
Law	289	270
Medicine	650	649
Nursing	369	402
Dentistry	259	253
Dental Hygiene	59	47
Mines	163	136
Pharmacy	131	135
Chemistry	370	342
Education	1,085	1,055
Business	438	360
Graduate	709	637
Total	11,163	10,108

The newly organized Institute of Technology, consisting of the three technical schools had a total enrollment of 1,473.

Hovde to Rochester

FRED HOVDE '29, who has served as assistant director of the General College of the University since the organization of that unit four years ago, has been named assistant to President Alan Valentine of the University of Rochester at Rochester, New York. Mr. Hovde will continue with his duties at Minnesota until the end of the 1936 summer session.

As part of his work at Rochester, he will have charge of the administration of new prize scholarships which will be available at that school next fall. There is a possibility also that he may do some teaching. While at Minnesota he has taught classes in chemistry.

Following his graduation in 1929, Hovde spent three years at Oxford as a Rhodes Scholar. While a student at Minnesota he starred in football, basketball and track. He was quarterback and a brilliant ball carrier on football teams coached by Dr. Clarence W. Spears.

Win Fellowships

THREE members of the Minnesota faculty and an alumnus are among the 60 winners of the twelfth annual fellowship awards announced Sunday by the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Fellowship foundation.

The university men are Dr. Clifford Kirkpatrick, professor of sociology; Dr. Lennox Algernon Mills, assistant professor of political science, and Dr. Ernest Staples Osgood, assistant professor of history. Glanville Wynkoop Smith, '24, of Cold Spring, Minnesota, is the fourth winner from Minnesota.

Dr. Kirkpatrick, Dr. Mills and Mr. Smith will go abroad to carry on creative and research work. Dr. Osgood will remain in the United States to prepare a book on Montana as a study of the evolution of a typical far western state.

At the close of the present school year in June, Dr. Mills will leave for 15 months of work abroad. He first will go to England to look through official records, and then will continue his travels to make a comparative study of the post-war political government and economic situation in Hong Kong, the Straits Settlements and the Malay states, with comparisons and contrasts drawn from the Philippines and Java.

Before coming to the University of Minnesota in 1928, Dr. Mills was a tutor in history at St. Hugh's college, Oxford, England. Born in Vancouver, Canada, July 30, 1896 Dr. Mills was educated at the University of British

Alumni Clubs

SEVERAL Minnesota alumni clubs have meetings scheduled for April. Alumni Secretary E. B. Pierce '04, was present at a Minnesota dinner in Kansas City on April 3. The Virginia unit will hold a meeting on April 16 while alumni will cooperate with the civic clubs of Little Falls in planning a meeting for April 8. It is possible that Minnesota graduates in Cincinnati and Cleveland will meet late in the month.

A committee of the Minnesota Alumni Club in Seattle is already making plans for the reception of the football team in that city in September when the Gophers play the University of Washington.

Columbia, the University of Toronto, the University of California, Harvard university, and Oxford university, where he was a Rhodes scholar.

In addition to contributing articles to the Canadian Historical Review, Queen's Quarterly, Dahousie Review and the Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science, Dr. Mills has published several works on British colonies.

Dr. Kirkpatrick's fellowship appointment is for an investigation in Germany and Austria of the cultural status of women, and of clinical and psycho-analytical methods in relation to marital adjustments.

Since his "capital punishment" was published in 1925, Dr. Kirkpatrick has written "Intelligence and Immigration," 1926; "Religion in Human Affairs," 1929, and numerous articles for sociological journals and other periodicals.

Since 1930, Dr. Kirkpatrick has been a member of the University of Minnesota staff. He was at Brown university and the University of Pennsylvania before coming to Minnesota. Dr. Kirkpatrick was born at Fitchburg, Mass., October 22, 1898, and received his A.B. degree from Clark university in 1920 and his M.A. from the same institution in 1922, and his Ph.D. degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1925.

Publications by Dr. Osgood include the "Day of the Cattleman" and articles on agricultural history. He was born October 29, 1888, at Lynn, Mass., and was graduated from Dartmouth college in 1912. From 1924 to 1926 he was assistant in history at the Univer-

sity of Wisconsin. After receiving his Ph.D. degree at Wisconsin in 1927 he continued there as an instructor in history for two years, and then came to Minnesota as an assistant professor.

Mr. Smith, who was appointed for the preparation of a book on the West Indies, designed to be a history of the development of their character, was born at St. Cloud, Minn., June 28, 1901. He was graduated from the University of Minnesota in 1924. Mr. Smith has written "Historic Ornament for the Tombstone Trade," published in 1926, and articles and plays in Atlantic Monthly, National Geographic, Minnesota Quarterly and Players Magazine.

Since its establishment in 1925 by former United States Senator and Mrs. Simon Guggenheim as a memorial to a son, the Guggenheim foundation has granted more than \$1,400,000 to assist American scholars, writers, composers and artists to carry on their work in the United States and abroad. The stipends normally are \$2,000 a year, but are adjusted according to the needs of each fellow.

This year's grants total \$115,000. Thirty-eight of the fellows appointed this year will carry on their work abroad, 16 will remain in the United States, and six will work abroad as well as in this country.

Board Chairman

FOLLOWING retirement of the president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology from the National Research Fellowship board in physics, mathematics and chemistry, John T. Tate, professor of physics at the University, has been appointed to the board.

The board, which is administered by the National Research council and entrusted by the Rockefeller foundation, meets this month in Washington, D. C., to consider candidates for fellowships in their respective fields.

They award fellowships for post-doctorate work to outstanding men for one or two years.

Alumni and staff members of the University of Minnesota who have studied under their fellowships include Walker Bleakney '30Gr, now at Princeton; John Frayne '21Gr, now at California; Edward L. Hill '28Gr, assistant professor of theoretical physics here; John H. Williams, assistant professor of physics, who received his fellowship elsewhere; Ernest Lawrence '23Gr, now at the University of California; William Wallace Lozier '31Gr, teaching at Columbia university; Louis R. Maxwell '27Gr, with the bureau of chemistry and soils at Washington; Walter M. Nielson '25Gr, of Duke university; Vladimir B. Rojansky '28Gr, now at the Union college, Schenectady, N. Y.;



DR. CHRISTIAN S. THORPE

DURING the past 25 years more than 5000 students have attended services at the University Lutheran Church of Hope, Thirteenth Avenue Southeast and Sixth Street, while resident on the campus. And during that period of 25 years the church has had but one pastor, the Reverend Christian Sriver Thorpe. On Palm Sunday, April 5, he will observe his 25th anniversary as pastor of the church.

On the evening of April 6, many alumni and students will join the members of the regular congregation in honoring Pastor and Mrs. Thorpe at a reception in the church parlors. Although still a comparatively young man, he is the oldest pastor of his Synod in point of service in Minneapolis and several ministers and church dignitaries will greet Dr. Thorpe at the reception.

George H. Shortley '30E, Ohio State university; Philip T. Smith '31Gr, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology; and Joseph Valasek '21Gr, associate professor of physics.

Nursing Institute

Three on the University faculty presided at sessions of the fifth annual Public Health Nursing institute March 26-28. They were Professor Ruth E. Boynton '20Md, acting director of the Students Health Service, Dr. E. C. Hartley, director of public health nursing, and Dr. F. M. Feldman, epidemiologist in the division of preventable disease. Dr. Feldman took part in a jury panel discussion on tuberculosis control.

Speeches on the program included "Social Security with Chief Reference

to Old Age and Unemployment Insurance" by Professor Emerson P. Schmidt of the department of economics, "Standing Orders and Policies for Public Health Nurses" by Miss Eula B. Butzerin, director of the course in public health nursing, and "Mental and Personal Hygiene" by Dr. William O'Brien, associate professor of pathology.

To China

Crop breeding and production problems in China will engage Dr. H. K. Hayes, chief of the division of agronomy and plant genetics on the farm campus, who sailed for a year's stay from Vancouver on March 21. He will be associated with the national agricultural research bureau of the Chinese ministry of industries, and will advise on breeding wheat, rice, cotton and potatoes.

Vocational Guidance

Homer J. Smith '26Gr, professor of industrial education, took charge of a parley on vocational guidance service at a conference of educational advisers of C.C.C. camps at Dunwoody institute March 17. Approximately 75 college graduates now doing educational work in camps were present at the conference.

Consultant

Dean Melvin E. Haggerty of the college of education has accepted a position as consultant for the educational policies commission of the National Education association, a body created recently to develop long-range planning for the improvement of American schools. Its policies will be developed from contacts with educational and civic leaders throughout the country. Mildred Loughrea '35Ed, St. Paul teacher, has also been appointed consultant.

Debating Honors

Minnesota representatives of Delta Sigma Rho, national forensic fraternity, tied for first place in the debate sessions with the Universities of North Dakota, Wisconsin and Chicago at the debate and discussion tournament held in Madison last week.

Representatives of the organization were sent from institutions as far east as Western Reserve in Cleveland, Ohio, and as far west as the University of Wyoming. Minnesota men participating were Gordon Pehrson, Harold Margulies, Ray Irwin and Kenneth N. Peterson. P. Kenneth Peterson won fourth place out of 36 entrants in the discussion contest.

Football Squad Opens Training Period

GOPHER athletes in five outdoor intercollegiate sports are now preparing for competition. The members of the track, tennis, golf and baseball teams will engage in Big Ten competition this spring while the football squad is making preparation for the campaign on the gridiron next fall.

During the spring vacation period various Minnesota teams were busy. The wrestling and gymnastic teams competed in national intercollegiate meets and the basketball squad met De Paul in the regional Olympic trials in Chicago. For the first time in several seasons the baseball squad travelled south on a spring training trip and played games with southern schools.

Bernie Bierman has a football squad of more than 75 members of whom some 55 players are lettermen, reserves and promising performers from the freshman team. During the spring drills there will be much interest in the development of these first year men for they will be called upon as replacements during the 1936 season.

Here it is 1936 and the Gophers have not been defeated on the gridiron since 1932. The schedule for next fall is tough from beginning to end with the Minnesotans travelling to Seattle for the intersectional clash with a strong Washington team on September 26. This will be a real test for the team which will be without the services of several of the stars of the past season. From the backfield alone will be missing such stars as Glenn Seidel, George Roscoe, Babe LeVoor, Sheldon Beise, Mal Eiken and George Rennix. These men will be very hard to replace.

Three of the regular linemen, Dick Smith, Dale Rennebohm and Vernon Oech will also be lost through graduation. When one considers the highly important roles played by these men in the victories of the past two seasons, the question is raised as to whether it will be possible to rebuild the line to championship calibre. The answer is that there are several freshmen as well as a few lettermen who will make strong bids for the jobs at center, guard and tackle but their full ability will not be known until the spring practice sessions are over. And even then the inexperienced first year players, of course, will still have to show their mettle under fire next fall before a final decision can be made as to their ability and competitive spirit.

In the first competition on the spring training trip the Minnesota baseball team lost two games to Louisiana State

at Baton Rouge. In the second series of games on the schedule the Gophers won two from Mississippi College. A feature of the second win over Mississippi was a long home run from the bat of Edwin Widseth who was shifted from the pitching box to the outfield. Ray King, another noted football performer, took his turn on the mound. The Gophers returned to the campus this week to continue their practice sessions in the Field House. The diamond on Northrop Field is not in condition because of the late snows and the rains.

Letter Winners

Letters have been awarded to 55 University of Minnesota athletes who participated in the five winter intercollegiate sports.

Letter winners follow:

Hockey—From Minneapolis: George Mitchell, Edward Arnold, Ridgway Baker, Frank Berry, Reynold Bjorck, William C. Bredesen, Roger Brude, James E. Carlson, Robert L. Carlson, John Ganley, B. Willis Smith, Wally Taft, Charles Wilkinson, Richard Hunter (manager). From St. Paul—Joe Schwab. From outside the Twin Cities—Richard Kroll, International Falls.

Basketball—From Minneapolis: Earl Halvorson, George Nash, Martin Rolek, George Roscoe. From St. Paul—Robert Manly, Charles Wallblom, R. Elwood Baker (manager). From outside the Twin Cities—James Baker, Glenn Barnum, Glencoe; Malcolm Eiken, Caledonia; George Gustafson, Two Harbors; Edward M. Jones, Hugi Naslund, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho; Arthur Lillyblad, Richard Seebach, Red Wing.

Swimming—From Minneapolis: John Comstock, Phillip Broderson, Willard Morris, Ernest Nymen, Waldron Jerome, Wesley Webb. From St. Paul—Austin Sparling. From outside the Twin Cities—Andrew Ackerman, Detroit, Mich.; Walter Gjelhaug, Bandette; Rexford Hudson, Milan Johnson, Duluth.

Wrestling—From Minneapolis: Erwin Rau, James Colwell, Caifson Johnson. From St. Paul—John Whitaker. From outside the Twin Cities—Norman Borlaug, Ervin Upton, Cresco, Iowa; Donald Dailey, Pipestone; Ross McCorquodale, Olivia.

Gymnastics—From Minneapolis: Carl Dech, Clifford Holm, Paul Johnson, Chester Nelson, Dean Shawbold, Auke Stenstra. From outside the Twin Cities—George Matison, Austin.

Plain Sweater awards—Gymnastics: Howard Stuart, Minneapolis; hockey, from St. Paul—Harry Mundy, Phil H. Hanson, Loane Randall. From outside the Twin Cities—William E. Reid, Detroit Lakes; Ray H. Wallace, Fargo, N. D.

Big Ten Champions

The Minnesota gymnastic team, coached by Ralph Piper, won the Big Ten championship in the sport in the conference meet at Chicago in March. The Gophers who have been making strong bids for the title in recent years won in a decisive manner.

Teams to place were: Minnesota,

97.5, first; Chicago, 84.5, second; Illinois, 59, third.

George Matison led the Gophers in their championship march, placing first in the all-around competition. Matison had an all-around score of 370. He placed first in the horizontal bar, second in the horse and fourth in tumbling. Fair of Chicago was second in the all-around competition.

Gophers to place in the meet were: Howard Stuart, fourth in horizontal bar; Carl Dech, third in horse; Chester Nelson, second in rings; Dech, fourth on rings; Dean Shawbold, first in parallel bars; Paul Johnson, tied for second on parallel bars.

Minnesota's gymnastic fortunes reached their highest peak of the last 10 years when George Matison won second place in the eastern intercollegiate all-around competition last weekend. Matison and three other members of the championship Gopher gym team, Dean Shawbold, Paul Johnson and Chet Nelson, represented Minnesota in the eastern intercollegiate meet at Philadelphia this season for the first time in years. Matison now rates an excellent chance of representing the United States in the Olympic games this summer.

Conference Title

The Gopher rifle squad won its fifth consecutive Big Ten championship title, ending an unbeaten season by winning from the Wisconsin team by a score of 1,362 to 1,342 last week.

Robert Sandager again led the Minnesota marksmen with a score of 282.

Wrestlers

The Minnesota wrestling team tied with Illinois for third place in the Western Conference meet held at Iowa City. The Gopher captain, Caifson Johnson, won the conference title in the 165-pound division. He was high point man of the meet as a result of winning his final two matches with falls. This is the first time since 1927 that a Minnesota wrestler had held a conference title.

Other Gophers who placed in the Big Ten meet were John Whitaker, second in the 175-pound class; Norman Borlaug, fourth in 155-pound class, and Robert Zabel, fourth in the 126-pound division. With the conference finals, Dave Bartelma completed his first year as coach of the Minnesota wrestlers.

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NEWS and VIEWS

THE formation by a group of students at Princeton University of an organization called the "Veterans of Future Wars" reveals evidence of a sense of humor in a generation of college students noted for its intense seriousness. The group suggests in its announcement of aims and purposes that a petition be sent to congress requesting the payment of one thousand dollars to each member, due in 1965, but payable immediately. In support of this request the organization advances the argument that not only will such a distribution of funds hurry the return of prosperity but it will also enable the recipients to enjoy the money before they risk their lives in future wars.

In spite of the fact that this student group may have been formed in a spirit of jest, the movement has a significance and a seriousness which are hidden from view at first glance by the satiric touch of the request for payments. The ingenuous title has prophetic implications which may well inspire more thinking on war and peace than all the fine but less colorful slogans of the many student peace societies. The appeal is more specific. The future veteran may picture in his mind some of the initiation procedure through which he must go in order to qualify for the title of veteran of past wars. If such an organization should actually develop a program which would assist its members in picturing the desolation and uselessness of human warfare it might truly be an influence in the interest of peace.

There is always the danger, too, that if such a group should develop an impressive membership it might be taken over by outside interests who could use it for the purpose of furthering their own ends. And these ends might be far from the original aims of the founders.

For a time however it may be subject to certain checks and balances. Various military groups will consider it a flippant organization while the regular peace societies will hold it in suspicion. As a matter of fact the Future Veterans might have continued as a local Princeton club had not the attacks of outsiders called it to the attention of students in all parts of the country. Now there are chapters of the Veterans of Future Wars on more than fifty campuses with a chapter being formed this week at the University of Minnesota.

THERE is the story of a man who went to college for five years in the hope of increasing his earning capacity so that he might have the leisure time in which to pick up an education. The attitude which this suggests was scored last week in an address by William Allen White, the noted Kansas editor. It has been the subject of much discussion for years of course but the eminent and emphatic Emporia journalist was unequivocal in his criticism, not only of this attitude on the part of the students, but of the educational policies pursued by colleges and universities which, he contends, serve to encourage the attitude.

He could of course go farther and trace the material acquisitiveness back to the society in which the student is living. The desire for wealth before culture is not something peculiar to the present generation of college students. The acquisition of material assets brings security, and the approbation of society from the success standpoint. Then with financial independence assured the individual who is so inclined may give some thought to his cultural development.

This implies that education of the more advanced sort is a luxury which must be considered apart from the everyday business of living. Or in a broader sense that education which is classified as being practical or useful must come before the type of educational effort which develops the appreciation for cultural things and opens the mind to new adventures in the realm of thought and understanding. This has brought about many changes in the program of liberal education and has advanced the trend toward specialization in the universities.

Far sighted educators have criticized this emphasis on specialization just as soundly as has Mr. White. Specialization in itself is necessary in the training of leaders in the various professions but these men will be better qualified as leaders if they possess a background of general knowledge. Something is lacking in the program which limits the active curiosity of the student to one narrow field. And the student who fails to take advantage of the opportunity for the development of diverse interests is disregarding one of the chief aims of education.

THE game of football returns to the attention of the followers of athletics with the opening of the spring training period. Even those individuals who are not particularly concerned with any form of sport have been impressed by the records of the Minnesota teams on the gridiron during the past three seasons.

The Reviewing Stand

W. S. G.

In the News

ARVILLE SCHALEBEN '29, is the new president of the Milwaukee Press Club, and is editing the club's 1936 yearbook entitled "Once a Year." Previously he has served as vice president and director of the organization which is one of the oldest and best known clubs of its kind in the country. . . . **Otis Dypwick '33**, is now a member of the sports staff of the *Minneapolis Tribune* and **Lester Will '27**, is ditto on the *Minneapolis Journal*.

Marvin R. Thompson '26Ph, professor of pharmacology at the University of Maryland, has been named by *Modern Medicine* as one of the 25 men who made valuable contributions to medical progress in 1935. He is given credit for isolating and identifying as an alkaloid, the new active, oxytocic principle of ergot.

John Grill '28, former rooster king on the campus is now executive manager of the Greater Northwest Association, Inc. The organization was formed to promote sports events and other amusements. . . . **Mike Gary '28**, coach of football at the Michigan State Teachers College at Kalamazoo, will take graduate work at Minnesota during the spring and summer quarters. . . . The plaque which was stolen from the Marine Corps memorial on the campus will be replaced by a Minneapolis veterans' organization. **Bernie Bierman** and **Bert Baston**, Minnesota coaches, are members of the committee that will complete the arrangements for the replacement of the plaque.

Insurance Leader

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Chicago Association of Life Underwriters held March 26, 1936, **Frederick Bruchholz '15**, Agency Director of the New York Life Insurance Company was named President to fill the unexpired term to June 1936 of **I. B. Jacobs**, who died on March 22.

Mr. Bruchholz was born on February 23, 1893 in Minneapolis, Minnesota where he received all his elementary training. He is a graduate of the University of Minnesota and a graduate of the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. He was awarded the Chartered Life Underwriters degree by the American College of Life Underwriters in 1933.

After graduating from Harvard he spent eighteen months with Investment Bankers in Cleveland, Ohio. In 1923

he became an agent with the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company, making an outstanding record as a personal producer. In 1924 he became Organizer with the New York Life Insurance Company and became Agency Director in 1928, which position he now holds.

He has seen World War service and was a first lieutenant in the U. S. Infantry. For five years he was associated with the Riverside Settlement House where he organized and developed a group of over three hundred newsboys.

In addition to his duties as President of the Chicago Association of Life Underwriters he is also President of the Chicago Chapter Chartered Life Underwriters and Chairman of the General Agents' and Managers' Division of the Chicago Association.

Engineers

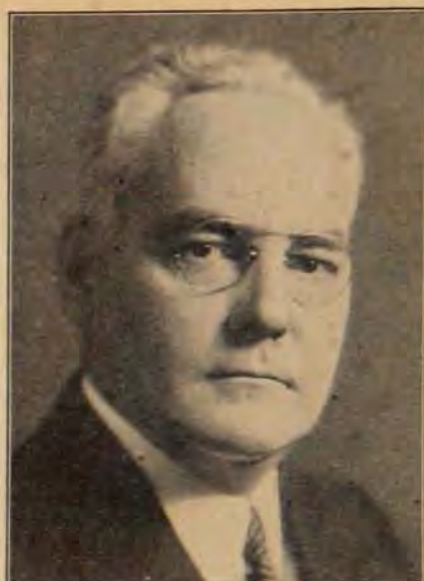
F. R. McMillan '05E, was elected president of the American Concrete Institute at the annual convention of the organization in Chicago late in February. He is director of research of the Portland Cement Association and has been active in the affairs of the Institute for many years. Also on the program of the annual convention was **Benjamin Wilk '14E**, general manager of the Standard Building Products Company of Detroit. He presented a report on "The Use of High Early Strength Cement in Concrete Products Manufacture." He is chairman of the committee of the organization that conducted a study of the subject. Other Minnesota graduates who were present at the convention were **George A. Maney**, a member of the faculty of the Engineering College at Northwestern University; **Ernest Teberg** of Chicago; **William Cottingham** of Gary, Indiana, and **Walter H. Wheeler** of Minneapolis.

Dean of Medicine

Dr. Raymond B. Allen '28Md, has been named Dean of the College of Medicine of Wayne University in Detroit, Michigan. The school is being reorganized and **Dr. Allen** is being brought from Columbia University to take over the administration of the unit. He will assume his new duties on May 18.

He practiced for two years in Minot, N. D., winning a fellowship at the Mayo Foundation, Rochester, Minn., where he completed the usual four-and-a-half-year work on his Doctor of Philosophy degree in three years.

He left the foundation to become as-



FREDERICK BRUCHHOLZ '15

sociate dean in charge of graduate studies at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, and associate director of the New York post graduate medical school and hospital at Columbia University.

Dr. Allen is married and has two children. He was born in Cathay, N. D., Aug. 7, 1902, but moved to Minnesota with his parents early in life. He attended East high school in Minneapolis and following graduation entered the University of Minnesota.

Goes to Alaska

Warren M. Woodward '35M, left for Alaska early in March, where he has been offered a position by the Alaska-Juneau Gold Mining Company, at Juneau. En route to the coast Woodward examined some placer claims for clients in Montana where he formerly lived and he conferred with officials of the Alaska Development Company at Pullman, Wash., who have holdings in Alaska. Last summer Woodward was with the Fairbanks Exploration Company, a subsidiary of the U. S. Smelting, Refining & Mining Company, at Fairbanks. He was offered a position by them again this year but after having had a season of placer mining experience with them decided to go back to lode mining, which was his occupation in the summer of 1934 when he was with the Homestake Mining Company at Lead, S. D. While in Minneapolis this winter Woodward visited with his father, **Herbert S. Woodward '07L**, of 2516 Colfax Avenue South, and did research and other work in the School of Mines at the University.

Minnesota Women

BECAUSE she was a delegate to the 1930 London naval conference, and because of her work as chairman of the national committee of the Cause and Cure of War Conference, Miss Josephine Schain '08L, national director of Girl Scouts, is among 23 women to be honored for national distinction by the New York League of the national federation of Business and Professional Women. Among others are Lucrezia Bori and Fannie Hurst.

Miss Schain became director of Girl Scouts six years ago . . . though scouting is only one of the activities Miss Schain is interested in. She has practiced law, and done a great deal of settlement work, at Minneapolis in the Pillsbury house . . . has done much speaking for the early organizers of the League of Women Voters . . . and finally went east to assist Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt.

Alumnae Club

The Minneapolis Institute of Arts provides colorful background for the guest day luncheon of the Alumnae Club on April 18 . . . after the luncheon, Mr. Edmund Kopietz, director of Minneapolis School of Arts will give an illustrated talk on "Contemporary Art."

A busy day is in store for the luncheon-goers, since not only will they learn of modern trends in art, but will also hold their annual meeting with reports and election of officers.

Misses Ada Grinager, Anna Turnquist, Annette Turngren, Maud Anthony, and Mmes. H. J. Godwin and J. W. Thompson will be hostesses.

Weddings

Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Berkey (Della Boutell) make their home in Cleveland, Ohio, after their marriage March 14 at Mrs. William T. Boutell's country home at Lake Minnetonka, Minn. Mrs. Walton S. Robinson (Charlotte Boutell), Mrs. Ralph H. Boos (Evelyn Boutell) and Kappa Kappa Gamma sister Marion Sanders were bridal attendants, Warren Berkey and Andrew H. Justus, ushers. A string trio from the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra played nuptial music. Mary Magaw was out-of-town guest.

Seattle was the destination of Mildred Cook and Allyn P. Stillman, married March 9 at the Walter H. Newton home in Minneapolis. Warren Ham-

burg, cousin of the bride, and Mrs. Hamburg, were the only attendants . . . white roses and snapdragons centered the bride's table at the reception, given for 60 guests.

Meetings

The Gamma Phi study club ate and discussed matters the noon of March 10 at the home of Mrs. J. T. Litchfield. Mmes. J. C. Burke, C. F. Donovan, J. T. Litchfield and J. A. Prondzinski led discussions.

Chi Omegas attended to the business of electing officers at their alumnae meeting March 17, at the home of Mrs. Stanley Olson. Mrs. Edward L. Brown II was chairman of the committee in charge of dinner arrangements.

Merle Potter '16, Mr. Hollywood Reporter of the Minneapolis Journal, let Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae in "on the know" of "Hollywood and Hollywood Personalities" at a meeting at the home of Mrs. R. M. Thompson Tuesday, March 10.

Alumnae Sketches

Librarian

THE old, dark-brown public library on the corner of Tenth and Hennepin is but a few months older than Miss Gratia Countryman's term of service as Minneapolis librarian.

In the fall after graduation she began to catalogue new books in the basement of the recently-erected building. Three years later she became assistant librarian, in 1904 librarian, and still is.

"President Northrop suggested it in my senior year," Miss Countryman explained the choosing of her vocation for forty-five years.

"The present public library building was being finished when I was in my last college year. I went on the small staff without previous training, but gradually worked up through various departments to the head."

With the forty-sixth birthday of the Minneapolis Public Library on December 16 of this year, and her thirty-second year as chief librarian, Miss Countryman announced more changes, indicative of further growth of the library service. Not only would books

Minnesota Songs

THE music and words of the verse as well as the chorus of "The U. of M. Rouser" appear in the new edition of SONGS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA published by the General Alumni Association. The cover of the new edition is printed in three colors and features a large picture of Burton Hall which was formerly known as the Old Library.

It contains the words and music of the following eight songs: "Hail, Minnesota"; "The U. of M. Rouser"; "I Never Can Forget"; "Our Minnesota"; "Deep in Our Hearts"; "Go-Pher M"; "Ski-U-Mah Fight Song"; and "Minnesota." Copies are available at many music stores and they may be secured through the General Alumni Association, 118 Administration Building, University of Minnesota. The price per copy is fifty cents.

of authors be available to patrons, but a lecture course will be inaugurated in the sub-basement rooms being remodelled by WPA workers. Readers will be able to hear the authors of their favorite modern volumes. A radio center has been built on the fourth floor. In size the library has grown from three to 20 branches since Miss Countryman joined the staff, and there are 150 stations in Hennepin county outside the city. Small-town readers know of her work with the traveling library.

Miss Countryman began her career with the background of a general arts course. She had had no library training. Schooling helped "not at all from a vocational point," the Minneapolis librarian judged. "But a librarian cannot have too much cultural or general knowledge."

As anyone listening to the varied queries coming to the attendant at the central library desk will testify.

But, asked if there were any college opportunities she would have liked to have had, she answered, "Many. A library school for one thing."

However, in spite of the lack of library school training, certain factors counterbalanced lack of specialized teaching, she thinks.

"A personal acquaintance with professors . . . and no instructors. We had the head professors in those early days, an advantage I would not exchange for many of the later advantages."

Professors particularly deeply remembered . . . "Dr. Folwell, Professor Hutchinson, and Professor Nach-

trieb . . . and Miss Sanford, and, of course, President Northrop, to whom I owe the beginning of my career . . . yes, and the continuing years in it."

As for student friendships she says, "I believe most of my closer friends are college mates."

Picture Miss Countryman, who sits behind the library counter, handing out books or advising those who wish to learn about aviation, Ibsen, and what not, as a girl in the navy-blue uniform of Company Q. Or as a student in an otherwise all-boy surveying class, carrying chains and stakes about the campus on spring days. The perfect spring quarter subject, surely. She thought it quite a lark.

Now a well-known pacifist, Miss Countryman was quite active in the "troop well-known as the pride of the 'U,'" the girls' Company Q, which drilled in the old Coliseum under Lieutenant Glenn, but she also had a hand in anything literary. Oratorical contests, the old Hermean Literary Society were among her undergraduate activities. She was also a member of Delta Gamma. Upon graduation she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

"Memories float up to the top when my thoughts go back to so many professors and classmates," she says. "There were no dormitories, no chapter houses. My own home was a center where students, sorority members and classmates dropped in."

Commencement Day she was one of 26 in the class of '89, the last small class. Forty-three years later in 1930 she was to receive from the University of Minnesota an honorary master's degree in recognition of her outstanding service. She became the first woman to be so honored, and before her there had been only three—Dr. William Watts Folwell, Dr. George E. Vincent and Frank B. Kellogg—upon whom honorary degrees had been bestowed. About that occasion she has remarked, "I came very nearly thinking it an achievement."

Almost equal in "achievement-ness" was her election as president of the American Library Association in 1933. In Minneapolis, she is a charter member of the College Women's club and the Woman's club, and was first president of the Business Women's club and the Women's Welfare League.

Honors, of course, come only on occasions. The every-day gratification most pleasant that comes with her work, is, she says, "its unexcelled opportunity to serve people who want to learn."

Outside of work, she has always been known as a garden-lover and bicyclist. Now she has grown fond of automobilizing.

"Have to have something to take the place of bicycling!" she declares.

Letters

Economics

Dear Editor:

The WEEKLY has been enlivened for me considerably by its recent entrance into the field of economics through professorial articles. The writer has, indeed, spilled his sentiments on this already in another letter. Your willingness to print opposing views—an exceedingly necessary procedure in the present state of affairs—is commendable.

Professor Schmidt's analysis of old age pensions is good in its excellent criticism—the best I have seen—of the Townsend economic-tail-chasing Plan. But it does seem to me that most of the fallacies in this plan exist only in lesser degree in all this "social security" legislation. These attempts to treat the symptoms instead of the banking disease of our capitalISM, by robbing Peter to pay Paul, seem to me the logical outgrowth of the fallacies of the velocity theory of commercial bank "credit" pyramiding. If this system of "lending" is proper and workable, then all the other good intentions that pave the road to the hell of inflation and deflation are also sound!

The trouble is that in changing thrift from a voluntary to an involuntary procedure we simply prevent normal procedure in investment and formation of capital. We merely sterilize a certain sum in a bookkeeping gesture which solves no problems whatever. Besides minor injustices and administrative dilemmas there still remains the basic difficulty that has atrophied the whole normal machinery of savings, viz., change in the value of money, i.e., in the cost of living. He who grew old in 1920 was out of luck if he saved his money back in the gay '90's, for not even compound interest would have maintained its purchasing power. But if he saved in 1920 to spend in 1930 et seq., he was playing in luck indeed—if he tucked it into a sock or a government bond instead of equities or a bank!

Is it not, then, pertinent to ask just how this is remedied by making the process of monetary accumulation compulsory? What provision in these "security" laws provides that \$85 will retain its assurance of security? Will the \$85 buy a 1932 "security" or a 1922 "security"? Or neither? With what "degree of optimism," then, can one "look forward to old age" today? In Minnesota the ownership of some small equity that might easily come to exceed \$3,500 in an inflation could cut off a man's pension just when he would be getting to need it most on

account of the rising cost of living! And what is more certain than inflation under a program of unproductive squandering coupled with the compulsory administration of economic nostrums which deliberately curb production in the face of actual economic need? Is it not abundance that maintains the purchasing power of money? The professor should have said that AAA was *intended*, not "designed," to promote the interests of agriculture. Crop incomes have actually been reduced by this scarcity program, despite higher prices, with reduction in purchasing power that only the processing tax "benefits" could neutralize—and these were at the expense of a Peter-robbing process that also cut total purchasing power through the cost of bureaucracy.

Is there not also something misleading in the statistical review of our increased longevity? Are we really harassed by a problem in helplessness that did not exist before this expectancy in life developed? Is the proportion of those who are unproductively old, as compared with the productive population, as much greater than it was as these figures make it seem?

Finally, we ought to pause a moment to consider the virtues of constitutional government. When we have taken the trouble to sit down and work out a feasible set of rules for the game, it is worse than silly to suggest changes by officials while the game is in progress. States or no states, there can be no such thing as constitutional government if legislation may proceed, unbridled, by the artless device of declaring it to be "for the general welfare." The assumption that laws intended by Congress to "promote the general welfare" will actually do so is naive to say the least.

ALDEN A. POTTER '09Ag,
Bethesda, Maryland.

Golden Gophers

Wilber, Neb. March 30, 1936

DEAR EDITOR:

An Omaha paper states in length that you have published a very interesting volume of Minnesota football called, "The Golden Gophers." I should like to learn how I could obtain a copy, as the Gophers have always been a great Midwestern team, and of late, probably the best in the nation. I have followed their games through the papers and radio with interest. I also saw them play the Cornhuskers in 1913 and still remember some of the highlights. The Cornhuskers are strengthened in the middle of their line, the only weak place they had last year, so you folks can look forward to another great game next year.

FRANK J. SPIRK,
Wilber, Nebr.

* * * * *

Brief Notes About Minnesota Alumni

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

1886

Frank N. Crosby '86Ex, New York attorney, died Monday, March 9, at Bridgeport, Conn. He was born at Hastings, Minn., son of Judge Frank Marion Crosby. After graduating from the University of Minnesota, he practiced law at Duluth, Detroit, and Hastings, Minn., before going to New York about 18 years ago. Surviving him are his wife and two sisters, Mrs. Edward Prescott of Tacoma, Wash., and Miss Marion Crosby of Minneapolis.

1894

Dr. '94D and Mrs. Thomas B. Hartzell of Minneapolis will return the latter part of April from Palo Alto, Calif., where they left to visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Severson.

1896

Hiram Earl Ross '96, 63 years old, vice president and treasurer of the H. W. Ross Lumber company of Minneapolis, died Thursday, March 12, at his home in Minneapolis. Born in Milwaukee, he moved to Minneapolis, attended the University, and joined Delta Upsilon fraternity. He also belonged to the Minneapolis and Minnikahda clubs. Surviving are three sons in Minneapolis.

1898

Mr. '98 and Mrs. M. A. Lehman of Minneapolis sailed recently for a cruise to California by way of the Panama Canal. They will visit in Los Angeles. Mr. '34Ex and Mrs. Vernon T. Pearson (Maxine Lehman) of Duluth, son-in-law and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lehman, will visit the Lehmans Easter upon their return from California.

1899

Dr. '99Md and Mrs. Jennings C. Litzberg (Dr. Olga Hansen '15Md), who saw the Mardi Gras fete and spent some time in Florida, returned to Minneapolis from Kansas City, where they had stopped after attending several medical meetings en route home.

1900

John W. Schmitt '00L of Mankato, Minn., who was board of education

chairman, county attorney from 1911 to 1918, and well-known conservationist, died March 17 at his home.

Born at Paynesville, Minn., he was graduated from Mankato high school, and then entered the law school of the University of Minnesota. He had been a prominent lawyer of Mankato for many years.

As a gentleman farmer, he maintained the George Washington farm at Lake Washington. He was a staunch supporter of conservation of wild life and a leader of the game reserve movement in southern Minnesota.

He is survived by his widow, three daughters, one son and a brother, Dr. Aaron F. Schmitt '99Ex of Minneapolis.

1902

Moses Winthrop '02Ex, Minneapolis politician and lawyer, died March 5 in Swedish hospital. Mr. Winthrop, who was 57 years old, came to this country from Russia 45 years ago. He was educated in the Minneapolis public schools, at the University and in various law offices of the city.

He was a supporter of the late Senator Thomas D. Schall, and had taken part in several campaigns. He was deputy insurance commissioner over 20 years ago. He is survived by his wife, a son, and a daughter.

1904

James Edward Mehan '04, '06L, at the time of his death vice president and manager of the Fruen Milling company, died March 13 at the age of 67 years, in Minneapolis.

Mr. Mehan was born in Mechanicsville, N. Y., and came in 1890 to St. Paul to take charge of the western branch of George Barrie and Son, Philadelphia publishers. While here, he attended the University of Minnesota law school, receiving a degree in '04 and a master of laws degree in '06.

He was an alderman of the thirteenth ward in 1911 for Minneapolis. Surviving are his widow and five brothers.

1907

Napoleon A. L'Herault '07L, practicing attorney for 26 years and a former state senator from the twenty-eighth district of Minnesota, died Wednesday evening, March 18, in Minneapolis. He was born at Fall River Mass., 53 years ago, but has been a resident of Minneapolis for 52 years.

1908

George Brown '08E, town engineer for Dauphin, Man., died there Sunday,

March 8. For nine years he had been employed by the department of public works at Winnipeg, superintending the mechanical and electrical construction of all institutional buildings. Born near Minneapolis, Minn., 55 years ago, he was graduated from the University as an electrical engineer, and in 1919 was married. He is survived by his wife and a son, Roger. Burial was at Dauphin.

Dr. '08 and Mrs. Gustave A. Haggberg of Minneapolis celebrated St. Patrick's holiday in their new home at 4410 Sunnyside road, Minneapolis. They formerly lived at 4633 Drexel avenue.

1909

Mr. '09L and Mrs. I. M. Hudson (Margarethe Denfield '08) of Benson, Minn., returned recently from a six-weeks trip to California. They visited in Pasadena, Los Angeles, and Oakland where they saw a daughter, Margaret, attending Mills College, and a son, Robert, in business in San Francisco.

1910

Mr. '10M and Mrs. Kenneth Duncan (Frances Collier '10) of Wakefield, Mich., are vacationing at Miami Beach, Fla., away from Mr. Duncan's job as superintendent for Pickands, Mather and Company of the Plymouth mine at Wakefield and the Anvil-Palms-Keeweenaw mine at Bessemer, Mich.

Mr. '10 and Mrs. James E. Dorsey (Mary Loretta Toomey '09) left March 24 to join their daughter, Jane Dorsey, student at Radcliffe college, and their son, John Dorsey, member of the freshman class at Harvard university. Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey then planned to leave on a cruise to Bermuda during Radcliffe and Harvard spring vacations.

1913

Mrs. Alfred Owre (Franc Charlotte Hockenberger '13) opens an office for the revision, editing, proofreading, and typing of manuscripts . . . translations, literary and historical research, and preparation of articles from notes . . . at 16 East 23d street, New York City.

1918

Dr. Harold S. Diehl '18Md, '21Gr, dean of medical sciences, left for the west to study methods of public health teaching at Stanford university and the University of California at Berkeley and its medical school at San Francisco. He received a travel grant to make these studies from the Rockefeller foundation.

Judge Paul S. Carroll '18, senior judge of the Minneapolis Municipal Court, files as candidate for the district bench.

1920

Dr. J. A. Myers '20Md, specialist in tuberculosis at the Students Health Service, left for the west coast the last of March to give several lectures before medical gatherings. April 2 he addressed the California Tuberculosis association and the following day addressed members of the Oregon Tuberculosis society in Portland.

He will stop April 6 on his return trip to speak before the Nebraska Tuberculosis association in Lincoln. From there he will return to resume his practice in Minneapolis and his work on the campus.

1921

Dr. F. V. Betlach '21D heads the local Commercial organization in Owatonna, Minn., the Owatonna Association, during the coming year.

1922

Vivian Grace Gibson '22 of St. Paul, Minn., past president of the St. Paul Business and Professional Women's club, took charge of the tenth annual observance of national business women's week in St. Paul. Speakers at the "Business Associates" dinner March 21 were Mrs. Olivia Johnson '07Ex, president of the Minnesota Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs, and Harold H. Henderson, ex-secretary of the Minnesota Institute of Government.

Dr. M. A. Tuve '22EE, of the department of terrestrial magnetism in Carnegie institute, is one of three to have developed a new method of exploring the upper atmosphere by light. With Dr. A. E. Johnson of Carnegie and Dr. A. O. Wulf of the department of chemistry of soils in the U. S. department of agriculture, they have developed "fingerprinted light" shot into the air which helps explore the upper regions and makes possible the study of the varying density of the air at high altitudes and the possible effects of wind velocity, dust, water vapor, and turbulence of the weather near the earth.

1923

Mr. '23Ex and Mrs. Herbert E. Ochsner (Ardis Carr '25Ed) are now making their home in Atlanta, Ga., where Mr. Ochsner is connected with the United States Forestry service.

Julian H. Levy '23M is now stationed as contractors' engineer during the construction of a government dam

Alumni To Greet Friends in Minnesota

MR. '99 and Mrs. G. Sidney Phelps (Mary Ward '98) who for 35 years have resided at Tokyo where Mr. Phelps was executive secretary of the Y.M.C.A. in Japan, will be in Minneapolis for ten days as guests of Dr. '02Md and Mrs. Stephen Henry Baxter (Laura Mae Robb '03), arriving April 11. They will come from Clearwater, Fla., where they have been wintering on their way to Hartford, Conn. Mrs. Phelps will pay her first visit to the Twin Cities in 25 years.

Mr. Phelps, who has retired from the international committee of the Y.M.C.A. and service in Japan, is to be connected with the permanent staff of the Bureau of University Travel, Hartford, Conn., as associate director of Oriental tours. The organization is an educational foundation for promoting the understanding of foreign cultures chiefly through personally led tours. Mr. Phelps will head the Oriental seminar tours, taking the first group next October.

Mrs. Baxter informed the Alumni Weekly of their coming visit so that their many Twin City friends might have an opportunity to visit them during their stay. The Baxter home is at 2307 Colfax avenue S.

on the Mississippi river at Genoa, Wis.

1924

Mr. '24L and Mrs. Wendell O. Rogers of Holdridge, Lake Minnetonka, Minn., announce the birth of a baby daughter on Sunday, March 15.

Edward Gay Clark, Jr., '24, Alpha Delta Phi, married Jane Sherman of New York, member of the Denishawn dancers on their tour to the Orient, in a wedding at the church of the Transfiguration, New York City. Mr. Clark also belongs to the New York Athletic club and the University club of Cleveland. The bride has danced with the Doris Humphrey group and in a Theater Guild production, and recently spent three years studying voice and languages in Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark send "At home" cards from 23 Sutton place south, New York City.

1925

Dr. Raymond B. Allen '25Gr, who has been associate dean of the Medical School at Columbia University, has just received the appointment of dean of the Detroit College of Medicine. His nomination was approved recently by the Detroit board of education.

William Louis Kelly III '25L, who was a St. Paul lawyer and artist, died Sunday, March 22, at Ancker hospital following an illness of almost two years. He was a grandson of the late William Louis Kelly, judge in Ramsey county district court for 36 years, and the ninth successive generation of his family to practice law. Eleven years ago he entered practice with his father, and served for several years as secretary of night classes at the St. Paul school of art. Surviving are his father, two sisters and a brother.

1927

Dr. Verner Paul Johnson '27Md, physician at Delano, Minn., died March 18 at Fairview hospital, Minneapolis. He had practiced at Delano for the last nine years, and was president of Wright County Medical society. Surviving him are his wife and two sons, Robert Paul and George Burton. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Johnson of Minneapolis.

Dr. Jay Conger Davis '27Md, cardiologist, announces removal of his offices to 905 Medical Arts building, Minneapolis, for the practice of cardiology and electrocardiography.

Dee J. Poole '27 is doing newspaper work in the state of Bonfils and Tammen, reporting on the Greeley Daily Tribune, Greeley, Colo.

1928

Richard M. Drake '28Ed, instructor at University high school, and three graduate students in the college of education were among the fifteen men elected to membership of Phi Delta Kappa, national honorary education fraternity. The three graduate students are Donald E. Hargis, Sacramento, Calif.; Herbert Iverson, Napa, Calif.; and Raymond A. Kehl, Milwaukee.

Others were seniors in the college of education.

Members are selected on the basis of scholarship, professional promise, or demonstrated teaching success.

Dr. Halvor O. Halvorson '28Gr, associate professor of bacteriology, spoke to citizens of Northfield, Minn., recently on the modern methods of sewage disposal which he has worked out after three years of research.

He has found a method of improving filtering ten-fold and of cutting the cost of sewage plants 40 per cent.

June 25 and 26 he will lecture on the same subject at Philadelphia.

1930

Dr. '30D and Mrs. Glen Ashley (Anna May '30Ex) of Scranton, N. D., attended the Minnesota state dental convention in St. Paul February 23-7. Dr. Ashley is practicing dentistry in Scranton. They have a 28 months old son adopted two years ago.

Mary Ella McAllister '30Ed, teaching history at Tower, Minn., asks that her address be broadcast. She'd like to have some of the Minnesotans of her class write to her.

Maynard M. Stephens '30, '31Gr, is teaching geology at the State College of Pennsylvania.

Margaret A. Skinner '30Ed U, president of the grade teachers' section of the Minneapolis Teachers' League, will be consultant ex officio for the educational policies commission of the N.E.A., says an official bulletin from that organization. Purpose of the commission is to develop long-range planning for improvement of American schools.

Mrs. Robert Rasche (Mary Margaret Burnap '30) is now living at Northfield, Minn., where Rev. Rasche, a Congregational minister, has recently accepted a pulpit as pastor of the Congregational - Baptist church of Northfield.

Seval Sorenson '30M is an engineer with the U. S. department of agriculture at Bagley, Minn.

Cherrie Overby '30Ed tells pupils to open up their water-color boxes in the South St. Paul public schools.

Eva Cox '30Ed is now Mrs. Claude Lundquist of LeMars, Ia.

Naomi Swayze '30Ed, teacher of music in the Duluth public schools, was a guest over New Year holidays of Mrs. Kenneth Ingwalson (Katherine Lewis '31Ag) of St. Paul.

1931

Kenneth Ingwalson '31Ag, a state supervisor of 4-H club work in Minnesota, who received his Ph.D. a few years ago in plant pathology, and Mrs. Ingwalson (Katherine Lewis '31Ag), announce the birth of a son, Kenneth James, Jr., born on January 27. The Ingwalson family moved recently from Duluth to St. Paul. Mrs. Ingwalson is a member of Phi Mu Alpha sorority.

Evelyn Russell '31E, who learned all about interior decorating as an undergraduate, arranges displays and writes advertising for a Bozeman, Mont., department store.

William Baker '31 is in charge of the North and East St. Paul community papers.

Dorothy L. Smith '31MdT, is tech-

Faculty Profiles

FLEEING Germany July 31, 1914, in a peasant's cart before the drive on Belgium was the fun-in-retrospect experience of Professor Alfred L. Burt, who in Burton auditorium, enlivens English history beyond necessity of battleship playing or Daily reading for diversion. And who off-stage is a mellow, philosophic-appearing person seen without his pipe.

It was while a student at the University of Breisgau, Baden, that he received word to leave immediately. Other foreigners had evacuated weeks before. The army soon kidnaped for their own use his train to Brussels . . . thus his escape by cart. He arrived safely in England . . . but hungry, and quite wardrobeless. His baggage had been left on the train, no kind soldier had thought to toss it out.

He was scholarship student in science to Toronto University '10BA; went as Rhodes scholar to Oxford '12BA, '16MA. In '13 he was appointed history lecturer at the University of Alberta.

War interrupted his first years. C.O.T.C. adjutant at Alberta, he was rejected as a private, but formed his own tank company from students and friends, becoming their captain. Company's orders to report to the front were dated November 11, 1918.

He returned to Alberta and became head of the history department in 1920. The next year he began "The Old Province of Quebec," published in 1933. Summers he spent in Ottawa collecting material.

In 1930 he left the University of Alberta, after 16 years, to become professor of history here.

nician with the Cobb clinic, St. Paul.

Doris Nyre '31 has been Mrs. Alfred Kittleson since July. Mr. and Mrs. Kittleson are making their home in Reeder, N. D.

Mr. '31 and Mrs. William Roberts (Belinda Blackseth '30Ed) of Spokane, Wash., are the parents of a small daughter.

Elsie Trautman '31Ag is principal and head of the home economics department at the Elkton, S. D., high school.

Mr. '31 and Mrs. William Mears (Virginia Cheely '31) have just completed a new home, Cape Cod architecture, on the Dodd Road, south of St. Paul, and moved into it with their two children, William, Jr., and Marily.

Mr. '31B and Mrs. Alvar Nixon (Ida Rood '31Ed) have as their address 1208 Euclid street N. W., Washington, D. C.

1932

Dr. '32D and Mrs. Asher L. Schmitt give their daughter, born Wednesday, March 4, the name of Judith Lee. Dr. Schmitt is engaged in the practice of dentistry at Bremen, Ind., so Maurice S. Moe '32L writes the Weekly.

William T. Harris '32, staff member of the Mankato Free Press, announces that his small son is the fourth in the family to carry "the full and auspicious title of William T. Harris."

Elinor Heath '32Ed handles credit details of Cardozo Bros, Inc., St. Paul.

Steve Gadler '32E, who has been with the soil conservation service in the department of agriculture at Bagley, Minn., and Mrs. Gadler (Idella Kroona) will make their home at St. Johnsbury, Vt., where Mr. Gadler has received a position with Fairbanks, Morse Co.

Margaret Tufty '32 claims the title of head technician at the Miller hospital, Duluth, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moxness (Pauline Cunningham '32) make their home in the borderline city of International Falls, Minn.

Bernard Wambolt '32 formerly with the Plainview News, is assistant advertising manager of the Yankton Press and Dakotan. His boss is classmate Strand Hilleboe.

G. H. McMillan '32E has been an Iowa resident since November, 1933 when he became senior engineer with the soil conservation service at Sidney, Ia. He drove to Nebraska to see the Golden Gophers at Lincoln last fall.

Mr. '32E and Mrs. Lloyd B. Knutsen (Joyce Cutting '31Ed) are now living at 3500 Dupont avenue S., Minneapolis. Mr. Knutsen is a graduate of the college of architecture, Mrs. Knutsen of music school.

1933

Winston Elkins '33, '35Gr is the fish and game specialist for the Chequamegon national forest, Park Falls, Wis.

Lieutenant Edward Gadler '33Ex is commanding officer at the C.C.C. camp at Savannah, Mo., and last September married a graduate of the University of Missouri.

Margaret Ellen Bryan '33 of Red Wing and a member of A. O. Pi, has chosen this spring for her marriage to Raymond E. Baarps of Detroit, an alumnus of the University of Michigan.

Helen Marie Clausen '33Gr, Phi Omega Pi, and James L. Jaeck '36 Md, Phi Rho Sigma, pick the traditional month, June, for their marriage. Miss Clausen is a medical social worker. Mr. Jaeck will graduate this June from medicine and start his internship in Minneapolis where the couple will reside.

Fleeta Rowling '33Ed again teaches Latin and history in the Shannon, O., high school.

1934

Norman Himle '34Gr has offices in the courthouse, St. Paul, as director

for the St. Paul and Ramsey county WPA recreational projects. Last summer he edited the North St. Paul Courier and assisted in starting the East St. Paul Courier.

John Claydon '34C, Red Wing, is still postmarking his letters home "Niagara Falls." He has been affiliated with the Carborundum company since last fall. He is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

Arnold Elkins '34, with the Trempealeau, Wis., county relief department, battles country roads on his rounds, during the spring thaw.

Laurel Sand '34, formerly of the Walker Pilot, has received a position with the Minneapolis office of the Western Newspaper Union.

1935

Maurice Johnson '35, ex-Gopher star, formerly in charge of the advertising department of the Northwestern Miller, is transferred to the General Mills Kansas City office where he will be advertising representative. Taking his place in the Minneapolis office is Milton B. Kihlstrum '35.

Earl Kirmser '35 is new sports editor of the Winona Republican.

Rosetta Mullen '35Ex is wintering in California staying at Los Angeles.

Richard Scammon '35, campus political figure during undergraduate days, and son of Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Scammon, arrived home in Minneapolis March 21 from a year of graduate work at the London School of Economics. He is working for a degree in political science. Sailing for New York from Southampton, England, on the S.S. Manhattan, he accompanied Harold Lasky, well known professor of economics at the London school.

Mr. '35 and Mrs. Robert L. Upton (Ruby Jeannette Thomas '34) have become the parents of a son, named George Thomas Upton, writes his grandfather, Dr. G. E. Thomas '04Md. "We are planning to enter the young man in the Medical School class of '52," says Dr. Thomas. "Mrs. Thomas, formerly Ruby Zehnter '02, wishes to state that she is the maternal grandmother."

Marian Jung '36 will give tourists tips on the smartest, most interesting place in Minneapolis as she joins the staff of the Minneapolis Visitor after winter-quarter graduation.

Joan Peterson '36Ex, former music student and wielder of the violin bow, has a position in the Duluth WPA office. She was back seeing campus friends just before spring vacation.

Clare Kenner '37Ex, in medical school, was killed in an automobile accident last September in Milwaukee, Wis. His home was at Britton, S. D. He was a member of Phi Chi fraternity.

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A Suggestion . . .

You may find it convenient to enroll for the second term after returning from the N.E.A. Convention at Portland, Oregon.

Write for Complete Bulletin
Director of Summer Session,
Dept. A1

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
Minneapolis, Minn.

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): 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



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

Vol. 35, Number 26

April 11, 1936

"I want them to have the SAFEST
CAR that money can buy!"



- NEW PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES
- IMPROVED GLIDING KNEE-ACTION RIDE*
- SHOCKPROOF STEERING*
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- SOLID STEEL one-piece TURRET TOP BODIES
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*Available in Master De Luxe models only. Knee-Action, \$20 additional.

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PAYMENT PLAN

Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and low monthly payments.



What man doesn't want his family to be *one hundred per cent safe* during their motoring hours and at all times!

You do, of course, and the absolute limit of motor car safety will be yours in the *new 1936 Chevrolet!*

Its New Perfected Hydraulic Brakes—exclusive to Chevrolet in its price range—give unequalled stopping power. Its steady, stable Knee-Action Ride*—likewise exclusive to Chevrolet—makes the moving car seem a part of the road itself. Its Solid Steel one-piece Turret Top Body—found only on this one low-priced car—surrounds passengers with the safety of steel. And an equally exclusive Fisher No Draft Ventilation System protects health by giving passengers individually controlled ventilation without drafts.

You are entitled to ALL these features in your new car; safe driving demands their presence; and you can get them, at low prices, only in the new 1936 Chevrolet.

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A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

Briefly Speaking

WHILE the winning of football championships is rather naturally the most highly publicized of the activities carried on by Minnesota's athletic department, it is, nevertheless, only one part of the program conducted by the division which is headed by Frank McCormick. Alumni of course are acquainted with the work in other intercollegiate sports, in the field of physical education, and in intramural competition. Through these various activities nearly every male student in the University comes in contact with the athletic department.

In addition to the competitive angle there are many other closely related projects and policies which contribute to a well-rounded and comprehensive athletic program. There is, for example, the job of playing host to other schools and athletes in championship meets held at Minnesota. Three weeks ago a highly successful Big Ten Swimming meet was held in the varsity pool in the new athletic building.

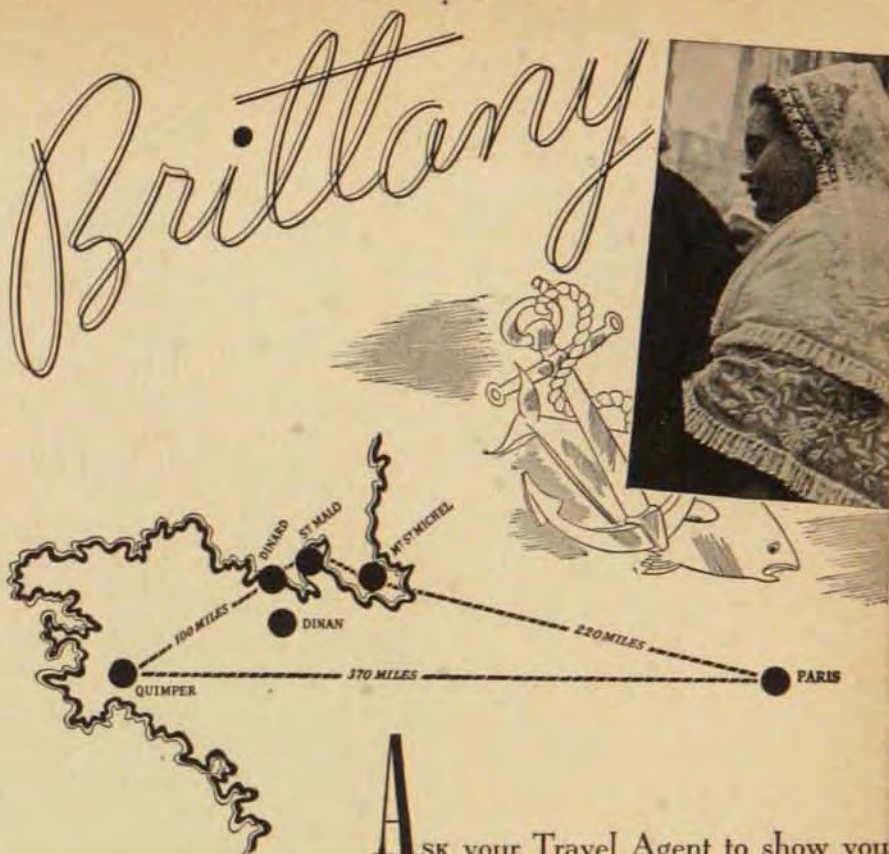
And the National Collegiate Swimming championships will be held at Minnesota in 1937. The national meet this season was held at Yale. The award of such an event of course stands as a tribute to both the Minnesota athletic division and to the facilities that have been provided for the use of Minnesota athletes.

Business Alumni

The School of Business Administration does not maintain an official placement bureau but it does cooperate fully with prospective employers and with students and graduates in attempting to send the right man to the right job. At the present time the school has more requests for graduates than there are graduates available. All Business School alumni who are seeking positions are invited to get in touch with the school.

Meetings

Minnesota alumni in Cincinnati and Cleveland, Ohio and in Virginia, Minnesota, are planning meetings in April. Alumni Secretary E. B. Pierce will be present at each of the gatherings. Minnesota graduates in Kansas City met on April 3, while an alumni meeting was held in Little Falls this past week. Details of these meetings will be found in another section of this issue. The date of the Cincinnati dinner has not been set definitely while the other dates are: Virginia, April 16; Cleveland, April 23.



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Travel along its picturesque coast . . . homeland of some of the greatest sailors in the world . . . men who still go out in tiny boats to fish off the Grand Banks of Newfoundland . . . men who in the past, like Jacques Cartier, went out to found new empires . . . men like Duguay-Trouin, who ranks with Nelson and Paul Jones in naval history. (Many of these historic seaports are also smart modern summer resorts.)

Inland you'll see quaint head-dresses . . . solemn pardons . . . marvelous Gothic churches . . . frowning castles that once resounded to the heavy tread of Duguesclin and his men-at-arms.

Let your Travel Agent make all arrangements. His expert advice costs you nothing.

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To England and France direct, and thus to all Europe: NORMANDIE, May 12
 PARIS, April 11 ILE DE FRANCE, April 23 LAFAYETTE, April 18
 CHAMPLAIN, May 2



A 50-Yard Line View of Minnesota Football

What do you know about the Gophers who are now in training for the 1936 season? Meet them in the booklet **THE GOLDEN GOPHERS**. It includes pictures of all the lettermen, a preview of the 1936 campaign, and other information about players and coaches that will be of interest to every alumnus interested in the game and in the activities of the Gophers. It has been hailed by sports writers and by alumni for its completeness in picturing 50 years of Minnesota football. The activities of the teams of 1933, 1934 and 1935 are featured. The book of 64 pages, 8½x11, contains more than 20,000 words and 90 pictures of players and scenes. It includes the records of all Minnesota football teams from 1886 through 1935. Every alumnus will prize a copy of this souvenir booklet. One Dollar.

General Alumni Association
118 Administration Bldg.
University of Minnesota
Minneapolis.

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

Name

Address

City

The Story of Champions

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

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

The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

The Official Publication of Minnesota Alumni

VOLUME 35

MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA, APRIL 11, 1936

NUMBER 26

Modern Medicine and Ancient Folklore

WHEREVER on this earth one encounters primitive people one is likely to find that the most respected and most feared man in the tribe is the witch doctor. He is a sort of Pooh Bah who exercises the functions of physician, seer, prophet, priest, sorcerer, master of ceremonies, and perhaps even king. Sometimes, he represents the finest flower of the development of his people, and then again he may be little more than a juggler and an assassin who will kill for a price.

But what happens when a savage falls out of a tree and breaks his legs, or comes back from a raid with part of his scalp hanging over his ear, or what is done to help the man who gets constipated or has a boil that needs lancing? Will the witch doctor bother with such small practice? No, that is usually beneath his notice, and hence in every tribe there is another kind of healer, a man or woman who can clean wounds and bring the edges together, who can splint a broken leg or pull a dislocated bone back into place, who can incise an abscess or knock out an aching tooth, who can massage stiff muscles or give a sweat bath, and who knows the lore of medicinal plants.

And here I get to the central theme of my talk, and this is that from the time when man first stepped down out of the trees and made himself a stone axe down to the present moment, there have always been in every community, two types of medical practitioner: One a believer in some supernatural or similarly unprovable and ready made explanation of disease as a whole; the other, a student of the many diseases as he finds them; the one disdainful of the study of the structures and workings of the human body; the other, a deep student of these sciences; the one treating by means of charms and spells, ceremony, hocus pocus, exorcism, and sacrifice; the other treating with physical and chemical measures; one whose forte is the cure of nervous trouble, and self-limited diseases; the other whose greatest success is found in the healing of those lesions such as deep wounds or bad fractures in which Mother Nature, unaided, either fails to cure or else ends up with a bad result.

This interesting article is composed of excerpts from the lecture "The Emergence of Modern Medicine from Ancient Folklore" presented by Dr. Walter C. Alvarez in the 1936 Sigma Xi Lectures in Northrop Memorial Auditorium.

As one would expect, the descendants of the witch doctor have not changed their technique very much through the ages, and if tomorrow they were to be called upon to cope with a terrible epidemic their methods would be practically the same as those of their savage ancestors. They would doubtless begin as they did in biblical times, in the middle ages, and in the terrible winter of 1918, by fixing the blame on some group of persons who had offended the deity. Then there would be sacrifice and ceremony, solemn processions and pilgrimages, and the making of vows, all undertaken with the hope of expiating sin and propitiating an angry God.

The average individual would keep his windows tightly closed at night to keep out the flying demons of disease, and he would certainly wear a protective amulet. If during the epidemic, a savage were to come to our shores with some explorer, he would see nothing new in all this and could only approve heartily of every detail.

I MUST hurry on to point out a fact which to me is a source of pride, and this is that every worthwhile discovery ever made and remembered and every accurate bit of information ever picked up and used by the ancient herb doctors and by all true students of disease throughout the ages, is used in scientific medicine today. Every well educated regular physician today is the lineal descendant and heir of the old herb doctors and primitive surgeons, just as every faith healer and every irregular practitioner who treats all cases alike, and every ignorant quack who treats by hocus pocus of one kind or another is a lineal descendant of the witch doctors of ancient days.

Let me tell you a little about the greatest of all the ancient books. Real-

ly it is a series of books written in large part by Hippocrates, he whom we now call the "Father of Medicine." He lived and worked in Greece some 400 years before Christ. He was a modern type of scientific physician in that he observed closely with a surprisingly open mind; he described what he saw, he recorded his failures as well as his successes, and he used everything of curative value that he could find. As one would expect from this, much of what he wrote so long ago is still of interest and value today. The few parts that are of little value are the ones, possibly written by disciples, in which the facts of observation were warped to fit one of those unprovable theories of disease which have still so popular with irregular practitioners today.

As many of you know, the Greeks looked upon the world as made up of four elements: fire, air, earth and water, and the body of four humors, blood, phlegm, yellow bile and black bile. These humors were affected by the four qualities of matter: heat, cold, dryness and moisture.

You who know something of modern chemistry and physics will say: "How silly," and yet those ideas limited and restricted and largely sterilized medical thought for two thousand years. Even today, they affect our speech, and we say that a man is of a sanguine, a phlegmatic, a choleric, a bilious or a melancholy nature, or that he has a warm or a cold temperament, or that he is as cool as a cucumber.

We physicians revere Hippocrates because he was the first man to see clearly two things: One, that many diseases clear up best if the physician does not muddle too much, the other, that medicine advances only as it breaks away entirely from magic.

Gradually, through the two millenniums before Christ, physicians had been coming to see that some diseases are due to injury and contagion and the wearing out of parts, but so far as we have a record, Hippocrates was the first to go the whole way and state that no disease is purely miraculous in origin. He would not exclude

even epilepsy, which then was called the sacred disease, because of those terrifying fits which seem so obviously to be due to the intervention of a god or of a devil.

And if religiously minded people had only listened to Hippocrates and his successors and had given them the freedom to dissect, to perform autopsies, to experiment on animals, and to report honestly and fearlessly what they found, how almost certain it is that today medical knowledge would be hundreds of years ahead of where it is, with tuberculosis and cancer and arthritis perhaps only memories of the past.

But all through the ages a large section of the people in every country have kept saying, "No, you musn't do that," thus making it hard for research workers to carry on their beneficent work for the relief of human suffering.

Really, aren't we human beings curious in our mental processes? In the Middle Ages they loved to hitch a dray horse to each of a man's hands and feet and drive these horses off in four different directions; they loved to strip off a man's skin while he was still alive, or to break his bones on the wheel or to roast him over a slow fire, but just let the crowd which had looked on so approvingly discover that an eminent teacher of medicine, trying to learn how better to help suffering humanity, had dissected what was left of the poor prisoner after the hangman was done, and they would turn in wrath to rend the impious wretch who had dared "to so desecrate a human body!"

This might be amusing now in an abstract way were it not for the fact that today, it still is hard to get human bodies for dissection, and so bitter is the opposition of animal lovers to the progress of scientific medicine, that in some cities the pound man does not dare to sell even a dead dog for study in the local medical school.

Just think of Aristotle, the greatest naturalist, and one of the greatest physicians of all time, having to admit, that, even with the backing of his pupil and patient, Alexander, the most powerful ruler of the then known world, he had been unable to dissect even one human body, and he had never seen a man's kidney or a woman's uterus!

Fortunately, in the sixteenth century, the opposition to the dissection of the human body died down sufficiently in a few Italian cities so that Vesalius was able to see how a man is made inside, and to publish in 1543, the first accurate book on anatomy. Obviously until such knowledge was secured, the practice of surgery was impossible.

The next big step in the progress of medical science came in 1628 with Harvey's great discovery of the circulation of the blood. This work established the study of physiology or the science of the functions of the many organs of the body. In 1683, Leouwenhock, a shopkeeper, but a wonderful scientist for all that, discovered bacteria, and in 1719 Mergagni founded the science of pathology, which deals with the changes that are to be found in the bodies of persons dead of disease.

Later there came much progress in the differentiation of diseases by careful study of the symptoms and the physical findings, until physicians were able to distinguish malaria from typhoid fever, measles from German measles, diphtheria from croup, and appendicitis from ordinary stomach-ache. Around 1877 Pasteur discovered the role that germs play in the causation of disease; protective vaccines began to be made, and Lister showed how to banish suppuration from surgical wounds. In 1846, Morton and others discovered anesthesia, and surgery was able to forge rapidly ahead. Finally, with the full development of bacteriology there came wonderful triumphs in the prevention and cure of many of the infectious diseases that have plagued mankind.

TODAY we are entering on a marvelous phase of medical development, and many seeming miracles are already being performed. The physiological chemist is having his inning, and every few months, someone isolates from some one of the glands of the body a new substance which has uncanny powers in the way of controlling growth and development. One of these substances makes giants, another makes midgets, another produces goiter, another makes the breasts of a virgin animal fill with milk, and others produce cancer at the will of the investigator. I feel sure that we are but on the threshold from which we shall soon glimpse even greater wonders.

As yet we do not know how to use curatively all those gifts of the chemist, and many are not yet even on the market, but with time and experience, there must surely come from some of them great benefits to the human race.

All of these great gifts of science are for you and your children. No one of you knows on what day some disease, as yet incurable, is going to strike down some one dear to you; and when that day comes the only hope your physician may be able to give you will be that in several laboratories in this country or abroad, devoted men and women are working late into the

night, hot on the trail of a cure for this very disease which has struck so close to you. Under those circumstances the one thing left for you to do will be to pray that the discovery will not come too late.

Surely when such days of sorrow and anxiety come you do not want to have the door of hope slammed shut in your face with the announcement that certain people who cared for animals more than they cared for men and women and little children have succeeded in passing a law that stopped work in those very laboratories in which this beneficent and most promising work was going on. I am sure that most of you men and women would never consent to such a thing if only you understood the problem, and if only you believed your university authorities when they assure you that today laboratory animals are well taken care of, and, when operated on, are always kept under surgical anesthesia.

In summing up, now, I will ask you to keep in mind the two types of medical practitioners that have been with us from the beginnings of the race; one the witch doctor with his reliance on magic, the other the herb doctor and primitive surgeon with his constant efforts to improve his knowledge of the body and its diseases, and his constant search for efficient methods of treatment.

Throughout the ages and even today these two types of medicine have existed side by side, and strange mixtures of the two have always been compounded. Today, although scientific medicine is forging rapidly ahead and bringing in its train miracles of healing, it still has to fight its way against opposition from the many people who still believe that disease can easily be treated by one who has little or no training in the science of medicine.

They say that once upon a time a man of God was treed by an angry bear who started to climb up after him. At first the minister prayed, "Oh Lord, help me" but as the bear kept on coming he gasped out, "Oh Lord, if you won't help me, at least don't help the bear." And so I close with the plea that if some of you are not interested in helping the teachers of medicine and the research workers who are trying to advance the progress of medical science and to supply you with even better and abler and finer physicians, at least will you please not help those who would lower standards of education and close the research laboratories. As Dr. John Abel, that grand old man of pharmacology, once said, "Greater even than the greatest discovery is to keep open the way to future discoveries."

Power and Speed Displayed by Football Squad

What About the Gophers?

Is there a chance that the squad of 1936 can continue the sensational winning streak which has carried Minnesota through three seasons of football without defeat?

Will Bernie Bierman and his assistants be able to rebuild the team to championship strength after losing such stalwarts as George Roscoe, Glenn Seidel, Vernal LeVoi, Dick Smith, Sheldon Beise, Vernon Oech and Dale Rennebohm? In that group there is an all-American backfield and nearly enough man-power for an all-star forward wall.

With the squad of 70 candidates just completing the second week of spring practice it is much too early to offer very definite answers to the above questions. And especially so in view of the fact that the sessions thus far have been held in the Field House because of the wintry April weather.

Rugged Linemen

IT may be said however that from the physical standpoint this squad of athletes is one of the finest looking that Minnesota has ever boasted. The boys are big and rugged and fast. There is a combination of qualities to warm the heart of any coach. But whether the newcomers—the reserves and the freshmen—will be able to stand the test in actual competition is something that will not be fully determined until next September and October.

Howard Parkinson, a 220-pound tackle candidate from St. Paul, is as fine looking a first year prospect as one would care to see. And yet it is not reasonable to believe that in his first year of competition he will be able to measure up to the performance of Dick Smith of last season. He may develop rapidly enough this spring of course to carry on in the highly effective Smith manner—in which case it will be tough on the opposition on that side of the line.

With Charley Wilkinson being tried at both the quarterback and fullback positions the center of the line must be completely rebuilt.

Among the lettermen from last season are Bob Weld, Edward Kafka and Sam Riley, Dale Hanson, another veteran who was not in school last fall is a valuable addition to the guard department while Francis Twedell, a 204 pound lineman from Austin, is the leading candidate of the moment from the freshman squad. Other first year men not far behind are Horace

By

Bill Gibson '27

Bell of Akron, Ohio and Ray Close of Minneapolis. Weld, Hanson and Twedell have been working in the number one line during the greater part of the time thus far in the spring drills.

A fixture in one tackle position next fall of course will be Co-captain Edwin Widseth who will undoubtedly rank as one of the finest linemen in football next autumn. This spring he is spending his time with the baseball squad. Louis Midler of St. Paul proved his ability last season and he will see plenty of service at tackle during the coming campaign. It is possible that Willis Smith of Minneapolis will also be available next fall.

A promising performer from the reserves of last season is Bob Hoel, 200 pound athlete from Minneapolis. Howard Parkinson has been mentioned and also from the first year delegation there is Marvin LeVoi, brother of Minnesota's all-around backfield star of the past three seasons.

Two veterans and a freshman are fighting it out for the number one center position. The lettermen are Earl Svendsen of Minneapolis and Stan Hanson of Mound while the first year candidate is John Kulbitski, 200-pound husky from Virginia, Minnesota.

Power at End

MINNESOTA'S end play should be something to watch next fall. The four leaders at the moment are Ray King, Dwight Reed, Ray Antil and Frank Warner. King is playing baseball this spring and another letterman, Dominic Krezowski, is spending his time with the track team. Nearly even with these men so far as ability is concerned is Russ Wile, another letterman. Thus the squad has lettermen three deep for the wing jobs.

In the group of line candidates there are four brothers of men who have played important roles in Minnesota successes on the gridiron in recent years. Allen Rork, promising lineman, from Eau Claire, Wisconsin, is a brother of Whitman Rork, fullback reserve of the past two seasons and a member of the 1936 squad. It has been mentioned that Marvin LeVoi is a brother of the versatile "Babe." Earl Svendsen, leading center candidate, is a brother of George Svendsen of the 1934 eleven while Bob Johnson of

Anoka is a brother of Maurice Johnson, end on the 1934 team.

The line candidates are the big and rangy type of athletes. They are heavy because they are big rather than big because they are heavy.

The backfield combination which might be listed as the Number One quartet of backs—subject of course to change without notice — includes Harvey Struthers, quarterback; Andy Uram and Julie Alfonse, halfbacks, and Charley Wilkinson, fullback.

Speed in Backfield

STRUTHERS is a first year man and like LeVoi hails from Minneapolis Marshall high school on the edge of the campus. His appearance at the signal calling post has been one of the surprises of the first two weeks of the spring practice session. Sam Hunt, the leading candidate for the post among the lettermen, is playing baseball this spring. Wilkinson who performed at guard during the past two campaigns was switched first to quarterback and then to fullback. While attending Shattuck School at Faribault he was a back and those who saw him carry the ball after intercepting passes in games of last year know that he is a hard man to stop once he gets underway. He is over six feet in height and weighs nearly 200 pounds. Whitman Rork and Vic Spadaccini are fullback reserves from last season.

Several powerful freshman backs are also making a bid for fullback duties although these men are also being given trials at halfback and at quarter. The leading first year line-buskers are Phil Belfiori of Buhl, Larry Buhler of Windom, George Faust, Marty Christianson and Ray Strate of Minneapolis. Each of these men weighs 190 pounds or more and they are all fair blockers and have speed.

These athletes together with Wilbur Moore of Austin and Bates, former Minneapolis Central star, may also be listed as potential halfbacks while Faust has been working also at the quarterback post. Moore, the 180 pound speedster, who was the sensation of the freshman team of last fall, fractured a bone in his ankle during the winter and will do but little training this spring.

The veteran halfbacks are Julie Alfonse, Andy Uram, Rudy Gmitro, Clarence Thompson, and Bill Matheny while Harvey Ring can work at either the halfback or the quarterback posts.

Campus Notes

THE subject of student government is a campus perennial. The great majority of the students show but little interest in the problems that are brought up for discussion by campus political leaders and publicized by the Minnesota Daily. The voters are left more or less unmoved by the charges that the administration really has the final say in affairs which theoretically reside within the realm of student government. The campaign for independence in making decisions however continues from year to year under the direction of members of the student council and other campus political leaders.

This week the students were to go to the polls to vote on new amendments to the constitution. One article would give the president of the all-University council the power to appoint the student members of the University Senate. In anticipation of an affirmative vote on this section, Ted Christianson '36L, council president, asked the present student members of the University Senate to resign early this week to clear the way for the appointment of new representatives.

Law Review

John A. Anderson, law junior, was this week elected president of the law review board. He will replace Frank Plant, present president and recent case editor. Three other officers were elected by faculty and senior members of the board: Warren Blaisdell will be note editor; Frank Graham and Arthur Burck, associate editors. All are juniors in the Law school.

The Law Review is a monthly periodical published by students of the Law school under the supervision of faculty advisers. It is the official organ of the Minnesota Bar association.

Board members review the advance sheets of court reporters, and when they discover a case that is of legal interest, they bring it up at a meeting of the board. Articles are assigned at these meetings. The finished articles analyze and comment on the legal significance of the cases.

W.S.G.A. Elections

In the annual W.S.G.A. election on Tuesday, a total of 787 votes were cast by the women voters of the campus, and Jean Myers '37, was elected president of the organization. The other successful candidates were Peggy Wolfe '36Ed, vice-president; Helen Laing '39, secretary; and Mary Jane Nordland '38, treasurer.

Class representatives chosen at the

Classes Make Plans for Reunions

BEN PALMER, prominent Minneapolis attorney, has been named chairman of the 1911 class committee which is making plans for the annual Alumni Day program on the campus on June 15. The committee will meet once every two weeks until the time of the event. It is traditional that the twenty-five year class complete the arrangements for the Alumni Day activities including the dinner in the main ball room of the Minnesota Union in the evening. Mr. Palmer will preside at the dinner.

Other quinquennial, or five-year classes, are also making plans for their reunions on the campus on June 15 which is also the date of the Commencement exercises. Nearly all of the classes have named their committee chairman and this past week it was announced that Clarence Tornøen '26L, of Duluth, will head the committee making plans for the reunion activities of the ten-year group.

election included: Jessie Aslakson, who defeated Jane Speakes for the senior class post; Mabeth Skogmo, junior representative, opposed by Eleanor Jones; and Betty Ritchie, chosen in preference to Ruth Christoffer by next year's sophomores.

The new interprofessional representative will be Naomi Briggs, who defeated Betty Vincent. Ruth Van Braak was elected agricultural representative, and as such will serve as president of the farm campus W.S.G.A. board. She was opposed by Peggy Jerome, who will act as the new vice president.

Other farm campus officers chosen were: Dorothy Jane Crouch, secretary; Carol White, treasurer; Gladys Diessner, senior representative; Mary Longley, junior representative; and Ruth Kittleston, sophomore representative.

Fliers Win Awards

Members of Minnesota's Flying Club have been awarded the Loening Trophy for the second successive year. The award is based on flying activities and participation in the national intercollegiate air meet. The Minnesota club members pay their own flying expenses but were able to score more points than the Harvard club which owns six planes.

During the spring vacation 14 aeronautical engineering students travelled through the east on a special tour to visit various flying fields and airplane factories. At the annual meeting of the Intercollegiate Flying club held in Washington the Minnesota delegation received awards as the largest group from one club.

The tour was conducted under the supervision of Professor John D. Akerman, head of the department of aeronautical engineering. Students who made the trip were David Anselmo,

Albert Driscoll, Jack Intlekofer, J. Bradford Baker, Bernhardt Petry, Jack Blomstrand, R. Pversvee, John Stuck, Howard Clark, Earl Bennetson, Jean Barnhill, A. Carhad and Jean Templeton.

In the News

Dr. Allen Hemingway, professor of physiological chemistry, has received the Sterling fellowship at Yale university for next year. Starting September 15 he will work with Dr. H. G. Barbour of Yale, an authority on the physiology of mammalian temperature regulation and antipyretic drugs.

Clement Ramsland, instructor in the speech department, will direct "Hay Fever," next University Theatre production, which will be presented in the Music auditorium April 14-18.

"Hay Fever" will be the last play in the regular 1935-36 series. The comedy is one of the earlier plays by Noel Coward, whose Broadway hits—"Design for Living," "Bittersweet," "Cavalcade" and "Private Lives"—have made him one of the most popular playwrights of the day.

Stratosphere

The presence of Dr. Jean Piccard, world famous stratosphere expert, on the campus this quarter as an instructor in the department of aeronautical engineering, has aroused much interest concerning the possibility of a stratosphere flight in this section. Before he arrived to assume his duties there were rumors that he would make Minnesota the scene of an ascent into the upper air this coming summer.

Dr. Piccard however has not indicated by his remarks that he plans to make such a flight. He has pointed out that the cost of such a project would be something more than \$100,000. The balloon fabric and the hydrogen gas are expensive.

Alumni Clubs Hold Meetings

ONE of the major cinema attractions of the past winter for Minnesota alumni and other football fans has been the film depicting the play by play activities of the Golden Gophers on the gridiron during the 1935 season. These pictures were taken during the season for the athletic department by Phil Brain, tennis coach.

During the past several months, Mr. Brain has accompanied Alumni Secretary E. B. Pierce on numerous trips throughout the state to show the pictures at alumni gatherings. And Mr. Pierce has taken the film with him on his longer trips to attend meetings of graduates in other sections. They have also been shown before scores of luncheon and dinner clubs and other organizations in and around the Twin Cities.

Cleveland

Alumni Secretary E. B. Pierce will be the guest of the Minnesota Alumni Club in Cleveland, Ohio, on Thursday evening, April 23. He will speak and there will be a showing of the pictures of the Minnesota football games of the past season. All Minnesotans in that area are invited to be present at the dinner. In charge of the arrangements for the occasion is Gates E. Hunt '20E, 1563 Lewis Drive, Lakewood, Ohio. Alumni may call him for further details and to make reservations. His telephone number is Lakewood 5768W. It is possible that a meeting of Minnesota alumni will be held in Cincinnati earlier in the week but the date has not been confirmed.

Virginia

The Minnesota Alumni Club in Virginia will hold a dinner meeting on April 16. The speakers from the campus will be E. B. Pierce and Alvin Eurich, assistant to the president. August Neubauer '17Ag, is in charge of general arrangements for the occasion. Pictures of Minnesota football games of the 1935 season will be shown.

Little Falls

A group of more than 40 graduates who met at the Buckman hotel in Little Falls on April 8 organized a Morrison County alumni unit. Paul Gillespie '17, vice-president of the American National Bank in Little Falls was elected president of the new organization, and L. F. Martin '30B, was chosen as secretary. Directors who will represent the neighboring towns

are Robert K. Carnes '94L, of Royalton, and Dr. John B. Simonds '30Md, of Swanville.

Following their meeting at six o'clock the alumni joined with the members of the Little Falls Lions Club at dinner. Senator Frederick J. Miller '12L, presided at the dinner. Among the honor guests on the occasion were the members of the athletic teams of Little Falls high school of which Earl C. Van Dusen '25G, is superintendent.

The principal speaker of the dinner program was Dr. L. J. Cooke who gave one of his highly interesting and entertaining discourses. Alumni Secretary E. B. Pierce spoke briefly at the dinner and appeared on the program at the high school at which the high school athletes were awarded their letters in the various sports. Pictures of the Minnesota football games of the past season were shown by Phil Brain, Gopher tennis coach.

At the dinner the entire group joined in the singing of Minnesota songs with Mrs. Gillespie (Delen D. Dale '19) at the piano. A feature of the songfest was the singing of the little known verse of the popular "Minnesota Rouser." The music and words of the verse appear in the new song folder published by the General Alumni Association.

Kansas City

Minnesota alumni in Kansas City met at a dinner on April 3, with Alumni Secretary E. B. Pierce as the guest speaker. Harry M. Werbitsky '23M, was chairman of the committee making the general arrangements for the occasion and he presided at the dinner. Mr. Werbitsky introduced Price Wickersham '00L, who in turn presented Mr. Pierce. Mr. Wickersham was one of Minnesota's early student football managers and he had a part in the bringing of Dr. H. L. Williams to Minnesota as head football coach. Edward W. Cochrane, sports editor of the Kansas City Journal Post, attended the meeting of the Minnesota group and he was introduced.

Alumni Secretary Pierce presented an entertaining word picture of the University as it is today and discussed the educational achievements of the institution in recent years.

Motion pictures of the Minnesota football games of the 1935 season were shown. The guests also joined in the singing of Minnesota songs.

Among those present: Edward W. Cochrane, sports editor of the Kansas

Washington

THE Washington, D. C. Alumni Association held its second annual dinner at the Lafayette Hotel on March 26th. There were eighty-one present, including alumni and their families.

John F. McGovern '11, President of the Association, presided. Among the speakers were Representative Usher L. Burdick '04, Representative Paul Kvale '20, and Arthur J. ("Dutch") Bergman, backfield and head baseball coach at Minnesota from 1927-1929 and now head football coach at Catholic University. Motion pictures of the championship football team of 1935 were shown, and the interest displayed indicates that alumni enthusiasm is as high in Washington as in Minnesota.

Plans were discussed for a regular series of meetings which will probably include a dance on Homecoming Day. The publication of an alumni directory was also considered.

Officers elected for the coming year are John F. McGovern '11, President, Arthur G. Peterson '26, Vice-President, and Erling B. Saxhaug '29, Secretary.

City, Mo., Journal-Post; Price Wickersham '00L, Alpha Tau Omega, 918 Commercial building; O. C. Smith '92 Ex, 704 N. 16th street, Kansas City, Kans; Roberta Martin Cochrane, 722 Ward Parkway; Mr. '25C and Mrs. C. L. Johnston, 2718 Linwood boulevard; Mr. '22E and Mrs. Edward L. Espenett, 2014 E. 48 Terrace; Mr. '21L and Mrs. C. J. Iverson (Marion Day '22), 633 W. 62d street; and Mrs. M. H. Mattson (Mabel Rodlun '02).

Harris H. Wright '09E, 808 Greenway Terrace; Maurice Johnson '35, the Northwestern Miller; Carol White '35, Theta, 5431 Wyandotte; Genevieve Werbitsky; Alumni Secretary E. B. Pierce '04; Harry M. Werbitsky '23M, 5330 Brooklyn; W. W. Butler '15Gr, 2025 E. 74th St. Terrace; Mabel L. Johnson '29 N; Susan Gale '31Ed; Mr. '10Ex and Mrs. Hubert A. Swain, 2912 Olive avenue; W. E. Butler '30B, 417 West 59 Terrace; J. M. Levin '18E, Levin Bros., Inc., 311 E. 43d street; Nathan Levin '20C, Ambassador hotel; Dr. Hjalmar E. Carlson '29Md, 4319 Mission Road; and Mr. '23M and Mrs. Alexander M. Gow, 2722 Jule street, St. Joseph, Mo.

The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY



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NEWS and VIEWS

ON JUNE 15 several hundred alumni will return to the campus for the annual Alumni Day program of class reunions and other features of interest to the graduate. And at the same time another large group of graduates will return to the University to continue their studies. This latter group of course includes those engaged in various forms of educational work who return to the campus each summer to attend the Summer Sessions.

An increase of between 10 and 15 per cent in summer school registration this year is expected by Thomas A. H. Teeter, director of the summer session. This year the two terms will be from June 15 to July 25 and from July 25 to August 29.

More than 700 courses in every university college are listed in the recently released summer bulletin. This year, for the first time, the General college will offer eight courses for summer students.

Two off-campus educational experiments will again be conducted in connection with the summer school. At Owatonna, the College of Education will conduct for the fourth year, the "Owatonna Art Education project." Aided by the Carnegie Foundation and the Owatonna public school system, it will offer to residents of Owatonna and the vicinity five courses in art design, education, and appreciation.

At the forestry and biological station in Itasca Park, five departments of the Arts college and the College of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics will conduct 19 laboratory courses in the biological sciences. Field trips will play an important part in this project, which was begun last year.

Students in home economics will have an opportunity to take a European trip and earn University credits at the same time. Under the direction and supervision of Miss Gudrun Carlson, instructor in

home economics, a group will leave New York July 1, travel and study in the Scandinavian countries and return August 27.

A special school for religious leaders will be held from July 13 to July 24.

OF THE sixty books on educational subjects selected as the leading volumes published in that field during the past year, five were written in whole or in part by members of the faculty of the University of Minnesota. The list is published in the April number of the Journal of the National Education Association.

Final selection of the 60 titles from among more than 700 published during the year is made from scorings and comments of more than 300 specialists and from a study of hundreds of reviews. The list is prepared annually for the American Library Association of the National Education Association in the education department of the Enoch Pratt Library of Baltimore.

The following are Minnesota contributions to the list of 60 best volumes of 1935:

Alvin E. Eurich, assistant director of the bureau of educational research, and H. A. Carroll, assistant professor of educational psychology, are authors of "Educational Psychology." Ivol Spafford, assistant professor of eugenics, wrote "Fundamentals in Teaching Home Economics."

Harold Benjamin, assistant dean of the College of Education, served as editor of "Education for Social Control," the November, 1935, issue of the Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science. He contributed two articles to this volume as well. Other professors who were represented were Dean E. M. Haggerty, College of Education; Edgar B. Wesley, associate professor of education; and Lucien B. Kinney, instructor in the College of Education.

Mr. Wesley also planned and edited the fifth yearbook of the National Council for Social Studies. Leo J. Brueckner, professor of education, contributed to the tenth yearbook of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

A. V. Overn, who received his Ph.D. here in 1930, wrote "The Teacher in Modern Education."

DR. MALCOLM M. WILLEY has recently been appointed by the Social Science Research council to membership on a special committee promoting research on the social aspects of the depression. The committee intends to organize a program for evaluating the social effects of the depression in certain fields, exposing and promoting research where it is needed.

Serving with Professor Willey on the committee will be Prof. William F. Ogburn of the University of Chicago, chairman, and Dr. Shelby Herrison of the Russell Sage foundation, New York. Dr. S. A. Stouffer of the University of Chicago will be in general charge of the committee's work.

Professor Willey is now engaged in a study of the effect of depression and recovery on higher education, a project sponsored by the American Association of University Professors. His membership on the social science committee serves in some measure to integrate the work of the two organizations.

The Reviewing Stand

W. S. G.

Remember the Day?

IN THE early Nineteen Hundreds there was a strip of land between the old Physics building and the Knoll that belonged to the city of Minneapolis and was supervised by the park board. The area was bordered on three sides by the campus and the students of the time thought of it as a part of the campus. The park police thought otherwise however and occasionally one of those officers would come along and arrest a student for riding his bicycle on the sidewalk in the area.

One day in 1903 when a medical student was picked up for trespassing on the forbidden ground his classmates surrounded the policeman and demanded that he justify his action. And they insisted that he stand on a barrel to make the speech. He could not make himself heard above the heckling of the crowd however and he was soon whisked off to the Minneapolis-St. Paul car line to be put aboard a car bound for St. Paul. The motormen on several cars sensed some kind of an unusual situation when they saw the crowd and refused to stop. Then some of the students lay down on the tracks and the next car stopped and the officer was put aboard.

The next day three park police and a detective were on hand to guard the area against student invasion. It was a tough assignment for the officers. After being jostled about by the students for some time they were all taken to the street car line and consigned to St. Paul. In chapel on the same day, President Northrop informed the students that an understanding in the matter would be reached between the University and the city officials if there were no further trouble with the police.

Organize M Club

The "M" club was formed on a permanent basis at a meeting in the office of Dr. Henry L. Williams in January, 1906, thirty years ago. The club was formed to forward the interest of football at Minnesota and to consider the question of football reform. The officers elected at that meeting in 1906 were as follows: Charles Van Campen, president; William Leary, vice president; Dr. E. P. Harding, secretary, and Gilmore Dobie, treasurer. Others present were Willis Walker, Sig Harris, Edward Rogers,

Mose Strathern and L. A. Page. The question of football reform was very much in the air at the time and the faculty committee of the University of Wisconsin had gone so far as to suggest that the game be suspended for two years in the western conference.

Dr. Cooke Stars

And here is another sports item from the news of 30 years ago this spring:

Last week for the first time in the history of the University, the faculty basketball team defeated the varsity quint. The playing was fast and fierce throughout. The defeat does not show particular weakness on the part of the Varsity for the faculty presented an unusually strong aggregation. With Willis and Pierce as forwards, Dr. Cooke at center, and Sanford and Leach as guards, they had a well nigh unbeatable team. The varsity presented the following line-up: Clark and McRae, forwards; Ely, center, and Brown and "Mart" Larson, guards. The game was fast and clean throughout with the possible exception of Dr. Cooke who became rather "fussed" in the second half and was slightly inclined to rough it. The playing of Leach and Cooke for the faculty was especially good. The final score was 32 to 26.

Prexy in Chapel

On a Friday morning in early April in 1911, President Cyrus Northrop made his final appearance in chapel as the head of the University of Minnesota. On behalf of the students, Frederick Ware, president of the academic senior class, presented Dr. Northrop with a silver tea set. In closing his remarks, the beloved prexy injected a humorous touch . . . typical of the man . . . with the following: "When the new president comes tomorrow morning and you greet him you must remember that I am not going because he comes, but that he comes because I am going. He has had nothing to do with my going but I have had something to do with his coming."

On the following morning, Dr. George E. Vincent took up his duties as president of the University. At the time Minnesota had an enrollment of nearly 5,000 resident students.

Bedrock Club

Back in the eighties there was a students' eating club on the campus by the name of "Bedrock." The members occupied a house at 1113 Fourth Street Southeast and extended their

influence into the campus politics of the time. The wise candidate for student office made it a point to win the favor of the Bedrock group. The members of the class of 1886 who will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the graduation of their class on Alumni Day in June will probably recall this early student organization.

The month of May, 1921, was a momentous one in the history of the University. In that month came the inauguration of a new president, Lotus D. Coffman, and the opening of the campaign to raise funds for the erection of a new auditorium and a football stadium on the campus. A resolution was drawn up which called for the raising of a memorial fund of \$2,000,000.

Those Co-eds

In March of 1916 the Minnesota Daily printed a series of questionnaires with questions for the co-eds to answer. Here were some of the results. The average salary demanded of prospective husbands was \$1,650 although a few girls declared that they would consider no man with an annual income of less than \$5,000. In answer to a question concerning professional preference in husbands the largest number voted for doctors while farming came second. Ninety per cent of the girls who replied to the questionnaire were definitely opposed to mustaches while all wanted husbands who could and would dance. Lincoln was voted to be the ideal type of man. That was 20 years ago.

Co-education Questioned

The questionnaire idea was severely criticized by a faculty member writing in the Daily a few days later. He said, in part: "Co-education in our universities has not yet proven itself an unqualified success. Many level-headed people have doubted and they continue to doubt the wisdom of such a system. Certain growing tendencies at the University of Minnesota have added materially to the seriousness of these doubts. Beauty contests and balloting for 'ideal husbands' and other sentimental rubbish of this sort has done much to damn the system. . . . Small wonder that under the circumstances many men and women turn eastward to institutions less epicene, where mixed pink teas are almost unknown and weekends of ogling frivolity are non-existent? . . . Luckily, the men of the professional schools are tied to the mast of their work and the siren songs come only faintly to their ears. They must look on with amused wonder at the chatter of Vanity Fair."

Alumnae Club Assists University Women

THERE were Minnesota alumni groups as soon as there were graduates, in which women members worked for the alumni as a whole; but not until 1914 did the Twin City women band into a separate organization to make the influence of the women of the University felt upon matters of special interest to the alumnae alone. Through such a group, it would be possible for alumnae to keep up their college associations, and to create loans for undergraduate women.

On February 23, 1914, thirty women, interested in the project of a Minnesota alumnae club, met at the Woman's club building to discuss such an organization. Like the first Constitutional Convention, this meeting was only preliminary to provide publicity for a later meeting when all interested in the movement might be informed of plans.

An unexpectedly large number of fifty women met at this next scheduled meeting March 4, and as many more indicated that they would favor such an organization.

The fifty women chose two nominating committees.

On the first committee for the nominations of a president, vice president and secretary-treasurer, were Mrs. Grace Rector Taylor '99, Miss Jessie F. Caplin '97 and Mrs. Bessie Lawrence McGregor '80.

A second committee, to bring in nominations for a social committee was created and included Mrs. Alice Rockwell Warren '04, Mrs. Anna Quevli Jorgens '00 and Mrs. Carrie Fletcher Rockwood '82.

Miss Lucile R. Collins '10 of the Minneapolis Journal was appointed to give a report of all future meetings to the Minnesota Alumni Weekly. Until the next meeting, Mrs. Isabelle Welles Gray '95 was made temporary chairman, and Miss Ruth F. Cole '02 temporary secretary.

Because the new organization was expected, by its nature, to work closely with the office of the Dean of Women, Dean Margaret Sweeney spoke to the group of fifty on what such a club could do to help the women of the University. It was stressed that the work of the club as yet unnamed would be that not covered by the General Alumni association or the various college associations.

On March 14, although the members met as yet under no name, the group was organized. Held in Shevlin hall, the meeting was attended by one hundred alumnae.



MRS. ESTELLE INGOLD '94
Alumnae President

Chosen to be first officers of the Minnesota Alumnae club was Mrs. Isabelle Welles Gray '95, who is still an active member of the alumnae association; Carrie Fletcher Cole '02 secretary and treasurer.

An alumni day committee appointed at that meeting included the following members:

Mrs. O. B. Gould '79; Mrs. George McGregor '80, an active member at the present time; Mrs. Bradley Phillips '81; Mrs. C. C. Lyford '82; Ida Mann '85; Mrs. Frank Webster '87; Mrs. W. W. Morse '88; Lydia Stroheier '89; Mrs. George Selover '89; Mrs. Morton M. Cross '91.

Esther Friedlander '92; Mrs. J. C. Sweet '93; Mrs. Frank M. Anderson '94; Maud Case '95; Mrs. Edward W. D. Holway '96; Mrs. Albert B. Loye '97; Elizabeth Foss '99 and still active; Professor Lillian Cohen '00, also a member this year.

Mrs. Samuel E. Sweitzer '01; Helen Fish '02, another charter member still active in the organization; Mrs. John W. Wilkins '04 still enrolled on membership lists; Mrs. E. M. Pennock '05, a member at present.

Mrs. L. F. Carpenter '06; Helen Lovell '07; Edith Rockwood '09; Mrs. Charles Patek '10; Marjorie Knappen '11; Mrs. Laurence Plank '12; and Mrs. A. H. Isabelle '12.

Plans were rushed for a breakfast or tea for women of the senior class at the next meeting held at the home of Mrs. Alice Rockwell Warren '04 who is still hostess at alumnae meets. The Alumni Weekly for that year records that the alumnae did treat the seniors, and that students jammed Shevlin hall, waiting for refreshments, so tempting was the menu.

From one hundred members, it has swollen in size to two hundred and fifty members, and provides an ever growing medium for alumnae to keep up college contacts. Starting originally in Minneapolis, it has large membership in St. Paul.

Its development has been greatest in its work for undergraduate women. From senior teas, the organization has now made possible \$500 for short loan purposes and scholarships for many deserving high school students who wish to enter the University.

The \$500 loan, called the Jessie Ladd Loan fund, founded in 1921, is administered through the office of the dean of women on the basis of need. Loans are for terms of three months maximum. In no case may they exceed \$50 per applicant, and are usually given for tuition.

Medical Program

Eleven University anatomists, including Dean Richard E. Scammon of the Medical school and Dr. C. M. Jackson, head of the department of anatomy, took part in a meeting of the American Association of Anatomists at Duke university, Durham, N. C., April 9-10.

Dr. Jackson presented a report as chairman of the committee on anatomical nomenclature. Dean Scammon gave three demonstrations on anatomical subjects during the meeting.

Other demonstrations were presented by Dr. Edith Boyd, Dr. Maude M. Gerdes, Dr. Edward Boyden, Dr. A. T. Rasmussen, Dr. R. A. Schwegler, Jr. and Herbert Wald.

Lecture Announced

The Christian Science organization on the campus announces a free lecture on Christian Science by Charles V. Winn, C. S. B., of Pasadena, Calif., in Burton Hall auditorium on Monday evening, April 13, at 8 o'clock. The university public and alumni are cordially invited. Mr. Winn is a member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

Directors' Meeting

Minutes of the Meeting
of the

Board of Directors of the General
Alumni Association
Tuesday, March 3, 1936
Minnesota Union

Members present: Mrs. Avery, Miss Inglis, Mrs. Wheeler, Messrs. Army, Bull, Godward, Keyes, Martin, Netz, Otto, Parker, Peterson, Pierce, Safford, Shellman, Shepard, Tupa, and Zelle. Others present: Wm. S. Gibson, editor of the Alumni Weekly, F. W. Peck, former member of the board, Stanley Gillam, alumni representative on the Minnesota Union Board, and Fred Hovde, member of the alumni athletic committee.

Items of Business

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

1. *Minutes of the meeting of October 1, 1935.*—The minutes of the meeting of October 1, 1935, were approved as printed in the Weekly of December 14.

2. *Minutes of the meeting of the executive committee.*—Mr. Martin, chairman of the executive committee presented the following minutes of the meeting held February 24 at the Farmers & Mechanics Bank.

Moved, seconded, and carried that these minutes be approved.

Executive Committee

Upon motion made, seconded and duly carried, the purchase of the following securities was approved:

\$3,000 Federal Farm Mortgage 3% due 1949/44 @ 100 22/32 (Cost \$3,021.62).

\$3,000 St. Paul Mpls. Manitoba 5% due 1943, Callable various dates @ 107½ plus \$1 Exp. (\$3,226.00).

\$2,000 St. Paul Mpls. Manitoba 5% due 1943, @ 107½ plus \$1.36 (Cost \$2,151.36).

\$2,000 McCracken Co. Ky. Rd. & Br. 5% due 1948 @ 4% basis (Cost \$2,200.79).

\$1,000 Bell Co. Texas Rd. & Br. 4¾% due 1956 @ 4.25 basis.

The sale of the following was unanimously approved:

\$3,000 Ontario
(Cost . . . \$3,246.69) @ \$3,300.00

\$1,000 Ontario
(Cost . . . 1,038.75) @ 1,037.50

\$4,285.44 \$4,337.50—
or gain to Prin. of \$52.06.

The refinancing of Hasey-Erickson mortgage (\$2,600) by acceptance of \$2,537.70 in full settlement was unanimously approved and the receiving of \$2,500 HOLC 2¼% bonds therefor, into principal account at par, showing principal loss of \$62.30, and waiving of interest since January 26, 1935.

It was moved, seconded and unanimously approved that HOLC bonds be accepted for face of Todd loan with interest to closing date if the loan is allowed.

It was moved, seconded and carried that Federal financing for \$675 be accepted in full settlement of Pust loan if loan could be secured.

Acceptance of \$75 note due in March, 1936 was approved, to be applied on principal of Wurdeman principal.

It was moved, seconded and unanimously carried that the acceptance of six months interest due January 1, 1936 on the \$1,000 St. Augustine bond be approved, said interest being paid at the rate of 50c on the dollar. Approval was given to join in the refunding plan presented if and when it seemed advisable to the Treasurer to do so, and authority given to cash past due coupons at 40 after 90 days or at 50 anytime.

It was moved, seconded and unanimously carried that the Treasurer send remittance to redeem taxes in the Murphy land for 1930 and through the first half of 1935, amounting to \$175.31, same to be taken from Principal funds of the Association.

After discussion, it was moved, seconded and unanimously carried that in regard to the offer of \$1,000 for the Snelling land, a letter be sent to the agent stating that we would consider an offer of \$1,200 with \$250 cash and the balance on satisfactory terms.

Upon motion made, seconded and unanimously approved, it was ordered that Mr. H. S. Kingman be authorized to sign checks upon the Association Accounts which Mr. Wallace has been authorized to sign, such authorization, however, to be limited to the period of Mr. Wallace's absence from the city, viz. March 1st to May 10th, 1936.

3. *Minnesota Union.*—Mr. Stanley Gillam, alumni representative on the Board of Governors of the Minnesota Union, reported an increase in the activities of that body and commented most favorably upon the attitude and active interest on the part of members of the Board in devising methods of contributing to the student welfare.

4. *Athletics.*—Fred Hovde, member of the athletic committee of the General Alumni Association, commented on the recent publicity given the General College in connection with eligibility matters. He pointed out that the Con-

ference regulations were originally drafted to fit the traditional four-year college curriculum and that the language of the Conference had not been changed to meet changing conditions. Therefore, certain adjustments would have to be made. He also made it clear that the administration had nothing to fear from an investigation of the General College.

5. *Financial situation.*—Mr. Gibson pointed out that the finances of the Association were still in the black and were likely to remain so to the end of the year, that advertising had been difficult to secure up to the first of the year, but that the increase in that field at the present time as compared with that of last year was gratifying.

Alumni Meetings

6. *Alumni meetings and coming events.*—The secretary mentioned the following alumni activities that had occurred since the last Board meeting:

October 11—Omaha (Lincoln game)

October 25—Homecoming; Alumni dinner, advisory committee luncheon, medical alumni luncheon

October 27—Durham, N. H. (First reunion of Minnesota alumni at Durham)

November 15—Detroit, Mich. (football)

November 29—New York (Thanksgiving Tea at Levon West's Studio)

December 6—Chicago (Victory football dinner)

January 1—Schenectady (Alumni entertained at home of Mr. and Mrs. Burt Newkirk New Year's afternoon)

January 3—St. Louis, Mo.

January 13—Waseca

January 15—Red Wing

January 22—Washington, D. C. Engineers

January 24—Rochester

January 27—Mrs. Wilkin's birthday party

February 17—Albert Lea

7. *AAA and the Future.*—Mr. Frank W. Peck, former member of the Board of Directors and chairman of the executive committee, recently returned from Washington, D. C., gave a most interesting and enlightening talk on the various governmental activities in relation to agriculture. He gave the members of the Board a close-up of the personalities involved in the New Deal Program relating to agriculture and explained the new system of subsidies for conservation of soil fertility. The members of the Board were profoundly interested in and highly pleased with Mr. Peck's analysis of the situation.

Meeting adjourned.

E. B. Pierce, Secretary

Women

GUEST day at the Minneapolis Institute of Arts is April 18 for the Alumnae Club members. Edmund Kopietz speaks on "Contemporary Art." On May 2 members will play cards, the proceeds to go toward a scholarship fund. At the final meeting on June 15, the alumni luncheon in the Minnesota Union, "Our First Grads" will be honored.

Weddings

Pre-nuptial affairs for Jane Van Sant, married March 14 to Harold Benjamin Hargrove, numbered a bridge party by Elinor White, a dinner by Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hamlet (Charlotte Granger) of Brainerd and a shower by Mary Gram.

Betty Durant and Gwen Beesley began April showers for Mary Edwards, whose marriage to Leonard Sampson will take place May 2, with a party at which towels, mats, and what-not in bathroom furnishings were the preferred gifts. . . . Mary Ives and Ardene Berg were hostesses at a shower March 31. April 22 had two circles drawn around it on Miss Edward's calendar as Mrs. John Van Nest will be hostess at a luncheon and hosiery shower, and at the Minikahda club Mrs. Charles Van Nest and her daughters, Mrs. H. H. Reinhard, Jr., Flagstaff, Ariz., and Mrs. Morden McCabe of Winnipeg share hostess honors. Mrs. Reinhard and Mrs. McCabe, cousins of Miss Edwards, will be attendants at the wedding.

Four parties dot the calendar of Mary Noreen Dea, who will be married Saturday, April 18, to Philip B. Gamble '36. April 14, Mary Ann Kelly will be hostess at luncheon. The afternoon of April 16 will be taken up by a shower given by Marguerite Luger, Rosemary Coleman and Helen Foley will give a luncheon during Miss Coleman's vacation from St. Mary college, Notre Dame, Ind.

Kitchenware was showered on the bride-to-be April 2 at a party given by Katherine Maroney. . . . Saturday, April 4, Ardene Berg of the Leamington hotel gave a luncheon at the hotel.

Showers, teas, and luncheons preceded the marriage of Betty Reinhard and Frank R. Brooke on April 18. A trousseau tea was given March 31 by Mrs. Reinhard, with Margaret Jean LaLone and Maxine Brooke, and Mmes. James L. Pause, W. J. Ferguson, K. R. Ferguson, G. E. Brooke and E. M. Gegenheimer alternating at the tea tables. White hyacinths and jon-

Music in China

WHEN the Choral Society of Shanghai, China, presented the cantata, "Hiawatha," in Shanghai on March 24 and 25, the leads in the production were taken by a British baritone, a Russian tenor and an American soprano. The soprano was a former Minnesotan, Lucile T. Graham, a daughter of Byron H. Timberlake '91, of Minneapolis.

Mrs. Graham has been living in China for the past 20 years and has been active in various educational projects. Two years ago she was one of the moving forces behind the organization of the Shanghai Choral Club, an association which now includes in its membership, talented musicians of all nationalities.

quils dotted the room. Mrs. Helen Hamilton named the King Cole hotel as the spot for a luncheon recently. Classmates Virginia Porter, Barbara Bruce and Margaret Jean LaLone held a luncheon and miscellaneous shower April 4 at the LaLone home. Miss LaLone will be a bridesmaid.

Marion Ives and Peggy Watts shared hostess honors at a recent handkerchief shower for Miss Reinhard. The bridal dinner will be given by Mrs. Brooke April 17 at the Woman's club. The wedding rehearsal will follow.

Short Short Stories

Isabelle Alexander '36Gr spends a few weeks YWCA-ing before leaving for Winnipeg April 15 to take up her duties as general secretary of the Young Women's Christian Association for Winnipeg. Miss Alexander is a graduate in science and in home economics from the University of Manitoba and spent some time with the extension service of the Manitoba department of agriculture. Before coming to the University of Minnesota for graduate work, she was director of the Women's Home bureau for the province of Alberta.

Lillian Lee Love '35Gr is Dean Love to students at Northern State Teachers College at Aberdeen, S. D., where she holds the office of dean of women.

Mrs. Howard Hornung, Detroit, national first vice president of Delta Zeta sorority, was guest of honor at a Delta Zeta reception following the alumnae meeting recently. Mrs. Hornung announced plans for the national convention to be held in Asheville, N. C., from June 29 to July 3.

Working with the young girls of the Girl Scout and Y.W.C.A.'s Girl Reserve organization are Phillis Sargent '26Ed and Mildred C. Nelson '25.

Mildred Nelson secretaries for the Girl Reserves at Bartlesville, Okla., while Phillis Sargent is in Gloversville, N. Y., with the Scouts.

Whispers Merle Potter . . . Minnesotan Gale Sondergaard '23, has a prominent part in "Anthony Adverse" . . . takes respite from her duties at the studio by putting on a pair of skis and coasting around the snow decked mountains of California.

Dr. Ruth Boynton, chairman of the government and child welfare department of the Minnesota League of Women Voters, met with the student groups of the league organized under the name of the College League of Women Voters, who met recently at the College of St. Catherine.

Mrs. Mabeth Hurd Paige, member of the house of representatives in Minnesota, spoke on citizenship and good government before the Fifth District Federation of Women's clubs in Minneapolis recently.

Ruth L. Steverson, former journalism student, teaching journalism and English in the R. A. Long High School, Longview, Wash., touched points west in Japan, China, and the Philippine Islands during her summer vacation.

Chi Omega Founders' Day slipped by last Monday with Katherine Bauman on the arrangements committee for the dinner at the Curtis hotel.

The choosing of the alumnae delegate to the national convention was the main topic of immediate business for the Alpha Phis who met April 1 at luncheon with Mrs. Paul H. Dunnavan. Mrs. Paul W. Latham talked on "Prints." Nancy King of St. Paul will be delegate for the active chapter to the Alpha Phi convention which will take place at Mackinac Island June 22-27.

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Brief Notes About Minnesota Alumni

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

1880

Mrs. Augusta Perkins Gillette '80Ex, a charter member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, died March 12 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Donald R. Cotton of Minneapolis. She was the widow of the late George M. Gillette, and a member of the board of directors of Northwestern hospital, Minneapolis. She was born in Belle Plaine, Minn., but spent most of her life in the Twin Cities.

1889

Col. Clarence S. Coe '89E, who commanded the 17th railway engineers in France during the World War, is district manager for the PWA in Miami, Fla., and in charge of the housing division. The PWA is building 243 houses—about a million dollars worth of work. Col. Coe reports that the contractor for the job, Robert Butler '19, was a former football player.

1890

Major Edgar M. Dunn '90Gr, former professor at Hamline university, joined the staff of the Goodwill Industries of Minneapolis recently to begin a survey of these industries which has broadened the sheltered workshop project for the re-education and rehabilitation of the physically handicapped. He was formerly associated with mining and chemical companies in various sections of the country.

1897

Dr. Charles N. Spratt '97 is new president of Eitel hospital staff, Minneapolis. Dr. and Mrs. Spratt and their daughter Ruth spent spring vacation taking a three-weeks' trip through the south. Dr. Spratt addressed medical meetings at Louisville, Nashville and Atlanta.

James H. Linton '97C died July 10, 1934, at 2422 Fifth street west, Seattle, Wash.

1898

Dr. E. P. Quain '98Md, of Bismarck, N. D., a physician widely travelled, is writing up experiences for a book on South America.

1901

Reinhard A. Wetzel '01 of New York made a motion picture showing of the

Brownian Movement in Colloids with a new photo-effect obtained on some fine silver particles at the recent Philadelphia meeting on microscopy. It was sponsored by the Optical Society of America.

Dr. F. Koren '01Md of Watertown, S. D., has returned from a vacation of several weeks in New York City.

1903

George Douglas Mann '03, publisher of the Bismarck Tribune for twenty-two years, died at Orlando, Fla., after a long illness, March 26, at the age of 66.

He was born June 8, 1879, at Gode-rich, Ontario, the son of Frederick R. and Mary Woodsworth Mann.

In 1881 his parents moved to St. Paul where he attended school and graduated from the University in '03, where he distinguished himself despite the fact that he had to work outside of school hours.

While in school he worked at odd times for the St. Paul Pioneer Press and later obtained a steady job with that paper. He was soon the star political commentator for the Press, and was sent to cover many state and national conventions.

In '06 he accepted an offer to become editor of the Minot Optic, a predecessor of the present Minot Daily News.

It was at this period that he homesteaded a farm in Ward county, living on the property while continuing with his newspaper work.

In '10 he returned to St. Paul as political editor of the Dispatch. In '13 he was appointed city editor of that newspaper.

He accepted editorship of the Bismarck Tribune, North Dakota's oldest newspaper in '14, going there shortly after the outbreak of the World War.

1904

Archibald R. Gibbons '04 died at his home in Bronxville, N. Y., on March 3. He is survived by his wife and mother.

Frank R. Pingry '04 attended the seventy-fifth anniversary of Pingry school, Elizabeth, N. J., a preparatory school for boys founded by his grandfather, on March 20. Dr. George E. Vincent, former president of the University of Minnesota, and a graduate from Pingry school in '81, was scheduled to speak but was unable to attend on account of illness. The present headmaster, Charles B. Newton, was headmaster of Blake school, Minneapolis from 1908 to 1911.

1906

Mrs. Arthur Brin '06 of Minneapolis, president of the National Council of

Jewish Women, presided recently at an interstate conference of the council at San Francisco. She also visited the California Pacific International Exposition in San Diego.

1907

Mrs. Ethel Woodward, wife of Herbert S. Woodward '07L left in March for a six weeks' trip to California where she will visit Mr. and Mrs. E. Raymond Woodward of Pasadena and Mr. and Mrs. John C. Woodward of Beverly Hills. She will see friends and relatives in Los Angeles, and will spend a month at Lompoc, Calif., the home of her daughter, Mrs. Robert Hibbitts. Mrs. Henry S. Kingman of Lake Minnetonka, sister-in-law of Mrs. Woodward, entertained at dinner in her honor prior to her departure. En route home, Mrs. Woodward will visit her mother, Mrs. Fred R. Warren, at Lewiston, Mont. Their son, Warren M. Woodward, was in Montana earlier in the year, while en route to Juneau, Alaska, where he has been offered a position by the Alaska-Juneau Gold Mining company.

1908

Walter J. Gessell '08, who has been associated with the United Savings bank of Detroit as mortgage loan officer since January 1, 1935, has recently been promoted to the position of assistant vice president in charge of mortgage loans. The United Savings bank has contributed the largest volume of FHA mortgages in the state of Michigan.

Rewey Belle Inglis '08, head of the woman's occupational bureau and chief cataloguer at the public library of Minneapolis, makes plans for a June voyage Europe-bound with England as her chief objective.

1912

George S. Wykoff '12 is regional director of the NYA (national youth administration), for Minnesota.

1913

Dr. T. C. Davis '13Md, for the third year, is named president of the Commerce association of Wadena, Minn.

1914

Gladys Harrison '14, who has been a member of President Roosevelt's brain trust, working on the legal staff of the A.A.A., who earned a degree from law school at Yale after a B.A. and more graduate work here, has sailed for Porto Rico. She is sent to work in the Porto Rican Reconstruction Administration, and her address is San Juan. In Minneapolis Miss Harrison was a member of the Minnesota League of Women Voters.

Dr. A. F. Bratrud '14Md was guest

speaker from Minneapolis at the annual meeting of the Aberdeen, S. D., district medical society.

1915

Leslie R. Olsen '15C of Minneapolis visited his mother in Monrovia, Calif., last summer, before attending the annual convention of the American association of cereal chemists with Mrs. Olsen. They then drove back to Minneapolis with Dr. '25Gr. and Mrs. R. C. Sherwood.

Theodore C. Blegen '15Gr edits the letters of Colonel Hans Christian Heg, civil war colonel, in a new book just off the press.

1916

Dr. '16 and Mrs. Henry M. Lee and their family of Minneapolis will return a few days after Easter from Pasadena, Calif., where they are visiting relatives.

1917

Dr. Edwin O. Swanson '17Md, who died Monday, March 30, in St. Paul, was born in Brainerd, Minn., and graduated from the high school there. After his internship at Ancker hospital in 1919, he began practice in St. Paul. During the World war he was a lieutenant in the medical corps.

Dr. Swanson was a member of the Ramsey county and American Medical societies, the St. Paul Athletic club, Dayton's Bluff post of the American Legion and the Brainerd Masonic lodge. He is survived by his wife, four brothers and two sisters.

Dr. G. M. Constance '17Md was elected new vice president at the sixth district medical society meeting. Dr. Constance is from Bismarck, N. D.

Mr. '17E and Mrs. George Fossen of Chicago had as guests Mrs. Fossen's brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Carl Waldron of Minneapolis, en route to a conference in Louisville, Ky.

1920

Dr. Hogbert Rice '20Md moves from Thief River Falls, Minn., to Moorhead, Minn., after purchasing the practice of the late Dr. H. J. Thornby.

Carl A. Johnson '20L, Blue Earth county attorney at Mankato, Minn., since 1930, is filing for the office of attorney-general. He is a resident of Lake Crystal, Minn.

1921

Mr. '21L and Mrs. Clinton M. Odell are back home in Minneapolis after five weeks spent in Punta Gorda, Fla.

Dr. '21Md and Mrs. Myron O. Henry returned recently from an 18-day cruise in the West Indies and South America, landing in New York on board the *Kungsholm*.

Faculty Profiles

HAROLD R. BENJAMIN, perfectly unpedantic assistant dean of the college of education, did not learn rope-throwing, which he uses to demonstrate educational principles sometimes, as a cowboy—although he was one—but by working as "rigger slinger," the boss of salt-water fishing crews, between school terms of Pacific University. (He won't fish the tamer Minnesota kind, now.)

His riding on Oregon ranches, also a vacation job, led him into the cavalry. In Mexico against Villa in 1916, he was cavalryman in the Second Division during the World War. Also in the army of occupation, he was invited to serve in the Polish army against the Soviets. Declining, he returned to Leland Stanford, getting a B.A. in 1920.

After serving as superintendent of a small Oregon school, he was appointed principal of the Oregon University High School in 1922. Five more years of study at the University of Michigan and Leland Stanford brought him a Ph.D. degree from Stanford.

He lectured here the next year, and then became assistant dean of the college of education when Dean Haggerty left to do research.

He always teaches at least one class, because he wants to. Likes best the field of comparative education, and learned much about foreign schools in Mexico and in Germany where he often visited classes while with the army of occupation. Is interested in what happens to education during and after revolutions. He was honored in 1934 by being named one of two delegates from the United States—which has no minister of education—to the Pan-American education conference in Chile.

1924

Dr. C. E. Alexander '24Md, chief of obstetrics at St. Luke's hospital, Duluth, died in February in that hospital, following a head injury received in a fall. He was born and educated in Minneapolis.

1926

Mr. '26B and Mrs. Donald L. Williams (Catherine Klotz '34G) make bon-voyage preparations for sailing April 18 to Buenos Aires where they will make their home for several years. Mr. and Mrs. Williams left in March from Minneapolis for Palm Beach, Fla., from where they will sail for South America.

Manele Kees '26, now Mrs. C. M. Wells, is making her home at Anchorage, Alaska. She was formerly assistant librarian at the U. S. National Institute of Health, Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. Wells have just returned to Alaska after a Christmas visit with Mr. and Mrs. George Kees in St. Paul,

Minn., and an eight weeks' tour of Mexico and the west coast.

Esther Wilson '26 is laboratory technician in the University of Minnesota botany department.

1927

Verna M. Carson '27Ed teaches why's and wherefore's of equilateral triangles to North St. Paul geometry students, and also has classes in history.

Dr. Nora Winther '27Md, gynecologist at the University, repeated her lecture which she had given for the Minneapolis Council of Federated Church Women at the Citizens Aid building in Minneapolis.

1928

Mr. '28L and Mrs. John C. Arko (Ruth A. Williams) will be at home in Virginia, Minn., where Mr. Arko was recently appointed assistant St. Louis county attorney, after a trip through California and other southern states. Present at the marriage were Mr. '33 and Mrs. Frank R. Arko (Gladyce Olson '32N, '33Ed).

1930

Mr. '30 and Mrs. William A. Swanberg (Dorothy E. Green '30Ed), whose marriage took place March 21 in Chicago, left immediately after their wedding for New York City where they will make their home.

John A. Grill '30Ex, former rooter king at the University, is named executive manager of the Greater Northwest Association, Inc., formed last summer to promote sports events and other amusements. He will have his offices at 1126 Harmon place, Minneapolis. Since its incorporation the organization has sponsored bicycle races and the appearance of Admiral Byrd with the P. T. A. child welfare organization. Mr. Grill returned recently from Omaha, where he studied the organization and activities of the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben, a similar promotional organization of that city.

Lucille Leighton '30B will be married to Russell Niles Beck of Atchison, Kans., May 9, according to scheduled wedding plans, in St. Andrews Episcopal church. Miss Leighton is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. Mr. Beck is a graduate of the college of chemical engineering, University of Kansas.

Helen Jean Van Nest '30Ed will leave music supervising at Gettysburg, S. D., high school, to become Mrs. Louis V. Thompson of Pierre, S. D., date unannounced. Mr. Thompson, a graduate of Iowa State College, is state supervisor of country agents of South Dakota. Miss Van Nest, a graduate of the music department of the uni-

versity, is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Mr. Thompson is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

Archer E. Crandall '30Ex, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, will be married to Carolyn Allen, who has attended Carleton College and Miss Wood's School, early in June. Miss Allen is at present teaching at Staples, Minn.

1931

Mr. '31Ex and Mrs. John Plank (Carol Pettitt '32Ex) are in Wales where Mr. Plank gets his name in lights before Welsh theatres as "Johnny Bryant." They went abroad in August and opened in Edinburgh September 1. Since then they have been in Dublin and London. Later they will go to Denmark, and will return to Minneapolis in early summer to visit Mrs. Plank's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Pettitt at their lodge at Bovey, Minn.

Beulah Larson '31EdU of Minneapolis left for a several weeks' visit with friends in Los Angeles and Pomona, Calif.

Alice J. Canright '31Gr will leave her position at Iowa State College . . . though she doesn't say when, after of Washington, D. C., who took graduate work at Iowa State. Miss Canright, whose home is in Fairmont, Minn., is a graduate of Carleton College. Mr. Eagles graduated from North Carolina State college.

1932

Dr. Dean Affleck '32Md is medical officer at the C.C.C. camp of Blue Ridge, Ga., planning to practice on the west coast later.

Villa Mary Enblom '32Ag was only attendant at the wedding of her sister, Helen Enblom, who married James T. Hayes Thursday, March 26.

Dr. '32Md and Mrs. Corrin Hodgson (Florence Pitman '29Ed) and Mr. '28L and Mrs. Robert Hyslop (Catherine Baker '28Ed) were guests from Fergus Falls, Minn., at the wedding of Margaret Thorne Wright and Wilbur Mark Nelson of Minneapolis on April 3.

Helen Druley '32Ed, '35Gr has been appointed art supervisor of the St. Cloud schools, and art instructor in the high school.

Dr. Ralph Rossen '32Md and Mrs. Rossen (Beatrice Ruth Cohen) are becoming acquainted with staff members at St. Peter state hospital where Dr. Rossen, formerly at the University hospital, was named assistant head to Dr. George Freeman. They are making their home in the doctors' quarters. Mrs. Rossen formerly attended the University and is a graduate of MacPhail dramatic school.

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1933

Josephine K. Fontaine '33Ex announces to Pi Phi sisters her engagement to Richard McNurlen. She has just returned from a southern trip with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Van Storm.

Evangeline Kitto '33Ed is teaching for the second year at Tower, Minn.

The wife of Francis T. Brady '33Ag, assistant county agent at Fairmont, Minn., died recently in Duluth. She attended Villa Scholastica.

Elmer Vaurio '33Gr is instructor in science in the University high school, announces the bureau of recommendations.

1934

Evylin Seeley '34 and E. Theodore Johnson '32 will march to wedding strains May 26. The wedding will take place at the home of Mrs. W. F. Fitterling, Minneapolis, grandmother of Miss Seeley, whose home was also the scene of the wedding of Miss Seeley's parents. After their marriage they will live at Beaver Dam, Wis.

Miss Seeley names Mrs. Roger O. Lindquist (Helen Johnson), sister of the bridegroom-elect, as matron of honor at her marriage. Maid of honor will be Marion Seeley. Dr. Lindquist has been named as best man.

Leo J. Kujawa '34E has recently left the sales department of the Gulf Oil corporation of Pennsylvania in Hartford, Conn., to become personnel director of the Luscombe Airplane Development corporation at Trenton, N. J. He says that he expects to be joined by other Minnesota graduates.

Gladys A. Wallene '34E, who sends in her change of address as 17114 Ernadale avenue N. W., Cleveland, O., from her former address of 1425 Wagar avenue, Lakewood, O., writes: "I have seen quite a few Minnesota alumni since I have been home. Lee Fischer '34E was here for a few hours last fall. He was on his way back from Canada. George Taylor '34E was here last fall while looking over the Woodward Governors on our engines (his company manufactures them). Lois Swanstrom '35Ag was in Cleveland for a month last fall. She is taking dietetic work in Dayton. One month of this training is given in Cleveland. We visited Oberlin together. I missed Lonie Vrooman '34E and his wife when I was in Chicago for Thanksgiving. They were in Minneapolis. After the first of the year they were transferred to Kansas. I do not have their new address. Bob Sweiven '35E is with the Carrick Engineering company in Michigan City, Ind.

"This letter has rambled along more than I had expected, but perhaps it may be of interest. Around the first of June I expect to get another 'Me-

chanical Ballyhoo' for the Mechanicals of 1934 published."

Ruth Scofield '34Ag, A. O. Pi, and G. Clair Armstrong '33Ex say "I do" April 25 at the Scofield home. Mrs. Harold L. Wilson (Grace Scofield '31Ag) will be matron of honor and Helen Armstrong maid of honor. Donald Isenberger has been chosen best man, Elvin T. Christman usher.

1935

Golfer Charles (Pat) Sawyer '35G and Mary Kay Ives '36Ex set Easter Monday, April 13, as the date on which they say "I do."

Leading name on the list of bridal attendants . . . Jane Elizabeth Wright '35, maid of honor. Bridesmaids designated are Marion Ives '35, Marlys Hanson '34, and Audrey Ives, junior bridesmaid. Mr. Sawyer has selected William T. Boutell '36 as best man, and his two brothers, Richard and Walter Sawyer, and Henry Knoblauch '35C and Otis Dypwick '34UC as ushers.

Campus Events

April 16

CONVOCATION—Walter Millis, New York Herald-Tribune, "The Martial Spirit." Northrop Auditorium—11:30 a. m.
UNIVERSITY THEATRE—"Hay Fever" by Noel Coward. Music Auditorium—8:30 p. m. \$7.75.

April 17

MINNEAPOLIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA—Orchestral Program. Northrop Auditorium—8:30 p. m. \$1, \$2, \$3.
UNIVERSITY THEATRE—"Hay Fever" by Noel Coward. Music Auditorium—8:30 p. m. \$7.75.

April 18

UNIVERSITY THEATRE—"Hay Fever" by Noel Coward. Music Auditorium—8:30 p. m. \$7.75.
BASEBALL—Minnesota vs. Gustavus Adolphus. Northrop Field—3:00 p. m. \$4.00.

SIGMA XI LECTURE—"A New Era in Science" by W. F. G. Swann, Bartol Institute in Philadelphia, formerly of the University of Minnesota. Northrop Auditorium—8:15 p. m.

April 19

MINNEAPOLIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA—"Pop" Concert. Northrop Auditorium—3:30 p. m. \$2.5 and \$5.00.

April 21

BASEBALL—Minnesota vs. River Falls Teachers College. Northrop Field—3:00 p. m. \$4.00.

April 22

NEWSREEL THEATRE—Five showings beginning at 12:30 p. m. Northrop Auditorium—\$.05.

April 23

CONVOCATION—Colonel Ralph H. Isham, "Romance of Lawrence of Arabia." Northrop Auditorium—11:30 a. m.
DEBATE—Minnesota vs. University of Hawaii. Burton Hall—8:00 p. m.

Syneva Martin '35Ag and William Bevan '36 trust best-man Vernal (Babe) Le Voir to bring the ring safely to the marriage ceremony at St. Mary's Episcopal church, also April 13. Miss Martin will have as only attendant her cousin LaVerne Foster '36AgEd. Responsible for several pre-nuptial affairs and showers were Bertha Irwin and Laurice Russell who held a luncheon and shower recently, Mrs. Richard Hutchinson (Josephine Pease), the bride's cousins, Misses LaVerne and Marie Foster, and Mrs. Eugene Olson (Dorothy Jane Gould).

Evelyn Johannsen '35Ex and Clifford Peterson '32E choose May 2 for the date of their marriage. They will make their home in Pipestone, Minn.

Ward Randall, Jr. '35Gr and David Evans '35Gr, Beta Theta Pi fraternity members, have been enjoying the sunshine of California this winter where they are enrolled as students in the Boeing School of Aeronautics at Oakland, Calif., in the operations course.

P. G. McGill, Jr., '35L began his court career by successfully defending an Indian charged with first degree murder. The defendant was acquitted by a jury in federal court at Superior, Wis.

Dr. Winston L. Lee '35D opened offices in Fergus Falls, Minn., Durrell block, the first of the year.

Violet J. Helander '35N is employed at St. Luke's hospital, Fergus Falls, Minn.

Margaret Smith '35Ed is instructor of nurses at Enid general hospital, Enid, Oklahoma.

Homeward bound are the European travelers Betty Ann Davis '36Ex, who stops in Indianapolis for a visit en route to St. Paul, and Marion Ives '35 who is already in Minneapolis.

But Mia Geist '35, touring Italy with Mary Jane Confer '35, expects to return to the University of Munich and will remain abroad during the summer. Miss Confer will journey to Spain and England from Italy and will return home in May. She studied at the Sorbonne with Miss Day, making the trip over with her.

Frances Gilman '35Ed enjoys a Florida vacation as the immediate aftermath of graduation winter quarter. She left by motor with her mother and brother, Clark, a sophomore at the University, to be gone three weeks.

John W. Heyer '35Ag is working for an M.S. as assistant in the department of horticulture at Washington State College, Pullman, Wash.

Georgine Davenport '35 was house guest of Mr. '34 and Mrs. Walter L. Hass (Jeanne O. Belair) at their home in Hibbing, Minn., the week of April 1. Mr. and Mrs. Hass had just returned from a short visit with Mrs. Lillian M. Belair of Minneapolis.

THE NATION'S *Calling* LIST



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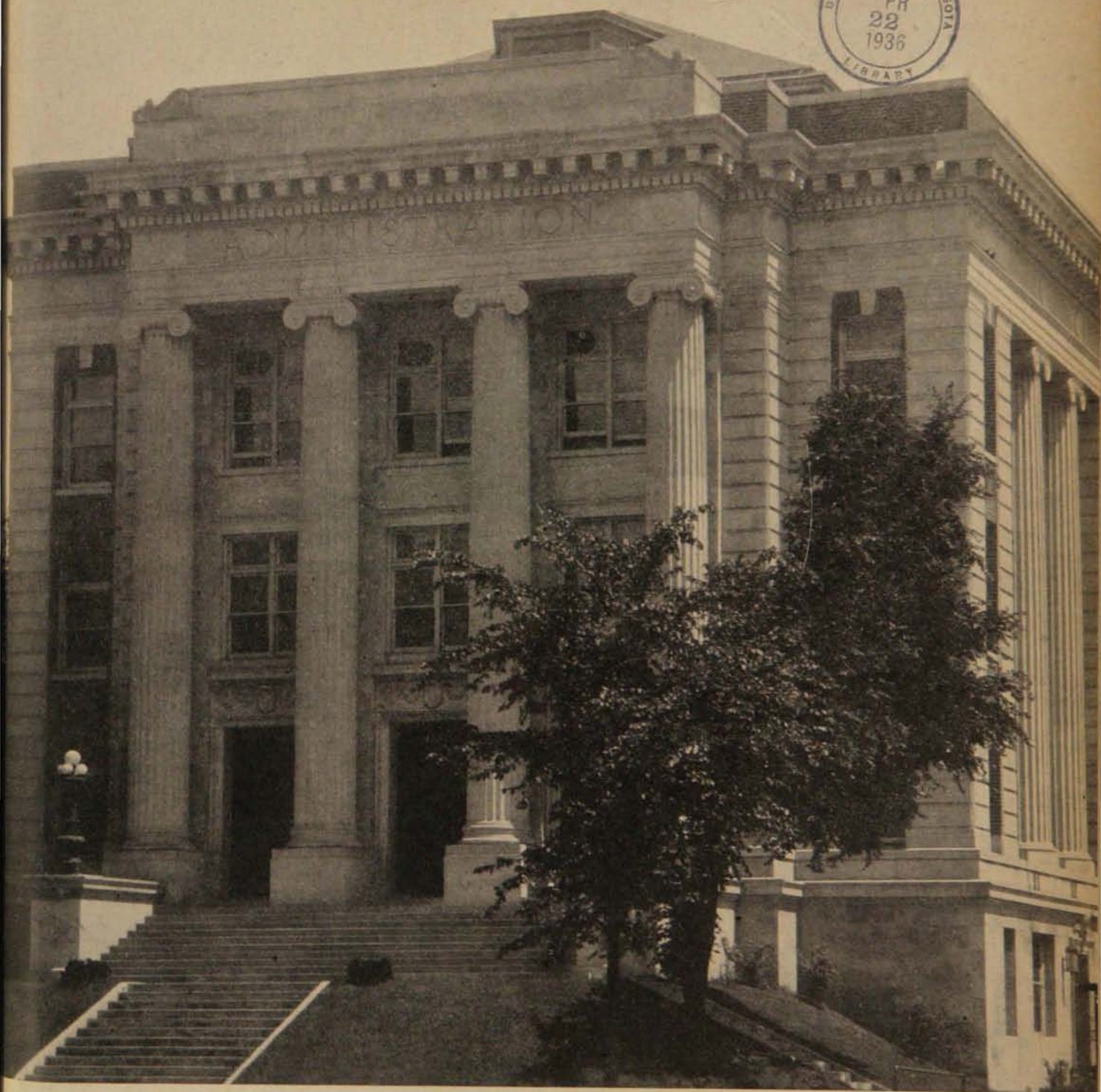
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The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

Vol. 35

April 18, 1936

No. 27

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION



A 50-Yard Line View of Minnesota Football

What do you know about the Gophers who are now in training for the 1936 season? Meet them in the booklet **THE GOLDEN GOPHERS**. It includes pictures of all the lettermen, a preview of the 1936 campaign, and other information about players and coaches that will be of interest to every alumnus interested in the game and in the activities of the Gophers. 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, APRIL 18, 1936

NUMBER 27

Organized Control of Business

I SHOULD like to begin this discussion by some little explanation of the terms we are about to use. By "organized control" is meant the setting up of devices, through an existing or specially formed social group, to direct the operations of business units. This control is *conscious* and *self-willed* as contrasted with the *automatic* control that is an outgrowth of evolution and custom, and it is essentially of two types. On the one hand it may be exercised through and by industries upon their members; on the other, it may be exercised by government. In either case two fundamental questions must or *should* be raised: first, *what* control is desirable, second, *how* shall control be effected?

Without going any further with these questions, let us stop for a moment to consider what is meant by "business." For our purposes we may explain it as the present system through which, for the greater part, goods and services are being produced for sale. What will be produced is determined, very largely, by certain stimulants that cause men to exert their physical and mental powers to provide materials and services that people want and for which they can and will pay. Personal and direct pecuniary rewards are the chief stimulants. Business men will use funds to build plants and to buy machinery to produce goods in those fields in which they believe the rewards will be greatest. Other persons will apply their energy and skill to production in order to obtain the wages that will enable them to purchase a share of the things produced. They spend their incomes for whatever they need or desire most. Through the relation of the prices paid for goods and their costs of production, the amounts of capital and labor that flow into the many types of business activities are determined.

In this hasty resumé of the meaning of business, it stands out rather clearly that the free choice of the consumers as to what they shall buy and the personal rewards available for the business men and the wage earners, are of the utmost importance in determining what shall be *produced*. The buyers

By
George Filipetti
Professor of Economics

are interested in and their standards of living depend upon their ability to get for their money as large quantities and varieties of goods as possible; the business men are interested in securing as high profits as possible. Where the producers are numerous, each trying to sell his output in the market, there is a competitive pressure that causes each one to try and reduce costs or in some other way to control his selling price.

Up to this point we have been considering a brief course in principles of economics. This much has been reviewed, however, for a very important purpose, namely, because both the reasons for the continuance of this business system and the advocacy of its control are, to a great degree, to be found in the hasty outline or sketch that has been given.

Organized Control by Government

IN the fear and excitement of the depression, the heat and strategy of an oncoming political campaign, and out of the present acute suffering of various classes of the population, one is made to feel that in this matter of industrial operation there are just two schools of thought—the reactionary or *laissez-faire* school, and the radical or communistic school. As a matter of fact, there is no such distinct cleavage. Except for small groups, there is a general feeling that business men cannot be left free to do as they like. We do not accept the idea that the self-interest of the business man, at least as he sees it, and the interests of society are identical. It has been demonstrated that left to themselves, some, at least, in their eagerness to obtain profits will do things that are anti-social. Left to themselves, there are some who would use shoddy materials; they would adulterate and even poison foodstuffs. There are some who would make false claims for the curative powers of medicine; others who would use false weights and measures and deceptive

containers; others who would work children and adults for long hours and under unsanitary conditions; and still others who would, as individuals or in groups, secure control of necessary materials and force buyers to pay exorbitantly high prices for these necessities. Left to themselves, without interference by any agency of society, all of these things would be done. It is doubtful whether there is any school of thought in America that does not recognize the need of organized social control in these directions, and most of the business men themselves subscribe to this kind of control. Surely, acceptance of control in these many directions is a far cry from what some people would have us believe exists when they label a person as a reactionary or supporter of *laissez-faire*. In other words, here is a great area in which there is what amounts to a consensus of opinion on the need of organized control with some form of government sanction or enforcement.

Now let us return to the earlier statement that business men and workers will move into newly developed fields in which profit possibilities are greater and wages are higher than in established industries. It is generally recognized that immediate and complete mobility is not possible. Neither capital nor labor are mobile to the extent that these adjustments can be made readily. Building and machinery in one industry at one location are very largely fixed; the labor supply in an industry is fixed by virtue of training and lack of funds with which to move. A coal miner in Illinois cannot become a worker in an aeroplane plant in Connecticut or in California. Social and economic frictions make adjustments difficult or impossible, and are accompanied in many cases by much human suffering and despair. Seasonal, cyclical, and technical changes in many cases may be accompanied by similar sufferings. Here, again, are large areas for organized control and the fact is that probably there are few who would say that society should keep "hands off." The differences among analysts in these cases is on the question of *what* should be done rather than in whether

something should be done, and in whether the substitution of a particular social control will be more effective than a current *automatic* control. Frequently the differences arise from the conclusions on the ultimate effects of proposed remedies. Let us consider the Illinois or Pennsylvania coal miner for a moment. Probably many people could offer an easy solution. They might say, and I am sure there are some who would say, let the government take some thousands of coal miners and train them as mechanics, and then move them and their families to Connecticut where they can work as mechanics in plants that manufacture aeroplane engines. It is quite simple, except for the fact that the machinists union would oppose the entrance of a couple of thousand new machinists trained at government expense and moved into the state of Connecticut. The coal operators in Illinois and Pennsylvania would also oppose it if the result were to create enough of a labor scarcity of coal miners to require the payment of higher wages, for that might result in higher costs of production of coal and a further loss of markets to substitute fuels, or it might result in a greater stimulus to more efficient utilization of coal by those who are still using it. Here is a maladjustment that does not rectify itself readily if left alone, yet neither is it solved very readily by social control.

Organized Control of Business

The desire for organized control by business is due to the fact that there are a great number of things that business men do not like about competition. The pressure upon them to lower costs in order to meet competitive prices; the pressure to develop new products in order to hold one's position in the market, may lead to loss of capital as well as loss of profits. Therefore, in many cases, business men prefer to act jointly and as a group effect what is called "stabilization," but the social advantage of certain kinds of stabilization is questionable. As a result we continue to struggle with the matter of whether government shall enforce competition; whether we shall let competition run its course and lead into government controlled monopolies; whether we shall let competitors organize into industrial associations and give these organizations far-reaching control under government supervision; whether government shall take over industry; whether all of these, in one form or another shall run concurrently. The only thing that seems certain is a continuous further expansion, in one form or another, of social inquiry into and participation in business matters. Where we shall arrive, finally, will depend upon the wisdom and intelligence

used in the setting up of control organizations, the directions in which control is exercised, and the capacities of the persons who are charged with the power to control.

Some industrial organizations have accomplished a good deal that is helpful to individual industries and business units, and to society. In the cotton textile field a considerable success was met in raising the level of competition to the point where women and children were eliminated from night employment. A considerable reduction in hours also was effected. Other industrial organizations have attempted to regularize employment, that is, to reduce the effects of seasonality similar to the recent efforts of the automobile manufacturers. Whether this particular case is successful or not is beside the point. It is illustrative of what an industry may try when organization provides a means for individual members to act in ways in which they would like to act, but cannot if they stand alone.

To those business men who object to further and more rapid expansion of social interference in their affairs it would seem that a way is open to retard the movement, but it is doubtful if they will take the open way. For example, trade associations could engage in much broader activities than they have engaged in in the past. Association funds could be used to develop new production methods, to install the known management techniques in the individual plants, to experiment with possible new raw materials, to make industrial job studies and devise means of selection and placement of workers. The trade associations could carry these developments to the individual plants and thus prepare the industries to produce at lower costs and to sell at lower prices. Funds now used to maintain tariff lobbies, to seek government favors, to secure subsidies, could be used instead to bring about a greater efficiency in production which, to a large extent, would make tariffs and subsidies and government favors unnecessary. This is very different from the usual approach to the problems of depression and general welfare. This is organized control of production in terms of getting costs down, not prices up; this is organized control to get people employed through increasing the output of goods at decreasing prices and thus expanding the market; this looks to the employment of labor through the need of more workers to produce more goods, rather than the employment of workers for legislated thirty-hour weeks to produce less goods; this looks to the raising of the standard of living through the production of large quantities of goods made widely available through low prices.

Summary

The extent and the methods of control of business are matters that need long and serious consideration before they are accepted, for such control may bring remedies in *one* direction but they may bring losses and develop new problems in *other* directions. Organized control by government is strictly limited in its effectiveness. Under dictatorships it has the advantage of coordination, of specific direction toward an end; it is restricted, however, to the capacities of the small group with which the dictator surrounds himself and to the limited assimilative ability of the mind of one man; its direction is determined by the ambitions and aims of one person. The dictator's dream of empire may result in the impoverishment of his countrymen and the ultimate collapse of the social order. On the other hand, under a political democracy, government control is the outgrowth of the influence of a number of pressure groups looking *not* to the *general* welfare but to the *special* welfare of particular groups, whether they be industrial, agricultural, military, political or regional. Through the compromising of the leaders of these groups, general welfare is lost sight of and each thinks he has driven for himself the best bargain possible. But whether through political dictatorship or so-called democratic efforts to control, out of these conditions arise centralized pressure upon *consumption* as well as upon *production*. Just recently a bill was drawn to require that maple syrup have added to it a specified amount of corn syrup as a means of helping the corn grower. This attempt to make the consumer eat corn and maple syrup whether he wants that combination or not is a type of suggested control that may be considered asinine, but it is indicative of what may happen under consumption governed by *plan* or *authority* as opposed to consumption by *free choice*.

In a discussion of this sort one is almost certain to be asked: "What is *your* solution for the various defects in the economic organization?" My answer to that is not very startling. In the first place, I should deny that all of the present difficulties are due to a defective economic organization. Many of our difficulties are an outgrowth of a world war and of world politics. In the second place, some reliance should be placed upon *evolutionary* processes. Although this method will not bring Utopia in a day, it is the method used by an all-wise Creator of the Universe. Of course we have had many more *specific* remedies offered. At the present time they include old age pensions, thirty-hour weeks, paper money, economic nationalism, elimination of the

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Classes Make Reunion Plans

Alumni from all parts of the country will return to the campus on June 15 for the annual Alumni Day program which includes reunions of all the quinquennial, or five-year classes from 1876 to 1931.

The interest in reunion plans which is being displayed by the committees of the various five-year groups makes possible such a prediction. And each year of course many alumni now living great distances from Minneapolis make it a point to visit the University for Commencement and the Alumni Day activities which come on the same date.

The class luncheons will be held in the private dining rooms in the Minnesota Union and in Pioneer Hall on Monday, June 16. The programs for these occasions will be arranged by the reunion committees of the various class groups. Members of the older classes, five-year and others, will be the guests of the Minnesota Alumnae Club at a luncheon in the Minnesota Union.

During the afternoon the visitors will have an opportunity to see the new buildings and other points of interest on the campus. It is possible too that other activities will be arranged by the general committee in charge of the event.

It is traditional that a committee of the twenty-five year class make the general arrangements for the program of the day including the annual Alumni Dinner in the main ballroom of the Minnesota Union in the evening. At this dinner the guests will sit at the tables in class groups. In addition to various musical and entertainment features the dinner program will include brief words of greeting from President L. D. Coffman, Orren Safford, president of the General Alumni Association, Alumni Secretary E. B. Pierce, and possibly other University and Alumni officials. The classes also have a part in the program and other features will be arranged and announced later by the 1911 committee which is headed by Ben Palmer, Minneapolis attorney. Mr. Palmer will preside at the dinner.

The 1911 committee has been organized and meetings are being held every two weeks to further the plans for the general Alumni Day program. A publicity campaign will be opened to acquaint all alumni with the features of the program. The members of all classes of course are invited to take part in the general activities of the

occasion including the Alumni Dinner.

The members of the class of 1877 hold a reunion dinner of their own every year and this group is always represented at the Alumni Dinner in the Union.

The fifty year class each June is given a position of honor in the seating arrangement at the dinner. This year the members of the fifty-year group, the class of 1886, are planning a meeting on the campus on Alumni Day. A committee is making plans for the occasion under the chairmanship of Dr. Leo Crafts of Minneapolis.

The Minnesotans who received their degrees 45 years ago, the class of 1891, also have a committee which is making arrangements for a reunion of the group on June 15. The committee is headed by Byron H. Timberlake of Minneapolis.

The members of the class of 1896 will celebrate the fortieth anniversary of their graduation in June. Charles F. Keyes of Minneapolis is chairman of the class committee. 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.

Large delegations from the class of 1901 have been present at the five-year reunions of the group in the past and it is expected that this class will be active in the program of Alumni Day this year. The members of this class, as of the other class groups, will be notified of the plans for their reunions by the committees in charge of the arrangements for the affairs.

One of the most active of all class organizations is that of the thirty-year group, the class of 1906. Five years ago at their last quinquennial reunion this group planned the Alumni Day program. John Sinclair of Washington, D.C., is general chairman of the class committee while Dr. George Earl of St. Paul is the local leader who will be in active charge of the making of arrangements for the class luncheon on the campus in June.

As has been stated above the 1911 group is working on the plans for the Alumni Day program of this coming June under the direction of the committee chairman, Ben Palmer.

Wendell Burns has been named chairman of the committee of the class of 1916 which will make the reunion luncheon plans. The committee chairman of the fifteen year group, the class of

CLASS DISTINCTIONS

THE diplomas from the University of Minnesota held by the class of 1911 bear the signatures of two presidents, Cyrus Northrop and George E. Vincent. In that year Dr. Northrop was retiring as head of the University while Dr. Vincent was stepping into the office.

This and other distinctions claimed by this class are being recalled these days as the group makes plans for the silver anniversary reunion of the class on June 15. The reunion committee meets in the Minnesota Union every two weeks to work on the program arrangements.

This twenty-five year class and all the other five-year groups will hold luncheons on the campus on June 15 as a part of the annual Alumni Day activities. Members of all classes will attend the Alumni Dinner in the main ballroom of the Minnesota Union in the evening just preceding the commencement exercises in Memorial Stadium.

1921, will be announced within the next week.

Among the prizes awarded at the annual Alumni Dinner are ones for the classes with the largest proportional attendance and the largest numerical attendance. One of the older class groups will probably carry away the proportional honors and the twenty-five year class will be a leading candidate for the numerical award because of the interest of the class in this 1936 reunion.

It is quite likely however that the 1911 group will be pressed in this matter by the class of 1926. The ten-year group of course is a large one and a large attendance is being sought by the committee headed by Clarence Tormoen, Duluth attorney. The members of this class will return to the University to find a campus which has been altered considerable since their days in school.

And, as a matter of fact, even those who will be celebrating their first quinquennial reunion, the members of the class of 1931, will find that many new buildings have been added to the campus scene since the time of their graduation and there will be other changes to attract their interest.

Traditional Campus Rivalry Disappears

THE traditional rivalry between the Engineers and the Miners was missing from the 1936 Engineers' Day program which was held on the campus Friday. The two groups are now brothers in the new set-up which includes all the technical schools in the Institute of Technology. And so the perennial rumors for publicity purposes to the effect that the all-important Blarney stone had been ground into sand by the Miners were not resurrected for public consumption this year.

The Engineers, the Chemists, the Architects and the Miners will cooperate in the future in presenting the programs of such events as the Engineers' Shows. The exhibits will be prepared and arranged by the students of the various technical groups.

Student Concerts

The third in a series of campus concerts by the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra under the direction of Eugene Ormandy attracted more than 3,000 students to Northrop auditorium Tuesday. The orchestra presented a program of Victor Herbert music with Gertrude Lutzi and Walter Mallory as soloists.

The three concerts this year were held as a test to determine student interest in such programs. The attendance has been so encouraging that Mrs. Carlyle Scott, manager of the orchestra, has announced tentative plans for a series of concerts throughout the entire school year next season.

This project gives Minnesota students an opportunity to enjoy one of the leading musical organizations of the country at a general admission charge of only twenty-five cents. Eugene Ormandy will leave the Minneapolis orchestra at the end of the present season to become director of the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra and his successor has not yet been named. He will return to Minneapolis as guest director for several concerts in the regular Friday evening series next winter.

Briefly Speaking

The convocation speaker on Thursday was Walter Millis, editorial writer of the New York Herald-Tribune and author of "The Road to War: America 1914-1917" . . . On Thursday, April 23, the convocation speaker will be Colonel Ralph H. Isham whose topic will be "The Romance of Lawrence in Arabia" . . . The annual Razz

Banquet staged by students on the Farm campus was held Wednesday night in the Minnesota Union . . . Sixty pharmacy students and four members of the faculty left the campus on a field trip which will take them through the pharmaceutical plants of the Eli Lilly Company in Indianapolis . . . Student dances staged by the Minnesota Union this past winter have become so popular that the ball room will not accommodate the crowds . . . Professor Robert Morss Lovett of the University of Chicago has been tentatively secured by campus peace organizations to deliver the address at the anti-war demonstration on April 22. The faculty speaker on the program will probably be Dr. Harold Benjamin, assistant dean of the College of Education . . . Dr. Malcolm S. MacLean, director of the General College, gave one of the principal addresses at the meeting of the National Association of Directors of Physical Education for Women in St. Louis last week.

Shirley Edelman '36, will campaign this spring for a seat in the state legislature from Minneapolis district . . . Sigmund Romberg's "New Moon" will be presented in Northrop auditorium on May 1 and 2 by the University Singers under the direction of Professor Earle Killeen, and Joseph Macauley, Broadway singer and actor, will appear in the production as guest star . . . William Kennedy, Minnesota Daily columnist, has been named commander of the Minnesota post of the Veterans of Future Wars . . . Paul Vaananen '37B, has been named general chairman of the committee making plans for the annual Business School banquet in May.

Art Exhibit

Art work produced by three Minnesota graduates and two undergraduates will be included in a triple exhibit of work by the Stillwater Art colony, by Valeria Ladd and by members of the Minnesota faculty to be shown at the University Gallery, starting Sunday and running through April 25.

Minnesotans whose work will be included in the Stillwater colony exhibit are Elizabeth Guthrie, an instructor at Kemper Hall, Kenosha, Wis.; Wilhelm Bodine, Education senior, Lucille Fisher, graduate student, Stanley Whittemore, Education junior, and Myrna Glover Mora, a Minnesota graduate.

Cameron Booth, well-known Minneapolis artist, Alexander Tillotson of



PROFESSOR EARLE KILLEEN
Directs "New Moon"

the University of Wisconsin, and three of his associates will be represented in the Stillwater colony exhibit.

A second section of the show has been provided by Valeria Ladd, daughter of a former Dean of Women at the University. Already known as a dancer, Miss Ladd took to painting and drawing as an additional means of expression. She recreates in her painting the aesthetic values of the dance.

Ray Faulkner and Josephine Lutz, instructors in art education at Minnesota, will be represented in the exhibit submitted by the Minnesota faculty group.

New Instructor

A. Langdon Gill, formerly of the Washington university school of nursing, this week was appointed instructor in the School of Nursing and supervisor of the University nurses in the obstetrical department at General hospital. Miss Gill received her bachelor's and master's degrees from the Teachers college at New York City, took a course in midwifery at University college hospital in London, England, and a post-graduate course in public health nursing at East Harlem Nursing and Health Service, New York.

Senior Committee

John Behrenbrinker, chairman of the senior committee in charge of commencement announcements, named the members of his committee this week.

Lawrence Meyer was named assistant chairman. Other members of the committee are John Rukavina, Janet Orr, Mary Riggs, Gerry Mitchell, William Wallace and Helen Dae Hopper.

Gophers Scrimmage on Northrop Field

THE football squad moved from the Field House to Northrop Field this week and scrimmage sessions were in order. Bernie Bierman also faces the task of developing talent in the passing and kicking departments. In recent seasons, Minnesota has had the iron men, Pug Lund and George Roscoe, to handle the triple threat responsibilities at the left halfback position.

Andy Uram who has been performing at the left half position thus far in the spring practice is a highly capable kicker and passer but there is a question as to whether he is rugged enough to handle the multiple duties throughout a whole game. The dependable Julie Alfonse looms as the potential sixty-minute man of the coming season but in the past he has done no punting and very little passing. He is a good passer however and may be able to develop his kicking ability.

Larry Buhler, 205-pound half back from Windom, is a first year triple threat candidate who may be given all-around responsibilities during his sophomore season. Buhler is a powerful runner who has been moved up to the first string on various occasions during the past week. In addition to his power he has the speed and shiftness to qualify him admirably for the ball-carrying duties at the left half-back post.

Bob Weld, guard, and Charley Wilkinson, fullback, suffered slight injuries last week which kept them out of practice for a few days while Dwight Reed, regular end, has been out because of illness.

The spring practice sessions will continue until May 23 which is the date of the annual spring intersquad game in Memorial Stadium.

Baseball

The Minnesota baseball team which was scheduled to open its pre-conference season this week if the weather permitted had the first taste of outdoor drill on Northrop Field on Monday. This season the Gophers will be defending their western conference title. Except for the appearances outdoors during the spring training trip through the south during spring vacation, Coach McCormick has had but little opportunity to put his outfielders to the test.

There are five lettermen and six reserves from last season on the 1936 squad. Several new men have shown promise in the workouts in the Field

House and are leading candidates for regular jobs. There are three lettermen in the infield, Mark Klonowski of Winona at first base, Frank Stanton of Minneapolis at second and Vernal "Babe" LeVoi, at third base. The candidate for the shortstop duties is Don Lee, a sophomore. LeVoi, Klonowski and Stanton are all good hitters.

The Gopher outfield must be completely rebuilt for the coming season. Two football stars, Ray King and Edwin Widseth have been tried in the outfield because of their ability with the bat although both men originally reported for pitching duty. Two other leading candidates for positions in the field during the early practice sessions have been Art Schnell and Monte Peiper.

Everett Grossman is the ace veteran of the hurling staff while Kermit Aase and Stan Balik are reserves from last season. King and Widseth will also be available for mound duty when they are not needed in the outfield.

Ted Brissman of St. Paul, understudy to Milt Bruhn behind the plate last year is the number one catcher on the squad. He saw considerable service last season and should be a dependable receiver.

National Title

Robert Sandager, captain of the Gopher rifle squad, winners of the Western conference and Big Ten titles and runners-up for the national title, won new honors last week.

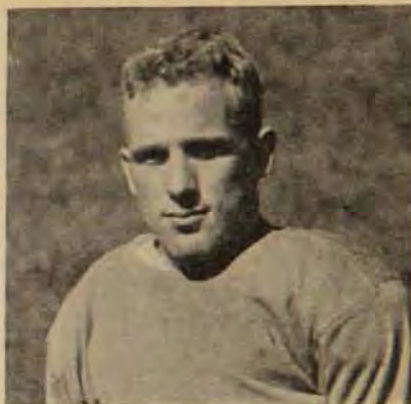
Sandager was named national intercollegiate individual champion. His score of 285 points of a possible 300 was shot during the regional shoot here April 4.

P. S. Hooper of Lehigh university, New York, took second place with a score of 283. Mehring, shooting a 281 at the University of Maryland, took third place.

Intramural

The spring quarter brings a full round of intramural competition in a variety of sports from touchball and baseball to horseshoe pitching. The number of men who take part in these various activities totals into the thousands. This spring the old parade ground will no longer be the scene of touchball, baseball, and diamond ball games because of the construction of the new adult education building.

The gridirons on Northrop Field are



VERNAL "BABE" LEVOI
Football to Baseball

used for touchball competition until the football squad reports for practice in the afternoons. The baseball diamonds are now found on the new parade grounds between Fourth Street and the railroad tracks.

Competition in the team sports is organized in leagues with full schedules being played during April and May. The University golf course is available of course for intramural competition in that sport.

Basketball

Spring basketball practice was opened this week under the direction of Coach Dave MacMillan. George Roscoe and Jimmy Baker, veteran sharpshooters of the past three seasons will be missing next year but there are several promising newcomers who will be candidates for first string service.

Swimming Captain

Milan Johnston of Duluth was elected captain of the swimming team this week for the 1937 season. He will compete in the 220 and 440-yard free style events. To Johnston will come the honor of being the host captain for the 1937 National Collegiate championships which will be held at the University of Minnesota next winter.

The swimming team placed fifth in the western conference meet this year and with several promising newcomers on the squad the Gophers have a chance of swimming back up into the first division next season. Athletes from Northwestern, Ohio State, Iowa and Michigan dominated conference swimming this year. Iowa won the Big Ten title in the meet in the new athletic building while the Michigan swimmers won the national championships with Iowa second. The Northwest Swimming meet will be held in the Minnesota pool on April 24.

The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY



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NEWS and VIEWS

WHY attend college reunions? There are many points that might be made in answering this question and most of the points are so obvious to the average graduate that they need not be listed here. There are many general reasons why alumni like to return to the campus for the class meetings and the other Alumni Day activities. But to some extent it is an individual matter for each graduate is attracted by some particular phase of the reunion experience.

The enthusiasm of college graduates for their school, whether the school be Harvard, Minnesota or Carleton, has been the subject of many satiric articles in which much fun has been poked at various alumni activities and particularly the class reunions. The writers either have entirely missed the point of view of college graduates or it has been their misfortune to attend some particular alumni function which was conducted in a circus manner for show or publicity purposes.

"Occasionally," said Harold M. Wilkie, president of the Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin, in a recent article on this topic, "we hear someone speak in a slighting manner of the spirit of the alumni displayed toward their *Alma Mater*, including their enthusiasm, at reunions and otherwise. Sometimes the impression is conveyed that the spirit of 'dying for dear old Rutgers' is something for un-intellectual minds; that the true intellectual is too broad minded for such partisanship; that alumni enthusiasm is not dignified or scholarly and contributes nothing to the intellectual progress of the school.

"To my mind any such statements are unfounded in reality and overlook the fact that partisan loyalties almost always, if not always, inspire and accompany constructive achievements. Those who have contributed most to the betterment of society have been partisans—loyal zealots who have been intensely devoted to an institution, a cause, a person, a country

or who were inspired by religious zeal and loyalty. The person who is incapable of loyalty in smaller things will not be loyal in larger matters. The man who has not loyalty for his city, his home organizations, his church, his school, his state, is a man without a home, without a city, without an *alma mater*, without a country and without a God. Men and women will do more and constantly do more out of loyalty than out of desire for monetary rewards. Practically every outstanding achievement has been inspired by a sincere loyalty."

It would be absurd of course to judge a man's enthusiasm for this school by his attendance at all reunions and homecoming events. But it generally follows that the graduate who is interested in the welfare and the development of his college will make an effort occasionally to return to the campus. And if he can be on the campus when former classmates and friends are also gathered for some special occasion that naturally makes the visit more pleasant.

It is when the reunion "spirit" reveals itself in fantastic parades and wild demonstrations that the critics of the custom find ammunition for their guns. Any sort of unusual behavior on the part of college students or a group of college alumni at a campus gathering provides material for colorful stories. And the public impression of the reunion is moulded by one colorful prank rather than by the hours given over to a quite decorous type of program.

Features of real interest to all Minnesota graduates are arranged for the Alumni Day program on the campus each year. In the first place there are no long speeches. The various quinquennial or five-year classes have their reunion luncheons in the private dining rooms in the Minnesota Union and in Pioneer Hall. In the afternoon there are opportunities to visit various parts of the campus or to talk with former classmates and teachers. In the evening the annual Alumni Dinner is held in the Minnesota Union, and this of course is one of the outstanding occasions on the annual alumni calendar.

With the annual June Commencement exercises less than two months away the various senior activities which are a part of the traditional program at this time of the year have started. The announcements which are planned and sold by the senior class are now being distributed and in early May the members of the class of 1936 will take part in various events which are preliminary to the final graduation exercises in Memorial Stadium on June 15.

The venerable Oak Knoll which has been the center of student activities at the University since the first students arrived on the campus continues to be the scene of such ceremonies as the Cap and Gown Day parade and the knighting of St. Pat by the Engineers on Engineers' Day. And when the sun is beating down out of a cloudless sky in the summer-time it is one of the shadiest and most restful spots in the city.

Student committees will soon be appointed to inaugurate plans for their part of the annual Homecoming next fall. The game between Minnesota and Iowa on November 7 has been set as the Homecoming engagement.

The Reviewing Stand

W. S. G.

Dean Wulling to Retire

DEAN FREDERICK J. WULLING '96L; '98G, of the College of Pharmacy, one of the country's leading educators in his field for nearly half a century, will retire from his administrative post at the end of the present school year. Dr. Wulling came to the University of Minnesota in 1892 to organize the College of Pharmacy and he has been at the head of this University division since that year.

The pharmaceutical profession of this country and of the world should be forever grateful that Dr. Wulling turned his energy to pharmacy rather than to any one of a number of other fields in which he has shown rare talent. He might have been a leader in the legal profession, in general education, in Chemistry, in Medicine, or in music and art.

He received his degree in law from the University of Minnesota in 1896 but he preferred to continue as dean of the College of Pharmacy. He also completed work for various medical degrees and he has been honored for his work in the field of chemistry and allied sciences. He has travelled widely and has one of the outstanding collections of art in Minneapolis. Another of the avocations of this versatile scholar is music in which field he might have distinguished himself as a violinist or as a critic.

Dean Wulling was born in Brooklyn, New York, and after completing work in the public schools he entered a business college in New York City. In 1884 he enrolled at Columbia University and received his first degree from that institution. In later years that school was to honor him as one of its most distinguished alumni. He holds the first and only honorary doctor of science degree awarded by Columbia University to a worker in the field of pharmacy.

He completed additional work in pharmacy in the New York College of Pharmacy and then continued his studies in Europe. And down through the intervening years he has found time to add to his knowledge in various fields of endeavor in spite of the vast amount of time he has given to his administrative duties and to the development of the pharmaceutical profession. As a result of his educational leadership he has been called upon to assist in the establishment of many schools of pharmacy in this country and abroad.

Dean Wulling has received all the major honors of his profession. He

carries memberships in 55 national, state and local organizations in the fields of pharmacy, science, art and religion. He is also a member of 12 national and state associations.

Among the honors accorded Dean Wulling in the field of pharmacy was a 2-year presidency of the American Pharmaceutical association in 1916-1917, election as president of the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy, 1915-1916, and a life-time chairmanship of the scientific and practical section of the Minnesota State Pharmaceutical association.

As head of the College of Pharmacy, Dean Wulling has advocated and fostered higher scholastic standards for pharmacy students. The Minnesota college was the first to establish a 3-year required course in pharmacy and first to offer an optional 4-year course which later became obligatory.

Dean Wulling will deliver an address before the Brooklyn College of Pharmacy April 21, in connection with the college's semi-centennial celebration. The dean served as a professor of pharmacy at this school previous to coming to Minnesota in 1892.

The following day Dean Wulling will speak at a semi-centennial program of the University of Buffalo's college of pharmacy.

Summer Travel

Several hundred high school and college students and Minnesota alumni will visit the Olympic games in Berlin this summer and travel through other sections of Europe in touring groups which are being arranged and will be supervised by Otis C. McCreery '24, assistant dean of student affairs, and J. Benjamin Schmoker '24, secretary of the University Y.M.C.A.

Lee Watson '30, will be in charge of one of the groups that will travel through Russia while Mrs. Bernie Bierman, Dean McCreery, Mr. Schmoker and others will be in charge of parties that will tour other countries in Europe. Groups of students from several colleges and universities throughout the middle west will travel abroad this summer under the general supervision of the Minnesota men and their assistants.

The entire party will sail from New York on July 7 on the new and modern motor liner, the "Pilsudski." The travellers will be taken around northern Scotland and will leave the boat at Edinburgh on July 14. After enjoy-



DEAN F. J. WULLING

ing historic Edinburgh the group will be taken through the Trossachs by train, bus, boat, and carriage.

The tour will then extend into the lake country of England, through the Shakespeare country, and then into London. Three days will be spent in the great English city as the visitors view the interesting sections and the historic spots. The next stop after London will be Paris. After viewing the sights in and about this city the group will be divided into smaller sections for the tours through the continent.

High up in the Swiss Alps, the sponsors of the tours have reserved a chalet which will be used exclusively through the summer by the groups from this section of the country.

Another highly interesting feature of the tours arranged by Dean McCreery is the arrangement by which the members of the American parties will be entertained at various points by groups of native students. Viewpoints on various customs and problems will be exchanged and competitive games have been scheduled in which the travellers will test their skill against teams of native students. The party will return to New York on August 20.

Around the World

Professor Edward H. Sirich of the French department has been granted a leave of absence for the year 1936-37 in which he expects to travel around the world. Professor and Mrs. Sirich will visit relatives in Canton, China. They expect to pass through Siam, Singapore and other points of interest along the route to India. From India they will sail for Paris where Professor Sirich expects to spend five or six months in research work before returning to the United States.

Medical Alumni Plan Meetings

THE Medical Alumni Association of the University of Minnesota announces two dinner meetings to be held during the next month. On May 5, the Medical graduates will dine together in Rochester during the meeting of the Minnesota State Medical Association. The arrangements for this occasion are being completed by Dr. Adam Smith of Minneapolis, president of the Minnesota Medical Alumni group, and Dr. Edward N. Cook, president of the Rochester unit of the General Alumni Association.

Minnesota medical graduates from all parts of the country will attend the convention of the American Medical Association in Kansas City, May 11 to 15. On the evening of May 13 the Minnesota alumni present will attend a special Minnesota dinner. Dr. L. E. Claydon of Red Wing is chairman of the Minnesota Alumni dinner committee for the American Medical Association event while Dr. Hjalmar Olsen of Kansas City is the local chairman.

Ohio Meetings

During the coming week, Alumni Secretary E. B. Pierce will meet with Minnesota alumni clubs in Cincinnati and in Cleveland. The dinner in Cincinnati will be held at the Hotel Sinton on Tuesday, April 21 at seven o'clock. J. M. Cook '28E, is in charge of the arrangements for the dinner.

The pictures of the 1935 Minnesota football season will be shown as a part of the program at Cincinnati and also at Cleveland where the Minnesotans will gather on Thursday evening, April 23 at 6:30 o'clock. The Cleveland dinner will be held at Stouffers Restaurant, 850 Euclid Avenue. The plans for this meeting are being made by Gates E. Hunt '20E, and Gladys Wallane '33E.

Among Those Present

Among those present at the organization meeting of the Morrison County alumni unit at Little Falls which was reported in the April 11 issue of the *Weekly* were the following:

From Little Falls: Dr. John B. Holst '95Md, Judge Don M. Cameron '98L, Dr. C. F. Holst '01Md, Dr. E. W. Kaliher '02D, Frank Kiewel '05Ex, Arthur E. Lovdahl '08P, Mr. '12Ag and Mrs. Henry Werner (Margaret Smith '10Ed), Senator Frederick J. Miller '12L, Loiel S. Ryan '13E, Mrs. A. E. Lovdahl (Alma Johnson '15N), Dr. Chester H. Longley '15D, Mr. '17 and Mrs. Paul S. Gillespie (Helen Dale '19), Austin L. Grimes '25L, Earl C.

Van Dusen '25Gr, Austin G. Engel '25, E. Keith Tanner '25Ex, Dr. Edward L. Altendorf '26D, Louis C. Burnett '28Ed, Dr. Clifford J. Olsen '29D, Ione Koslosky '20Ed, Louise Kiewel '30B, Mr. '30B and Mrs. L. Frederick Martin (Ruth E. Wilson '32Ed), Elmer Soehren '32Ag, N. Bernard Peterson '33Ex, Burton E. Peterson '33Ex, Lowell D. Smoots '34Ex, Dr. Albert E. Ammundsen '12Md, and Roy B. Larson.

Others present included: R. K. Carnes '94L, Royalton; Dr. N. B. Nelson '12D, Swanville; Dr. Earl H. McGonagle '13D, Royalton, and Dr. John B. Simons '30Md, Swanville.

The following officers were elected: Paul S. Gillespie '17, president; R. K. Carnes '94L, vice president; Dr. Johns B. Simons '30Md, second vice president; L. Frederick Martin '30B, secretary; Louise Kiewel '30B, treasurer; Senator Frederick J. Miller '12L, and Dr. C. J. Olsen '29D, members of the executive committee.

Federal Students

New appointment of 252 students for federal aid at the University for the spring quarter was announced this week by Mrs. Dorothy Johnson, secretary of the committee on student work projects.

Of these appointments 50 were made to students who up to this quarter were on the scholarships authorized by President Coffman, discontinued for the spring quarter.

Six of the appointments were reinstatements of students who had dropped out of school during the winter quarter due to illness. The appointment of the 56 students was made possible by cancellations.

Education Dinner

Vernal "Babe" LeVoir, expert signal-caller on Minnesota football teams of the past three seasons, made good use of his voice in a new role this week when he served as toastmaster at the annual all-Education dinner in the Minnesota Union.

On the program of the yearly event were a series of numbers arranged by faculty members and students including a minstrel show staged by students in the field of music education.



MARGARET A. SEDER '35

MMARGARET ALINE SEDER '35, Phi Beta Kappa, is the recipient of the Minneapolis College Women's club fellowship at the University of Minnesota for the year 1936-37, announces Mrs. Arthur C. Pulling, chairman of the fellowship award committee.

Miss Seder, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Seder, 1375 Cleveland avenue, St. Paul, received her B.A. degree summa cum laude from the University in December, 1935, and since October, 1935, has been teaching assistant in the department of psychology, working for her M.A. degree.

General arrangements for the occasion were completed by Dorothy Merritt, John Rukavina and Roberta Shine.

Other committees and their chairmen include: publicity, Lucille Tate, invitations, Jack Behrenbrinker; decorations, Rachel Frisvold; reception, Winona Carlson; program, Genevieve Goldblum.

Control of Business

[From page 468]

Constitution, assassination of international bankers, redistribution of the wealth held by the upper two per cent of the population, Socialism, Communism, Fascism, and something that is called erroneously one hundred per cent Americanism. Any one of these has been guaranteed to restore prosperity.

However, what we are trying to reconcile are *economic security, progress* toward a higher standard of living for all, religious, political and intellectual *liberty and freedom* of the individual. Organized control of business must take all of these things into account. For the most part we are still striving to keep these things in balance; we still desire a system that will let the millions of buyers, through the operation of free choice and the *price* system, determine whether they want pure maple syrup or whether they want it mixed with corn syrup, rather than have some *person or law* say that they *must* use the *mixture*. On the other hand we will not permit the manufacturer to say the product is pure if it is adulterated. Ultimately, we shall be called upon to decide whether it is desirable to devise ways and means of making the price system more responsive than it is, to make economic adjustments more rapidly than is now possible, or whether we will discard this system for another. *Organized* control, in other words, may seek to improve the present system through organized effort to make the system more workable, or it may be directed toward changing the present system in a very material way. These changes may bring stability, but they may also bring losses, both in the field of economic life and in fields other than economic, but quite as highly cherished.

Social Agencies. The election was held at a meeting of the board of directors Thursday night, April 2. F. Stuart Chapin, professor and head of the department of sociology at the University will serve as new vice president and member of the board. He is to be an advisor in the department of social planning and research.

"The experience and background of Professor Chapin, whose department at the University of Minnesota ranks among the six leading universities of the United States, will be an invaluable asset to the Minneapolis Council of Social Agencies," Mr. Rogers said, in commenting on the new board members. Professor Chapin organized and directed the Smith College of Social Work and was for four years a member of the research committee in charge of the department of social research on New York City's welfare council. He was a founder and charter member of the National Science Research council.

1907

Arthur E. Larkin '07Ex celebrated Easter with a family dinner party at the Minikahda club. Guests were Mr. '22 and Mrs. Carlyle Fraser and their daughter Margaret, and Mrs. George D. McClintock and sons, George, James and John.

1909

Edith Rockwood '09, who, since 1930 has represented the National League of Women Voters in Washington, D. C., and who was former assistant director of the bureau of municipal research of the Minneapolis Civic & Commerce association, has just been appointed an associate in child welfare in the children's bureau in Washington.

1920

Ruth E. Prince '20Ex, prominent St. Paul teacher, died Tuesday, April 7 in her home in Highwood Park after a short illness. Private services were held. Miss Prentice, a graduate of St. Paul Central high school, and Winona State Teachers' college, and student at the University of Minnesota and Columbia University, at one time held the chair of psychology at the state teachers' college at Valley City, N. D. Later she was head of the normal department of Bemidji State Teachers' college. At the time of her death she was engaged in research work for the state historical society. She is survived by her mother, a brother and two cousins.

1921

Dr. '21Ag, '25Gr and Mrs. Arnold Johnson (Theodora Hillstrom '25Ex) and their two children Joanne and Doris Harvey reside in Baltimore, Md., where Dr. Harvey has a position with the National Dairy Products.

1922

Melvina F. Palmer '22N is with the city health department at Newton, Mass.

1923

Alexander Gow '23M is W. P. A. district engineer at St. Louis, Mo.

Isabel M. Filmore '23 was the name of Mrs. George Blum whose address is Wissota Beach, Chippewa Falls, Wis.

1924

Mary E. Obermiller '24N has an address at 536 Webster Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Gladys Kuehne '24Ed of Saratoga Springs, N. Y., left for New York City after a visit with her parents in Minneapolis. After spending a few days in New York, she will return to Saratoga Springs where she is an instructor at Skidmore College.

1925

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent A. Ryan (Esther Okoneski '25) are now living in Wahpeton, N. D. where Mr. Ryan is now manager of the J. C. Penney Co. store. Their little daughter, Noel Ann, will be two years old this month.

Dr. '25D and Mrs. Peter O'Loughlin (Zita Costigan '25Ed) and their two children are living at Chaska, Minn.

Sophie Barnett Maynard '25N, has changed her address to Fiatt, Ill.

The former Ruth Thompson '25Ex is now Mrs. Joseph Jaunty of Minneapolis. Mrs. Jaunty is mother of three children.

Anna Bluedorn '25N is on general duty at the Cook County Children's hospital, Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bratnober (Anne Thompson Hall '25) are the parents of a baby daughter born April 6 in St. Paul, Minn.

Nora Rolf '25N is supervisor of the Northwestern branch of Red Cross itinerant nursing with headquarters at St. Louis, Mo.

1926

Leslie Henry '26Ag is U.S.F.S. senior ranger at La Garita, Colo.

Marion I. Copps '26N is at the Palo Alto hospital, Palo Alto, Calif.

Pilot and Mrs. Willingham (Olette Hasle '26N) are the parents of a baby boy born November 11, 1935.

Eleanor O. Nerlien '26Ed is principal at Climax, Minn.

1927

Dr. George R. Duncan '27Md, a member of the medical staff of Glen Lake Sanatorium, whose research on the fever treatment of tuberculosis won him national recognition, died Monday, April 6. He was 32.

He was born in St. Paul, September 17, 1903 and attended schools in that city. Serving his internship from the Medical School at the San Francisco

Brief Notes About Minnesota Alumni

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

1885

Mary Heywood Folwell '85Ex opened the family home at 1020 5th street southeast, Minneapolis, for the summer on April 9.

1893

Dr. '93 and Mrs. A. D. Hirschfelder returned recently to Minneapolis from New Haven, Conn., where they visited their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Gosta Akerlof (Rosalie Hirschfelder '28), and from Princeton, N. J. where their son, Joseph '31Ex is an assistant at Princeton University.

1896

Dr. '96Md and Mrs. John E. Crewe of Rochester, Minn., returned recently from a West Indies cruise.

1901

A. R. Rogers '01L is re-elected president of the Minneapolis Council of

city and county hospital, he then came to Glen Lake.

While at Glen Lake he carried on research work and appeared before the National Tuberculosis association and other medical groups. He was a member of the Hennepin County Medical Society, the Minnesota State Medical association, the American Medical association, the Minnesota Trudeau Medical Society, and Phi Beta Pi medical fraternity.

He is survived by his wife, a daughter, Elizabeth Jane, of Oak Terrace, Minn., his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Duncan, and a sister, Jean. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, April 8, at Lakewood chapel, Minneapolis.

Active pallbearers were Dr. E. M. Rustan '29Md, Dr. S. W. Shimoneck '27, Charles H. Bigelow, Jr., Walter L. Chapin, Jr., Kenneth Bayliss and Herbert Grandland.

Honorary pallbearers were physicians and surgeons from the Glen Lake Sanatorium. They were Dr. E. S. Mariette '13Md, superintendent; Dr. F. L. Jennings, assistant superintendent; Dr. V. K. Funk '26Md, Dr. P. M. Matill, Dr. L. M. Larson '27Md, Dr. Thomas J. Kinsella '20Md, Dr. E. P. K. Fenger '26Md, Dr. Sumner Cohen '28Md, Dr. William Carroll '32Md, Dr. George Higgins '28Md, Dr. C. K. Petter '26Md, Dr. B. R. Lovett, Dr. P. W. Hutchinson, Dr. Malcolm B. Hanson and Dr. D. R. Hastings '20.

Agnes Erickson Smith '27N is temporarily acting as assistant to the principal of the school of nursing at the Monmouth Memorial hospital of Long Branch, N. J.

E. Louise Grant '27N is director of nursing and director of the school of nursing at the Allentown hospital, Allentown, Pa.

Gladys A. Wood '27Ex is now Mrs. Orland Davidson, 545 Cook avenue, Raton, N. Mex.

Mrs. E. H. Erickson (Bertha Field '27Ed) who lives at Olivia, Minn., named her daughter Margaret.

Naomi Lorenz '27N, whose mother recently died, has resigned her position with the New Haven Visiting Nurses' association, and is now at home at 752 Wilson avenue, Dubuque, Ia.

1929

Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Englehorn (Evelyn E. Dickinson '29) announce the birth of their second son, John, on February 29. The Leap Year baby made the front page of the Great Falls, Mont., paper, writes Netta Wilson '28.

Mr. '29Ag and Mrs. Lawrence Ritter (Mary Coleman McDonough of St. Paul, Minn.) who were married in September, 1934, are living at 108 S. Cleveland Ave., St. Paul. Mr. Ritter is with the State Control of Blister Rust.

Faculty Profiles

LOOKING very gay as he came out of psychology laboratory, Instructor Starke R. Hathaway, inventor of the psychogalvanometer (lie-detector to most people), became suddenly morose when interviewed about his brain-child.

Invented in 1929, his instrument has a battery and a clock-like hand that swings sharply to the right as the subject becomes "hot and bothered" and perspires. A pad wrapped around one's fingers is connected with the set so that the hand may swing from left to right.

But, as Mr. Hathaway explained, this instrument does not show that one tells a lie but that one registers an emotion. It has been popularly misinterpreted—thus, Mr. Hathaway's shyness in talking about it.

Mr. Hathaway, who was graduated from Ohio University in '27, received an M.A. from Ohio State University in '28, taught at Ohio University, and is now in the psychology department here with a Ph.D. degree from here in '32, has three inventions to his credit.

One is the psychogalvanic apparatus.

During the summer of 1929, as an experiment for Simmonds company in the Mellon institute, he invented the camera which takes the pictures of the sleeper writhing about on his bed. Imagine Mr. Hathaway's surprise to find a picture of himself, depicting him sitting straight up in bed, feeling about for bedclothes.

He is now working half-time on physiological-psychological cases in the Medical School, and is using his new instrument, which takes pictures of nerve currents made by muscle action, and which seems to disprove the reciprocal enervation theory which states that while one set of a pair of muscles is in action, another is resting. The pictures so far show that the muscles do not rest.

1930

Emery A. Johnson '30Ag, instructor in the poultry division and for several years in charge of experimental work in poultry, leaves the University on July 1 to become dean of Bethel Junior college. The appointment was announced by the Rev. Anton E. Sjolund, chairman of the board of directors of Bethel institute.

J. Arthur Farley '30, '32Gr, who teaches at St. John's College, Collegeville, Minn., and Mrs. Farley (Mary Mosher '32) lives at 846 31st Ave. N., St. Cloud, Minn. They have two children, Patricia and Margaret.

Viola Rounséville '30Ed and Dr. Gilbert Struble had a mid-winter marriage January 18 at St. Louis, Mo.

Anne Poore '30Ed, who is doing Red Cross itinerant nursing in Chippewa county, Minn., has headquarters at Montevideo.

1931

Dr. '31 Md and Mrs. Viktor O. Wilson are the proud parents of a son born Sunday, April 5. Dr. Wilson is a member of the staff of Ah-gwah-ching sanatorium at Walker, Minn.

Mrs. Frederick H. Warneke (Bee Myrtice Joslin '31 Ex) who had made a short stay in Minneapolis, motored with Mrs. James S. Lane to Miami where she will join Mr. Warneke and make her home.

1932

Mrs. Gustav A. Swanson (Evadene Burris '32, '33 Gr) will be a very newly eligible member for the University of Maine's Faculty Women's club, after her arrival from her wedding trip at Orono, Maine, where Mr. Swanson '30 Ed, '32 Gr. is a member of the faculty.

They were married Saturday, April 11, just before Easter, at the home of the bride's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. '28 E and Mrs. Arthur Price Burris (Marjorie Merritt '30 B). Mrs. Burris was matron of honor, her young daughter Barbara Jane, the flower girl. Walter J. Breckenridge '34 Gr was best man. The ceremony was read by Rev. Richard C. Raines.

The immediate families and a few friends were present at the reception at which sorority sisters Bertha Irwin '33 and Mrs. Richard Hutchinson (Josephine Pease '33) Mrs. Walter J. Breckenridge and Hedvig Swanson, the sister of the bridegroom, all assisted at the reception.

Later in the afternoon, the couple left for a motor trip through the New England states.

Verna Verlo '32 Ed, instructor in physical education at Augsburg College, was honored at a party for her by her students, with the occasion her marriage to Frank Koss on April 25. Another recent event included a luncheon by Mildred Hoaglund and Marion Clark '34 Ed at Dayton's tea-rooms.

Mr. '32 L and Mrs. Donald L. Pratt (Dorothy Sommers '30 Ed) have named their daughter, born November 7, 1935, Judith Sommers. They are living at 3245 S. Girard avenue, Minneapolis.

For Albert E. Baak '32 E—free candy and cigar passing after the announcement of his engagement to Gladys Bell. The wedding will take place in June.

Helen Clifford '32 Ed, who has been vacationing for several months in California, will return in a few weeks with her mother who recently joined her.

Dr. Alfred M. McCausland '32 Md announces his association with Dr. Lyle G. McNeile in the practice of obstetrics and gynecology at suite 1022

Pacific Mutual building, Los Angeles, Calif.

Mary Eleanor Gray '32 Ex of Minneapolis left recently for a ten day visit in New York.

1933

Elaine Forsyth '33Ed, expounds historical developments to her history classes at Faribault, Minn.

Edith Moody '33 Ed who taught English and music at Frazee, Minn., teaches in three fields—art, music and history—this year at Mora, Minn.

Born to Dr. '33Md and Mrs. Jesse A. Stocker of Mt. Vernon, Mo., a baby boy.

1934

Virginia Browne '34 Ag has been working in the social service division of the Los Angeles County relief administration since completing her dietetic internship in the California course for Student Dietitians on March 1. Her mailing address is 1758 W. 49th street, Los Angeles.

Ruth Lindskog Lindgren '34 Ag, another home ec'er, is living at 4619 Sierra, Riverside, California.

Reynold L. Caleen '34 E, with the United Air Lines, engineering department, at Chicago, Ill., asks if Weekly readers know that Thurman Erickson '34 E has been transferred to the Rio de Janeiro branch of Pan American airlines. He is now at Brownsville, Tex.

Married—Bertram Purves '34 Ag and Irene M. Lewis at University Baptist church, March 28. They will make their home at Mankato, Minn. She had been employed by the board of education, Minneapolis.

Engaged—Richard S. Skinner '34 B, son of Howard S. Skinner of Minneapolis, Theta Delta Chi, now living in Chicago, and Henrietta Arthur, a student at the National College of Education in Evanston and a graduate of Northrop Collegiate School, Minneapolis.

Phi Beta Betty Keller '34 disproves the theory about Phi Beta Kappas as her engagement is announced to Robert Blackmar '34 B, with the wedding date set for May 9 at St. Luke's Episcopal church where Marian Pickett '34 Uc, a sorority sister of Miss Keller, was married November 30 to Thomas A. Bond. The wedding will take place in the evening. Miss Keller is a member of Phi Beta Kappa fraternity and Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Mr. Blackmar is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. Miss Keller has had a position at the Dayton company.

Norman Lindstrom '34 B will be best man at the wedding of his classmate, Charles Edward Swanson, Jr. '33 B and Grace Doremus on June 20.

Mr. '34 Ex and Mrs. Grover W. Forster (Florence L. Parker) will make their home in Baltimore, Md., after a wedding trip in the south. Their marriage took place April 4. Mrs. Parker attended Goucher college. Mr. Parker is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity.

E. Donald Sisson '34Gr will return from Lynn, Mass., where he is teaching, this summer to complete requirements for a Ph. D. degree in psychology from the University of Minnesota.

Mr. '34 Em and Mrs. Dwight A. West (Mary Correll Weiser) who were married at Miami, Fla., March 20, have been "at home" in Minneapolis since April 1. They were married in Holy Cross Episcopal church in Miami, with the wedding breakfast served at the Miami Biltmore hotel. The bride is a graduate of Carleton College.

1935

Dr. Leonard J. Luker '35Gr, who received his doctorate in December, is on the faculty of the University of Toledo at Toledo, O., as teacher of secondary education.

Mr. '37 Ex and Mrs. Morden McCabe (Laura Van Nest '36 Ex), formerly of Minneapolis, are now living in Winnipeg, Canada.

Fritz Rarig '36 Ex, now attending Cornell college, Ithaca, N. Y., has been awarded the Cornell "94" Memorial debate prize. He won the prize, \$94 in cash, in competition with five other speakers, by discussion of the proposal to give congress power to regulate business and agriculture. Son of Professor Frank M. Rarig of the speech department, he was president of the Students' forum last year and chairman of the student peace demonstration here.

Katherine Cone Landon '35 sets April 25 as the date for her marriage to Jack Greenwood Raney of Los Angeles, Calif. Pasadena, Calif., will be the scene of the ceremony. Miss Landon previously attended Northrop Collegiate School.

Mary Elizabeth Pierson '35 Ex, who had been visiting her brother, Edgar H. Pierson, Jr., with the United States Forest service at Capitan, N. M., has returned to her home at Lake Minnetonka, Minn. Her marriage to Richard Barnes Thompson '34 E will be a May event.

Elizabeth S. Brown '35 Gr is teaching in the department of zoology at the University of Chicago.

Richard F. Pribil '35 E writes from Santa Monica, Calif., where he is employed by the Douglas Aircraft corporation, that his company's business is expanding rapidly.

James P. Shane '35 Me of Black

THE TIDE SETS

west

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● That the *Alumni Weekly* has been published continuously since 1901?

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

Hawk, Colo., has an extensive list of addresses since graduation. Staying in the Twin Cities following commencement, he was with the U. S. Coast and Geodetic survey, Twin City area; then with Hoge Well Co., St. Paul. Moving to Colorado, he was employed in the home-town, Black Hawk, by Sleepy Hollow Mine; at Russell Gulch, Colo., he worked for the Viola Manufacturing company. And is now with the Maryland-Colo- rado Gold company, Central City, Colorado.

An early spring visit will be made by Mrs. E. Courtney Smith (Eleanor Belden '37 Ex) who comes this month from St. Louis, Mo. with her husband for the marriage of Marian Kay Ives and Charles M. Sawyer on April 25.

R. H. Hamilton, Jr. '35 Md, formerly instructor of the University department of pathology, is now at Temple Medical school, Philadelphia, Pa.

Barbara Bailey '35 Gr has accepted a position with the Presbyterian hospital in New York City.

Isobel C. Gregory '35 Gr is now teaching at Mankato, Minn.

Glenn H. Leemhuis '35Md is finishing up internship at Receiving hospital, Detroit, Mich.

J. Richard Fuchlow '35 Md is now on active duty as a member of the medical reserves, U. S. A., at Station Hospital, Ft. Riley, Kan.

Clyde M. Cabot, M. D., '35 Gr gives as his address Calgary Associate clinic, Calgary, Alberta, Can.

Harold O. Peterson '35 Md is serving an appointment at the Massachusetts General hospital in Boston.

Gertrude Braufman Stein '35 MdT is employed and is residing at Washington, D. C.

Ella M. Johnson '35 Ed has been added to the Chicago school faculty.

Dr. Karl E. Voldeng '35 Gr is practicing in Wellington, Kan., with his address at Hatcher hospital.

Evangeline C. Malchow '35 Gr is now teaching at La Crosse, Wis.

Marie A. Sorknes '35 Gr supervises the training school of the Moorhead State Teachers college.

Joan Bowman '35, journalism, turns to politics as she has joined the staff of Borah-for-President organization in the Twin Cities.

Harry F. Baker '35 CE is working for contractor James Leck in Superior, Wis.

Jacob Essen '35 E is junior soil engineer for the Minnesota Highway department at Mankato, where they've been having lots of snow.

Sarah Elizabeth Gold '35 Ag, who graduated in 1933 from National Park Seminary in Washington, left April 1 for a trip to Arizona and California, visiting friends in Phoenix, Ariz., and Hollywood.

Helen Lord '35 N, winter quarter graduate, was awarded the first Louise M. Powell prize of this year for attaining the highest degree of efficiency in practical work. The award is offered bi-annually by the Alumnae association of the school of nursing.

Abia Haas '35 P of Napoleon, N. D., employed in a drugstore there, was married Christmas Day to Eleanora Herringer of Venturia, N. D.

Caron E. Carlberg '35 E, who has a position with the Andersen Frame company of Bayport, Minn., is in Washington, D. C., at present, and plans to remain there for two more months.

Mr. '35 E and Mrs. Kenneth M. Sperry now make their home in Milwaukee, Wis., where Mr. Sperry is employed by the Milwaukee Light & Gas Company.

Clara E. Putney '35 Ed resigns her position at Alexandria, Minn., to accept a teaching position in the Maywood Junior High school at Hammond, Ind., at the beginning of the second semester.

Robert Hatch '35 has returned for graduate work in the department of journalism.

Delores Fahey '35 Ex is with the drivers' license division of the Minnesota state highway department.

Carl Butzin '35Em, is working in a furniture and undertaking establishment with his father at Ripon, Wis.

Ruth Hall '37 Ex is in the banking business at Big Lake, Minn.

Robert Clark '35 Ag is engaged in conservation service with headquarters at Wilton, Minn.

Francis Moore '35 Ag is forester at Bagley, Minn.

Elsa Hoidale '35 Kappa Alpha Theta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Einar Hoidale, and Everett F. John-

BIG "O" TOURS

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Shakespeare Country —
London — Paris — Switzerland
— Italy — Austria —
Poland — Hungary —
Norway — Sweden — Denmark
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Mr. Fleenor—Washburn
Mr. and Mrs. P. Bremicker
Mrs. Bassford—Washburn



son '36 D, Phi Delta Theta, do not "say when" in regard to the wedding date—their engagement was announced recently. Mr. Johnson is also a member of Psi Omega, dental fraternity.

Dr. L. N. Nerison '35 D and Esther Stolee, St. Olaf college alumna, were married at Luther Theological seminary where Dr. Stolee is head of the department of missions, April 15. Dr. Nerison is from Wanamingo, Minn.

Deanne Louise Hatfield '35 Ed has set June 3 for her marriage to Wilbur Hughes Andre '34, with ceremony to be read in St. Mary's Episcopal church, with the bride's brother, Rev. Victor R. Hatfield, assisting the rector.

Mrs. Victor Hatfield is named as matron of honor. Junior-Prom leader Jessie Aslakson '37, and Margaret Emery will be bridesmaids. As best man is chosen Gordon Andre '35 Ex.

Arthur Sanford '35ME delves further into metallurgical problems, doing research work at Battelle Memorial Institute.

Hugo W. Mortenson '35 Gr is superintendent of schools at Bricelyn, Minn.

William Goodnow '37 Ex, who has been seeing the world as a sailor on the United States Merchant Marine steamer which sailed on two extended trips to Europe, has returned to Excelsior, Minn. to resume life as a student.

Constance Fegles, Pi Phi, '36 and Cuyler C. Adams '34 M, Theta Delta Chi, will "middle aisle" it June 17.

Ole Schey '35 Gr is high school teacher at Gilbert, Minn.

John J. McGlone '35 E has a position with the Bridge Operators Engineering and Inspection bureau, Minneapolis.

Terence Smith '35 ME is wintering in Ontario, Canada, where he follows his profession with the Hollinger Mine.

Beatrice Friedlander '35 UC is to be included in the "Chicago Week by Week" roster. While on a visit with friends there, Miss Friedlander, whose home is in Minneapolis, accepted a position and will reside there.

Dr. Harold P. Lundgren '35 Gr is one of two aiding Professor Svedberg at the University of Upsala in experiments on a certain thyroid disorder tending to prove that the cause lies in the thyroid hormones and not in a bacterium. On the thyroid discoveries is used the "ultra-centrifuge," an invention of Professor Svedberg's recently winning the Nobel prize award.

Collaborating on the studies were Professor Svedberg, Dr. Kai Pedersen of Denmark, and Dr. Lundgren.

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REAGENTS

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

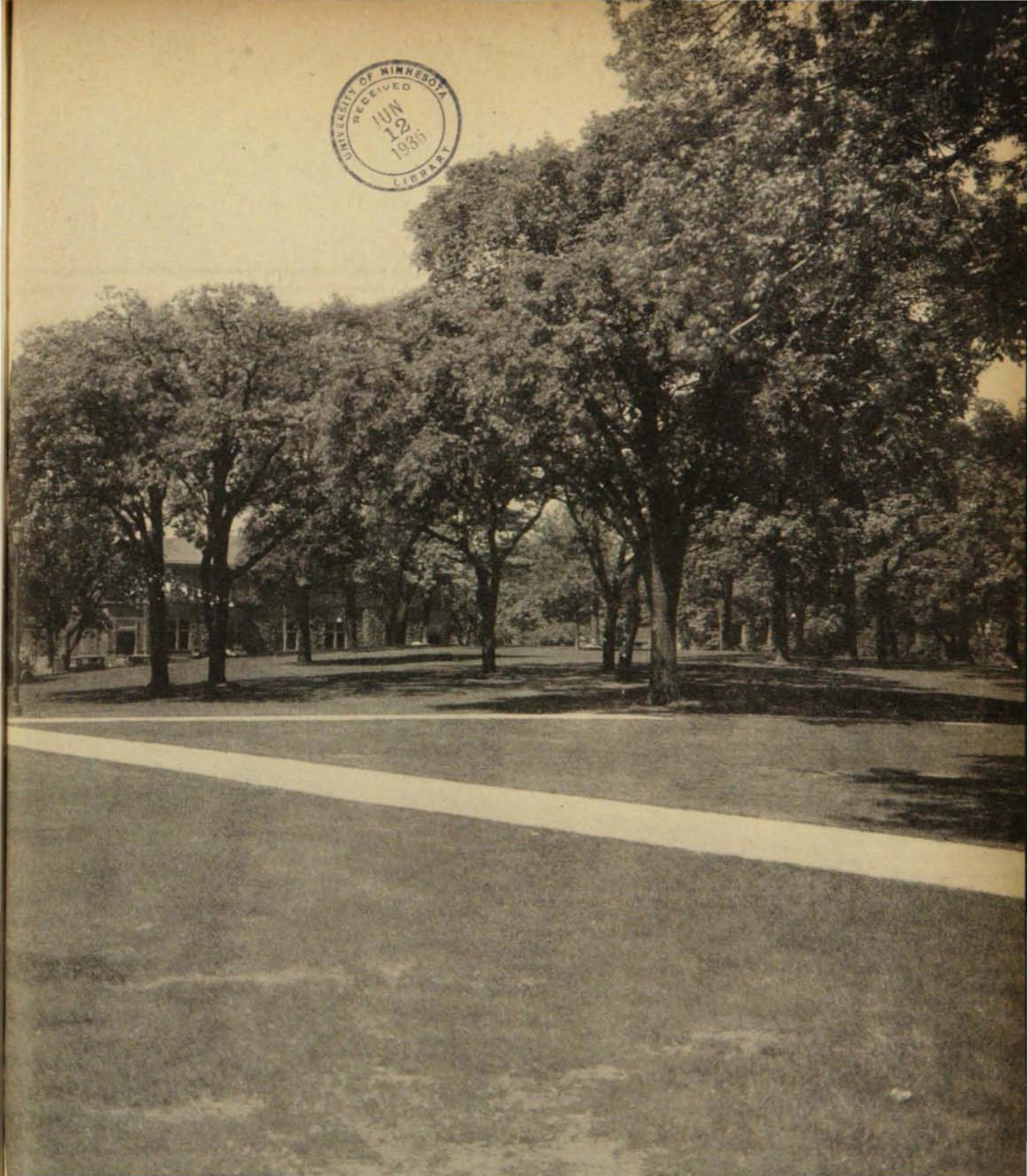
Dec. 31	Insurance in Force	Resources	Surplus and Contingency Funds
1919	\$ 59,904,344	\$ 6,988,179.88	\$ 400,681.39
1924	107,153,798	12,594,366.70	1,143,323.10
1929	183,312,161	22,529,713.09	1,661,115.37
1934	191,973,147	31,167,556.84	2,056,849.01
1935	197,860,562	33,876,189.43	2,175,010.71
New Business (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

Vol. 35

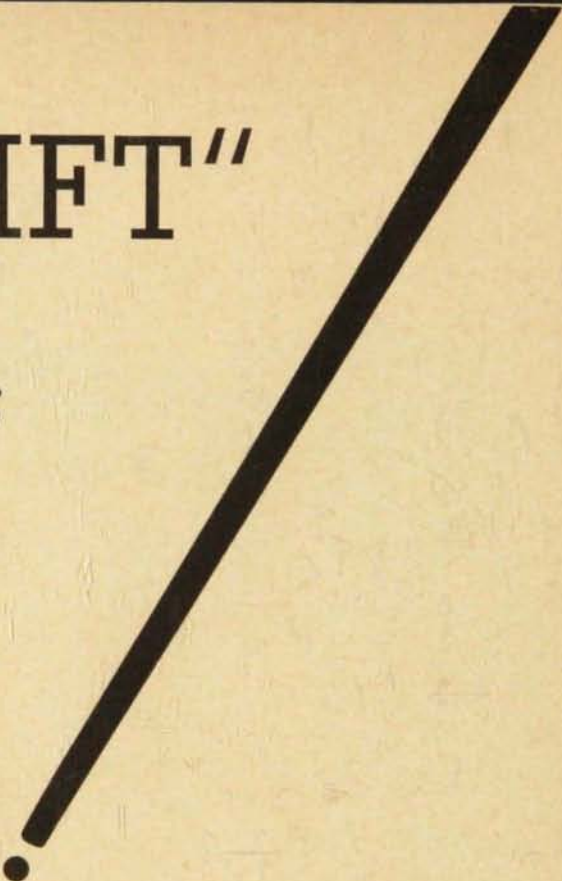
April 25, 1936

No. 28

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MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA, APRIL 25, 1936

NUMBER 28

Present Status of Unemployment Insurance

BY DALE YODER
Professor of Economics

IN preceding weeks, writers representing the faculty of the School of Business Administration of the University have presented several of the more important aspects of recent change in legislation affecting the economic activities and interests of citizens of the United States. Professor Schmidt discussed one of the most important phases of the current social security program, that involving alleviation of the insecurity of old age, as a part of this series, and continuing the general direction these articles have taken, it is proposed to examine briefly another aspect of so-called social security legislation, that involved in the reduction of insecurity in employment, with special reference to the use of what is generally referred to as "unemployment insurance."

There is no intention to suggest that all types of insecurity in employment are likely to be relieved by unemployment insurance or that it is the only or even the most important of the possible steps that may be taken in attacking the general problem of unemployment. As a matter of fact, there are many types of unemployment, in the sense that unemployment arises from a variety of sources or causes, and it will be clear that unemployment insurance can, at best, be effective in dealing with only a part of these sources of insecurity.

Thus it may be said that principal types of unemployment, so far as their causes are concerned, include that arising from (1) personal causes, i.e. physical, mental, or emotional inability to hold a job or position (2) seasonal fluctuations in production and employment in many industries, (3) cyclical fluctuations, more or less typical of business as a whole, and (4) certain other changes in habits, customs, conventions, and methods of production that are popularly lumped together in the term "technological changes," but which actually involve much more than the mere variation of production techniques. This last source of unemployment, one of the most important, is too frequently ignored. It is illustrated by changes in customary amusements, shifts from clubs and

lodges and the theater to movies, or to and from miniature golf—changes in styles and types of clothing, the transition from cotton to silk, or from silk to wool,—changes in methods of transportation, the passing of the public livery stable and the coming of the public garage with its family car. It will be apparent that workers cannot readily adapt their skill in tending horses to servicing automobiles, that many in the older industries must search long to find new employment for which they are fitted. In summary, therefore, it must be recognized that the causes of unemployment in modern society are not few and simple but numerous and complex.

UNEMPLOYMENT insurance, as it is usually conceived and contemplated, cannot be expected to provide a means of eliminating, reducing, or alleviating all these types of unemployment. It is not intended to care for those whose unemployment is occasioned by their own unemployability. Most unemployables would not, presumably, be able to establish sufficiently long records of continuous employment to make them eligible for benefits under the proposed insurance systems. It will not and should not be expected to eliminate the unemployment occasioned by the severe seasonal fluctuations in industries that are subject to such conditions. As a matter of fact, many of the proposals for unemployment insurance specifically exempt the highly seasonal industries from coverage. Unemployment insurance would exert its influence principally upon other types of employment insecurity, particularly that occasioned by severe cyclical fluctuations and that involved in cultural and technological changes, and it is chiefly in connection with these types of unemployment that the possible values of unemployment insurance must be sought.

Not only should it be understood that unemployment insurance is not

a cure-all for the problem of unemployment, but it is also important to realize that there are numerous other devices that are being proposed, considered, and experimented with, both in this country and abroad, that may play an equally important part in the solution of the problem of employment insecurity. There is, for instance, the whole field of possible managerial devices that may be applicable to the problem, involving the possibility of more regular, uniform use of labor in productive processes. There are the twin fields of personal rehabilitation and vocational guidance and education, at present in their infancy, especially in the United States, that may reasonably be expected to develop to a point where they can and will make a genuine contribution to the stabilization of employment. There is the possible use of public works programs introduced at times when unemployment becomes acute, with which we have been experimenting in this country for the past several years and with which several European nations are also involved in extensive experiments. All these and several other devices, including especially the extensive use of what is known as the dismissal wage, may have effects upon the problem of employment instability and insecurity as far-reaching as that exerted by the more popular, spectacular device generally described as unemployment insurance.

These essential limitations upon the usefulness and effectiveness of unemployment insurance help to explain the slowness with which it has developed and its present rather uncertain status in the United States. The antecedents of modern unemployment reserves are the trade union benefit plans that provide for payments to members who are out of work, and such benefits were established in several of the older labor organizations, both in this and other nations shortly after the beginning of the Nineteenth century. Most public unemployment insurance is generally described as having begun with the subsidization of these union benefits by the city of Ghent in 1898. Thereafter, through a fairly long series of

expansions and reorganizations, the modern unemployment insurance systems characteristic of most of the European nations have developed. France began provisions for such a system in 1905. England undertook a survey as a preliminary step in providing such benefits in 1909, and other nations have so generally followed these leads that all of the principal European nations with the exception of Russia now have fairly extensive and inclusive systems of public unemployment insurance. In Russia, a very inclusive system was discontinued in 1930, on the ground that there was no need for it.

While the European nations were thus developing and expanding their systems of unemployment insurance, little or no interest attached to the device in the United States until after the World War. In 1928, a bill was introduced in the Federal congress, proposing a system modeled after that of the English, and some twenty-one state bills were introduced in the Legislatures of various states in the years before 1932. No state took favorable action upon such legislation, however, until 1932, when Wisconsin enacted the first unemployment insurance law to be provided in the United States. Thereafter, and up to the close of 1935, ten additional states enacted such legislation, all of the more recent laws following approval of the Federal Social Security Law of 1935 and representing direct results of that legislation. At the present time, therefore, there are eleven states having laws providing for public compulsory unemployment insurance, and there is also the Federal Social Security Act of 1935. It is to these laws that one must address himself in order to evaluate the present status of unemployment insurance in the United States.

It should perhaps be said, before an attempt is made to state briefly the major provisions of these laws, that there is some protection somewhat similar to that provided by public unemployment insurance aside from that involved in these laws. There are, as has been suggested, trade-union unemployment benefits. Some of these date back as far as 1831, when that provided by a New York printer's local was instituted. At present, however, all such benefits probably do not provide coverage for more than 50,000 workers. There are also some joint plans for unemployment benefits, established by agreement between unions and employers. These, however, are similarly limited in coverage and do not affect more than 65,000 workers in this country. Finally, there are the private insurance plans provided by certain firms. Before the enactment of state legis-

lation, these plans provided protection for a number of workers variously estimated at from 50 to 150 thousand. All such provisions, therefore, exert an almost infinitesimal influence upon employment insecurity.

Because all state legislation on the subject has been and is being definitely shaped by the provisions of the Federal Social Security Act of 1935, any statement of the present status of unemployment insurance must refer principally to that act. It must be recognized, of course that the act refers to several types of insecurity, among which the most important are old age, unemployment, maternal and child health, blindness, and the dependency of children. The provisions of the act with respect to employment insecurity cannot be entirely divorced from the remainder of its provisions, but their major significance may be summarized as follows:

Collection of Funds

1. The act provides for the collections of funds through a payroll tax, a tax that amounts to 1 per cent in 1936, 2 per cent in 1937, 3 per cent in 1938 and thereafter. Taxes are assessed against all employers but do not include as their basis, wages of workers earning more than \$3,000.00 per year, of agricultural labor, domestic servants, casual labor not in the regular course of an employer's business, over 65 years of age, seamen, governmental employees (state or federal), employees of a public carrier, and those engaged by educational, charitable, or scientific institutions. These classes are also uniformly excluded from coverage afforded by state acts passed in conformity with the provisions of the federal statute.

2. Funds thus collected are to be credited back to the states that pass satisfactory unemployment insurance laws, with the following conditions:

a. Credit allowed cannot exceed 90% of the contribution to the federal tax made by employers of any state.

b. Direct allowance may be made to employers who establish unusually good records in holding unemployment at a minimum.

c. Funds may be withdrawn by the states for benefits only, not for administrative costs.

Most important are the provisions of the act as to what conditions must be met by states that participate in the program. The stipulations are stated in rather general terms, being, in this respect, similar to those of the Wagner-Peyser Act, which defines the conditions of participation on the part of states in the nation-wide public employment service. The idea is ap-

parently to allow rather wide discretion to the members of the Social Security Board that is established by the Act, to the end that the most effective cooperative program may be evolved. In general, the most arbitrary of the conditions for participation may be described as follows:

1. No state may begin payment of benefits until two years after the inception of the program and the collection of taxes by which the reserves are established. This provision necessitated amendment of the earlier Wisconsin law.

2. Funds collected by state governments for the purpose of providing benefits, and it is assumed that states may wish to collect somewhat larger funds than will be available from the federal tax, must be deposited with the Treasurer of the United States. They cannot be held by the states. This provision, incidentally, may prevent several states from participating in the program, for it is the opinion of a number of legal authorities that certain state constitutions make this transfer of state funds impossible.

3. Adequate, systematic records to be prescribed by the Board must be kept by the state administrations participating in the program.

4. The selection of personnel for the state administrations must be placed on a level that is satisfactory to the Board. This provision is also similar to one of those in the Wagner-Peyser Act under which the State-Federal system of Employment Exchanges is set up. Its advocates insist that it is a device for removing the state systems from the realm of political manipulation.

5. Finally, administration of benefits must be a function of the public employment service if a state's program is to be recognized as a part of the national system. This provision represents another device by means of which the authors of the bill seek to secure uniformity and consistency throughout the 48 states in the administration of unemployment benefits.

Such, in brief, is the legislative status of unemployment insurance in the United States. The actual status is much less certain, for there are a host of questions with respect to its administration that remain to be answered. In concluding this brief statement, it may be worth while to outline some of these questions, questions that must be answered before unemployment insurance can be given a fair chance to demonstrate its efficacy or lack of it in assisting in the alleviation of employment insecurity. There is, first of all, the problem of securing adequately trained personnel for the var-

(Continued on page 497)

Dentistry Course Is Lengthened

DENTAL college students will spend four years probing the problems of dentistry instead of three years as in the past, it was decided by the Board of Regents at their latest meeting. The prerequisite requirements of two years remains unchanged, so that an extra year, or six years in all will be required for a diploma from the College of Dentistry. President Coffman explained that such a plan is being adopted by the majority of dental schools throughout the country. Dean William Lasby in commenting on the change stated that the heavy schedules of the three-year plan in operation since the fall of 1927 will probably be lightened through the addition of the fourth year.

This will not be the first time that the Dentistry school has had a four-year course. From 1919 to 1927 the course was composed of one year of pre-dental and four years of dental work. In 1927 the prerequisite was increased to two years and the dentistry course proper was reduced to three years.

The new six-year sequence, approved Wednesday by the Board of Regents, will require two years of pre-dental study and four years of dentistry. By allowing an extra year of work, the dean stated, the new plan will relieve many students from taking summer session work in order to complete the former three-year course.

The change at Minnesota was made on the basis of a study financed by the Carnegie corporation and carried on by the American Association of Dental Schools. Dean Lasby was president of the association when the survey was completed in 1934.

Mock Convention

With national political conventions about to be held next June in Cleveland and Philadelphia, students are preparing to hold their own mock parley May 15. Plans call for the field house as the site of the fifty party rally. The conventions are sponsored jointly by Sigma Delta Chi and Delta Sigma Rho. Three platforms are to be presented at the convention, one from each of the "young" political clubs on the campus, Farmer-Laborites, Republicans and Democrats . . . peace leaders flocked to Northrop auditorium steps last week as the second anti-war meeting was held, this year in the form of a strike. Speakers were Robert Morss Lovett, University of Chicago, and Reverend Raymond Bragg, Unitarian pastor. Sound wagons

toured the campus and amplifiers were used so that all might hear . . . Deans Anne D. Blitz and E. E. Nicholson made their annual tour of Minnesota high schools last week. Their itinerary included Mountain Lake, Wells, Austin and Rushford . . . Noel Coward's "Hay Fever" set a new high in attendance as the last showing revealed a sell-out house with about 30 persons turned away . . . the first week in May was the date for the fourteenth annual Business School banquet.

Study General College

Three of the officials of the general education board of the Rockefeller foundation of New York—Dr. Edmund E. Day, R. J. Havighurst and John Marshall, spent Tuesday of this week surveying the progress made by the General college under the Rockefeller endowment. They conferred with Dr. Malcolm S. MacLean, director of General college, and the college co-ordinators in discussing personnel and guidance work. They also made a tour of General college classes.

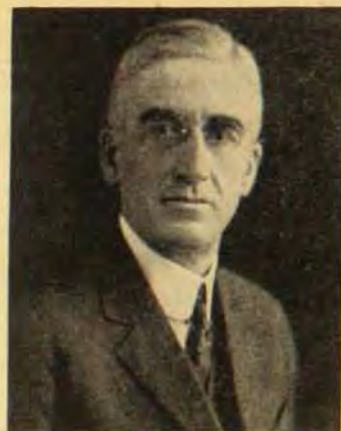
Foresters

The last few weeks of June, 115 foresters will trek to CCC camps for a 3-month session of actual forestry work. They will be enrolled as regular members during the summer, and will return in the fall to their University studies.

Since transportation is not provided, most of the 115 members will probably work in Minnesota, although several are expected to venture westward. Applicants are allowed to state their preferences in the type of work and location. In the west the boys cruise timber, construct trails and serve as look-outs. In Minnesota the work consists mainly of thinning and improving timber stands, says Professor R. M. Brown of the forestry division.

Medical Head

Dr. Kenneth F. Maxcy, professor of preventive medicine and bacteriology at the University of Virginia medical school, will become head of the department of preventive medicine and public health here next year. The position was left vacant when Dr. Harold S. Diehl '18Md was promoted to become dean of the medical sciences. Dr. Diehl had been professor and head of the department of preventive medicine



DEAN W. F. LASBY

and public health since its origin in 1922.

Dr. Maxcy took his A.B. at the George Washington university in 1911, his M.D. at Johns Hopkins in 1915, and his doctor of public health at Johns Hopkins in 1921.

Dr. Maxcy has specialized in epidemiology and has done research in malaria and typhoid fever. He is a member of Sigma Xi, Phi Beta Kappa, and during the world war was member of a mobile unit in internal medicine, serving at various bases in the United States.

Board of Regents

Among the items of business taken up by the Board of Regents at its meeting this past week were the following:

A leave of absence from September 16 to December 15, 1936, and a sabbatical furlough from December 16, 1936, to June 15, 1937, were granted Roy G. Blakey, professor in the Business school. Professor Blakey will do research work in taxation.

Leo J. Brueckner, professor in the College of Education, was granted a leave of absence for this quarter to direct a survey of elementary education for the regents' inquiry into the cost and character, of education for the state of New York.

J. Charnley McKinley, professor and head of the department of medicine, was given leave from next June 1 to July 31 to visit psychiatric hospitals in Boston, New York, Baltimore and Ann Arbor. Professor McKinley will study the methods of the hospitals visited for information that might be of use in connection with a new psychiatric unit which is being built here.

Frank K. Walter, professor and University librarian, was granted absence

from May 27 to August 9, 1936, to study university library administration in Scandinavia, Finland and England and to visit library agents and other booksellers in these countries and France.

A \$500 gift from the Northwest research foundation for a study of manganese ores, a \$90 scholarship from an anonymous source for an undergraduate in philosophy, and \$85 from the Minneapolis Women's Advertising Club scholarship loan fund, were acknowledged by the board.

Musical Production

Twenty of the University Singers group have turned chorus girls and others are tra-la-la-ing, busy learning the score of Sigmund Romberg's "The New Moon" before their two evening performances May 1 and 2, and a matinee performance May 2. Earle G. Killeen, professor of music, will direct the productions, to be given in Northrop Auditorium.

Taking the parts Grace Moore and Lawrence Tibbett sang to movie fame a few years ago will be Ruth Altman and Joseph Macauley, Broadway stars. Student leads will be played by Elizabeth Hultgren, Thomas Dougherty, Jerome Buser, John Monsos, Don Hawkins, Charles McManis, Gordon Lagerstrom, L. J. Firestone, Arthur Thorn-ton and Miriam Brown.

One hundred University students have parts in the choruses and cast, while another score do the dancing numbers.

The matinee performance Saturday May 2 will be given for University and Twin City high school students.

New Editors

The Board of Student publications announced this week that Bob DeVany, a newspaperman whose career began as printer's devil in his father's shop in Mobridge, S. D., will be next year's editor of the Minnesota Daily.

For the past two years he has been managing editor of the Daily. Last year he was awarded the Northwest Daily Press association scholarship of \$100. President of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, he is also a member of Sigma Chi.

Jean Clifford, arts college junior, and member of the Literary Review staff since winter quarter, will guide that publication through its future career this coming year.

With the winner of the post of business manager of Ski-U-Mah still unannounced, it was decided that Edward Harding, a member of the Ski-U-Mah

and Daily staffs for three years, will be editor of Ski-U-Mah for the coming year.

A junior in the Arts college, he has held the position of sports editor of the humor magazine this year and has contributed many of its leading articles.

In addition to his publications work, Harding has been a member of the All-University council for the past year, representing the Arts college. He also has taken part in dramatic activities and had a major role in the University Theatre production of "Merry Wives of Windsor" this winter.

He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, academic fraternity.

Psychologists

Eight professors and five graduate students from the psychology department and the Institute of Child Welfare attended the meeting of the Midwestern Psychological association in Evanston, Ill., last Friday and Saturday.

Faculty attending were Dr. Florence L. Goodenough, professor of child welfare, who presided at a symposium Friday evening; Professor William T. Heron of the psychology department who was chairman of the symposium on learning; Professor Herbert A. Carroll, educational psychology, who was to speak; Professor John E. Anderson, director and professor of child welfare, also a speaker; Professor Miles A. Tinker, psychology department, who was to talk; Dr. Donald G. Paterson, professor of psychology; Dr. R. N. Elliott, chairman of the psychology department, and Kenneth H. Baker, instructor in psychology.

Graduate students were Eleroy Stromberg, Walter McNara, J. Spencer Carlson, Betty Graves and Margaret Seder.

From Evanston, Professor Paterson went to Washington, D. C., to attend a conference of the division of anthropology and psychology of the National Research council as the official delegate of the American Psychology association.



PILLSBURY STATUE ON THE OAK KNOLL

Gophers Accept Coaching Jobs

TWO more members of Minnesota's championship football brigades of the past three years stepped into college coaching positions this week. George Rennix has been named backfield coach at Macalester College in St. Paul and Milton Bruhn is the new head baseball coach and assistant football teacher at Amherst College at Amherst, Mass.

Bruhn performed at guard on the undefeated elevens of 1933 and 1934 and was captain of the Gopher baseball team that won the Big Ten championship last spring. He was the sophomore catcher on the Minnesota nine that won the conference title in the spring of 1933. Thus, Bruhn saw service on three championship squads during his days on the campus . . . two baseball teams and one football eleven. And the Gopher grid team of 1933 of course was undefeated. This Minnesota star has been under contract to the St. Louis Cardinals of the National League but he will be released from that contract to assume his new duties at Amherst.

Minnesota men now hold jobs on the athletic staffs of three of the older schools in the eastern sector . . . Earl Martineau '24, at Princeton, Marshall Wells '33, at Yale, and Milt Bruhn '36, at Amherst.

George Rennix who hails from Aberdeen, South Dakota, has been a member of the past three Minnesota football squads. He was a leading sophomore backfield prospect in 1933 but broke his leg early in the season. He saw some service during the 1934 campaign and played in several games last fall. He is assisting in spring practice at Macalester and will take work at the University for two more quarters to complete work for his degree.

Hockey League

Hockey is a popular winter sport in Minnesota and the University always boasts a strong team but it is difficult to build a schedule because few schools in the middle west support the game on an intercollegiate basis. Michigan and Minnesota are now the only Big Ten schools having hockey teams.

There is now a move afoot to organize an international collegiate league which will include American and Canadian teams in the mid-continent area. The interested schools at the moment are Michigan, Minnesota, Michigan Tech, the University of Manitoba and the University of Western Ontario. The Manitoba team has been on the Minnesota schedule for several years.

There is a possibility that the Gophers will play host to another eastern team next winter. Two years ago Minnesota played Yale in the Twin Cities during the Christmas holidays and last December the strong Princeton team came west to meet the Minnesotans in a series. Harvard and Dartmouth are potential opponents for future series.

Baseball

The Minnesota baseball team, defending title holders in the western conference, has started the season with an amazing display of scoring. A week ago they trimmed Gustavus Adolphus by lop-sided scores in a two-game series and they opened the conference season against Purdue Saturday with the same tactics.

Spring Game

The first year football players were given a taste of the type of football played by the veterans in the first inter-squad game of the spring season on Northrop Field. A first year team was lined up against a group of lettermen, and the veterans romped to a 40 to 6 victory.

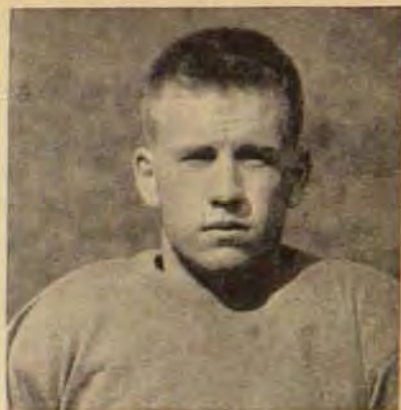
Four of the varsity touchdowns resulted from running plays while successful forward passes accounted for two other scores. The frosh scored their touchdown in the final minute of play on a blocked punt.

Andy Uram returned a punt through the freshmen for one touchdown and he tossed several passes which advanced the ball into scoring position. Julie Alfonse was too slippery for the first year men and he crossed the goal line twice and Bill Matheny also contributed two touchdowns to the varsity scoring. Bruce Berryman, reserve end, took a pass to complete the scoring done by the veterans.

The members of the freshman squad were big and husky but they couldn't match the speed and the blocking of the lettermen. The work of the first year backs was disappointing for it was thought that several of these runners would be able to pick up yards against any opposition.

Inter-squad games will be held each week with the final spring practice game scheduled for Memorial Stadium late in May.

The starting varsity backfield in the first game included Andy Uram and Julie Alfonse at the halves, Harvey Ring at quarter, and Whitman Rork at



GEORGE RENNIX

fullback. Ray Antil and Frank Warner started at ends for the veterans. Lou Midler and Bob Hoel were tackles, with Dale Hansen and Bob Weld guards, and Bud Svendsen center.

The freshman starting lineup consisted of Win Pedersen and Marty Christianson, ends; Marvin DeVoir and Howard Parkson, tackles; Allen Rork and Horace Bell, guards; John Kulbitzki, center; Harvey Struthers, quarterback; Larry Buhler and Ray Bates, halves; and Phil Belfiori, fullback.

Tennis

The Minnesota tennis team which opens the conference season this week against Wisconsin will be without the services of a single letterman. There are several likely looking newcomers but they must develop rapidly to measure up to the performances of the Minnesota tennis stars of recent seasons.

Last season, Roy Huber teamed with Billy Schommer to win the Big Ten doubles crown. Schommer also won the 1935 individual conference title.

Coach Brain will have two former state high school champions in the array of sophomores which he will depend upon this season. They are Grover Fletcher, St. Paul, 1933 state prep titlist, and Paul Wilcox, Mountain Lake, 1934 champion.

May 2—Wisconsin at Minneapolis.

May 4—Iowa at Minneapolis.

May 5—Illinois at Minneapolis.

May 8—Wisconsin at Madison.

May 9—Northwestern at Evanston.

May 11—Chicago at Chicago.

May 13—Luther college, Decorah, Iowa, at Minneapolis.

May 16—Winona Teachers college at Minneapolis.

May 21, 22, 23—Big Ten conference at Chicago.

The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY



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NEWS and VIEWS

NEXT October the University of Minnesota will have a new building which will be the home of a new educational project . . . a department of adult education. The present activities of an adult education nature such as night classes and correspondence courses and various forms of community service are now carried on by the General Extension Division. Whether the new project with its building will become a section of the extension division or a separate and distinct department of the University it has not been announced.

The activities and the development of the adult education project will of course be of a particular interest to alumni. In the past the graduates have had occasion to return to the campus for Homecoming, Alumni Day, class reunions, special college dinners and other events of a ceremonial nature. The adult education program will offer alumni the opportunity to continue their training in their special professional and business fields during their campus visits.

The new building which is being erected on the parade ground facing Pillsbury Hall will be a center of post-graduate activity. The building will be equipped with a dining hall and with living quarters for some eighty students. In it will be held short courses for various professional and business groups. No credit will be offered. The work to be presented will be of the "check-up" nature for the benefit of men and women who wish to be informed on the latest developments in their chosen fields. Although no final announcement has been made on the matter, it is a safe assumption that members of the faculties of the various colleges will deliver the lectures and lead the discussion groups. Lay leaders, undoubtedly,

will also be called upon to take part in the presentation of the courses.

The adult education program being initiated at Minnesota will be watched with interest not only by alumni and others in this state but by educators throughout the entire country. The term "adult education" has been used so glibly and in connection with such a wide variety of programs in recent years that it has been worn threadbare. It is to be hoped that a new descriptive term will be found for the Minnesota experiment in which the attempt will be made to provide information along specific cultural and professional lines.

THE ancient campus feud between the Miners and the Engineers has become a thing of the past with both schools now included in the Institute of Technology. This spring, student organizations are seeking to bury another old tradition . . . the annual pajama parade. Last year considerable damage was done by the individuals who took part in the nocturnal prowling and fourteen students were chaperoned from the scene of the so-called parade by city policemen.

The men in Pioneer Hall and other groups about the campus have taken steps to prevent another parade. At one time there was a move afoot to substitute some other type of occasion. It is probable that the force of public opinion will discourage any midnight march this spring.

THE Minnesota athletic endowment fund will be set up on June 30 when sixty per cent of the net income from athletics during the past year will be set aside as principal. The endowment plan adopted by the Board of Regents in March also stipulates that 40 per cent of the net income of the year be placed in an athletic reserve fund. On any June 30 in succeeding years when this reserve fund totals more than \$40,000 the additional money will be placed in the principal fund.

The principal sum of course will be a permanent fund and the income will be used for the support and development of the program of physical education at the University. When this income is not needed for such purposes it will be added to the principal.

The \$40,000 reserve fund may be drawn upon in case of emergencies when the income from various sources including the gate receipts is not great enough to pay the regular expenses of the program of physical education for men and intercollegiate athletics.

The adoption of this endowment plan at Minnesota serves to insure the continued operation and development of the minor sports and the general program of physical education for all men students on the campus. Football, of course, as the big income sport, has been called upon to provide funds for the operation of the other divisions of the athletic program. If the time should come when football fails to draw the large crowds it does at present, then Minnesota can draw upon the income from the endowment for the continuation of its extensive athletic program.

The Reviewing Stand

W. S. G.

ALUMNI who were students on the campus during the early days of the University tell of the cooperative boarding enterprises of that era which enabled them to attend school on as small a sum as \$2.50 a week. Some of those students slept and prepared their meals in quarters in the basement of Old Main right on the campus.

The cooperative idea has been in operation among small groups of students throughout the years but recently larger numbers have taken advantage of this method of reducing their college expenses. For many of course this was the only chance of staying in school.

Ninety-four women students live in the seven cooperative cottages on Beacon Street. Each girl contributes two hours work a day for two weeks of each quarter. There is a centrally located dining hall and two cooks prepare the food. The University heats and furnishes the rooms at a nominal cost. The girls have their own organization with a governing body. A general treasurer pays all the expenses from the group fund.

Under the direction of Anthony Zeleny, professor of physics, a somewhat similar group of 14 boys at 901 East River road has been organized for the last two years. The venture, Dr. Zeleny stated, has been very successful. Under the constitution a charter group composed of Dr. Zeleny, the manager, Mrs. I. O. Gridley and three elected members are in charge of direction. Dr. Zeleny, who owns the building, rents the rooms to the group.

The three women's cooperatives on University avenue were torn down last spring to make room for the new Athletic building.

Within one block of the farm campus 52 students of forestry and agriculture have organized a Student's Cooperative Boarding club. By allowing members to work three hours a week, the cost of meals to the student, according to Werner Stegemann, president, has been reduced to \$3.50 a week. Last quarter each of the members was given a refund of \$7, and at the close of the fall quarter, a \$10 refund.

Laboratory

Completion of a temporary wiring system to Hennepin island and addition of a third shift of workmen will speed construction of the University's hydraulics laboratory and permit pouring of concrete for the main building this week.

Excavations now being made into the limestone ledge on which the laboratory will stand are again bringing to light the antiquated machinery which was abandoned by the city when a new site was chosen 35 years ago for the municipal pumping station. Some of this machinery, including an old-style water power pump of the period before electricity came into wide use, will be preserved as museum pieces, according to Lorenz G. Straub, professor of hydraulics, in charge of the construction.

The main building of the laboratory will have three stories when completed. The first two levels will be devoted to testing while the third will contain offices and lecture rooms. Water will be admitted to the testing system from the northeast end of the island where it will enter a 6-foot channel, and will then flow through the laboratory to the measuring tanks at the lower end of the island. There it will be returned to the Mississippi.

Hydraulic machinery used in experiments will be placed in a pit 30 feet deep which will extend from the first floor to the river level. Other machinery, including a small electric car to be used for towing model boats, will be installed.

Natural facilities of the site selected are far superior to those of any other similar laboratory in the country, in the opinion of Professor Straub, and provide possibilities for a type of research which is unavailable elsewhere. The difference of 48 feet in the water levels above and below St. Anthony falls makes this an ideal spot.

More than \$100,000 has been allotted for immediate expenditure in construction of the laboratory, although this figure does not include appropriations for the second and third stories or the measuring tanks.

Pensions

Provision of old age assistance by Congress will probably not be found unconstitutional, says Emerson P. Schmidt, assistant professor of economics at the University of Minnesota. His pamphlet on "Old Age Security," to be published shortly by the University of Minnesota Press, makes the point that since similar congressional grants for specific purposes have not been disallowed by the courts, there is reason to believe that the old age grants to the states made possible by the Social Security Act will be upheld.

The Townsend plan, according to Mr. Schmidt, "would probably break down our tax system completely" if put into operation. "No country has ever taxed itself rich," he adds, pointing out that money spent by pensioners under the Townsend plan would have to be taken from the younger people, on whom would fall so heavy a burden of taxation that their own expenditures would be greatly reduced.

The pamphlet outlines the various old-age pension plans, public and private, tried in this country up to the present, and includes a summary of the Minnesota Old Age Assistance law, and the federal compulsory annuity system.

Engineers

Tau Beta Pi keys, emblematic of superior scholastic attainments in the Institute of Technology, were presented to 16 junior and one senior engineers at the annual banquet of the society at the Curtis hotel last week.

Dr. Jean Piccard, noted stratosphere explorer, was the principal speaker. Other speakers were Dean S. C. Lind of the institute, who presented the keys; Homer J. Stewart, aeronautics student in charge of general arrangements; and Hugh Gage, student engineer. Professor George C. Priester presided over the proceedings as toastmaster.

Those students who were initiated are Russell Amundson, Richard Appert, Oon Aubrecht, Carl Dech, Edward Dobrick, Lloyd English, Earl Franzen, Loren Frickland, Hugh Gage, William Hansen, Robert Lind, Richard Longfellow, Robert Olson, George Piercy, Fred Quest, Robert Teeter, juniors; and Frank Vessell, senior.

Approximately 200 alumni and student members of the honor fraternity attended the initiation.

National Meeting

300 delegates to the W. A. A. national convention were honor guests at a tea in Shevlin hall recently, held under the sponsorship of the W.S.G.A., the Y.M.C.A., and the Panhellenic council. All Shevlin hall was reserved for the tea which included exhibits showing work done by women's organizations. During the 3-day meet April 23-5, Dr. J. Anna Norris of the University, extended welcome. Speakers included Miss Blanche Trilling, physical education director at the University of Wisconsin, Genevieve Goldblum, University of Minnesota senior, and national president, and Dr. William A. O'Brien. Elaine Lund, a member of the W. A. A. board, has been in charge of arrangements for convention.

Alumnae Sketches

Emily Kneubuhl

There were three things a woman could do "back when" if she needed to earn her own way or yearned to be a careerist—teach, nurse, be librarian.

Emily Kneubuhl '23Ed decided to become a teacher, and began her career in Minneapolis schools. She might still be teaching if it had not been for the World War which taught her she could speak.

"The war jiggled me out of teaching," she explains. "War camp community service led to the League of Women Voters and much speaking, which came easily."

Although she had a most successful career as teacher and principal, she became sought after for speaking engagements and left the teaching field. In 1920 she began three years of service for the Minnesota League of Women Voters where she first won recognition in public affairs.

Then she conducted campaigns for city manager governments . . . in Cincinnati during 1924, and in Rochester, N. Y., the next year, says Who's Who. Both campaigns were successful. Just now she is secretary of the committee on citizen support of city manager government of the National Municipal League.

She is a member of the Government Research association, on the board of directors of the Tax Welfare League, and belongs to the Women's International League of Peace and Freedom. Since 1927 she has held the secretaryship of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs, and has continued in the League of Women Voters organization.

In November 1 of last year she was asked to come to Washington, D. C. and to become director of the educational program of the rural electrification administration. She speaks of the new "job" with enthusiasm.

"At present I am in a new field, one of the newest . . . rural electrification and what electricity will do is still in the realm of imagination." And reflects, "A course in electricity would be good for me now!"

Teacher . . . speaker . . . executive . . . administrator she has been and seems to enjoy being "jiggled out" of things so that she may learn of new and wider spheres.

She believes in keeping up on one's toes educationally speaking, too, and went back to school in 1923 when she received her degree, and in 1927,

If she returned now, she would like training in home economics, and, of course, electricity. Doesn't think there are any advantages of the "good old days," but could tell better if she returned to school again. Both times she did return, says she, she became ten years younger.

Hobbies . . . like persons who receive one foreign stamp and decide to start a collection, she took up collecting famous signatures because she received such interesting letters. Her collection has grown and grown.

Although her degree came in 1923, her undergraduate days were mostly in President Northrop's regime. She left school during her senior year, when she was president of the W.S.G.A. to become principal of a school.

"I had Cyrus Northrop as my first president and that opportunity to have him greet me on the campus was real!" she declares, in describing those years. "Dr. Burton, Mary Grey Peck and Dr. Frances Squire Potter developed my imagination and helped what I had to fly to the sky. Only Alice Shevlin hall was built." Proper coed dress included gay '90 shirt waists and big hair bows.

Glad she went to the University of Minnesota? "Yes, one thousand yeses," she affirms, "and especially when I meet graduates in New York who amount to something!"

Faculty Notes

Representing Minnesota at the 5-day regional conference on industrial education in St. Louis the week of April 13 were Dr. Homer J. Smith, professor of industrial education at the University, and H. T. Widdowson, state supervisor of industrial education. The meeting was called by the United States office of education to promote better vocational education in public schools.

Dr. Verne C. Fryklund, assistant professor of industrial education at the University of Minnesota was guest speaker at Wayne university, Detroit, on April 22 and 23. He also served as curriculum consultant on matters pertaining to industrial education. On April 24 and 25 he was guest speaker at the Michigan Vocational association meeting at Jackson, Michigan.

With work on the new adult education building proceeding at a rapid rate, concrete will probably be poured the first of next week for the walls of the east wing of the building. Brick of a color to match the walls of Fol-

well hall will be used to face the building, it was announced.

Doctors from Chicago, Iowa and Northwestern universities and the medical school at St. Louis gathered at the University last week as guests of the Medical school. They were representatives of the Central Clinical Research club which meets twice a year to keep in touch with research work in internal medicine at the various schools. On the program were Dr. Ruth E. Boynton, Dr. K. Wilhelm Stenstrom, of the biochemistry department; Dr. B. J. Clawson of the pathology department; Dr. E. T. Bell, head of the department of pathology; and Dr. E. A. Boyden, professor in anatomy.

Dean Malcolm M. Willey and Dr. Ralph D. Casey, chairman of the department of journalism, have been named to the council in the division of public opinion research for the new magazine, "Public Opinion Quarterly," to be published by the Princeton university press. In addition to faculty members of various colleges throughout the country, the council will include Walter Lippman; George Gallup, director of the American Institute of Public Opinion, and A. Lawrence Lowell, former president of Harvard university.

F. Stuart Chapin, chairman and director of graduate social work, will teach two courses, social pathology and introductory sociology, at the summer session of Harvard university this year. The session will last from July 6 to August 15.

The University testing bureau fee is jumped forty cents by regents as they grant the request of the bureau to charge \$1 for the scoring and analyzing of vocational tests.

Reinald Werrenrath, baritone, will be guest singer-speaker during an unusual convocation hour Thursday, illustrating with songs his subject of "American Song." The period will be held as usual at 11:30 in Northrop auditorium.

Robert Taira and John Casstevens, Hawaiian debaters, arrived in Minneapolis for a debate last Wednesday after a trip of 12,000 miles from Hawaii to Minnesota via New England. They debated with P. Kenneth Peterson and Kenneth N. Peterson on the question, "Resolved: That congress should have the power to override decisions of the supreme court declaring laws unconstitutional."

Dean Guy Stanton Ford has just returned from the spring meeting of the Social Science Research council in New York. Dean Ford is a member of the executive committee of the council.

Minnesota Women

HOLDING her nose fast to the grindstone these days is Mrs. Maud Hart Lovelace '13Ex, who is making up for a delayed start this winter on her new novel-to-be, about Fairmont, Minn., by working "extree hard." "Now Mr. Lovelace and I, the book and the baby are piling into the car and heading for Charleston where we hope to round it (the novel) into shape," she writes.

She has had a record of a novel almost every two years . . . since 1926 when she wrote "The Black Angels," followed it by "Early Candlelight" in 1929, "Petticoat Court" in 1930, and "The Charming Sally" two years later.

New Officers

Miss Vera Cole is the choice of the nominating committee of the Alumnae club for "madam president" during the next two years. Others on the slate who were elected at the guest day luncheon meeting April 18 are Miss Dorothy Leahy for corresponding secretary; Miss Dosa Dietz, treasurer; Mrs. Earl Neutson, first director; Mrs. Estelle Ingold, second director; Miss Laura Henri, second vice president; and, co-chairman of the publicity committee, Miss Marion Boggs. These offices have two-year terms.

For one year . . . first vice president, Miss Edna Cockburn; assistant corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. L. Burdick; and recording secretary, Miss Lucille McGuire.

A round table discussion on how to write and where to market short stories was the "what" in the news of the Twin City alumnae meeting of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary and professional journalistic sorority on Wednesday, April 25, at the home of Mrs. Raymond A. Rice. Mrs. Walter C. Robb, who speaks from the experience of having had published several of her short stories in national magazines, and Mrs. Percy W. Donovan, critic of the pen group of the Minneapolis College Women's Club, conducted the literary conference. They discussed modern trends in magazine fiction technique and methods of marketing stories, and also read selections from the writings of pen group members.

Dorothy Kuechenmeister, A. O. Pi, president of the active chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, sketched plans for the Matrix banquet to be sponsored by the active chapter.

"Frau" Matilda Campbell Wilkin, who but recently was guest of honor

at her own ninetieth birthday party, was honored at Delta Gamma sorority Founders' Day banquet Friday, April 18, at the Minikahda Club. Helen Haines was toastmistress. Toasts were given by Mrs. M. I. Tate, Mrs. John McDaniels and Mary Kitts. Mrs. Philip Bingenheimer was general arrangements chairman.

Governing Boards

Mrs. Frank N. Edmonds (Irene Radcliffe '06) will balance Minneapolis Woman's club accounts during the next year . . . others on the slate of officers from the alumnae are Mrs. H. D. Kilgore (Helen I. Koenig '01, '02Gr), to be chairman of the civic and social department; and Mrs. Joseph E. Finley (Sarah M. Preston '07), who will manipulate the editor's shears and paste-jar for the Bulletin.

Ethel Wilk received the speaker's introduction at the alumnae meeting of Sigma Delta Tau at the home of Mrs. Samuel Cohen. Marian Segal was assistant hostess.

Mrs. Robert Wilder is alumnae prexy of Kappa Alpha Theta since her installation Tuesday, April 14. Mrs. Lloyd Lynch was hostess to the alumnae. Other officers installed included Mrs. H. P. McCrimmon, vice-president; Mrs. H. M. Speier, treasurer; Ellen Hulbert, secretary, and Eleanor Shaw, editor.

Weddings

After their wedding Monday night April 13, Mr. and Mrs. William Bevan (Synexa Martin) wended their way to New Orleans where Mr. Bevan, former Gopher and All-American guard, will be line coach at Tulane University.

Tri Delt sister Mrs. Russell Lindgren played a program of music before the ceremony which took place at 8:30 in St. Mary's Episcopal church, Minneapolis. The bride wore the wedding gown of a bride of last June, Mrs. Eugene Olson (Dorothy Gould). LaVerne Foster was only attendant for her cousin, Vernal (Babe) LeVoor was best man. Ushers included Jay Bevan, Laurence Martin, George Martin, Glen Seidel, James Trainor and Allison Harris.

For Jeannette Lockwood whose marriage to John H. Smith, Jr., takes place April 25 . . . a buffet supper by Phoebe Hallenberg . . . and a kitchen shower by Edith Reed . . . Mary Lou

Lahey recently gave an evening party.

Parties fill the social calendar of Mary K. Ives, to be married April 25 to Charles M. Sawyer . . . Marlys Hanson, bridesmaid-to-be, entertained . . . Margaret Watts and Jean Pike also were hostesses at an evening party . . . and Marion Ives invited guests for a dinner party Friday April 17. The following evening Miss Jane and Alice Wright gave a party at their home. Miss Jane Wright will be maid of honor and Miss Ives a bridesmaid . . . A "Sun" party at which Evelyn Elwell was hostess, feted both Miss Ives and Mary Edwards, also a bride-elect . . . also in the past is a shower given by Marion Sanders and a buffet supper by Mary Edwards. The bridal dinner will be given April 23 at the Curtis hotel.

Meetings

Misses Harriet and Vetta Goldstein opened their apartment to alumnae of Phi Upsilon Omicron Thursday, April 16. Speakers were Orinne Johnson of "The Farmer's Wife" staff, Isabel Brown of the Lynnhurst Girls club, Mrs. Warren C. Waite who spoke on her trip to Geneva, and Dorothy Army who discussed work of a nutrition advisor. In charge of supper arrangements was Mrs. Joseph Pike who had the assistance of Alice Humphrey, Ethel Reeve, Genevieve Johnston, Bess Rowe and Ruth Hall.

A "cookie shine" party for Mrs. Ruth Barrett Smith of Grand Forks, N. D., who visited at the Pi Beta Phi sorority house recently, was among entertainments by the chapter to honor their guest, the grand vice-president of the sorority.

Sigma Delta Gamma, honorary social service sorority, laid covers for twenty-four new members at its annual dinner just held at which the novitiates were guests of honor.

Officers for the coming year were balloted upon at the supper meeting of Delta Delta Delta alumnae Tuesday, April 14, at the chapter house. Mrs. Karl W. Anderson, president of the alliance, presided. Mrs. Arthur D. Henningsen, who spent post-graduation years at her home in Shanghai, China, talked on "The Foreigner's Life in Shanghai." Assisting Mrs. Carl E. Hallum with the supper were Mmes. Eldon Mason, B. Paul Davies, Edward Notesteen, Harvey Yantis, Joseph Osborne, L. C. Lisherness, George Robertson, John Feeney, Manley Calender, and Charles Hoyt.

Alpha Xi Deltas met for the forty-third founding anniversary April 17 at the Lowry hotel, alumnae and actives together, to hear Julia Maud Foster of St. Paul, the guest speaker.

* * * * *

Brief Notes About Minnesota Alumni

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

1892

Vacations are over for Mr. '92L and Mrs. Charles R. Fowler who spent six weeks in Chandler, Ariz., and Pasadena, Calif., and returned recently to Minneapolis.

Mr. '93L and Mrs. William J. Stevenson of Minneapolis returned Easter Sunday from a motor trip through California where they visited the exposition at San Diego, New Mexico, and the south.

1893

Dr. B. F. Van Valkenburg '93Md of Long Prairie, Minn., recently sold his hospital and practice to Dr. M. E. Mosby '27Md of Browerville and Dr. B. L. Gifford of Hewitt, Minn.

Dr. Charles N. Spratt '97 of Minneapolis attended the Ophthalmological societies at Louisville, Ky., Nashville, Tenn., and Atlanta, Ga., the first part of April, demonstrating by means of motion pictures his methods of operating for cataract and glaucoma.

Mrs. Arthur A. Law (Helen Lougee '98), back from a South American cruise, is now at the Woman's club in Minneapolis.

1899

Dr. Harold Foster Marston '99D, widely known for his crown and bridge work throughout the country, died Thursday, April 9, at his home, 2508 West Lake of the Isles boulevard, Minneapolis, after an illness of several months. Dr. Marston had conducted clinics in different parts of the country as well as meetings of the American Dental association, and was a member of Psi Omega fraternity.

Dr. Marston was born at Chattanooga, Tenn., but came to Minneapolis as a boy. He was 59 years old at the time of his death.

He was a member of the Hennepin County Dental association, the Minneapolis Golf club and the Big Game club. He is survived by his wife.

1901

Dr. L. H. Fligman '01Md of Helena, Mont., president of the Montana State Medical association, attended a clinical meeting of the American College of Physicians in Detroit recently.

1904

Mr. '04E and Mrs. Stewart G. Collins returned recently with their daughter, Marjorie, from Washington, D. C. where they visited Estelle Collins '34B who accompanied them home.

1905

Frederick Tracy Fairchild '05, 52, died Thursday, April 9 at his home in Bend, Ore. He was born in Minneapolis January 1, 1884, and was graduated from Central high school and the University of Minnesota. He went to Vancouver, B. C., and for the past fifteen years has lived in Oregon. In both places he has been associated with the Brooks-Scanlon Lumber Company. During the World War Mr. Fairchild served overseas as a first lieutenant. He is survived by his wife and two children.

1908

Helon Leach '08L of Owatonna was appointed city attorney to fill out the term of Harlan Leach '94L, who died March 30. Also running for the unexpired term were the members of the Nelson & Nelson firm, Harold S. Nelson '11L and Otto J. Nelson '20L. Rewey Belle Inglis '08 makes plans for a voyage to England which she will make in June.

1910

Claude H. MacKenzie '10Ex of Gaylord, Minn., republican national committeeman for Minnesota and state senator since 1923, died unexpectedly Saturday, April 11, in St. Paul. He was stricken with heart disease Wednesday of that week while attending a republican district convention in Mankato. He was 52 years old.

Senator MacKenzie had been active in state politics and legislation for 15 years, was a floor leader of the senate and active in several fields. He was chairman of the committee which had charge of the state reorganization act in 1925. He served as chairman of the game and fish committee and was an enthusiastic conservationist, being one-time president of the Minnesota Game Protective League. Last senate session he was chairman of the general legislation committee, and took a prominent part in tax matters.

He was the third of his family to become a member of the Minnesota legislature, his grandfather and father serving terms in the house.

Born in Rice county in 1883, he was graduated from Gaylord high school in 1898 and studied law at the University. He then served as a clerk

in the legislature, as village attorney and president of the Gaylord board of education, and as Sibley county attorney. In 1922 he was elected state senator from the district comprising Sibley and Nicollet counties. He would have served in the 1937 session had he lived. His successor will be chosen at the next state election.

Active all his life in Republican politics, he took charge of the Minnesota campaign for Frank O. Lowden in 1928. In 1928 he was elected to a term as republican national committeeman, and was re-elected national committeeman in 1932.

1913

Art work by Valeria Ladd '13Ex of New York was discussed by Professor Ruth Raymond over one of station WLB's periods of art discussion recently. Miss Ladd's work was included in a University gallery exhibition a short time ago.

1915

Gladys A. Harrison '14, '15Gr, Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Gamma, who has a long list of achievements in her career such as her work in the editorial department of the Red Cross in Paris during the World War, her position of national executive secretary for the League of Women Voters in Washington, and her admission to the New York bar after graduating from the law school of Yale University, bids farewell to the legal staff of the A.A.A. and makes her home at San Juan, Puerto Rico, c/o P.R.R.A. She has been appointed a counsel for the government of the Puerto Rico Reconstruction administration.

1917

Dr. G. M. Constans '17Md is new vice-president of the North Dakota sixth district Medical Society which held its annual meeting and election of officers a short time ago. Dr. Constans lives in Bismarck.

1920

Oliver W. Guilbert '20P has opened his own prescription department in the U. S. Grant hotel at San Diego, California . . . and is limiting his business entirely to the dispensing of prescriptions and related supplies. With him is Marion Olson '27P, who is taking the state board examinations at Los Angeles. Mr. Guilbert describes his prescription pharmacy as about twenty feet square, with a waiting room furnished with a cushioned settee, a wicker chair, and rug.

Dr. J. A. Myers '20Md was the guest speaker at the March meetings of

Tuberculosis society of Chicago and the Iowa Tuberculosis association at Fort Dodge, Ia.

1921

Dr. L. J. Pankow '21Md of Sioux Falls, S. D. was principal speaker at the annual founders' day banquet of Phi Chi medical fraternity at the University last month.

Dr. '21D and Mrs. Vernon D. Smith (Florence Nippert '24) and their son, Nippert, of St. Paul, Minn., ate Easter dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Smith of Wayzata, Minn.

Dr. '21Md and Mrs. Willard C. Peterson and their two sons, Willard Carl and David John, were guests of Mrs. Peterson's parents, Dr. and Mrs. N. L. Werner of Red Wing, Minn., for Easter Sunday.

1922

Dr. Irving E. Seth '22D of Seattle, Wash., was recently elected president of the Seattle District Dental Society.

1924

Pauline Myrdal '24N, who had been with the Red Cross nursing service in Fort Wayne, Ind., for the past six years, died January 22 at the Lutheran hospital there.

1925

Dr. Alano E. Pierce '25Md, Minot, N. D., died March 16 after an illness of only a few days of pneumonia. Dr. Pierce was 35 years old.

1928

Mabel L. Larson '28N, formerly of General hospital in Minneapolis, started her duties as part-time assistant of Miss Ella Butzerin, director of the division of public health nursing on April 15. Miss Larson is taking over her work as a result of the Social Security act passed recently. The increase in enrollment in the division of public health nursing and the extended public health center here has added to the work of Miss Butzerin's division. While assisting here, Miss Larson will continue work for her bachelor of science degree in public health nursing.

1929

Dr. Charles L. Nelson '29D and Donna Grubee, both from Fergus Falls, Minn., were married Thursday afternoon, April 9, at Hennepin Avenue Methodist Episcopal church, with the Rev. Richard C. Raines officiating. Classmate Ray F. Archer '28 served as best man.

1930

Aurelia J. Schweiss '30N will relinquish her title of assistant superintendent of nurses at Madison General hospital on June 20 when she will marry Joseph E. Maroney of Peoria, Ill. Mr. Maroney was graduated from Georgetown University.

Katheryn Therese Doyle '30B, who for some time was research assistant in the employment institute at the University, and Kenneth Setre '28B choose May 9 for the date of their marriage.

Maynard Rue '30Ex and Kathryn Morrison set their wedding month as July. Mr. Rue, Pi Kappa Alpha, first attended Macalester College. Miss Morrison has been a student at Carleton College and is now a senior at Miss Wood's Kindergarten Training School.

1931

Rev. '31Gr and Mrs. Paul Euchthausen (Regina Joesting '31Ed) announce the birth of twin daughters born Monday, April 6.

An Easter wedding . . . for Margaret Riedesel '31B who was married in Muscatine, Iowa to Kenneth Stewart Campbell of Iowa City, Iowa. Dr. L. L. Weis, an uncle of the bride, officiated at the ceremony held in the First Methodist Episcopal church at Muscatine, before an altar banked with Easter lilies. The bride carried her mother's wedding handkerchief.

After a reception at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Weis, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell traveled on a short wedding trip. They will be "at home" in Iowa City, Iowa.

Donald H. Dabelstein '31Ed combines the materialistic studies of business and commercial subjects with the school band at Litchfield, Minn.

1932

Evelyn Wall '32P started this month in the new position as teacher of materia medica, drugs and solutions to three classes of student nurses at the hospital of the sisters of the Holy Cross in Salt Lake City, Utah. She has charge of the dispensary in the 225 bed hospital.

Constance Johnston '32Uc of New York cross-countried in her own plane to Mound, Minn., for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Gale at Wickham Farm.

Engaged . . . Carlyle E. Anderson '32B, Kappa Sigma, head of the Chicago offices of the Hart Magazine group, and Miss Elizabeth Hervey Wyckoff of New York City, according to announcements in New York papers.

Formerly of Henning, Minn., Mr. Anderson has been in Chicago since a year after graduation in a sales promotional capacity for Marshall Field

& Company. The first of this year he became editor of the Hart Magazine group and head of its Chicago offices.

Miss Wyckoff, a direct descendant of Peter Wyckoff who was one of the first citizens of New York, is a graduate of the Horace Mann school and Wellesley College. In 1934 she received a master's degree in physics from Columbia University and is a member of the staff at Bryn Mawr college.

Early fall will be the date of the wedding to take place at the Riverside Church, with Rev. Harry Emerson Fosdick officiating.

To return to St. Paul is Pauline Fletcher '32N after her marriage May 23 to Dr. Sherwood R. Steadman '32D. The wedding will take place in Ware church, Gloucester county, Va.

Henry J. Fletcher, father of the bride-to-be, was formerly a professor in law school here.

Dr. Steadman is a Princeton alumnus, and has done graduate work at the Universities of Minnesota and Illinois.

Bernice King '32 entertained a group of her piano pupils in Minneapolis Sunday.

The wedding of Roger J. Hayes '32E, Phi Delta Theta, and Margaret Emily Neibel, a graduate of Macalester College, will be an event of the late summer.

Lois Ruth Druck '32B, member of Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary commerce sorority, and Bert Hoffman '33Ex will have an early summer wedding according to news of their engagement announced by Miss Druck's parents.

1933

Three sorority sisters received in the reception line after the marriage of Evadene Burris '32, '33Gr and Gustav A. Swanson '30Ed, '32Gr, a member of the faculty at the University of Maine. Tri-Delt Mrs. Richard Hutchinson (Josephine Pease '33), Mrs. Arthur McGuire and Bertha Irwin '33 were the sorority sisters of Mrs. Swanson at the reception.

The marriage took place at the home of the bride's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. '28E and Mrs. Arthur Price Burris (Marjorie Merritt '30B), with Dr. Richard C. Raines officiating. Mrs. Burris was matron of honor and only attendant. Walter J. Breckenridge '34Gr was best man.

Among out-of-town guests . . . Gertrude Doxey '27, '28Gr and Hazel Halloran '30, both of Chicago.

Grover W. Forster '33Ex, Phi Kappa Sigma, married April 4 to Florence Parker, flew from Baltimore, Md., to Sauk Center, Minn. for the wedding. His father-in-law, W. N. Parker of

Minneapolis, was best man. The one bridal attendant was Miss Rosamond Parker, sister of the bride, home for her spring vacation from Hood College, Frederick, Md.

After a two-week wedding trip in the south, Mr. and Mrs. Foster will fill in the "return after 5 days" space at Baltimore, Md. Miss Parker is a former student of Goucher College.

Seen in a local campus eat-shop . . . Betty Mulvehill Gartner '33 of Preston, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lindsay Gallagher (Audrey Kay Stevenson '33) have returned to their home at Mount Hermon, Mass., after a two weeks' visit in Boston.

Harriet Evelyn Harrison '33Ed who taught after graduating at Adrian, Minn., moved last year to Slayton, Minn., where she is commercial instructor.

Ruth M. Halstead '33Ed left Osceola, Wis., where she taught English, glee club, drama, and took charge of the library, for Jefferson, Wis., to instruct English and speech classes.

1934

Completed mural-covered walls on the third floor corridor of the Main Engineering building pay tribute to the work of three years by N. Hillis Arnold '34UC, deaf, now employed as instructor in modeling at the Minneapolis Institute of Arts.

Arnold, who perhaps owes his persistence with his project to the fact that his concentration was not disrupted by sounds or noise, began the murals while a student in 1933. Though he worked evenings and Saturday afternoons, and after graduation kept working for 2 years without compensation, he was not able to put his chalk and charcoal away until April of this year.

The murals which represent pictorially the work of the various engineering professions represented in the University were completed before Engineers' Day, which fell on April 17. They were first outlined in charcoal on large sheets of paper and completed in colored chalk. Panels, when done, were transferred to the correct positions in the wall and sprayed with a fixative.

Arnold, who, handicapped by deafness, was unable to attend lecture classes, excelled in laboratory courses while a student in the School of Architecture.

Mildred Weld '34Ed and Clifford Streed were married April 11 in Minneapolis, with three sisters of the bride in the wedding party. Dr. Mahlon Weld '30D was named usher. After a wedding trip north, they will make their home at 1614 Twenty-second Avenue N., Minneapolis . . . about April 20.

Faculty Profiles

Professor Emerson P. Schmidt of economics was born on the Fourth of July—in Canada, at Tavistock, Ontario.

He graduated from Tavistock high school in 1919, "tops" in scholastic average for his class, and received a scholarship to North Central college, Naperville, Ill., graduating from there in 1923.

A year later he earned a master's degree from the University of Toronto, and there decided to enter the teaching profession.

Began as assistant professor of economics at Marquette University. In 1926 started work on his Ph.D. degree at the University of Wisconsin, teaching as graduate assistant until 1928; he received the degree last year.

Moving to the west coast, he was assistant professor of economics at the University of Oregon from 1928 until 1930, when he was claimed by Minnesota.

Contributed to "Minnesota Tax Studies" made by Professor Blakey, and has written on numerous topics, social and economic . . . railroad taxation, the Supreme Court, child labor, tariff, and public debts to name a few. His pamphlet on "Old Age Security" published by the University Press appeared last week; "Industrial Relations in the Urban Transportation" will be published in the near future.

In spare moments does wood-turning in his home-workshop which is equipped with electric motor and lathe. Laying a block of wood on the lathe, he fashions it into a platter, lamp base, or ash tray. When summer comes, he hunts up rod and reel, and goes to his farm a short distance from Milaca to enjoy the fishing season on Ann Lake.

Marjory Hollister '34Ex of Prescott, Wis., and Ernest Henry Hovemeyer '35E, '35B, of Erie, Pa., will be married in Prescott May 12. Miss Hollister is a member of Delta Zeta, while Mr. Hovemeyer belongs to Acacia fraternity.

An Easter engagement and a June wedding for Mary Eileen Donohue '34 Ex and George Palmer De Long II, '34E both of Minneapolis. Miss Donohue attended the Visitation Convent and the University of Minnesota . . . is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. Mr. DeLong will pass cigars to Phi Kappa Psi fraternity brothers.

Henry Albrecht '34Ex, who has spent the past months in Hawaii, has just

returned to Minneapolis where he has a position with Electrolux Company.

Margaret Janet Anderson '34DH who weds G. Don Wennerylin '34Ex on May 9, is being honored with several parties . . . one by Mary Jane Ring last week.

Ruth Scofield '34Ag and J. Clair Armstrong said "I do" Saturday, April 25.

Robert Kurtz '34E, who graduated in architectural engineering, has obtained a patent on a psychrometric slide rule which he has invented and which has received the approval of leading men in the fields of heating and ventilating. The slide rule is now being manufactured by the Keuffel and Esser Company.

Dr. M. G. Ericsson '34Md, formerly of Chicago, has opened offices at Long Prairie, Minn.

Miriam West '34Ag of Detroit, Mich., was back in town visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney West, of St. Paul, the other day.

1935

Dorothea Lund '35B teaches commercial classes at Elbow Lake, Minn., how to balance books, typing and shorthand.

Archie Stone '35E and Marcella Clark '37Ex are divulging the secret that they were married about a year ago.

Jane Gamble '35Ed is Miss Librarian to Jefferson junior high school pupils in Minneapolis.

Kathryn Kleinschmidt '35Ed teaches a sociology, science and mathematics combination of classes at Cando, N. D.

Leon Hamlet '35E and Charlotte Granger announce their recent marriage.

Kenneth Sperry '35Ex and Dorothy Simon of Milwaukee, Wis., middle-aged it not so long ago.

Virginia Kivits '35Ed holds literature and grammar classes at Little Falls, Minn.

Caron Carlberg '35E, with the Andersen Frame corporation of Stillwater, Minn., has been sent to New York as a salesman.

J. H. Willox '35Ex is at the nation's capital with the rural electrification commission.

June Adele Anderson '37Ex, who was married Saturday, April 18, at Hennepin Avenue Methodist Episcopal church, to Lieutenant John N. Shortley, will become an Iowan after moving to her new home at Des Moines. Lieutenant Shortley was graduated from the New Mexico Military School at Roswell, N. M.

To be married. . . Cleabelle Comer '35Ex on May 16 in Mayflower Community church, Minneapolis, to Dr. L. H. Woldum of Decorah, Iowa. Dr. Woldum is a graduate of Luther Col-

lege at Decorah, Iowa and of the University of Iowa.

Nina A. Anderson '35Md, who is completing her internship in pediatrics at the Cincinnati General hospital, will complete the year with a two-months service in the medical wards.

Martin W. Michie Ex, Delta Tau Delta, and Marian Antoinette Scheimo set their wedding date as May 2, in the Fifth Avenue Congregational church of Minneapolis. Mr. Michie lives in Austin, Minn.

Howard Schleiter '35E, research fellow in the department of structural engineering, has resigned to accept a post as instructor of agricultural engineering on the farm campus faculty. Replacing him is Edward F. Graves '35E.

Harold Scheie '35MdB, who is serving a two year internship at the University of Pennsylvania hospital, has been appointed assistant chief medical officer at the hospital.

Insurance . . .

(Continued from page 486)

ious functions involved in actuarial, planning, and administrative divisions of the new services. Where is such personnel to be found, and how can it be satisfactorily selected? There are specific questions as to what length of benefit period and waiting period are best adapted to needs in this country. There are questions as to how the funds may be kept—the fact that their amount may run into the tens of billions of dollars and that they may have to be held in fairly liquid form makes that problem particularly difficult. There is the question of the comparative levels of benefit payments and wages, a question whose answer may readily mean much as to the ultimate social and economic effects of the whole program. There is the question as to who should contribute to the state funds, workers, employers, or both, a question upon which the states have thus far almost equally divided. Finally, there is the whole question as to whether the insurance will prove a means of reducing or prolonging depressions, a question upon which students here and abroad find themselves quite unable to agree.

The problem of insecurity of employment has attracted the widespread and serious attention of citizens everywhere for several years. The problems involved in discovering the answers to these unanswered questions with respect to unemployment insurance may prove equally interesting and intriguing to those who find their interests turning in the direction of economic and political questions of the immediate future.

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A Suggestion . . .

You may find it convenient to enroll for the second term after returning from the N.E.A. Convention at Portland, Oregon.

Write for Complete Bulletin
Director of Summer Session,
Dept. A1

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
Minneapolis, Minn.

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





Alumni Will Visit University on June 15

FOOTBALL games are by no means the only events that attract alumni back to the campus of the University of Minnesota. Each June several hundred graduates and former students visit the University to attend and to enjoy the annual Alumni Day program. This year the date is Monday, June 15, which of course is also the date of the Commencement exercises in Memorial Stadium.

The Minnesota alumni reunion program operates on the five-year system. This means that each class holds a reunion every five years, and so this June members of the class of 1931 will return to the campus for their first quinquennial reunion. The various five-year groups from the class of 1876 to the class of 1931 will hold luncheons in the Union or in Pioneer Hall on Monday, June 15. Then at 5:30 o'clock the members of all classes will gather in the main ballroom of the Minnesota Union for the annual Alumni Dinner. To this event all alumni are invited whether members of the five-year classes or not.

It is traditional that the members of the twenty-five-year or Silver Anniversary class be in charge of the arrangements for the dinner and the general program for the day. A committee from the class of 1911 was named several weeks ago and is now at work on plans for the occasion. Ben Palmer, well-known Minneapolis attorney, is chairman of the 1911 committee and he will serve as toastmaster at the Alumni Dinner.

The complete after-dinner program has not yet been announced but it can be divulged that there will be no lengthy speeches and even the "few brief remarks" will be brief. In addition to the speaking section of the program which will include a personal message of welcome from President L. D. Coffman there will be musical numbers and other features. The tables will be so arranged that the guests may be seated in class groups. Because of this arrangement it is essential that reservations for the dinner should be sent to Alumni Secretary E. B. Pierce at least a week in advance of the occasion. The price per plate for the dinner is only seventy-five cents. A reservation blank will be found on another page of this announcement and you may make your reservations now. A check may be sent with the order or payment can be made in the Union on the evening of the dinner.

Commencement

MORE than 1,500 seniors will enter the alumni ranks on June 15 when they receive their diplomas from President Coffman during the annual Commencement exercises in Memorial Stadium. And on that same day several hundred graduates of former years will return to the campus to attend the various class reunions and the annual Alumni Dinner in the Minnesota Union in the evening.

Commencement Day is also Alumni Day and the alumni program for the occasion is being arranged by a committee of the class of 1911 headed by Ben Palmer, prominent Minneapolis attorney.

The Commencement season on the campus includes the following events: Cap and Gown Day, May 14. . . . Baccalaureate Services, Northrop Memorial auditorium, Sunday, June 14 at 11 o'clock. . . . Alumni Day, June 15, with class luncheons at noon and Alumni Dinner at 5:30 o'clock in Minnesota Union. . . . Commencement Exercises, Memorial Stadium, June 15 at eight o'clock.

During the afternoon following the class luncheons the guests will have an opportunity to visit the new campus buildings and to renew old campus friendships with faculty members and classmates. It is possible too that other afternoon features will be arranged by the Alumni Day committee and these will be announced later through the Alumni Weekly and in class letters.

At the dinner, silver trophies will be awarded to the member of the oldest class present . . . to the class boasting the greatest numerical attendance . . . to the class with the greatest proportional attendance . . . and to the alumnus who has travelled the greatest distance to be present at the event. This latter award usually goes to someone from New England or California although last year a graduate was present from Singapore. And you can't get much farther away than that.

A special block of seats will be reserved in Memorial Stadium for the guests who desire to attend the Commencement program following the Alumni Dinner. The colorful Commencement exercises in recent years have attracted as many as 20,000 persons. A large stage is built

on the east end of the football field and the audience sits in the bowl of the stadium.

Another traditional event of the Alumni Day program is a luncheon in the Minnesota Union at which the members of the Alumni Advisory Board meet with the Board of Regents and the administrative officials of the University. On the Advisory Board are graduates from every county in the state. Orren E. Safford '10L, president of the General Alumni Association, will preside at the luncheon and President Coffman will be the speaker.

For the benefit of alumni who have never returned to the campus for the Alumni Day activities and whose idea of reunions may have been gleaned from satiric articles on such occasions, it may be said that Minnesota reuners do not find it necessary to parade about the campus and surrounding areas in fantastic attire. The circus display which critics sometimes describe as a part of alumni reunion activities will be entirely missing. And there will be no appeal for funds. Minnesota graduates are invited to return to the campus for the pleasure and enjoyment that the visit will bring.

Classes Will Hold Reunion Luncheons

CLASS committees of the various quinquennial or five-year classes are making plans for the reunion luncheons of their groups on Alumni Day, June 15. The luncheons will be held in private dining rooms in the Minnesota Union and in Pioneer Hall, new residence for men.

The Silver anniversary class each year usually boasts the largest attendance at the reunion luncheons. A committee from this group is named to complete arrangements for the Alumni Day program and perennially a member of the twenty-five year group serves as toastmaster at the Alumni Dinner.

This year the class of 1911 is in charge of plans for the occasion and the committee of the group is headed by Benjamin W. Palmer of Minneapolis. The members of the Alumni Day and reunion committee are as follows:

Henry V. Bruchholz, Mabel Gron-dahl, Mrs. William F. Olsen (Annie Fay Kramer), Mrs. Lorna Lange Mittelstadt, Mrs. Claus A. Rollin (Agnes M. Lingren), Benjamin W. Palmer, Mrs. Clarence M. Basford (Clara Shepley), Mrs. Thomas A. Peppard (Frances E. Shrader), Mrs. Edward S. Ferguson (May Aldyth Thompson), Mrs. Henry V. Bruchholz (Elizabeth R. Ware), Roscoe C. Webb, Mrs. Clarence O. Maland (Magdalene Holter), Ingwald Kvit-rud, Martin S. Larson, Mrs. Maude Rice Wright, Harold N. Falk, Edwin A. Hobbs, Ebin L. Melin, Curtis H. Pomeroy, Benjamin M. Rigler, Mrs. Frederick H. Luhman (Mabel O. Sands), George A. Schain, Harold R.

Taylor, Walter J. Trogner, Frank P. Vroman, Arthur T. Adams, Hugh V. Mercer, Dr. Moses Barron and Neil S. Kingsley.

The members of the class of 1877 hold a reunion dinner of their own every year and this group is always represented at the Alumni Dinner in the Union.

The fifty year class each June is given a position of honor in the seating arrangement at the dinner. This year the members of the fifty-year group, the class of 1886, are planning a meeting on the campus on Alumni Day. A committee is making plans for the occasion under the chairmanship of Dr. Leo Crafts of Minneapolis.

The Minnesotans who received their degrees 45 years ago, the class of 1891, also have a committee which is making arrangements for a reunion of the group on June 15. The committee is headed by Byron H. Timberlake of Minneapolis.

The members of the class of 1896 will celebrate the fortieth anniversary of their graduation in June. Charles F. Keyes of Minneapolis is chairman of the class committee. Mr. Keyes is a former president of the General Alumni Association and is now a honorary member of the Board of Directors of the organization.

Large delegations from the class of 1901 have been present at the five-year reunions of the group in the past and it is expected that this class will be active in the program of Alumni Day this year. The members of this class, as of the other class

groups, will be notified of the plans for their reunions by the committees in charge of the arrangements for the affairs.

One of the most active of all class organizations is that of the thirty-year group, the class of 1906. Five years ago at their last quinquennial reunion this group planned the Alumni Day program. John Sinclair of Washington, D.C., is general chairman of the class committee while Dr. George Earl of St. Paul is the local leader who will be in active charge of the making of arrangements for the class luncheon on the campus in June.

As has been stated above the 1911 group is working on the plans for the Alumni Day program of this coming June under the direction of the committee chairman, Ben Palmer.

Wendell Burns has been named chairman of the committee of the class of 1916 which will make the reunion luncheon plans. The committee chairman of the fifteen year group, the class of 1921 is Arnold Oss of Minneapolis.

Among the prizes awarded at the annual Alumni Dinner are ones for the classes with the largest proportional attendance and the largest numerical attendance. One of the older class groups will probably carry away the proportional honors and the twenty-five year class will be a leading candidate for the numerical award because of the interest of the class in this 1936 reunion.

It is quite likely however that the 1911 group will be pressed in this matter by the class of 1926. The ten-year group of course is a large one and a large attendance is being sought by the committee headed by Clarence Tormoen, Duluth attorney. The members of this class will return to the University to find a campus which has been altered considerable since their days in school.

And, as a matter of fact, even those who will be celebrating their first quinquennial reunion, the members of the class of 1931, will find that many new buildings have been added to the campus scene since the time of their graduation and there will be other changes to attract their interest.

Mr. E. B. Pierce, Alumni Secretary
Administration Building, University of Minnesota
Minneapolis

Dear Mr. Pierce: I am planning to be present at the annual Alumni Dinner in the Minnesota Union on June 15. Please reserve _____ plates for me at seventy-five cents per plate.

Check enclosed

Will pay at dinner

Name..... Class.....

Address

City..... State.....

The Changing Campus Scene

JUST a half-century ago when the members of the class of 1936 received their diplomas, the University of Minnesota was a struggling young school on the western border. . . . This past year Minnesota was listed among the twelve greatest universities of the country. On the faculty are scores of distinguished teachers who are among the foremost authorities in their fields of learning and to their departments come graduate students from all parts of the world. . . . Fifty years ago the administrative officials looked to the East for new recruits for the Minnesota teaching staff. Today the great schools of the East are coming to Minnesota for men. This is a tribute to the place that Minnesota holds in the educational world but it is a tribute which exacts a toll for each year Minnesota loses noted professors and promising young instructors to other institutions.

Minnesota under the brilliant and courageous leadership of President Coffman is the home of new and progressive ideas in the field of higher education. There is not space to expand upon all these developments here but two may be mentioned. . . . Four years ago there was established at Minnesota a new and unique type of educational unit termed the General College. It was planned in response to the statistics which show that a large percentage of entering freshmen remain in college for two years or less.

The questions were raised: Why not develop a course which will meet the needs of this large group of young men and women? Why require them to take a smattering of the traditional elementary courses leading to academic and professional degrees when they will not continue with the advanced work in the various departments? Why not offer a well-rounded and diversified two-year course which will give these students an over-all view of the basic sciences and the humanities . . . which will whet their intellectual appetite . . . and which will train them for well-informed citizenship?

The unit known as the General College was the answer. It now has an enrollment of over a thousand

students and is being copied by several other American universities.

Alumni who return to the campus on Alumni Day on June 15 will see the new adult education building under process of construction on the old parade ground. It will be a center of post-graduate activity and the development of this new division at Minnesota marks a significant forward step in the somewhat hazy field of adult education. The tentative program of the new department has been outlined in the *Alumni Weekly*.

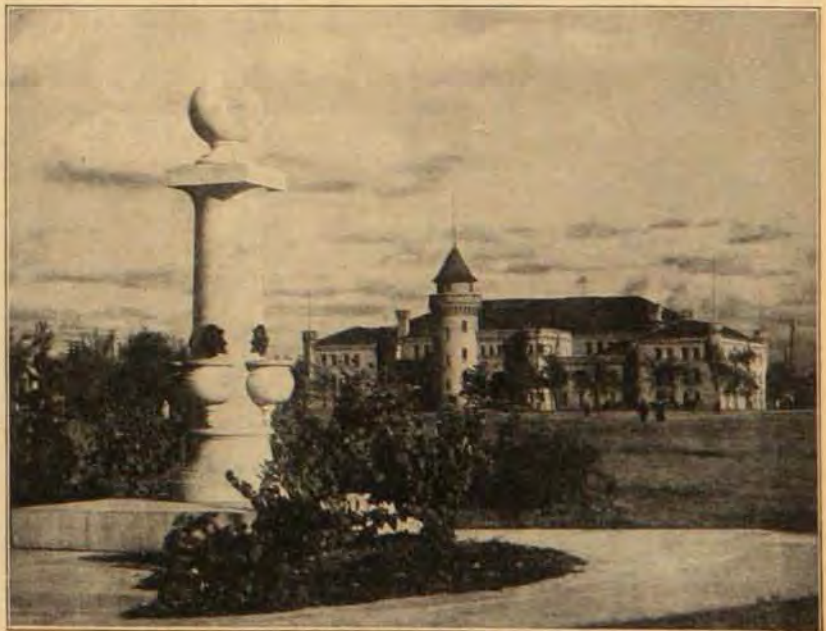
Educational foundations and agencies of the federal government have recognized Minnesota's aggressiveness in the field of research and have granted funds to be used in the continuation of various studies being conducted by faculty members. . . . The development of the cultural life in the campus community is noteworthy. Northrop Memorial auditorium is the home of one of America's greatest musical organizations, the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra. This past winter special weekday student concerts were presented in addition to the regular evening series and the Sunday afternoon popular concerts. Also in Northrop auditorium is the Little Art Gallery to which students may go to view the

work of contemporary American painters.

Minnesota's physical plant includes more than fifty buildings and an ever expanding campus area. Even the members of the class of 1931 who will return for their first quinquennial reunion on June 15 will find that the erection of new buildings coupled with the landscaping program has brought many changes to the campus of their undergraduate days.

The athletic plant to which has been added in the past two years the indoor sports building with its administrative offices, gymnasium, class rooms and swimming pools is one of the finest in the country. The department of physical education and athletics reaches all male students through its comprehensive program of intramural sports and intercollegiate competition. . . . Just a month ago the Regents adopted an athletic endowment plan which will insure the continuation of the full program of physical education for men even should the gate receipts from athletic contests at some future time fall to a low level.

These and other features of the changing campus scene will hold the interest of the graduates who return to the campus for the annual Alumni Day reunions and other activities on June 15.



Old View Looking Across Parade to Armory



A 50-Yard Line View of Minnesota Football

What do you know about the Gophers who are now in training for the 1936 season? Meet them in the booklet **THE GOLDEN GOPHERS**. It includes pictures of all the lettermen, a preview of the 1936 campaign, and other information about players and coaches that will be of interest to every alumnus interested in the game and in the activities of the Gophers. It has been hailed by sports writers and by alumni for its completeness in picturing 50 years of Minnesota football. The activities of the teams of 1933, 1934 and 1935 are featured. The book of 64 pages, 8½x11, contains more than 20,000 words and 90 pictures of players and scenes. It includes the records of all Minnesota football teams from 1886 through 1935. Every alumnus will prize a copy of this souvenir booklet. One Dollar.

General Alumni Association
118 Administration Bldg.
University of Minnesota
Minneapolis.

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

Name

Address

City

The Story of Champions

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

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