

The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY



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

Vol. 35, Number 30

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Some Opening Remarks—

Senior Diary

THE members of the class of 1936 have been on the campus during a four-year period which has been marked by many significant developments and events in the life of the institution. . . . The General College was established. . . . The Colleges of Engineering, Mines, and the School of Chemistry have been united in the Minnesota Institute of Technology. . . . Military drill was made optional rather than compulsory. . . . Minnesota won two conference and national championships in football . . . and at least two conference titles in baseball. We say "at least" because the 1936 baseball season is not yet over. . . . The new athletic building was completed with its swimming pools and other facilities which make possible a comprehensive program of intramural athletics and physical education for men. . . . The Board of Regents adopted a plan to build a permanent endowment fund for athletics.

Record Enrollment

The largest fall quarter registration in the history of the University was recorded in 1935 with approximately 14,000 students in residence. . . . The federal aid plan for college students was developed and put into operation. . . . The first iron pavement was being tested on the campus streets. . . . The new residence for Nurses was completed . . . and the second unit of Pioneer Hall. . . . And the spring of 1935 "marks the spot" (maybe) of the last of the traditional pajama parades.

Federal Advisers

During this period several members of the Minnesota faculty were called to Washington as advisers to various federal agencies and members of the staff at University Farm assumed the responsibility for the administration of numerous agricultural projects in Minnesota and the northwest.

Peace Activity

Student peace organizations became active and demonstrations were held on the steps of Northrop auditorium and elsewhere. . . . Partly as a result of these demonstrations there were charges from various sources that the students were lacking in patriotism and were sympathetic with radical political systems. . . . Bicycle-riding became popular on the campus . . . and the Monopoly craze entered the social pic-

ture during the senior year of the class of 1936.

The new division of adult education will begin operation next fall but the project was conceived and announced while the members of the present senior class were still on the campus. The adult education building is now under construction on the parade grounds. . . . Northrop Memorial auditorium became the home of the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra . . . and also of the Little Art Gallery. . . . The campus news reel theatre began to present a regular schedule of performances. . . . The first distinguished professorship in the Graduate School was established with Dr. Richard E. Scammon being elected to the post.

Fellowships

IF YOU have been out of college less than three years you are eligible to compete for special cash awards and fellowships being offered by a bureau headed by Theresa Helburn of the Theatre Guild of New York City and sponsored by seven of the leading producing companies of the motion picture industry.

The purpose of the bureau . . . it has tentatively been named "The Bureau of New Plays" . . . is to encourage the development of young playwrights. The executive representing Warner Brothers on the bureau committee is a Minnesotan, Jacob Wilk '07, of New York City.

Six prizes of \$500.00 each will be awarded annually for (a) the best play of human relations, either a comedy or drama on a romantic or domestic theme; (b) the best play on a social theme; (c) the best melodrama; (d) the best farce; (e) the best satiric play, modern or historic. While these categories frequently overlap, it was explained by Miss Helburn that the dominant note in plays will determine the classification.

The prizes will be considered outright payments, and will be entirely apart from the subsequent royalties to be paid, should the prize play be recommended and accepted for production.

The bureau will also have available annual fellowships of \$2,500.00 and scholarships of \$1,200.00 which will be given to writers of promise who need financial assistance. Part of these sums will be considered an outright gift and part an advance against future royalties.

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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.

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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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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

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VOLUME 35

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NUMBER 30

Current Styles in Magazine Fiction

MOST of us tend to read the short stories of one certain group of magazines. If we read the *Saturday Evening Post*, it is likely that we also read *Liberty* and *Collier's* without great pain. If we read *Harper's*, we are likely to read also the *Atlantic*, the *American Mercury*, and *Scribner's*, the "quality group." In this case, we may sometimes turn to the stories in the magazines of the *Post* group, but we never go lower. We are often unable to name even one of the cheap magazines, the "pulp."

I suggest an experiment for the reader. It is that this month he read one magazine of each of the major types publishing fiction in America, including magazines that he has always shunned before, magazines at the very sight of which his hackles rise. The reasons for this experiment will become clear, I hope, as we continue.

What I plan to do is to consider the pulps first, then the better magazines. There are many reasons why the pulps deserve some attention, sociological reasons, psychological reasons, matters of taste and attitude. Millions of Americans read them. If we wish to "discover America," to study various techniques in fiction, or even to become conscious of why we like what we like, we may spend some time with the cheaper magazines.

There are innumerable types, and many hybrids. *Love Stories*, for example, is a magazine of sentimental fiction; *West* is a magazine dealing exclusively with cowboy themes; *Ranch Romances* is a hybrid, printing sentimentalized love fiction with a Western setting and Western characters. Other separate kinds of pulp fiction are the adventure stories (*Adventure*, *Action Stories*), the detective stories (*Shadow*, *Detective Fiction*), the "real" detective stories, which are quite different from detective "fiction" (*Master Detective*), the stories of pseudo-scientific marvels (*Amazing Stories*, *Science Wonder Stories*), the aviation stories (*G 8 and His Battle Aces*), and a great many more. Three types, hitherto unmentioned, are often printed on slick paper, though they usually have less merit

By
H. E. Briggs
Instructor in English

than the out-and-out pulp stories; these three are the confession stories (*True Confessions*), the "true stories" (*True Story*), and the sex stories (*Breezy*, *Spicy*, *Snappy*).

Each of these types has its own strict requirements, sometimes ridiculous, usually logical, but always strict. *Love Stories* and others of the kind, for example, prefer and almost demand red-headed heroines. In one issue of *Love Stories*, every heroine but one was red-headed. Every story must end with a protracted kiss; the heroine must be a business woman, a chorus girl—must, at least, be earning her own living; her lover may be a college graduate, but she must not be. Several years ago, the heroines of *Love Stories* were not allowed to smoke or drink. By a strange irony, the "better" magazines forced the pulps to allow their heroines these practices, for when the pulps found that they were losing readers to the slicks, they had to "lower" their own standards!

Interesting Experiment

ALUMNI who read the short stories in magazines and those who would like to write short stories for magazines . . . and this should take in nearly everybody . . . will find this article by Mr. Briggs highly interesting. He discusses the characteristics of the types of stories sought and published by the class magazines, the pulps and the smooth paper magazines and suggests an interesting experiment for alumni readers. This article appeared originally in the *Interpreter*, which is published by the General Extension Division of the University of Minnesota.

The heroine must be the leading figure in *Love Stories*; in *Western Stories*, not only is the heroine eliminated, but all women are eliminated. This is true of nearly all the magazines of the action group. The requirements are even more detailed. One magazine, for instance, will not permit its authors to use the verb "cried" in the sense of "exclaimed," because its readers objected that it is unnatural for strapping, six-foot cow-punchers to "cry!"

No precise figures are available on the circulation of many of the pulp magazines, because they are printed and distributed as "units," each unit containing a number of different magazines. The Newsstand Fiction Unit, which distributes *Action Stories*, *Amazing Stories*, and eight or ten other magazines, has a circulation of 500,000; the Munsey Combination, 376,390; the *Master Detective* alone 217,142; *Love and Romance* alone, 321,173; the Popular Publishing Group, 1,193,764. These figures seem enormous when we compare them with 25,000 for the *New Republic*, 101,807 for *Harper's*, and 127,708 for the *New Yorker*; but they shrink appreciably when we compare them with 2,400,000 for *McCall's*, 2,590,677 for the *Ladies' Home Journal*, and 2,811,410 for the *Saturday Evening Post*. (All figures are from N. W. Ayer and Son's *Directory*, 1936.)

Figures are necessary, but not conclusive, if we wish to judge of the relative influence of any magazine upon American life. Taking them at their face value, however, we decide that the most influential magazines in America are the *Post* and the *Ladies' Home Journal*, a conclusion which squares with common sense when we remember that these are the magazines read by most business men, lawyers, doctors, and their wives, the solid citizens of the country. The pulps appeal to relatively few readers, though the number is enormous; and it may be supposed that their influence is even less than the figures might seem to indicate, since the inveterate readers of the pulps are presumably not influential themselves. Mostly they must be adolescents and

childish adults, especially those who habitually daydream of fairer lands, free action, danger, and tangible success.

I have suggested that, as an experiment, the reader buy one magazine of each of the more important types. For the sake of brevity, I suggest the following magazines: *Love Stories*, *Shadow*, *Science Wonder Stories*, *West*, *True Story*, *Ladies' Home Journal*, *Saturday Evening Post*, and the *Atlantic* or *Harper's*. Instead of the last two, the reader might buy *Fiction Parade* (combined with *Golden Book*), which prints stories, usually well chosen, from a number of the best contemporary American, French, and English magazines.

What may the reader expect to discover from his experiment? This obviously depends upon the reader, but certain facts will strike everyone. Of these the most significant is that the stories in the pulps and in the mass-circulation magazines are dead. They are machine products. It is not simply that there is no characterization in the pulps and no "action" in quality stories; not simply that one is romantic, the other impressionistic or realistic; not a matter of morals, or truth, or literacy.

What it is we may discover by considering the opinion of Alfred Dashiell. Mr. Dashiell, in an interesting article contributed to Henry Seidel Canby's revised *Study of the Short Story*, speaks intelligently of the short story's mutations from 1912 to 1935. He records the appearance of the agrarian, naturalistic story in the Middle West, the psychological story, the stream-of-consciousness story, the bitter and disillusioned post-war stories of such writers as John Dos Passos, the satirical stories of Ring Lardner, the sociological story such as Faulkner's and the economic, class-conscious stories. He justly pays tribute to Sherwood Anderson as the greatest influence upon the contemporary American short story, and accurately notes that the appearance of Ernest Hemingway's "The Killers" in *Scribner's* in 1927 was an event which did much to direct writers toward new subjects, the hard boiled, and toward a new method, the condensed, clipped, objective. He does not notice that this method is probably due to the influence of the movies; but the fact is marked by a critic writing about Cain's *The Postman Always Rings Twice*, in the *New Statesman and Nation*, February 29.

What Mr. Dashiell says points to one great difference between the living short story of the quality group and the machine-made product. This latter is the same year after year. *Action Stories* is today printing stories that are almost identical with the stories which *Adventure* was printing twenty years ago. They are dead. But the living



COMMENCEMENT SCENE IN MEMORIAL STADIUM

short story changes with changing economic conditions, the changing state of knowledge, and the changing attitudes and beliefs of men.

In 1936 we may expect that the "living stories" will belong to the sociological, economic, local color, and brutality groups, often combined. We already have, for example, Paul Horgan's "The Hacienda" (*Yale Review*, Spring), which depends largely for its interest upon the setting in the Southwest, the study of the Spanish-Mexican-American type, and satirical contrast. James Cain is another writer who creates Mexican characters and "discovers" the Southwest and California, as in his very short novel, *The Postman Always Rings Twice*, and his short story, "Dead Man," (*American Mercury*, March). These stories are about types of persons that formerly only sociologists studied; they are brutal; they concern types created by the depression, and so have economic significance; and they use local color. Dorothy Thomas, with her studies of "The Home Place" (*Harper's*), Erskine Caldwell (*Scribner's*), and Faulkner (*American Mercury*, and *Harper's*) may be expected to continue in 1936 their work in these types and combinations. Jo Pagano will probably give us more of his finely comic stories about Italian-American characters (See "Signor Santa," *Atlantic*, December, 1935, and "Wedding of the First Born," *Yale Review*, Winter). Kay Boyle may be expected to continue her psychological stories, concerned with moods, hints, overtones, and written in a style that is too precious. Saroyan will continue, I suppose, with his rhapsodical-autobiographical-expository "short story," involving elements of all four types. I do not think him either interesting or important. These writers, with Thomas Wolfe, and Hem-

ingway, of course, and Sherwood Anderson, and Conrad Aiken, will probably do the best work of 1936. Caldwell is to me the most interesting. I shall not soon forget the horror of his story "Kneel to the Rising Sun" (*Scribner's*, Vol. 97). But Caldwell, like the others of the "brutality group," should remember that horror is not the best aim for art; Aristotle spoke of pity and fear, not terror, certainly not horror.

These writers are all in revolt against the taste which demanded prettiness, optimism, and "tenderness." It seems to me that this very fact is the reason why the living story of 1936 will not, in general, live much beyond 1936. It is not so much that the revolt has gone too far, as that it is a revolt against things which are not worth it. Our art is thus still harmed by prettiness, optimism, and "tenderness," but in reverse. We are a violent people; we swing from one extreme to another and go in passionately for fads. Our writers suffer from our faults. They have great ability, great power, but an incomplete and unsatisfactory artistic ideal, and inadequate discipline, not only as writers but also as persons. If the reader will re-read Katherine Mansfield and Chekhov he will see what I mean.

The simplest test that I know of for deciding whether a story is really first-rate is re-reading. If the reader will take the various American magazines which I have listed, and try to read them and re-read them, he will discover innumerable interesting facts not only about American taste and American fiction, but about himself and his own taste. Speaking of re-reading, I should like to recommend the *Bedside Book of Famous American Stories*, a recent collection which is almost uniformly good.

The Trials and Pleasures of an Alumnus

“YOU must be proud to be an alumnus of the University of Minnesota with the great football teams they have up there.”

This is a statement which has become familiar to many Minnesota graduates who live, as I do, in sections of the country far removed from the campus. It is always offered of course in the complimentary sense by those who have real respect for the prowess of the teams coached by Bernie Bierman, but to me the statement as quoted above carries sinister implications.

It is both affirmative and negative. The affirmative is obvious of course, but there is a negative tinge in the suggestion that pride in the school may be limited to the successful performances of its representatives on the gridiron. There is the inference that alumni interest in the University will fade when the Badgers and the Wolverines regain their stride and start pinning back the ears of the Gophers.

If I had been writing this five years after my graduation or even ten years after, I should have felt it necessary at this point to offer the explanatory note, “Of course, I am not one of those who goes about boasting about his school.” Now after fifteen years in the alumni ranks I would consider such an apologetic assertion altogether superfluous in view of the fact that I have never yet encountered “one of those” who do the boasting. I have found that this is one of the legends about college graduates which is accepted as the truth by the alumni themselves. And there are many such legends.

This absence of “boasting” is by no means an indication of lack of interest. Most of the college graduates I have known fairly well have been willing and glad to point out the merits of their alma maters but only when I have shown an interest through the asking of specific questions. Even the most enthusiastic have not been actuated by any missionary zeal but rather by a sense of pleasure in discussing matters which for them revived campus memories of an “extra-curricular” nature.

Alumni magazines in this country, I understand, have an aggregate circulation of several hundred thousand. Periodicals of this type certainly could not continue to flourish if there were no demand for them and the demand must come from men and women who have some desire to keep in touch with current developments and events in the

A Minnesota graduate, who desires to remain anonymous, blasts some old ideas and suggests some new ones.

life of the institutions from which they received their degrees. I am sure that alumni don't subscribe to these publications in any large numbers just to keep in touch with the activities of the football teams.

In case my references to the gridiron sport have seemed to infer that I am opposed to the game and incensed by its great popularity, I should make note of the fact that I am one of the most violently rabid of all football fans. During the past ten years I have travelled many thousands of miles to watch Minnesota teams in action and my travels for that purpose are going to continue.

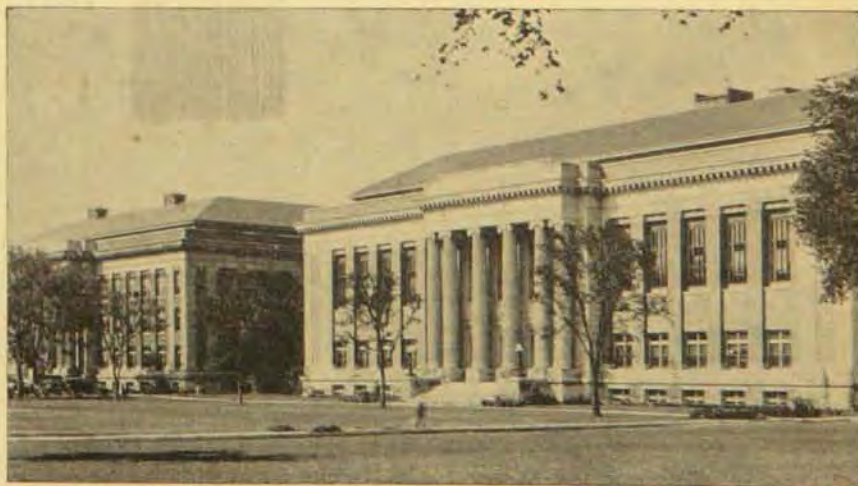
But I would be embarrassed to hear anyone stand up in a crowd and attribute greatness to the University of Minnesota because of its championship football team just as I would be to hear an alumnus base Minnesota's claim for distinction in the educational world on its great number of buildings or its large student body. As I recall it, these features were not mentioned by the writer who placed Minnesota in a list of America's twelve greatest universities in an article in the *Atlantic Monthly* a few months ago.

The generous use of that convenient little word “loyalty” in speaking of the relationship between a graduate

and his alma mater has created many erroneous impressions. In preparatory school, and in college to a lesser degree, the students are urged by their leaders to be loyal to the team and to show their fine feeling for their school by rallying to the support of various other student enterprises. This loyalty often expresses itself in such activities as painting the school name on the local water tower, marching in parades and waving banners, or drowning out the efforts of the opposing cheering section with a blatant symphony of cow-bells and fire-sirens.

Apparently some alumni have visions of these undergraduate adventures when someone for lack of a better and more accurate term uses the word “loyalty” to describe the feeling of college graduates for their school. And naturally they recoil at the prospect. And the misuse of the word is further emphasized by the fact it is synonymous with allegiance, and so far as I know there are no American universities that demand the allegiance of their former students.

Any school, however, values highly the interest of its graduates even though this interest at times may become harshly critical. And the possession of this interest is, for the individual, one of the little recognized rewards of the four years spent on the campus. Thus the bond between the well-informed alumnus and his school is something more basic and ineradicable than the feeling aroused by vocal or written appeals to his “loyalty” or by victories, however glorious and long continued, on the gridiron.



CHEMISTRY BUILDING AND LIBRARY ON THE MALL

Campus News of the Week

THE sixty-fourth graduating class to receive diplomas from the University of Minnesota will march into Memorial Stadium more than 1,500 strong on the evening of June 15. Previous to that time the members of the class of 1936 will take part in several events that are included on the senior program of the commencement season.

The traditional Cap and Gown Day exercises will be held on May 14 while the President's Reception and the Baccalaureate services will be held within the few days preceding the Commencement exercises.

Following their graduation the names of the members of the class of 1936 will be added to the alumni list which now numbers more than 50,000 graduates of the University of Minnesota.

On Monday, May 11, the officers and other class leaders will meet with E. B. Pierce '04, alumni secretary, to discuss some of the activities and the purposes of the General Alumni Association. This dinner has become an annual event.

Three of the senior leaders who will be guests at the dinner are already acquainted to some extent with alumni affairs in view of the fact that their fathers have been active in the alumni association for many years. The president of the all-University Council, Ted Christianson '36L, is the son of Theodore Christianson '06L, former Governor of Minnesota. Catherine Burnap '36B, president of the W.S.G.A., is the daughter of Dr. W. L. Burnap '97, of Fergus Falls, who for several years has been a member of the Board of Directors of the General Alumni Association. John F. Sinclair '06, was president of the class of 1906 and his daughter, Gladys Sinclair, is one of the leaders in the class of 1936.

Band Banquet

Several of the major organizations on the campus have their own special homecoming events in addition to the campus-wide Homecoming each fall and the Alumni Day activities each June. These occasions are not strictly homecoming affairs at all but they give alumni an excuse to visit the campus and to renew friendships of student days.

Such an occasion is the annual banquet of the band which will be held on May 26 at the St. Anthony Commercial Club. This of course is primarily a student dinner but a number of band alumni are always present at the affair.

The new officers of the band were named this week. They are Alfred

Angster '38, president; Darrell DeVilliers '38, vice president; Ray Hemsey, a night school student, secretary, and Bruce Kingsbury '37, treasurer. The new officers will take over their duties following the annual banquet.

Editors Visit Campus

The twentieth annual editors' short course was held at University Farm this past week. This event which was started under the auspices of the division of publications of the University Department of Agriculture is now sponsored jointly by that division and by the Department of Journalism. In past years, W. P. Kirkwood of the publications division has been in general charge of the arrangements for the short course. Mr. Kirkwood retired from active duty last spring and this year, Dr. Ralph D. Casey, chairman of the Department of Journalism, was in charge of the program.

The editors from all parts of the state were welcomed to the campus by Dean Edward M. Freeman of the College of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics at a dinner on Thursday evening. The sessions were continued through Friday and Saturday with talks and discussions on the various editorial, production and business problems which face the weekly editor.

Protection

A landscaping project now being completed in the Mall area between Northrop Auditorium and Washington Avenue will serve a double purpose. In the first place the more than 7,000 honeysuckle plants that will form a hedge around the Mall bordering the sidewalks will eliminate the necessity for "Keep off the grass" signs. The hedge should be effective where the signs have not been. And secondly, of course, the project will serve to make more attractive that section of the campus. On one side of the Mall are the Library and Chemistry buildings, while on the other side is the Physics building.

More Jobs

Good news for working students this week was the announcement made by Mrs. Dorothy Johnson '18, to the effect that during the first four months of this year there has been a 30 per cent increase in the number of jobs given to students through the University employment bureau of which Mrs. Johnson is director. The increase was



MAL EIKEN '36

Mal Eiken of Caledonia, hard working reserve on Minnesota football and basketball teams of the past three years, has been named football coach and director of physical education in the Fairmont High School.

noted over the same period of last year.

During the first four months of this year 873 students were given part-time employment through the bureau.

The total number of placements made since July, 1935, was estimated at 2,100, just '66 less than the number placed during the whole of the year from July, 1934, to July, 1935.

Although figures for the numbers of jobs given to students during the first four months of the years previous to 1932 were not available, in this period for 1932 only 770 jobs were given out.

During the next two years, this figure was only topped by 69. In 1934 the four-month figure stood at 655, and in 1935 at 696.

New Members

Twelve students and two professional newspaper men were initiated into the Minnesota chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity Monday evening at the annual Founders' Day banquet. The speakers were Roy Dunlop, managing editor of the St. Paul Dispatch and Pioneer Press, and F. W. Beckman, editor of *The Farmer's Wife*.

Newspaper men taken in as associate members were George M. Fisher of the Hibbing Tribune and Jerome O. Bjerke of the Stewartville Star.

Undergraduates initiated were George Hage, Kenneth Koyen, Peter Edmonds, Kerwin Hoover, Guy DeVany, George Moses, Charles Duncan, Edward Vessel, Armando DeYoannes, Arthur Lee, Arthur Carlson and Donald Cowell.

Heavy Hitting Features Gopher Baseball Wins

THE Minnesota baseball team has won its first four conference games on the diamond and appears to be on the way to another Big Ten title in the sport. There is strong competition ahead however and the Gophers may not be able to continue their impressive winning pace. The Boilermakers of Purdue were defeated decisively in the first two-game series of the season and last Saturday the Badgers of Wisconsin were the victims in two engagements.

With Grossman holding the Badgers to three hits, Minnesota won the first game of the series, 12 to 0, and took the second encounter, 6 to 5, with Aase doing the hurling. Widseth, King, Lindberg, Klonowski and Stanton did the heavy hitting for the Gophers.

FIRST GAME									
Wisconsin—					Minnesota—				
ab	h	po	a		ab	h	po	a	
Wegner, 1b	4	0	5	0	Lindb'g, cf	5	3	2	0
Reinhart, lf	4	0	2	0	Widseth, rf	4	2	4	0
Heyer, 2b	4	3	2	1	Stanton, 2b	3	1	3	0
Klink, rf	4	0	1	0	Klon'ski, 1b	5	3	9	2
Gerlach, ss	4	0	2	1	King, lf	4	2	0	0
Capicek, cf	4	0	3	0	Brissman, c	5	1	4	0
DeMark, 3b	3	0	1	2	Lee, ss	4	0	2	3
Radke, c	2	0	8	0	LeVoi, 3b	4	1	0	6
O'Brien, p	0	0	0	1	Grossman, p	3	1	3	1
G. Zuehl, p	1	0	0	4					
Baer, p	1	0	0	0	Totals	37	14	27	12
xRundone	1	0	0	0					
Totals	32	3	24	9					

Wisconsin000	000	000—	0
Minnesota024	310	11x—	12

Errors—Gerlach, Capicek, G. Zuehl, Stanton, Lee. Runs batted in—Grossman 2, Klonowski, Heyer, Home run—Klonowski. Stolen bases—Brissman, Lindberg, LeVoi, Sacrifice—Grossman. Double plays—G. Zuehl to Gerlach to Wegner. Left on bases—Minnesota 7, Wisconsin 5. Bases on balls—Off Grossman 1, O'Brien 1, Off Baer 3. Struck out—By Grossman 4, O'Brien 4. Hits—Off O'Brien 6 in 2; off G. Zuehl 4 in 2, off Baer 4 in 4. Hit by Pitcher—By O'Brien (King); G. Zuehl (Stanton), Baer (Widseth). Wild pitch—G. Zuehl. Balk—Radke. Losing pitcher—O'Brien. Umpires Johnson and Hyatt. Time 2:05.

SECOND GAME									
Wis.—					Minn.—				
ab	h	po	a		ab	h	po	a	
Wegner, 1b	4	2	8	1	Lindb'g, cf	3	1	0	0
Reinhdt, lf	5	2	3	0	Widseth, rf	3	1	0	1
Heyer, 2b	4	1	2	0	Stanton, 2b	4	2	6	2
Ferris, rf	3	2	1	0	Klowki, 1b	4	1	7	1
Gerlach, ss	3	0	0	4	King, lf	4	2	4	0
Capicek, cf	3	1	0	0	Brissman, c	4	0	7	1
DeMark, 3b	4	1	1	1	Lee, ss	4	1	2	3
Radke, c	2	0	7	1	LeVoi, 3b	2	0	1	1
Pearson, p	4	1	1	1	Aase, p	3	0	0	2
xRundone, c	1	0	1	0					
xxKlink	1	0	0	0	Totals	35	8	27	11
Totals	34	10	24	8					

x—Batted for Radke in sixth.
xx—Batted for Wegner in eighth.
Score by innings:

Wisconsin100	020	020—	5
Minnesota300	012	00x—	6

Errors—Heyer, Radke, Pearson. Runs batted in—Ferris, Wegner 2, Capicek, DeMark, Stanton, Klonowski, King 2, Widseth. Two base hits—Pearson, King. Three base hits—Capicek, Sacrifice—Le Voi. Left on bases—Minnesota, 3; Wisconsin, 6. Bases on balls—Off Aase 4, off Pearson 2. Struck out—By Aase 7, by Pearson 4. Wild pitch—Pearson. Umpires—Hyatt and Johnson. Time—1:50.

Tuesday the Gophers defeated River Falls Teachers, 13 to 3 on Northrop Field.

Gridiron Speedsters

Nearly every one of the 70 players on the spring football squad saw service Saturday in a practice game which was won by the side wearing the red jerseys, 66 to 6. The one touch-down scored by the Whites came in the final minutes of play when Dick Peterson, a sophomore, intercepted a forward pass and galloped 60 yards across the goal line.



WILKINSON

Little Rudy Gmitro, the "mighty atom" of the squad was the leading scorer with three touchdowns to his credit. Gmitro is the lad who ran wild against Michigan at Ann Arbor last fall only to have his touchdown efforts annulled when the plays were called back. Although he weighs little more than 150 pounds he bumps into his tacklers . . . when they can get close enough to him . . . with the ferocity of a full-fledged Minnesota fullback. And after the collision he usually ricochets on down the field for added yardage.

Along with other problems that opposing coaches will be called upon to face next autumn such as injuries to their players, ineligibility, and bad weather there will be Gmitro. . . Not to mention such causes for worry on the part of the opposition as Uram, Alfons, Rork, Thompson, Matheny, Wilkinson, Christianson, Moore and Faust.

In the past Minnesota has been known throughout the land for its powerful, hard-running fullbacks. In recent years there have been Joesting, Nagurski, Manders, Kostka and Beise. And during the championship era the left halfback duties have been handled by such blasting runners as Pug Lund and George Roscoe.

This spring the light elusive runners have been stealing the show. Alfons is the heaviest of the brigade of veteran touchdown runners that includes Andy Uram, Bill Matheny, Tuffy Thompson and Rudy Gmitro. And it is noteworthy that the two lightest men in the group, Matheny and Gmitro, are also highly capable blockers. They know how to handle their comparatively few pounds to the greatest advantage to themselves and to the embarrass-

ment of heavier opponents who get in the way.

The newest addition to the squad of fullback candidates has been Marty Christianson of Minneapolis, a husky and speedy sophomore. During the spring sessions he has seen service at both tackle and end and is now performing in a promising manner behind the line. Charley Wilkinson, veteran guard, is now back at the regular fullback post after being out a few days with an arm injury.

The versatile Wilkinson has trouble in making all his athletic appointments these days in view of the fact that he is also a member of the golf team. He shot a 76 in the first dual meet of the season with Carleton.

This week, George Faust, 190-pound freshman fullback from Minneapolis North high school was being given a thorough trial at the troublesome quarterback post. Harvey Ring, a veteran, has been calling the signals for the first string outfit in most of the scrimmage sessions while Wilkinson has also had his turns at the job.

Place at Drake

The Minnesota track squad placed three athletes in events at the Drake Relays. Wayne Slocum ran one of the best races of his career to place second to Lash of Indiana in the two-mile event with Lash setting a new record for the distance. Dominic Krezowski placed in the shortput and Hubbard in the broad jump. The Gopher runners have been under the handicap of training indoors because of the cold weather. Bill Freimuth, ace weight man, is now getting back in shape following the illness which kept him out of the indoor meets. Coach George Otterness has several sprinters and middle distance runners who are rounding into form for the outdoor meets in the conference.

Tennis Team Loses

The Minnesota tennis squad, minus the services of any veterans, lost the opening dual meets of the season to Wisconsin and Iowa this past week.

Charles Huntley and Ed Arnold garnered the only Big Ten victories for the team to date by beating their Badger opponents in the second and fourth singles matches, respectively. Huntley downed Steve Richardson, 2-6, 6-3, 6-3, while Arnold took his match from Milo Kovac, 10-8, 6-1.

After rallying in the second set of his battle with Wisconsin's number one player, Willard Stafford. Paul Wilcox suffered a letdown in the deciding canto to lose 7-5, 4-6, 6-0.

The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY



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NEWS and VIEWS

SEVENTEEN buildings on the main campus of the University bear the names of men and women who have distinguished themselves in the service of the institution and the state. From time to time there have been suggestions that other buildings be re-named in honor of various individuals. This changing of the names of the older buildings is sometimes confusing to alumni who still like to refer to some of the older structures on the campus by their original designations.

The latest building to acquire a commemorative title is Wesbrook Hall, which was so named in 1932 in tribute to Dr. Frank Fairchild Wesbrook who was a member of the staff of the Medical School from 1895 to 1913, and dean of the college from 1906 to 1913. This building was formerly the home of the School of Dentistry, and is now the headquarters of Minnesota's unique development in the field of higher education, the General College.

There are few, if any, living alumni who have not been within the walls of Folwell Hall which was completed in 1907. It was named, of course, in honor of the first president of the University of Minnesota, William Watts Folwell. In the past three years buildings have been named in memory of two other Minnesota presidents. Standing at the head of the Mall facing Washington Avenue is the magnificent Northrop Memorial Auditorium which was dedicated to the memory of Cyrus Northrop in November, 1929. The building facing the Knoll, known to thousands of Minnesota men and women as the Old Library, has been named Burton Hall, in honor of the fourth president of the University, Marion Leroy Burton.

Then there is Sanford Hall, dormitory for women,

named in honor of Maria L. Sanford who served the University of Minnesota from 1880 until 1909 when she retired as a professor-emeritus. The building was opened in 1910. Pillsbury Hall was named in honor of the donor, Governor John Sargent Pillsbury. It was erected in 1889. The old physics building next to Folwell Hall, and facing the Knoll, is now known as Jones Hall. It was named thus in honor of Dr. Frederick S. Jones, dean of the College of Engineering from 1902 to 1909. He served as instructor of physics from 1885 to 1887 and as professor from 1887 to 1909.

Buildings have been named in honor of two other former deans. The old law building facing the Knoll is not Pattee Hall. There are many readers of the WEEKLY who will remember Dean William S. Pattee who was a member of the faculty from 1888 until 1911, the year of his death. In the group of Medical School buildings is Millard Hall, named in honor of Dr. Perry H. Millard who helped to organize the medical department and who served as its dean from 1888 to 1892 when the department became a college of the University. He remained at the head of the college until 1897.

Alice Shevlin Hall was named in honor of the wife of the donor, Thomas Shevlin. It was erected in 1906 as a building for Minnesota women and it still serves in that capacity. The Elliott Hospital was named in memory of Dr. Adolphus F. Elliott, and the Eustis Memorial Hospital in honor of William Henry Eustis. Other campus buildings which bear the names of individuals are Todd Memorial Hospital, another unit of the University Hospitals, Pioneer Hall, new dormitory for men, and three buildings on the Farm Campus, Dexter Hall, Haecker Hall, and Pendergast Hall.

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

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

In 1884 the members of the Junior class published what might be called a yearbook under the title of "Keys Makhhlout" but Volume one was the beginning and end of that project. The editors were Howard S. Abbott, Elbert E. Bushnell, James Gray and Curtis L. Greenwood.

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

The Reviewing Stand

W. S. G.

Briefly Speaking

MORE than 700 graduates of the University of Minnesota have addresses outside the boundaries of the United States. They are to be found on every continent and in nearly every country of the world. . . . And many of them keep in touch with the University and their college friends and classmates through the *Alumni Weekly*. . . . The men living in rooming houses at the University now have an organization of their own called the University Lodgers' League. . . . A team of student pilots will represent Minnesota at the second annual National Intercollegiate Flying meet at Detroit on June 19 and 20. Last year the Minnesota Flyers placed second in the meet held at Purdue University. . . . An article in *Time* magazine on Shirley Temple reveals that the birth card of the little star was signed by a Minnesotan, Dr. Leo Madsen '24Md. . . . The School of Business Administration will offer work leading to an M.A. degree next year. Only five other schools in the country offer graduate studies leading to advanced degrees in this field. . . . Blanche Lee '18Ag, who in 1916 received the first scholarship given by the faculty women's club of the Farm Campus, has returned the amount of the grant together with an additional sum to be added to the scholarship fund. Miss Lee is now director of home demonstration work at the University of Wisconsin. . . . Among the members of the faculty who will retire at the end of the present school year are Dr. L. J. Cooke, Dean Elias P. Lyon of the Medical School, Dean Frederick J. Wulling of the College of Pharmacy, Dr. Charles A. Erdmann, Professor Frederick M. Mann, Professor Andrew J. Weiss and Professor Arthur C. Smith.

Medical Degrees

There are several families claiming five or six members who have degrees from the University of Minnesota but the Bray family of Biwabik probably holds more degrees from the Medical School than any other one family group. Dr. Charles W. Bray received his medical degree in 1895 and in 1899 he married Mary Elizabeth Bassett who also received her degree in medicine in 1895. They worked together and in 1906 built a hospital at Biwabik. A brother, Dr. E. C. Bray of St. Paul, completed his medical course at the University in 1906.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles W. Bray have two sons and a daughter. One son, Robert B. Bray, was graduated from the Medical School in 1927, and the other, Kenneth E. Bray, received his medical degree in 1935. The only member of the family to stray from the field of medicine was the daughter, Elizabeth, who was graduated from the College of Education in 1924.

Dr. and Mrs. Bray have been leaders in community affairs and both have been active in the Minnesota alumni unit on the Range. They were honor guests at a dinner given by the Range Alumni Association last month.

Honored

Dean E. P. Lyon and the Minnesota Medical School were the subjects of some highly complimentary remarks in an editorial which appeared in the April number of the *Kentucky Medical Journal*. We quote an excerpt:

"Dr. Elias P. Lyon, since 1913 Professor of Physiology and Dean of the Minnesota School of Medicine, will also retire from the faculty on June 30th. Dr. Lyon was in the faculty of Rush, was Assistant Dean at the University of Chicago, and was Professor of Physiology at the St. Louis University School of Medicine before going to Minnesota. Dr. Lyon has been the recipient of every honor that could be conferred upon a medical educator by American medicine. He has established the University of Minnesota among the great medical institutions of the world."

Research

Oscar W. Nier, graduate physicist, has received one of three fellowships in physics given each year by the National Research Council for outstanding work in physics.

The fellowship carries a stipend of \$1,600, plus travelling expenses, for a year of research in any university other than the one where the recipient is now studying.

Law Fellowship

Elmer E. Hilpert '29, will receive his law degree from the Law School of Western Reserve University at Cleveland in June and he has been granted a Sterling Fellowship in the Graduate School of Law of Yale University. The fellowship is for two years of study in advanced law for the degree of J.S.D.

Weekly Wins Award

IN the Pulitzer prizes of alumni journalism, the annual Magazine Awards of the American Alumni Council, the MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY was judged to have presented the best college news stories during the past year. The American Alumni Council is an organization of alumni secretaries, editors, and college fund secretaries throughout the United States and Canada. The Magazine Awards committee studies the editorial content of more than 100 alumni publications in selecting the features which merit the annual prizes.

The ALUMNI WEEKLY story which was chosen as the basis for the first award was the article telling about the establishment of the Charles P. Sigerfoos Fellowship Fund. This appeared in a November issue of the magazine. The editorial page of the ALUMNI WEEKLY also received honorable mention.

The General Alumni Association of the University of Minnesota is the only alumni organization of a state university publishing a weekly magazine. Other schools having weekly alumni journals are Harvard, Princeton, Yale and Cornell.

He received his Master's degree from Minnesota in 1931 and served as a staff member of the Municipal Reference Bureau of the League of Minnesota Municipalities. Later he was on the staff of the National Institute of Public Administration in New York City. While working for his law degree he has served as instructor in Political Science at Western Reserve and also since 1934 he has been research secretary of the County Charter Commission of Cleveland, Ohio.

Lecturer

Dr. Pan S. Codellas '22Md, has been named a Lecturer in Medical History and Bibliography at the University of California in Berkeley. He is the author of many articles in that field and last fall he delivered lectures at the University of Western Ontario, before the College of Physicians in Philadelphia, at a Seminar of Medical History at Johns Hopkins University, and at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester.

He is now preparing additional material on the subject for publication. The History of Medicine is a required course in the University of California Medical School.

Alumni Clubs

MINNESOTA Medical alumni present at the convention of the American Medical Association in Kansas City next week will hold a dinner on Wednesday, May 13, at the Baltimore hotel. All Medical alumni are invited. Dr. L. E. Claydon of Red Wing is chairman of the committee planning the event while Dr. Hjalmar Olson of Kansas City is the local chairman. Dr. Adam Smith of Minneapolis, president of the Medical Alumni Association of the University of Minnesota is assisting in the arranging of the dinner. Last week the Medical alumni met at a dinner during the meeting of the Minnesota State Medical Association at Rochester.

The members of the Minnesota Alumni Club of Chicago held their annual dinner on May 7. The guest speaker from the campus was Dr. Malcolm MacLean, director of the General College. Joel Fitts, president of the unit, and J. H. DuBois, secretary, were in charge of the arrangements for the dinner and program.

More than 60 alumni were present at the Minnesota dinner held in Cleveland, Ohio, on April 23. The speaker was Alumni Secretary E. B. Pierce who presented a summary of recent news of the University and discussed various campus developments. Motion pictures of the Minnesota football games of the 1935 season were shown. The following were elected officers of the Cleveland club: Gates E. Hunt '20E, president; Mrs. Elmer W. Merriell (Alice R. McCray '11) vice president, and Gladys Wallene '33E, secretary.

On April 21, Alumni Secretary E. B. Pierce was present and spoke at a Minnesota dinner in Cincinnati. More than 50 alumni were present and, as at Cleveland, the more recent classes were well represented among the guests. J. M. Cook '28E, was in charge of the arrangements for the event and Harley R. Langman '24E, presided during the program. Motion pictures of the football games of the 1935 season were shown and explained by Mr. Pierce.

At the annual business meeting of the Minnesota Alumni club in Milwaukee the following officers were elected: Dr. Earl Ellsworth, president; John C. Borden, vice president, and Roy Comstock, secretary and treasurer. The guest speaker at the meeting was Professor Harold Quigley of the Department of Political Science of the

Minnesotans

IN THE larger cities throughout the country from New York to Los Angeles there are Minnesota alumni clubs. These units of the General Alumni Association hold meetings at various times during the year and the members of the class of 1936 who take up residence in Chicago, Seattle, Milwaukee, Omaha, Denver, Cleveland, or any of the other larger cities are invited to attend the functions sponsored by the Minnesota alumni club in their city.

Interesting programs are planned for the dinners held by the units and whenever it is possible, Alumni Secretary E. B. Pierce, or some other member of the University staff, is present as guest speaker. A feature of the meetings throughout the country during the past three years has been the showing of the pictures of the Minnesota football games.

Also of course there are alumni units in nearly every county in Minnesota and the members of the present senior class who will become alumni of the University on June 15 will enjoy the activities sponsored by these units in the state.

University. Arville Schaleben '29, of the Milwaukee Journal told of his experiences as a special reporter in the Matanuska Colony in Alaska, and another member of the Milwaukee unit, Albert J. Reed '85E, also spoke. Professor Oliver Lee '06, professor of astronomy at Northwestern University was an out-of-town guest at the dinner.

Alumni Secretary E. B. Pierce and Alvin C. Eurich, acting assistant to the president, were the speakers from the campus at the meeting of the Range Alumni Association at Virginia on April 16. At the annual business session the following officers of the Range group were elected: Dr. Mose Strathern of Gilbert, president; John Schuknecht of Eveleth, vice president, and Elizabeth Spriestersbach of Virginia, secretary and treasurer.

A Minnesota alumni dinner will be held in Bemidji on the evening of May 26. Plans for the meeting are being completed by Dr. Joseph W. Diedrich '15D. Alumni Secretary Pierce will be present and among other features of the program will be the showing of the motion pictures of the football games of the past season by Coach Phil Brain.

Chicago

Week by Week
by
Paul Nelson '26

LOCAL friends of Bud Bohnen are enthusiastic about his performance in the radio skit "Sarah Bernhardt" which was the feature of Rudy Vallee's Varieties last Thursday (23) night. . . . Bud wrote this skit though it has been credited to Clifford Odets, the producer . . . the road company of "Awake and Sing" is due in Chicago soon and Bud will play the lead. . . . Minnesotans here planning a big Minnesota night at the theatre with a party for Bud afterwards . . . his last appearance here was three or four years ago in Rachel Crothers' "As Husbands Go". . . . Peter Swanish got his picture in the Daily News the other night . . . he's recently been appointed in charge of an important statistical and research job for the state. . . . Johnny Paulson is busy lining up a new organization which bears the interesting title of "Ten Men, Incorporated" . . . a big spring banquet planned by the local alumni club and is scheduled for May 7 at Fred Harvey's restaurant in the Straus Building . . . the speaker will be Malcolm S. MacLean . . . Alumni President Joel Fitts and his active secretary Harry DuBois are working for a big turnout. . . . Kenefick Robertson, our old friend from *The Minnesota Techno-Log* bulletins that the present address of Al Morse, another co-worker on that venerable engineering magazine back in 1925, is 1706 James Avenue, North, Minneapolis. . . . Robertson is still with the power company out in Sioux Falls, S. D., is married, and proudly boasts of one girl child. . . . Minnesota debate squad here Friday and Saturday (3-4) for the Big-10 meet at the University of Chicago.

Union Activities

The Board of Governors of the Minnesota Union bobs up with some new and novel entertainment idea each quarter, and that the ideas are successful is evidenced by the large attendance at the special events. Among other things the Union group during the past winter sponsored a winter sports day, skating jamborees in the old Armory, and brought nationally known orchestras to the campus for their Union dances.

This week the Union announced that it will sponsor a "mystery" outing on Saturday, May 23. The mysterious angle of the affair is that until they get there the travellers will not know where they are going. They will set out in busses which will take them somewhere in Minnesota for a day in the country.

Minnesota Women

Alumnae Club

THE scholarship bridge of the Minnesota Alumnae club, held to raise funds so that Minnesota high school girls may be enabled to attend the University of Minnesota, was held Saturday, May 2, at the Alpha Omicron Pi house. The fund, begun a few years ago, supplements the Jessie Ladd loan fund of \$500, administered through the dean's office. The scholarship fund is administered by the club and is granted to girls desiring to further their education on the basis of need and merit. Although the original intention of the club was to grant scholarships only to entering freshmen, several of the recipients proved so worthy of the alumnae assistance that they were granted an extension of the scholarship.

The scholarship is unique in character in that there are few funds for entering freshmen; most scholarships and awards are given to upperclassmen or graduate students. The Alumnae club feels, however, that a start at the University is important to many students who may later, through contacts and wider knowledge of existing aids, be able to continue through college if they are helped at the beginning of their career.

The next and last meeting of the Alumnae club will be held June 15 when an alumni luncheon honoring "Our First Grads" will be given in the Minnesota Union at 12:30 p. m.

Matrix Banquet

For the thirteenth time, Theta Sigma Phi's will air favorite "gripes" at the annual Matrix banquet May 12 at the Minikahda club. Held every year except occasionally when the chapter has skipped the calendar, they will call it the thirteenth occasion, which it is, instead of the fourteenth, to prove that superstitions cannot ruffle a journalist's mind. They, of course, are not afraid of numbers.

Modeled after the Gridiron banquet given each year by the Washington Press club, except that tables will be turned on the men, members of Masquers who will present a skit, will aid in the general satirizing of popular University "peeves." Probing into campus questions, particularly those of paramount interest to women, will be the order of the evening. Coeds prominent in university activities, newspaper women, and women outstanding in literary circles of the state are in-

cluded on the "400" list of those to be invited. As for the men who will be issued invitations—only journalism professors, University deans, members of Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism fraternity, and those representing campus publications will receive the coveted notes.

Dorothy Kuechenmeister, president, announces the following committees in charge:

They are: program and publicity, Helen Ebbighausen, chairman, Ardis Lundgren, Ethelynn Greenwood and Lora Lee Chase; invitations, Dorothy Hjortsberg, chairman, Eunice Gundersen, Patricia Donaghue, Melissa Mitchell, Blanche Reed and Charlotte McChesney; and arrangements, Jean Smith, chairman, Frances McStay and Marion Jung.

National President

Dr. Olga Hansen '15Md (Mrs. J. C. Litzenberg), the newly elected national president of Alpha Epsilon Iota, professional medical sorority, was guest of honor at a sorority dinner last week at the Curtis hotel. A post-banquet feature was Dr. Hansen's report of the national convention held in Madison, Wis., from April 26-28. Additional convention reports were given by Eva-Jane Ostergren, Arnetta Becker, Emily Gates and Evelyn Smith Vickers. Arnetta Becker was in charge of the event.

With conventions and primaries in the air, sororities go in for electioneering, too, and here are some results: June Carey will be next Alpha Delta Pi prexy. . . . Catherine Gavin will conduct meetings for Pi Beta Phi. . . . Ione Kuechle is new president of Alpha Gamma, architectural sorority. . . . Frances McStay of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary and professional journalism sorority.

Elizabeth Addy will be new active prexy of Alpha Phi sorority, her sorority sisters decide. . . . Alice Eylar captures the election of Alpha Omicron Pi. Other A. O. Pi officials for next year will include Peggy Jerome, vice-president; Betty Anderson, recording secretary; Maxine Morse, corresponding secretary; Alice Pass, treasurer. . . .

Mortar Board

The Mortar Board pledges, who will be named on Cap and Gown day, will be guests of honor at the thirty-fourth annual reunion banquet of the alumnae Thursday, May 14, at the Buckingham hotel. Pledges will be welcomed formally and in satirical skits by members



DR. OLGA HANSEN LITZENBERG

of the organization from the class of 1901 to the present active chapter. Helen Dale, president of the actives, will present the pledges to the alumnae.

General arrangements chairman is Mrs. Stephen H. Baxter (Laura Robb), appointed by Mrs. Lawrence Bryngelson (June Crysler), president of the alumnae. Emily Hall takes charge of invitations and files, while Olive Allen, vice-president, arranges the program.

Short Stories

Mrs. Alma Kerr, state supervisor of WPA women's projects in Minnesota, was bound toward Washington, D. C., recently, for a short trip. . . . Making by-lines with her feature shorts on the newest "break" made at the public library and other humorous tidbits of St. Paul is Viola Ventura of the St. Paul *Daily News*. . . . Another Minnesotan with her finger in the pie of WPA affairs in Minnesota is Blenda Pearson, Mrs. Kerr's assistant supervisor. Mrs. Pearson's offices were improvised in the old New England building, Minneapolis. . . . More Twin City notes. . . . A new director of the State Historical Society is Gratia Countryman, Minneapolis' Public Librarian No. 1. . . . and Helen Hughes Norris captured the ballots for director of the Minneapolis College Women's club. . . . Standing by a streetcar stop, waiting for the better-late-than-never Como on one recent Saturday morning was Marion Mauer who teaches music in Detroit Lakes, Minn., schools, but who had made a weekend dash to the Twin Cities for shopping purposes. . . .

Brief Notes About Minnesota Alumni

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

1877

A. M. Welles '77, one of the three who will celebrate the fifty-ninth reunion of his class on June 7, the day the class graduated, had his eighty-third birthday Tuesday, April 22, in the Odd Fellows home at Northfield, where several friends from Worthington came to visit him. Afterwards Mr. Welles visited in the Twin Cities and attended two more celebrations in his honor.

1886

Dr. Joseph Kennedy '86, '02Gr, is the subject of an autobiographical sketch by his classmate, Walter L. Stockwell '89, in the Alumni Review of the University of North Dakota, April issue. Dr. Kennedy, dean emeritus of the school of education at North Dakota, and a member of the faculty there since 1892, has been associated in educational leadership in North Dakota for many years.

"There was in the senior class at the University of Minnesota when we entered in the fall of 1885, a rather mature man by the name of Joseph Kennedy," Mr. Stockwell says. "The seniors sat in the raised seats on the south side of the Chapel in the Old Main. We poor, verdant freshmen sat in the body of the room in seats assigned so that our attendance might be checked. We knew these seniors by reputation, even if they didn't know us, and so it was that we came to know Joseph Kennedy. We recall hearing him speak as one of the orators at the University contest. It seems to us that we heard his commencement oration for in those days the graduates spoke."

Mr. Kennedy began his work in education in North Dakota as principal at Hillsboro, then in Dakota Territory. He participated in the organization of the North Dakota Educational association in 1887, and had an important part in the first summer school for teachers at the University of North Dakota in 1895. He was largely responsible for the organization and up-building of the teachers' college at the University of North Dakota.

1887

George M. Bleecker '87Ex of St. Petersburg, Fla., former member of the civil service and city planning commissions of Minneapolis, died April 21 in

St. Petersburg. Mr. Bleecker was once a member of the Minnesota legislature and for several years was a director of the Northwestern National bank.

Mr. Bleecker was born November 19, 1861 on a farm near Whippany, N. J. He came to Minneapolis in 1883 and entered the University of Minnesota, transferring to the University of Michigan where he graduated in law. He was admitted to the Minnesota bar in 1887 and entered the law office of Seagrave Smith and Sampson A. Reed of Minneapolis. After leaving the law firm of Witche and Bleecker, of which he was a member from 1894 to 1897, he practiced alone for a number of years. In 1929 he formed the firm of Bleecker and Babcock with offices in the McKnight building.

Mr. Bleecker was appointed to the first civil service commission in Minneapolis and served on it until 1918. The next year he was appointed a member of the first city planning commission and served for ten years. He resigned to accept a reappointment to the civil service commission, and served for two years. He is survived by his wife, two sons, Warren T. Bleecker and John D. Bleecker '17Ex and two daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Bleecker Strom and Mrs. Phoebe Bleecker Dee. The family home is in Minneapolis.

1891

Mr. '91Ex, and Mrs. Charles A. Dalby of Minneapolis have returned from Pasadena, Calif., where they have spent the winter.

1894

Dr. '94D and Mrs. Thomas B. Hartzell returned recently from a five weeks visit in California with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Severson (Elizabeth Hartzell) at Palo Alto and Mrs. F. E. Kenaston, sister of Dr. Hartzell, at San Mareno, Calif.

1901

Mr. '01Ex and Mrs. A. G. Graif and their daughter, Alexandra Graif, '28Ed were guests at the wedding of Robert W. Campbell and Beatrice Nuss in Duluth.

1908

Jason L. Mowry '08Ex, for 10 years an instructor in the agricultural college of the University of Minnesota from 1908, died Monday, April 20 in Northwestern hospital, Minneapolis. He was born in Rockford, Iowa, and moved to Minneapolis. For the last six years he has been rural engineer for the Northern States Power company.

1909

Dr. Charles R. Drake '09Md, Sigma Xi, Acacia, and Nu Sigma Nu, is pres-

ident of the Minneapolis Board of Education for the year 1935-6. Outside of the practice of medicine, his primary interests are in the educational problems in Minnesota. Dr. Drake, married to Ruth McCall of Minneapolis, has a family of four children.

Chief Justice John P. Devaney '09L was speaker at the annual law school banquet held Monday, with Harold Nathan, chief assistant to J. Edgar Hoover, there to give the inside "dope" on G-men activities. District Judge Paul S. Carroll '18, president of the Law Alumni association, presided at the banquet.

1919

Mrs. C. E. Williams (Leilia L. Delaplaine '19), whose home at Westminster, Vt., was in the recent flood area, was rescued with her family by a boat which was rowed into the front door up to the stairs where she and her family had climbed, and was taken more than a mile through flood waters to safety from the waters of the Connecticut river. This took place at 3:30 a. m.

1920

Dr. '20D and Mrs. M. George Gordon and son Edwin, nine years old, who were in Minneapolis visiting Dr. Gordon's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Jay Gordon at 1024 Morgan avenue N., during the month of April, left last week for their home. The Gordons live in Santa Monica, California, where Dr. Gordon has practiced dentistry for the past eight years.

Kenneth W. Thomson, '20, of Cregagh Farm, Maple Plain, Minn., and Alma Beatrice Caldwell, a member of the music faculty of State College, Fredonia, N. Y., will be married late in the summer at the home of Dr. and Mrs. James Henry Speer of Mound, Minn. Miss Caldwell will come to Minneapolis at the close of the school term. She is a graduate of Occidental College, took graduate work at the University of California and received her degree of master of music at Columbia university. Mr. Thomson has also studied at Ames, Ia.

1921

Mr. '21E and Mrs. Leif Sverdrup (Helen Egilsrud '23) of St. Louis, Mo., had as guests recently Gudrun Hansen '24 and Bergliot Hansen '27 of Minneapolis, who vacationed in St. Louis during the opera season.

Dr. '21Md and Mrs. Alfred N. Bessesen, Jr. (Eva Matson '23N) will be among Minnesota alumni at the annual meeting of the American Medical association in Kansas City on May 11. While in Kansas City Dr. and Mrs. Bessesen will be the guests of Mr. and

Mrs. A. J. Matson. Mr. Matson is the brother of Mrs. Bessesen.

1923

Miss Emily Kneubuhl '23Ed of Washington, D. C., received a visit from her aunt, Mrs. Frederick H. Wagner, of Minneapolis, who also stopped at Winnetka, Ill., to see her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. '13 and Mrs. Archibald Wagner.

1924

Myron E. Smith '24Ed, who authored "Here I Am!" for the Minnesota Journal of Education in April is superintendent at Tracy, Minn.

Mary Obermiller '24N is employed at the Grant hospital, Chicago.

1925

Dr. Maurice Visscher '25Gr of Illinois is one of two doctors who have perfected the "blood banks," refrigerators, installed last week at Cook County hospital, which will preserve blood for several weeks so that the reserve may be used in an emergency. For the first time in this country, the preservation of human blood for use in transfusions when a donor is not available, will be possible through the "blood banks." Dr. Visscher and his associate Dr. Bernard Fantus who announced the installation of the equipment, have been experimenting with the preservation of blood for years.

The banks are refrigerators in which the blood, to which sodium citrate has been added to prevent clotting, is kept at a temperature just above freezing. This preserves the blood for use in transfusions for several weeks. Expectant mothers or anyone planning to undergo an operation can provide flasks of their own blood weeks beforehand in the event of an emergency. The new equipment may save 200 lives a year, it is estimated.

Nellie M. Payne '25Gr will be back on the campus spring quarter as instructor in entomology and economic zoology.

Mrs. Athol Blair Gorrill (Helen Carpenter '25) of Seattle, Wash., will be among those attending the national convention of Gamma Phi Beta sorority in Victoria, B. C., from June 27 to July 1. Mrs. Gorrill is one of the chairmen of the convention committee.

1926

John W. Connolly '26Ex, active on the Ski-U-Mah magazine and campus publications, died Tuesday, April 21 in Rochester, Minn., following a short illness which developed into pneumonia. Born in St. Paul 35 years ago, he attended public schools there and was

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Faculty Profiles

FRESHMEN who long for an understanding instructor get into Professor Jules Frelin's French or Spanish classes. For Professor Frelin who knows many languages and is mastering another—Russian, understands, nevertheless, that a strange-sounding language is far from simple. Likes the nine-declensioned Russian language because it is hard; yet says in the next breath that he feels sorry for poor young students who struggle with unfamiliar French. And is never impatient. Kindly, his blue eyes twinkle as he scolds one; is known as "Papa" Frelin. If a reunion of his students were held, it would embrace thirty-one classes.

When Professor Frelin was ten years old or thereabouts, he came to America from Alsace; and learned English well enough to teach it together with many other subjects in his first schools at Arlington, Minn., and Gaylord, Minn. After graduating from Mankato Teachers' College in 1893 he taught first at Arlington, and from 1898-1900 in Gaylord.

Then he dropped teaching for a time and took up soldiering. You may talk about peace, he says, but one enlists nevertheless. At the outbreak of the Spanish-American war, he volunteered at New Ulm for service in the Twelfth Minnesota. After the war, he was sent by the government to the Philippine Islands to educate some of our newly-won subjects. Professor Frelin's first pupils were members of the Igorrote head-hunting tribe; he then had a class of Ilocono students.

In 1904 he entered the University of Minnesota; after receiving his B.A. in 1905, he became an instructor in French, and in 1907 an assistant professor. When radio became used, he began lessons in French over WLB. Now teaches both French and Spanish.

active in campus activities at the University. After leaving college he went into newspaper advertising and was active in the editorial field in Seattle and at Grand Forks, N. D. Surviving are his mother, two sisters and two brothers.

1927

To attend the national Gamma Phi convention . . . Mrs. Russell Collins (Mary Carpenter '27) of St. Paul, Mrs. Grant A. Feldman and Mrs. Arthur C. Erdahl of Minneapolis.

Hattie Blood Elgord '27N has moved to 640 East 90th street in Los Angeles.

1928

Hilma Abramson Carlson '28N is now living at 308 West Illinois street, Bellingham, Wash., where her husband is serving as pastor at the Swedish Baptist church. She would be glad to hear from any of her classmates in that vicinity.

1929

Mr. '29L and Mrs. John W. Beveridge (Margaret Thomson '30) of Berger, Tex., were guests of Mr. Beveridge's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George G. Beveridge, of Minneapolis last week. Mr. Beveridge, who is assistant general counsel for the J. M. Huber corporation, which has oil and natural gas plants, and carbon black factories, had just inspected a carbon black plant of the Huber corporation in Lance Creek, Wyo. This was their first trip to Minnesota in three years. Mr. Beveridge was former assistant U. S. attorney at Fort Worth, Tex.

Mrs. C. W. Nibler (Helen Martenis '29HE) has recently moved from Kimball, Neb., to 2213 Second avenue, Scotts Bluff, Neb., where Mr. Nibler was appointed county agent on February 1.

Fern Kennedy '29Ed "had her finger in" the arranging and preparation for the teachers' institute held recently at Hallock, Minn.

Iola Hatlie Andrews '29N and her husband are living at 2231 Scudder avenue in St. Paul, Minn.

Irma D. Benton '29N is general staff nurse at the Stanford Lane University hospital, San Francisco, Calif.

1930

True E. Pettengill '30Gr, assistant registrar at the University of Minnesota, was winner of the \$25 award of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars for his paper, "Comparison of the College Aptitude Test and Ranks in High School Graduating Class as Factors for Predicting Freshman Scholarship" which appeared in the bulletin of the association. The judges, who deemed his paper the best appearing in the bulletin for the year were members of the editorial board of the association. The prize was awarded at the twenty-fourth convention of the organization in Detroit April 14-16. Registrar '06 and Mrs. Rodney West (Edna Greaves '06) also attended the convention.

Mr. '30E and Mrs. Morris J. Hauge of Minneapolis moved May 1 to Savanna, Ill., where Mr. Hauge will continue in the employment of the Minnesota Utilities Co.

Ellen Rasmussen '30N has taken a position as assistant superintendent of the Columbia hospital in Milwaukee.

Dorothy Merion Berglund '30Ed says June 20 will be the date of her marriage to Arthur V. Johanson of Los Angeles, Calif. Miss Berglund is a member of Pi Lambda Theta, national honorary education sorority. Mr. Johanson is a graduate of the University of Chicago.

Kella Eddy '30N and Dr. Randell E. Cooper, married recently, are living in Imlay City, Mich.

Ann Watts '30B, married April 24 to James E. Dowd '32E, chose Delette Coy of Alexandria, Minn., as maid of honor and only attendant. Everett Dowd, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The marriage took place at the Watts home in Minneapolis.

John Ross McConnell '30Gr. and Mildred Steiner, a U. of Delaware alumna, are announcing their engagement. Miss Steiner was graduated from the Darlington Girls' School and attended Delaware university. Mr. McConnell has taken graduate work at Harvard university.

Marion Gere '30N, who had a position at the Minnesota General hospitals, began this year as night supervisor at the Miller hospital in St. Paul.

Kathryn T. Doyle '30B, names Margaret M. Doyle '31Ag as maid of honor and only attendant at her marriage to Kenneth Setre '28B Saturday, May 9. The wedding will take place in St. Mary's Basilica. Preceding the event were showers by Catherine Crowe '26B and Leona Lindhjem '27B, Doris Thompson '30Ed and Margaret Doyle, and Mary Connery '29.

Ruth Hennings '30N and Henry Mask, who were married last October, are at home at Tacoma, Wash.

1931

Mr. '31E and Mrs. Rudolph M. Hanson have named their son, born April 8, Richard Arthur. Mr. Hanson is with the Northern States Power company in Minneapolis.

1932

W. B. McPherson '32Gr, superintendent of schools at Upsala, Minn., is author of "The Feeble Rebel" appearing in the Minnesota Journal of Education.

Robert W. Campbell '32Ex of Cedar Rapids, Iowa and Beatrice Nuss of Duluth, Minn., Tri Delt, were married Saturday, April 25 in St. Paul's Episcopal church, Duluth. A reception in the parish house followed the wedding.

Jeanne Kathryn Halloran '32 and John James Boehrer, Jr. '31, announce to Tri Delt sorority sisters and Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity members that their engagement is a recent matter. Mr. Boehrer, who will be graduated from Johns Hopkins medical school, Baltimore, Md., in June, is also a member of Phi Beta Pi medical fraternity.

Carol Marx '32, advertiser for the Owatonna Journal-Chronicle, was active in the drive for funds to replenish the Owatonna PTA health correction fund, through the Owatonna Business and Professional Women's club.

1933

Born to the Rev. '33 and Mrs. Ralph S. Johnson on April 16, a baby

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daughter. Rev. Johnson is at present in charge of a circuit in northern Minnesota. His headquarters are at Malmo, Minn.

Married last week—Betty Reinhard '33Ex and Frank R. Brooke at St. Luke's Episcopal church. Mrs. James L. Pause, matron of honor, and the bridesmaids, Misses Maxine Brooke and Margaret Jean LaLone were the bridal attendants. James Pause, Kenneth Ferguson and Albert Reinhard, Jr., ushered.

Evelyn Raskin '33Gr discussed "Emotional Maturity" recently at the north side YWCA in Minneapolis. Miss Raskin is a member of the psychology department and of the extension division of the University.

Donald Sherman '33Ag has received an appointment as laboratory assistant in the division of soils.

1934

Dr. Milton G. Larson '34D, Delta Sigma Delta, says it's cigar-passing time because of the announcement of his engagement to Eleanore Shafer, a graduate of St. Cloud Teachers' college.

Henry G. McConnon '34Ex and Beverly Kenevan, former student, will have a June wedding. The bride-elect is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority and Mr. McConnon is a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity.

Margaret Stromquist '34Ag is dietitian at Asbury hospital, Minneapolis, and sees that patients get just the right things to eat.

Florence Weld '34 and her sister, Patricia '36, sail for a trip abroad July 7. Patricia graduates in June.

W. Chesley Reynolds '34E and Herbert Swift '34E are now with the Northrop corporation at Inglewood, California.

Margaret Janet Andersen '34DH of Minneapolis, will become the bride of G. Donald Wennerlyn '34Ex of Peoria, Ill., May 9. Mary Jane Ring was hostess at an affair in her honor recently.

Jean Woodward '34Ex has chosen May 9 for the day of her marriage to John J. Joyner of Duluth. Betty Woodward, her sister, will be maid of honor at the marriage which will take place in the afternoon at Bethlehem Presbyterian church.

Vivian L. Ory '34Ag, A. O. Pi, has finished her internship as student dietitian at the University Hospital and is now on her way to an active career with the acceptance of a position as assistant dietitian at the hospital.

George R. Thiss '34Ex was best man at the wedding of his brother, William Wallace to Dorothy Lee Tanner. Robert L. Tanner '30, a brother of the bride, was an usher.

Mirza F. Gregg '34E will have engineering classmate James Dowd '32E as best man when Irene Dwyer

and Mr. Gregg are married May 23 at Joyce Methodist Episcopal church. Mary Gregg '35Ex and Doris Constantine will be bridesmaids, while Miss Dwyer's sister, Mrs. W. E. Diercks (Aileen Dwyer) of Fort Madison, Ia., will be matron of honor. Mrs. Diercks will arrive about May 15 to visit her parents and attend the wedding of her sister.

Betty Keller '34 names as matron of honor at her marriage to Robert Blackmar '34B on May 9, Mrs. Howard Gibbs (Barbara Feltus '34Ex) of Billings, Mont. Other members of her bridal party will be Mrs. John Mason (Betty McCracken '34Ex) of Clinton, Iowa; Frances Byrd Winston of Minneapolis and Marlys Hanson '35Ex of Minneapolis.

Margaret Pinkerton '34Ex and Leo James Burak '32Ex, married May 2, will be at home in Duluth, Minn. The marriage took place in St. Mark's church, Minneapolis at 10 o'clock in the morning. As maid of honor Mrs. Burak named Helen Klepper '34Ex. Her brother, Paul Pinkerton '34Ex, was one of the ushers.

1935

William S. Baring-Gould '35B of New York City is back in Minneapolis for a two weeks visit with his mother.

Campus Events

May 11

GOLF—Minnesota vs. Iowa State College. University Golf Courses—1:30 p. m.

May 12

BASEBALL—Minnesota vs. St. John's College. Northrop Field—3:00 p. m. \$40.

May 13

TENNIS—Minnesota vs. Luther College. Washington Ave. Courts—2:30 p. m.

May 14

CAP AND GOWN DAY—President L. D. Coffman, Speaker. Northrop Auditorium—11:00 a. m.

May 15

BASEBALL—Minnesota vs. Northwestern. Northrop Field—3:00 p. m. \$40.

May 16

BASEBALL—Minnesota vs. Northwestern. Northrop Field—3:00 p. m. \$40.

TENNIS—Minnesota vs. Winona State Teachers. Washington Ave. Courts—2:30 p. m.

TRACK—Minnesota vs. Iowa. Field House—2:00 p. m.

"AG ROYAL"—University Farm.

May 18

BASEBALL—Minnesota vs. Nebraska. Northrop Field—3:00 p. m. \$40.

May 19

BASEBALL—Minnesota vs. Nebraska. Northrop Field—3:00 p. m. \$40.

May 23

SPRING FOOTBALL GAME—Memorial Stadium—2:30 p. m. \$40.

Mrs. William D. Baring-Gould, and to be usher at the wedding of Jeanette Lockwood '35Ex and John H. Smith, Jr. '34, which took place May 2. Sixty college friends of Baring-Gould gathered at his house for a buffet supper last week.

Mrs. Irving Henry Fell (Constance Audrey Brill '35Ex) who was married April 13 in Las Vegas, Nev., and her husband are in Minneapolis visiting Mr. and Mrs. Josiah E. Brill, parents of the bride. A religious marriage ceremony was performed recently at the Brill home by Rabbi Albert Minda.

Melvin Kaump '35Ed teaches the sciences at the junior high school in Robbinsdale, Minn.

Dr. John Shellenberger '35Gr, instructor in agricultural biochemistry at University Farm, will leave to assume his new position in the Mennel Milling company of Toledo, Ohio.

Elizabeth Kirkpatrick '35Ed teaches songs and games to kindergarten children at Escanaba, Mich.

Donald Wayne Thayer '35Ex and Doris Mae Rowley, a graduate of Miss Wood's Kindergarten Training School say their wedding will take place the twentieth of June.

Henry A. Erickson '36 and Catherine Mozey announce their marriage which took place March 23, 1933.

Peggy Ione Peterson '35Ed, child welfare major, will spend the next three winters in the very balmy climate of Hawaii where she has accepted a three-year contract to teach in the primary department of the Iolani School for Boys in Honolulu. She will leave in August to begin her work in September.

Barbara O'Brien who will be married June 24 to William Beim '37Ex chooses Mrs. John E. Paulsen (Helen Beim '34) as one of her bridal attendants at the ceremony to take place at the O'Brien's country home at Lake Minnetonka. Raymond Beim '32B and John E. Paulsen '34 will be ushers.

Rosaline Lifquist Simon '35Ag joins the department of home economics at the University with rank of instructor during spring quarter.

William Promersberger '35E has been appointed assistant agricultural engineer at the University.

Lyma Geiger '35Ed, graduate of nursing education, assists in keeping the health record of Austin, Minn. children up to date.

Charles S. Anthony '38Ex and Jean Foster announce their engagement, with marriage date not set. Miss Foster is a student at the University and a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

Marion Glendenning '35Ed teaches the five secrets of a newspaper lead paragraph and English at Bricelyn, Minn.

Thurber Madison '35Ed is assistant waver of the baton for orchestra and band classes at University High School.

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS

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

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

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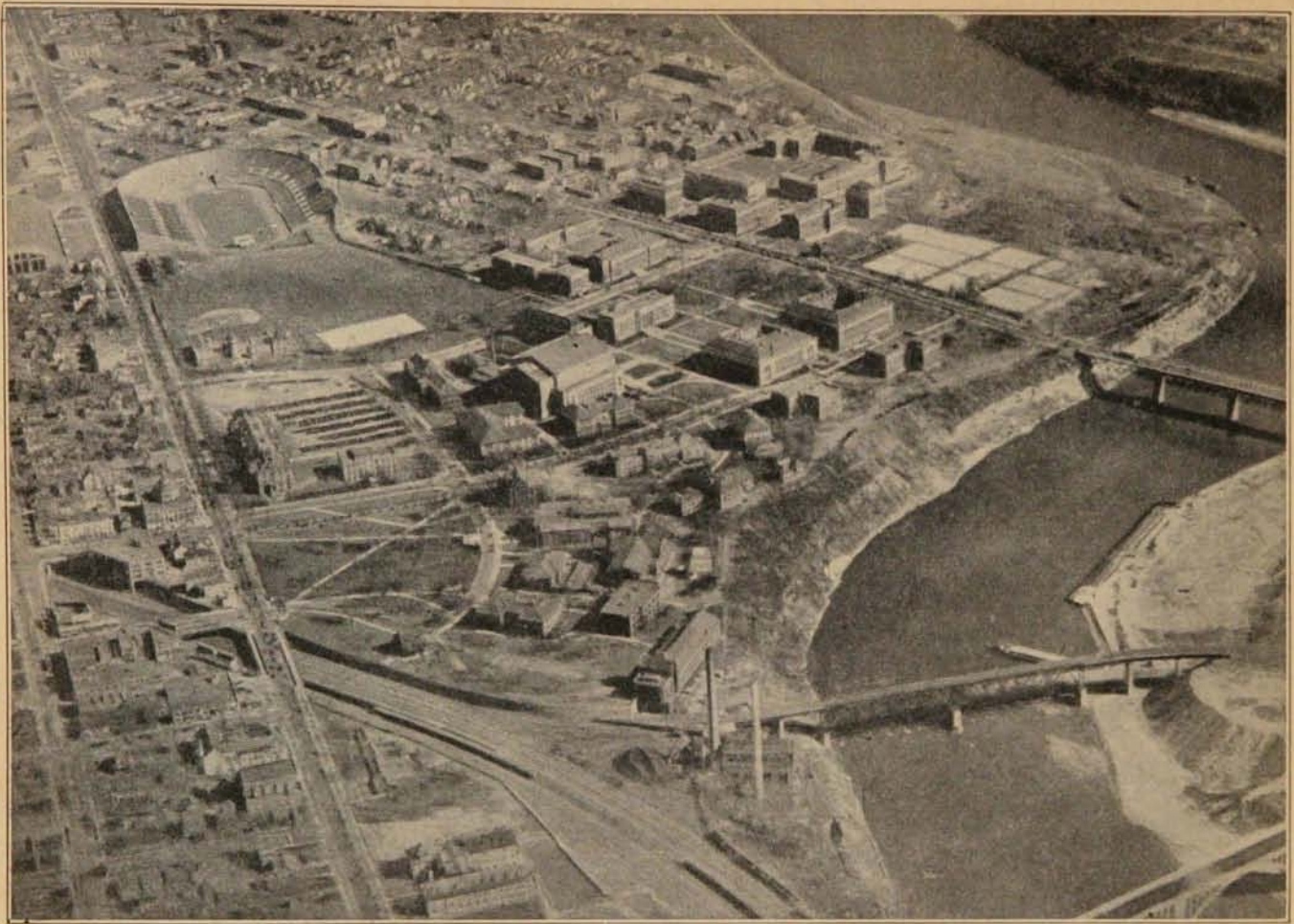
The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

Vol. 35

May 16, 1936

No. 31

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION



Plan to Visit the Campus on June 15

Monday, June 15 is Alumni Day. Among the features on the program for the day will be the following: ReUnion luncheons of the quinquennial or five-year classes from 1876 to 1931. . . . Campus Tours. . . . Meeting of Alumni Advisory Board. . . . Annual Alumni Dinner in main ballroom of Minnesota Union at 5:30. The dinner is open to the members of all classes. The cost, seventy-five cents per plate. Reservations should be sent to the Alumni office, Administration Building, University of Minnesota. . . . Commencement exercises in Memorial Stadium at 8 o'clock.

The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

The Official Publication of Minnesota Alumni

VOLUME 35

MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA, MAY 16, 1936

NUMBER 31

Annual Cap and Gown Day Address

A MOST IMPRESSIVE and significant cartoon recently appeared in an eastern newspaper. It was labelled "Modern Education at Bay." The cartoon portrayed a four-headed dragon approaching a school building. The heads were labelled persecution, ignorance, bigotry, and intolerance. Between the dragon and the school building stood a man, representing education; with sword upraised he was trying to repel the advance of this monster, which nevertheless pressed relentlessly on, hissing venom from each of its horrible heads.

Persecution, ignorance, bigotry and intolerance may not be the only evil forces that would destroy modern education, but they are four of the worst. The schools never purposely or consciously teach ill-will or disrespect; they never deliberately try to advance human welfare by appealing to superstition nor by resorting to sophistries; they never exalt feelings of self-esteem and arrogant supremacy; and they never treat opinions with disdain. The schools never teach war; they never promote class interests; they do not try to perpetuate ignorance; they refrain from dictation; and they abhor intolerance. Those in whose hands rests the welfare of our schools believe that human progress must be based upon a community of interests, upon mutual understanding and confidence; upon continuous learning, upon humility of spirit, and upon respect for the opinions of others. Virtues of such high importance can not survive in an educational system where there is no freedom of learning. It is for this reason that the schools must hold steadfastly to the ideals for which they were established and are maintained.

It is not always easy to do this because the schools are constantly faced by the danger of falling prey to the prejudices or the demands of special groups. Self-interest—which is but another name for prejudice—is present to a greater or less degree in every one. If an individual adopts habits or views which are not entirely compatible with ours, it is probable that he will be referred to in an uncomplimentary

Delivered by
President L. D. Coffman

way, the more so if the preservation of some fundamental matter is involved. This characteristic of human nature is so deep-seated that obedience to law has become a personal matter and intolerance still persists in the field of religion. A minimum of this feeling exists in education, although even here it sometimes shows its unpleasant countenance. Yet in the long run there is little probability that prejudice will survive permanently in educational circles, for those who treasure education will protect it from the onslaughts of those who would prevent it from achieving its fundamental purposes.

PERSONAL interests are never so powerful as group interests. Indeed it may be said that all social change results from the clash of conflicting social groups. We have always had pressure groups in society; we shall, of course, always continue to have them. They are as indispensable to social progress as air and food are to individuals. The extent to which they have actually advanced or hindered human welfare is a question for study that is of great human interest. Today, as in the past, groups have to a deplorable extent rationalized their purpose and appealed to the emotions of their public. Knowing the instinctive reaction to mass appeal, they have sought control by resorting to slogans, symbols, stereotypes, and cartoons. If illustrations from bygone days do not come readily to mind, all we shall need to do in demonstrating the truth of the statement is to observe the tactics of the political campaign this fall when from the press and the radio there will flow a constant stream of insinuations, innuendoes, and unsupported charges.

It would be untrue to suggest that the schools of our country have always been kept free from outside persons or groups who wish to use them to promote some special cause. But there was never a time in my experience

when there were so many such self-seeking groups as now. I am informed by the director of the American Youth Commission that there are three hundred organizations, national in scope, now trying to enlist the support and good will of the youth of this country. Millions of the young people of this country will shortly be enrolled in one or more of these organizations,—if they are not already so enrolled. Indeed I have given my support to some of these organizations. At the same time I have tried to distinguish between my responsibilities as a member of the university community and my responsibilities as a member of society in general. I realize fully that there are many sincere and good people who think that this distinction cannot be drawn. But such persons are not always as deeply sensitive to a university's obligations as they should be. I know that education has been imperilled many times in the last one thousand years by those who sought to use the schools for some special purpose. The history of education records many instances of direct action and it also records the grim sacrifice of teachers who tried to save the spirit and traditions of education at such times. In every instance, however, the schools eventually triumph as the true citadels of human liberty.

I hope we face nothing in America so disastrous as the loss of freedom of learning. Yet it must be said that twenty states now impose loyalty oaths upon their teachers although they impose no such oaths upon any other class of citizens. This is a clear infringement of a liberty cherished and fostered and exemplified by the teachers of America since the days of our Huguenot forefathers. It must also be said—and you will recall that I devoted my entire address to this matter a year ago—that freedom of learning at the college level is now jeopardized by the demands of many groups as it has never been jeopardized in the history of America.

You may be surprised to hear me say it, but a large share of my time and strength is spent in preventing or in trying to prevent such self-seeking

groups from invading and establishing themselves within the University. But, you may ask, Have we not always had all sorts of societies and groups among the students? The answer, of course, is yes. And we shall continue to have them. But they do not make a university; they are not the indispensable factor. There are many good universities in the world where no such organizations exist. Furthermore, if a university were stripped of one non-essential after another until only its most essential features were left, there would remain only the search for truth through research and instruction. It is these, and these alone that mark a university.

AN illustration or two, taken from my experience, will perhaps clarify the point I wish to stress. In 1932, I received a letter from a very influential citizen of this state criticizing the university for permitting the Socialist Club to hold a meeting and demanding that I investigate the political activities of this and other similar organizations and discontinue them at once. It was intimated in forceful language that a person who tolerated their existence upon the campus was not competent to be president of the university and there was intimation that if I did not act promptly some outside pressures would arise. Furthermore I was told that they proposed to placard the campus, to send speakers, to stage torchlight processions, and to do everything in their power to organize and to indoctrinate student groups to promote their campaign.

Once again I took my life in my hands and prepared the answer that this demand called for. My reply in part was as follows:

"I find that there is a Republican Club, a Democratic Club, a Socialist Club, in fact, there are clubs representing every political party and faith that is recognized by the laws of the state.

"The University never officially promotes the candidacy of any individual nor does it promote the interest of any political party or group. It does permit, in fact it undertakes to arrange for a limited number of speakers of sufficient ability and distinction to discuss the political issues and points of their respective parties. It permits students and faculty organizations to arrange for discussion groups or meetings at which public issues are discussed very freely. Although this fall the socialist organization has had a meeting and the democratic and republican groups are arranging for theirs.

"There is now and has been some question as to whether the actual candidates should be given official permission to speak on the campus. Only



When a previous class marched in caps and gowns.

one has done so this year and that was Mr. Norman Thomas. We should be happy to have either Mr. Roosevelt or Mr. Hoover speak here in case he desired to do so, although there is considerable difference of opinion, in which I share, with regard to this particular matter.

"We have in this student body shades of every political faith and opinion. I suppose we have them in the faculty. It would be strange if we didn't, for after all, the university is a cross section of the total population of the state. I do not know what the political faith or affiliations of the staff members are. I have never made any inquiry in regard to the matter and of course I do not expect to.

"We should oppose any effort to 'organize the campus' in the interest of any candidate or party. To be sure, the students take a more or less active interest in such matters and occasionally stage a poll. It must be clear, however, that if any one party organized the campus, all other parties would be entitled to the same privilege. The net result would be that the regular work of the university would be disorganized and the primary things for which it is maintained would be defeated.

"It is difficult to keep the university

free from the control of groups and organizations. Seldom has any one spoken on the campus without someone writing me a letter of criticism or protest. It makes no difference whether he is a Methodist or a Catholic bishop, a great political thinker, a foreign diplomat, poet, journalist, or financier. But of this I am clear, and that is that the university would be untrue to its name and its purpose if it failed to provide as fair consideration of all questions relating to human welfare as it is humanly possible for it to provide for them. My policy, I can assure you, will be never to close the windows of light nor the books of knowledge to the students of this institution. At the same time the university will never undertake to dictate to them how they shall act on public questions."

This is not an isolated experience. Within the past week there has come to my office a demand similar to the one that prompted the letter I have just quoted. Nearly every day some group volunteers its assistance in administering the university and in providing the kind of education it insists the students should have. Political parties are no more insistent, certainly not much more insistent, than many other organizations. Only recently a

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woman organizer for a denomination was sent to the campus with the expectation that she would establish herself here while she carried on a campaign for members. And she charged the administration with being unfriendly if not antagonistic to religion when she was denied the privileges she sought. Her attention was called to the fact that the people of this state appropriate several millions of dollars to support the university and that the officers of the university use this money to maintain a library, laboratories and classrooms and to employ a staff to teach the various branches of learning. It was suggested to her that the people of the state do not provide this money, nor the university its facilities, for the purpose of creating a forum for evangelistic campaigns. She has departed; once more the university can review and study, philosophize and speculate about the principles of human justice. But zealots who hold their jobs by promoting a cause, will not cease their efforts to bend the universities to their purposes and to use them to promote their interests. The struggle must go on; its outcome will depend upon how fully those of us who live within the atmosphere of the university comprehend its real nature and significance and how readily we join with each other in maintaining the conditions essential to study and research.

THE three hundred national societies and organizations, to which I have referred, are now trying to enlist the youth of this country in their support. Not one of them is interested in aiding the colleges and universities in preserving their integrity. Every one of them is looking for joiners and every one of them is trying to exploit youth in some political or social way. Many of them are trying to establish themselves upon college and university campuses and in some instances they are openly advising their adherents to defy the traditions of these institutions and to disregard the advice or the wishes of administration and staff. Worst of all, the primary purpose of many of these organizations is not to enlist youth in some worthy study of politics, economics, art, international relations, peace, or religion, but rather to use youth as a spear head behind which they conceal their own designs.

President McCracken remarking upon this very point says: "The dilemma of the college administrator today is that whenever he endeavors to defend his college from use as a recruiting ground he is charged with tyranny and suppression of free speech. Whenever he defends the rights of students to free discussion about any important problem, he is criticized as a radical." And he adds: "While academic free-



The entrance to the Women's Gymnasium.

dom will be loyally maintained the institution will not tolerate either the lowering of its academic standing by neglect of its true work or the disintegration of its social integrity by raiding parties under any banner, at least so long as free institutions prevail in the states."

Crusading minorities never want the truth. Both extreme radicals and extreme reactionaries are foes alike to progress. Both are uncompromising; one seeks progress by direct action; the other by preventing change of any kind. Both are intolerant, both ignore facts and refuse to be influenced by human needs. Standing in between these two groups is a great and growing body of liberally minded men and women who want the truth and who are willing to be guided by it. It is they who understand and appreciate and cherish the primary method of democracy—which is that of free discussion, not sentimental dreaming; they know that the true spirit of a university necessitates reliance upon facts and tested opinions. The highways of democracy and of university life are hard and hazardous highways; to travel them successfully calls for a vast amount of common sense and a hardihood born of the pioneers of this country, but these are the highways America has chosen and must follow. Art, science, religion will never prosper where human minds are suppressed. Nor will great political issues and fundamental economic problems be resolved, nor universal peace be established, where the human spirit is held in leash by emotional appeals and the doctrinaire presumptions and demands of propaganda groups. All such agencies represent primary and fundamental forms of coercion, designed to break down the liberalism that is so essential to democracy and the safety

and continued usefulness of universities.

One of the most fundamental questions we have to face in colleges and universities is whether we can provide ourselves with the armour necessary to protect ourselves so that we may produce propaganda-proof citizens. I sometimes despair of it, and especially of late, but I know that we must never cease our efforts in this respect. An educated man is one who knows how to keep his judgment in suspense until he knows the facts. Santayana said: "The ignorant are constantly being duped by the things they think they know."

IN view of the forces now playing upon the schools, and also in view of the sweeping changes in society now occurring throughout the entire world, it has seemed to me that perhaps the time has arrived when a new device should be set up by colleges and universities for the intelligent, unbiased and unemotional consideration of the problems associated with these changes. Let us consider one problem by way of example. I refer to universal peace. What causes war and how it can be averted are matters of supreme importance. War is the greatest threat against civilization but it does not seem to be generally understood that it is caused by defects in our civilization.

A university should be concerned in ferreting out the causes of war; it should also analyze the remedies that are suggested. Every aspect of the problem—its economic, political, and international aspects—should be studied. We should learn what part diplomacy and nationalistic ambitions play in producing wars. We should study the League of Nations and the pacts de-

(Continued on page 536)

Campus Diary

THE University of Minnesota was the recipient of a grant of \$85,000 this week from the Rockefeller Foundation. The money is to be used in the training of a special group of students in public administration over a five-year period. As part of their work in the course in public service the students must spend a least a year in some government office and then make a report on the routine of the office.

Professor William A. Anderson '12, chairman of the department of Political Science, will supervise the program. The University will receive \$25,000 for the project during each of the first three years, \$15,000 the fourth year, and \$10,000 the fifth year.

Mortar Board

Sixteen junior women were pledged to Mortar Board, honorary senior women's society, at the annual Cap and Gown luncheon in the Minnesota Union. More than 700 guests were present in the main ballroom of the Union to watch the pledging ceremonies.

The following juniors were elected to Mortar Board: Elizabeth Ann Fitch, Helen White, Dorothy Whiting, Suzanne Burwell, Priscilla Hobbs, Katherine Regan, Mary Jean Thompson, Jane Speakes, Jean Myers, Joan Redding, Ruth Van Braak, Carol Turner, Ruth Arneson, Peggy Wolfe, Marie Anderson and Jessie Aslakson.

Recognition Assembly

At the annual Farm Campus recognition assembly this week the Dean E. M. Freeman medal for student leadership was awarded Donald Dailey '36Ag. Dailey was also the winner of the "Little Red Oil Can" which is given each year to the individual on the Farm Campus who is most active in furthering the best interests of the campus. He was one of the star performers on the Gopher wrestling teams of the past three years. He received his degree at the end of the winter quarter and is now assistant agricultural agent in Wright County.

Scholarships from the Caleb Dorr fund were awarded to the 10 highest ranking men and the 10 highest ranking women in the senior class. The men recipients were Bradford Croston, Edward C. Carlson, Andrew Haugom, Lloyd Halvorson, Van T. Harris, Fred Dickinson, Scott Pauley, John Timperley, Roger F. Anderson and Alfred Trahms.



Alumni Secretary E. B. Pierce is a doubly-busy man these days as he seeks to acquaint seniors with the activities of the Alumni Association and he also has his hands full in directing the preparations for the Alumni Day program on the Campus on June 15.

The women's award went to Jean Corser, Carol White, Mildred Malm, Jeanette Bren, Lois Lindgren, Gertrude Esteros, Mary Alice Shields, June Lundblad, Gladys Ripezinski and Marjorie Jorgenson.

Fred B. Snyder, president of the Board of Regents and principal speaker of the assembly, spoke on "Caleb Dorr—Students' Friend." Dorr, a Minneapolis lumberman, died in 1919 and left \$110,000 for scholarships and fellowships in the College of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics and Minnesota schools of agriculture.

Dr. A. N. Wilcox of the division of horticulture and one of the first Dorr fellows, presented a life-size portrait of Dorr as a memorial from the winners of Dorr scholarships in the past years.

Cap and Gown Day

From Northrop Field across the Knoll and around to Northrop Memorial auditorium marched some 1500 seniors Thursday in the annual Cap and Gown Day ceremonies. There was a slight variation in the line of march this year. In past years the seniors have assembled on the parade ground and then moved forward across the Knoll but the erection of the new adult education building on the parade had made necessary a new assembly ground.

Leading the procession were Lawrence Meyer, all-senior president, and Helen Dae Hopper, president of Cap and Gown. In the program in the auditorium the class was presented to President Coffman by Mr. Meyer. Dr. Coffman gave the annual Cap and Gown Day address and read the list of awards made by the various honor societies and the scholarship committee.

The following seniors were elected to Phi Beta Kappa:

Phi Beta Kappa

From Minneapolis: Jacob Bearman, Barbara Bruce, James Dugan, Robert Dygert, James Featherstone, Selma Fossum, Beatrice Friedlander, Louis Guttman, Fulton Koehler, Dorothy Merritt, Lucille M. Petterson, Frank Ryder, Gwendolyn Shepley, Betty Spencer, Frederick Thomas. From St. Paul: Reginald Ames, Richard A. Moore, Frederick W. Nyquist, Frank Polansky. Outside Twin Cities: Arloene Bowles, Groton, S. D.; Morris J. Ellis, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Kathryn Ferguson, West Concord; Paul Hagen, Crookston; Dagmar Kuusisto, Hibbing; J. Philip Palmquist, Duluth; Marjorie Paulsen, Sioux Falls, S. D.; Marie C. Peterson, Waltham, Mont.; Bertram Talsness, International Falls; Miriam Stene, Ashby.

Activities of Minnesota Teams

SPRING football practice will be over in another week and then the members of the Gopher squad and the coaches can look forward to a few days of work next fall before the team embarks on the jaunt to the west coast to meet the University of Washington at Seattle.

During the past few weeks the players have had a taste of nearly every kind of weather and the game last Saturday in Memorial Stadium was played in the rain. The footing was bad during most of the afternoon but the Red squad proved to be right at home on a wet field by scoring a grand total of 55 points. Bill Matheny of Anoka, lightweight halfback, broke away on three occasions to cross the goal line and he flipped passes to Bud Wilkinson and Larry Buhler for two more touchdowns. He was the big gun of the Red attack and his elusive running and accurate passing was too much for the Whites to stop.

Dick Myers of White Bear Lake relieved Matheny at left half later in the afternoon and continued the scoring pace by getting out into the open and away for two tallies. Fullback Whitman Rork crashed through the line for the eighth touchdown of the day for the Reds. The White squad made up largely of third string reserves found the opposing linemen too tough to push out of the way and failed to score.

The play of Matheny has been an interesting and encouraging development of the spring practice sessions. Last fall as a bantamweight sophomore back he showed a world of speed and flashes of rare running ability but he had trouble getting past the line of scrimmage and in the 10 times he carried the ball in games he picked up a total of only eight yards from the right halfback position. This spring he is 10 pounds heavier and he has been cutting some fancy capers while running from the left half post. Like the other flashy lightweight, Rudy Gmitro, he is an effective blocker, and he has shown a flare for hitting the mark with his forward passes.

Thus when the season opens next fall the Gophers will have three left halfbacks who should be reliable performers under fire . . . Andy Uram, Tuffy Thompson and Bill Matheny. Along later in the campaign the freshmen, Larry Buhler, Ray Bates, Dick Myers and Wilbur Moore should be ready for service.

The veteran candidates for the right half job are Co-captain Julie Alfonso and Rudy Gmitro and these athletes are capable of handling the assignment.

The two fullback lettermen are Whitman Rork and Vic Spadaccini but at the moment a freshman, Marty Christianson of Minneapolis has stepped up front as the leading candidate for the first string fullback job.

Bud Wilkinson is now using his speed, weight and knowledge of the game at the quarterback position and it appears that this will be his job next fall. The two other veterans who will be available for service at the signal calling post are Harvey Ring and Sam Hunt. Al Struthers and George Faust from the first year contingent have also shown ability in the position.

There may be changes in the line personnel by the time the Gophers take the field at Seattle next September but at the moment it appears that the starting forward wall combination may include six lettermen and one sophomore. The veterans are Ray King and Dwight Reed at the ends, Edwin Widseth and Louis Midler at the tackles, Bob Weld at guard, and Earl Svendsen at center. A promising candidate for the other guard position is Francis Twedell of Austin.

Baseball

The Minnesota baseball team received its first conference setback of the season from Iowa on Northrop Field last Friday, 5 to 2. The Gophers scored two runs to take the lead in the early innings and with Ev Grossman pitching effective ball it appeared that the conference champions were on their way to another victory.

Three errors however spoiled the day for the Gophers and the bobbles enabled Hawkeyes to cross the plate with the winning runs in the later inning. Iowa has not been defeated on the diamond this spring and with Michigan is now leading the conference.

The second game of the Iowa-Minnesota series on Northrop Field was postponed on account of rain. Later this month when the Gophers go to Iowa City it is possible that the teams will play three games.

Until the Iowa contest the Minnesotans had been flailing the ball with a vengeance. The heavy hitters however have gone into somewhat of a slump and this week the Gophers barely came through with a 2 to 1 victory over St. Johns College. The next scheduled opponent is Northwestern.

With two conference championships in the past three years Minnesota has become a power in Big Ten baseball circles. And that the team plans to



GLENN SEIDEL '36E

The Western Conference Medal for the highest degree of achievement in Athletic and Scholastic work was awarded to Glenn Seidel at the Cap and Gown Day Convocation.

stay near the head of the class is indicated by the record thus far this year. The winning of games, of course, has stimulated a new interest in the game on the part of students and comparatively large crowds now attend the contests.

In this sport Minnesota in the past has been at a disadvantage because of the late spring but the Field House now offers training facilities which somewhat overcome the cold weather handicap.

Golf Team Wins

The Minnesota golf team defeated the Iowa squad in a dual meet last Friday, 15 to 12. Leading point winners for the Gophers were Bud Wilkinson, who takes time off from his arduous football duties to play golf, John Miller and Mel Larson.

On Monday the Gophers won a match from Iowa State, 13 to 5, with Captain Wally Taft leading his mates in the scoring. Taft shot a par 72 to win his singles match.

The Minnesota tennis team made up of newcomers is having its troubles in conference dual meets. On a trip this past week the Gophers lost to Wisconsin, Chicago and Northwestern.

Training Quarters

The new training rooms under the terrace in front of the new athletic building have been completed and the lockers and other equipment will soon be installed. The football squad will move into these new quarters next fall.

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NEWS and VIEWS

THE University's radio station WLB has been sort of a Christmas necktie to the general academic costume of the institution. This modernistic and somewhat conspicuous article has failed to blend into well-planned color scheme of the educational ensemble but as a gift from Uncle Sam it has had to be worn six days a week to be retained. With the passing of the years a greater degree of harmony has been achieved but it still remains a somewhat anomalous unit of the whole.

With the establishment of the new and unique division of adult education however the University radio station has the chance to become a truly complementary educational instrument. Here it may well be operated as an integral part of an organized and specific program of instruction and information, and this should open the way for the development of entirely new techniques in the presentation of educational material.

College-owned stations throughout the country have developed and presented many splendid features in spite of various handicaps including limited time on the air and lack of funds. But educational broadcasting is still in an experimental stage and thus far the college units have developed along a line which has made them rather pale carbon copies of the large commercial stations. Thoughtful efforts have been made to produce programs of real informational and cultural value but the college stations, particularly in metropolitan areas, continue to face the competition of the commercial institutions with their greater resources and their trained staffs in all departments.

It is by assuming the role of complementary educational units that the college stations can attain for themselves a distinctive position in the broadcasting

field. In all schools of course the set-up is not such that this can be done and in other schools the lack of proper facilities and limited broadcasting time might defeat the effectiveness of such a program. But in this general direction lies the opportunity for the development of an integrated educational program which will move the potential listener to seek the college station.

Fellowships

IN the number of appointments received, the University of Minnesota is second on the list of institutions whose staff members have been the recipients of Fellowships from the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation since the establishment of the fund in 1925. The University of California has enjoyed the generosity of the Foundation to the extent of thirty-two Fellowships to lead all other schools in this respect while twenty members of the Minnesota faculty have received grants which have enabled them to continue special studies in this country and abroad. Twenty awards have also been made to members of the faculties of two other schools, Harvard and Chicago.

On the University staff are nineteen men who have been Guggenheim Fellows and in this allocation of the former holders of such Fellowships, Minnesota is preceded on the list only by California with twenty-nine and Chicago with twenty-four.

On the list of states arranged according to the number of Fellows resident in the various states at the time of their appointments, Minnesota is fifth. This is complimentary to the state in view of the fact that Minnesota, from the standpoint of population, ranked eighteenth among the states of the Union in the 1930 census.

The first donation to the Foundation was made in 1925 by former United States Senator and Mrs. Simon Guggenheim and a second grant was made in 1929. This week a third gift was announced which will bring the total capital fund of the Foundation to more than six million dollars. The Foundation is a memorial to a son of the founders who died in 1922. It has made a total of 688 Fellowship grants carrying appropriations of a nearly a million and a half dollars.

Dr. Guy Stanton Ford, dean of the Graduate School of the University of Minnesota, is a member of the Advisory Board of the Guggenheim Memorial Foundation.

New Alumni

MANY members of the class of 1936 have already indicated their active interest in alumni affairs and in the University by becoming long-term subscribers to the *Minnesota Alumni Weekly*. The names of several hundred additional seniors will undoubtedly be added to the list before Commencement time. In their first years out of college, as well as later, they will be interested in keeping in touch with developments on the campus and the activities of their student friends of the past four years. For thirty-five years the *Minnesota Alumni Weekly* has been a connecting link between the alumni and the University.

The Reviewing Stand

W. S. G.

In the Mail

FROM Leo J. Kujawa, '34E, director of personnel of the Luscombe Airplane Development Corporation of West Trenton, New Jersey, came the following note this week: "Enclosed find payment for my copy of *The Golden Gophers*. I have had occasion to show the booklet to a great many of my associates among whom are numbered men from Princeton, Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth, Cornell, New York, Michigan and other prominent schools. These men all agreed that the book would be a fine memorial to any team; they further complimented the men who were responsible for its being published. I most heartily agree with them and words fail me in my admiration for the booklet which I shall always prize highly. More power to you in turning out more of this sort of thing."

Note to Seniors

A note from J. H. Du Bois, secretary of the Minnesota Alumni Club of Chicago during the past year, bears an invitation from that organization to all members of the class of 1936 who plan to make their homes in Chicago. He says: "We invite all the members of this year's senior class who come to Chicago to get in touch with Barton Juel, 728 Gunderson Avenue, Oak Park, telephone—Euclid 5099. We will then send notices of our meetings in the fall to these newcomers and be more than glad to have them get acquainted with the Minnesota group here."

At the spring dinner of the Chicago club Thursday night, Roy H. Olson '23E, was elected president, and Barton Juel '26E, was named secretary. An enthusiastic crowd greeted Dr. Malcolm MacLean, director of the General College, who was the principal speaker of the evening.

Among Volcanoes

"I am starting to write this letter in Managua, Nicaragua, but I shall probably finish it in San Juancito, Honduras." This explanatory note appeared in a letter that Louis Schaller '29E, of Minneapolis, received recently from H. S. Anderson who entered the School of Mines as a member of the class of 1936 but dropped out to work for the New York Honduras Rosario Mining Company in Central America.

In the forepart of the letter, written in Managua, Nicaragua, he says: "My company is interested in some old mines in this country and sent me over

to sample them. . . . The mine is located in the jungle and is not over 1500 feet above sea level but it is cool and there are no mosquitoes. To get here from San Juancito I had to use nearly every method of travel . . . mule back and automobile to the capital city of Honduras . . . plane to Managua . . . train and boat to the vicinity of the mine.

"Managua is one of the hottest places I have ever visited. It was almost destroyed by an earthquake in 1931 and is still in the process of reconstruction and so most of the buildings are rather new. The streets are well paved and well lighted which is something out of the ordinary in Central America. The members of the 'guardia' wear the marine kahki uniform and look rather spic and span and this is one result of the Marines' occupation of Nicaragua.

"Just about the most interesting sights one sees from the plane are the volcanoes we passed over, several of which were emitting large volumes of smoke which is caused by the burning of sulphur in the craters. . . . I plan to catch a Pan-American plane tomorrow. . . . Managua, Nicaragua to Tegucigalpa, Honduras in 55 minutes."

In New York

The latest additions to the Minnesota colony in New York City are Mr. '32 and Mrs. John Grant McKay (Rhoda Pierce '32) and their young son, Grant Cameron McKay. Mr. McKay is first trombonist with Fred Waring's orchestra and they are at home at 345 West 55th Street. Mrs. McKay is the daughter of Alumni Secretary and Mrs. E. B. Pierce.

Corrections

Dr. Charles E. McLennan of the Medical School faculty calls our attention to an omission in a story which appeared in the May 9 issue of the Weekly. "Why" he asks, "was there no mention in the article on the Bray family of Biwabik of another son, Dr. Philip N. Bray who was graduated from the University of Minnesota Medical School in 1929? He interned at Minneapolis General and Miller Hospitals, and recently was enrolled in the Graduate School as a Fellow in Obstetrics and Gynecology at Minneapolis General Hospital. Dr. Bray has been practicing in Duluth for the past 16 months, officing with Dr. Charles Mead '28Md in the Fidelity Building."

As *Time* magazine might say in such a situation: to our reporter for not checking the matter more carefully.

frown. . . . To Dr. Bray, our apology. . . . To Dr. McLennan, thanks.

And we hasten to correct another error which has been called to our attention by several of our readers. On page 512 of that same May 9 issue, in the story on the names of campus buildings, appeared the somewhat dogmatic assertion "The old law building facing the Knoll is not Pattee Hall." This week we are ready to declare unequivocally that the old law building facing the Knoll is Pattee Hall. The false "not" should have been "now."

Impressions

"Returning to this country after an absence of 20 years," writes Mrs. Charlotte Raymond Gillis '11Ag, "I cannot but feel that we should be very thankful that we are Americans and have the privileges and material advantages and the free speech denied millions of others. . . . Another thing I have noted is the great number of things done for and given to the American public free. After paying entrance fees and tips galore on my trip around the world, I find so many places of amusement, education and recreation open to the general public here free of charge. I wonder if the American people really appreciate these numerous advantages or whether they take them too much for granted. After years of teaching the English language to those to whom it was not native, I have been shocked to find it used so slovenly here in the United States, particularly in the middle west."

Mr. '11Ag and Mrs. Gillis went to the Philippine Islands in 1915 where he was appointed associate professor of Forestry Management at the University of the Philippines and she became assistant professor of English in the same institution.

Mr. Gillis returned to the United States by the traditional Pacific route to assume new business connections here while she came back by the way of Europe and the Atlantic.

In California

"One is always meeting Minnesota graduates in California," declares Marion M. Olson '35Ph, in a recent letter to Dean Frederick J. Wulling. She passed the California state board examinations in April and is now on the staff of Guilbert's Prescription Pharmacy, 1030 Fourth Avenue, San Diego, and her employer is a Minnesotan, Oliver Guilbert '20Ph.

There are more than a thousand Minnesota graduates in California and Alumni Secretary E. B. Pierce is planning to attend alumni meetings in several cities in that state next fall. There are Minnesota alumni clubs in Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Chicago

Week by Week
by
Paul Nelson '26

Spring Banquet

FORTY members and friends of the Minnesota Club of Chicago gathered at Fred Harvey's restaurant in the Straus Building on Thursday evening May 7, for the annual spring banquet. Malcolm S. McLean, dean of the General College at Minnesota, was the speaker and his most inspiring talk kept every alumnus there till after eleven. Newly elected officers for the coming year are Roy Olson, president and Barton Juell, secretary-treasurer.

Joel Fitts and Harry DuBois, outgoing president and secretary-treasurer, deserve a great big vote of thanks for their excellent work during the past year and particularly for putting over this spring get-together, the first in several years.

We Visit the Campus

There is a particular reason why we have decided that those daytime trips up to the Twin Cities on the "Hiawatha" are unwise as well as expensive and so, appropriately enough, after the enjoyable reunion the other night we took the good Dean over to his train at the Union Station and then walked across the concourse to board the "Olympian" for Minneapolis.

After being more or less static for some months our first night in a sleeper is never given to immediate slumber and for a long time we reflected upon the evening just passed . . . quickly our mind jumped the years back to that fall and winter of 1926-27 when we sat down in 2, Folwell Hall, in a class in copy editing and make-up when McLean taught a few classes in journalism along with English . . . how well we remembered him in those days . . . his rough tweeds and the "city room" atmosphere about the classroom . . . his great love for Browning and Saturday afternoons in the library with the remainder of the campus politely mad over football . . . individualism and intelligence contrasting with the indefiniteness and catch-as-catch-can of a huge university.

Memories

Memories, too, of "Chico" Cason and E. Marion Johnson crowded in 1, Folwell, hard at work laying the foundation for the journalism department at the University which today is one of the largest and best-equipped anywhere . . . of the Arabs play . . . of the band . . . and many other things. . .



DR. MALCOLM MACLEAN

It was morning and the campus was re-entered from Washington Avenue . . . how young the students looked . . . was this evidence of precocity or our advancing years? . . . cars and motorcycles and bicycles parked everywhere . . . engineers and others in a delightful nondescript combination of odd trousers and coats with and without ties that made our own get-up seem stiff and uncomfortable. . .

In distinct contrast to these middle-western sights was tall, hatless Jean Piccard and his dark-haired wife making their way to the engineering buildings . . . then along the winding paths to Pillsbury Hall and the Journalism department where the pungent and delightful smell of printers' ink has replaced those dour odors of the old Health service . . . here we renewed acquaintance with many of our friends and noted first hand the great activity of Fred Kildow's National Scholastic Press Association office, headquarters of school and college journalism for the country.

Union is Changed

Time was found, too, to visit the Alumni Weekly office where we found Bill Gibson intent upon a forthcoming editorial . . . on the way back we dropped in to see the Band office and learned that now there are four bands, sound-proof practice rooms, complete instrument racks, a full-time manager, students' clubroom, etc.

We never thought so very much of the Minnesota Union back in those days—but you should see it now! From the very front door it has been rebuilt and decorated and we are told, too, that the food there is as good as one can find in southeast Minneapolis . . . certainly the luncheon we had at the Campus Club, supplied from the Union's kitchen, was highly satisfactory . . . and speaking of the Campus Club,

the faces there are much the same as way back when . . . but the fittings are new and luxurious . . . like a pleasant old picture in a bright new frame.

That night we went to a little party at the Fred Kildows' at which most of the journalism department were present and there renewed acquaintance with Carroll Geddes, an old schoolmate from Anoka days, and now the efficient auditor and counsellor in charge of all student activities. . .

And so the time went quickly . . . a week-end at Anoka where the roosters' crow and the birds' chirp at early morn disturbed our slumbers greatly in spite of the fact that we have been living on the front side of a busy hotel with a cab stand four floors beneath. . .

Many more impressions . . . some with great joy and others with plenty of catches in the old throat . . . but the time for return came just in time . . . we are glad to be back. . . The big city has got us . . . and we don't know what to do about it.

Business Banquet

At the annual Business School Banquet in the Minnesota Union this week, the honor award, the "tomato can" was presented to Orem Robbins '36B.

Winner of both the \$50 scholarship of the book exchange and the Alpha Kappa Psi plaque was Laurie Lehtin, also a senior. Other outstanding students who will have their names inscribed on the plaque are Claire Hosp and Robbins.

Alan Ruvelson was given the Delta Sigma Pi scholarship key for highest average in the school during the last two years. A scholarship was given by the Minneapolis association of business women to Frances Van Derve and an accounting key was presented to Charlotte Liszt, first woman graduate to become a certified public accountant in this state.

Mock Convention

A mock political convention will be held in the Field House on May 20. Lee Loevinger '36L, will be permanent chairman while P. Kenneth Peterson '36, will open the meeting.

Loevinger is a law senior and varsity debater, and was chairman of the platform committee of the 1932 convention. He will preside over the coming convention, recognize speakers and maintain order.

Peterson, arts senior and also a varsity debater, is president of Delta Sigma Rho, forensic fraternity which, in conjunction with Sigma Delta Chi, journalistic fraternity, is sponsoring the convention.

Minnesota Women

MRS. STEPHEN BAXTER and the alumnae president of Mortar Board, Mrs. Lawrence Bryngelson, had general charge of the annual Mortar Board alumnae dinner given Cap and Gown Day, May 14, at the Buckingham hotel . . . Mrs. Thomas Bond (Miriam Pickett) spent off-duty hours from the Woman's Occupational Bureau thinking up dinner arrangements . . . and was assisted by Mrs. Einar Anderson (Harriet Dew), in charge of finance, and Edith Reed, deviser of the souvenir programs. Taking care of the reservations were Mrs. L. L. Vance (Mary Gardner) and Mrs. Hibbert Hill (Rachel Hanna), and Emily Hall.

Playing hostess were the secretaries of the Mortar Board groups from 1900 through 1936, including Mmes. R. J. Hutchinson, A. D. McGuire, W. J. Breckenridge, P. W. Latham, C. S. Hoyt, A. R. Upgren, D. R. Blanpied, Percy Donovan, L. C. Babcock, C. H. Branham, Hart Anderson, Walter Wheeler, J. E. Dorsey, George Adams, Earl Knudtson, H. B. Dornblaser, Fred Burwell and C. C. Prosser and the Misses Gertrude Cammack, Clara Fanning, Betty Ebeling, Eleanor Mann, Maxine Kaiser, Betty White, Maud Briggs, Vera Cole, Ruby Applebee and Ruth Rosholt.

Burlesque skits were "billed" for the program. Dramatis personae for the first skit included Mmes. Walter Robb, George Adams and Harry M. Miller. Clara Rue was chairman of the next group composed of Mmes. Arthur MacGuire and Harold Sommers. Actors in the 1930-5 period were Mmes. W. J. Breckenridge and Harry Atwood and the Misses Betty White and Dorothy Girod. Olive Allen, chairman of program plans, was assisted by Ethelmae Eylar, Rewey Belle Inglis and Mrs. Ralph B. Campbell.

Writers

Mrs. Donald Jefferson MacDonald since Thanksgiving . . . Alice Fraser '35Ex up to that time . . . titles the new book of poetry just ushered into the world of bookstalls and libraries "Skimmings" and dedicates this first collection of her poems to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Fraser of Minneapolis. "Cream," "Foam" and "Froth" which includes "Laza" or "an apology for skimming" are section titles. Since secretarizing for Mabeth Hurd Paige, she has been publishing stories in the *Forum*, *Woman's Home Companion*, the *Braille* magazine for the blind . . . *Golfer and Sportsmen*, *Poet Lore* and *Town and Country* . . . but

has been dashing off works of a poetical nature from the ages of eighteen and twenty-two. These she compiled in "Skimmings."

More and more of the short stories about Scandinavian characters penned by Mrs. Walter Robb (Esther Jean Chapman '02) are being printed in the well-known magazines . . . One appears in the April *Country Home*, and in the May *Country Gentleman* is a tale based on the Twin Cities truck-drivers strike of a recent summer. The *Country Home* article is founded on a 4-H stock show in St. Paul.

Short Stories

In the less traditional but even more interesting field for women . . . medicine . . . Eleanor Hill '02Md, a physician of Minneapolis for many years, was paid tribute by men and women representative of the many groups with which Dr. Hill has been associated, on May 14 at the Y. W. C. A. Speaking on the toast program was Dr. Olga Hansen (Mrs. J. C. Litzenberg) for the Alpha Epsilon Iota, national medical sorority, of which Dr. Hill has long been a member and Dr. Hansen is now national president; Dr. Elizabeth Woodworth for the Business and Professional Women's Club; Dr. John H. Dietrich, pastor of the Unitarian church for the all-city tribute; Dr. Carl W. Waldron for the Hennepin County Medical Society; Mrs. W. O. Winton, Jr. for the Minnesota Birth Control League; and Evelyn K. Friday, former secretary of the Maternal Health Center. Dr. David Bryn-Jones presided at the program as toastmaster.

Two newsbits about Ina Firkins '88 . . . who, first of all, is compiler of the new addition to *Index to Plays* which was published in 1927. Miss Firkins' new volume, a publication of this May, indexes 3284 plays by 1335 authors, most of the material being the work of dramatists who have become prominent since 1926 . . . and secondly she will voyage through northern Europe and the North Sea this summer. Sailing from New York City June 29 on the Rotterdam, the trail leads first to Iceland, then North Cape, and down to Oslo, Norway. Through Sweden, Finland and Russia she will journey, and will then spend the month of August in Germany and France, returning on the Stattendam about the middle of September.

Alice M. Leahy '14, '35Gr of the University's sociology department, provides a yardstick for Minnesota homes

Kansas City

SEVERAL Minnesotans were present at the annual Big Ten Frolic held on April 25, in Kansas City at the Mason Hills Country Club by the combined alumni of the schools in the Western Conference.

Among the Minnesota graduates at the event were C. Whit Pfeifer, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Reichow, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Ingersoll, Mr and Mrs. John C. Brackett, H. E. Purdy, C. L. Johnston, Maurice Johnson, E. L. Espenett and H. M. Werbitzky.

in her new publication the *Minnesota Home Scale*, drawn up after visits to some 600 Twin City homes. The University Press will turn out the copies sometime this month. . . . Mary Kirby Lovaas '35 left the juvenile department of the public library of Hibbing, Minn., to don her formal for the Phi Chi spring dinner-dance held May 2 . . . the Hibbing children's librarian lingered for a few days of the next week seeing friends and doing things. . . . Ethel G. Graves who pens her travel adventures, be they around St. Cloud stone quarries or through the Grand Canyon, for short articles which appear frequently in magazines, is geography teacher at the St. Cloud Teachers College. . . . Two visitors, one normally a resident at the American Junior College for Women at Beirut, Syria . . . Frances Irwin home on furlough . . . and the other to make her home in Panama after August 1. . . . Mrs. Norman Anderson (Margaret Haggerty) . . . were two of the guests around the Mortar Board alumnae banquet table May 14.

Librarians

From Massachusetts to the south seacoast Minneapolis librarians will scatter after attending the American Library association convention in Richmond, Va., May 11. . . . Among the alumnae at the convention will be Charlotte Matson '09 and her mother, Mrs. Mary Matson who will motor through the eastern states. . . . Lois M. Jordan '06, Katharine Yerxa '18 and Isabel McLaughlin '16.

Birthday

Alpha Delta Pi celebrate their eighty-fifth birthday at a breakfast Sunday morning at the Minneapolis Automobile club. The chapter has observed founder's day for the last 11 years with breakfast at Bloomington-on-the-Minnesota.

* * * * *

Brief Notes About Minnesota Alumni

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

1895

Thomas F. Wallace '95L and his sister, Miss Elizabeth Wallace, have returned from their visit to Hawaii, Japan and China, and are back in Minneapolis.

1899

Mr. '99 and Mrs. Walter L. Benedict (May Daniel '99), just returned to Minneapolis from a western trip, enjoyed backstage glimpses of Hollywood as guests of Warren William, actor, and his wife. Traveling west through Tucson, Ariz., Tia Juana, Mexico to California, they attended the California Pacific International exposition in San Diego, saw San Francisco, Los Angeles and Hollywood. En route east, they drove through the Yosemite valley, Salt Lake City and Lake Tahoe.

1904

Dr. A. J. Movius '04Md repeats school-days, as he leaves his office in Billings, Mont., to spend several weeks in post-graduate work at Rochester, Minn., clinics.

1905

Mrs. Homer C. Baer (Isabelle Caroline Stene '05 of Bemidji, Minn. died at Northwestern hospital, Minneapolis, on Thursday April 20 after an illness of two years. She was 50 years old. Mrs. Baer was the wife of Homer C. Baer, president of the Securities State bank of Bemidji. She was active in the State Federation of Women's clubs and was a member of the College Women's club and the League of Women Voters. Mrs. Baer was born in Kenyon, Minn., but came to Minneapolis at an early age and lived there until her marriage 25 years ago. At that time Mr. and Mrs. Baer moved to Bemidji. She is survived by her husband, a daughter, Isabelle Stene Baer '35, and two sons, John and Homer C., Jr.

1906

Dr. George Earl of St. Paul was appointed by John Sinclair of New York, president of the class of 1906, to head the committee making arrangements for the thirtieth anniversary of their graduation. Other members of the committee are Mmes. Joseph A. Prim,

Charles Silverson and George Adams and Messrs. Fred Putnam and John Gleason.

1914

Dr. Alice Leahy '14, '35Gr, now associate professor at George Washington University, and Andrew Shea, Northwestern director of the Equitable Insurance company were married Easter Monday at the chapel of St. Thomas College. Mrs. Shea is finishing her term at Washington University and will return this June to Minneapolis. She will teach again on the staff at the University of Minnesota next year.

1915

Dr. A. W. Adson '15Md, '18 MS in surgery, of Rochester, Minn., will head state medical men during the coming year. He was elected president of the Minnesota State Medical association last week during the three-day convention of the society.

1917

Dr. '17Md and Mrs. John A. Lepak (Cecilia Rosenthal '16N) are the parents of a third son, Roy Conrad, born April 3. Dr. Lepak is practicing internal medicine in St. Paul, Minn.

Frances Irwin '17 is teacher this year in the history department at the University as she spends a year on furlough from the American Junior College for Women at Beirut, Syria.

1920

Dr. R. G. Green '20Gr won the annual gold medal award of the Southern Minnesota Medical society for the best individual exhibit. Dr. Green, professor of bacteriology at the University, had entered an exhibit including graphs which showed how tuberculosis is transmitted from animals to men and showed that the death rate from tularemia declined last year. Research work shown by the exhibit extended over an area reaching from Alaska and Hudson Bay to the Gulf of Mexico. The award was made in Rochester, Minn., at the three-day convention of the Minnesota State Medical association.

Several thousand miles will be added to the mileage gauge of the Charles Dwan automobile after Mr. '20 and Mrs. Charles Dwan and their daughter Virginia, who left Minneapolis May 14, return from Seattle. In between times, they will spend six weeks at Juneau, Alaska.

Dr. Stuart W. Harrington '20Gr of Rochester, Minn., was named vice president of the American Association for Thoracic Surgery at the closing sessions of the nineteenth annual meeting of the organization held in Rochester recently.

Dr. J. A. Myers '20Md was guest speaker at meetings of the California Tuberculosis association at Sacramento, the Oregon association at Portland and the Nebraska association at Lincoln last month.

1925

Dr. and Mrs. Norman Anderson (Margaret Haggerty '25Ed) and children Jean, Barbara and Mary, who came from Ft. Leavenworth April 16 to visit Mrs. Anderson's parents, Dean and Mrs. Melvin E. Haggerty, sail August 1 for the Canal Zone where they will next make their home. Dr. Anderson will be stationed as surgeon at Corgas hospital, Ancon, Panama.

Dr. '25D and Mrs. M. A. Lowe (Mabel McClymont) of Minneapolis, married May 2, left for a western trip and visit in California after their marriage. They will make their home after June 1 at 3249 Holmes Avenue S., Minneapolis.

1927

Dr. '27 and Mrs. S. E. Horwitz of Minneapolis left for New York City May 8 on their way to France. They intended to break their trip to New York with a visit in Elgin, Ill., and are to sail for France on the Berengaria. Before going on to Vienna where Dr. Horwitz will devote a year to post graduate study of medicine, they will visit relatives in Paris, will travel through Belgium, Germany and Poland, and will spend a month in Roumania.

1928

To be Memorial Day guests of Mr. '28 and Mrs. Samuel H. Rogers (Margaret Pinger '30) at their cabin at Annandale, Minn. . . . Dr. '31 and Mrs. Edward Touhy (Dorothy Johnson '29Ed) and Dr. '33Md and Mrs. Jan H. Tillisch (Marjorie Townsend '30) of Rochester, Minn., Mr. '30 and Mrs. William J. Troost (Charlotte Larson '30) and Mr. '29C and Mrs. Fred L. Hovde (Priscilla Boyd '30) of Minneapolis.

Dr. Raymond B. Allen '28Md, '34Gr, who has been associate dean in charge of graduate work at Columbia University and has been appointed dean of Wayne University Medical School at Detroit, Mich. will take up his new duties this month.

Dr. W. H. Thompson '28Md, instructor of pediatrics at the University, was principal speaker at the April meeting of the Seventh District Medical Society in Sioux Falls, S. D.

1929

Charles Xavier Hyde '29B announces intentions to wed Olga Johnson of

Duluth, Minn., a graduate of Itasca Junior College, Coleraine, Minn. Mr. Hyde lives in Eveleth, Minn.

1930

Mrs. William J. Troost (Charlotte Mae Larson '30) with her mother and sister are expected to return soon from a two weeks' visit in New York.

Lucille Leighton '30B, Tri Delt, chose Jean Murfin '32Ex as her only attendant at her marriage to Russel Niles Beck of Atchison, Kan., on Saturday, May 9. In the group of ushers was George Taft '32C. The ceremony was read at St. Andrews Episcopal Church. A reception was then held at the Delta Delta Delta chapter house. Among entertainment . . . a luncheon and personal shower given by Miss Jean Murfin, the only attendant . . . a handkerchief shower by Mrs. Grais . . . a kitchen shower by Ethel Engel, Alice Crotty and Lydia Thompson.

1931

Harold C. Bauer '31Ex, superintendent of schools at Lakefield, who has taken graduate work at Columbia University and the University of Minnesota, is conducting an intensive research in visual education.

1932

Dr. Edward M. Fitzgerald '32Md, formerly located in Minneapolis, has opened offices for general practice at St. Peter, Minn.

Marjorie T. Minder '32 of Slayton, Minn., and Keith M. Hartfield, Baton Rouge, La., engaged recently, announce that their wedding will take place in August at Slayton.

Oscar F. Litterer '32Gr is an instructor in the Aitkin, Minn., high school.

Dr. W. T. Greenfield '32Md has purchased the practice of the late Dr. V. P. Johnson at Delano, Minn.

Albert L. Ruud '32B of Virginia, Minn., and Amanda Reisinger of Minneapolis choose the University Lutheran Church of Hope for the place of their marriage on Saturday, June 16.

1933

A. D. Pi Louise Stoudt '33Ed of Chatfield, Minn., and John R. Bergan '34E of Detroit set their wedding date for late in June. Kappa Phi, Methodist sorority, also claims Miss Stoudt as an alumnae. Mr. Bergan is a member of Theta Delta Chi.

Engaged . . . Harold Runnie Ness '33B, Sigma Phi Epsilon, of Deerwood, Minn., and Donald McAlpine of Ironton, Minn. The event will take place Saturday, June 13. Miss McAlpine was

Faculty Profiles

DR. ANNE FENLASON '19, flipped a coin to decide whether to become woman's editor of the Duluth News in 1919 or accept a fellowship to the Chicago School of Civics and Philanthropy. She went to school.

During college days, she was exchange and assignment editor of the Daily . . . helped Maud Hart Lovelace write her copy . . . worked under managing editor Walter West, now head of the American Association of Social Workers, and with James Baker, later of the Minneapolis Tribune, and Bernard Vaughan, editor of the Catholic World. She worked for the Tribune during summer vacations.

But she was also recreational director at Prescott, Wis., during her junior vacation, and was a salaried playground director there the next summer. Both interests weighed so evenly that only the heads and tails method could decide the dilemma.

Coming back to Minneapolis from Chicago, she became the first woman attendance officer here, replacing truant officers. Then became field representative of the Red Cross, N. W. division, and organized home service during 1918 forest fires. In 1920 was district secretary of the Minneapolis Family Welfare. First became interested in psychiatric work which now takes one-third of her time through work in the Child Guidance Home Demonstration Clinic.

From 1923-5 she was "just a farmer's wife." She re-entered the University in 1925, getting her M.A. in 1927, and became an associate professor. Works on cases with Dr. DeBerry, a job she enjoys, and feels that she is one of the few people in the world who has her cake and can eat it, too.

graduated from the State Teachers College, LaCrosse, Wis.

Helen Bernice Carlson '33Ed, who matriculated at the University after studying some time at Carleton College, was married May 15 to Dr. Donald Luther Kegaries '33Gr of Roaring Springs, Pa. Dr. Kegaries has degrees from Jefferson Medical School, Philadelphia, and the University.

Mr. Russell Charles Brinker '33Gr, instructor in civil engineering at the University of Hawaii, has been appointed exchange professor of engineering at Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Worcester, Mass., for the academic year 1936-7. Mr. Brinker was research fellow and later instructor in the department of civil engineering at the University of Minnesota, and took his bachelor's degree at Lafayette College.

Laurice Rae Russell '33Ed and George P. Hopland say June will be the month for their marriage. Miss Russell, alumna of Tri Delt, has also attended Mills college, Oakland, Calif.

Mr. Hopland, a graduate of the St. Paul College of Law, is affiliated with Phi Beta Gamma fraternity.

Mr. '33C and Mrs. Archie Japs (Doris Alene Hammack), who were married in Akron, Ohio, on May 2, will journey to Hopkins, Minn., for a two weeks' visit with Mr. Jap's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Japs. Mrs. Archie Japs was formerly from Cuhahoga Falls, Ohio. Mr. Japs numbers among academic and professional affiliations Plum Bob and Tau Beta Pi honor societies, and Alpha Chi Sigma.

Elaine Hovde '33Ed, Gamma Phi Beta, vice president of the University Y.W.C.A., Mortar Board, and active on the senior board of W.S.G.A. while a coed, will be married soon to H. T. Wagner of Waterloo, Iowa.

Mr. '33B and Mrs. Vernon T. E. Pearson (Maxine Lehman) of Duluth, Minn., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Lehman, parents of Mrs. Pearson, over the Mother's Day weekend.

Bertha Irwin '33, Delta Delta Delta, who was maid of honor at the wedding of Mrs. Richard Hutchinson (Josephine Pease '33) last year, has chosen her for her matron of honor at her marriage to Roy Walter Delin '34B, June 5. The ceremony will take place in Hamline Methodist Episcopal church in St. Paul. Family members and the bridal party will then have dinner at 510 Groveland Avenue.

Emily Hall '34 and Mrs. Marshall Pickett (Mary Wade '33Ex) are among the bridesmaids.

Ushers chosen by Mr. Delin include John Paulsen '34UC and Norton Saxton '35E.

1934

Ray G. Perschbacher '34D and his brother are practising dentistry at Appleton, Wis. Dr. Perschbacher's address is 519 Zuelbe Bldg., Appleton.

Betty Wilder '34Ed is entertained by Evlyn Seeley and Inez Mattson before Miss Wilder's marriage to Reynolds Bloomquist on May 30.

Virginia Biddinger '34Ed, who has been teaching commercial subjects at Pine City, Minn. high school, will start anew at Buffalo, Minn. as commercial teacher next fall.

Eva Hinitz '34, a New Yorker for the past year, returned to her home in Minneapolis for her marriage May 10 to Sidney A. Jungman of Brooklyn, N. Y. Mr. Jungman attended the National Farm school at Doylestown, Pa., and New York university. They will make their home in Brooklyn.

Mr. '34B and Mrs. Robert Carter Blackmar (Betty Keller '34) will journey east to Washington, D. C., and New York City by motor for their wedding trip. They were married May 9 in St. Luke's Episcopal church, and

a reception was held at the Woman's club.

Alice Briggs '34Ag, county home demonstration agent with headquarters at Windom, Minn., is busy with the work of organizing farm improvement clubs throughout the county. She is supervisor of the newly-formed organizations.

To "middle aisle it" May 23—Irene Dwyer and Mirza Frank Gregg '34E. Their marriage will take place at Joyee Methodist Episcopal church. Arthur J. Dwyer '35Ex and Sidney R. Mitchell '34E have been chosen ushers . . . James Dowd '32E best man.

Hostesses at the surprise shower for Miss Dwyer given by the Quest club were Jane Wood '36Ex and Mavis Morris '35B.

Married . . . Elizabeth Watson '34Ed and Charles Williams '35E in Mayflower church, Minneapolis. Attendants were Anne Darby and Richard Cobb. Leaving for a trip to Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Williams will return to make their home at 27 East Fifty-fourth Street, Minneapolis.

1935

Kate E. Moe '35Ed, music supervisor at Sauk Center, Minn., finds time for writing "on the side" in the Minnesota Journal of Education.

Clara Lohmann '35 Chi Omega, and James Evans Bacon say their wedding event will take place the latter part of June. On Miss Lohmann's list of educational institutions attended is also Ferry Hall, Lake Forest, Ill. Mr. Bacon has been a student at Blake school, Shattuck Military school, and the University of Kansas.

1936

Marguerite Donker '36N is continuing her studies, taking a post-graduate course in nursing at the Yale School of Nursing. She began her course March 28. From October 1 until entering the school, Miss Donkers had been in Chicago and New York carrying special work as part of her nursing course.

Glenn E. Fishbaugher '36Gr has a position at the Teachers College at Winona, Minn.

Vernice Eloffson '36Ed accepted a recent emergency position as school nurse in the Robbinsdale school to aid in a program against a scarlet fever epidemic.

Leonard J. Currie '36E, architecture graduate, enters the U. S. Army as Second Lieutenant Currie. Receiving his appointment in March, he was assigned to active duty at Fort Sheridan, Ill., as a second lieutenant March 16.

J. M. Stultz '36 has received a position at the Sanger Drug store, 701 Lake street, Minneapolis.

K. M. Sperry '36E, architectural en-

gineering, recently secured a position in Milwaukee, Wis.

Linton Hainer '36Gr has joined the school staff of teachers at Cloquet, Minn.

Dr. Philip A. Kees '36Md ended his year's internship at the Los Angeles County General hospital at Los Angeles on the last of March.

Cap and Gown Address

(Continued from page 527)

signed to assure peace and learn why they have failed. We should bring to the campus the best informed men and women of the world to discuss those phases of the problem in which they are especially competent. We have had one, perhaps two such persons, this year. Once in every generation of students we should have a conference to which world scholars and leaders in public life are invited for the purpose of exploring in a scholarly way the problems of war and peace. A joint committee representing the students and the staff should map out the plans for such a conference and in cooperation with the administration invite those who should speak at such a conference.

A general and inclusive conference of this character will not prevent us from having discussion groups composed of our own membership. But if we centered our attention at periodic intervals upon securing the best knowledge available about war and peace, we should accomplish far more than we shall ever accomplish in any other way, and our method would be compatible with the scholarly interests of a university.

A joint committee representing students and staff might conceivably be of help in arranging for other conferences upon public matters of vital interest to national welfare. Such programs would help to neutralize propaganda and they would help to renew our faiths in and loyalties to the democratic philosophy. Other means of seeking to understand problems, especially those being used by self-seeking agencies, which present only partial and incomplete pictures of a situation and whose appeals are often emotional in character, will solve nothing. Furthermore, they create distrust and antagonisms and destroy the freedom so essential to the unbiased and unprejudiced consideration of important problems.

It is becoming more imperative every day that there should be continuous study of world peace. Anthony Eden, the most powerful figure in all Europe in the interest of peace, recently told his constituents that a realistic view of

the situation must be taken and that new cooperative means must be found in the struggle for international justice. He declared that reason must be substituted for force, knowledge for prejudice and realism for sentimentalism. With regard to the study of war and its possible abolition there should be no conflict and no division of interests. Evangelism, while it may be a proper method for other institutions to use, is not a method that universities should employ in the study of any question.

Woodrow Wilson's internationalism was generally accepted eighteen years ago; now it has been replaced by a narrow and belligerent nationalism which is accompanied by an imperialistic spirit with its attendant national hatreds and threat to world peace. We have seen dictatorships arise and personal liberty decline the world over. Let us through our combined efforts, by the exercise of such intelligence as we possess and through the use of all the genuinely educational measures we can command, explore the reasons for these changes and try to understand the basic causes of national and international conflicts. Our combined efforts will be none too effective, but our divided efforts may prevent the university from making a real contribution to the problems of international peace and good will. Just as a country becomes poor to the extent that it fails to further the advancement of knowledge so a university becomes inept when it fails to devote its strength, its energy and its resources to impartial and unprejudiced learning.

A few days ago I stood in front of a great painting by one of the world's eminent artists. The painting hangs in the beautiful new student union at Indiana University where thousands of students pass by it every day. It portrays barbarism trying to destroy civilization. Books, churches and school buildings are shown. In the lower right hand corner of the picture are two little children, the hope of civilization in the days to come. To the left of the children, towering over them is the distorted figure of a man expressing hate and venom in every line of his countenance, and reaching out his grimy hands to seize and destroy these infants. At the door of the university stands a clear-eyed youth; all around him are the instruments of learning with which to destroy barbarism. The face of the lad expresses surprise and uncertainty. One wonders, as he looks at the picture, whether this youth will have the strength and the courage and the ability and the self-mastery to use effectively the instruments that he has available in order that he might destroy barbarism.

Last week I saw an anonymous letter written on a scrap of paper to the

President of Indiana University; the letter, I think, is of greater value than any of the buildings that exist on the campus; indeed, it is more precious than fine gold. The author said: "I stood on the steps of Maxwell Hall. I stood on the steps of Maxwell Hall again. It was night and I saw the moonlight filtering through the leaves of the trees and the foliage of the shrubbery. In my fancy I saw the campus vibrant with life, throngs of students rushing here and yon; I shared again the student life with all of its activities and its thrills. Twenty years had elapsed since I went down the steps of Maxwell Hall for the last time as a student, but as I stood in the moonlight and relived the scenes and activities of the campus I appreciated for the first time what the university really means and how precious its inner life is."

Persecution, ignorance, bigotry and intolerance are weapons of barbarism. We can drive them into permanent retreat only if we dedicate ourselves to the task of keeping the lamps of learning aflame and undimmed. I have great faith that the majority of the students here and elsewhere will equip themselves to enjoin in a common battle against a common enemy and that civilization will be advanced by their study and understanding of its problems.

Greatest among us all will be those idealists who can pass along to others their own unruffled faith and understanding, despite the whining and bitterness of cynics. Every university possesses a priestly hierarchy, whose confidence in the future of the university and readiness to fight for it against massed attacks of prejudice, ignorance and self-interest is sufficiently profound and sincere to insure the integrity of the university. Education cannot be transformed into propaganda without stifling the freedom of the university. The chief business of a university is to seek enlightenment; it carries no banner for anything except the right to learn.

Professor Gilbert Murray of Oxford, upon the recent occasion of his seventieth birthday, characterized scholarship with these words: "A society without history cannot understand what it is doing; and history without scholarship cannot understand itself. For scholarship is just the understanding, the intimate understanding with imagination and with love, of the noblest things of the past: the great thoughts, writings, doings, aspirations, which still live, but live precariously, because they will die if they are not understood, die if they are not loved."

We meet in high convocation today to pay tribute to the spirit of the University and to those who have achieved in scholarship.

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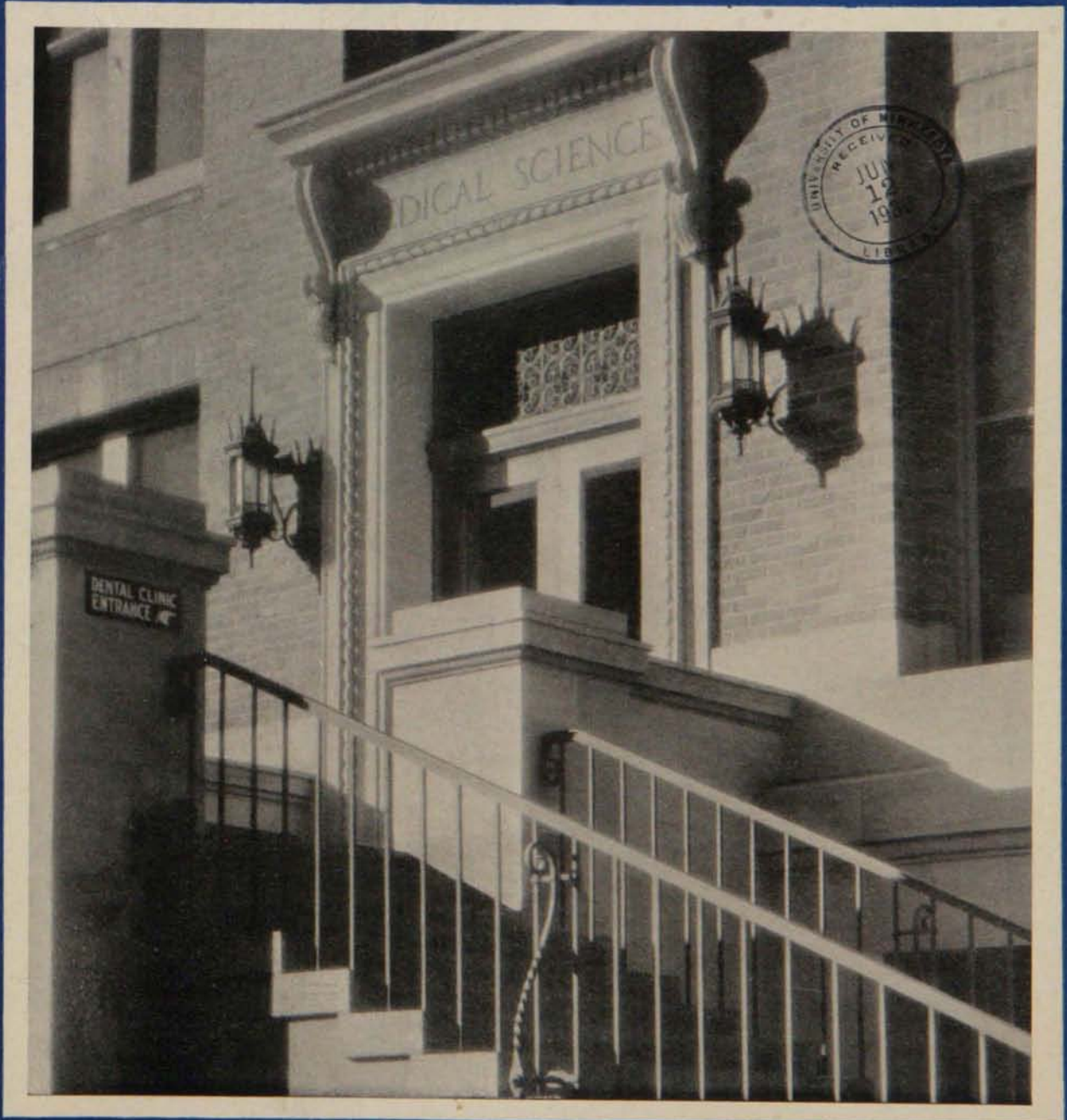
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UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

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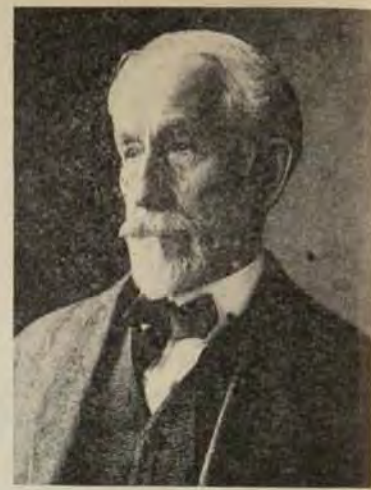
Welcome to the Knoll on Alumni Day



'06-'36

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ALL COLLEGE RE-UNION

Agriculture — Dentistry — Engineering — Law — Medicine — Pharmacy
Science, Literature and Arts

University of Minnesota, May 11, 1936.

Dear NOUGHT-SIXER:

It may not be a happy reminder but campus tradition commands your attention to the fact that you left the environs 30 years ago, come June. Felicitous, however, is the suggestion that you owe them your presence at each decade's end, the THIRD'S, no less. Most important, '06's ego requires a decennial inventory of its partnership with the world. For this all its colleges owe reunion duty.

The REUNION SET-UP

1. Luncheon
2. Rendezvous
3. Campus Tour
4. Alumni Dinner

LUNCHEON DETAIL

TIME, Noon, June 15th; PLACE, Cafeteria Annex, Men's Union Building; ARRANGEMENTS, Epicurean Repast, enthralling music, sparkling wit, and a good old line of home-made conversation (table grouping of colleges); ADMISSION QUALIFICATION, '06 matriculation. (Spouse and progeny qualify only for parking space outside.)

The exclusion clause above implies no inhospitality nor disinterest but is inspired by the need to have an atmosphere devoid of disdain and disrespect for the performance of pruning the class feathers.

WARNING: Don't wait for the fortieth anniversary. Your luck may change.

AND FINALLY—The committee on arrangements wants to know whether you can come or not. When you reply give your class an advance line on yourself. Make it several or many lines but—spare the red ink.

IMPORTANT P. S. The mailing list is old, so include classmate contact information.

In Retrospect and Prospect,

DR. GEORGE A. EARL,
Committee Chairman.

Address reply to Fred W. Putnam, Committee Secretary, 826 First National-Soo Line Building, Minneapolis, Minnesota.



The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

The Official Publication of Minnesota Alumni

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NUMBER 32

Alumni Day Program Is Announced

NEXT Monday is the Day. It is the day upon which more than 600 alumni will return to the campus for the annual Alumni Day activities including the five-year class reunion luncheons and the Alumni Banquet in the main ballroom of the Minnesota Union.

It is Commencement Day for more than 1500 seniors and graduate students. They will receive their diplomas at the exercises in Memorial Stadium following the Alumni Banquet in the Union. A special bloc of seats will be reserved for the dinner guests.

At noon on Monday the members of the Alumni Advisory Board will meet with the members of the Administration and the Board of Regents in the Minnesota Union. This is an annual event at which President Coffman is the speaker. Alumni Advisory Board members come from nearly every county in the state. Orren E. Safford 10L, president of the General Alumni Association, will preside.

The reunion luncheons at noon will be attended by the members of the various quinquennial or five-year classes while the members of all classes are invited to the dinner at 5:30 o'clock. A special section of the tables will be reserved for each class group. The cost per plate is seventy-five cents and reservations should be sent immediately to the Alumni Office, 119 Administration Building, University of Minnesota. Checks may be sent with the reservations or the payment may be made when the tickets are picked up in the Union, just prior to the dinner.

A committee of the twenty-five year reunion group, the class of 1911, headed by Ben W. Palmer of Minneapolis, is in charge of the general arrangements for the Alumni Day program. The committee has arranged a highly interesting program.

The committee announced this week that one of Minnesota's noted alumnae, Miss Ada L. Comstock '96Ex, president of Radcliffe College, will be one of the speakers on the dinner program.

Miss Comstock will deliver an address at the Commencement exercises in Memorial Stadium.

She attended the University from 1892 to 1894 and received her degree from Smith College in 1897. She completed graduate work at Columbia University and at the Sorbonne in France. She returned to the University of Minnesota as assistant in the Department of Rhetoric in 1899 and later was elevated to a full professorship. From 1907 to 1912 she also served as Dean of Women. She left Minnesota to become Dean of Smith College and for several years she has been President of Radcliffe College in Cambridge, Massachusetts.

At the dinner, President Safford will present Ben W. Palmer '11, who will serve as toastmaster during the program. President Coffman will welcome the returning alumni and there will be short talks by representatives of the various five-year classes. The program will include musical numbers and

other features of interest to all graduates and former students.

During the forenoon and again in the afternoon following the luncheons the visitors will be taken on tours of the campus. Even the members of the youngest reunion group, the class of 1931, will find that there have been many changes and additions since their days on the campus.

The members of the class of 1877 hold an annual reunion and on Sunday, June 7, the three surviving members of this class, Mrs. Matilda Wilkin, A. M. Welles and Fred Eustis, will meet at the home of Miss Mary Heywood Polwell at 1020 Fifth Street Southeast. The members of this class will also be among the guests of honor at the Alumni Dinner on Monday evening.

Another feature of the Alumni Day program will be the luncheon given by the Minnesota Alumnae Club for the members of the older classes. This has become a highly popular feature of the day and the courtesy of the Alumnae Club is truly appreciated by their guests. An interesting luncheon program is arranged.

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.

Reservations have already been received from several members of the class of 1911 who live some distance from the campus. Among those from out of the state who have indicated that they will be present are Miss Jean B. Barr, New York City; Harold Dane, Iowa City; Robert Gaylord, Rockford, Illinois; Mrs. William J. Hamilton, Gary, Indiana; Carl A. Johnson, Omaha, Nebraska; G. A. Maney, Evanston, Illinois, and Mrs. F. Paul Smith, Amenia, North Dakota.

Alumni Day Program

ALL alumni are invited to participate in the annual Alumni Day activities on the campus on Monday, June 15, while special reunion events will attract the members of the quinquennial or five-year classes from 1876 to 1931. The Alumni Banquet in the evening will appeal to all former students and the seating arrangement will be planned by classes. Here is an outline of the Alumni Day program:

- 10:00 Registration and campus tours. Alumni headquarters in the Minnesota Union.
- 12:30 Class Reunion luncheons . . . Alumni Advisory Board meets with Board of Regents. . . . Members of older classes will be guests of Minnesota Alumnae Club in Minnesota Union.
- 3:00 Tours of the Campus.
- 4:00 Showing of football pictures in Music auditorium.
- 5:30 Alumni Banquet in Main ballroom of Minnesota Union.
- 8:15 Commencement exercises in Memorial Stadium. A section of seats will be reserved for those who attend the Alumni Dinner.

Staff Members Plan Varied Summer Activities

MANY members of the Minnesota faculty will teach during the Summer Sessions at Minnesota and at other schools throughout the country. Other members of the staff will travel and engage in special studies at home and abroad.

Malcolm Willey, assistant to the president, will attempt to finish a research project on depression and recovery effects on higher education in time to resume his duties in the president's office next fall. Alvin C. Eurich, who has served this year as assistant to the president, will teach educational psychology for the first summer term, and then leave for 4 weeks' teaching at Northwestern university and meetings of the nation's psychologists at Dartmouth college.

Dean Everett Fraser of the Law school expects to attend sessions of the American Law Institute in Maine in the early part of the summer. John B. Johnson, dean of the Arts college, will spend most of the summer at his cottage on Star island, Cass lake.

If he can secure his physician's permission, Dean Frederick J. Wulling of the College of Pharmacy will leave for Europe soon after the conclusion of school. Dean Wulling has been invited to address the 1936 meeting of the International Pharmaceutical Historical society at Stuttgart, Germany, which opens June 17.

Professors Gustav Bachman and C. H. Rogers, and Charles V. Netz, pharmacy instructor, will motor to Dallas, Texas, to attend the convention of the American Pharmaceutical association, August 24 to 29. In August, Professor Earl B. Fischer will motor south to a plant science seminar held annually at a camp in the Ozark mountains of Oklahoma.

National Conventions

In July Dean Elias P. Lyon of the Medical school will attend the national convention of Phi Rho Sigma, medical fraternity, at Mackinac, Michigan.

Dean William F. Lasby and Drs. J. M. Walls, M. F. Ernst, Harold Wittich, Carl Flagstad and C. E. Rudolf of the School of Dentistry will motor west to San Francisco this summer to attend the annual convention of the American Dental association, July 13 to 17. Dr. A. S. Wells plans to motor through the New England states in July. His trip will take him through Washington, D. C., New York and Boston.

Dr. Harold S. Diehl, dean of medical sciences, will pass some time at his

Cass lake summer home during the summer vacation.

Professor Elting H. Comstock, head of the School of Mines, will spend a week as instructor at a Boy Scout training camp. He will also visit the Black Hills during the summer.

The most exciting vacation in the Law school is planned by Henry L. McClintock. He plans to leave for the Needle mountains in Colorado as soon as his new case book comes off the press and spend the rest of the summer climbing mountains.

To Europe

Professor Alvin H. Hansen will sail for Geneva June 20 to attend two conferences there. The same 12 economists, drawn from all countries, will participate in both meetings. The first one has been called by the economic section of the League to consider problems of international research on the business cycle. The League has undertaken a big piece of research and wants to see what is to be done. The second conference is called by Rockefeller foundation to consider research in international relations. He will be back in time to teach the second session of summer school.

Frank M. Rarig, chairman of the speech department, has been granted a sabbatical furlough for the 1936-37 school year. He will travel abroad and devote his time to study and writing. Two other members of the faculty have been granted leaves to travel in Europe.

Elizabeth B. Henderson, first assistant in the library circulation department, will be gone during July. In August Professor K. Wilhelm Stenstrom of the physiology department will visit European radiology centers.

Dr. Richard E. Scammon, distinguished service professor of the Graduate school, will go East the latter part of June to attend the conference on the study of individual development in infancy at Holderness, N. H., June 20 to 28.

Henry Rottschaefler, professor of law, will teach at the second session of the University of Colorado summer session. The rest of his summer will be spent in work on his special field, constitutional law.

Horace Read, professor of law, will take a short vacation in Nova Scotia and later in the summer attend the meeting of the American Bar Association in Boston.

Ralph L. Dowdell, professor of metallurgy, will work as a special agent

of the United States Biological survey on the "edible" duck shot which the department is developing.

A 3-month tour of Europe will be taken by Professor J. C. Sanderson of the School of Mines. He will leave June 30.

Dora V. Smith, associate professor of education, will spend six weeks this summer teaching at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia. She will conduct two graduate classes, one in English methods and the other a seminar in general teaching methods. While she is in the East, Miss Smith will address the summer session of English teachers at Columbia.

Arthur Marget, professor of economics, will teach at the University of California, Berkeley. He will be back in the fall, however. Professor Eugen Altschul will spend the summer in New York City at the national bureau of economic research with which he was associated when he first came here from Germany.

Professor J. N. Douglas Bush of the English department will leave for Harvard to prepare for his new position on the college's English staff.

Harold S. Quigley, professor of political science, will teach at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles this summer.

Engineers

Of the faculty members who will attend the forty-fourth annual meeting of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, June 23 to 26 at Madison, nine of the members will be on the program.

They are: J. J. Ryan, assistant professor of mechanical design; J. V. Martenis, associate professor of mechanical design; O. M. Leland, dean of engineering and architecture; G. H. Montellon, professor of chemical engineering; B. F. Ruth, instructor of chemical engineering; Otto S. Zelner, associate professor of surveying; W. E. Brooks, head of the department of mathematics and mechanics; and C. A. Koepke, associate professor of mechanical engineering.

Ralph D. Nafziger, associate professor, will spend the first part of the summer session teaching in the school of journalism at the University of Southern California, Los Angeles. Professor Fred L. Kildow plans to write a thesis and take a canoe trip in Canada with Mrs. Kildow and Professor and Mrs. Kenneth Olson, chairman of the department of journalism at Rutgers.

Regents Appoint Adult Education Director

DR. HAROLD BENJAMIN, assistant dean of the College of Education, was named director of the new division of Adult Education by the Board of Regents at a meeting on the campus this week. This University department will be housed in a new building now under construction on the parade ground facing Pillsbury Hall. The project is unique in the educational field and its development will be watched with interest by educators throughout the country.

In his statement of the "Needs for the Biennium" two years ago, President Coffman had the following to say about the then contemplated project:

"The plan arises out of the need of providing a continuing program of instruction for persons engaged in professional service in the state. This need comes from the fact that science and knowledge are progressing so rapidly that one can scarcely keep up with them. We have found it necessary to repeat a course in medicine in the senior year that had been given in the freshman year, because of the advances of scientific knowledge in the meantime.

"Various professional groups—doctors, lawyers, dentists, engineers, journalists, school superintendents, teachers, business men and ministers—have told me that they would come to the university from time to time for courses of the "refresher" type if facilities were provided.

"We believe that such a building will be in constant use. It seems clear to me that the successful administration of the plan will result in the toning up of every profession, in the raising of professional qualifications, and in improving the quality of professional service given to the people."

Dr. Benjamin came to Minnesota from Stanford University five years ago as a lecturer in education. After a year at Minnesota he was named assistant dean of the College of Education. He opened his career in the field of education as a superintendent of schools in Oregon and in 1922 he was named principal of the Oregon University high school. He continued his graduate studies at the University of Michigan and at Leland Stanford and received his Ph.D. degree from the latter school.

One of his chief interests has been the field of comparative education and he has studied the school systems of various foreign lands, particularly Mexico and Germany. In 1934 he was

named as one of the two delegates from the United States to the Pan-American education conference in Chile.

To fill the vacancy created in the College of Education, the regents appointed Alvin C. Eurich, acting assistant to the president and assistant director of educational research, as assistant dean in education. Advancement of the two young assistants marks a University tendency "toward greater administrative centralization," according to President Coffman.

Faculty Changes

As administrative assistants to Dr. S. C. Lind, recently appointed director of the Institute of Technology, the board appointed Lorenz G. Straub, professor of hydraulics; Prof. L. I. Smith, head of the division of organic chemistry; and Prof. E. H. Comstock, head of the mine plant and mechanics. The increased use of assistants was explained by President Coffman as necessitated by the consolidation of the technical schools under one head.

Further consolidation was effected at the farm school by the appointment of Frank W. Peck to the dual position of director of the experiment station



FRANK W. PECK '12AG

In addition to his duties as head of the Agricultural Extension Division, Mr. Peck will now also serve as director of the Experiment Station.

and head of the extension division. In recommending the change Prof. W. C. Coffey, dean and director of the department of agriculture, claimed that research findings could be more easily put into practice by the extension division if the two departments were under a common head.

C. D. Creevy, assistant professor of surgery, was named assistant to Dean E. P. Lyon, head of the Medical school. Dr. Ruth E. Boynton, assistant director of the Students Health Service, was advanced to full directorship by action of the regents.

R. C. Jones, professor of architecture, was appointed acting head of the School of Architecture to fill the position of Prof. Frederick M. Mann, retiring head of the school.

Budget Increase

An \$88,500 increase in the University budget for 1937, a raise of less than 1 per cent, was approved by the Board of Regents yesterday.

Only a limited number of salary advancements were included, the bulk of increased expenditures being traceable to the greater number of students enrolled.

Upon the recommendation of Dr. Harold Diehl, dean of the Medical school, the board authorized an application to the war department for a local R.O.T.C. medical unit. The move was suggested by an increased congressional appropriation for the medical R.O.T.C.

Among the \$23,000 in gifts received by the regents was one of \$11,000 from the Carnegie foundation for the advancement of teaching to be used for increased graduate study. Other gifts for medical and scientific research totaled \$12,000.

Continuing work in highway research to determine better paving surfaces, the University reached an agreement with the U. S. bureau of public roads for cooperative work on the project. A research laboratory will be set up under the supervision of the Institute of Technology.

The newly formed Institute, in conjunction with the faculty of physics, also recommended a new degree of Bachelor of Physics, which was accepted by the regents.

In a list of 102 appointments, mostly minor, Thomas L. Joseph was appointed professor in the School of Mines and Metallurgy. Professor Joseph has been attached to the U. S. bureau of mines for several years.

Seniors Honored by Civic Groups

THE annual Court of Honor banquet sponsored by four Minneapolis civic service organizations was held in the Nicollet hotel Thursday evening with 140 seniors present as the guests of honor. The seniors who received invitations to the affair were selected because of their high scholastic standing through four years of college.

The banquet is sponsored each year by the Minneapolis Civic and Commerce Association, the Minneapolis Junior Chamber of Commerce, the Council of Civic Clubs and the University Contact committee.

The principal speaker of the evening was Ralph Budd, president of the Burlington railroad. The response for the honor graduates was made by Gertrude Esteros of Minneapolis. Rufus R. Rand, Jr., a member of the Board of Regents, served as toastmaster. Certificates of award were presented to the seniors.

The University Symphony orchestra under the direction of Professor Abe Pepinsky played during the dinner and an exhibition was given by the University Crack Drill squad.

Guest of Honor

Professor F. M. Mann, retiring head of the School of Architecture, was guest of honor at a banquet attended by 160 faculty, alumni and members of the Architectural society Tuesday night in the University Y.M.C.A.

An eighteenth century cordial set of Baccarat glass was presented to Professor Mann by Robert Pierce, president of the architectural society. Among the speakers were Professor Leon Arnal, who represents the faculty, and Winston Close, who spoke in behalf of the alumni.

Robert Auvinen was awarded the medal given by the American Institute of Architects. This award is made each year to the outstanding senior architect.

Intramural Sports

Over 1,000 more students participated in intramural sports during the past year than the year previous, figures released by the I-M department this week showed. Last year approximately 8,500 students took advantage of the facilities while this year the figure reached 9,600.

Marsh Ryman, assistant I-M director, attributes the increase to the added facilities in the new building and to the recently formed rooming house league which gave a few hundred more

men students a chance to play on teams in intramural competition.

The total of 9,600 includes only students who entered tournaments, either on teams or as individuals, and does not include the hundreds of other students who used the intramural facilities informally.

Book Display

"Fifty books of the year," the 1936 selections of the American Institute of Graphic Arts, will be exhibited during Commencement week in the University Library. The exhibit, brought to Minneapolis by the Ampersand Club and the University of Minnesota Press, will be opened on June 11, and will remain until after Commencement on June 15.

Books in many different fields, representing excellence in typography, binding, and illustration, will be included. Among titles to be shown are "The Pulitzer Prize Plays," from Random House; "The Personal History of David Copperfield," the Heritage Press; "The History of American Sailing Ships," W. W. Norton; "The Columbia Encyclopedia," Columbia University Press; "Bird Flight," consisting of 200 action photographs, Dodd, Mead; and "Highlights of Astronomy," University of Chicago Press. Books from thirty-nine publishers, including seven University presses, are represented in the Fifty Books exhibit.

Minnesotans

The University's 12 representative Minnesotans, selected by two faculty members and two students, were announced this week in the 1936 Gopher as Glenn Seidel, Geraldine Anderson, Catharine Burnap, Eugene Cutts, Carla Meacham, Harold Anderson, Gladys Sinclair, Robert Bruce, Jean Gardner, Helen Dae Hopper, Frederick Thomas and Donald Dailey.

Two third year students, Peggy Wolfe and John Buckbee, with Dean Nicholson and Dean Blitz chose the 12 from names submitted for consideration. As one of the 12 students outstanding for activities and contributions to campus life, Glenn Seidel captained the 1935 football team, Geraldine Anderson was 1935 president of Y.W.C.A., and Catharine Burnap was 1935 president of W.S.G.A.

Eugene Cutts is a senior in education, and Carla Meacham is Panhellenic president. Harold Anderson and Donald Dailey are seniors in the College of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics.

Gladys Sinclair, a political science



DEAN E. P. LYON

Dean Lyon and eight other members of the Medical School faculty who retire this year will be honored at a dinner in the Minnesota Union on June 10.

major, was active on an All-University council committee and has worked on The Daily. Robert Bruce, prominent in the University Theatre, was president of Masquers. Jean Gardner as a member of the W.S.G.A. board, took a large part in formulating the merit system.

Helen Dae Hopper is a former president of Mortar Board, and Fred Thomas is editor of Ski-U-Mah.

President

Dr. Edmund G. Williamson, director of the University Testing bureau, was elected vice president of the newly organized Minnesota Association of Psychologists at a recent meeting at the Minnesota Union. Professor Donald G. Paterson was chosen chairman of the public relations committee and Professor Howard P. Longstaff was named as head of the program committee. Dr. Fred H. Kuhlmann, director of the state board of control, is president.

In Washington

Professor Roy G. Blakey of the School of Business Administration will remain in Washington, D. C. for another year of research work. The Board of Regents extended the leave of absence granted him last year. Professor Blakey is serving as chief of the division of economic research for the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce.

Activities of Minnesota Athletic Teams

MINNESOTA athletic teams won no Big Ten titles in competition this spring but the baseball squad was a championship contender throughout the season. The athletes coached by Frank McCormick came into the final week of the campaign with victories over all opponents except Iowa.

Rain upset the scheduled series with Iowa and this served to lower the Gopher chances of repeating as champions of the Big Ten on the diamond. Iowa and Michigan are fighting for the title and there was a chance that Minnesota might finish in second place with victories over the Badgers of Wisconsin at Madison this week. The Gophers won the conference title in 1933 and again in 1935. This year Minnesota boasted two first rank pitchers in Ev Grossman and Kermit Aase while the heavy scoring done by the Gophers is evidence of power with the bat. Last Saturday the Gophers defeated Luther College of Decorah, Iowa, 15 to 0.

Track

The Minnesota track team under the direction of George Otterness '29, collected a creditable number of points in the Big Ten track meet. In the weight events, the hurdle, the broad jump and the two-mile run, Otterness sent strong contenders into action. The team did not have the all-around strength to win conference dual meets this season but the squad carried a greater scoring punch than any Minnesota track team of recent years.

Gopher tennis teams have been strong contenders in Big Ten competition in recent years but this spring Coach Phil Brain entered the campaign with a squad of newcomers. Without the services of a veteran the team lost out in several dual meets and failed to place in the conference matches.

The Minnesota golf team won several dual meets during the past season but the Gopher athletes of the fairways were unable to match strokes with the Michigan sharpshooters in the Big Ten meet at Evanston. Captain Wally Taft finished in fourth place in the individual scoring.

Football Game

The annual spring football game in Memorial Stadium between two squads of Gophers brought cheers from the fans who were present and columns of optimistic comment from the gentlemen of the press. Five touchdowns were scored in a game replete with

spectacular performances. Dick Myers, a sophomore back, contributed the longest run of the afternoon with a 63-yard dash for a touchdown.

Charley Wilkinson, 190 pound line star of the past two seasons, has indicated that he feels perfectly at home in the quarterback position and will be able to carry on in the best tradition of Glenn Seidel and Babe LeVoi. This is an important item in the general outlook for the 1936 campaign. He is a keen student of the game and he calls the signals with rare judgment. In addition to being a highly capable field general he is an alert defensive player and when the Gophers are in possession of the ball his accurate blocking will be appreciated by the ball carriers . . . and by the fans.

The two ace halfbacks, Co-captain Julie Alfonse and Andy Uram, will give opposing tacklers many a slip next fall. And as the Wolverines of Michigan found out last season these two hearties are not the only Minnesota backs who can run long distances without stopping. Tuffy Thompson, Rudy Gmitro and Bill Matheny are elusive speedsters whose ground gaining activities may add a touch of the sensational to the Minnesota attack on the gridiron in 1936. The sophomores, Larry Buhler, Wilbur Moore and Dick Myers, will show their heels to the opposition once they have had a little experience in big time competition. And there are other first year halfbacks who may forge to the front next fall.

Potential Stars

The veteran Whitman Rork may receive first call at the fullback post. Marty Christianson, a 190-pound sophomore from Minneapolis, looked good in spring practice but he is in need of further seasoning to develop his dependability. Vic Spadaccini is a strong defensive performer in the position.

One big cause for the jubilation over the spring game was the performances of several newcomers in the line. With the loss of Vernon Oech, Dale Rennebohm and Dick Smith through graduation and with Wilkinson stepping back to quarter, Dr. George Hauser had the job of rebuilding his forward wall. The end positions of course will be well filled by Ray King, Dwight Reed, Frank Warner, Ray Antil and a host of highly capable reserves.

Co-captain Edwin Widseth and Louis Midler look like the regular tackles with Bob Hoel, Howard Parkinsson, Marvin LeVoi, Bob Johnson,

Eldred Miller and Warren Kilbourne standing by as reserves.

The natural ability and the polished performance of Francis Twedell, a sophomore from Austin, has eased the situation at guard. He weighs well over the 200-pound mark and is one of the fastest men on the squad. Bob Weld, a veteran who saw considerable service last year, will be one of the mainstays in the forward wall. The list of reserve guards includes Dale Hanson, Charley Schultz, Allan Rork, Sam Riley, Stan Sitarz and Horace Bell. Hanson and Riley are veterans.

Earl Svendsen, reserve center for the past two years, has shown marked improvement at the post during the spring drills and he rates as the Number One man for the job while a sophomore from the Range, John Kulbitski, is first among the reserves.

The fact that there is reserve strength at all positions with the possible exception of fullback has served to arouse the enthusiasm and the optimism of the fans and the experts.

This optimism however is not shared . . . not vocally at least . . . by the greatest expert of them all, Bernie Bierman. He is willing to admit that he will have a good team but he feels that at least eight of the opposing schools on the Minnesota schedule may have better teams on the Saturday afternoons they meet the Gophers.

"M" Men Meet

Minnesota athletes of former years returned to the campus Thursday for their annual spring get-together. A baseball game between the alumni and the varsity was scheduled for the afternoon on Northrop Field. An "M" banquet sponsored by the Department of Physical Education was held in the Minnesota Union in the evening.

A feature of the annual spring party of the "M" club on the campus was a golf match between the members of the first University golf team and members of the Gopher squad of the past two years. In the feature match of the afternoon Lee Herron and Short Long were scheduled to play the students, Bill Boutell and Bill Zieske.

Among the members of the 1916 team who were scheduled to take part in the program at the University course were Dick Cullum, Dr. R. N. Albinson, Hollis Cross, Russell Collins, Harold Genter and Ryland Rothschild. This first golf squad was organized back in 1916 by Professor George Norton Northrop.

The MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY



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NEWS and VIEWS

THE question as to whether or not a student organization to be called the Communist Club should be officially recognized by the University was decided in the negative this week by the Senate Committee on Student Affairs. The purpose of the organization according to its leaders would be to provide those interested an opportunity in group meetings to discuss the various aspects of communism.

The Senate Committee on Student Affairs explains its decision in the matter in the following summary:

"No such club as the proposed Communist club is necessary for the academic consideration of Communism, which is the purpose stated in the application. The regular faculty considers the subject in class when it sees fit. There is also the Students forum, which provides free and open discussion of this and other social and economic topics.

"No large class of Minnesotans is sufficiently interested in Communism to make its teaching on the campus, apart from classroom treatment, necessary. There is no demand for instruction in Communism from farmers, nor from organized labor, nor office workers, nor employers. On the other hand, many important groups are violently opposed to all of its manifestations. Communism is of interest either academically, for which type of consideration class-room discussion may be organized, or to those who hope to gain personally from Communist agitation and political gestures. In the last mentioned objective there is no reason for the University of Minnesota to take an interest.

"There is a difference worth considering between the classroom analysis and the extra-curricular pro-

motion of a political theory which is both at odds and at war with American governmental policies and ideals."

WESTERN Conference officials have ruled that students enrolled in Minnesota's General College are eligible for competition in intercollegiate competition. The division however offers a two-year course and at the end of one year of competition the athletes must transfer to some other college of the University to remain eligible for further competition.

Several members of the present Minnesota football squad are enrolled in the college and their right to participate in games next fall will depend upon their successful transference to some other division.

THE history of the School of Chemistry dating from 1868, when Edward H. Twing, the University's first chemistry professor, complained of the dampness in his basement laboratory, to the founding of the Institute of Technology with headquarters in the modern Chemistry building on the mall will be included in a book by Miss Lillian Cohen to be published this summer or early next fall.

Miss Cohen is an associate professor in the chemistry department. She has entitled her book "The History and Development of the School of Chemistry at Minnesota."

The book, which will be about 50 pages in length, will contain the story of the school, all the publications of the faculty members, and a list of the dates of appointment of all the faculty members, assistants and fellows. It will also contain pictures showing the increase in number of faculty members, and the various buildings in which the School of Chemistry has been located.

MANY alumni will return to the campus next week to continue graduate studies during the Summer Session. Their weeks at the University will be made profitable and pleasant through the general program being arranged by the Summer Session officials.

Speaking at weekly Thursday morning convocations will be Lorado Taft, famous American sculptor; David Cushman Coyle, engineer and economist; Davis Seabury, psychologist; Kenneth Myers, traveler, and "Slim" Williams, Alaskan pioneer.

Besides the 10 A.M. convocations in Northrop there will be another series of Thursday lectures, in the Music auditorium at 3 P.M.

The lecturers will be Albury Castell, assistant professor of philosophy; Curtis H. Walker, history lecturer at Vanderbilt university; Walter S. Hunter, lecturer in psychology at Clark university; Dr. Horace Newhart, director of the department of otology, rhinology and laryngology.

Other speakers from off the campus who will be heard during the first term will be Graham H. Stuart, special lecturer in political science at Stanford university; Reginald I. Lovell, history lecturer at the University of North Dakota, and Warren S. Thompson, director of the Scripp foundation for study of population problems at Miami university.

The University Theatre will present three productions in the Music auditorium.

The Reviewing Stand

W. S. G.

Briefly Speaking

THE Department of Physical Education will soon have a sizeable alumni chapter on the staff of the George A. Hornel Packing Company at Austin. Two members of the class of 1936, William Rich and Woodrow Nold reported for work at the plant in Austin this week. Harold Haiden '34, received a position with the firm nearly two years ago and Wesley Brown '35, joined the Hornel Company staff last summer. . . . Incidentally, Lorraine Anderson '35, is now Mrs. Wesley Brown. . . . These former Gopher athletes and students in physical education are given a six-month training course after joining the firm.

Dr. William J. Mayo, member of Minnesota's Board of Regents, will deliver the Commencement address at Notre Dame University this month. Both Dr. Will and Dr. Charles H. Mayo will receive honorary degrees from Notre Dame. . . . Dr. Kenneth H. Sutherland '22Md of Santa Ana, California, was a visitor in the Alumni Office this past week. He was on his way home after a trip through the East. . . . In addition to several new halfbacks, Minnesota football fans will watch a new scoreboard in Memorial Stadium next fall. It will be operated entirely from the press box and the 14 men who operated the old score board will have to find some other way of getting into the games.

In the News

Bernie Bierman is a member of the class of 1916 Reunion Committee. . . . Also on the committee of that class is Merle Potter, movie critic of the Minneapolis Journal who is now entertaining his readers with dispatches from Hollywood. . . . The Minnesota chapter of Sigma Xi, honorary scientific fraternity, has presented to James Ford Bell '01L, chairman of the Board of General Mills, an engraved testimonial in appreciation of his support of education and research. He has presented several valuable gifts to the Museum of Natural History at the University and has been generous in his support of various research projects. . . . President Coffman will receive the honorary degree of doctor of laws at the University of South Dakota Commencement exercises Monday. He will deliver the Commencement address.

In a recent issue of *Barron's*, The National Financial Weekly, is an authoritative article on "South Ameri-

ca's Dollar Bonds," written by John P. Broderick '26, a member of the staff of that publication. . . . When an anonymous photographer was found taking motion pictures of the annual spring football game in Memorial Stadium without official permission the film was confiscated by athletic department officials and he was reimbursed for his trouble. . . . Professor Frederick M. Mann, who retires this year, has been head of the School of Architecture for 23 years. He has served as advisory architect for University buildings. . . . Cy Kaufman of New York City, who served as chairman of the arrangements committee for the first Homecoming program some 20 years ago, has suggested some new ideas for the 1936 Homecoming to Hugh Gage, student chairman of the coming event.

1936 Gopher

The 1936 Gopher, a highly attractive volume inside and out, was off the presses early and is dedicated to Guy Stanton Ford, dean of the Graduate School. John Foley was editor and Roy Huber, business manager, of the 1936 book. . . . The new \$90,000 addition to the Women's Gymnasium will be opened for the fall quarter. . . . Approximately 20,000 rounds of golf are played on the University Course each summer. More than 1000 alumni use the course. . . . Sports writers on newspapers in several states have ordered copies of *The Golden Gophers*, the special souvenir football booklet published by the General Alumni Association. More of the books have gone to New York than to any other state except Minnesota.

Memorial

Medical leaders of the state will attend the dedication Sunday afternoon of a monument on the grave of Dr. Perry H. Millard, pioneer Minnesota physician and first dean of the University of Minnesota medical school, at Fairview cemetery, Stillwater. The monument will be placed on the grave, which has been without identification since Dr. Millard's death in 1897, by the Minnesota State Medical Association and the Medical Alumni Association.

Principal speaker will be Dr. J. T. Christison, St. Paul. Talks also will be given by Dr. W. W. Will, Bertha, president of the Minnesota State Medical Association; Dr. C. B. Wright,

Reunion Chairmen

MEMBERS of the five-year classes holding reunion luncheons on the campus on Monday, June 15 have received notices of the meetings from their class committees. The twenty-five year class luncheon annually boasts the largest attendance. This class also usually wins the award at the Alumni banquet for the greatest numerical attendance although this year there are indications the 1911 group will be pressed for this honor by the classes of 1906, 1916, 1921 and 1926. It is possible also that a large delegation from the class of 1931 will be present at the dinner.

The class chairmen are as follows: 1886, Dr. Leo Crafts; 1891, Byron H. Timberlake; 1896, Charles F. Keyes; 1901, Professor R. S. Mackintosh; 1906, Dr. George Earl; 1911, Ben W. Palmer; 1916, Wendell Burns; 1921, Arnold Oss; 1926, Clarence Tormoen.

Minneapolis, trustee of the American Medical Association; Dr. W. J. Mayo, Rochester, regent of the University; Dr. E. P. Lyon, Minneapolis, dean of the medical school; Dr. Harold S. Diehl, Minneapolis, dean of medical sciences; Dr. Guy S. Ford, Minneapolis, dean of the graduate school; Dr. Louis B. Wilson, Rochester, representing the medical school; Dr. W. F. Braasch, Rochester, representing the alumni, and Andrew Holm, Stillwater, representing the Stillwater board of education. Dr. Adam M. Smith, Minneapolis, president of the Medical Alumni Association, will be master of ceremonies.

The committee making arrangements includes Dr. E. S. Boleyn, Stillwater; Drs. F. A. Erb, N. O. Pearce, C. J. Ehrenberg and C. B. Wright, Minneapolis; Drs. Christison, F. J. Savage and E. A. Meyerding, St. Paul; Dr. W. F. Braasch, Rochester, and Dr. E. L. Tuohy, Duluth.

Dr. Millard came to Minnesota from New York in 1872, settling in Stillwater. He moved to St. Paul in 1887. He was largely responsible for organization and development of the medical school, was its first dean, from 1888 until his death. He was the author of most of the laws governing medicine in Minnesota, including the licensing of physicians by an examining board. A plaque in memory of Dr. Millard is to be placed at the university by the medical organizations.

Alumni Clubs

Detroit Meetings

The building of scholarship funds has been added to the programs of Minnesota Alumni clubs. The aggressive New York club has developed such a fund to assist deserving students in attending the University of Minnesota and the Minnesota Alumni Club in Detroit is planning a similar project. The nucleus of the Detroit fund was raised at a card party held in the General Motors Building late in April. At a meeting in Detroit last fall the New York plan was explained by Sigurd Hagen '15, secretary of the New York unit.

The project and other activities relative to the University were discussed at a meeting in Detroit this spring held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Chamberlain at 8 Ridge Road. More than 100 Minnesotans were present.

Minnesota alumnae in Detroit pioneered in a new activity this spring when a group formed a Luncheon Club in a meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles E. Olson, 639 Taylor.

The following officers were elected: president, Mrs. Charles E. Olson (Mildred Schlimme '22); vice-presidents, Mrs. Arthur J. Hanson (Mildred Peterson '19), and Mrs. A. L. Malmstrom; recording secretary, Mrs. L. J. Montgomery (Mabel Helgeson); corresponding secretary, Miss Miriam West '34Ag; treasurer, Mrs. Raymond E. Chamberlain (Lou Crozier), and publicity chairman, Mrs. P. A. Haurer (Esther Nelson '14).

California

Graduates and students of Western Conference schools now living in Southern California have formed the Big Ten Universities Club of Southern California with headquarters in Los Angeles. The organization is seeking a membership of 100 in 1936. All former students of Big Ten schools are eligible for membership and the dues of one dollar a year should be sent to M. L. Cox, secretary, 4926 Rosewood Avenue, Los Angeles. Minnesota alumni in that section who desire further information about the purposes and program of the new organization should get in touch, either with Mr. Cox or with J. Harry Hargreaves, corresponding secretary, 510 West Sixth Street, Los Angeles.

Kansas

Minnesotans at the University of Kansas occupied a special table at the

Monthly Luncheons

THE Minnesota Alumni Club in Schenectady, N. Y., is planning to hold monthly luncheon meetings throughout the summer. At a meeting on May 13 at the home of A. W. Graf the new officers of the unit took over their duties.

The newly elected officers of the group are: A. H. Mittag, president; C. W. Merritt, first vice-president; D. H. Donovan, second vice-president; J. V. Young, secretary; and A. S. Burnett, treasurer.

Present at the May 13 meeting were: A. E. Beardmore, Powell Kruger, C. E. Tullar, A. H. Mittag, James Young, Wint Merritt, Bob Orth, D. A. Allee, Al Burnett, Herman Kaasa, Dave Donovan, A. W. Graf, L. W. Morton, Meyer Liss, I. Johnson, and John Hancock.

Chamber of Commerce dinner at the time of President Coffman's visit to the University there, writes Professor P. W. Viesselman '15L from the Kansas law school. Others on the University of Kansas faculty roster are Professor Jens P. Jensen '17Gr, economics; Professor H. B. Latimer '07, '21Gr, anatomy; Dr. Ralph I. Canuteson '27Md, students health service; Dr. N. P. Sherwood '24 Md, bacteriology; Professor Edwin O. Stene '23, political science; Professor A. H. Turney '25Gr, education. The Rev. Charles Engvall '20, pastor of the Unitarian church in Lawrence also was included at the Minnesota table gathering.

Bemidji Unit

More than 100 alumni from Bemidji and surrounding communities attended the alumni dinner held in Bemidji on June 26. The speakers were Bernie Bierman, Frank W. Peck '12, and Alumni Secretary E. B. Pierce. Pictures of the 1935 football season were shown by Phil Brain. A complete list of those present is not available but a partial list appears below.

The following were among those present: from Bemidji, Dr. J. W. Diedrich '15D, Hallan Huffman '14L, Mrs. C. A. Iverson (Hedwig Lehmann '18), Francis E. Rhea '29B, Dr. Carl Johnson '30D, James R. Mitchell '27B, Mrs. James R. Mitchell (Marian L. Wassen '27Ed), Dr. Charles Vanderluis '35Md, C. L. Pegelow '17L, Mrs. C. L. Pegelow (Alice Fulton '17), L. P. Hakkerup '31, Mrs. E. R. Berg-

stresser (Clare Ferguson '10), Mrs. Hallan Huffman (Martica Byrnes '13), Everett B. Enns '35E, John H. Stuurmans '31, Herman C. Arneson '32Ed, M. F. Willson '98E, M. B. Taylor '22Ag, Mrs. Julie Hille Grinols '80, F. J. McPartlin '02L, R. S. Moran '29, W. C. Miss '08, H. E. Bucklen '32, Ada Todnem '32Ag, Margaret Prindle '32Ag, Orion Davids '33E and Clayton E. Davies.

From Fosston, Minn., Dr. O. J. Togland '14D, S. C. Stadsfold '11, Dr. Abraham Shedlov '19Md, and Wella Stadsfold Togland; from St. Paul, Minn., Alumni Secretary E. B. Pierce '04, Prof. F. W. Peck '12Ag, and Doris Blomquist '35Ed; from Cass Lake, Minn., Dr. E. P. Daley, Wayne Sword '34Ag and John C. Kopitke '32; and Willard E. Randolph '33E from Detroit Lakes, Minn. From Blackduck, Minn., G. A. Baalon '28Gr; from Minneapolis Prof. D. C. Dvoracek '13; from Bagley, Minn., Dr. Leroy J. Larson '20Md and W. C. Covey '16; and Dr. Mary C. Ghostley '09Md from Puposky, Minn.

Los Angeles

Ben Franklin's suggestion to band together is considered a good one by members of the recently-formed Minnesota Alumni Association for Aeronautics in Los Angeles, who believe in cooperation in solving mutual problems of work and pleasure. Charter members are: Fred Boeke, John A. Makers, Frank W. Murphy, Nicholas Napayance, Raymond J. Kochevar, John Brueckner, Roy L. Thompson, Richard Pribil, William Zehnder, all of the Douglas Aircraft Corp., Stanley Uye of the Northrup Aircraft Corp., and Walter Aspivak of the Lockheed Aircraft Corp.

Medical Society Elects

Dr. Jalmar H. Simons '10Md heads the Hennepin County Medical Society during the next year and will take office in October. Elected second vice-president was Dr. C. E. Proshok '17Md; and Dr. W. H. Aurand '01Md and Dr. C. J. Ehrenberg '19Md were named to the executive committee. Dr. D. P. Head '26Md and Dr. Otto W. Yoerg '10Md were named to the board of censors; and Dr. F. A. Erb '02Md to the board of trustees. Dr. Martin Nordland '13Md and Dr. J. S. Reynolds '05Md comprise the ethics committee.

To the 1937 convention of the Minnesota State Medical Association will go Dr. O. S. Wyatt '19Md, Dr. R. H. Creighton '23Md and Dr. Martin Nordland are among alternates.

Minnesota Women

THE new president of the Minnesota Alumnae Club, Miss Vera Cole '07, has been a member of the board of directors of the club ever since it was first organized. The following interesting notes about the 1936 Alumnae Club president were prepared for the *Alumni Weekly* by Mrs. Laura Shafer Thompson, Alumnae Club correspondent.

She holds the presidency of the Pen and Pencil Club and is on the Board of Directors of the Women's Occupational Bureau, the Minneapolis Traveler's Aid Society and the Animal Rescue League.

Miss Cole was president of the Minneapolis Business Women's Club for two terms. She is a former member of the Woman's Club and the College Women's Club. She was one of the leaders in the women's division in the campaign to raise funds for the Northrop Memorial Auditorium and the Stadium.

When in College Miss Cole served on the Gopher Board and was one of the first women on the *Minnesota Daily*. She was a member of W. S. G. A. and worked to get a Women's Building on the Campus. She belonged to Alpha Phi Sorority and Thalian Literary Society.

Always interested in politics, after her College days, she was one of the young women who worked with Mrs. Andreas Ueland, for suffrage. At the present time she is Co-Chairman of the fourth ward Republican Club. She has successfully managed campaigns for Paul S. Carroll for Judge of the District Court.

Miss Cole was chairman of the Department of Problems in Industry in the Fifth District Federated Women's Clubs, sponsoring a bill to limit the hours of labor for women to fifty hours per week.

Retires

Miss Gratia Countryman '89, who entered library work forty-seven years ago upon the suggestion of President Northrop, will retire at the close of this year from the Minneapolis Public Library. For thirty-two years she has been chief librarian, and during that time, the library has expanded to include not only books but a radio center, museum, and lecture rooms. Among the many honors that have come to Miss Countryman during her years of service to the Minneapolis public was election as president of the American Library association in 1933. In 1935, as a representative of the American Library association, she at-



VERA COLE '07

tended a gathering sponsored by the International Federation of Library associations in Spain.

From the University she was the first graduate to receive an honorary master's degree. About this occasion she has said, "I came very nearly thinking it an achievement."

She is holder of the Inter Racial Service council medal awarded each year to some Minneapolisite for outstanding community service. Collegiate societies include Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Gamma. 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.

The everyday reward to her from her work as head of the city library system which has more than 300 employees and which distributes books to nearly 200,000 borrowers from the central library, the 24 regular branches,

schools and hospitals, she has expressed in this phrase: "Its unexcelled opportunity to serve people who want to learn."

It is this satisfaction in serving others that has helped make her one of Minnesota's most distinguished alumni.

Notes

Alexandra Graif '28Ed, on the staff of South High School, Minneapolis, contributes to the *Southernner*, school newspaper, with personality sketches of some of her pupils.

Marjorie Evelyn Gray '33Ed, Gamma Phi Beta affiliation and Delta Phi Delta, honorary art sorority, intends that June 15 shall be the date of her marriage to Arnold Frederick Vogel '28L, of Red Wing, Minn. Mr. Vogel is a member of Delta Theta Phi fraternity.

The wedding of Patricia Ann Hawley and gridiron star Dale Rennebohm was an off-field meeting for Sheldon Beise, Frank Dallera and Vernal LeVoir, ushers . . . Robert Hawley, brother of the bride, and Milford D. Graham of Devils Lake, N. D., were also on the list.

Helene C. Ness '26N and John L. McLaughlin, formerly of Rice Lake, Wis., who were married July 19, last summer, are making their home at Bogota, Colombia, in South America.

Dr. '26 and Mrs. Paul F. Dwan have as guest Dr. Dwan's mother, Mrs. John Dwan (Mary Carufel '18Gr) of Delaware, Ohio, who is spending several weeks in Minneapolis.

Naomi Aubin '29Ed and Dr. Joseph Benedict Gaida '32Md, Theta Kappa Psi, are responsible for chocolate-passing at the Beta Phi Alpha house.

"To wed next fall," say announcements of the engagement of Clinton Helm McGlashan '29 of Philadelphia, Phi Kappa Psi, and Marjorie Mabrey Dance of Philadelphia. Mr. McGlashan was a former resident of Minneapolis.

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.....

Class of 1902 Reports on Loan Fund

SEVENTY students at the University have been beneficiaries of the loan fund built up by the members of the class of 1902. This was announced by Elmer Dills at a meeting in the Minnesota Union on May 21 which was attended by 25 members of the class. The fund itself now totals \$3,720 according to the report of Paul Von Kuster, another member of the executive committee of the class.

The class of 1902 now has the largest fund of any of the Minnesota class groups and the members hope to bring the total to \$4,000 before the thirty-fifth anniversary reunion of the class in June, 1937.

George R. Martin presided at the meeting. Following the reports of the class officers there were talks by Alumni Secretary E. B. Pierce and Robert A. Kissack, Jr., assistant professor of Visual Education. Mr. Pierce summarized recent campus activities and developments while Mr. Kissack told of the program of the department of Visual Education and showed motion pictures taken in Minnesota class rooms.

Brief Notes About Minnesota Alumni

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

1895

Harold H. Eads '95Ex, 64, architect for the Minneapolis park board for many years, died at his home in Minneapolis Thursday evening, May 21. He was a graduate of Central high school and attended the college of architecture at the University of Minnesota. He is survived by his wife, two sons and a daughter.

1897

Dr. '97 and Mrs. E. L. Kannary, spring tourists to Mexico City, have returned to their home in St. Paul.

1899

Malcolm Glenn Wyer '99, '01Gr, librarian of the Denver, Colo., public library, is newly-elected president of the American Library association. He was voted head at the association's fifty-eighth annual conference at Richmond, Va. Another Minnesotan, Miss Gratia Countryman '89, Minneapolis public librarian, has also served as president of the American Library association. Her term was in 1933.

1900

Henry Herbert Steele '00L, pioneer North Dakota lawyer, banker and legislator, died May 6 at Kenmare, N. D. Mr. Steele was born at Melvina, Wis., in 1872, and attended the Universities of Michigan and Minnesota. He was state senator from the Mohall district, N. D., from 1904 to 1912. He was appointed to the North Dakota State Tax Commission and served from 1915 to 1921.

Organizing the Mohall Chapter No. 72 A. F. and A. M., he was its first master; was a charter member of the Minot Elks Club and was a member of the Kenmare Masonic order.

Two daughters, Mrs. Wm. Beadle, Red Wing, Minn., and Miss Jean Steele, University Hospital admissions clerk, survive.

1901

Dr. Wilbert J. Brownlee '01D, Buhl, Minn., former president of the Minnesota State Dental association, died in a Duluth, Minn., hospital, Thursday, May 21, following a heart attack. Dr.

Sigma Xi

The Minnesota chapter of Sigma Xi, national scientific honorary fraternity, will initiate newly elected members to their society at a banquet Monday in the Minnesota Union.

Membership in Sigma Xi is granted on the basis of scientific research made by the prospective member. The honor is the highest in collegiate science and carries the distinction of accomplishment in the promotion of scientific knowledge.

Charles A. Mann, professor of chemistry and retiring president, will speak on "Industrial Research." Officers to be installed are: president, W. H. Emons, professor of geology; vice president, F. H. MacDougal, professor of chemistry; secretary, R. E. Montonna, professor in chemistry; and the board of electors, J. W. Buchta, professor of physics, and L. S. Palmer, professor of biochemistry.

Those members who have been elected and their field of research are:

Faculty members: Alvin C. Eurich, Palmer O. Johnson, Howard P. Longstaff and Edmund G. Williamson, from psychology; Ernest M. Hammes, medicine; Victor G. Haurly, pharmacology; and Stanley A. Trengove, mining, metallurgy and metallography.

Short Stories

J. Phillip Potter '34, formerly with the Associated Press, St. Paul, has accepted the position of assistant managing editor of the Rapid City, S. D. Journal.

Edward Codel '36 and William Kennedy '36 (Man on the Box) are two of a dozen graduating journalism students throughout the country selected by Gene Robb, Hearst representative, to become members of the Hearst newspaper system. Codel is to join the

radio division, while Kennedy will start in New York City, and then will be placed on a New York or outside Hearst publication.

Col. Frank F. Jewett '01, U. S. Army, recently announced his retirement from active duty. Colonel and Mrs. Jewett (Clara Evarts Steward '01), who spent the winter in Lakeland, Fla., with their youngest son, expect to remain there for another year. Their address is 802 East Lexington St., Lakeland.

1891 Class Song

F. W. Sardeson has written the words of a song entitled "The One and Only Ninety-One," for the forty-fifth anniversary of the graduation of that class.

By F. W. SARDESON '91

We, the Class of Ninety-One,
Recall our years of college fun
As we write them into song.
Tho the seconds flew away
And the hours soon made a day,
Yet those years remain for long.

Happy days of college life!
There our peace and pains and strife
Blended into harmony.
Our achievements were attained
While ideas daily framed
Into lasting memory.

Word by word we slowly learned
College days yield what is earned;
And much gain from them we claim.
Now as long as time may last—
The joy of learning never past—
Thoughts of college still remain.

Hold this thought in memory:
"Joyous University
Minnesota must remain."
Though it also change and grow,
Yet the Campus that we know
Still to us will be the same.

Brownlee had practiced dentistry in Buhl for 16 years, and, before coming to Buhl, had practiced at Starkweather and Minot, N. D. He is survived by his wife and six sisters.

1906

Walter H. Wheeler '06M has recently been appointed a member of the Standard Building Code committee of the American Concrete Institute. This committee has the responsibility of keeping the standard code for reinforced concrete design and construction up to date. The standard code is a part of most city building codes in the United States and Canada and also furnishes the basis of design found in most modern text books on the subject.

1907

"Regards to '04, '05, '06, '07," from A. R. Fairchild '07E. "Was a member of all. . . Hope to see the campus latter part of June with wife, son and one sister. Two daughters are 'much' married."

Professor Walter H. Parker '07M of the School of Mines has been elected secretary-treasurer of the Minnesota Society and treasurer of the Minneapolis chapter, Sons of the American Revolution.

Rev. Arthur J. Hoag, husband of Alice Misz Hoag '07, '08Gr, died May 10 in Mounds Park sanatorium. Funeral services were held at the University Baptist church of which he was a member. Reverend Hoag was state director of evangelism for the Minnesota Baptist Convention and served in parishes at Albert Lea, Minn., Joliet, Ill., and St. Paul, Minn.

1909

Mr. '09 and Mrs. Zenas L. Potter (Miriam Clark '09) announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean Potter, to William Wright Stafford, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Stafford, of Berea, Ky. Miss Potter was graduated from Smith College in '35 and is a member of the editorial staff of *Time* magazine. Mr. Stafford, a graduate of Yale University, is studying at Yale Law School. The marriage will take place in June.

Miss Potter is the granddaughter of the late Professor John Sinclair Clark of the University of Minnesota.

1910

Dr. C. Ulysses Moore '10Md, '16Gr, F. A. C. P., practicing at 825 Medical-Dental building, Portland, Oregon, was a visitor at Dean Lyon's office and the medical school May 21. He expressed great interest in its progress. Dr. Moore is a leading pediatrician in Portland.

Medical Faculty

THE nine members of the faculty of the Medical School of the University who will retire from active teaching at the end of the present school year will be honored at a formal dinner in the main ballroom of the Minnesota Union June 10 at 6:30 o'clock.

The men to be honored are Dean Elias P. Lyon, Dr. James T. Christison, Dr. Charles A. Erdmann, Dr. James S. Gilfillan, Dr. Thomas B. Hartzell, Dr. Charles H. Mayo, Dr. John T. Rogers, Dr. John L. Rothrock and Dr. Franklin R. Wright.

A portrait of Dean Lyon, a gift of the heads of the departments and directors of the divisions, will be presented to the Medical School at the dinner.

Anyone who would like to attend is cordially invited and wives are included in the invitation. The cost of the dinner will be two dollars per plate and those wishing to make reservations should notify the office of Dr. J. C. Litzenberg at the University this week.

Donald Westbrook '10E, general manager of the Canadian Pneumatic Tool Co., Ltd., of Montreal, was a Twin-City visitor a short time ago. Mr. Westbrook's family consists of three daughters.

Judge George P. Gurley '10 of the district court for Cottonwood county, Minnesota, opened up the spring term at Windom, Minn., with thirteen condemnation cases on the docket.

1911

H. J. Rahilly '11M, assistant general superintendent of mines for the Anaconda Copper Co. at Butte, Mont., and Mrs. Rahilly, have gone to Cerro de Pasco, Peru, and expect to be away from their home for four months.

1913

Dr. Henrik K. E. Nissen, father of Dagny Nissen '13, of Minneapolis, Prof. Elizabeth Nissen '20, '21Gr, of the romance languages department at the University, Mrs. Carl Francis (Ingerd Nissen '17) and Mrs. Robert Burgess (Bergliot Nissen '22) of New York City, and two sons, Henrik E. Nissen '21Ag of Minneapolis, and Arvid Nissen '13M, '14Gr, of Philadelphia, Pa., died Thursday, May 7. He was a graduate of the medical school of the Royal University of Oslo.

1914

Dr. Clarence H. Turnquist '14D announces the resumption of his practice at 549 Medical Arts building, Ninth street and Nicollet avenue, Minneapolis.

1915

Roy O. Dunham '15E, with the General Electric company at Schenectady for twenty years, is in the marine and aircraft division.

Professor P. W. Viesselman '15L, of the faculty of the University of Kansas School of Law, whose fifth revision of Abbott's "Civil Jury Trials" was finished last summer, is at work on a sixth revision of another book in the same series, for publication next winter.

The revision of Abbott's volume, used by attorneys and judges throughout the United States as a handbook in the preparation and trial of civil cases by jury, was made by Professor Viesselman while he was a member of the legal department of the Northwest National Life Insurance company in Minneapolis, but was published after his appointment to the University of Kansas Law faculty last summer.

1916

C. Edward Bell '16Ed was re-elected to his sixteenth consecutive year as superintendent of schools at Madelia, Minn.

Dr. '16Md and Mrs. Roy E. Swanson, after stopping off to see the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs, went on their way to the Bermuda Islands, and plan to return the first of June.

1917

Dr. Walter W. Zettler '17D, Mankato, was elected president of the Southern Minnesota District Dental Society at the closing session of the group's annual convention held in Fairmont recently. Dr. Kenneth W. Scott '22D of Fairmont was named vice-president. Dr. M. R. Coulter '09D, Mankato, was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

1918

Clayton O. Rost '18Gr, associate professor of soils at the University, was elected president of the Minnesota Section of the American Chemical Society for 1936-37. Keeping the society's minutes next year will be Walter Lauer, associate professor of organic chemistry. Charles V. Netz, instructor in pharmacy, is new treasurer.

Dr. Sigfred Williams '18D, who spent eight years in India, spoke to members of the Rotary club in St. Paul recently on big game hunting in India.

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1920

M. M. Anderson '20E, chemical branch, is with the personnel department of the Aluminum Company of America at Pittsburgh.

1921

Lieutenant Francis W. Lepeska '21D of Minneapolis has received the promotion to the rank of lieutenant commander in the dental corps, United States Navy. His promotion was recommended by the dental corps selection board and approved by the President.

LeRoy M. A. Maeder '21Gr, former medical director of the Pennsylvania mental hygiene committee in Philadelphia, has resigned his position to devote his full time to the practice of psychoanalysis and psychiatry. His offices are in Chancellor hall in Philadelphia.

1922

Margaret Briggs '22Ed, '36 is high school librarian at Hibbing, Minn., and has the task of choosing interesting books which are also "good for" her young patrons.

1923

Dr. Fred S. Richardson '23Md announces the reopening of his office at 416 Syndicate Bldg., Minneapolis.

1924

T. F. Schilling '24E is a Clevelander, with the Cleveland Gas Company.

Manley A. Monsen '24E is superintendent of the operating department of the Northern States Power company in the Red Wing, Minn., district.

Dr. Olga Lakela '24Gr is teacher of zoological and botanical sciences at Duluth State Teachers College . . . was formerly in charge of the department of biology at Minot State Teachers College and was one time teacher at Fairmont, Minn. While working for her doctorate at the University of Minnesota, she had charge of the herbarium.

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1925

Dr. Erwin W. Exley '25Md, 37, of Minneapolis, died May 28 in a New York hospital. He had become ill in Boston while attending a medical meeting, and had been operated upon for appendicitis at the New York Post-graduate hospital. He later became ill with pneumonia. Dr. Exley was born in Menasha, Wis., and began practice in Minneapolis after graduation from the University. His office was at 1649 Medical Arts building, and he was formerly associated with the Nicollet clinic. Dr. Exley is survived by his wife, two children, his parents, and a brother.

Dr. '25Md and Mrs. Cecil J. Watson returned recently from a meeting of the American Society for Clinical Investigation held in Atlantic City. Dr. Watson is assistant professor of medicine, Medical School, at the University.

John Nelson Clifford '25Ex, 33, a graduate of Shattuck School, Faribault, died unexpectedly May 26 in San Francisco. He was the son of the late E. L. Clifford, for many years advertising manager of the *Minneapolis Journal* and had moved to California 12 years ago. He is survived by his wife, mother and sister.

Mr. '25 and Mrs. John Chapin Brackett (Mary Symons '29), and their small daughter, Cynthia Symons, are spending the last two weeks of June with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chapin Russell Brackett at Long Lake, Minn. Mr. and Mrs. John Chapin Brackett and daughter live in Kansas City, Mo.

1926

C. H. Fornfeist '26E has the position of development engineer with the Peoples Gas, Light and Coke company in Chicago.

C. E. Comfort '26E, mechanical, is superintendent of shops at the St. Paul Structural Steel company, St. Paul, Minn.

Harold E. Rollin '26E is chief draftsman of the Pioneer Gravel Equipment Mfg. Co. of Minneapolis.

George W. Mork '26E, engineer in charge of drag, bucket and dipper division of the Bucyrus Erie Co., has his position in South Milwaukee, Wis.

1927

Paul A. Giessel '27E makes designs for the Pioneer Gravel Equipment Mfg. Co. of Minneapolis.

Ernest W. Tiegs '27Gr, dean of University College of the University of Southern California, Los Angeles, will spend the summer at the University of Hawaii. He will offer two courses in education: "Statistical Computations and Analysis," and "Tests and Meas-

urements in Education." During the past two years, Dean Tiegs has been collaborating with Dr. Elizabeth Sullivan, psychologist, and Willis W. Clark, director of research for the Los Angeles County Schools, on a study of the intelligence of school children, attempting to isolate and group the mental factors which correspond to the types of learning which the children do in school.

1930

Helen Ginnaty '30Ed has resigned her position as teacher of physical education at Northfield, Minn., to enter scouting work as district director of Girl Scouts at Duluth, Minn.

Alice Christian '30, '32Gr, director of the WPA vocational guidance office at Duluth, Minn., recently attended a district meeting in Minneapolis. Using similar methods to the University Testing Bureau, where Miss Christian was in charge of interviewing for several years, she has Duluth clients from high school age to sixty, she says.

Ruth C. Cook '30Ed holds forth at Escanaba, Mich., where she is teaching.

Margaret McNaughton '30Gr was elected April 10 to teach English at St. Cloud Technical high school. Miss McNaughton has taught in past years at Hibbing, Minn., where she taught English literature and composition, at Asheville, N. C., Normal School, and at Willmar, Minn.

Mrs. Byron E. Hall (Elizabeth Jane Cargill '30) of Rochester, Minn., visited recently with her mother in Minneapolis.

1931

Melvin K. Anderson '31Ed is principal this year at Truman, Minn. He came to Truman from Randolph, Minn., where he had been science and mathematics teacher for three years.

Maury Fadell '31, journalism student, is field captain with the treasury department for the State of Indiana.

1932

William Baker '32 is now in charge of the North St. Paul *Courier* and the East St. Paul *Courier*, community publications, which were started last summer with the assistance of Norman Himle '34Ex.

Harold Elfmann '32 is on the staff of the Crookston *Daily Times*. Mr. Elfman was married to Edith Griebler of Alexandria, Minn., last May.

Albert Baak '32E and Gladys Bell chose May 29 as the date for their marriage. The ceremony took place in the evening in Judson Memorial Baptist church, Minneapolis.

Alice Canright '32DH will marry Lorenzo Dow Eagles of Washington, D. C., June 30. Mr. Eagles is a

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graduate of North Carolina State College and did graduate work at Iowa State College where Miss Canright has been employed.

1933

Norma Partridge '33Ex of Owatonna, a graduate of Miss Wood's Kindergarten college, and Everet Wilkowske, who was graduated from Carleton College, announce their engagement.

Audrey Amsdale '33Ed plans "anchors aweigh" and off for England, France, Switzerland, Germany, Denmark, Norway and Sweden, this summer. She will board the boat at Montreal on June 12 and will sail for home from Southampton September 2. En route to Montreal she plans to stop in Chicago, Niagara Falls and New York City.

Gretchen Stieler '33Ed who was teaching at Wadena, Minn., assumed a new position this year as music teacher at Alexandria, Minn.

Ruth Anne Olsen '33UC searches Stillwater, Minn., composition classes for talent in writing.

Margaret Bryan '33, A. O. Pi, married Raymond Baarts of Detroit, on May 16. The wedding took place at the home of the bride's parents in Red Wing.

Miss Bryan has also attended Lawrence College, Appleton, Wis., while Mr. Baarts is a graduate of John Fletcher College, Oskaloosa, Iowa. He received his master's degree from the University of Michigan.

Bernice Ackerland '33Ed who was formerly teaching in North St. Paul, Minn., has classes in music and science at Kerkhoven, Minn.

Margaret Delma Raddatz '33Ed tells Kappa Phi sisters of her April engagement and planned June wedding to Manfred Schrupp '35Ed, Phi Tau Theta, of Arlington, Minn.

Eleanor R. Fournet '33Ed is teacher of physical education at Menomonie, Wis.

Born to Mr. '33Ag and Mrs. S. C. Martensen of Morris, Minn., a baby boy on April 26.

Curtis Holdridge '33Gr, who for a time was research assistant in physiological chemistry at the University, teaches physics and mathematics in Cretin High School, St. Paul, Minn.

1934

Off for the races were Mr. '34 and Mrs. John H. Smith, Jr. (Jeanette Lockwood '36Ex) who saw the Kentucky Derby on May 2 during their wedding trip. Their marriage took place Saturday, April 25, at Joyce Memorial Methodist church. Attending the bride was her sister, Virginia Lockwood, who was maid of honor, Katherine Lockwood and Betty Evarts. As best man Mr. Smith had Harold

Noyes. Ushers were William Baring-Gould of New York City, Arthur Strauss, Quincy, Ill., and Thorle Vieau and Robert Hanson of Minneapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Smith visited in Cincinnati and Chicago before returning here to make their home.

Esther Jahn '34P and James P. Moran '34P say that the best month for a wedding of two pharmacists is in June.

Arthur Thompson '34Ex and Jane Wegfors, who were married May 2, will make their home for the summer at Lake Minnetonka. They were married in the parish house of the Church of St. Thomas, Minneapolis, with a reception held at the Wegfors home. Attendants were LaVerne Beaulieu and Aloys Birk. Mr. Thompson is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Miriam West '34, who was visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney West of St. Paul, drove back with them recently to Detroit, where she is an executive in the Camp Fire Girls' office.

Olga M. Ness '34N has been doing private duty nursing at Hannibal, Mo., since last November.

1935

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Sando (Phyllis Elizabeth Brown '35) have named their baby daughter born Saturday, April 10, Janice Marilyn.

Edith Ann Reuler '35 has resigned from her position on the *Jewish World* magazine to start work as copywriter in the advertising department of the Golden Rule department store, St. Paul. She assumed her new duties May 1.

Stanley E. Bailey '35 is advertising manager of Nelson Brothers department store in Luverne, Minn. Mr. and Mrs. Bailey are the parents of one son.

Two of the General college faculty—Kathleen McConnon '35Gr and John Gordon Darley '32Gr—will wed in late summer, it was announced recently at a tea at the McConnon home in Winona. Miss McConnon was graduated from Vassar College and earned a graduate degree from the University of Minnesota. She joined the staff of the University of Minnesota in 1932. Mr. Darley is a graduate of Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., and received a graduate degree here. He is a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Peggy Lou Eames '36Ex who is attending the House in the Pines School in Massachusetts this year, has been elected to the student council there.

Margaret Hustad '36 will be married to Trusten E. Peery of Columbia, Mo., say engagement announcements. Delta Delta Delta sisters sample the chocolate box.

Jeanne Heberlein '32Ex, '36Ex of Minneapolis will be married early this summer to William H. Burman of Amery, Wis. Mr. Burman was graduated from Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis.

Homer Stewart '36E, aeronautical engineer, was announced winner of a \$600 scholarship awarded by the California Institute of Technology for his work in wind tunnel experimentation. Stewart is president of Tau Beta Pi, honorary technical fraternity.

A wedding of May was that of Patricia Hawley '36Ex and Dale Rennebohm '37 on Friday evening, May 15. The ceremony took place in Minneapolis at the home of Miss Hawley's grandparents. Maid of honor was Judith Ruth Hawley and the bridesmaid was Mr. Rennebohm's sister, Ruth Rennebohm. Boyd Rennebohm of Austin, Minn., a student at the University, attended his brother as best man. Robert Hawley and Milford D. Graham of Devils Lake, N. D., were ushers.

Helen Marie Turnstrand '38 Ex has selected June 27 for her wedding date. She will marry Franklin H. St. John of Riceville, Iowa. Genevieve Mattson '36Ex and Mrs. Meredith Temple (Katherine Farrell) have been chosen as her attendants.

Steve Barich '35Ed teaches science and mathematics at Brook Park, Minn.

Floyd P. Barnard '35Ed has charge of music classes at Roosevelt high school, Minneapolis.

Frances Oldbrick '36Ex and Earl C. Peterson '34Ex, who said "I do" Thursday evening, April 23, will reside at 3927 Russell avenue N., Minneapolis, after a short trip. A reception at the Curtis hotel followed the ceremony.

Elaine Bergstrom '35Ed combines drama and sewing for her teaching schedule at Remer, Minn.

Kathleen Parmele '38Ex, Alpha Phi and John Lawrence Yoerg '33B, Chi Psi, will wed, 'tis said, but the date is not decided upon. Mr. Yoerg attended Carleton College, also. Miss Parmele is the sister of Mrs. Roger Dunn (Janet Parmele) who was married last fall.

Amy Berg '39Ex, who came from Sweden a year and a half ago to study art at the University, left for her home country May 17. She sailed from New York on May 26, on board the Stavangerfjord for Aalesund, Norway, to join her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Berg. Mr. Berg is Swedish consul at Aalesund.

Carl E. Ahlm '36 is one of 16 to receive appointments to the first year class at the Institute of Paper Chemistry at Appleton, Wis. He will be admitted to the institution this fall.



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